

## Law Review To Be Mailed Within Week

1300 Issues to Be Sent  
To Subscribers

Periodical Edited by University  
School Faculty Members  
And Student Staff

The February issue of the Oregon Law Review, the official journal of the Oregon Bar association, edited by the University law faculty, will be mailed next week, according to a statement made by Charles G. Howard, law professor and editor-in-chief of the journal.

The Oregon Law Review, which is a technical legal magazine, is published four times during the academic year, supported by both the board of higher education and the Oregon Bar association. More than 1300 copies are mailed out quarterly, being sent gratuitously to members of the Oregon bar on request, exchanged for other legal periodicals, and sent on paid subscriptions, especially to libraries or bar associations.

**Students on Staff**  
The student editorial staff is composed of Carl Davidson, student editor; Carl Coad, business manager; Karl Huston, note and comment editor; Josephine Rice, book review and statute editor.

The main articles to appear in this issue of the Review are: "The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the NIRA," by Ray A. Brown, professor of constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin; "The Emergency Railroad Transportation Act of 1933," by R. F. Fletcher, Chicago railroad attorney; "Current Problems of Current Utility Rate Legislation," by Irvin Rooks and Harry R. Booth, attorneys for the Illinois commerce commission; "Common Objectives for Law Schools and Bar Examiners," by Philip J. Wickser, member of the committee on legal education of the American Bar association; "How the Common Objective of Law Schools and Bar Examiners Can Be Achieved," by Donald B. Maggs, professor of Duke university.

**Editorials Included**  
Included in the Law Review will be editorials in memory of Edward Hope, first dean of the University law school after it was moved to Eugene, and J. W. Hamilton, former circuit judge.

Book reviews by W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of English; Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics; J. T. Ganoe, professor of history; and Judge J. T. Brand of Marshfield will be published. A special feature is "Recent Statutes" by Josephine Rice.

The University law school students who have contributed to this issue are Karl Huston, Carl Davidson, Arthur Clark, Josephine Rice, Neal Bush, Clifford Beckett, William Palmer, Hobart Wilson, Louis Skinner, and Charles Barkley.

## SPECIES OF WHITE DEER MORE RARE DISCOVERY

(Continued from Page One)  
scientific purposes, are shipped from Europe.

The probable explanation of the appearance of this unusual species, according to Dr. Huestis, is that because the brush behind Mammy's Cabin is hedged in by fields, the offspring have made their homes there also. As a result relatives mated, causing the recessive strain to show dominantly.

Dr. Huestis will use the white deer mouse in the experimental breeding which he is conducting at the research laboratory. He has crossed it with a common grey deer mouse, and he hopes to perpetuate the strain.

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## Scanning the Cinemas



Virginia Bruce, beautiful wife of John Gilbert, snapped in a thoughtful moment. Possibly thinking up a charge on which to get a divorce from friend husband. She has announced that all hope of reconciliation is past. She will ask custody of their six-month-old daughter, Susan Ann. This is Gilbert's fourth try.

**McDONALD—"You Can't Buy Everything,"** May Robson, William Bakewell, Lewis Stone. Also, "Hold That Girl," Claire Trevor, James Dunn. **COLONIAL—"M."**

By J. A. NEWTON  
In the first place, "M" is a pretty long show. During the narrative one finds himself wishing that more of the lines were translated. Enough are, however, that the sense is not lost.

Story of a maniac who kills little girls.  
The public demands action and the police begin work in a very methodical way, rounding up all criminals in the city. This scares the underworld. The big shot of the underworld, a tall, slicker looking chap with a derby, black gloves and a cane, calls a board of directors' meeting, and they decide to catch the maniac.

The chase accounts for some fast action.  
They have a trial with hundred or so of the underworld as a jury and a few underworld leaders as judges. Jury gets excited and moves after the maniac to kill him, when in step the police. In 30 seconds more the picture is ended.

The appearance of the police makes a decided drop.  
This is taken from the famous Dusseldorf case which came to

## Elberta Wilson, Art Student, Explains Making of Pottery

Second in the series of interviews given by art majors of the University, is this explanation of the process used by students making pottery.

Elberta Wilson, junior in the arts and architecture school, described the different methods of making pottery, beginning with the most simple process, which is hand-building. "This method is done by pressing together soft rolls of clay, or putting together irregular pieces to build the shape," she stated.

"The second and most complicated method is casting. First, a plaster mold is made by pouring plaster of paris over a solid clay model of the shape desired. The model is removed after the plaster has set, leaving a hollow. Into this mold is poured slip, which is clay thinned with water to the consistency of thick cream. After a few minutes the slip is poured out, leaving a shell or cast."

Miss Wilson then described the third process, which in her opinion is the most difficult, and yet the most interesting. This method is called "throwing."

"That the potter can do whatever he wishes with the clay, was pointed out by Miss Wilson. "A ball of clay is placed on a revolving wheel and shaped by hand as the wheel revolves," she said.

"After the pottery is built, it

**COLONIAL**  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Societe Internationale de Sociologie et Psychologie will present the famous picture based on the Dusseldorf child murders.  
In German with English Titles.

## Professor Clark Solves Argument Of Neighborhood

History Head Replies to Questions  
Of Letter From Carlton  
Pertaining to Russia

"A friendly neighborhood argument" at Carlton, Oregon, was left for solution to the history department of the University in a letter received yesterday by Professor R. C. Clark, head of the department.

"Did the Russian government send a fleet to the United States during the Civil war? How large a fleet and who was in command? Was it sent to warn England not to interfere in the war between North and South? What were the dates?" These were the questions put to the history professors, and after due thought Clark dispatched the following reply regarding the visit of the Russian fleet, concerning which some misconceptions have arisen:

"Two fleets were sent, one, consisting of five vessels commanded by Rear Admiral Lisovskii, entered New York harbor in September 1863; the other, in command of Rear Admiral Popov, totaled six ships and came into San Francisco bay in October of the same year.

"Both remained until April, 1864. Contrary to the belief of the people of the United States at the time and the tradition that has arisen since, this fleet did not come to the United States as an act of friendship for the North, nor to give warning to Great Britain, nor yet again to intervene in the war then going on. They were sent out of their Russian harbors in anticipation of war with England and France over the Polish question so that they might be in a position to prey upon British commerce. They were to serve as a warning to Great Britain not to interfere in the Polish uprising because of the damage they might do to their merchant marine.

"The vessels of these fleets were of the most part made of wood, depended on sails and used steam only for auxiliary purposes. They were small and ill-equipped, some of them leaky, and reached the American ports with difficulty.

"The war scare in Europe blew over by April of 1864 and the Russian vessels departed after having been given a warm welcome by the people in the ports visited."

## STUDENTS RATIFY SIX CHANGES FROM GROUP

(Continued from Page One)  
student fees for students who are blind, crippled, or financially unable to participate in A. S. U. O. activities, received 251 "ayes" to 228 negative responses. This proposal, as did all of those which were rejected, did not receive a total of the required 500 ballots.

The proposed amendment which recommended that the presidency of the associated students be alternated yearly between men and women received the worst setback of the unsuccessful group. Only 29 students favored this change in the present system. Those disapproving numbered 431.

**Action Planned**  
"The necessary administrative acts to include the adopted amendments into the constitution will be taken immediately," stated Tom Tongue, student body president, last night. "The new changes will show themselves in the elections next term."

Tongue further explained that all of the ratified amendments would be incorporated in the general revision of the A. S. U. O. constitution, which will be made during the spring term by the committee which drew up these proposals.

**Similar Ballot Improbable**  
The adoption of the amendment requiring a petition signed by 100 students to present a proposal before the student body for its approval or rejection minimizes the chances for another such bulky ballot as faced voters today. Under the old amendment procedure any student could present as many proposals as he wished, all of which must be voted upon.

Although 591 students obtained ballots at the polls, only 586 of these figured in the final count. The discrepancy can be explained by the possibility that five students, securing their ballots, failed to deposit them in the ballot boxes.

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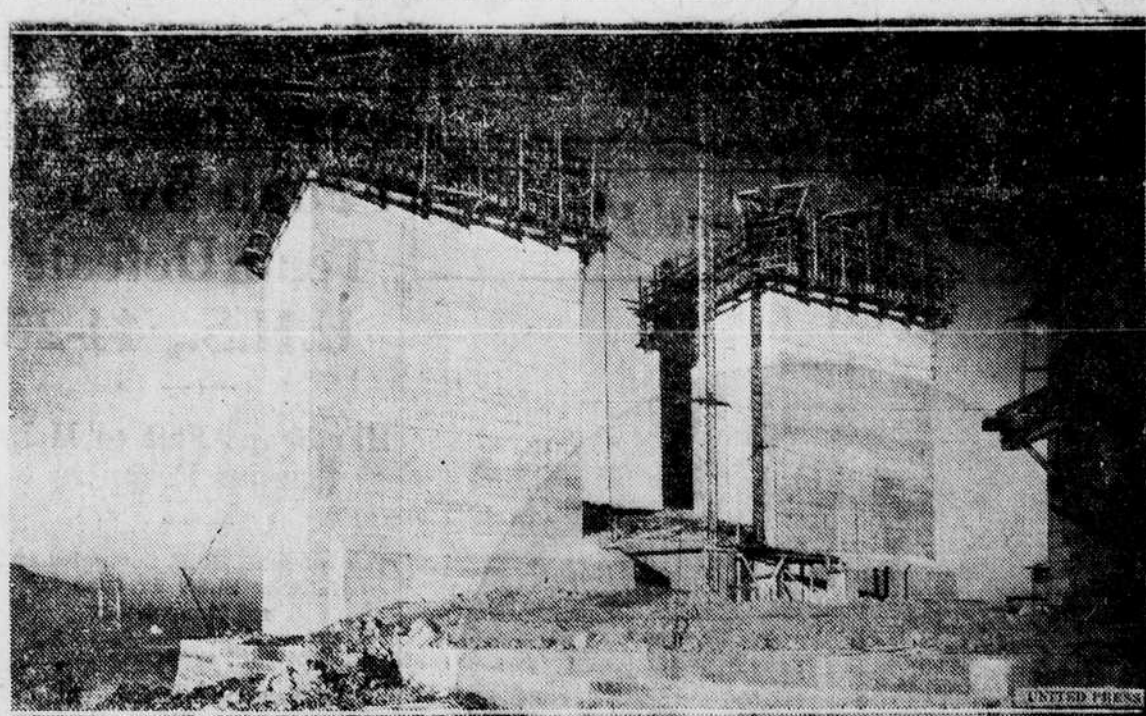
## Mrs. Miller Discusses Mind Attitude in Charm

Mrs. J. H. Miller spoke to members of Charm school at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the A.W.S. room on "Mental Attitude in Charm."

Mrs. Miller discussed the influence of a woman's mental attitude on her personality. She touched upon the psychological aspects as they affect charm.

This was the last meeting of the group for the term. Dagmar Haugen, president of charm school, will announce the next meeting early in spring term.

## Golden Gate Bridge Pylons Rise



A strikingly beautiful picture of the San Francisco pylon, located at Fort point, of the rapidly rising Golden Gate bridge which will span San Francisco bay. The Marin tower of the structure can be seen in the background. The photograph is copyrighted by the Pacific Portland Cement company.

## Margaret Smith Carries on Work In London Files

Former Assistant Studies Whig  
Party for Project at  
Museum

Miss Margaret Smith, graduate assistant in history on the campus from 1926-28, who has been teaching history in the Yakima, Washington, junior college since receiving her master's degree in 1928, has been spending the present academic year on leave for research work in London, according to word received by R. C. Clark, head of the history department.

Her project deals with the history of the Whig party during the period of the American revolution, for which research she is finding materials in the British museum and the London public record office. She is also attending lectures at the London school of economics and the Royal Historical society.

Miss Smith, in a letter to Clark, describes an address of Sydney Webb, famous as a student and writer on British social history and labor, on "Planning" as rambling, and without the critical analysis expected of him. She anticipates hearing Professor Schlesinger of Harvard university, well-known American historian, who will come to the London school during this February as visiting lecturer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

**Prose, Poetry, and Drama group** will not meet Friday at 4 because of the address at Villard hall by C. Grant La Farge.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, national commerce fraternity, will meet at the Anchorage at noon today. Dr. Victor P. Morris will speak.

**Theta Sigma Phi** meeting at 4 today in the journalism building. Important. Chairmen are expected to make Matrix Table reports.

**House representatives** for the A. W. S. carnival meet upstairs in the College Side at 4 today.

**P. G. C. meeting** at 10 o'clock today.

**First-year law students** will have their picture taken today at 12:40 in front of the main entrance to the law school.

**Christian Science organization** holds its regular Thursday evening meeting tonight in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 8.

## History Number Will Print Article About Hawaiians

R. C. Clark's Account of Islanders  
In Early Oregon to Be  
Published Soon

A forthcoming number of the Oregon Historical Quarterly will contain an article by R. C. Clark, head of the history department, entitled "Hawaiians in Early Oregon." The article gives an account of the first contact of these islanders with the Pacific Northwest when they were brought as passengers or members of the crews of trading vessels coming from New England or the British Isles that stopped at the Hawaiian islands on their way to the North Pacific.

One of these Hawaiian lads, said to be the son of a chief of the island of Niihau, became a servant of Captain Gray when he stopped at this island on his return voyage with a cargo of furs for Canton, China in 1789. The boy, Attoo by name, made the voyage to China and on to Boston via the Cape of Good Hope, attracting considerable interest wherever he stopped by his fine feather cloak and native garb.

Attoo accompanied Gray on subsequent voyages and became attached to the captain, so much so that he would not return to his family, and remained on the ship. The article also shows that the Hawaiians entered into the service of the fur companies that established posts on the Columbia after 1810, where they performed the menial work of sheep and swine herding, farm labor and lumberjacking, although some became skilled workmen.

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## Biology of Whale Is Question Still Argued by State

'Untimely' Death of Oregon's Pet  
Mammal May Cause Killer  
Penalty of \$1000

A new riddle might be proposed: "When is an animal a fish?" And the answer is "When a whale is in a lawsuit."

Biologically a whale is a mammal; but legally it is a fish. And on strength of its being a fish recently rested the fate of a thousand dollars.

It all came about this way. Several years ago, a whale came into the Oregon slough, where it was killed and the body taken possession of. The state, considering the whale its property, sued the killer for \$1000 damages.

The killer of the whale maintained that it was an ordinary food fish, and belonged to the person who caught it. The state claimed that a whale is a "royal fish," and, when in coastal or inland waters, belongs to the state, as formerly, it would belong to the king.

The case was tried and eventually reached the Oregon state supreme court. Last month the court rendered a decision, stating that legally a whale is a "royal fish," and belong to the state.

Thus, it looks as if the whale-killer is out about a thousand dollars. And all this, in spite of the fact that the biologists swear vehemently that a whale is a mammal.

## Homewood Falls Short of Ambition

John W. Homewood, Oregon graduate of '23 and now teacher of marksmanship at Natrona county high school in Wyoming, has one great ambition, and that is to beat his old alma mater in a sharp-shooting contest.

Each year the University of Oregon rifle team includes the Natrona squad on its list of individual contests to give Homewood a chance to see that he is attempting an impossible task.

During the meet last week, Natrona's team was downed by 66 points. For high school marksmen, this score is good, according to Sergeant Harvey Blythe, Oregon coach. Oregon State college's formidable outfit has been beaten by 176 points by Oregon since then.

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