

### Friendships Will be Made Again at Meet

#### Discussion to Center on Newspaper Problems

#### New Recovery Program, Repeal To Hold Interest at Annual Press Conference

Friendships will be renewed after a lapse of a year at the 16th annual Oregon Press conference, which starts today, and will continue through Saturday.

The majority of the topics to be discussed hover about the subject, "newspaper problems," which really did exist even back in the good old days of 1919, when the conference was organized.

Some of the topics discussed in 1924 included cost-finding system, and saving time in the country shop. That year Dean Colin V. Dymont, and Elbert Bede, editor of Cottage Grove Sentinel, were the main speakers.

In 1932 Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin, and Earl Richardson, Dallas Itemizer-Observer, conducted a survey on methods employed by daily and weekly newspapers in reducing operating costs in proportion to the advertising reductions.

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### Advertising Solicitors Required on Oregana; Bill Phipps in Charge

A few students who wish to engage in an interesting activity, but who do not care to undertake one that will take a great deal of time or last all the rest of the year, will be given a chance to solicit advertising for the Oregana, according to Bill Phipps, advertising manager.

### Homer Collection At Libe Receives Two New Books

Poetry and history are the subjects of two books recently added to the Pauline Potter Homer book collection in the library. "American Vignettes," poems of the American Civil war, by John Drinkwater, is the first of the pair.

### MARKSMEN REPORT TO BLYTHE FOR 1ST MATCH

(Continued from Page One) This makes the outlook for the next few years look pleasing. The team will compete in about 35 matches altogether during the entire season. Twenty-six of these besides the corps area and Hearst matches have already been arranged for.

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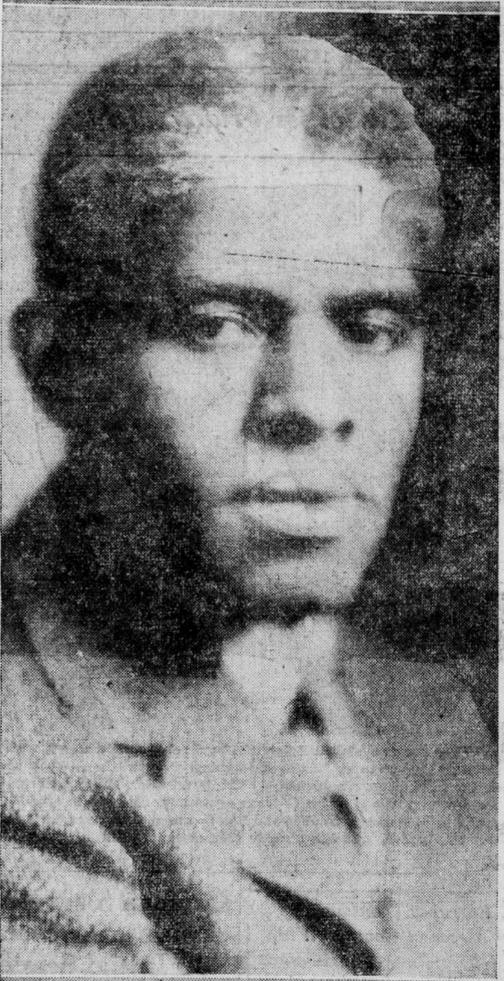
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### Famous Tenor Singer



Roland Hayes, world-renowned singer, will appear in a concert offered by the A. S. U. O. in McArthur court Thursday evening, January 25. Oregon students will be admitted free of charge to the event.

### Educational Conference Held at Reed

#### Dr. Bossing Elected New President of Group

#### Plans Discussed for Cooperation in Making More Effective Teacher Placements

As a result of the Oregon State Teachers' association meeting during the Christmas vacation, the appointment bureaus of all the teacher training institutions in the state, including two Catholic schools, sent representatives to a meeting January 13 at Reed college in Portland.

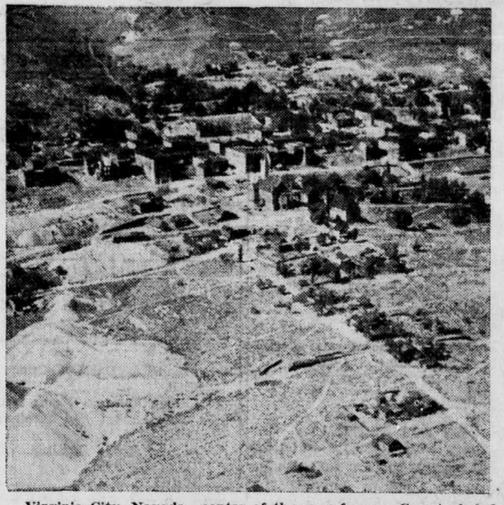
At the meeting the delegates discussed plans for cooperation in teacher placements and talked of a code of ethics for appointment bureaus. Dr. N. L. Bossing of the University of Oregon school of education was elected president of the group.

Dr. Bossing said, "We met to discuss ways and means by which we might make our work more effective in the placement of teachers in the state, in order that we might exchange experience in placement procedure, make this more uniform, and to look forward to a definite program of cooperation."

### DR. KEPPEL PAYS VISIT TO MUSEUM ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One) chosen for the two centers to advance art appreciation. Next summer Dr. Eugene Steinhof, formerly of Vienna and now of New York, will be the visiting instructor for the art school. It will be his fifth year as instructor here.

### On Wings of Silver



Virginia City, Nevada—center of the once-famous Comstock lode, whose mines produced more than \$40,000,000 in silver in the 60's and 70's—is showing signs of life after decades of somnolence, now that silver prices make mining profitable. Above is an air view which shows Virginia City on the side of Mt. Davidson, and below it some of the once-celebrated mines.

### Dish-Washing Chinese Boy Spends \$40 for Slide Rules

Imagine an occidental student in such a role as that portrayed by a Chinese boy enrolled at the University who recently entered the Co-op and asked to look at slide rules. After a good deal of judicial examination and experiment with the rules, the boy seemed dissatisfied and asked if he could order a rule more to his liking. The clerk replied that he would be glad to accommodate him and produced a catalogue. To his astonishment, the young Chinese selected a \$20 article—and departed.

and ordered a second slide rule—a duplicate of the first. The puzzled clerk was unable to forbear a question. "Why on earth do you want two slide rules exactly alike?" he inquired. The student replied that his brother in China was very ill and that the second rule was to be a present for him. It was apparent from the smile of pleasure which accompanied the remark that the young Chinese could think of no more appropriate or valuable gift.

### Students Discuss Modern Religion With Warrington

#### 'Perspective' Defined by Group Of Men and Women at Y Bungalow

To a fly on a fresco the wall is not a work of art but a massive, confusing, sometimes perilous foothold. So Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of the department of religion, pictured the human being without an adequate perspective, as he clarified a point raised in the discussion on "Vital Religion Ahead" last night at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

The discussion, the second of a series of six planned for each Wednesday night from 9 to 10, centered around various suggestions for necessary attributes of a vital religion.

While the need for perspective was developed most fully, the group suggested that modern religion should be practical, tolerant with conviction, personal yet social, and should have purpose. "Less doing, less talking, and more being," also was mentioned as a trend of life today.

The question to be carried forward to next Wednesday night's meeting is, "What are some of the things that will help us to develop perspective?" Perspective was defined as the ability to see oneself and one's friends, possessions, and ideals in their proper relation to each other and to the world.

### Co-op Fills Large Orders for Books

A large number of special orders for books are being filled by the Co-op in addition to the regular class orders, according to M. F. McClain, manager.

Due to prevailing financial conditions, less students were expected to return to the campus this term, but more books are being ordered this winter term than last. Sixteen copies of "Chemistry Laboratory Manual," by Williams and Brewster, were special orders; there were 12 copies ordered of Conant's "Organic Chemistry," and 8 copies of "Introduction to Sales Management," by Tosdal. Also, many single editions of text books were on the special order files.

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