Thursday, May 10, 1934



The general extension division to be held at 6:15 at the Anchorat the University has been receiv- age.

ing letters requesting advice and the year's work of the commit-"Strangely beautiful and ha information concerning extension tees, will begin at 7 o'clock. services recently from the newly According to a statement by appointed educational directors of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law the CCC camps. Men are interest- school, and president of the assoed in group study and in individ- ciation, all members of the faculty ual study either for high school or who are members of the local how it feels and to experience hucollege credit according to Mozelle chapter, or who are eligible for Hair, head of the correspondence membership, are welcome, both to the banquet and the meeting

Oregon chapter of the association,

with the Japanese Empire.

The Russians alone have re-

mained quiet, probably in part

opposed to past American policies.

Miss Hair said that plans are be- which will follow. Reservations study division. ing considered whereby the expens- for the banquet may be made by es of the course may be lessened calling Miss Margaret Read, law school secretary. for those men interested. The chairmen who will report on

The director of Camp Mist com-pany No. 1313 also inquired about social science background courses. The chairmen who will report on the work of their committees are H. G. Townsend, professor of phi-He is a graduate of Oregon State losophy, executive committee; college and plans to attend the Charles G. Howard, professor of University to study for a master's law, membership committee; S. S. Smith, associate professor of Engdegree in social science. Two camps from Washington, lish, teaching load; Orlando J.

company 933 at Camp Lower Cis- Hollis, professor of law, tenure; pus, Randle, Washington; and com- James H. Gilbert, dean of the sopany 605 at Camp McMann Creek, cial science college, salaries and Republic, Washington, wrote for living costs; W. D. Smith, profesinformation. Oregon Camps in- sor of geology, improvement of clude company No. 928, Camp Zig college teaching; J. T. Ganoe, as-Zag; company 1648, Camp Prine- sociate professor of history, facville; company 943, Camp Oak ulty medical care; Howard R. Tay-Ridge; company 966, Camp Dog lor, professor of psychology, summer sessions; H. G. Townsend, Lake, Lakeview; company 759, Camp Melrose, Roseburg; 1626 professor of philosophy, faculty Steamboat Camp, Roseburg; com- and administrative organization; Paul R. Washke, professor of pany 1652, Wyeth. physical education, Carnegie annu-Duties of the educational advis-

ers including the conducting of ed- ities. ucational programs of all types, organization of class work, and proceeded to announce the opening of a large scale economic warfare personal advice for the men.

CAMPUS LUNCH FREE. FOR NON - MEMBERS

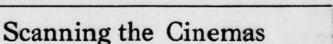
(Continued From Page One) ice. Elizabeth Bendstrup, chairman of campus luncheon, said that Americans to take the onus of deover 2000 lunches will be prepared to be served at the traditional they await Japanese specific acts scene of the luncheon, behind the contrary to their interest. Pioneer statue.

"O" to Be Painted

Fisher asks that students come of monopoly interest in China, on time to all events since the which is in line with their past schedule must run smoothly with policies, but which is diametrically no "dead spots" in order to cover the entire program. Members of Until they act upon their declarahis committee are Hague Callister, tion, however, the American govassistant chairman, and Robert ernment will only repeat its dec-Lull, tennis court dance.

laration of policy. Only if the Jap-Miss Bendstrup has been as- anese act to make good their signed by Norma Eich, assistant claim, will the American governchairman, Dagmar Haugen ,secre- ment be forced to face the issue, tary, Bill Berg, grounds, and Joe whether to change its policies re-Renner, service and clean up. Men who are to paint the "O" the open door, or to challenge Ja-

will meet on the butte, with yellow pan's actions by economic and milpaint, promptly at 8 o'clock. itary pressure. Rourke is also chairman of this -



Bela Lugosi find it necessary to McDonald -- "Death Takes a stay in the castle after an automo-Holiday," Fredric March, bile accident. Lugosi and Karloff Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing. Also "Merry Wives loff wins. It appears that he is of Reno," Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell. Colonial - "The Black Cat," Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff. just a plain sacrifice.

Just as Karloff is about to sac-Photoplay rates "Death Takes a

day, as one of the best shows for action he and the girl escape.

Imaginative Picture

"Strangely beautiful and haunt-

It is a story about Death, who

He takes a fancy house party

rection is masterly, creating a

mood that carries throughout the

About "Merry Wives of Reno,"

**Inaccessible Fortress** 

picture. Don't miss this film!"

wonders why men fear him, and

wishes to mingle with men to see

man emotions.

predecessor

their hair.

ing, this picture is an experience

no intelligent person should miss."

#### **Church to Hold Masses**

St. Mary's Catholic church will hold three masses on Ascension, today, holy day of obligation, at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. Father Francis P. Leipzig, pastor, will celebrate the 6:30 and 8 a.m. masses, while Father Growney will say the 9 a.m. mass. Benediction of the as the locale for his excursion. He Most Blessed Sacrament will be falls in love with Evelyn Venable. Photoplay continues, "The di-

PASTOR OF ASTORIA TO DELIVER SERMON

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nothing is to be found as yet. Evidently it is much on the same style | burgh and to the world conference as "Convention City," which was on stewardship held at Edinburgh, one of the raciest pictures of the Scotland. While on his trip to sophisticated type in some time. Edinburgh he preached at Covan Here's hoping it approximates its church at Glasgow, one of the oldest Protestant churches in the world. As we remember Poe's "The While in England, Rev. Fergu-Black Cat" there is little of the son met Lord Astor and received original plot in the movie of the from him the sum of \$5,000 for the educational endowment of the

same name except the cat. Boris Karloff is the mysterious church. He also visited the House Madalena Giustina, Jessie Long, man in his modernistic castle of Commons and the admiralty. stronghold on the top of a rocky Rev. Mr. Ferguson was educated Mary Margaret Lott, Margaret hill who keeps beautiful girls pre- at Glasgow and Manchester, and Ellen Osborne, Lucy Ann Wendell, served in glass cases, hung up by took special work at Oxford uni- accompanied by Maxine McDon-David Manners and wife and 1918.

bile accident. Lugosi and Karloff play chess for the girl, and Kar-didates, William Dalzell of Salem and R. R. Turner of Dallas, feathe head priest of a cult which tured the luncheon of the Young sacrifices young girls, and there Democrats club held in the Osare hints of a foul fate other than burn hotel Tuesday. Ted Pursley, president of the group, presided. Many University students are rifice the girl, young Manners gets, members of committees appointed out of the dungeon where he's at yesterday's meeting. Commit-Holiday," opening at the Mac to- been thrown, and after some fast tees chosen are as follows: social

**Democratic Club** 

**Hears** Speakers

Mrs. Ray Martin, chairman; Helen Evans, Agnes Stalsburg, Frank Evanson; constitutional and resolutions, Eugene Allen, chairman Mabel Armitage, Paul Parker; deputation, Sam Lehman, chairman; George Evans, Hugh Holland, Violet Ellis; publicity, Merlin Blais

Plans for a picnic were discussed, and the date of the next meeting was set for May 22 at the Craftsmen's club at 7:30. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by geting in touch with Pursley.

YWCA TO RECEIVE MOTHERS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) announced by Eleanor Wharton, the two Japanese students who chairman, are: contacts, Phyllis spent several days on the campus

Adams; publicity, Betty Ohlemil- last week. ler; serving, Helen Tillman; decorations; Lillian England; musical program, Glen Vinyard. The program as being arranged by Miss Vinyard, includes musical selections by Bernice Stromberg, the Phi Mu trio (consisting of

versity. He came to Oregon in ald), Lorna Baker, and Theda Mark Cory, and R. Silcher, com-

pany commanders.

this term.

Old Libe Reserve Will Close at Noon Friday; Usual Hours Saturday **Of Locust Trees** 

o'clock Saturday morning. Regular hours will be observed Saturday in all sections of the libe, the reserve department closing at 5 o'clock and

## **Craftsman's Club**

be difficult to find, even by the "Euro-Oriental Policies" will be

Replicas of Paintings by Author Of 'Portrait of America' Thirteenth street might adequately be labeled "an avenue of Make Up Volume raceme" now that it is dressed. Outstanding among the new from University to Hilyard street, books which the Co-op's High-hat

by the tall locust trees, with their spreading branches and white fragrant flowers leaning in an arched formation over the street. This unusual splendor of a city street is admired by many who have traveled through the campus,

for they have stopped in front of the men's gym and looked back appreciatively through the alcove of white flowers and green foliage. A scene more beautiful would

lustful traveler who makes it his business to seek out the snowthe title of a speech by Harold J. capped mountains, tall redwoods, Noble, associate professor of hisor deep gorges as a means of sattory, at the International Relaisfying his artistic nature. The locust to the botanist is tions club, meeting in the Craftsknown as the Robinia Pseudocacia.

man's club tonight at 7:30. named in honor of two French Noble has made an extensive botanists. It is noted for its ornastudy of Japanese-Russian relamentation, enduring timber and tions and will interpret them in fine foliage. the light of the developments of the past few weeks. The topic

#### RUSSIA'S SUCCESS IN PLAN IS EXPLAINED should be of particular interest to the campus, following the visit of

(Continued from Page One) sembly hall were distributed post-

The meeting will be open to all ers, advertisements, and placards students and townspeople. It is Snider collected during his tour of the first of three that will be held northeastern Asia. These pictures illustrated the goals of the fiveyear plan, women at work, school life, industrial machinery, hygiene, The last military parade of the and exercises for the development

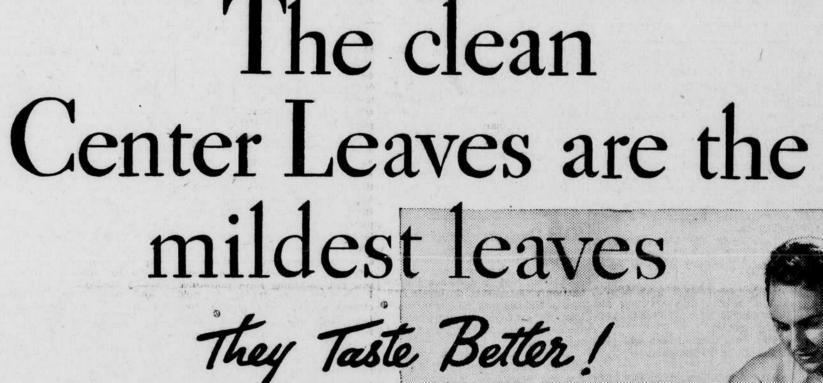
term was held yesterday. Officers of good posture for the youth of for the event were Francis Pallisthe nation. Snider was introduced by Howter, battalion commander; Horace Neely, adjutant; Erwin Nilsson, ard Ohmart, president of the Uni-Relations club.

**Final Parade Held** 

rary society. A book coeds will enjoy, said Mrs. Belknap, is "Backward Glance" in which Edith Wharton writes her memoirs reminiscent of New York society of the 80's and 90's

ment.

Among the new popular novels making their first appearance at the Co-op library are: "James Shore's Daughter" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Superstitious Corner" by Sheila Kaye-Smith, and "The versity of Oregon International Land of Plenty" by Robert Cant-



since they are not a party to the Nine Power treaty regarding China, and in part because they, like the British, prefer to allow the claring principles of policy while To summarize, the Japanese have made a long awaited declaration OREGON DAILY EMERALD

**Murals of Artist** 

**Featured** in New

library added to its shelves this

week is Diego Rivera's "Portrait of

America." The new volume, ac-

cording to Mrs. Elsie Belknap, Co-

op librarian, is made up chiefly of

replicas of the more famous mural

paintings of the well-known mod-

ernistic artist, whose murals are

displayed in Rockefeller center in

New York and the San Francisco

In this volume Rivera explains

the meanings of his more famous

murals, which have been severely

criticized for their extremely radi-

cal leanings. The author also di-

gresses to give his views on the

relation of art to social develop-

dition, according to the librarian,

is "Technics of Civilization" by

Louis Mumford, well known for her "The Golden Day." The books

gives a critical account of the de-

velopment of machines during the

past 1,000 years and shows the ef-

fect they have had on contempo-

Another excellent non-fiction ad-

stock exchange.

**Co-op Libe Book** 

### **Thirteenth Street** Adorned by Arch

**At Tuesday Meet** The reserve section of the old libe will close Friday at 12 o'clock noon to fit in with the Junior Weekend schedule. Books may be taken out between 10 and 12 o'clock, returnable at 9

the circulation libe at 6.

# Noble to Speak at

event. Freshman numeral men and Skull and Dagger pledges are to do the painting. The Junior prom is scheduled for

9 at McArthur court.

### **ORIENT POLICIES IN** CLASH; VIEWS GIVEN

(Continued From Page Onc) must be explained in the light of the earlier statement of the official spokesman who said that Japan alone intended to interpret those treaties. The insistence of Secretary of State Hull that Japan abide by her treaty commitments to the United States in regard to China must also be interpreted in the light of the above statement.

It must be noticed that the French have taken a stand almost identical with the Americans. Perhaps more than any other nation the French must insist on the sanctity of international engagements; otherwise what becomes of the Versailles and Lausanne treaties, and the whole structure of engagements on which French security is based. The British, on the other hand, accepted Japanese assurances with outward expressions of the greatest goodwill and then within a week





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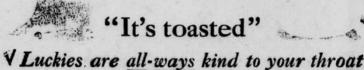
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