

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press
OCTOBER 26

Japan May Wreck Conference
LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—A belief was voiced in some American quarters tonight that Japan is trying to wreck tri-power naval talks in progress here.

Refusal of Japanese delegates to fix a limit on defensive shiptage gave rise to the belief that they were seeking to make compromise impossible, thus giving them an opportunity to abandon the discussions.

Attorneys Said Unscrupulous
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—An assertion that unscrupulous attorneys were persuading reluctant farmers to take advantage of the Frazier-Lemke debt moratorium measure was made today by farm credit administration officials.

The Frazier-Lemke bill, vociferously endorsed by Senator Huey Long, provides machinery for a drastic scaling down of farm indebtedness under federal court supervision and for a five-year moratorium for the debtor if the attempt at an adjustment fails. He must go bankrupt to get the moratorium.

Oregon Men Receive Medals
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26—(AP)—Two residents of Oregon, Alfred J. Beard, 22, of Pendleton and Edward W. Klinski, 32, Troutdale, who became heroes by rescuing two men from almost identical fates, were awarded bronze medals today by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

Both men rescued others from suffocation.

Banking Leaders Back F. D.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—American banking leaders sought to show President Roosevelt in concrete fashion today that banker-promises to cooperate were being translated into action.

In conjunction with George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser to the President, representatives of the American bankers association decided to name a committee to act with Peek in developing a foreign trade policy.

A revival of international trade is held to be a necessity to the recovery program.

Tensity Grows in Austria
VIENNA, Oct. 26—(AP)—Political tension throughout Austria.

MCDONALD
12:45 CONTINUOUS 11:45
ENDS TONIGHT

CONSTANCE BENNETT
Outcast Lady
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The Day's Parade

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faultily expressed and doomed to end in economic chaos.

IN addition to information to be released concerning the proposed twenty mill tax legislation, representatives of the three main candidates for the governorship have been asked to appear and speak for their respective candidates next Thursday evening at Villard hall. Several students close to the current political scene in the state have written General Martin, Mr. Dunne, and Mr. Zimmerman asking them to send representatives to discuss not only their views on higher education's function in the state but also other problems of program and policy.

Student Opportunity
Such a plan cannot but secure the approbation and applause of the intelligent student body. Whether or not any or all three of the candidates accept the invitation to appear personally or by proxy the attitude adopted by the proposers of the meeting is highly commendable. It will be enlightening and of vital interest to those playing the cause of higher education to hear the proposed policies of those men who may hold the stakes.

WHILE England, Japan, and the United States sit solemnly in conference in Britain's capital, other powers are engaged in a little building war of their own. From Paris comes the word that the French government is studying plans for three 30,000 ton cruisers as Naval Minister Francois Pietri's answer to Italy's decision to start at once on two cruisers of the 35,000 ton class.

Whether the five, five three powers come to any definite accord at London or not, a naval construction race is in sight which can hardly end in but one thing—war. The road to naval supremacy is entirely too rocky to be traversed unscathed.

bringing dire forecast of now civil strife, increased tonight as the government proclaimed new legislation regulating taxation rights of the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Dunne Opposes

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that money and must get it back if it is to continue forward in its move for better education of youth.

"Higher education cannot be run on a shoestring any more than any other worthy enterprise," said Dunne.

Senator Dunne stated that if he is elected governor he will actively engage, so far as he is able, to build the schools of education in Oregon up until they rank not only first in the nation but in the world. He visualizes a time when Oregon State will the greatest school in the country, specializing as technical school, and the University ranked just as high as a liberal arts institution.

The Republican candidate has shown his belief in the merits of the two institutions by sending his daughter to Oregon State and his son to the University this winter term.

Senator Dunne has been making a campaign tour through Lane county during this week-end. He was met at Junction City, his first stop, by a caravan of a dozen cars driven by Eugene townspeople. He stopped a few minutes at Cheshire, Franklin, and Noti. He made his first public address at Noti where they shut down the mill for five minutes so he could talk to the mill workers there.

He continued on to Veneta, Crowe, Lorane, and Cottage Grove where he gave a speech at a banquet, his subject being, "Power." He discussed his plan for the development of the Bonneville power project and also gave his ideas on the methods of distribution of this power. He then came on to Eugene, stopping at Creswell enroute.

Senator Dunne will continue his trip today and will make a talk over KORE from 12:00 to 12:15, noon.

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Rhodes Test Deadline Set By Dr. Rebec

Petitions Must Be Filed By October 31

Chairman of Scholarship Committee Expects Many Entries

Applicants for the Rhodes scholarship must file their petitions by 5 p. m. in the graduate division office in Johnson hall October 31, Dr. George Rebec, chairman of the University's Rhodes scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

In making the announcement, Dr. Rebec commented, "It has become a custom for the University to have a large and strong group of candidates present themselves for this examination; as a result, the University has steadily made an admirable showing at the Portland and Spokane election. In fact, we have come to expect the University to have an applicant secure one of the places. Let us hope that this will be true this year."

At the present time four students at Oxford are from the University of Oregon: Robert Jackson, 1929, majoring in physics and mathematics; David Williams, 1932, majoring in mathematics; Don Stuurman, majoring in philosophy; and Robert Hayter, 1933, majoring in medicine (undergraduate major in psychology).

Dr. Rebec also pointed out that besides being a good scholar, the Rhodes candidate at the same time shall be a man among men, interested in the world's doings and events, and shall have a healthy outdoor interest.

It is also desired that the Rhodes candidate be interested in sports and recreations as a part of the equipment of an "all-around personality," Rebec said.

PENDLETON HIGH WINS

PENDLETON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Pendleton high Buckaroos crossed their biggest hurdle in their quest for the Blue Mountain league championship by defeating the LaGrande high football team 14 to 6 here today.

Each team has several more games to play, but the opponents are not considered likely to offer much resistance.

Emerald of the Air

By GEORGE Y. BIKMAN

A freshman just came dashing into the news room saying, "Bikman, I just heard a perfect blues singer for your program. I don't know her name, but she's one of those Alphonse Chi Omegas."

That's bad. Today we announce in our best Russian manner that our program for this afternoon features the saxophone music of Ethel Eymann, with Clarabelle Yates at the piano. Also an unknown violinist who, we are told, is plenty good. Time, 4:45. Place, KORE or your radio.

Tidbits: "Did you know that the sound effects for Captain Henry's Show Boat are the most elaborate on the air? The various noises are so intricate, and so much an integral part of the show that the sponsors of the program hire two free-lance technicians who have devised scores of special contraptions. The wheezy show boat callopie is the real thing. It hasn't been tuned for years, so it will sound like a show boat. The effect of a churning wheel in those muddy waters is also the real thing done in miniature. The deep moan of a river boat's whistle comes from a wooden box which gives just the right effect, if blown properly. . . . Phil Harris, who is still making friends in New York, is a believer in friendship. It was a pal who first pushed the blushing Phil in front of a microphone and made him sing. From then on Phil's progress was rapid." . . . Broadcast Weekly.

PRINT MATH ARTICLE

The Bulletin of the American Mathematical society for September, 1934, contains an abstract of an article by Professor A. F. Mour-sund, entitled, "On Summation of Conjugate Fourier Series." This paper was presented by title to the American Mathematical society at the October, 1934, meeting in New York City.

Other Notable Stars in the Play

are Maureen O'Sullivan and Katherine Alexander. Sydney Franklin, director of "Smiling Through," is also directing this production.

Katherine the Great

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Sunday—Doug Fairbanks in
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

Theater Revue

MCDONALD — Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady," "365 Nights in Hollywood" with Jimmy Dunn and Alice Fay. **COLONIAL** — W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me," "Shadows of Sing Sing" with Bruce Cabot.



Frederic March who is appearing Sunday at the McDonald theater in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

By R. KNUDSEN
Starting Sunday at the McDonald theater is probably one of the most talked-about pictures that has been released for some time. For once the majority of critics seem to agree that they are at a loss to find sufficient superlatives with which to describe this latest M.G.M. production.

Taking all things in view it could hardly be anything else than an excellent production. The movie is a very faithful reproduction of the stage play as produced in New York which was exceedingly popular. The plot itself concerns the tender love affair between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Although both plot and production of picture are perfect, the show still only as good as its actors. Here is the place where Barretts of Wimpole Street surpasses anything on the market.

All three leading parts are taken by actors who at some time recently won the trophy of the Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for best performance during one year. Norma Shearer won the trophy through her work in "Smiling Through," Frederic March in his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and Charles Laughton in "Henry the Eighth."

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a vigorous native Cossack dance called "Cosachek." But the audience was not yet content, and consequently an encore, "Evening Bells" was given in which the deep bass voices were once more employed.

Oregon Webfeet

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skins attempted to trip Pacific coast elevens but never have Armstrong's lads met with any success. But this year the Indians have a mighty powerful aggregation Redskin followers are confident that the Reds will be able to slip over a win today.

Though outweighed by the green-clad team, the Utah line is just as strong, if not stronger, than the Duck forwards and are capable of matching their strength with the best teams in the nation.

A deceptive quartet of triple-threat backs will be the Ute trouble-makers in the fray today. Sid Kramer, Swede Larson, Al Rinaldi, and Glenn Arnett are the four men who feature the fast backfield combination of the Reds, and these lads hope to increase their total of 117 points scored in four games this season by chalking up a touchdown or two this afternoon.

While Prince Callison, Oregon football instructor, is leading his charges against his Rocky Mountain foes, the Webfoot assistant football coaches are busy scouting other conference elevens. John Kitzmiller, backfield mentor, will scout Idaho and Montana while Gene Shields, line tutor, spies on the Washington State Cougars.

Number of Infirmary Patients Decreasing

The infirmary list is decreasing gradually and affording nurses more time for their own interests. Miss Calahan and Miss Turner spend this time doing something that will benefit the infirmary. At present they are busy working on curtains for the reception room.

The only new patient admitted today is Eldon McCleod. Several patients have returned to the campus while others will be confined for a few days longer.

Carnegie AIA

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urged a longer session. No mandatory selection of courses was insisted upon.

Some of the comments made by the students upon the session are: Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, supervisor of art, Salem high school, Salem, Oregon—"I wish to thank you all who are connected with the 'art center' for the very best gift I have ever received. Not only the money value of the gift but the very practical value of the instruction has made it a gift most worth while." George V. Beck, supervisor of art of the public schools of Petersburg, Alaska, said—"When I started to write my opinion of the Carnegie summer session I found myself at a loss to find words that express myself. I am back to my classes with renewed enthusiasm, with new ideas and a new confidence. This the Carnegie summer session has done for me." Miss Charlotte Bisazza, teacher of art at Franklin high school in Seattle, Washington, said—"It would be impossible to estimate the genuine help, stimulation, courage and inspiration derived from the six weeks work so generously given the Carnegie group." Miss Catherine Crossman, teacher of art at Boise junior college, Boise, Idaho, said—"May I take this opportunity to express to you and to the American Institute of Architects deep appreciation for all the material and spiritual gifts of the preceding six weeks. It will take a long time to evaluate both the gifts and the weeks." Miss Daye Marshall, teacher of art at Roosevelt junior high, Eugene, said—"Words cannot express my appreciation of the opportunities given me during the last summer session. Every minute of the six weeks was thoroughly enjoyed and was profitable."

MARTIN GOVERNOR CLUB

The newly formed Martin-governor club will meet at the Y hut Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p. m. Virgil L. McPherson, president of the club requests that all students interested come and hear Hugh Earle's talk on "Why U. of O. students should support General Martin."

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