

For a special announcement of interest to every student, read "Hoot Mon" on page 3.

The "new deal" on the Emerald staff begins today. Be at the staff meeting at 4 p. m.

The Darter's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

Maritime Trouble Japan to the South Will Martin Win?

UNIONISM'S suicidal policy on the Pacific coast dealt itself another blow yesterday with the announcement of charges preferred by Shanghai's District Attorney Feltham Watson against union seamen. D. A. Watson alleged that seafaring unions have put "wrecking crews" aboard practically every boat on trans-Pacific runs. Union officials at Shanghai promptly asserted Watson's statements were a canard.

Rumble from the East

The Shanghai barrister charged the unions with engineering the beating of four non-union seamen on the Dollar Liner President Jefferson a fracas for which nine union salts are held under bond. Whether or not the maritime unions are such flagrant advocates of sabotage as the Shanghai attorney intimates, it is nevertheless time labor cocked an ear to the growing wave of public sentiment.

Frisco Once More?

The late war of San Francisco irked both press and public more than a little, and although the antics of General Bridges and his troops in their guerilla warfare against General Merriam provided good copy for the nation's newspapers, it must be remembered that likewise provided were not only feelings of concern by capitalist interests, but also profound irritation by San Franciscans and citizens in general.

Prologue or Epilogue?

If labor interests, by their maritime sabotage, desire to supply an added chapter to the story of the current longshoremen's difficulties, it may well prove an epilogue to the cause of unionism on the Pacific coast for some years to come.

A detail that has brought no small worry to economic circles in the United States' present "self-sufficiency" program is the gradual evanescence of our South American export trade. Although worried, Washington was prepared to give no definite figures as to export decreases, authoritative sources have displayed a good deal of concern over the matter.

Japanese Raids

Marauding nation is Japan. Hindered by no minimum price codes and controlled production, the land of the setting sun has been breaking down the Monroe doctrine via the trade route faster and more successfully than any other export-minded nation has been able to do in recent years.

Doctrine or Exploitation?

Any student of American history can tell you that the famed Monroe doctrine was originally framed with far more of an economic and exploitative value than writers of chauvinistic history texts are prepared to grant. And save for good-sized inroads by British interests, North America has proved a very pretty potato-patch for Uncle Sam to hoe. For a hundred years the red, white and blue has waved over most of the capitalist-ventures in South America's oil, mining and agrarian interests. Will the rising sun of Japan supplant the stars and stripes?

A New Sphere

If the present trend keeps up, Washington may have a good deal to say to Tokyo in the near future. Neighbors already, with but the Pacific between them, the United States has shown no great desire to have Japan any closer. The encroachment in South America cannot but be regarded as a menace to American capital, and ergo, to American government.

ALL reliable predictions point to another Democratic sweep across the boards on the coming election day. Republican propaganda and General Farley's bear stories to one side, the halfway mark on Roosevelt's recovery program seems to find him more popular than ever. No doubt does there seem that Roosevelt will have an obedient congress behind him down the home stretch, and unpartisan critics will agree that he might just as well have unbounded support for the whole four years.

(Please turn to page 2)

PHIPPS SELECTED FOR EDITOR

Kehrli Leaves For Convention Held in Chicago

Convention to Attempt Six Objectives

To Confer in South

Municipal Research Head Will Visit Colleges On Way East

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research and service and executive secretary of the league of Oregon cities, left by train last night for the annual convention of the national federation of leagues of municipalities which will be held at Judson court, University of Chicago, during October 25, 26, and 27.

On his way back east Mr. Kehrli will make a number of stopovers. First he will visit the offices of the California league of municipalities at San Francisco and Los Angeles. In Los Angeles he will confer with the executive committee in an endeavor to have "Western Cities" made the official publication for the municipality leagues of the Pacific coast state, Oregon, Washington and California. It is already the official magazine for the California municipal league.

Mr. Kehrli will also, on his way to Chicago, attend the national conference on city planning held at St. Louis October 23 and 24.

Six objectives of the annual convention of the federation of leagues of municipalities are: relief, its administration and financing; taxation from the municipal viewpoint; professionalizing the municipal service; the place of cities in federal and state planning; low cost housing, the city activity of the future; and municipal leagues' recent developments.

Kehrli, on his way back to Chicago, will visit Stanford university, University of Southern California, and the University of Minnesota to gather information usable for possible new classes to be offered next year in the University. He is a graduate of Reed college and came to Eugene to accept the position as head of the municipal research and service bureau from Minnesota where, for a year previous, he had been working with and studying methods of a bureau in that state similar to the one he is managing here.

Fall Business Meeting Of Medical Staff Held

Members of the University medical staff held their annual fall meeting last evening at the infirmary. The meeting was preceded by a dinner, at which the doctors and nurses from both the infirmary and dispensary were present.

Those at the meeting were: Dr. F. N. Miller, Dr. Sante Caniparoli, Dr. Marian Hayes, Mrs. Hannah Foot, Mrs. Flo Dutton, Miss Margaret Colahan, Miss Grace Turner, Miss Lu Geil, and Miss Robin Jones.

After the dinner was finished the meeting was called to order and matters of business were discussed.

Oregon, Oregon State Ticket Orders Sent Out

Mail orders are already being sent out for the Oregon-Oregon State game, to be played in the Multnomah stadium in Portland on November 10, according to Hugh Rosson, graduate manager. Rosson stated yesterday that three times as many orders have come in thus far for reserved seats as have been received for any game at the corresponding time. Every indication points toward another large crowd at the "Big game" in November.

College President Describes Hitler Methods to OSC

Editorial Ingenuity Is Used Only on Pro-Government 'Heads,' Says Landeen

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Newspaper editors in Germany are allowed to use their ingenuity only in writing favorable headlines about Adolph Hitler and his government, students at Oregon State college here were told during an address today by Dr. William M. Landeen, college president of Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. Landeen was in Germany at the time a plebiscite was taken on Hitler's assumption of the presidency. He is well known for his studies of European political and economic conditions.

During his address, the educator also declared that Hitler acquired complete domination of Germany only upon the disintegration of the German republic, which faded out for want of citizens. The Germany of today, united under Hitler, must now be regarded as a powerful nation and one to be reckoned with, Dr. Landeen said.

Elections Will Be Held At W.A.A. Meet Today

With two vacancies, vice-president and secretary, to be filled, the mass meeting of the Woman's Athletic association promises to be of interest to all members. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. this afternoon in A. W. S. room, Gerlinger hall.

Nominations and elections of the officers will take place at the same time. All nominations are to come from the floor. The meeting will be followed by a splash party in the Woman's swimming pool.

Members of the council are: president, Dorothy Bergstrom; treasurer, Mary Margaret Hunt; and custodian, Maxine Goetsch.

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press

OCTOBER 17

EXTANT RATIO IRKS JAPAN London—Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to tripartite naval conversations here, said flatly today that Japan will demand abolition of the ratio system of limiting naval armaments. Instead, he revealed, the island empire will seek to substitute the global tonnage basis.

These proposals will be made to the representatives of the United States and Great Britain in the course of the talks scheduled to start here next week.

SPEDDY JUSTICE METED Detroit—A youth of 20, who admitted in federal court he had written Edsel B. Ford that "you are on the spot and if you want to live it will cost you \$5,000," was indicted, arraigned, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth in one of the speediest moving cases in United States district court records here today.

TERROR RING TRAIL LOST Paris—A "hot" trail of the two men named as leaders in the international terror ring that perpetrated the Marseille murders tonight apparently had been lost in the Swiss Alps.

Police scoured Switzerland for Dr. Ante Pavelich and Gustave Perec, designated as their chiefs, by three confessed members of the Croat revolutionary organization blamed for the slaying of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou.

KISSING BURGLAR AT WORK Portland—Housewives of this city today were reported to be taking special pains with their "makeup"—possibly as the result of activities on the part of a kissing burglar who has entered several homes and, after stealing anything available, has attempted to kiss several young ladies.

Applications Now Open For Oregon Manager Left Vacant by Phipps

Applications of any students interested in securing the office of business manager of the Oregonian should be in by next Tuesday noon, according to an announcement made last night by Barney Clark, editor of the year book.

The position, which has been filled by Bill Phipps, was automatically vacated when his appointment to the editorship of the Emerald was made yesterday afternoon. Due to the fact that Clark is anxious to start action in connection with Oregonian sales it is important that the business managership should be settled early next week.

Those interested may file their applications with Barney Clark or at the Oregonian office in the Igloo.

Second Musical Program Will Be Offered Tonight

Former Symphony Artist Featured in Varied Presentations

The second of the faculty series of musical programs, featuring Roy Bryson, baritone, accompanied by his wife, Margaret S. Bryson, will be given tonight in the school of music auditorium at 8:15.

The recital, the first in a series of three that Mr. Bryson intends to offer this year, will last about an hour and fifteen minutes. Mr. Bryson has formerly appeared with the Portland Symphony orchestra, the Eugene Gleemen, and the University symphony orchestra.

The program varies from the works of the romantic and classical school to the modern. It is as follows:

1. Amarilli.....Caccini
- Star Vincino.....Rosa
- Scherzo.....Respighi
- Sotto il Ciel.....Sibella
- Vier Ernste Gesange.....Brahms (Four serious songs)
- Avant de quitter ces lieux (aria from Faust).....Gounod
- Chanson triste.....Duparc
- Après un Reve.....Debussy
- Psyche.....Paladilhe
- Song of the Boatmen of the Volga.....adapted by Chaliapin
- Money Oh.....Head
- A Blackbird Singing.....Head
- The Sea Gypsy.....Head
- The Pauper's Drive.....Homer
- Were I a King.....Speaks

Westminster to Have Students' Open House

Open house, an informal get-together of University students, will be held this Friday, October 19, at Westminster house, according to Lois Howe, social chairman. Refreshments, games, and general entertainment will make up the evening's activities.

All students are especially invited to the affair by Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess at the house. Open house hours are from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

GOLD MINING BOOM STARTED

Estacada—A miniature mining boom was under way in this section today as a result of reports of a gold strike in the Ogle mountain district, 35 miles south of here.

Campus Calendar

A.W.S. council meeting tonight at 7:45 in the women's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

Hazel P. Schvering, dean of women, has announced a brief but important meeting to be held today for pledge trainers and pledge presidents of all campus sororities. The meeting will be held at 12:45 in room 110 of Johnson hall.

Christian Science organization meeting at 8 o'clock in the YWCA bungalow.

Casey Selected To Head Dad's Day Meeting

November 3 Is Date Set For Event

Faculty Will Assist

Montana Game, Banquet Planned to Entertain Students' Parents

John T. Casey, third year law student, was appointed Dad's day chairman by Joe Renner, A.S.U.O. president yesterday.

According to Casey, students and faculty members will combine efforts to make November 3 the biggest Dad's day in the history of the University.

Casey appointed the following heads of student committees to help him. Ann Reed Burns, banquet; Louise Beers, registration; Mary McCracken, secretary; Dan Maloney, publicity; and Mark De Launey, advertising.

Working in conjunction with the student committees are faculty groups headed by Earl Pallett. Assisting Pallett are Genevieve Turpinseed, banquet; Virgil T. Earl, registration; George Godfrey, publicity and Belknap, advertising.

According to Casey, heads of his committees will meet with him in the near future to draw up complete plans for the event which will be held during the same weekend as Homecoming.

Among the entertainments planned for students' Dads are the Montana-Oregon football game, a banquet, and other events which will be worked out by committees.

Casey has requested that every student send an invitation to his or her Dad immediately to spend the week-end on the campus as the guest of the University. The University itself will, within the next week send out a personal invitation to every dad, stated Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Political Factions Will Be Organized

Campus liberals and progressives have been asked to meet at the "Y" hut tonight at 9 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a University Zimmerman-for-Governor club. The group will promote the gubernatorial candidacy of State Senator Peter Zimmerman, independent progressive, and farmer-labor choice for the governor's position.

Several students on the campus have been active in supporting Senator Zimmerman and Henriette Horak already has organized a group of coeds back of the liberal candidate. Richard L. Neuberger, law school student, is a member of Senator Zimmerman's state board of directors and will speak at tonight's meeting.

Senator Zimmerman recently was in Eugene and visited the campus. His advocacies are distinctly liberal and progressive, the Senator being endorsed by LaFollette's Wisconsin Progressive and similar liberal organs.

Members of Emerald Staff Will Meet Today To Make Year's Plans

All Emerald staff members and others interested in working on the campus newspaper will meet in room 105 journalism building at 4 p. m. today to make definite plans for the coming year. Despite the change in the editorship, there will be no general shake-up on the staff. Bill Phipps, newly appointed editor, reported last night. There are, however, numerous positions yet to be filled, and any students interested are requested to be at today's meeting.

New Exhibit Now Open to Students, Public at Condon

Anthropological Collection Held Under Direction Of Cressman

An anthropological collection containing hundreds of exhibits from the recent Gold Hill discoveries, the Condon collection and others, has been opened at the University under the direction of Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology and an authority on anthropology of the northwest.

The exhibit occupies the two north rooms on the second floor of Condon hall, and was made possible by CWA funds. In all, 13 cases are on exhibit, and since these cannot hold nearly all the material available for collections, the contents will be changed occasionally.

Dr. Cressman during the past few years has made many discoveries of anthropological interest in Oregon, samples of which are included in the collection. His discovery of evidences of early Indians in mounds near Gold Hill attracted national attention.

The exhibit also contains five cases of Indian baskets, a gift to the University made by Mrs. Anna Knox of Springfield and Mrs. Vincent Cook of Portland. These include handwork of Indians from northern California to Alaska. Another valuable collection of Indian baskets, the Ada B. Millican collection, is located on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

The exhibits are open to the public as well as students and faculty.

Hopkins May Organize Girls' Chording Class

Regarding the "chording class," under George Hopkins, a class for those interested in learning how to play piano for their own amusement, mentioned last week, Mr. Hopkins tells us that several women students have shown a desire to enroll.

Although the class was begun primarily for interested men students, Mr. Hopkins states that if enough women are interested a class for women might be organized. The requirements here would be the same as for the men; namely, liking for music, an interest in it, and no previous training.

Master Dance Tryout Awards Won by Hult

Alice Hult was elected to Master dance at the first tryout held this term in Gerlinger hall Wednesday evening. Members are chosen on ability to improvise, dancing techniques, and on an original dance composition.

A definite date for another tryout to be held this term will be announced later by the group.

Second Payment Due On Registration, Non-Resident Fee Saturday

Saturday noon, October 20, is the deadline for students to pay the second installment of registration fees, and non-resident fees. A penalty of 25 cents each day will be charged for late payments beginning Monday, October 22.

Emerald Leadership Race Ended; Acting Editor Will Remain

Malcolm Bauer Assigned to Permanent Managing Editor Position by New Incumbent

By MARGE PETSCH
William Phipps, senior journalism student, was selected yesterday afternoon as editor of the Emerald by the executive council. According to Joe Renner, president of the A.S.U.O., and chairman of the council, Phipps was appointed on the basis of "more mature judgement, experience, and ability," as exhibited in his interview with the publications committee on Tuesday.

That the choice was not made without some serious consideration was evidenced by the fact that the council engaged in an hour's discussion before accepting the recommendation of the publications committee. They are in unanimous approval, however, of the efficient leadership shown by Phipps during the past week as temporary editor of the Emerald, and of his outstanding record in journalism.

Phipps announced last evening the appointment of Malcolm Bauer as permanent managing editor of the Emerald. "Bauer's appointment as permanent managing editor of the Emerald came as a logical culmination of his long experience in various capacities on the Emerald and as a result of his efficient managing and coordinating of the staff during the past trying week," the editor stated.

In regard to the publication of the paper, Phipps asserted, "The Emerald wants to be a paper for all the students—a forum for their opinions, a record of their doings, a promoter of the intellectual, artistic, athletic and general welfare of the whole body of men and women who make up the University of Oregon."

Dean Allen's article was published first in the Oregon Journal after his visit to the Orient in 1933. It gives a description of the Japanese trains of today.

The book, "Japan's Advance," is a survey of the amazing industrial revolution achieved by the rising young giant of the east, and Japan's new place as a world power. It is published by the Hokuseido press in Japan.

Series of Radio Talks On Modern Law Begun

Through the cooperation of the University of Oregon law school and the public relations committee of the Oregon State bar association a series of radio addresses are being given over KOAC every Thursday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Members of the law faculty from the law school here and several prominent practitioners have been invited to join the program which is entitled "Law in Modern Society."

The first address was broadcast by C. G. Howard, professor in the law school, who spoke on the nature and source of law last Thursday. Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, will be heard Thursday, October 18, on trends in the law, and on October 25 will speak on proposed criminal law reforms.

Other lectures which will be included in the series will be announced later.

Marshal's Story Features Old U. of O. in October Magazine

The Oregon university campus of 20 or 30 years ago comes in for some publicity in the October 20 issue of Liberty, in a short story by Edison Marshall, well known writer who attended the University in 1912 and 1913.

Persons familiar with the history of the campus during that period are quick to point out that the fictitious characters in Marshall's story, "The Marquis Plays Poker" have their counterparts in real campus figures of around 1912, says Sterling Green in the Oregon Journal. Green, who was at the helm of the Emerald a year ago, is a member of the Oregon Journal staff.

Such familiar words appear as "Villard," and "Deady." In fact Marshall in so many words places a good part of the setting on the Oregon university campus. How the hero of the story, one Tomimi Izumo, rose to a position of high rank in his country's service, is paralleled by the actual history of Yosuke Matsuoka, one of Oregon's most famous graduates. Several other characters in the story apparently have their prototypes in the history of the University. For instance, it has been pointed out by old graduates that Marshall's "Dick Smith of Sigma Nu" was the real Dick Smith, Sigma Nu, who figured prominently in campus activities in the early part of the century. The "Fred Weaver" is thought to be J. Fred Staver, who is in the realty business in Portland today. Illustrated by the famous artist, Frank Godwin, the story is intensely interesting to university students and the people of Eugene in general. So much so, in fact, that many people are permanently preserving the October 20 copy of Liberty.