

Weather

Oregon: Unsettled with rains Thursday and Friday, snows over mountains; moderate temperature; fresh southwest wind off the coast.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Fashion Show

The latest thing for the co-ed is on display this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the A.W.S. mass meeting and fashion show at Gerlinger.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

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Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press OCTOBER 30

PACIFIC FLIGHT SET HONOLULU, Oct. 31.—(AP)—After a 30-minute test flight Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith announced late today he would take flight for Oakland, Cal., about mid-day Thursday. Weather predictions for Honolulu and Oakland were favorable.

He and Captain P. G. Taylor, his co-pilot and navigator, are awaiting only good weather conditions before resuming their 7365-mile flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Oakland, after halts at Suva and Honolulu.

ASK INQUIRY INTO THREATS LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—David Soidl, an attorney, today delivered a request to the district attorney's office on stationery headed "Law Enforcement Committee of the County Central Committee of the Democratic Party" asking a grand jury investigation of alleged threats that studio employees "would be dismissed if they voted for Upton Sinclair."

TWO SMUGGLERS KILLED EL PASO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Two men described as veteran smugglers and identified by officers as Manuel Patino, 32, and Tomas Popez, 34, were killed today by border patrolmen.

An inquest found the men "died while resisting arrest" after they had safely crossed the Rio Grande with contraband liquor.

MAYOR CANDIDATE DIES KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Marion Hanks, 55, city councilman and candidate for mayor, died late this afternoon from a stroke suffered in a service station.

With Hanks dead the mayoralty race narrowed to three-mayors, Fred Willis E. Mahoney, Nelson Reed, and Fred Duke.

NEW OIL FOUND CHEAPER PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A new method of making motor oils by "washing" crude petroleum, with predictions of savings to motorists, was announced today by the Socony-Vacuum Oil company.

This is the first announcement of one of the greatest revolutions in the history of petroleum, which has been under way quietly more than a year in the laboratories of several of the foremost American oil companies.

BRITISH ARM SPLAN PROBE LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The British government has decided to establish an inquiry into the private manufacture and sale of war materials, it was stated in political quarters tonight. Official confirmation, however, was lacking for the present.

MAY BE TWO POLICE CHIEFS PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Will the Portland police department be under a lame duck chief during November? Effective tomorrow there will be an acting chief and the chief himself.

Colonel B. K. Lawson, who will retire as chief of police December 1, tonight declared he would continue to give orders as he saw fit until he was ordered out.

Tomorrow Police Captain Harry Niles will become acting chief at 9 a. m. under an order by Mayor Joseph Carson. However, there was no doubt as to how much authority he would have. He will become chief December 1.

Thomas Must Receive Float Expense Budget By Six o'Clock Today

BUDGETS of expenditures in construction of Homecoming rally parade floats must be turned in to Don Thomas, chairman, today before 6 o'clock. The limit of the expenditure is \$10 for each house and \$20 for the team. Penalty for not turning in budgets today will be disqualification in the contest.

Kerr Attacks Proposed Tax Limitation Bill

Chancellor Points Out Evils of Measure

Schools to Suffer

Convocation of Students, Faculty, Others Hear Talk at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Chancellor W. J. Kerr today called attention to what he termed grave dangers to education and other governmental functions should the 20-mill tax limitation measure carry next week.

Following the lead of members of the state board of higher education, Oregon's chancellor of higher education sounded his warning at a convocation meeting of students, faculty members and townspeople on the Oregon State college campus.

Dr. Kerr analyzed the measure and declared it was entirely unsuited to conditions in the state and that while it may be laudable in purpose it is bound to be destructive and unjust in effect.

Reason Given

Though advised by some to keep away from this controversial subject, he declared he would be derelict in his duty to the people of the state if he did not speak out in defense of education which he said would be crippled from elementary grades to colleges.

Economic conditions have made many taxpayers desperate, and it is the duty of every governmental function including education to adapt itself to such circumstances, he held. The proposed measure, however, goes beyond reason and gives evidence of having been drawn without adequate knowledge of varying necessities of the state's tax levying units.

Figures Cited

Citing many figures throughout his address, Dr. Kerr showed that the entire income allowed the state from property taxes under the measure would just equal the amount the state now collects for elementary schools.

Furthermore, he said, the entire taxes possible to collect throughout the state for public school purposes would fall more than a million dollars short of the total used in 1933 for elementary schools alone. Thus if all high schools were closed there still would not be enough money left to operate elementary schools.

Many Economies Made

Referring to the situation in higher education, Chancellor Kerr declared the system has led the state in making economies during the depression, having in four years taken a cut aggregating more than \$3,500,000 from state sources alone.

He pointed out that higher education salaries had been slashed twice before the state cut went into effect and that the salary law has been adhered to from top to bottom despite some reports to the contrary.

The extent of further reductions which would be forced in higher education by adoption of the 20-mill tax limitation measure can only be conjectured, but at best would aggregate \$750,000 yearly, he said.

FINANCE DRIVE TO START

Dr. N. H. Cornish and Dr. Victor P. Morris of the Y.M.C.A. advisory board are planning a finance campaign for the Y. Next week they will ask the University faculty and downtown business men for contributions. The Y.M.C.A. advisory board consists of 20 faculty and business men, of whom Dr. Nelson Bossing is chairman.

EVANS TO LEAVE

John Stark Evans, professor of organ at the University school of music, is leaving today for Coquille where he will conduct the Eugene Gleemen in the Golden Harvest celebration. The Gleemen, a local organization, is composed of 60 or 65 members. They will sing Friday night, returning Saturday.

Need Any Money? Today Final Call For Jewetteers

Want a chance at \$25? \$15? \$5? It's yours for the taking—if you act now.

Entries for the after dinner contest, first of this year's W. F. Jewett oratorical contests, will not be accepted after today.

All entrants will meet in room 13 of Friendly at 4:30 this afternoon to discuss plans for the contest which will be held November 15.

Sub-topics of the general topic, "The American Diet," will be drawn at 3:00 o'clock of the day of the contest.

The after dinner contest will be conducted as an after dinner speech occasion with the speeches ranging from six to eight minutes. Winners of this contest which is open to all undergraduates except those who have won first place in the same contest some former year, will represent the University later in state league contests of the same type.

Information regarding the after dinner oratorical contest may be secured at the speech division, room 10, Friendly.

Law School Will Sponsor Formal Dance at Del Rey

Governor Meier and Other Prominent Oregon Men Invited

Plans for the first formal law school dance which will be held Friday, at 9 p. m. at the Del Rey cafe, and for which prominent Oregon men have been issued invitations, are being rapidly completed.

Governor Julius L. Meier, Mayor J. C. Carson and Senator F. E. Steiker are being sent invitations to the dance according to George Hibbard, chairman. Members of the law school faculty and their wives will act as patrons and patronesses for the affair.

In regard to the dance, Arthur Clark, president of the law school student body says: "This dance promises to be one of the greatest social events of the year. It is the first formal that the law school has ever sponsored and is meeting with marvelous cooperation among the students. Everyone is turning out and our date committee is functioning smoothly and satisfactorily.

"Any girl wishing a date for the law school formal may call or write Kenneth Linklater at the College Side."

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Aetzel's orchestra. Edward Schlessner and George Hibbard are co-chairmen with Kenneth Linklater, and Art Jones is in charge of music.

Coeds Will Wear Mums Saturday

Sales for Oregon's yellow and green chrysanthemums began yesterday when freshman women approached both fraternities and sororities to take orders for the "mums" to be worn at the Homecoming game.

Since the Montana game is the only conference game to be played in Eugene, Oregon co-eds and alumni will want to wear a "mum" to show their loyalty to their football team.

Prices for the "mums" are fifty and seventy-five cents, and are being purchased through the University Florists.

Dorothy Hagge is in charge of the sales. Committee chairmen working with her are: Reva Herns, salesmen; Louise Ruegnitz, all-campus contact; Margary Kissling, publicity.

Houses Must Display Homecoming Banners Friday, Murphy Says

ALL living organizations must have banners suspended in front of their houses by Friday, November 2, according to Jerry Murphy, chairman of accommodations for Homecoming.

The banners are to convey either the official slogan for Homecoming or a similar idea welcoming dads and grads.

Candidate for Governorship Opposes 20-Mill Measure

By HENRIETTE HORAK

ABSOLUTE academic freedom in the institutions of learning, the 20 mill tax limitation—NO, power resources for the people and not the power trust, the Sales tax—NO, a just share of the taxation by those who can afford to pay, and the adoption of the Townsend old age pension, are some of the issues of Senator Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for the governorship of Oregon, stressed in an interview with the Emerald.

Zimmerman, who is a staunch advocate of education, declared himself against the proposed 20 mill tax limitation act, and branded it as a vicious measure designed to smash those very ideals and opportunities of education which mark America as a leader, and pioneer in a field where education has been brought within the reach of practically every man.

"I am opposed to the vested interests that are working to muffle higher education, an institution which should stand free from any entanglements of any such interests," declared Zimmerman.

"We can never hope to attain the lights of civilization unless we maintain the highest possible freedom in our institutions of learning, as well as the freedom of thought, speech, and press in the scheme of our social order.

Senator Zimmerman believes that higher appropriations should be made for educational purposes in the state of Oregon, and this he proposes to do by "raising revenues from taxation from sources who are well able to pay, by a graduated tax on high incomes, inheritances, and a property tax—on property beginning with \$50,000 or \$100,000 net worth, placing the heavier proportions in the higher brackets of net worth.

The senator declared "home ownership" as absolutely necessary in a democratic government, and believes that the state should do everything in its power to encourage, and aid such ownership.

Zimmerman pointed out that he is the only candidate for the office of governor who is endorsing the grange power bill, and stands against the sales tax.

"The Townsend plan," declared

Independent



Peter Zimmerman candidate for governor of the state, who addressed a group of students on the campus last night. Zimmerman is the third gubernatorial aspirant to appear on the campus during the last two weeks.

the senator, "is, in my opinion, the best plan that has yet been devised to take care of our aged and needy people, and should I be elected governor of Oregon, I would feel it my duty to urge upon congress the passage of a law in line with this plan. I believe that the people of our country who have reached the age of sixty years should receive a pension sufficient to take them from the field of competitive labor, increase the buying power of our country, and adequately maintain and sustain them in comfort in their own homes, where they may enjoy some of the luxuries of life in their declining years.

"This plan will open new fields of labor for our young people and will allow additional opportunity for others now idle to find lucrative and self-sustaining labor, and take them from the roll of charity and forced unemployment relief."

One question dominates the campaign of Zimmerman, "Predatory wealth or Public Welfare?" and one slogan is ever-present, "Human rights above property rights!"

Portland Models To Present Latest Fashions at Tea

Lecture Will Accompany Showing; to Call Roll By Sororities

Ungar's exclusive women's apparel shop of Portland will be featured at a fashion tea at the first A. W. S. mass meeting this year, which will be held in alumni hall in Gerlinger today at 4 o'clock.

The very latest fashions will be modeled by mannequins from Ungar's, and a stylist is also being sent to introduce each style.

Chairman of the committees in charge of the tea are: serving, Frances Watzek; staging, Roberta Pickard; music, Madelyn Giustina. Members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and

prospective Thespians will serve. The executive A. W. S. council from Oregon State has been extended an invitation to attend the fashion tea. They will be entertained by the Oregon A. W. S. council at the Anchorage at six o'clock.

Invitations have been made to townspeople, faculty members and all Oregon women.

Roll call at the mass meeting will be made by houses, and every Oregon woman is urged to attend.

NEW BOOK ON SALE

Attention architecture students! Mrs. Elsie Belknap, in charge of the co-op book store, announces the arrival of "Ramesse to Rockefeller" by Charles H. Whitteer, president of the architectural association. She declared yesterday that this book of an entirely new angle of the growth of building design is most unique in its beauty of pictures and bindings. "Ramesse to Rockefeller" sells for \$3.75.

Campus Calendar

- Sigma Delta Chi will hold an important business meeting of all active and faculty members at 4 o'clock today in room 104 Journalism building. Student Christian council meeting at 4 o'clock today at the Westminster house. Phi Chi Theta meeting today at 4:00 in 106 Commerce. Very important. Yeomen will meet at the Y hut at 7 p. m. tonight for a short business meeting. All Yeomen with cards must be there. Oregon Radical club meeting at Y hut tonight at 8 o'clock. All members must be present. Freshman orientation class has been postponed from today at 4 o'clock, because of the A.W.S. mass meeting.

Line of March Chairman Has Parade Details

Homecoming Committee Plans Positions

6 o'Clock Deadline

Official Motto, Banners To Welcome Visitors To Campus

Complete details and organization for the rally parade to be held Friday night were announced last night by Jack Granger, chairman of the line of march committee of Homecoming.

All floats must be on the line of march in their designated positions by 5:30 Friday night. The parade will move promptly at 6 o'clock. Floats, requiring last minute construction should be finished on the line between 5:30 and 6 and must not be later than 5:30 in arriving in line.

Cars to carry women should be on the line not later than 6 o'clock. Floats will line up in designated places on Mill street between eleventh and nineteenth streets.

Each float must have appearing on it somewhere the official motto of Homecoming: "Unite for Oregon—Dads and Grads," and the same float must also be noise-producing.

Line Positions Given

Positions in the line of march for the various teams are as follows:

On Mill street, between eleventh and twelfth, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi and Theta Chi; twelfth and thirteenth, Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma; thirteenth and fourteenth, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa; Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourteenth and fifteenth, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi.

Fifteenth and sixteenth, Delta Zeta and Phi Delta Theta; Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu; sixteenth and seventeenth, Hendricks hall and Sigma Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon; seventeenth and eighteenth, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Hall; Pi Mu and Alpha hall; Pi Beta Phi and Chi Psi; eighteenth and nineteenth, Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha; Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta; Susan Campbell hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Banners to Be Used

A large number of banners extending across Willamette street and thirteenth street for several blocks have been provided through the cooperation of the Eugene city council and the associated students. These banners, carrying the official Homecoming slogan will be permanent Homecoming banners.

The program for the concert of the University band to be held in the music auditorium Sunday at 3 o'clock was announced last night by Peggy Chessman, chairman of receptions, as follows: Sons of Australia, March; Lithgow; Attila Overture; Karoly Maritana Fantasia; Wallace Selection form "Louise"; Fulton Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna; Overture; Suppe A Warrior Bold, March; Panella Director, John F. Gribble, '35

Yeomen Discuss Smoker, Dance

Yeomen will gather in the Y hut at 7:30 tonight to discuss plans for the annual fall term smoker and make the preliminary arrangements for a dance later in the term. Virgil Esteb, president of the independent group, urges all members who have cards to be present.

An entertainment program has been arranged to follow the short business meeting.

Robert Larsen has recently been placed in charge of all Yeomen musical and dramatic activities, and members interested in music or dramatics will have an opportunity to meet with him tonight. Those men particularly interested in participating in the above named activities should get in touch with Larsen after the meeting.

Staff of Emerald Gropes in Dark As Lights Go Out

The wind came up, the wires went down, and—Oh, what a mess. Ye who are reading this newspaper, blink your eyes, take a deep breath, and look again. The thing was made up by candle light.

Last night during the blow-out of Eugene's lighting system, the Emerald news room resembled the lodge room of "The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise" during the sacred ritual. The reporters peered through the flickering candle-light and stabbed uncertainly at their typewriters. The tall figure of Parks Hitchcock stalked through the gloom, forming ghoulish figures on the shack walls.

Let him with the imagination multiply the details of the situation ten-fold and a picture of the true romance of the newspaper will parade before his eyes.

For a time, fear was held that the Emerald would not be printed due to lack of electricity for the operation of the linotype machines. This fear was dispelled, however, when word was received that the service would be resumed in time for publication.

Just at the Colonial atmosphere was beginning to permeate the members of the staff, the lights snapped on and the newsroom was once more that of a twentieth century newspaper.

The orders were given to "get goin'" and the candles were put away.

20-Mill Limitation Bill Bombarded By Zimmerman

Independent Candidate Talks to Large Gathering

One of the largest gatherings of the autumn political campaign convened at the Rex theatre last night to hear Senator Peter Zimmerman, independent progressive candidate, flay the 20-mill tax limitation bill and plead for academic freedom and liberty of thought and expression in the state system of higher education.

More than 750 people were present as Zimmerman flayed corporatism domination, urged a redistribution of wealth through equitable taxation, and scored attacks on Oregon progressives by reactionary interests. He strongly advocated the Grange power bill and said Eugene with its public power plant was a shining example of successful public ownership. Zimmerman also demanded that old-age pensions be adopted, and advocated the Townsend plan and unemployment insurance.

Others who spoke briefly on the program were Kenneth Nielsen, Eugene progressive; Charles L. Paine, advocate of the Townsend plan; Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor; Richard L. Neuberger, president of the University Zimmerman-for-Governor club; Vern H. Haybarker, vice-president of the state federation of labor; and Rev. Ernest Whitesmith, prominent Eugene minister.

Rev. Whitesmith said Zimmerman was the lone candidate qualified to help the common people and the only one seeking to aid the greatest number.

Banquet, Game Tickets Must Be Purchased at Dean of Men's Offices

BANQUET tickets, and tickets for special seats for students and their dads at the Saturday football game, are now available at the office of the dean of men, according to an announcement made yesterday by the A.S.U.O. offices.

Tom Stoddard, assistant alumni secretary, has also announced that through the cooperation of the Eugene Oregon Trail Pageant association and the Eugene city council, the city's new street decorations will be displayed for the homecoming. Centerpieces which will be hung with the street decorations all along Willamette to 13th street up to the campus were bought by the Associated Students.

Council Selects Stearns to Fill Oregon Post

Journalism Work Aids Group in Choice

Plans Under Way

Renner Commends New Business Manager On Ability

Newton Stearns, sophomore in journalism, was appointed yesterday afternoon as business manager for the 1934 Oregon Post by the executive council of the associated students. Stearns was selected over three other candidates for the office. Fred Fisher, advertising manager of the Emerald, Ralph Schomp, and Sam Bickman.

According to Joe Renner, president of the student body, and chairman of the executive council, Stearns was chosen because of his superior knowledge of the technical side of the position. His outstanding work with Douglas Polivka in the publishing of the 1934 A.S.U.O. student handbook, was one of the foremost considerations in his appointment.

Plans Made for Work "I am convinced," stated Stearns last evening, "that the 1934 Oregon Post is to be one of the best ever published, not only because of its splendid contents, but because of its original make-up and unusual features. Although we are a bit late in starting the sales campaign," he continued, "I do not think that this will make any material difference in its success inasmuch as we will demonstrate to the students the very high quality of the book being published."

During his first year at Oregon, Stearns served as a reporter, and was advanced to the position of executive reporter and day editor, an unusual honor for a freshman student. He also served as managing editor under Douglas Polivka at the beginning of this semester.

To Meet Advertisers Stearns has gained particular recognition for the work of his printing shop, which he maintains near the campus. His work on the handbook being used by University students this year has acquainted him not only with local advertisers, but with many business firms in Portland whom he will contact as business manager of the Oregon Post. His general knowledge of typography will also be an asset to his understanding of the needs of advertisers.

Renner, chairman of the council, in commenting upon the position of business manager, stated, "The job demands a man who is a hard worker, and who is particularly loath to lose his enthusiasm. Not only must he work hard during his first month in office, but during the entire year, and endless time and effort are required. We believe that Stearns' sincerity in his work will enable him to fulfill these rather rigid requirements."

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