

Weather

Oregon: Unsettled Friday and Saturday; occasional rains west and northwest portions; moderate temperature; strong southerly winds off the coast.

Pigger's Guide

The little book that knows all and tells all will be ready to go on sale tomorrow. Save a quarter, and get the official guide.

VOLUME XXXIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

NUMBER 34

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press NOVEMBER 15 FRANCE WANTS GOLD FRANC PARIS, Nov. 15. (AP) — France is trying to get Germany to agree to use gold francs circulating in the Saar to pay for French mines in that territory if it votes January 13 to rejoin Germany. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval told the chamber's foreign affairs committee today. Declaring direct negotiations between France and Germany for settlement of the troublesome problems of the mines no longer possible, Laval revealed French experts at Rome are seeking, through the machinery of the League of Nations, to obtain the pre-plebiscite agreement.

JAPAN STANDS FIRM (Copyright 1934, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 15.—Japan decided tonight again to request full equality with Great Britain and the United States in naval armaments despite Britain's decision to recognize only the principle of equality.

F. D. TRAVELS SOUTH ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, carrying roughly outlined plans that will influence the course of the nation, rolled toward the deep south tonight to inspect a great social experiment. As he headed in the direction of the Tennessee valley, one of the scenes of his projects for a "more abundant life," the chief executive divided his time between a brief period of relaxation, conferences with his aides and a last-minute polishing of an address to be delivered tomorrow at Harrodsburg, Ky.

MONOPOLY INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP) A broad investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which has a virtual monopoly in the telephone field, was ordered today by the communications commission as part of the general inquiry to determine whether additional federal communications regulation is needed. Rates were excluded from the study authorized today. The commission indicated, however, that the data on the financial structure of A. T. & T. and its contracts and relationships with other companies would be background for a future inquiry into the charges to the ordinary telephone subscriber.

WHITNEY WINS GLORIA NEW YORK, No. 15.—(AP)—Little Gloria Vanderbilt, it was reported authoritatively tonight, will remain in the custody of her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, until her mother, the beautiful Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, demonstrates she is capable of caring for the child's welfare.

Points to Dictators "Now sixteen years after the war which was to end war there (Please turn to page 4)

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Nobleman Suggests Dueling To Improve Men's Manners

By ASSOCIATED PRESS REVIVAL of dueling, the young Spanish Marquis of Amodio said recently, would improve the manners of men, according to the Associated Press from New York.

The marquis, one of the world's leading fencers, said dueling "exerts a far more disciplinary influence on manners than does the quaint threat of an American fist. The possibility of a duel makes men think twice."

To this statement, an American replied: "I wouldn't think of accepting a challenge to a duel, do you think I want to stand up and let an expert do me to death?"

The dapper nobleman—who for two years was captain of the Oxford fencing team—said, "you don't have to fight with swords if the challenger is an expert fencer, choose pistols."

"But I don't want to be shot at, either," responded the American.

Thomas Sees No Assurance Of Recovery

Socialist Leader States Capitalism at Fault

Poverty Is Decried

Noted Lecturer Speaks to Many Groups During Day

The United States is not recovering from the depression with any great success or assurance of permanency, declared Norman Thomas, leader of the socialist party, at the assembly held in Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon.

"Under the present capitalistic order whatever recovery takes place will be partial, impermanent, and insecure. You will never again see the prosperity of the glamorous decade of the '20's and if you do, it will be a prelude to catastrophe."

Cites Problems Mr. Thomas, former candidate for president of the United States, placed three problems before the students challenging this generation in the midst of potential abundance, fear and insecurity characteristic of the age, and the necessity of conserving the good which has been achieved in the past.

"No system has ever had the opportunity that American capitalism has had to conquer poverty with its great development of machinery. Whatever the new deal may have added to the economic persistence of health and recovery, it has not greatly improved the economic situation in this country."

Abundance Stressed Explaining the manner in which capitalism has failed to meet the problem of "poverty in the midst of potential abundance," Thomas pointed out that in 1929, with the amount of machinery in the United States, it would have been possible to produce enough to give an income of \$2,000 to every home.

"Prices have risen faster than wages," Thomas stated. "The average worker with a job in the summer of 1933 was better off than the average workman with one in the fall of 1934."

Cites Unemployment He further refuted the claims of the new deal that recovery was evident by citing facts of unemployment, and relief work. He spoke of the 11 million unemployed, the 11 per cent of the population on relief, and the 22 per cent of the population at or below the line of extreme poverty.

Another problem discussed by Thomas was that of insecurity and fear. "We are afraid to grow old, to speak our mind for fear of losing a job or relief. It makes cowards of us all," he said. "We live under the fear of a new world war. That fear is justly great."

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"Having Great Time," Says Thomas After 10-hour Grind

By HENRIETTE HORAK A man engaged in that great game of the science of government, commonly known as "politics" must have considerable stamina, or else how can Norman Thomas talk to crowds for 10 hours out of the 12 which used to make a day before electric lights came into their own, and at the end of that time smile and say, "I'm having a great time!"

The present opposition to this privilege, comes from the capitalistic order, which fears this freedom, and is scared that more pegs will be knocked out from under its tottering edifice.

Mr. Thomas scorned the "cheap" college attitude of superiority towards politics, and declared it superficial and almost worn out. "After all," he pointed out, "is the selling of bonds so much more noble? Thousands of college graduates, from Princeton, Harvard, and even Oregon are doing that, after four years of learning."

"One of America's greatest problems today," he declared, "and one which causes me much worry is our extreme poverty in leadership."

Mr. Thomas assured us that "leaders" are no "biological miracles" but come as a result of interest in life, and in affairs of the world, in the rank and file of the people. Here are opportunities for the men and women of the younger generation, he pointed out, since in this case, "leaders are made, not born."

Mr. Thomas urged all thinking men and women to regard the press, and its reports of current affairs. (Please turn to page 4)

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Rae Addresses Sigma Delta Chi On Wage Problem

Organization Like That of Lawyers Suggested by Assistant Professor

Giving as his personal opinion about the low wages now paid reporters, Arne G. Rae, assistant professor of journalism, in an address to members of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday night suggested an organization for journalists similar to those for the law and medical professions.

Rae stated that publishers are making the minimum wage, accepted by the code, the wage for reporters, and that college graduates are not attracted to newspaper work. Publishers, who now resort to unexperienced high school graduates accepting the low rates, would again turn to college graduates, giving them higher wages, if an organization for higher qualification were established, he pointed out, and the poorer class of reporters would be eliminated.

"Under the graphic arts code," he declared, "men doing mechanical work receive higher wages than the reporter. Newspapers should receive at least as high wages, because of the high requirements in respect to personality, political background, and writing ability that is necessary in their profession."

Dean Allen, George Turnbull, Charles M. Hulten, and members of the fraternity entered into the discussion concerning the ideas presented. They indicated that the journalism schools should raise their requirements so as to pass only those better qualified. As a result, publishers would turn to the more qualified, and in turn, produce a better paper.

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First Prize for W.A.A. Poster Contest Will Be Month's Theater Pass

A MONTH'S pass to the McDonald theater! Wouldn't be bad to have, would it? All you have to do is make the first prize winning poster advertising Health week, sponsored by Women's Athletic association.

Posters must be handed in to Ruth Howes, poster chairman, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house by Monday morning.

that students show their interest by staging demonstrations, participating in actual issues and struggles of their cities and states, and otherwise show that they are alive and think—regardless of threatening vigilantes, and dictatorial protests.

"There must be complete academic freedom in the American universities," he declared, "regardless of the scarcity of jobs."

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Alpha Delta Sigma To Hold Initiation

Ralph Schomp was selected yesterday as this year's chairman for the annual Krazy Kopy Krawl informal sponsored every winter term by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary.

The official date for the dance has been set at December 12, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the honorary yesterday. Six pledges were voted on at the meeting and will receive their formal initiation next Friday.

Kerr, Boyer to Attend Meeting in Washington

Chancellor W. J. Kerr left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C. where he will attend the annual meetings of the American association of land grant colleges and universities and the national association of state universities.

The meetings will start Monday, November 19, and will continue until November 23.

Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University, will also attend some of these meetings.

McGrew Lectures

Mme. Rose McGrew will conclude her series of lectures on the opera Faust today at 10 o'clock at the Osburn hotel. She will discuss acts 3 and 4. Records will be used to amplify her explanations. At her next lecture, she will take up Puccini's La Boheme.

URGENT NEED TO BE MET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—More vigorous enforcement of code regulation of American business, regarded as NRA's most urgent need, was pressed today in the creation of a special justice department office for handling recovery cases.

Campus Calendar

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in alumni hall, Gerlinger. Following there will be a breakfast at Anchorage. YWCA industrial group will meet today at 4 o'clock at the YWCA hut. Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Bob Moody of Seaside, Oregon. Sophomore representatives in the class membership drive will meet at the College Side today at

Announces Game Site



Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, who, in the absence of Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson, yesterday made known the decision to bring the annual Oregon-Oregon State game back on the campus.

Nobel Committee Honors Columbia University Man

University of California Professor Receives Consideration

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Howard Clayton Urey, chemistry professor at Columbia University was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for 1934.

The announcement came after a long session of the Nobel prize committee, which decided to withhold the 1933 chemistry prize till another year. The physics award likewise was reserved until 1935.

It was reported here the committee considered awarding the 1933 chemistry prize to Prof. Gilbert Newton Lewis of the University of California.

There was no formal explanation of the award to Professor Urey, but it was assumed here it was because of his research in thermodynamics, with special emphasis on his work with "heavy water."

Urey will receive a cash prize of approximately \$40,000. The formal ceremony of presentation will be held December 12.

Dr. Urey is a brother of Clarence M. Urey of Eugene.

Dr. Morris to Speak At Portland City Club

Dr. Victor P. Morris, University professor of economics, will address the Portland City club, at the Benson hotel in Portland Friday, November 16.

The topic of Dr. Morris' speech will be, "The Future of Employment in America."

He has been speaker at meetings of the club before, and the Portland City Club Bulletin says of him, "Dr. Morris is a friend of long standing of the City club. His talks on previous subjects have been interesting and unforgettably instructive."

GROUP TO ORGANIZE

Plans are being made to organize a Mental Hygiene society in Lane county to affiliate with the Portland Mental Hygiene group. Mrs. Phetteplace, who has conducted schools for handicapped children in Eugene, is in charge of organizing the society. The University psychology department hopes to cooperate with the Eugene group if it is organized.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 11:50 today in Professor W. F. G. Thatcher's office in the journalism building. Westminster house will have open house tonight from 8 to 11:30. All students are invited.

Psmith Explains Impatience With Fish; Pronounces Name

"INTERVIEW me? Certainly. There is just one condition though—that we do not discuss fish," stated Ronald Eustace Psmith (Ted Karafotias in private life), the serious-faced professional manager of affairs, who figures prominently in the coming dramatic production "Leave It to Psmith."

"I see that you are looking rather strangely at this large, pink rhododendron in my buttonhole," he exclaimed unconcernedly. "That is merely a mark of identification. You see, I am waiting for a business appointment with a man whom I have never seen before. He has engaged me to help him commit a crime, so we have to discuss the details."

When asked what type of profession he was following, Psmith carefully brushed a fleck of dirt off his snow-white spats before answering. Then, with an expression of extreme disdain spreading over

his countenance he exclaimed bitterly: "I have just given it up. It was fish!"

"Fish?" "Yes. My only relative is an uncle who dotes on fish. Four years ago an opening occurred in his fish business, and he thrust me into it, heard first. Three days ago I realized that Fish and I had reached the limits of mutual forbearance. I resigned. For three days I have been a free man—and for three days the wolf has been moaning at my door. Consequently I inserted an advertisement in the paper the other morning offering to manage anyone's affairs. Already I have had an answer."

As he prepared to end the conversation Psmith gave one last remark: "Just one more thing. You have been mispronouncing my name. It is not Psmith or Psmith. It is Psmith. You know—like in pshrimp."

Five Houses Lead In Rally Contest

Five men's houses have already signified their intentions of turning out 100 per cent for tomorrow's listen-in dance which takes place at the Igloo under the sponsorship of the Oregon rally committee. The promising groups, according to co-chairman Ralph Schomp, are Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon.

At the dance, which begins at 1:45, will be presented the Zell Bros.-Oregon Rally cup to the men's house or hall which has the highest percentage of attendance.

The committee was notified by Zell Brothers, Portland jewelers, who are the donors of the trophy, that the 15-inch cup will arrive in Eugene this morning.

Orators to Draw Jewett Sub-Topics

No preliminary was held this afternoon to the W. F. Jewett after-dinner oratorical contest as had been formerly planned. Some of the contestants dropped out and the remaining number is not too large for direct entrance into the final contest.

Drawings of sub-topics for the speeches will be held in room 10, Friendly, today at 3 o'clock. "The American Diet" is the general subject for the after dinner speeches.

The final contest will be held this evening in the regents room of the men's dormitory. Three prizes will be offered: \$25, \$15, and \$5.

RUSSELL IN DIVORCE SUIT

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bertrand Russell, one of the world's leading advocates of companionate marriage, failed to appear in court today to contest the divorce suit brought by his wife, Countess Russell.

The Countess—some of whose views on marriage are just as striking as her husband's—charged Russell was guilty of immoral conduct in 1933 shortly after both signed a document absolving each other from all past indiscretions.

RABINOFF TO PLAY

The Portland Symphony orchestra's next formal concert, scheduled for the public auditorium Monday at 8:30 p. m., will feature the Portland debut of Benno Rabinof, young American violinist, and the first performance of Jean Sibelius' violin concerto, which is said to be one of the really significant works of the contemporary school of music.

Pigger's Guides to Be Available Tomorrow, Stoddard Announces

ASUO student directories will be out Saturday, according to a statement made by Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, last night.

Laxity on the part of the division of information in making up the faculty portions of the directory has been attributed as the cause for its lateness of publication. Student sections have been made up for several weeks, and as soon as the faculty portions are prepared the directory will be issued.

Oregon State, Oregon Meet Here in 1935

Removal to Portland Is Unsatisfactory

Date Not Decided

Poor Attendance at Game Last Saturday Is Factor

Eugene was assured of at least one big game during the 1935 football season when it was announced yesterday that next year's Oregon-Oregon State game will be played at Hayward field. Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, announced the new arrangement following conferences with Carl Ladd, graduate manager of the state college. No definite date was decided upon.

Stoddard represented the University in the discussions leading up to the decision, due to the absence of Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, who is in Los Angeles making arrangements for the Oregon-Southern California game this weekend.

Attendance Poor In slating the game for the Eugene campus, the officials of both schools are departing from the practice of the past two years in which the game has been held in Portland. Stoddard intimated that the change was due in part to the small attendance at the annual "Civil war" last weekend, making it doubtful if the transfer of the site of the game to the Rose City would always result in the financial success hoped for.

Since the fall of 1933, when the game was played in Portland and the students of both schools were given free transportation to and from the metropolis, the graduate manager's office has been the object of criticism of all kinds.

Alumni Criticize Alumni from outside of Portland have attacked the practice in hopes of securing the Oregon State game as a Homecoming attraction. Many have criticized the administration because of the difficulty of regulating the actions of students while in Portland. Editors on both camps have decried the transfer to Portland as a major factor in the growing lack of interest in the contest evident in both student bodies.

The last time that the two teams met in Eugene was in 1931, when more than 13,000 attended. Last week's attendance in Portland was estimated at 20,000.

TAYLOR SPEAKS

H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, attended a meeting of the Western Registrar's association at Portland, November 13. He spoke at the meeting on "Some Common Misunderstandings in Reference to Intelligence Tests in Their Use in Vocational Educational Guidance."

ATTORNEY BARES NEW ANGLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser disclosed tonight he was investigating the possibility that little Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, kidnapped and slain, may have been buried alive and that her face was possibly disfigured with acid to prevent identification.

Phi Beta Concert Reveals Progress of Violin Student

By J. A. NEWTON MUSICIANSHIP among the students in the University school of music is of a much higher order this year than it has been in the past. This fact was particularly in evidence last night during the program sponsored by Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary.

A most convincing demonstration of this was given by Vivian Malone who played the violin part of the Mendelssohn trio which opened the program. Not only are her tones more certain and her bowing more definite, but she has added an intensity and unity to her music which has raised the artistic level of her playing considerably. Her example should be an inspiration to other music students.

Of the trio as a whole it must be said that they work well together. Their entries were together and their expression in common agreement. Madge Conway's cello part was a bit weak, a fault which will probably clear up with continued appearance.

Helene Robinson appeared second with two piano numbers. Once more it is necessary to record an error on the program. The Prelude No. 15 by Bach is in G major instead of F major. The second selection was "Spanish Fantasy" by Moszkowski. Miss Robinson's technique is well adapted to both the numbers which she played.

Jessie Long, soprano, was the third soloist. She changed the order of her numbers, making it: "Alleluja" by Mozart, "Iris" by Ware, and "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by LaFarge. In these, particularly the last one, she displayed excellent technical control and fine clarity on unusually high notes. There is a peculiar quality about Miss Long's voice which somewhat diminishes the effectiveness of her comparative technical mastery. However, it does not make her musical ability any the less. In fact, peculiarities of the type have been turned into assets in the past. We don't doubt that Miss Long will be able to do this. (Please turn to page 2)