Passenger List for Hawaii Cruise is Practically Filled

Royal Australian Steamship Niagara Chartered By Summer School To Transport Passengers To Islands for Month of Study

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But Now Not

A Crumb Left

Exciting things were happen-

ing; mysterious phone calls,

strange packages, low whisper-

ings. The plot thickens. Then

Ah, it is out at last. A birth-

day party given by the night

editors in honor of Frank

Guests included: Frank

Evans, Bill Gratke, printer;

George Brimlow, linotype oper-

ator; Eleanor Wood, Ed Sulli-

van. Virginia Richmond, Neil

Taylor, Beatrice Bennett, Helen

Rankin, and Harry Van Dine.

Commission Plans

Carried Out Soon

A new plan is being carried on

that subject.

Jackson.

and Neil Sheeley.

art director.

effective character work.

Property Men Listed

the play, by color and line, were

tail was worked out with great

Election Will Be Held

blay, vice-president; Dorothy Da-

vis, secretary; Jean Patrick, treas-

Two women are to be made as-

sociate members of the honorary.

They are Alice Vitus, of the Eu-

gene Register, and Ruth Bede, of

the Eugene Guard.

Discussed by YW

Evans, linotype operator.

the call of "come and get it,"

rent the midnight air.

With the original quota of students filled for the University of Oregon Hawaii summer session. the list of passengers for the island trip has been made up. There is, however, possibility of arranging accommodations for ten more people.

The steamer Niagara of the Royal Australian Mail line has been secured to take faculty and students to Hawaii for their 38 days there. Twenty-two faculty members are listed, five from University of Oregon, and 17 from the University of Hawaii. Students will be housed at Punahou college.

Following is a list of those who have signed up for the cruise: Karl W. Onthank, Eugene; Mrs. Onthank, Eugene; Ralph D. Casey, Eugene; Mrs. Casey, Eugene; Warren D. Smith, Eugene; Mrs. Smith, Eugene; Nelson L. Bossing, Eugene; Mrs. Bossing, Eugene; Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, Portland; Mary E. Kent, Eugene.

Evangeline Zulawinski, Bend; Myrtle Tobey, Central Point; Mary V. Chapin, Corvallis; Lillian Downs Dobson, Echo; Mary Gauntlett, Georgina Gildez, Wanda Lesley, Anita Mohr, Jean Rogers, Eugene; Fanny Konigan, Hillsboro; Leila B. Howe, Mona D. Sheldon, Independence; Myrtle topic of discussion at the Y. W. Helm, Klamath Falls; Vera Booth, Ardath Caldwell, Mearle Straley, noon at 4 o'clock in the bungalow. Marshfield; Winifred Andrews, Edna Spenker, chairman of the Maurine Johnston, Clita Walden, commission, led the meeting, and Medford; Ruth Ray, Mt. Vernon; Lucille Kraus, president of the Mary O. Benson, Estelle Brown, group, spoke of the activities Lacille Carlson, North Bend; Jen- which had been carried on throughnie M. Beers, Ontario; Mrs. R. R. out the past year. Poppleton, Grace Poppleton, Oswego; Nellie Fawcett, Helen Gal- by the "Y" in which leaders of braith, Katherine Galbraith, Mrs. the various groups conduct one Curtis Gardner, Laura Hagood, weekly meeting, in order that the Oneita Jantzen, Tunia Konigan, whole cabinet may be informed of Portland; Lillie Christopherson, Is- the work of the different departabelle Noftsker, Redmond; Hen- ments. Daphne Hughes led the rietta White, Salem; Lily B. last meeting on "Industrial Inter-Hoard, Silver Lake; Olivia De- ests," since she had recently at-Guire, Silverton. Mrs. Earl P. Con- tended the national convention on rad, Toledo; Helen Brown, Opal Gillespie, Waldport; Marie June Andrews, Loraine Darby, Phyllis

Louise Bennett, Vivian Trevarrow, Holbrook, Arizona; Jessie Florence McLaughlin, Glendale, California; Sylvia Campiglia, Riverside, California; Eunice Nickle, Caldwell, Idaho; Hazel G. Robinson, Wesleyan, Idaho; Kathryn Jensen, Alice Lausted, Billings, Montana; Elizabeth Haseman. Parks. Nebraska: Katrina Jacobsen, Eureka, Nevada; Virginia Rasor, Isabelle Thomas, Dayton Ohio; Gladys Benson, Opal Sheets, Kelso, Washington; Viola Caldwell, Seattle, Washington; Helen Barney, Pauline Drake, Pansy Horrall, Eleanor Worcester, Spokane, Washington; Jean Du-Bois, Vancouver, Washington; Fay Alderson, Sheridan, Wyoming; Nadine Kropp, New Plymouth, Idaho; Willa Bell, Fredonia, Kansas; Laura Spring, Milwaukie; Mrs. Orrin E. Stanley, Portland.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY IS TRIBUTE TO CAST

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for. He brought this in by his

graceful manner of walking (floating) and a slurring of his "r's," but didn't give his lines all of the cunning cruelty that he might Sells Women Well

Jack Waldron, as Yin Suey Gong, the hump-backed salesman of the girls, won his spurs as an actor if never before. He was intensely picturesque.

Celene Lauterstein was sincere, sweet, and very natural as Suey Sin Fah, the wife of the farmer.

Margaret Turner, as Chee Moo, the first wife and mother of Wu Hu Git, gave her character its true note of tragic and dramatic feeling, but somehow let her lines

The women, as a whole, were painted dolls, flowers of heaven and perfumed incense: Helen Allen, as Due Jung Fah; Renee Nelson, as the maid Tso, who drooped her eyes in love; the four girls who were on sale for their ability to charm the eternal masculine . . . get men's hearts (and souls) . . . Bessie Davie, Jean Williams, Betty Cook, and Loleta Jaeger.

Women Show Stuff Loleta Jaeger played opposite

Lyons in several scenes, and in these she departed from her usual role of the "nice" woman. She was graceful; she was desirable with cunning and art.

Katherine Starr, as the feminine lead, was charming in her girlish

daintiness and naivete. Florence McNerney, as the nurse, and Doralis May, as the

To Teach This Summer



When the summer sessions open for 1930 these four educators will be grouped with regular staff members for Oregon's most successful ing in a sling.

Here are, upper left—Lewis R. Alderman, formerly superintendent of Portland schools, now specialist in adult education, U. S. Bureau of Education; right—Dr. Ansel F. Hemenway, professor of botany, University of Arizona; below, left—Miss Bernice Hooper, instructor in physical education, U. C. L. A.; below, right—Carl H. Grago, professor of English, University of Chicago.

Field, Says Schrup

Discussing the technique of the

First Exam for M. A.

Miss Elsie V. Moller, majoring

in mathematics, passed her pre-

Hodge To Address Girl Scout Head OSC Group Soon Talks Leadership

Will Talk on Experiences Future for Girls Entering In Africa Last Year

Speaking on his last year Afri-Widow Ching, did convincing and can experiences, Dr. Edwin T. Girl Scout movement, Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of the geology department, Schrup, head of the Girl Scout Chuck Jones, as the Spider, sus- will address the "Order of the organization in Lane county, spoke tained a feeling of grotesque hor- Spoon," an organization of Ore- to the leadership training class regon State college faculty men cently. It is impossible to go through who have attained their doctor's The speaker stressed the fact the whole list of some 31-odd degrees. Dr. Hodge will give his that leaders for girls' movements characters, but all of them were talk at a commencement day sup- of all kinds were in great demand individual. Special mention should per on the Oregon State campus and that a future lay open to girls go to Vinton Hall, George Ander- June 2. It will be illustrated with planning to enter the field. son, Eugene Laird, and Frank slides and moving pictures of equatorial Africa.

bers of the class and others inter-Dean M. Ellwood Smith, of the ested in the Girl Scout work were The attendants and property school of basic arts and sciences present at the Education building men were: Edwin Cruikshank, on the Corvallis campus is in to hear Mrs. Schrup. Ethan Newman, Harvey Weich, charge of this year's program at the annual meeting of the educa-Elsie Moller Passes The scenery and properties for tors.

gorgeous and Oriental. Each de- Astronomy Class Plots U. O.'s Place on Earth

nicety. Fred O. Harris was the Using the mariners' and avia- liminary examination for her mas-Half of the atmosphere of the tors' method of determining lati- ter's degree Tuesday afternoon. production was based on the music tude and longitude, students in Miss Moller is a graduate assistwhich was planned by Rose Professor E. H. McAlister's class ant in the mathematics departin practical astronomy are able ment. to determine their position on the earth. The results have been plotted on the paper prepared by the By Gamma Alpha Chi navy department, and a number of them agree with the known Gamma Alpha Chi, women's honorary advertising fraternity, values of latitudes and longitudes. A few of the results have been is having a luncheon at the Anchorage at noon today to hold much closer to the known values election of officers for next year. than is usually found in the work The retiring officers are Elaine of mariners and aviators, according to Professor McAlister. Henderson, president; Ina Trem-

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Dr. R. Clark Will Speak on London Navy Conference

International Relations Matrix Table Banquet Club To Entertain in Gerlinger Hall

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study of the topic.

This will be the last meeting of Mrs. Eric W. Allen acted as the International Relations club toastmistress. Miss Elise Schroethis year, and a number of busi der, retiring president of Theta the organization, Mr. Boardman ness items will be taken up, Cal Sigma Phi, explained the purpose said: "I have sung with orches-Bryan, newly appointed president, of the Matrix table. announced yesterday. The group will be completely reorganized in the near future, he said.

Knife Slips Causing Dr. Sanborn Injury

Dr. Ethel Sanborn, of the biolgy department, cut herself severely on the left hand yesterday morning when she was attempting to cut a large block of parafin. The knife slipped and cut a long gash from her index finger down through the middle of her palm. It was necessary for four stitches to be taken, and for a splint to be put on. Her hand is now rest- Honor Senior Women

In Summer Session

part of the summer.

He plans to go to the coast beore school starts in the fall.

Society By DOROTHY THOMAS

Held Tuesday Evening

the discussion which is being land author, was guest speaker, terday afternoon, sponsored by the International A program of Russian music was Dr. Clark is a student of for- women's national professional mu- by the orchestra," Mr. Boardman eign relations, being instructor in sic and dramatic honorary frater- commented. "Mr. Spring made the upper division course, "Ameri- nity. The program was given by most complimentary remarks on can Foreign Relations," and his Miss Estelle Johnson, Theresa the work done by the orchestra talk will be based on an extensive Kelly, Cecile Coss, and Mrs. Ma- and wished that he might have bel Kullander McKinney.

Be Married

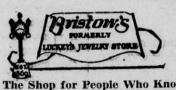
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Chloe Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, of Portland, to Vic- in the 'Creation' music before torian Silvertz, of Seattle, was announced recently.

Miss Thompson attended the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Silvertz is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Senior members of Sigma Kappa were honored at dinner at the home of Captain and Mrs. George F. Herbert Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dr. E. D. DeCou, head of the Herbert is a patroness of the sormathematics department, will ority. Those who were guests inteach in the summer session of the cluded: Miss Lucile Larson, Miss University of Oregon for the first Gladys Vatnsdal, Miss Mildred Reynolds, Miss Ruth Conrad, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. Helen Wilderman, and Mrs. Jennie Burrows.

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'Creation' Soloist Likes Orchestra ity shown is a glowing example

Lester Spring Commends Mr. Underwood. Oregon Group

Oratorio society last Friday, A large number of prominent in "The Creation" returns to turning over the polyphonic choir t London and Its Meaning in the women writers from all over Ore- eastern music centers, he will to Mr. Underwood to act as solo-Foreign Relations of the United gon attended the formal Matrix have hearty praise for the ist in the June 1 concert." States" will be the subject for a table banquet, which was given by University of Oregon orchestra, talk to be given by Dr. R. C. Clark, Theta Sigma Phi, women's na- of which Rex Underwood is head of the history department, tional journalistic honorary group, conductor. So related Arthur tonight at 7:30 in the men's Tuesday evening at the Eugene Boardman, head of the voice department and soloist with Mr. tire campus is welcome to attend | Theodore Acland Harper, Port- Spring Friday, in his studio yes-

> "I was delighted with the impresented by members of Phi Beta, pression left in Mr. Spring's mind the orchestra to direct in oratorio

> Expressing his own opinion of tras up and down the United States and in Europe and feel qualfied to judge their ability. In the Chloe Thompson Will orchestra Friday I found excellent ability on a standard above any I have ever observed in such an organization. Their work is on a par with professional. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Underwood who prepared the orchestra

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turning it over to Mr. Evans in the choral rehearsals. The abilof the fine and scholarly work in

"I was particularly pleased that my friend, Mr. Spring, returned When Lester Spring, Chicago to the East with such an enthusiasbasso who sang with the Eugene tic opinion of the organization. Incidentally I am very glad to be

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