

Weather

Oregon: Rain west and shower east portion Thursday; Friday unsettled with occasional showers in west portion; moderate temperature; southerly winds off the coast

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Assembly

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MANILA FEARS TYPHOON MANILA, Nov. 15, (Thursday)—(AP)—Manila held its breath early today as the third destructive typhoon within a month threatened the city. Warning siren blasts were sounded in the downtown section. Meager reports indicated the approaching tempest, which already had isolated three provinces, might be of more severe nature than the one which caused eighty-seven deaths and rendered 21,000 persons homeless in Manila and nearby provinces October 16.

WHEAT PARLEY TO OPEN LONDON, Nov. 14—(AP)—The biggest international wheat conference since the London parley which broke up early last May with the defeat of the minimum price scheme will assemble in Budapest November 20. It will meet under the chairmanship of John Van A. MacMurray, United States minister to the Baltic states and roving wheat diplomat.

LENDING UNITS MAY MERGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—The elimination of overlapping efforts by the various governmental lending agencies, and possibly the merging of some of them, was forecast today through the appointment by President Roosevelt of a committee to study the present situation.

In more than one capital quarter the President's move was interpreted as a step toward eventual liquidation of some of the emergency lending units. Mr. Roosevelt has stated the government would withdraw from this field when private business took back the task. Intimations have been given of at least two federal withdrawal efforts.

HINT PWA EXPANSION WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—A many-billion dollar expansion of the public works program, designed eventually to absorb all direct relief roles, was strongly hinted today by Secretary Ickes. Conceding that this expanded program had not yet been finally worked out, Ickes nevertheless put into words what many have considered a major trend in the administration's efforts. He left a strong implication that new billions would be asked for the PWA.

TO REORGANIZE POLICE PORTLAND, Nov. 14—(AP)—The first day of December is liable to be a banner day in Portland police history, it was learned today from Acting Chief Harry Niles, who will take charge of the bureau officially on December 1. The new chief-to-be said that he intended to reorganize the police department completely, starting at the bottom and inserting younger men in every department, including the detective division.

Correlation of Drama, Dance Is Important, Says Zemach

By GEORGE ROOT Smiling, a little tiredly, perhaps, but with a sparkle of sincere appreciation for the genuine enthusiasm that prompted a large group of excited people to follow him to his dressing room last evening showering compliments of admiration and even requests for autographs, Benjamin Zemach, a dancer of sincere and extraordinary power whose greatest belief is that the art of dancing is fundamentally universal, once more carefully removed the theatrical grease from his face, folded up bits of bright costumes, and generously told of the one increasing purpose behind his work: a distinct and personal contribution to dancing through a correlation of drama with the dance and a recreation, through the Bible, of the fundamentals of our culture. Zemach, whose own life found its first expression through acting with the Moscow Habima theater, felt the need for a deeper interpretation, and so he danced. "For me, design alone is empty—acting is not enough," and when the theater

Thomas Talks At Assembly This Afternoon

Prominent Socialist to Speak on Fascism

Cups to Be Given

Well-Known Speaker Will Appear for First Time In City

Norman Thomas, a leader of the Socialist party and former candidate for president of the United States, will speak at an assembly this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Gerlinger hall on "The Drift of Fascism."

The speaker will be introduced by James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science. Music by a string quartet from the music school will open the assembly.

The Chi Omega scholarship cup and Sigma Nu plaque which are given annually to the sorority and fraternity having the highest scholarship during the year will be presented.

Speaker Called Liberal Thomas is rated by the Portland Edison White bureau for platform celebrities as a great speaker and the leader of a fast-growing group of thinkers in America. Dean Karl W. Onthank, of the assembly committee, stated that Thomas was "an outstanding liberal, not a radical."

"He is a prominent speaker, a keen and thoughtful man, and one who, although he has not been elected to an office, has greatly influenced public opinion," Dean Onthank said. "His subject, 'The Drift of Fascism,' concerns topics of liberty about which he has shown his knowledge in other speeches."

To Lunch With Faculty Thomas will arrive in Eugene before noon and will lunch with faculty members. After the assembly address he will be with an open forum which will meet in the alumni hall of Gerlinger. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this open discussion. The faculty club, of which Andrew Fish is president, will honor him at dinner. No definite plans have been made for the evening.

This is the first time Thomas has spoken at the University of Oregon, and Eugene and Portland are the only cities in Oregon at which he is appearing.

Thomas ran for president of the United States in 1928 and 1932 and was defeated. He also ran twice for mayor of New York City, and in 1924 for governor of the state of New York.

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WORK STARTS AT FIELD Work was started this morning on the shingling of the east grandstand at Hayward field.

Student Directory Booklets Will Be Published Friday

Students who have been smothering the Emerald office telephone with their curious questions in regard to the whereabouts of the briefly delayed student directories, piggyback guides to some, will be happy to know that the booklets are to make their appearance on Friday, according to the A.S.U.O. offices. They are actually not particularly late, but numerous persons have been over-anxious for telephone numbers or addresses and have demanded their instantaneous release.

The student directory also includes phone numbers and addresses of all faculty members, as well as of every student on the campus. They may be purchased for 25 cents at the Co-op.

President Plans Social Security In Broad Form

Unemployment Insurance Large Part of Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—The broad outlines of a social security plan, definitely incorporating unemployment insurance as a part of the next congressional program, were sketched today by President Roosevelt and turned over to a group of experts for refining.

The immediate objectives of the program the president has decided upon were: Unemployment insurance of a cooperative federal-state form; the funds to be held and invested by the federal government; the benefits to be administered by the states.

Enactment of state laws to carry out such a program. An effort to bring the persons now on relief rolls back into productive employment and thereby put them under the insurance system.

From a long range standpoint, he proposed: A uniform system to provide security for the aged. A method, perhaps through insurance, for providing against the economic loss due to sickness.

Music Honorary Presents Recital

A music hour will be featured by Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary for women, in its first fall presentation at 8:15 tonight. The recital will take place in the music auditorium.

The program has been announced as follows:

- Ertes Trio Opus 49... Mendelssohn
Molto Allegro ed Agitato
Andante con Moto Tranquillo
Vivien Malone, Violinist
Madge Conoway, Cellist
Theresa Kelly, Pianist
Prelude No. 15, F Major... Bach
Spanish Fantasy... Moszkowski
Helene Robinson, Pianist
Alleluja from Motet, Exsultate
Jubilata... Mozart
Come Unto These Yellow Sands...
Iris... Harriet Ware
Jessie Long
Edith Farr, Accompanist
Scherzo... Mendelssohn
Witches Dance... MacDowell
The Sea... Palmgren
Maude Stehn, Pianist
Ballade et Polonaise... Vieuxtemps
Serenade Espagnole...
Chaminade-Kreisler
Exuberance...
David Lincoln Burnam
Frances Brockman, Violinist
Theresa Kelly, Accompanist
Everyone has been invited to attend by the honorary. No admission will be charged.

85 Percent Sign For ASUO Cards

Marshall Harrison, chairman of the A.S.U.O. ticket sale drive, closed his campaign last night with the announcement that more than 85 per cent of the students enrolled in the University were holders of student body cards.

Harrison proclaimed the drive a great success with a higher percentage of cards sold here than at Oregon State.

Oregana Editor Announces '35 Staff at Meeting

Schomp, Callas to Hold Executive Posts

Clark States Policy

Strict Deadline for Copy Will Be Set; Quality To Be Sought

Barney Clark, editor-in-chief of the 1935 Oregana, announced the staff, which will assist him in publishing this year's edition, at a meeting last evening, attended by students who were interested in finding minor positions on the staff.

Ralph Schomp is associate editor of the book, while George Callas is serving as assistant editor. Secretary to the staff will be Willa Bitz. Other editors are as follows: art, Neal Gardner; photographic, Mildred Blackburn; copy, Dorothy Dill; index, Margaret Petsch; sports, Bill McInturff; drama, George Callas; publications, Ruth Weber; snapshots, Fulton Travis; fraternities, Dan E. Clark; sororities, Dorothy Griffen, assistant society editor, LeNelle Matthews; administration, Peggy Chessman; seniors, Eunice Elliott; activities, Bob Lucas; medicine, Irvin Hill.

Hard Workers Needed

In speaking to the staff, as well as those desirous of appointments, Clark stated that he was interested only in hard workers. "We have no room for people who are merely anxious to fulfill activity requirements for their fraternities," he asserted. "Those who feel so inclined might just as well withdraw at the present time."

The work on the content of the 1935 Oregana is to begin at once, according to the editor. Definite deadlines will be set for copy, which, if not met, will result in the loss of a position. A high standard is to be set for the quality of the copy submitted, also. "I worked two months on the layout for this year's book," stated Clark, "and it is to be a book which has no duplicate in a college annual. Consequently I do not intend to allow faulty material to spoil the excellence of our product."

"While all the major positions on the paper have been filled, there are many jobs for assistants, who may win places on next year's staff as reward for good work," Clark added.

Committee for Dance Selects Directorate

Committee appointments for the Junior-Senior dance to be given December 8, were made yesterday. Co-chairmen of the dance are Grant Thummel and Margaret Ann Smith. Elma Giles is secretary, Eddie Vail is in charge of decorations; Jack Campbell, music and features; Bob Lucas, publicity; Fred Whittlesey, tickets; Keith Powers, finance; Mary McCracken, patrons, and Ralph Schomp, programs.

The motif of this joint dance, which is to be given at the Eugene hotel, is a farewell to the football team, who play Louisiana State university the following week-end.

Campus Calendar

- Student Christian council meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Westminster house.
Christian Science organization meeting tonight at 8 at the YWCA bungalow.
Posture contest committee meeting for W.A.A. Health week will be held in the College Side at 5 today.
Women's debate squad meeting will not be held today because of the preliminaries in the Jewett after-dinner speaking contest. The regular meeting will be held next Thursday.
All members of the Oregon rally committee will meet at 10:00 tonight upstairs at College Side for an important business meeting.
A.W.S. Council meeting tonight at 7:45 in the women's lounge, Gerlinger.
Phi Beta members and pledges will meet at music building at 7:45 tonight.
Pan Xenia meeting tonight in the men's lounge of Gerlinger at 7:30.
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Ed Martin, Eugene, and Ted Thompson, Heppner.

Speaks Today



Norman Thomas, leader of the socialist party in the United States and prominent lecturer on economic subjects, will speak to students this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Boyer to Attend Session of Heads Of Universities

President Leaves Today for Important Meet in Washington

Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual session of Presidents of State Universities. The session, which will be attended by outstanding educators from all parts of the United States, will open on November 19 and will close November 23.

During the first two days of the session presidents of land grant colleges and universities will hold their meetings. On the third day they will meet with the presidents of state universities. The state universities meeting will occupy the last two days.

The session has been set for Washington this year due to the increasing importance higher education is playing in the United States, it is pointed out. The federal government has set aside FERA funds to be used to aid approximately 100,000 students in colleges and universities, and this project and others will be discussed at the session.

LONG'S DEBT BILL PASSES

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 14—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long, gleeful late today over unanimous passage of his "debt moratorium" bill by the Louisiana house or representatives, said the measure was the starting point toward complete debt cancellation and the "most radical feature of his revolutionary share-the-wealth movement."

CORRECTION MADE

The braille books which the library received Tuesday, November 12, were presented to the University by the library of congress, not purchased as stated in yesterday's paper.

Martin Names Group of Nine To Study Plan

10-Year Development Program Launched

Parsons to Work

Oregon Professor Is Placed On Committee to Make Survey

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14—(AP)—Governor-elect Charles H. Martin today announced the appointment of a state-wide "committee of nine" men who are to conduct an extensive and scientific survey to put into action his promised 10-year Oregon development program.

The "committee of nine," who have been asked to meet at the Portland hotel at 10 a. m., December 5, include O. R. Bean, city commissioner of Portland; Guy Boyington, county judge, Astoria; C. J. Buck, regional forester, Portland; D. C. Henny, engineer, Portland; E. W. Miller, Marshfield; James Parker, architect, Portland; P. A. Parsons, University of Oregon faculty member, Eugene; W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, Oregon state college, Corvallis; and E. C. Van Petten, Ontario.

The Oregon state planning council will act as technical advisor to Martin's committee, of which the chairmanship was not announced. Legislation which will be necessary to put the governor-elect's development plan into action already has been drafted tentatively, he said, and will be submitted for suggestions to the "committee of nine" at the meeting December 5.

"It is my desire that the committee shall prepare a report covering the executive, legislative and administrative procedure necessary to conserve, develop and expand the use of all resources of the state by fully developed plans for industrial development," Martin said.

"The procedure I am undertaking is in harmony with President Roosevelt's program for land and water utilization, the planning of public works, and the advancement of public welfare," he added.

Exotic Patterns, Gaiety Feature Zemach's Dance

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST Three exquisite Hebrew girls twirled and undulated in a ceaseless flow of expressive movements about the vital force of Benjamin Zemach last night in his dance presentation in Gerlinger hall.

A highly selective audience let loose the reins of fantasy as the dancers created a world of strangely exotic patterns and deep moods for them. A perfect mastery of technique and an unusual imaginative quality about the numbers confirms Zemach's place among America's leading interpretive dancers.

Despite the leanness and magnified gaiety of the lighter moods, a deeply religious tone underlay the recital presaging Zemach's future in which he plans to devote himself entirely to Biblical and highly religious portrayals. The program opened and closed with dances indicating deep religious struggles: the first a scene from "Jacob's Dream" in which Satan attempts to gain the soul of Jacob from the angels. Zemach speaks in Hebrew throughout this dance. The last number called "Farewell to Queen Sabbath" portrays the Chassidic sect who departed from the original Hebrew style of worship to follow the prayers of one leader whom they follow by absorbing his emotions. Zemach leads the three Hebrew girls through the dance.

One could not begin to elucidate the meaning of the more impressionistic dances as their meaning was lost in a chimerical mood known only to the senses. And as Zemach himself says: "Why say A is A about a dance and leave no room for the fancy in which to play?"

Chi Omega, Tri Delt To Pose for Oregana Pictures During Day

MEMBERS of two sororities, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta, are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the Oregana this morning and afternoon. Schedule cards have been posted in both of these houses, and all members are asked to conform to the times at which they are slated to appear at the studio.

As last year, prints cost 35 cents each with 10 cents additional charged for each extra insertion in the yearbook.

Jewelers Donate Trophy for Sale Of Dance Tickets

Zell Brothers Give Cup for Spirit Shown for Game

All men's living organizations will have a chance to add another trophy to their collection next Saturday at the second listen-in dance sponsored by the Oregon rally committee. The prize will be known as the Zell Bros.-Oregon Rally cup, and is for the furtherance of the rally spirit among University students.

It will be presented to the men's group which has the highest percentage of men present at the dance. Allowance will be made in computing the scores for members of the football squad and managers who will be in California.

The donation was made possible through the efforts of Ralph Schomp, rally co-chairman. Zell Brothers, jewelers, are the donors. In order to annex the award as a permanent possession, a living group must place first in three similar contests. Since Saturday's affair will be the last rally dance of the year, the cup will remain in the possession of the fraternity or hall that wins the contest this week until the first rally dance next year.

This dance and listen event will have a new turn that was not present in the first dance. It will start at 1:45. Dancing will begin at the half and will continue throughout the rest of the game. It will be so arranged that those attending may choose between dancing and listening to the game during the second half.

Tickets will be sold at the gate only. The cup will be presented at the dance.

Professor of Colorado Studies Campus Clinic

Doctor Waite, professor of psychology at the Colorado Teachers' college in Greeley, Colorado, is visiting on the Oregon campus and working with Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the school of education. Doctor Waite will remain here for the next few weeks in an effort to find all he can in connection with the reading clinic now conducted in the school of education.

Dr. Waite is centering interest in the reading clinic conducted for the school year and also the summer term clinic for children. It is his intention to introduce this type of clinic into the Colorado Teachers' college. He expects to have reading classes held during the regular school year.

Wednesday Music Recital Displays Marked Abilities

By J. A. NEWTON

THE student recital began yesterday afternoon with a Waltz in E Minor by Moszkowski instead of the Beethoven sonata movement as was listed in yesterday's Emerald. Marjorie Scobert played the number, displaying a decided technical smoothness.

The most difficult number attempted was the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 played by Sally Reed. The selection appears somewhat longer than many of the rhapsodies, and contains practically every trill Liszt could think of. It would take a prodigious technique such as the composer himself had, to give it the brilliance of the usual Liszt interpretation.

Byrie Ramp played the "Ballet of the Happy Shades" by Gluck, a

Duck Gridmen Heading South For USC Game

Team to Play Saturday In Los Angeles

29 Players Enroute

Callison Takes 12 Backs; Will Be Last Contest For 9 Webfoots

At 1 a. m. this morning the Los Angeles bound train left Eugene bearing varsity football coach, Prink Callison, Dr. Cante Caniparoli, "Patch-em-up" Bill Hayward, student manager Paul Golden, and a squad of 29 Oregon football men. Saturday this same group will meet the mighty men of Troy in the Los Angeles coliseum in another Oregon-Southern California clash.

Trainer Bill Hayward has been ill with the flu during this past week and his physician would not allow him to leave bed until train time this morning. However, it is thought the southern climate will reclaim the old Colonel's thirty-three stripe letterman plans to be on the bench when the opening whistle blows Saturday.

Last Game for Nine

For nine Webfoot veterans the final play of the Trojan skirmish will be the conference curtains. Seniors with two varsity awards to their credit are co-captains Butch Morse and Bob Parke, tackles Alex Eagle and Gardner Frye, Ralph Terjeson, Rosy Gagnon, and Pep Pepelnjak. One stripe seniors, playing their last conference game, are Maury Van Vliet and Con Fury.

Twelve backfield men will make the trip to Los Angeles. Halfbacks are co-captain Bob Parke, Maury Van Vliet, Pepper Pepelnjak, Johnny Reischman, Walt Back, Ray Lopez, Bill Patrick, and student body prey Joe Renner. Frank Michek and Dick Bishop make up the full back pair; Ralph Terjeson and Hugh McCredie are the two quarterbacks.

Line Named

The majority of the squad are linemen. Callison is taking five ends, four tackles, five guards, and three centers. Ends are co-captain Butch Morse, Budd Jones, Ned Simpson, Lamp Walker, and Stan Riordan. Tackles making the trip are "Battling" Alex Eagle, Gardner Frye, Bill Estes, and George Hellen. Mid-line men are veteran Con Fury, Ed Farrar, and Chan Berry.

Guards slated to go include Rosy Gagnon, Andy Hurney, Del Bjork, Roscoe Carter, and Clarence Coding.

YEOMEN SMOKER

Eight exhibition boxing and wrestling bouts and doughnuts and cider will be the feature of the Yeomen "smoker" in the Y hut at 8 p. m., Friday, October 16. Rauphe Krupp, in charge of arrangements, announced last night that although the admission is 10 cents, all Yeomen will be admitted free.