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### Oregon Chief Signs Regent Merger Bill

**Patterson Affixes Name to** Bell-Schulmerich Paper Making It Official Law

### **Governor to Announce Board Members Today**

### List of Appointees Sent to Senate for Ratification

Governor I. L. Patterson, with a fifteen cent pen, signed the Bell-Schulmerich bill abolishing the boards of regents of the Oregon higher institutions, and creating in their place a state board of education, and the bill became a law at 9:36 yesterday morning.

The bill, which affects the re gents of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the three state normal schools, completely abolishes the existing boards of regents and provides a board of nine members to be appointed by the governor. The first board will be appointed this morning by the governor, the term of each member to range from one to nine years.

Senator John Bell of Lane county, and Senator Edward Schulmerich of Washington county, the authors of the bill, were among the witnesses at the signing of the bill. While the governor signed it photographers strained their cameras on the group about the governor's

#### Governor Uses Pen

The governor signed the bill with a fifteen cent pen belonging to Senator Schulmerich.

"It is a crime to sign so important a piece of legislation with a fifteen cent pen," was the comment of the governor as he affixed his signature to the merger bill.

"That is what you call economy,' Senator Schulmerich exclaimed as he took the now valuable pen from the state executive. "I handed you a fifteen cent pen, and I get one back worth \$100,"

### 1 Bill Passes Legislature

The bill passed the state senate with an overwhelming majority of 25 to 5 when that body voted upon it, and the house voted for the measure 52 to 6. When the bill was presented to the house by Representative McPherson, he said that it was his opinion that the uniting of the boards would bring economies which would result in a saving to the state of not less than \$1,000,000 a year, and that the increase in efficiency would amount to from 25 to 75 per cent. Senator Bell, in introducing the bill to the senate, said he believed it would "get away from a condition that had become more or less intolerable and that interference with legislation at every session." It was designed to end competition between the two schools, he said.

The list of rine appointees to the new board of education will be sent by the governor to the senate this morning for ratification, which will require a two-thirds vote of the members of that house. The new board will also supplant the state board of higher curricula, which has been abolished by the act.

Board to Budget Funds The board will take over it's duties July 1, and during the coming two years the board will be directed to conduct a survey of all the institutions under its direction with a view to consolidating their functions, eliminating duplications in work and reorganizing the higher educational system of the

state. The board will also budget the funds for each of the institutions after the present two year's budget goes out, but they will not tamper with the budget before that time. At the end of the two years the state funds accruing to all schools will be pooled and the board of education will take control of them and the disbursement will be under their direction.

### Wesley Club Women Entertain Men Tonight

Women members of the Wesley club, student organization of the Methodist church, will be hostesses to the men at dinner tonight at the dinner a skating party will be held at the Winter Garden.

During the dinner group singing will provide the entertainment; afbe presented: reading, Jane Haas; piano solo, Lois Nordling; violin solo, Juanita Oskins; vocal solo, Skating will begin at 10 o'clock. in the Oregon Land Co., his uncle's ning on making the trip east.

### Dignity, Poise, Austerity, Tenseness Mark Last Show of "Craig's Wife"

Grace Gardner, in Leading "Suddenly heroie" marked the

By DOROTHY KIRK

ess-all these marked last night's sition. performance of "Craig's Wife," which was given by Guild Hall players, and which was received by an extremely enthusiastic capacity

The first act displayed no action and not until the second act did the tics of the place. actors seem to really enter into their parts, wholeheartedly from then on. During the latter part of and it is indeed difficult to state the second act the real point of in- who was particularly outstanding, terest and excitement was reached, other than Grace Gardner and Gor-A woman who had a dominating lesire to dominate, a jealous nature when it came to any other woman entering into the picture-this was portrayed most splendidly by Grace gave just the right touch to that Gardner as Mrs. Craig. She carried the part very well, even to the point Ottilie Seybolt, drama instructor, of being catty when told of another was coach. The stage decorations woman, saying "Why wasn't she

### Role, Wins Big Audience played the role of Mr. Craig. At first he appeared a bit sky, afraid of himself, one might say, but later Dignity, poise, austerity, tense- on he showed his authority and po-

The one big criticism that was heard from members of the audience was that the actors did not speak quite loudly enough to be heard in all parts of the room. This may have been due in part to the acous-

All in all, the actors were well suited to the parts which they took don Stearns who displayed excel lent ability in the drama.

An orchestra, conducted by Ed ward Best, played between acts and too often awkward pause, Mrs. were planned and arranged by the class in stagecraft.

### **Swimming Team** To Meet Aggie **Mermen Today**

#### Staters Desire to Avenge First Defeat by Addition Of Several New Entries

The Oregon swimming team leaves at 12 o'clock today for Corvallis where the Oregon State mermen



and Oregon must order to einch the

or three have become eligible since the first contest and are expected to increase the chances of the Oregon State team considerably.

Lee Hover, Aggie star, is expected to take one or two first places today. He won the 100-yard free Ellsworth has done a remarkably Harrington, Shimizu, Fraundorf. style event in the first meet between Oregon and O. S. C. this sea-

Joe Brown will represent the varsity in diving, as neither Don Neer nor Leonard Thompson, springboard in the administration of the office." artists, will make the trip. The O. S. C. divers should give Brown some tough competition for first place honors, thinks coach Edward Abererombie.

Two men who did not swim for Oregon in the first Aggie meet will enter the water today. They are Bob Bishop and Rosser, Atkinson. Both are swimming in the relay and Atkinson may swim in the 100-yard free style. Probable men in the Oregon line

up for today's meet are: Johnny Anderson, Chet Floyd, Harold Hatton, Wig Fletcher, Charles Silver man, Don Neer, Leonard Thompson, Bob McAlpin, Bill Gillette, John Creech, and Jim Sharp.

### Landsbury in Portland

John J. Landsbury, dean of the chool of music, left yesterday for Portland on business pertaining to Cook, Berpice Hamilton and Virthe school of music. He will join ginia Smith. the members of the symphonic choir, which will leave Sunday af- alds will be issued all of next week, ternoon and will return to Eugene the final issue coming out on Sat with them Monday night.

### With Association Harris Ellsworth, Former

Of Roseburg Newspaper

**Arne Rae Arrives** 

To Assume Post

Arne G. Rae, who is taking the place of Harris Ellsworth, former field manager of the Oregon Ediwill be met in a torial association, arrived here yes dual meet. The terday. Mr. Ellsworth accepted a position as editor of the Roseburg News-Review, a paper recently pur-

the horthwest chased by the Eugene Register. Mr. Rae is a graduate of the school of journalism of the university, class of '22. At that time the win this meet in present journalism building had not been built, and classes were held in the adjoining frame building which Webfoots now houses the dispensary.

Soon after graduation Mr. Rac meet easily but was given the position of advertisdope from the ing manager of the Oregon City aggie school says Enterprise, following that by the the Staters are news editorship of the same paper prepared to turn the tables. Two and again resuming the advertising managership.

For the past five years he has been co-publisher of the Tillamook Herald, a weekly.

"In looking over the records," fine piece of work; somewhat betanticipated, considering the short time he was in charge. I do not intend to make any radical changes

### English Instructor

Kenneth Shumaker, instructor in the English department, will deliver a reading of Browning's "Return of the Druses in Alumni hall of the Woman's building, Sunday at 3:00.

There will be no admission and the public has been invited by the department.

### Trio of Girls Given **Emerald Writing Jobs**

Three additional reporters for the Emerald news staff were announced by Art Schoeni, managing editor.

The trio of girls who have won places on the writing staff are Alyce

According to present plans Emerurday morning.

### Herbert Hoover and Burt B. Barker Boyhood Pals; Played Chess Together

"Herbert Hoover decided that he , concern. was going to teach me how to play chess when we were young fellows together in Salem," said Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university, in a recent interview.

and gradually worked up to chess, but after many hours of practice, the entrance exams to Stanford uni-'Bert' decided that it was a hopeless job. I told him that he could the church, Twelfth and Willamette give me all the men on the board streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Following except one and then he would beat me with that one," said Mr. Barker, laughing.

Mr. Barker and the presidentelect were boyhood friends in Salem terward, the following program will and the friendship has been kept alive throughout their lives.

Hoover, as Mr. Barker describes him, is a shy, diffident man, very Ruth Lent; flute solo, Theda Spicer, little different from the boy who tion but I am so busy here at Eu-Pauline Lehman, in charge of the lived in Salem. At that time, the gene that it would be impossible dinner, asked that every woman president-elect was living with an for me to get away now," he conbring 35 cents in pay for the food. uncle and working as an office boy cluded, when asked if he was plan-

"He swept out the office, ran all the errands and performed all the Literature, Arts, Drama duties that an office boy has thrust upon him," Mr. Barker said. Mr. Hoover was not in school

during the time that he lived in "We started out with checkers Salem, according to Mr. Barker. During that time, however, he took versity and was a member of the first class that entered that school. "I have tried to maintain our friendship on a purely friendly basis thus eliminating embarrassing

political complications, for I understand that many of Mr. Hoover's boyhood friends have been very obnoxious in their demands," stated Mr. Barker.

be in Washington for the inaugura- sion will follow.

### Trackmen Vie In Races On Varsity Field

Fifty Men Entered in First Eight Events Planned

All Cinder, Field Men Eligible to Compete

**Final Intramural Tourneys** Slated for March 7-8

An intramural outdoor track meet made at Bill Hayward's office and at the field up to the time the con test starts. This will be the first outdoor meet of the year.

Fifty men signed up yesterday, he 50, 150, 300, and 600-yard events drawing large entries. There will be one other running event, the 60ard high hurdles, and six field events: the high jump, broad jump, discuss, shotput, pole vault and iavelin throw.

Indoor track meets held during the past week have attracted desul tory attention and few entries. The Manager, to Be Editor meet today, if the number signed up counts for anything, will offer lots of competition. Varsity, freshman anyone who has put in three prac tices a week for a specified time can compete this afternoon.

> Date Set for Meet The final intramural track meets of the season will be held March 7 and 8, the first an elimination tour ney and the second the finals to determine the organization champions of the university. These will probably be held outside if the weather permits and will therefore have a more varied competition. The javelin, discus and broad jum cannot be held in the Igloo.

> Complete entries for this after noon's competition up to last night are as follows: 50-yard dash-Hill, Penrose, Rynearson, Emmet, Mc Cormick, Pendergrast, Whisnant. 150-yard dash-Hill, Penrose, Tuttich, Hughes, Rynearson, Wilson McKennon, McDonald, Jackson, Mc Cormick, Whisnant.

### Dash Entrants Named

300-yard dash-McKennon, Wilsaid Mr. Rae, "I find that Mr. son, Brown, Gerot, McDonald, Neal 600-vard run -- Yates, Harrington, ter than the association members Hollingshead, Fitch, Gardner, Fal leur, Calef, Smith, Peterson, Hill, Hamilton, Steele, Grant, Bergerson Moran, Jennings, Beck. High hur dles-Jackson, Crawford, Whisnant. High jump-Hughes, Moran, Craw ford, Everts, Whisnant. Pole vault -Maltby, Robinson. Discuss-Gun-Will Read Browning ther, Hildreth, Moeller. Broad jump -Rynearson, Moran, Emmet, Allen Amter, Hildreth. Shotput-Stadel man, Hildreth, Moeller, Dickson Javelin-Thompson, Kelly, Edwards Dickson.

Many of the mea will enter in two events or more, the total of men in all races being over seventy. Spectators at the meet will have an opportunity to see what their favorite track men ean do in com petition against the rest. Intramural teams will not perform as groups today but comparative strengths may be compared through the results.

### Ten Teams Compete

door meets had been run off when it was decided to combine them all in one large outdoor battle for honors. Ten teams fought for honors with the consent of the empress, T. C. in two tourneys Thursday afternoon and evening. Chi Psi and Sigma Chi led the

field Thursday afternoon. Chi Psi took first and second places in the

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### Three Study Groups **Bill Meetings Sunday**

### Sessions Are Scheduled

Three "hobby" groups of Ph Theta Upsilon, women's honorary service sorority, have scheduled meetings for Sunday afternoon. The literature and poetry group

will meet in the men's lounge of the Woman's building at 5:15. Mary Francis Dilday and Ada Garfield will read an essay, and Pauline Shale will talk on the "Form of the Essay."

The arts and crafts group will meet at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. bungalow. Officers will outline "I greatly regret that I shall not their program and a social discus-

The drama group, under the di- officer, and Gay MacLaren, drama- things he has accomplished. rection of its president, Inez Sim- tist. ons, will hold a short business meet-Woman's building at 5 o'elock.

## **Enrollment Listed**

Business administration with an enrollment of 450 students is the Outdoor Track Meet; largest of all the schools and de partments on the campus, accord ing to figures just released by the university statictical bureau. There are 251 English majors, not count ing the 165 enrolled in the langu age and literature division of the college of literature, science and

228. Two hundred and twenty-five in the art school, and 213 profess open to all men signed up for track their major to be journalism. Next will be held on Hayward field this to the English majors the biologists afternoon at 2:30. Eleven events and economists are the greatest in are scheduled and entries may be numbers, which are 163 and 133 respectively.

The department of biology has the most graduates, which total amounts to 16. There are 14 Eng. lish grads and 13 in the school of

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### Mrs. Warner Has Dinner in Honor Of Oriental Men

### Entertainment Includes Slides Revealing Life Of Chinese Princess

Twenty nine Filipino students were entertained by Mrs. Murray vocal and instrumental music and a native dance. Vice-president Burt

Mrs. Warner entertained the Chi- which was expressed by hundreds nese and Japanese students with of students whom the Co-op interof Chinese and Japanese lantern ilv on a cost basis. Princess Der Ling and her in-waiting to the empress dowager. books, and other major supplies of Princess Der Ling, who is a very dear friend of Mrs. Warner, was vanced and progressive Chinese ofceived a very liberal foreign education in the countries to which her father was sent as minister, notably are sold at Columbia university. France, England and the United States, Mrs. Warner stated. President Hall was present at this dinner.

The princess and her sister spent two years as ladies-in-waiting to the empress dowager at her winter palace in the "Forbidden City," the experiences of which she tells in a remarkably interesting manner in her book "Old Buddha," which has recently been acquired by the Museum library. The empress dowager became very much interested in the princess and wanted her to marry a Manchu prince, but because of her press and thus lost her title because will be in charge. ner husband was a member of a

# For Departments

### **Business Administration** School Largest Here

The law school enrollment totals architects and artists are enrolled

education. Twelve romance langu

### Cash Discounts Substituted for Rebates at Co-op

#### Sum of \$2073 to Be Made Up in Reduced Prices; No More Tickets Issued

Working on the new system whereby cash discounts are made Warner last Thursday evening in on merchandise rather than credit the Chinese room of the Osburn tickets, the Co-op has started on a hotel as part of her efforts to plan to cut down the gross selling further the inter-racial friendliness price of general merchandise artiin which she is greatly interested. cles \$2,073, the amount which in Lois Tuttle gave a vocal selection the year 1928 was returned to the and the Filipinos entertained with students in exchange for the tickets. Co-op tickets will be received but will no longer be given out. This came, according to Marion F. Me-Brown Barker was among the guests. Lain, manager of the Co-op, from a cpidemic of influenza during the

dinner at the Osburn. Following viewed and who feel that they have the dinner a number of other guests not been receiving their full return received publicity the \$50,000 was were invited in to see an exhibition from the store which is run primarslides, the last one shown being of The sum of \$2,073, which has fare of the institution and the stutaken with a background of the will be saved from a 5 per cent dispalace where the princess and her count on artists' supplies, note- Two Fight Bill sister lived when they were ladies- book fillers, typing paper, law note-

each of the different departments. One of the finest things that the the daughter of one of the most ad- Co-op does for the students, Mr. McLain says, is that it transports ficials of his generation, and re- text books clear across the continent from New York and sells them in against the bill. Eugene for the same price that they On one shelf, five feet long,

which contains certain kinds of note-book filler, a 5 per cent discount saved \$955 to the students.

The Co-op was founded eight years ago with not a cent for working capital. Today it has a working capital of \$25,000 and has paid \$12,700 back to the students.

### Student to Address Church Club on War

A. Harvey Wright, junior in foreign experience and education pre-law, for three years a marine the Princess Der Ling objected. Her and prominent in the university Only two of eight scheduled in father and mother took her to R. O. T. C. will talk to the Wesley Shanghai where she met Thaddeus club, student organization of the White, then in the American con- Methodist church, at its meeting sular service, whom she married Sunday night on "War and the R. O.

> thus being allowed to keep her A half hour of games and enter Manchu title. Her sister, although tainment will precede the talk, bemarrying a popular Chinese general, ginning at 6:00 Ruth Johnson, failed to get the consent of the em- sophomore in physical education

o'elock.

### Dick Halliburton, Brave Adventurer, To Speak on Campus Next Thursday

Dick Halliburton has dared to laughed his way around the world, follow that adventurous road which from Spain to Siberia, from the only the brave man with the poet's soul may take.

'Royal Road to Romance," are non- ture of it. fiction best sellers going into edi-

ing in the women's lounge of the the silver spoon of luxury in his his gospel of romance throughout mouth, but he has fought and the world.

Valley of Kashmir to the mountains of Tibet. He has sailed the racing seas in the fo'castle of a tramp Mr. Halliburton, whose books, steamer. All this without a penny 'The Glorious Adventure" and the in his pockets-just for the adven

He has slept in the immortal and tion after edition, will speak at the enchanted Taj Mahal; he has been Woman's building Thursday eve- housed, gratus, by the British govning, March 7, at 7:30. This is ac- ernment in the jail at Gibraltar; he cording to advance information re- has swam the swirling waters of ceived by the A. S. U. O. office.

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Fujiyama in the mid of winter—the carried on will meet for lunch at of lectures sponsored by the Wom- first man to accomplish the feat; he the Anchorage today at noon. Bill en's league. The two lecturers who has spent the night huddled on top Hayward, veteran track coach, will have already appeared are Count of storm-swept Mount Olympus, be the principal speaker and a gen-Felix von Lucknor, German naval home of the gods; many, many more eral discussion on the problems con-

Dick Halliburton has done much Dick Halliburton was born with and dared much and he is spreading

## House Approves Bill To Appropriate Funds For New Infirmary

### Only Six Votes Cast Against Measure After Ways and Means Committee Refuses to Recommend Passage

Mothers and Fathers of University Students Will Raise \$50,000 to Match Expenditure of State

By CLARENCE F. CRAW

After the joint ways and means committee, by a vote of eight to eight, had refused to consider an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of a new infirmary at the university, the bill passed the lower house of the Oregon legislature yesterday morning with only six opposing votes. The report of the ways and means committee had been the second unfavorable one. The bill will probably come before the

The bill had been in the hands of the ways and means committee since the last day of January, and during that time

the committee had instituted a series of investigations into the infirmary situation at the university. Senator Staples, of the committee, had suggested that in case the bill was reconsidered by the committee after the second refusal of the measure that the committee authorize a similar appropriation for Oregon State college since he said that college also needed

#### a new infirmary. Mothers Back Bill

The bill came before the legislature after a storming procession of mothers of the university students had descended on the body with the offer to see that \$50,000 would be raised by private subscription for the new building if the legislature would appropriate a like amount to be used for the hospital. The mothers told of the congestion that was caused by the Saturday evening, February 23, general feeling of dissatisfaction fall term, and decried the utter lack of good accommodations for the recurrence of such an epidemic. Immediately after the measure had pledged by loyal "Oregon Dads" and others interested in the weldents. This left only the \$50,000

### to be raised by the state.

The only dissenting voices in the vote on the infirmary yesterday were those of Representatives Johnson of Benton county, and Weatherspoon of Union county. Egbert, Lafollett, Stewart and Wilkes voted with Johnson and Weatherspoon

Representative Lonergan, who was one of the introducers of the bill with Senator Norblad, took the floor in behalf of the bill and said that "when the fathers and mothers of the state are willing to put up \$50,000 for an infirmary building it would be bad business for the state not to match that amount.'

Breaking Faith, Claim Johnson, in his stand against the bill, read a earefully prepared speech in which he claimed that the university was breaking faith by asking for this appropriation when they had agreed with the state college not to ask for capital

outlays at this session. University officials in Eugene, when interviewed said they could say nothing on the subject since the university was not at all concerned. The university is not back of this move, it being a private enterprise backed by the mothers and fathers of the students, was the statement issued.

### The talk will begin at 6:30 Henry Davis Leaves On Los Angeles Trip

Henry W. Davis, director of the United Christian work on the campus, accompanied by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, left this morning on a business trip to Los Angeles. They are making the trip by automobile and will be gone

about fen days. Mrs. Davis is to join her husband and mother in Los Angeles next week and return with them.

### Meeting of Intramural Track Heads Is Today

Representatives of all houses on the campus with teams entering the fronting intramural track will

follow. The luncheon will be preliminary to the all university intramural track meet this afternoon at 2:30.