

Weather
Oregon: Unsettled Friday and Saturday; occasional rains west portion; moderate to fresh south-wind off the coast; moderate temperature.

Oregon Emerald

Be There
Every student, whether of voting age or not, should be at the general assembly this morning at 11 o'clock.

VOLUME XXXIV UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934 NUMBER 22

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press
NOVEMBER 1

BLUE EAGLE TO TIGHTEN CLAUSES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—President Roosevelt's personal intervention in the labor-industry conflict over NRA's automobile code today brought authoritative indications of an extension of the blue eagle's sway over that industry.

Optimism in the capital over an ultimate solution of the problem had as a bombshell companion a statement from Henry Ford—outstanding NRA holdout—that his company's 1935 production schedule called for a million or more units, the greatest in four years.

DILLINGER PLOT CONFESSED
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1—(AP)—Governor Paul V. McNutt tonight announced the state has obtained a confession from an "unidentified man" involving at least two others in John Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail last March 3.

He said the state's evidence will be turned over to federal authorities at Chicago tomorrow.

DEFICIT PASSES BILLION
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—The big job of budgeting next year's governmental expenditures set President Roosevelt and his aides to work today as huge emergency outlays carried the deficit for the current year into the billion dollar class.

Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of the most uncertain item of all governmental disbursements—relief—lunched with the Chief Executive. The latter then went into conference with Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget.

FORD OPPOSES DOLE
NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Employment, and not relief doles, is urged by Henry Ford in an interview published today in Collier's weekly.

"People don't thank anyone for a dole," says the automobile manufacturer. "That is something the politicians don't seem to know. They think they are making votes through the dole."

TIRE PRICES BOOM!
AKRON, O., Nov. 1—(AP)—Prices of automobile tires took biggest price increase in years today as major producers apparently abandoned this industry's old-time practice of "savage" competition. The average increase will be about 18 per cent, although on a few lines of unusual sizes the advance cost to the consumer will range as high as 75 per cent, tire men said.

PRESIDENT SETS INTEREST RATES
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—President Roosevelt today directed the Federal Housing Administration to fix the interest rate on mortgage loans for building new homes at five per cent for the entire country.

Journalistic Honorary Plans Initiation Sunday

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will initiate nine new pledges Sunday, November 4.

Initiation is scheduled for nine o'clock in the Journalism building. An initiation breakfast will follow. Girls to be initiated are Marian Allen, Ann Reed Burns, Miriam Eichen, Henriette Horak, Ruth Stora, Hilda Gilliam, Velma McIntyre, Roberta Moody, and Barbara Webb.

An open meeting for all women in journalism will be held early in November.

Westminster Groups Study New Testament

Westminster association study groups this term have been organized in two parts, one studying the origins and history of the New Testament under the leadership of John Caswell, and the other composed mainly of seniors, who meet once a week to discuss a problem or field of interest of one of the members.

Renner Calls Mass Meeting To Assail 20-mill Amendment

Gilbert to Flay Tax Bill; Morse Hits at 'Healing Arts' Measure; 11 o'clock Classes to Be Dismissed

A student and faculty mass meeting has been called for 11 o'clock this morning by Joe Renner, president of the student body, at which Dean James H. Gilbert of the school of social science will discuss the proposed 20-mill tax limitation measure. This meeting, called at the request of students who have been active in working against the passage of the proposed measure, was given the approval of University authorities yesterday. All eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Because of the short time in which to lay plans for the mass meeting, every form of promotion was thrown into action last evening in an attempt to get every Oregon student and faculty member out. The library has been asked to close during the assembly hour, as have also the merchants of the campus area. The University band will form at the Co-op corner at 10:50 a. m. and march across the campus to Gerlinger hall, where it will play before and after the regular program.

Not Student Body Meeting
The meeting is not just a student body meeting, Renner explained, but a mass meeting of all students, faculty members and townspeople.

Also on the program will be Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, who will discuss the probable effect of the proposed healing arts amendment on the University health service and campus health in general. Mr. Morse will preside at the meeting.

Additional literature on the tax and healing arts measures will be on hand at the meeting for distribution following the talks.

All fraternity and sorority presidents and heads of all other living organizations were asked last evening to co-operate with the student leaders in getting 100 per cent attendance of students at the assembly.

Honorary to Present Third Class in Music

Three new classes, the third of which will be organized within the next week or two, are being sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, and will be directed by Jane Thacher, Rex Underwood, and Rose McGrew. Instrumental ensemble work is being offered weekly by Rex Underwood, professor of violin and director of the University Symphony orchestra. Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of voice, is presenting a series of opera lectures every Friday morning. The third class, one in piano ensemble, will be presented by Mrs. Thacher, professor of piano, at the request of many older students. Plans for the class were started last spring. Anyone interested in receiving instruction is asked to call Mrs. Robert Prescott, 2271.

Men and women will have a social swin tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Gerlinger hall. Suits and towels will be furnished.

Rally committee members will meet at 2:30 in McArthur court today. Final preparations will be made for the rally.

Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of voice, will present the fourth lecture in her series on the opera Faust, today at the Hotel Osburn at 10:00 o'clock. She will discuss the life of Gounod, the composer of Faust.

All freshmen men, without exception, must take part in the pajama parade in the rally parade tonight, announced Don Thomas, chairman of the event, last night.

Band members must form at the head of the line of march for tonight's rally parade at 6 o'clock in full uniform.

Formation will take place at 11th and Mill streets.

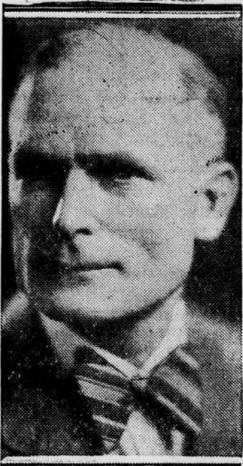
Bandmen to Assemble At College Side Inn; To Play for Assembly

All bandmen are to be at the College Side at 10:50 this morning with their instruments. From there they will march to Gerlinger hall to play for the special assembly. They are not to wear their uniforms.

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20-Mill Foe



James H. Gilbert, dean of the social sciences and noted authority on taxation, will discuss the controversial 20-mill tax amendment at today's assembly in Gerlinger hall.

KORE to Feature Novel Broadcast For Dads, Grads

A special broadcast in which prominent alumni and Dad's Day figures will be featured along with outstanding campus entertainers has been added to the list of high-light events for the week-end. The program will be released at eight o'clock.

Bob Allen, alumni secretary will present the following speakers to the radio audience: Ralph Cake, president of the alumni association, Merle Chessman, director of the executive board both of the Dad's and alumni organization, Slug Palmer, director of the alumni board; Lair Thompson, president of the Dad's group.

Eddie Vail, yell leader, will present a number of pep features, assisted by a special rally group. Buck McGowan and Chuck French, popular piano team, Lou Parry, blues singer, the Phi Mu trio, and Myron Willard will supply the remainder of the entertainment.

Coach Prink Callison will occupy the concluding spotlight, responding to a reporter's questions pertaining to football prospects.

Students, dads, and alumni are welcome to witness the broadcast, which will be released from the KORE studios, according to George Bikman, who is managing the affair.

Callison to Describe Grid Prospects; Rallying to Climax Events

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Nazi 'Terror' Hides Arming, Says Churchill

War Clouds Gathering Over Europe; Charges British Governments Fret

By the Associated Press
"A reign of terror in Germany" to keep the world ignorant of her "feverish" rearmament was the accusation Winston Churchill, Great Britain's former chancellor of the exchequer, leveled at the Nazi government Thursday as Europe's governments worried over the outlook for peace.

London—Churchill, addressing members of his constituency, asserted Germany was rearming "secretly, illegally, and rapidly" and assailed the national government for failing, he said, to speed up its program for air defense.

French Fear War
Paris—The fear of war overshadowed visits of the French people to graves in connection with All-Saints day, as the government stressed the necessity for national defense and made ready to throw troops into the Saar if the league's governing commission so requested.

Battle sounds of twenty years ago were recalled as fear of another conflict with Germany was aroused by official and private warnings.

The strength of Chancellor Hitler's army, said one newspaper, will be greater next spring than the one with which Germany entered the World War.

Petain Sounds Warning
Preparations for defense increased the nation's dread of an air invasion, with its possible campaign of bombs, gas and microbes.

The warning of Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, that "Germany is ready," made to the finance committee of the chamber of deputies at a secret session Monday, was followed by the newspaper Matin's claim that the German

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UCLA Provost Warns Against 'Red' Activities

Universities, Fraternities Called to Action

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—(AP)—A warning against revolutionary student leaders and a call to all universities and fraternities throughout the nation to become "active helpers of the United States in its day of difficulty," was issued today by Dr. Ernest Moore, provost and vice-president of the University of California at Los Angeles.

While this new development came from the college head who earlier in the week suspended five student leaders for promoting radical activities, student vigilantes patrolled the campus at Westwood, where a student meeting two days ago resulted in a riot call being broadcast by police.

Vigilantes Work
The vigilante patrol resulted from a meeting last night of students in the hills near the university, in which the students vowed "to purge the campus of radicalism with force if necessary." The patrol was selected from among the university athletes.

Dr. Moore's formal statement urged that it is best not to be "indifferent about our country."

"Wolf, Wolf"
"There is a psychology and strategy of talking about a revolution," he said. "This," he said, "was first to put the people to sleep by false cries of 'wolf, wolf,' so that when the wolf attacks no one will pay attention."

"The revolutionary student leaders are instructed to do two things," he said. "1. To organize all revolutionaryaries, and 2. to make the great mass of students neutral."

He said that the students at U.C.L.A. will not be neutral hereafter.

Campus Citizenship

(An Editorial)

If the 20-mill tax limitation amendment passes, it will be because people have not been informed of the true destructive impact of the measure. Such is the belief of the Emerald as well as many capable political observers who are truly disturbed over the lack of understanding of what the bill actually would do to Oregon's civic and educational institutions.

Here at the University of Oregon, where the provisions of the bill actually threaten the very life of the institution, this charge of misunderstanding (or lack of understanding) should never be allowed to be made against the students or faculty.

To avert such a charge and in order that students and faculty may become better acquainted with just what they may expect should the bill be permitted to pass, student leaders have called a mass meeting for today at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Failing to attend the assembly without a thoroughly adequate excuse would, in the opinion of the Emerald, constitute an admission of lack of loyalty to the University and a lack of interest in the welfare of the state of Oregon. Not only is it important to learn why the bill is destructive and ill-conceived, but it is just as important that students learn how and what they can do to assist in its defeat at the polls next Tuesday. Just because a student is not of voting age in no way implies that he cannot do his part in lining up opposition to this very serious measure that strikes so ruthlessly at practically every form of civilized endeavor in the state of Oregon.

In Dean Gilbert, who has been asked to explain the proposed amendment at the meeting, the University has one of its staunchest and most fearless defenders. Not only will students find his talk today a most able and informed presentation of the case, but they will find enjoyment in listening to the humorous sallies and witty remarks that have won for him a reputation of being one of Oregon's most sought after public speakers. As a political scientist of national importance, Dean Gilbert was one of the first to see the lurking dangers and take the stand against the tax limitation bill.

Every man and woman who loves Oregon owes Dr. Gilbert a fervent "thank you"—win or lose—for his foresight and fearlessness in this fight to save not only education but the entire governmental structure of the state. As the student of taxation and political science that he is, he could see no other way than to lend what help his knowledge and abilities would allow to defeat a measure in which he could see nothing but destruction and chaos.

It is in such men as James H. Gilbert that universities find, and will continue to find, their justification as institutions of non-partisan public service. And it is in such demonstrations of loyalty to alma mater and state as we expect to see on the part of the students tomorrow, that democracy can weather the storms of today into the calms of tomorrow with the enlightenment of educated men and women at the helm.

Every student who subscribes to a belief in democracy and a confidence in his ability as a citizen of tomorrow will be on hand this morning at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Frosh Bonfire, Rally Parade, Dance Combination Will Start Alumni's and Dads' Jubilee

Fan Mystery Provokes Campus Speculation

'O' Will Blaze Again

Yearlings' Pajama March Will Provide Noise For Event

Everything is in readiness on the Oregon campus for the gigantic rally, rally parade, bonfire and rally dance which will usher in Homecoming activities, is the final report of the committees.

As the hour of the pre-game rally dance approaches, the first fan dance to be presented on this campus at a public affair still remains a mystery. Doug Ward, rally committee publicity chairman, who originally announced this new feature as a part of the program for the dance in McArthur court at 9 o'clock tonight, declined to give any further information concerning the novel aesthetic innovation.

"Never before has a rally dance offered so many features and so much variety of entertainment," states Ward.

To substantiate his assertion he offers part of the program for the principal feature, of course is the fan dance. On the same bill and sharing honors is the popular syn-copation of the Ed-Fred-and-Don trio. This harmony merger has already attracted attention by its appearances at the Broadway theater in Portland during the Oregon-Washington rally and at the McDonald theater where they are entertaining every Friday.

More melody will be heard from a female trio; three little Alpha Phi combine for this feature. In addition, Fred Bradshaw will perform a tap dance, and several campus crooners have been procured to distribute their talents. Among them are Louisa Parry, popular Emerald-of-the-Air singer, Ned Gee, also on the radio broadcast, and John Stolp.

The admission has been set at 25 cents per couple.

Guarding against any possibility that any supporter or post-halloween prankster from Oregon State college should attempt to try to deface the home "O" on Skinner's butte, three men from each fraternity spent last night in guarding the huge letter.

To prevent the arduous watch from becoming too monotonous, three campus sororities sent coffee and sandwiches to the guardsmen at midnight.

Bob Cassidy, chairman of the lighting committee, reports that the structure for the bonfire is ready to fire. It is built in the shape of an "O" near the top of Skinner's butte, with four fuses to provide quick ignition. Other members of the lighting committee are Frank Cooper, Don Johnson, Ed Welsh, Al Carter, and Bob D'Armine.

A construction committee composed of the following men were responsible for building the bonfire structure: Porter Underwood,

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Pace-Setter



John Stehn, Oregon band leader, will be in the spot-light as his organization plays a leading role in welcoming Dads and graduates to the campus this week-end.

Informal Dance To Feature Annual Homecoming Day

Presentation of Trophies, Friar Pledging Slated For Affair

Featured by the presentation of trophies and the pledging of new men by the Friars, senior men's honorary organization, the annual Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night in McArthur court. The dance, an informal affair, is slated to start at 9 o'clock.

The parade cups, annually given to the winning organizations in the Homecoming float contest, will headline the awards, together with the final pledging by the Friars, senior men's honorary, whose membership is made up of outstanding senior men chosen on the basis of leadership and ability.

Sherwood Burr, whose orchestra played at last year's dance, will again furnish the music.

A special invitation is being extended to faculty members and their wives to attend the dance.

Dads and alumni will be given a special reserved section at the dance. In charge of the affair are: Keith Wilson, general chairman; Craig Finley, assistant chairman; Douglas Ward, decorations and music; John Thomas, floor; Willa Bliz, refreshments; Miles McKay, program, and Eleanor French, patrons.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained at the Co-op and at all fraternity and sorority houses. "Students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to buy their tickets immediately," Wilson announced.

Dean James H. Gilbert, of the school of social science, author of the winning Homecoming Day slogan, will be presented his free ticket today, it was announced. The slogan adopted was "Unite for Oregon—Dads and Grads."

After registering, the Dads will do whatever they wish until 10:30 Saturday, when a mass meeting will be held in the John Straub Memorial building. At noon the Dads will eat at the various living organizations, and go to the football game at 2:15. The banquet will start at 6 p. m. and will have as its main speaker Victor P. Morris of the economics department of the University.

Sunday morning at 11 every church in Eugene will hold special services in honor of the Dads.

Registration for Fathers Begins 1:30 Today

Banquet Plans Set

Beers Urges All Students To Meet Parents At Trains

"Everything is in readiness for the Dads' annual day at the University. We have completed plans which will allow the Dads to enjoy every minute of their visit here, and we hope that it will be an outstanding affair in their lives," stated John T. Casey, general chairman of Dads' Day.

Louise Beers, registration chairman, urges all students to meet their dads as the trains and give them hearty welcomes to the University.

Registration of the Dads will begin at 1:30 p. m. today and will continue until 2 p. m. Saturday. It will be conducted by Miss Beers and Virgil T. Earl. They will be assisted in greeting, registering and presenting arm-bands to the dads by 36 girls. Freshman dads will be given green arm bands, while dads of all other classes will receive yellow bands.

Arrangements for the Dads banquet in the John Straub Memorial building have been completed by Ann Reed Burns, chairman of the banquet.

According to Miss Burns the motif for the affair will be "the horn of plenty" and decorations will be in accord with the autumnal season. Red and yellow will be predominate in the color scheme of the affair. A chicken dinner, pumpkin pie and other delicacies will be served as the dinner.

A special part of the rooting section of the Oregon-Montana game has been set aside for Dads where they can sit with their sons and daughters. This is different from the arrangement made in previous years in that the Dads are not in a separate section, but can sit with their sons and daughters.

Pricing for tickets to the banquet are 75 cents, and \$1.50 to the football game. Tickets can be secured at Dean Earl's office in Johnson hall.

The marketing committee, of which Mark De Launey is head in conjunction with the homecoming group placed placards welcoming the Dads all over the campus, and will hang a big banner over Johnson hall. In addition to this, the group has issued invitations and programs to every University student's dad.

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Cooper Calls Meeting Of Emerald Editors to Reorganize Night Staff

EMERALD night editors and assistant night editors will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 104 Journalism. Rex Cooper, chief night editor, requests that all those now on the staff be at the meeting, which will be for the purpose of reorganizing of the night staff.

There are now several positions open on the night staff, and any students interested in night editing should see either Cooper or Malcolm Bauer, managing editor, today. Aspirants are also invited to attend the 4 o'clock meeting.

Tongue Impersonates Ghost In Fragile Striped Night Shirt

By BARNEY CLARK
A roll of the drums, professor, and a blast on the trumpets, for this is an important announcement. Thomas H. Tongue, ex-student body prexy, men's wear model, and social arbiter, has at last met his Waterloo. Ever since last Valentine's day a group of the lads in the old Chi Psi castle have had it in for Brother Tongue, and last night they pinned it on him. Here's the play:
Tongue is in his room. He is full of forebodings. The silence is perfect. Too perfect, as a matter of fact; for suddenly the door bursts open and a mob of brothers rush in, laying rude hands upon the exquisitely clad body of Marse Tom. Tom fights like a tiger, two tigers, three tigers and a sky-rocket for good old Princeton, but he is borne down by brute force, and one by one his garments are taken from him, until at last he lies there, naked as a peeled banana. The brothers rummage through his drawers until they find an old night-shirt, hidden under an unused pile of ballots. This is a sim-

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