

Liquor Act Is Planned for All-State Use

Closed Hours Set From 1 A. M. to 6 A. M.

Provisions Are Made for Selling Alcoholic Drinks; Copies of Ordinance Available

A uniform liquor ordinance, one that is held to be practical for all cities of the state, has been prepared for the League of Oregon Cities by Wm. M. Briggs, municipal field consultant, in collaboration with city attorneys and other state officials, it was announced here today by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and service at the University of Oregon.

The new ordinance adopts the Oregon liquor control act insofar as it is applicable to the city, and provides that a violation of the state law, together with a violation of the rules and regulations laid out by the state liquor commission, shall likewise be considered a violation of the city ordinance. Violation of any federal law on the subject is also prohibited.

Closing Hours Fixed
The bill fixes hours during which liquor cannot be sold as from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. More stringent regulations were deemed not wise, since citizens might be driven to places outside the city limits. The liquor commission has been asked to promulgate a rule fixing hours in accordance with the city requirements.

The ordinance provides that no licensee may have in his possession at his place of business any alcoholic liquor other than that included in his license. In this way, evasions are believed to be more difficult. Consumption of any alcoholic liquor in any street, alley, park, school grounds or other public grounds is prohibited.

Under the ordinance it is made unlawful to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of, or keep any alcoholic liquor in any public dance hall, although restaurants and hotels are exempt from the provisions thereof, when no charge is made for the dancing privilege.

Copies Available
Provision is made in the new ordinance for abating any nuisance created by the illegal sale, possession or disposal of alcoholic liquor.

The ordinance provides that where arrests are made by city police for violations within city lines prosecution shall be made in the city court, with fines accruing to the municipality.

Copies of the ordinance may be obtained by any city upon request to the bureau, Kehrl states.

Schnabel Returns To German Home

Charles N. Schnabel, ex-'23, left last Tuesday to return to Oberammergau, upper Bavaria, Germany, where he will take part in the "Passion Play." Oregonians having been wondering how it was possible that anyone not a native of the country could play in this production, Schnabel explained that he went there three years ago to sketch the people, liked the country, and bought a house. This made him one of the people in their opinion, and they asked him to be in the play. That is the reason, Schnabel mentioned, that he has let his hair grow long and why he wears a beard.

Some of his sketches will probably be exhibited in Portland at a later date.

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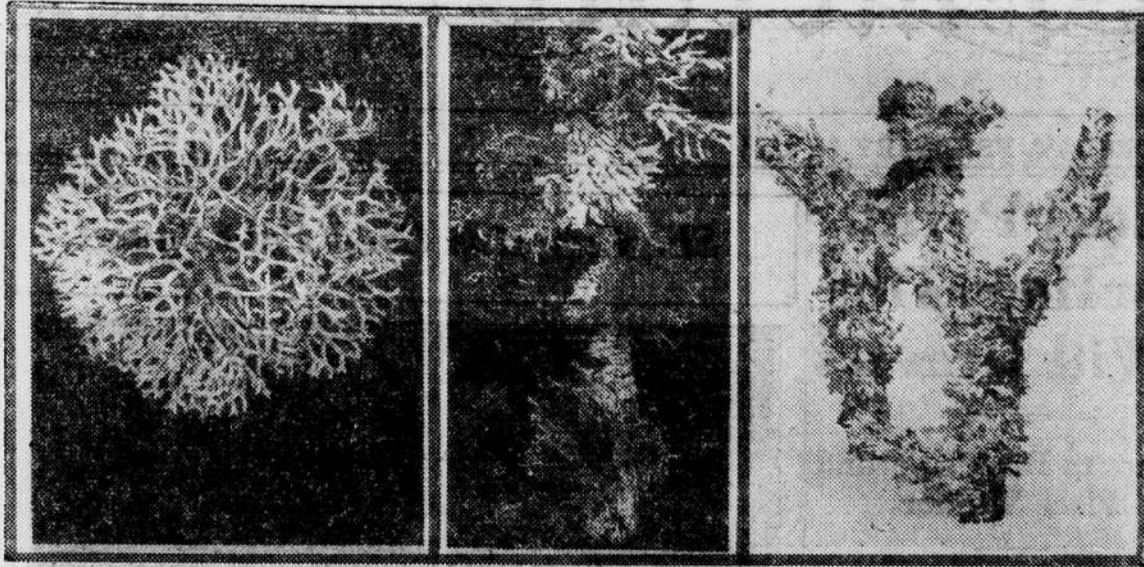
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New Lichen Varieties Found in Oregon



Several new varieties of lichens have been discovered in Oregon by Frank S. Sipe, assistant professor of botany at the University. Many varieties abound in the state, more than 200 already being in Sipe's collection. Three types common in Oregon are pictured above. From left to right, they are Parmelia and Parmelia physodes sphaerophorus, found on fir, and Parmelia saxatilis, found on oak.

Cabinet Training Conference Will Start YW Activity

New Officers of Group Will Hold Meeting in Spring Term On McKenzie

One of the first activities of the newly-elected members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets, made up of Rosalind Gray, president; Eleanor Wharton, vice-president and president of the upperclass commission; Virginia Younie, secretary; Mary McCracken treasurer; Peggy Davidson, vice-president of upperclass commission; and Martha McCall, secretary - treasurer, will be the cabinet training conference, which will probably be held the second week-end of spring term on the McKenzie.

Appointive officers will be selected by the new president this week.

When asked for her opinion of the elections Helen Binford, the past president, said, "I was very pleased with the enthusiasm and interest that was shown during the elections. The new officers are very capable of handling the jobs to which they have been elected because all of them have had a great deal of experience as leaders in the Y. W. C. A. As the material for the new cabinet seems excellent, I am sure that the new year will prove most worth while and valuable."

Phi Chi Theta, frosh discussion leader, Seabeck delegate, industrial group, and frosh counsellor directorate are among the new president's activities.

Eleanor Wharton, vice-president, is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, has been a member of the "Y" cabinet for the last two years, and also has been a delegate to Seabeck.

In addition to being active in the Y. W. C. A. as treasurer of frosh commission, a member of purpose and contact directorate, and a member of the frosh commission cabinet, Virginia Younie, secretary, is also a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary.

The treasurer, Mary McCracken, has earned her office entirely through Y. W. C. A. work, having been social chairman of frosh commission cabinet, and chairman of the tea held for girls entering winter term.

Peggy Davidson, vice-president of upperclass commission, served as a frosh discussion group leader, has been a member of the world fellowship group, and was chairman of vocations on upperclass commission.

Beginning her work in the "Y" as president of the frosh commission, chairman of the cabinet's dinner, and a member of frosh commission cabinet, Martha McCall is now secretary-treasurer of upperclass commission.

Latest Extension Star Distributed to Faculty

The second edition of the Extension Star, featuring stories of the new Oregon literature course and the wide scope of the enrollment in extension classes, was ready for distribution yesterday.

The Star is the paper published for the purpose of forming a connecting link between the various departments of the extension division. Copies were sent to both the faculty at Oregon State college and at the University of Oregon. The paper is printed at the University press here.

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College Survey Gives Account of Buying Powers

Student Expenditures Studied by Newspapers of 12 Major Universities

Showing a detailed account of the expenditures of 88,759 students attending 11 colleges and universities, a survey made by Major College Publications, an organization representing the undergraduate newspapers of these schools, is being used by the business staff of the Emerald to show local business men the buying power of students.

The survey indicates the products that students buy, the amount spent, how many of a particular article are purchased each year, and the price paid for each.

A general study of the list indicates that a number of nationally advertised brands, that enjoy the largest sales in the general market, but are not advertised in the college papers fall far below in the college market. A number of nationally advertised brands that are advertised in the major college group place first in the survey.

The outstanding example showing the large purchasing power of college students is the survey of men's and women's apparel. The retail dry goods association has fixed the annual expenditure of the average man for clothes and men's furnishings at \$85, while the major college man spends an average of \$136.12, or 60 per cent more. A total of 57,302 men spent \$7,194,377.26 on this group of expenditures.

On ladies' apparel, 31,457 women spent \$10,219,089.54 or an average of \$324.85 each. Similar figures were made on equipment, toiletries and miscellaneous, automobile, travel, and reading habits.

The colleges represented by the organization are University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Utah, University of Colorado, and Tulane.

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Library Has Exhibition of Spanish Ware

Ancient Display Belongs To Anna Thompson

Volumes of Don Quixote, Shears, Peasant Clothes, Coins, and Playing Cards Included

By FRED COLVIG
"Don Quixote de la Manche," that hero, his absurd soul flattened into two volumes, lies in the exhibition case of the main floor of the old library. It lies in the air of Spain, in the communion of Spanish ware. He lies encased with an old pair of scissors, oddly wrought, etched with the maker's name and the date, 1723, shears with which he might cut a new cardboard visor for his helmet.

He can offer a Talaveran toast, if he wishes—"Fill until you drown the devil; drink until you see salvation"—lifting a winecup of Talavera, with Satan glazed in its design, with the symbol, IHS, Christ, in the bottom for him who has drowned Satan and drained his bowl. A brass inkwell and sand-pot is at his elbow; he can pen his vows to Dulcinea. Tiring, he can lie himself off to his musty pallet, his bawdy "court-maidens" lighting him to his wretched garret with an old brass lamp.

The exhibit is of ware brought back from Spain by Miss Anna Thompson, assistant professor of Romance languages, who taught school for 10 years in Madrid. The display was arranged by Mrs. Helen Everett of the Condon reserve library. The two volumes of Don Quixote were presented to the Pauline Potter Homer collection by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

In the upstairs case of the old library is another exhibit loaned by Miss Thompson and arranged by Mrs. Everett. It contains peasant wooden and rope shoes and a shirt made for a peasant boy of Toledo, handwoven, intricately stitched and with an unusual embroidered design.

Also in this case are a deck of Spanish playing cards and some old Spanish coins. The cards are marked in a convention odd to our way of things, with clubs, daggers, money, and cups, or some such naming of the suits. The coins are of the reigns of Ferdinand and Isabella, Charles V, Philip V, and of the time of the Roman occupation.

New York Times Prints Article by Former Student

Margaret Skavlan, '25, Publishes Series of Old Letters Telling Story of Revolution

"With Washington on the March" is the title of an article in the magazine section of the New York Times for February 18, written by Margaret Skavlan, '25, graduate in journalism.

The feature, which is illustrated with battle scenes of Washington's time, is composed of a series of 24 letters recently found in an old trunk belonging to H. K. Adams of Eugene. These letters are from Dr. Samuel Adams, who served as a surgeon under General Washington, to his wife "Sally" from the field of battle, and depict vividly the life of the soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary war.

"More than those who loved the smell of gunpowder, good Dr. Adams seems to have been typical of the rank and file of the Continental army," writes Miss Skavlan. "The glorious cause' was as real to him as his rations; when a choice was necessary he put the cause ahead of the rations."

Miss Skavlan held many positions on the news staff of the Emerald and in 1925 she was associate editor of the campus daily.

W. A. DAHLBERG'S WIFE DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Karen Dahlberg of Escanaba, Michigan, will arrive Tuesday for the funeral. Services will be held at the Veatch chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frank S. Beistel officiating. Interment will be in the Resthaven Memorial park.

Scanning the Cinemas

McDONALD — "Good Dame," Fredric March, Silvia Sidney. Also "Carolina," Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young.

COLONIAL — "Poor Rich," Edward Everett Horton, Edna Mae Oliver, Leila Hyams, Andy Devine.

By J. A. NEWTON
On Fredric March

One characteristic of all true artists is versatility. Fredric March, co-starred with Silvia Sidney in the Mac's "Good Dame," certainly has this characteristic.

He's had about every type of role imaginable. His first screen part was that of a professor with Clara Bow in "The Wild Party." Later he was a fast-talkin' sailor. He will be remembered for "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde." He was a flighty playwright in "Design for Living."

Now he is a fast carnival card sharp, with an eye for all the "dames," who thinks nothing of getting three dates in one evening and standing them all up for another he meets on the street. He makes the character. He talks through his nose; he says "dese" and "dose"; he's clumsy and totally unrefined.

Yet underneath all this is a "good guy" who is to be brought out by the "Good Dame."

The picture is mostly March. Silvia Sidney is appealing, as usual, in an Oriental way.

"Carolina" is laid in about 1900. Proud southern family lost all pride with Civil war defeat. Story deals with return of pride. Robert Young, son of the "Connells"; Gaynor, lessee of section of old plantation.

Depression Subject

The Colonial's "Poor Rich," is another built around money troubles.

Aunt Edna Mae Oliver and nephew, Edward Everett Horton, both arrive at the ancestral mansion broke. They find it deserted and falling apart. They are faced with the prospect of having to entertain an English lord and lady and their daughter.

They subdue Andy Devine, who becomes their cook, Grant Mitchell, local deputy who had waited 15 years for Edna to come back and becomes butler, and Leila Hyams, an aluminum saleswoman supposedly, who becomes the maid.

A bogus Hindu prince moves in, and there's supposed to be a murder which isn't murder.

And if you don't think Come-

Rifle Team Wins 12 of 14 Matches In National Meet

Group, Individual Records of Past Years at University Broken in Championship Tilt

With last year's record shattered by the winds and Horace Neely already three points ahead of the old individual scoring record, the University rifle team, under the coaching of Sergeant Harvey Blythe is steadily sweeping towards the national championship matches.

"We are practically certain to get in the national finals," stated Blythe.

Of fourteen matches already fired, only two defeats have been suffered, one at the hands of Idaho and the other from North Dakota.

Among those defeated by the University marksmen are Oregon State college, which was smothered by 176 points; and the New York Stock Exchange, which was nosed out by a mere two points; and Stanford university.

The Stock Exchange team, however, is rated as one of the strongest in the country drawing its members from wealthy sportsmen of New York City.

The Niara Corps Area matches for the championship of the Pacific coast were fired last week. Reports are expected within the next ten days.

Off Campus Men See Dean

Every college man who is not living in the dormitory, a fraternity, or in his own home in Eugene, and wishes to continue living off the campus during the spring term must see Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, at her office in Johnson hall this week.

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