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Weather

Oregon: Unsettled Tuesday; occasional rains; moderate temperature; fresh and strong southerly wind off the coast.

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Resume of Today's News

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WARN FRANCE OF GERMANY!

PARIS—(AP)—France was warned sharply today that Germany was building up a mighty military machine and could, by next year, throw 5,500,000 men into action within a few days.

This was the declaration of Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the budget, who asked credits of 5,689,215,000 franc (about \$76,200,000) for the 1935 war budget.

BELGIAN CABINET FORMED

BRUSSELS—(AP)—Col. George Theunis announced late tonight he had succeeded in forming a cabinet to replace that of Count Charles De Broqueville which resigned Nov. 13.

BORAH HURLS CHARGES!

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New charges of waste amounting to millions of dollars were aimed at the relief administration tonight by Senator Borah of Idaho.

In a radio address the veteran Republican independent boomed a demand for an investigation by a "wholly disinterested committee or tribunal." Asked before he stepped to the microphone what he meant by that, he said: "Congress."

Borah urged that the administration wrap additional safeguards against waste around the huge relief program contemplated for next year.

LITTLE ENTENTE TO APPEAL

GENEVA—(AP)—Statesman of the little entente met and agreed an appeal should be made to the council of the League of Nations to combat terrorists like those responsible for the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France. Form of the requested opposition to terrorists organizations was not disclosed.

F.D. JR., FACES SUIT

BOSTON—(AP)—James Allen, clerk of the United States district court, today issued a writ of attachment for \$25,000 against Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president and a sophomore at Harvard university.

Arthur P. Digan, counsel for the plaintiff, Mrs. Daniel P. O'Leary, 60, said the suit was obtained in connection with an automobile accident March 24 in which Mrs. O'Leary was struck by a car operated by young Roosevelt.

MOLEY IN FAVOR AGAIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Raymond Moley was reported today in high quarters to have returned to the right hand of President Roosevelt.

The one-time "brain trust" number one, whose star in the Washington government ascended speedily and with a scintillating brilliance, only to fall and lose color a year ago, has returned in recent months to become the right bower among the chief executive's advisers on things political and economic.

Hindu Art Exhibit Opens At Y.W. Today; Tea Served

By HENRIETTE HORAK FOR centuries, ever since the wandering pilgrims and trade crusaders of early Europe beheld the mystic Orient, with its wealth of a strange culture unknown to Europe, tales of many strange things have been told and written. Tales of customs, habits, music, literature—and art.

An intimate glimpse into the art of India—the land of bright blaring colors, burning reds, royal purples, glimmering golds—the land of ivory, gold, brass—the land of sack-cloth and ashes, will be afforded students of the University and townspeople by the display of Indian art to be exhibited in the campus Y.W.C.A. bungalow today, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mohan V. Raj, Hindu soldier, adventurer, and now student of journalism at the University of Oregon.

At the opening of the exhibit this afternoon Mr. Raj will demonstrate the art of Indian block printing, and also tell stories of Indian life, and Indian art. Real India tea will be served each afternoon of the exhibit.

Cheap, Usable Museums Wish Of Lorado Taft

Sculptor Asks Historical Subject Arrangement

Talks in Gerlinger

Artist Plans to Bring Art To People, Prevent Conglomeration

"A casket containing many gems" or a museum so inexpensive that it could be indulged in by every state institution—this is the "Dream Museum" of Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor, who spoke to University students and townspeople in Gerlinger hall last night.

Taft's museum would have plaster casts of all the masterpieces of the world, cleaned and carefully lighted, in order to bring out their true beauty. These would all be placed in historical order.

"If I only had two casts," he added, "they would be placed in historical sequence. Presently you would know where things were."

Talks on Front

The great sculptor spoke of going abroad during the war to speak to "our boys" about the art of the world and he learned that they cared nothing about it, but that they were more interested at that time in the art in their home towns.

Returning from France, he formulated the creed: "We are living in a world of beauty, emerged in beauty, Emerson says, and yet how little part this plays in the lives of the average American. In every town, in every school, there are certain individuals born with an idea of what they want to do, a talent. These talents spring up only to wither away for a lack of sympathy on the part of other people. My museum of plaster casts is a scheme by which we can reach the people with the arts."

Describes Plan

The "talking artist," as he characterized himself, spoke of the recognized malady of "museum fatigue" which comes to people when they visit the museums of today. He said this was due to the confusion and helplessness which they feel, and his "very great vision in regard to his museum would do away with this.

Illustrating his talk with beautiful stereoptical slides, Taft gave the audience ideas as to the manner in which his museum would be built and showed some of the masterpieces it would contain. Works of Greek masters, of the Gothic, Classic, and French Renaissance period were shown. Taft emphasized the fact that careful lighting plays a most important part in bringing out the beauty of a sculptural piece.

Explains Masterpieces

Grecian figures; Zeus, the king (Please turn to page 2)

Tickets for Gael Game Now on Sale at Office Of Graduate Manager

TICKETS for the Oregon-St. Mary's Thanksgiving day football game in San Francisco are now on sale at the graduate manager's office in McArthur court. The seats, on the 50 yard line, are priced at \$1.65. All ASUO members will be admitted free of charge to the tilt. Arrangements for student tickets will be announced later.

Sigma Nu Winners Of Rally Cup With All Out for Dance

Committee Will See Turkey Day Game as Result of Student Support

Every member of Sigma Nu fraternity attended the rally dance given Saturday afternoon at McArthur court during the Southern California game and won the Zell Brothers cup for "the interest of Oregon spirit." This is the first time this cup has been awarded and it will be presented every year to the organization that shows the most cooperation in promoting spirit.

All members of the rally committee will be enabled to go to San Francisco for the Oregon-St. Mary's game on Thanksgiving day, due to the support of the students at the rally dances and the Oregon State rally held at the Broadway theater in Portland.

The committee met at the College Side late last evening to discuss general plans and to prepare a budget for the trip, which will be made in private cars. They are planning to leave next Tuesday and to return the following Sunday.

According to Jim Emmett and Ralph Schomp, co-chairmen of the rally committee, the many alumni livings in the bay region have been contacted and asked to attend the game and to sit in the rooting section with all Oregon students who will make the trip.

Parsons to Talk On Conservation

That aspect of planning dealing with the conservation of human values will be discussed by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, sociology professor and chairman of the Oregon planning commission, in an address he will give to the Oakridge chamber of commerce next Thursday night.

Dr. Parsons will point out that the most noted progress has been made in planning for conservation and development of natural physical resources because they offer something tangible. Adequate surveys have been made or are under way to the attainment of the goal in this field. This technique, he believes, should also be used in planning which affects conservation of what he chooses to call "human values."

Recognized as one of the outstanding men in the planning field, Dr. Parsons was recently selected by Governor-elect Charles H. Martin to serve on a committee which he appointed to make a study and research survey preparatory to launching his 10-year plan for the development of Oregon.

Position for Assistant Open in Law Library

A temporary vacancy exists for an assistant in the law library, according to an announcement made by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law. This position must be filled by a second or third year student in the law school.

Students wishing to be considered for the position must file written applications with Miss Katherine Karpenstein, circulation assistant at the law library by noon Wednesday, November 21. Selections are made largely on the basis of scholastic standing, need for financial assistance, and general qualifications for the position.

PASS RE-OPENED

BEND, Ore.—(AP)—The McKenzie pass was re-opened to traffic late today when snow plows succeeded in boring through two feet of snow.

Taft Comments on Apparent Industry of UO Art Students

By GEORGE ROOT "THE modern girl is delightful but not sculptural!"

Lorado Taft, seventy-four-year-old sculptor and lecturer, who spent yesterday afternoon the campus visiting the art school and the Museum of Art, rested at his hotel just before supper time last night and, with the same kindly manner that characterizes all his conversations, spoke of the present-day girls, the apparent industry of the students in the art school, and how he had enjoyed seeing the museum and having "that fine lady," Mrs. Perkins, tell him of the different things, as, he explained, "I do not know very much about oriental art."

"Students are lazy," said the sculptor. "The modern style of architecture gives them a chance to show their laziness. If they draw a baked-potato and call it a 'head'—why, it's a head!"

"Rodin was a very great sculptor and his influence was for the good, but he went to the extreme and turned out, at the last, a lot of work inferior to his usual excellence and it was accepted because it had his name on it. Some of the modern sculpturing," Taft added, "is inferior and will soon be discarded. Epstein is one of my pet afflictions!"

"People often ask me what of my work I think best and I say, 'you mean—what of my work do I think is the least bad?' I always said that the artist should be exceedingly humble as he is the only one who really knows if he has achieved what he set out to achieve, if he has made his ideal a reality. My 'Black Hawk,' you know—the big sculptured Indian head, I probably like the best because it is so simple—I tried to achieve less, and more nearly approached what I wanted."

Mr. Taft spoke of the great beauty of the Skidmore fountain in Portland and, while he did not seriously object to the present location of it, believed that art was made to be seen, and as the people here were not accustomed, like the French, to make trips to obscure places to see their fine old things, it might help to move it somewhere more accessible, and Mr. Taft was most enthusiastic about the suggestion by Anna Crocker, curator of the Portland Art Museum, of having the fountain placed in the proposed inner courtyard of the Museum building.

"I enjoyed my stay on your campus," Taft said in parting. "In fact I am enjoying very much this present lecture tour." And his plans include a lecture in Portland and lectures in the south through to Los Angeles before returning to his home in Chicago.

Students to Have Chance at Boeing Aviation Prizes

Winners of Thesis Contest Will Be Given Awards Valued at \$6800

University of Oregon students interested in aviation have been invited to enter competition for the 1935 W. E. Boeing scholarships, the value of which aggregates \$6800, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition of approximately 2,000 words. Students must be between the ages of 18 and 25, average height and weight and free from physical handicaps, and be in good standing and in regular attendance at an institution of higher education that offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences.

Winner of the first award will receive a complete Boeing airplane pilot and operation course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of ground school. (Please turn to page 4)

Matthew to Start East For Post in Arkansas

Word has been received here that Dr. Harry V. Matthew, who has been instructor in education in the general extension division, has been appointed to the vocational education department in the office of the superintendent of public instruction of Arkansas, in Little Rock.

Dr. Matthew and his family will drive back to his new position. They will start about the middle of this week.

Campus Calendar

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at 7 o'clock tonight on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. All members are requested to attend.

Emerald reporters meeting today at 4:30 in 104 Journalism.

Phi Beta members and pledges will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Gerlinger hall.

Westminster dramatic club will meet at 4 o'clock today at Westminster house.

Theta Sigma Phi meets at noon today, at Anchorage. Fine for non-attendance! Pledges not initiated invited to attend.

Skull and Dagger meeting tonight at 7:30 in 104 Journalism building. All members must be present.

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Spinsters to Give Dance at Osburn Thanksgiving Eve

Women Must Adopt Leap Year Tactics; Rustle Dates; Pay Way

Thanksgiving eve will see the first dance ever given by Spinsters, when that organization of Eugene girls will hold an informal at the Osburne hotel, Sherwood Burr's orchestra playing.

The dance is a combination of leap year and Thanksgiving—for women are to "do the asking," and the tickets, which are 75 cents, are on sale at the women's living organizations. Only a limited number will be sold.

Spinsters, which is a group of 20 Eugene girls, largely college students, was organized last March for the purpose of welfare work. It corresponds to the junior leagues of larger cities. So far the project of the group has been the handicapped children's room, which attempts to aid children who are subnormal because of some mental or physical defect. During the winter Spinsters will sponsor the first junior gleemen's concert.

The co-chairmen of the Thanksgiving dance are Susan Hurley, senior in arts and letters, and Betty Anne Macduff, '33. Miss Macduff, now a reporter for the Register-Guard, was prominent on the campus, receiving the Gerlinger cup as outstanding junior woman, and holding several AWS offices, as well as positions on the upper news staff of the Emerald.

Other Spinsters on the dance committee are Helen Veblen and Lucile Skele, tickets, Margaret Ann Smith and Frances Johnston, decorations. This dance is the only social event scheduled for the night before Thanksgiving.

Soph Informal Dance Slated For January 12

Don Thomas Appointed General Chairman

Directorate Chosen

Two Meetings Scheduled; Group Picture to Be Taken Today

The Sophomore Informal, one of the four big class dances held annually will be held this year on Saturday, January 12. Don Thomas, appointed general chairman at the last sophomore class meeting by Al Davis, class president, announced his committees last night.

Originally fixed as December 1, the date was postponed because of the time falling too close to exams, according to Thomas. "Also, we shall have more time to plan the dance in all details and to be sure of a successful affair," said Thomas.

Directorate Announced

The complete directorate consists of Dave Lowry, and Louise Ruegnitz, assistant general chairman; Betty Coon, secretary; Frank Nash, chairman of decorations; Frank Howland, assistant; Louis Rummel, assistant; Cecil Barker, programs; Ben Grout, orchestra; Margery Kissing, patrons and patronesses; Helen Dodds, refreshments; Newton Stearns, publicity; Kermit Paulsen, ticket sales; Harry Campbell, finance; Bob Becker, assistant.

The directorate will meet twice today—once at 11:50 a. m. in room 115, Friendly hall, to have a picture taken, and again at the College Side at 4 p. m. for a general discussion meeting.

W.A.A. Sponsors Posture Contest

Annual Health week, sponsored by the women's athletic association, was formally opened when the senior pep patrol, composed of a group of prominent senior women, invaded a number of sorority houses yesterday noon. Women's living organizations have chosen contestants to compete in the posture contest at the campus tea to be held on Friday, in Gerlinger hall and the names will be announced tomorrow.

Contestants from the sororities will be judged upon alignment, poise and walk by Miss Harriet W. Thompson, and Miss Maude Kerns, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The winner of the contest will be honored by Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering at the tea. Last year the contest was won by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Assisting Roberta Mody, who is chairman for the posture contest, are Dorothy Rinehart; Jean Stevenson, Eunice Elliott, Pauline Moore and Margery Kissing.

Norris Talks on Energy First in Science Series

Dr. Will V. Norris, associate professor of physics, will speak tonight at 7:30 in 103 Deady hall, giving the first of a series of popular science lectures to be given monthly on the campus.

Dr. Norris' topic will be "Energy," illustrated by numerous lantern slides and by demonstrations using equipment of the physics department. Much of this equipment is new and will be used to show many of the newer discoveries.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to the lectures, which are free and do not last more than one hour.

PROSECUTOR PRESSES CASE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—(AP)—Hammering home the government's case against Samuel Insull, prosecutor Forest A. Harness told the Insull mail fraud jury late today "every charge" had been proved of a "monstrous scheme to swindle."

'Pigger's Guide' Being Sold Now at Co-op for Low Price of 15 Cents

THE price for the student directory, commonly called the "pigger's guide," is only 15 cents instead of 25 cents, as previously announced.

The publication is now being sold at the Co-op. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members, as well as other useful information.

Five UO Students To Compete for Rhodes Awards

Examination of Applicants Will Decide Northwest Representatives

A total of 17 students, five of whom represent the University, are in the state Rhodes scholarship competition, Professor S. Stephenson Smith, a member of the state examination committee, said yesterday. Usually only 12 or 14 are chosen to try for the scholarship.

Those selected from the University are James W. Brooke, Irvin Bartle Hill, Parks Hitchcock, Lloyd Humphreys and John Caswell. The applicants will go to Portland Thursday, January 3, for the examination to determine who will represent Oregon in the district composed of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota. Four students from this district will go to Oxford in October, 1935.

Those on the examination board are Dean E. Smith of Oregon State college, chairman, Professor Smith, secretary, F. D. Holman, Tacoma attorney, and Prof. Bernard Noble and Prof. Earl Pritchard, both of Reed college.

Alpha Delta Sigma To Present Dance

Five pledges were chosen Friday by Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary. The men are: Gordon Powell, Mel Johnson, Bill Schloth, Stan Smith, and Jack Campbell. Initiation for the society will be held in two weeks, it was announced by Bill Russell, president of the organization.

The Krazy Kopy Krawi, first dance of the winter term, will be held on January 12 instead of December 12, as was announced in the Emerald Saturday. Ralph Schomp has been appointed chairman of the affair.

The motif for the occasion will be patterned after "Esquire," it was announced.

Miss Bloomer to Talk At Women's Club Meet

Miss Ruth Bloomer, instructor of physical education, will be the speaker at a professional meeting of the physical education club for women, Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the social room of Gerlinger hall.

"Dancing and Bennington College" will be the topic of Miss Bloomer's talk.

ators Meet In Discussion Of Peace Pact

Chancellor Schuschnigg Invites Neighboring States to Join

Slander Denounced

Foreign Misinterpretation Of Austrian Policy Is Alleged

ROME, Nov. 19—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, who conferred again this afternoon with Premier Mussolini, publicly delivered a vigorous denunciation of foreign circles which slander Austria's situation and her aims.

At the same time, however, he invited Austria's neighbors, including Germany, to join an Italo-Austro-Hungarian pact for the sake of economic and political peace in central Europe.

Facts Juggled

In both cases he was speaking directly of Germany and the little "entente." "Some circles," he said in an interview with the associated press, "arrive at an evaluation of our policy which does not correspond to the facts."

Intention Suspected

"This evaluation places our intentions under suspicion. It arouses opposition toward Austria. This criticism—anything but objective—descends even to the grossest calumny. In this phenomenon I cannot discover anything but a deplorable lack of understanding of what economic collaboration means."

The Chancellor said the protocols of the League of Nations "reveal in the best way possible that Austria already collaborates in the economic and cultural field with all the states which feel the same need for reciprocal integration in intellectual and material matters."

Invites Nations

"Behind these, our good dispositions to participate in common efforts and to reanimate economic and cultural relations with other states, no political aims are hidden."

Previously, the Chancellor disclosed he had issued an invitation to Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian pact. He said Italy was not interfering in the internal affairs of Austria and "has never interpreted her relations with Austria in the sense of a protectorate."

CORRECTION

Because of an error it was announced Saturday that Irvin Hill was president of Alpha Kappa Psi, mens' business administration honorary. Clark Irwin is the real president this year.

Guild Theater Play Crook Lacks Success in Calling

"FORK over your purse? Aw—well, I—yah. Here 'tis. But there wasn't any harm in trying to take it, now was there?" came the ingratiating while of Cootes (Bill Schloth), sneaking crook in the play "Leave it to Psmith," which is to be produced this Friday and Saturday evenings in the Guild theater.

With a furtive air he looked around, then whimpered: "You're not going to call the bulls, are you? No? Gee, that's swell. But then you looked like a kind-hearted person from the very first. You know, England is kind of funny. I've never been to the place before, but it sure doesn't compare with dear old Chicago."

Cootes then straightened his flashily-colored tie with care and pushed his derby to one side of his head before resuming the conversation. "This place hasn't such a hot layout for a guy to get a good living," he continued, "but then I'm just here on a vacation—"

sort of a forced vacation, to be exact. Hey, what are you so interested in me for? You're not a detective or something are you?" Upon being assured to the contrary, Cootes dropped his suspicious manner and became very affable. "Gee, for a minute you had me worried. Say—maybe you could help me. I've got the sickest idea how to pick some easy money. What is it? Well, there's some honest-to-gosh ice—you know, diamonds—out at a dump called Blandings Castle, so I kind of thought I'd ankle out there and look around. How'd you like to help me? We could split fifty-fifty? No? Well, that's perfectly O.K. by me."

As he was turning to go, Cootes seemed to be inspired by a brilliant idea all of a sudden. "You don't happen to have an extra ten spot that you don't want, do you?" he inquired. "No?" That's all right, but there was no harm in asking, was there now?"