

### Dean Gilbert Sees Disaster In Budget Cut

#### Reduction Minus Other Revenue Is Fatal

#### Professor Would Support Measure if Source of Money Given

To attempt to strike \$16,500,000 from the operating budgets of state, county and municipal governments and school districts without providing substitute sources of revenue would bring disaster to the state of Oregon, was the main contention of Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, in his address before the Lions club at Springfield Friday noon.

"Had the sponsors of this measure provided in the same bill adequate sources of revenue to make good the deficiency so that the approval of tax reduction would have carried approval of sufficient revenue sources I would now be advocating the tax reduction measure," Dr. Gilbert said.

The speaker went on to show the disastrous effects which the twenty-mill limitation measure would have on the county governments, cities, and the educational system of the state. He cited figures to show that the counties, which under the measure cannot levy more than five mills for operation, would be compelled to meet the compulsory school levy and the old age pensions out of the county's quota. When provisions are made for these compulsory levies at least eleven counties in Oregon would have less than nothing on which to operate, Dr. Gilbert declared.

"The county functions are too important to dispense with. They provide for probating of estates, the administration of poor relief, the supervision of road construction, the recording of deeds, mortgages and contracts, the enforcement of contracts, the punishment of crime, and the protection of life and property.

"The municipalities of Oregon would sustain cuts in their operating budgets of more than \$2,000,000. The city of Portland would have to cut its operating budget to \$1,392,000. This would mean in many cases the sacrifice of necessary police and fire protection, would undermine provisions for sanitation and result in a general disorganization of municipal functions."

Giving particular emphasis to the effect the twenty mill limitation would have on the elementary schools of Lane county, the speaker declared that reductions all the way from 31 per cent in Eugene to 70 per cent in Mapleton would be necessary if the amendments were passed.

"Those who support the measure . . . should frankly recognize that they are indifferent regarding the advantages of popular education and are willing to jeopardize the school system of the state in order to lop off a few dollars from the tax upon property."

In conclusion the speaker pointed out the serious effect of the measure on all state functions, including higher education. He criticized the twenty mill limitation as "a greater menace to the University and the educational interests of Lane county than the Zorn-Macpherson bill which Lane county rejected by a majority of 36 to 1."

### E. G. Moll Uses Crater Lake as Poem Topics

Ernest G. Moll, professor of English at the University, while acting as a ranger at Crater lake this summer, wrote and will have published next spring a volume of poetry consisting of 23 poems with Crater lake as the theme throughout the book.

Moll accumulated his material while working as a guide for the 21-mile boat trip around the crater and also on Wizard island.

The volume will have 12 full page illustrations by Carl Belcher, illustrating artist from Virginia.

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### AWS President Asks University Women to Make Personal Visits

Catherine Coleman, A.W.S. president, has announced her office hours to be 1 to 3 every afternoon in her office at McArthur court for personal conferences with any University woman.

All women interested in A. W. S. activities are urged to visit Miss Coleman.

### New Latin Dictionary Now Being Compiled

Professor Frederic Dunn, professor of Latin and author of a series of articles running in the Emerald on reminiscences of Oregon, has just completed his second assignment on the British Medieval Latin dictionary. Professor Dunn is a member of the board of American editors and dispatched his first portion to the board last year.

The second part of his assignment was taken from the Chronicles of Edward III, Adam Murimuth. It is concerned with a fascinating period of war and controversy with the church.

The words for the dictionary are taken from medieval Latin writings, which persisted even in the 14th century. Upon completing his list of new words found in the writings, Professor Dunn will send it to Boulder, Colorado, where the central office of the Board of American Editors is located.

### Political Science

(Continued from Page One) tion of the Federal Government in its training and study programs.

The students who are eligible for these internships are: juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates of accredited institutions who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects.

There are four qualifications all candidates must have: (a) a strong scholastic standing, (b) a demonstrated interest in politics and government, (c) qualities of character and ability, especially those having to do with leadership, (d) good health.

Appointments will be made by a faculty selection committee at each college and university who will nominate the respective institution's quota of candidates for the National Institution's internships. These candidates will compete for final appointments to be made by the Institutions on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population.

The training will include: 1. Conferences and forums with high governmental officials and subdivision of students into small groups on a tutorial basis for individual contacts and relations with governmental officials. 2. Observation of the practical operations of the major functions of the Federal Government. 3. Analysis of these dominant functions, in connection with discussion groups led by the visiting professors. 4. Application by each student to a particular case problem of his choice. 5. The serving of an "internship" which comprehends actual work and duties in a government agency of particular interest to the student. 6. A report or thesis by each student on the training program, one copy of which must be submitted to the Institution and one to his college.

Most of the National Institution's appointments will provide the above training program without charge. A restricted number of scholarships will also furnish transportation to and from Washington, in addition to board and room for the two months of the regular training period. Varying according to the distances between appointees' residences and the capital, these transportation and living costs will range from \$180 to \$250.

Further information and application forms should be addressed to the National Institution of Public Affairs, 1001 Fifteenth St., Washington, D. C. Information may also be had from Dean Gilbert's office, in Commerce Hall.

### Works of Public Welfare Headed By P. A. Parsons

#### Sociology Professor Is Also Chairman of Oregon Planning Council

Phil A. Parsons, professor of sociology, who is serving as chairman of the Oregon state planning council under the national resource board, is also chairman of the council's division of public welfare, having charge of the public welfare work in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The second regional conference of this organization will be held in Seattle December 12, 13, and 14, the first conference having been held last March in Portland. A program for the conference is now being arranged, which will include reports on the progress made thus far in setting up planning bodies throughout the cities and districts of the four states, as well as plans for organizing and setting up new planning bodies.

A short meeting of the Oregon Planning council will be held in Portland prior to the regional conference in Seattle.

Professor Parsons reports that the progress of planning in the four states is far ahead of similar work now being done in the rest of the United States.

The National Resource board has for its aim the social conservation and utilization of our national and physical resources, and the general improvement and well-being of the people themselves.

### Neuberger on Liberal Campaign Committee

Richard L. Neuberger, former editor of the Emerald, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Zimmerman campaign committee, according to word received here from Portland. The committee is advancing the gubernatorial candidacy of State Senator Peter Zimmerman, progressive Farmer-Labor leader for the governorship of the state.

Neuberger, who contributed frequently to liberal magazines and newspapers during the summer, recently wrote a signed article for LaFollette's Wisconsin Progressive supporting Zimmerman's candidacy and hailing the Farmer-Labor liberal movement in Oregon. The article endorsed the grange public power bill, pointed to President Roosevelt's liberal plans for the disposition of Bonneville power, and paid tribute to such other progressives as Walter E. Pierce, Ray W. Gill, W. S. U'Ren, Ben Osborne, Beryl A. Green and Willis Mahoney.

### Dorms Fill

Many more students are living in the dormitories than did last year. The number of men residents has increased 29 per cent over last year's number and the number of women residents living in the dormitory has increased 19 per cent.

Altogether there are 296 students living in the dormitories. Of these, 185 are men and 111 are women students.

It's in the Sunday



More NEWS FEATURES FICTION PICTURES COMICS

No Price Advance

### Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One) came to his apartment, although he had been calling up everybody and did not know what he had been saying. Only a few days ago domestic difficulties of Grant and his beautiful blonde wife, Virginia Cherrill, became known. She is staying with her mother in Beverly Hills.

### OFFICIALS' HOME STONED

Colon, Panama—A mob of furious Colon residents stoned the home of Chief of Police J. V. Delgado here today after Justo Jean, 19-year-old Panamanian, was killed while fleeing from the police officer. Chief Delgado took refuge in the United States government Hotel Washington.

Delgado fired twice into the air as he ran after Jean in an effort to arrest him. The boy dropped on jagged stones at the waterfront, injuring his head.

### JOHNSON TO DEFEND NRA

New York—General Hugh S. Johnson served notice today that "if any one comes along and says they are going to revolutionize the NRA, I'll come in and defend myself."

The former administrator's assertion followed his expression of approval of the NRA reorganization provided "the whole idea and the decided policies of the NRA remain."

### NATION'S REVENUES RISE

Washington—The nation's rising revenues for the current year today passed the billion dollar mark—\$271,000,000 ahead of 1933—and treasury officials looked about for means of recovery that would further increase the gain.

Although conflicting developments obscured the view, signs that were interpreted in government circles as encouraging were not lacking.

Dean Rebec to Merf George Rebec, dean of the graduate division of the University of Oregon, will be on the Oregon State campus on Friday, and in Portland on Saturday, to confer with graduate students.

Each year Dean Rebec visits the students and Oregon State and at the Portland Extension school to talk with them about any problems which might arise, thus keeping in close contact with students in all schools.

### Law School Has Frosh Assembly

Freshman law students were formally ushered into the law school Thursday at 11 a. m., when professors, members of the Law Review and standards were introduced at the law school assembly in 105 Commerce.

Dean Wayne Morse introduced the new members of the teaching staff, Henry Everett and Claude Brown after which Professor Orlando J. Hollis advised the freshmen that by study and outside interest in legal cases they may gain the most from their law school education.

Members of the Oregon Law Review were introduced by Prof. C. G. Howard, editor and chief of the magazine. Functions of the Law Review were explained and each student member gave a short talk concerning his duties.

### University

(Continued from Page One) paying for clerical assistance for any teachers which might need it.

Then there is the library project, under M. H. Douglass, librarian. This means cataloging and different forms of library work.

The last is a research project by Ralph W. Leighton, executive secretary of research.

The last group is those projects which have been submitted to the State Relief committee, having been already approved by the local committee. In all these cases the work must first be approved by the county before it is turned over to the state.

One of these projects is the landscaping and grading of the University campus and grounds. Among these plans is an improved parking area around the Music building, the improvement of the athletic field and the planting of grass and shrubs in the territory between Condon hall and Johnson. This would be under the supervision of F. A. Cuthbert and D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the buildings and grounds.

The final group is carpenter work, plumbing and painting of several University buildings.

In every part of this work the University furnishes the work, labor is furnished free, by taking laborers who are on state relief rolls.

Every one of these projects mentioned is one that, by itself alone, the University could not finance, though all of them are needed. But with state help, many long-awaited and long-hoped-for improvements will now be carried out.



**McDONALD** — Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," Sunday, "Now and Forever," with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, and Shirley Temple. **COLONIAL**—"Little Man What Now," with Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery. Sunday, "It Happened One Night," starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

By MARIAN JOHNSON Today closes the three-day run of Josef von Sternberg's arty edition of "The Scarlet Empress," portraying the life of Catherine the Great, with the glamorous Marlene Dietrich in the title role. She is supported by Sam Jaffe as the Grand Duke Peter, John Lodge, and Louise Dresser.

"Little Man What Now" shows for the last time at the Colonial today. Good entertainment. If you haven't already seen "It Happened One Night," don't miss it. It's one of the best, and the dialogue is something to write home about. For once "the man" Gable has a part with possibilities, and he makes good use of it. Claudette Colbert completes the picture.

Hulten in Salem Mr. Hulten, new part time journalism instructor, has gone to Salem to see if correspondence classes in news writing could be successfully conducted there.

**McDONALD**

NOW TILL SUNDAY



Marlene Dietrich  
The Scarlet Empress

Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG  
A Paramount Picture

Wednesday Only  
GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS BAND

**Enrollment Up** Although the final count has not been made, the enrollment of the journalism school, so far, shows an increase of 19 per cent over last year, according to Dean Allen. Because of the increase in freshman enrollment, there are three sections instead of two in elementary journalism. All other journalism classes show an increase.

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