

Weather

Oregon: Unsettled Saturday with local showers west portion and light snows in mountains. Sunday rain; no change in temperature.

Oregon Emerald

Ten Commandments

See Frederick S. Dunn's daily column on page 4 to find out the code of behavior by which Oregon students of half a century ago lived.

VOLUME XXXIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

NUMBER 33

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press NOVEMBER 23

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS — A blunt assertion that France's old ally, Russia, stands ready to help her crush Adolf Hitler, if Germany attacks France, coupled with warnings of the German peril, today helped smash the army's \$375,000,000 budget for 1935 through the chamber of deputies.

Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the budget, plainly declared an "understanding" between the pre-war allies had been renewed and said flatly that Russia's war machine is at France's disposal if Hitler strikes.

BERLIN — A statement before the French chamber of deputies that an "understanding" exists between France and Russia was termed "regrettable" in official German circles tonight.

The Berlin press and German officialdom, which long had been watching warily international developments affecting France and Russia, deplored the possible "poisonous effect on the international atmosphere" that the reported alliance might have.

DELEGATES GIVE UP HOPE

LONDON — The United States delegation, abandoning hope of reaching an agreement in tri-power naval conversations, tonight prepared to be home by Christmas.

Conversations among representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in an effort to devise new methods of limiting navies to replace the Washington and London treaties have practically broken down, the Americans, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, agreed.

SAITO LINKS U. S. AND JAPAN

PHILADELPHIA — Ambassador Hiroshi Saito of Japan, in an address prepared for delivery tonight, said "it appears" the United States and Japan "are heaven-ordained to be mutually beneficial and ever to be the co-guardians of the peace of the Pacific."

Speaking before the American academy of political and social science, the ambassador said Japan regards the ratio system in the naval question "as inappropriate and proposes that the parity system, by the establishment of a common upper limit for all navies should be instituted."

LABOR DENOUNCES PLAN

WASHINGTON — Organized labor today denounced and termed "completely unacceptable" the interpretation of section 7-A repeatedly expressed by Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's recovery coordinator and adviser.

French Is Beautiful Though The Stuff Is Unintelligible

By DOROTHY WALKER

CONCERNING woman's curiosity, Victor Hugo has stated that it "is one of the forms of feminine bravery"; Johnson, that it "is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect."

Such was the curiosity which prompted the attendance of at least one of the many who heard Count Susannet speak yesterday at 4 o'clock on French Indo-China. Not much could be gained by attendance, since that one knew as much about French as the traditional Kallick family.

Someone once said that French had a very nasal tone. Certainly no one had ever liked people who spoke that way. However, wasn't it a part of college education to learn that one could never be too sure?

Count Susannet was very impressive; his deep bass voice made French really pretty. Who was it that said there was a nasal tone? She should certainly be faced with the retort, "I told you so! French is beautiful if spoken correctly!"

World Unrest Prompts Loud Voices of War

Reports of Great Centers Show Strained Feelings

U. S. Seeks Peace

Russia, Germany, France Shout Resentment at Each Other

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The voice of the spokesmen for peace sounded small against the boom of the men of war Friday. The loud voices of war:

Paris—Warned again of the "German peril" and told Russia would help crush Hitler, if Germany attacked, French deputies hurriedly voted \$375,000,000 of the total 1935 budget of \$700,000,000.

Tokyo—Japan learned its biggest military budget in history—\$290,000,000—would take 46 per cent of all government expenditures in the next fiscal year.

LONDON—United States delegates gave up hope of reaching an agreement for new naval treaties to replace the London and Washington agreements. Japan means to denounce the latter, insisting she must have naval equality with the other two.

GLASGOW—Vice-premier Stanley Baldwin said in an address: (Please turn to page 2)

Tuesday Vocal Recital Features Robin LeVee

Robin Le Vee, local soprano and student of Mme. Rose McGrew, will be presented in her first fall recital Tuesday, November 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Miss Le Vee, a Phi Beta member, has studied for the past three or four years under Mme. McGrew as well as singing over KORE and in various local organizations. She has also had much experience doing solo work.

Her program will include selections of Schubert and Mendelssohn, as well as selections from the Italian composers.

Lost, Found Office Has Rings, Glasses, Books

A summary of the lost and found articles on hand at the University depot is: a raincoat, a scarf, a ring, 2 glasses cases and one pair of glasses, 2 books, 3 note books, 4 purses, and 9 pens. One of the pens is a combination pen and pencil.

These articles may be recovered if the students who have lost them will ask for them in the lost and found office.

Speaks Tomorrow



Bruce R. Baxter, who is serving his first year as president of Willamette university, will speak at the First Congregational church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Baxter to Speak At Union Service Sunday Evening

Thanksgiving and Thanks Living to Be Subject Of Willamette Prexy

Bruce R. Baxter, one of the most outstanding religious leaders ever to visit the Oregon campus, will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a union service sponsored by the student Christian council in the Congregational church.

Baxter, new president of Willamette university, will speak on "Thanksgiving and Thanks Living." He has had a wide experience in religious circles, serving as dean of the U.S.C. school of religion, and attending several theological schools and seminaries. Arrangements for his appearance has been the principal activity of the Christian council this term.

All students who wish to hear Baxter are urged to come at 5:30 and enjoy the social period when refreshments will be served. Bill Gearhart, president of the student Christian council, will preside.

Lewis Announces More SERA Work

D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, has received word that more SERA work will be done on the campus. On Monday morning men will begin work. It was not stated how many would be in the group. This work will be supervised by the regular campus workers.

Work will be done in Johnson hall and Condon hall. The fuel shed will be painted, and an unloading cover over the railroad tracks will be built. Plumbing will be done in McArthur court, concrete walks will be built south of Gerlinger hall, and the basement of the military barracks will be refinished.

Music Honorary Holds First Social Evening

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, enjoyed its first social evening Thursday night in the Music building.

The program included piano numbers by Byrle Ramp, Valse Burlesque, and Harold Ayres, "Prelude in E Minor" by Mendelssohn and "Novlette" by Schumann. Paul Potter, baritone, sang "Jean" by Burleigh and Fox's "Hills of Home."

John Stehn, director of the University band, gave a short talk emphasizing the fact that better trained teachers and practice in instrumentation in high school provided better material for the college band director.

Joint Graduate Council Will Meet at Corvallis

The joint graduate council, which is composed of representatives from the University and Oregon State college, will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at Corvallis.

Professor Rebec is head of the council, which is the governing body for both schools. Meeting are held once a term on alternate campuses.

"Leave It To Psmith" Meets With Approval on First Night

MEETING with an enthusiastic response from its large audience of students and townspeople, "Leave It to Psmith," first University dramatic production of the season was presented in the Guild theater last night. The performance will be repeated this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Starting with an amusing scene between Lord Middleton and his son, Freddie, the play continued throughout to maintain its entertaining witty note. Especially good character portrayals were given by Bill Dougherty, the harassed but likeable Lord Middleton; Helen Campbell, who changed skillfully from a gushing poetess, who raved about little elves and fairies, to a tough little crook from Chicago; Dorothy Parks, the socially-minded domineering stepmother of Freddie, who strove to manage her own and everybody else's affairs;

YW Calls on Freshman Women to Help Make Gowns for Rummage

ALL freshman women who would like an opportunity to help the campus YWCA in the preparation of children's gowns should report at the YW bungalow Monday at 1 o'clock.

The gowns are being made for a rummage sale sponsored by the advisory board of the YWCA, to be held December 1.

Monday all those who report will sew from 1 to 2 p. m. The sewing will also be conducted Tuesday, from 1 to 4 p. m.; Wednesday, from 1 to 5 p. m.; and Friday, from 1 to 2 p. m., at the bungalow.

Hull Intimates Anglo-American Naval Agreement

U. S. and Britain to Cling Together Against Japanese

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)—The United States served an indirect notice upon Japan today that Nipponese naval building beyond treaty limits would find this country and Great Britain shoulder to shoulder in solving problems that might arise.

In a statement considered of the highest significance, in view of the London naval deadlock, Secretary Hull forecast close, active and friendly cooperation between the United States and Great Britain.

After praising Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, for his house of commons speech on armaments, Hull pointedly emphasized friendly Anglo-American relations by paying tribute "to the fair and cooperative attitude which has been shown by the British delegates."

Hull's statement, coupled with observations by him at a press conference, was generally interpreted as warning Japan that, if Japan denounces the Washington treaty and begin construction of an increased navy, the English speaking nations will act together.

McGirr Quits Emerald Business Staff Position

Jack McGirr, sophomore, has resigned his position on the upper business staff of the Emerald as assistant business manager because of other activities.

Anyone who wishes to apply for the position vacated by McGirr has been asked by Ed Labbe, national advertising manager of the Emerald, to contact Fred Fisher, advertising manager.

Labbe also announced that students who are interested in soliciting advertisements for the Emerald should submit their applications to Fisher, as several positions are open.

KING SEEKS ANNULMENT PARIS, Nov. 23—(AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain is seeking to have the vatican annul the marriage of his eldest son, the Count of Covadonga, to Eldelmira Sampedro Ym Robato, Cuban commoner, it was reported here today.

Bill Schloth, the flashy but none too bright Cootes, who had a hard time trying to make a dishonest living; and Ted Karafotias, whose advertisement that he could do anything was well proven.

Special credit goes to Horace Robinson, technical director of dramatics, whose construction classes prepared all of the scenery and settings for the play. The majority of the scenes were laid in the drawing room of Blanding's castle. A formal English background was effected.

The whole production was characterized by a professional quality that was due to Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt's weeks of coaching. Many of the roles were difficult to interpret, but the cast handled them very well.

The next play to be given by the dramatics division will be presented about the middle of next term.

League Advocate To Discuss World Affairs Monday

Speaker Is Advocate of Membership in League

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, the national director of the League of Nations association, will speak on the subject "America's Place in World Affairs," on Monday evening in Villard hall, under the auspices of the international relations committee.

The speaker is a well-known authority on international problems and organizations. Dr. Eichelberger has had intimate contacts with the League of Nations and its secretariat and is well qualified, according to those sponsoring his appearance, to describe the organization, its accomplishments and America's relation to it.

Dr. Eichelberger presents a scientific discussion of international affairs and is not a propagandist, though intensely interested in a clear understanding of the league. He is heralded by the international relations committee as an unusually able speaker, well informed upon the subject of his address.

Citizens of Eugene, as well as students will be welcome at the lecture.

Former Student With Ambassador

Wilkie Nelson Collins, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon English department and later an instructor in English in the general extension division, has been given increased duties and more formal credentials as adviser to the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, according to word received here recently.

Mr. Collins, who is also a writer of fiction, has been associated with the Chinese embassy in London for the past three years. During his literary career he has collaborated with noted authors, and in addition has done considerable research in his field. He was popular with students of English both here and in Portland.

D.U.-SIGMA CHI TO MEET

Today morning at 10:00 Delta Upsilon will meet Sigma Chi for their annual football game on Hayward field. Last year the Sigma Chi gridgers outpointed their D.U. rivals by two touchdowns. This year the Delta Upsilon house, bolstered by a bevy of athletically inclined frosh, plan to snatch the interhouse title.

Campus Calendar

The first meeting of the International Relation club will be held Monday evening at Villard hall. Any students interested in the activities of the club are urged to attend.

House mother's meeting in room 110 Johnson at 1:15 Monday.

Candidates for the internships to be granted by the national institution of public affairs should meet the local committee in Dean Onthank's office at 4 p. m. on Monday.

De Susannet's Lecture Tells Of Saar Crisis

French Have No Desire To Annex Region

Complications Rise

Germans Must Purchase Coal Mines If Basin Is Returned

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience last night in Villard hall on the subject of the Saar plebiscite, Count Jean de Susannet, French Soldier and observer of international affairs declared emphatically that France did not wish to annex the Saar region. "Rather," Dr. Susannet said, "the complications arising, should the Saar revert to Germany, would be of such magnitude as to entail many difficulties."

Dr. Susannet continued, "France does not want to annex a country of 825,000 people, a large part of whom have deeply ingrained German sympathies," he said. "It is unlikely that these people would make very good French citizens."

Purchase Necessary "However, should Germany recover the Saar region, she would have to purchase the Saar coal mines from France, as specified in the Versailles treaty. As the coal mines of the Saar are considered among the richest in the world, the price would of necessity be high. The ability of Germany to pay, other than by means of bonds, is doubtful. And it is unlikely that France will take German bonds, conditions being as they are."

"It is unthinkable that France (Please turn to page 2)

Paper by Taylor To Be Published

Following participation in the symposium at a meeting of the western association of collegiate registrars in Portland recently, Prof. H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, has been asked for a copy of his latest psychology treatise entitled "Common Misunderstandings with Reference to Intelligence Tests and Their Use in Vocational Guidance."

The paper, which will be published in the proceedings of the meeting, is a brief discussion of the attitude of people in general toward intelligence tests. It stresses the late trend toward conservatism in judging the worth of these tests as a guide to student ability.

An explanation of the prevalent misinterpretation of aptitude tests is included. The treatise emphasizes the fact that test results should not and are not used "as a substitute for our better judgment, but as a tool in arriving at better judgments."

University Releases Report of Conference

The publication, "Proceedings of the Conference on Higher Education," a record of the higher education conference held at the University last July 11-14, has just been completed by the University press.

The conference, called last summer under the leadership of Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University, gathered together many of the citizens of the Northwest interested in new problems facing educational institutions.

Davis Announces End Of Membership Drive

Al Davis, sophomore class president and chairman of the class membership drive, announced last night that the drive will close this week due to the postponement of the sophomore informal until winter term.

All tickets already sold will be good next term, stated Fred Hammond, who, with Martha McCall, will gather unsold tickets from representatives to be held for next term.

Permanent PW



Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the regional planning commission for Pacific Northwest states, declared Thursday that President Roosevelt will present to the next congress a permanent public works program that will supersede many of present temporary relief measures.

Rebec Will Give First Freshman Lecture Monday

Talks Given to Familiarize Students With Campus Ideals, Customs

The first lecture in a series of five to be sponsored by the University for the freshman class will be given by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and professor of philosophy, on Monday, November 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 at the music auditorium. The subject of Dean Rebec's talk will be "After All, What's It All About?"

The purpose of these assemblies is to familiarize the freshman with the ideals of the University in respect to culture, scholarship, and personal development. Lectures previously given during freshman week were omitted this year because the administration felt that the rush and excitement of that week were so disconcerting that no one was in a contemplative mood.

"I believe," declares President Boyer, "that freshmen have a very strong desire to grasp the ideals of a university and to understand how the courses which they are taking are related to each other and to life. Since freshmen are usually placed in introductory and preparatory courses which of necessity offer little opportunity for a comprehensive view, the administration is seeking to supply that deficiency by this series of extracurricular lectures. The lectures will be given by prominent University men with whom freshmen seldom come in contact."

Dean Landsbury of the music school will speak on "Profit Through Pleasure" on December 10. Mr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will speak January 14, and in February Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz will talk on "Religion in the Thinking of the Educated Man." Dr. Boyer will speak on "The Meaning of Culture," at an April meeting.

Sigma Delta Chi Six Promise New and Different Emerald

"Sigma Delta Chi promises something new and different in its pledge issue of Tuesday's Emerald," yesterday announced Leslie Stanley, secretary of the journalism fraternity.

The issue will be similar to English newspapers in set-up. Besides taking upon themselves the responsibility of writing a type of paper which has not been published here before, the pledges have taken added work of setting the new types of heads by hand—the only system possible—and of being limited to but six staff members to print a paper which is usually produced by 68, he remarked.

"The system, which is very conservative, will interest everyone," Stanley added, "since conservatism is being abandoned in America more every day. If the pledges succeed in accomplishing their purpose, the issue will be of general interest and discussion almost everywhere."

B. Stromberg, Warton Win Posture Prize

Health Week Climaxed By Five Awards

Stafford Is Second

Month's McDonald Passes Given to Cottrell For Slogan

Two contestants, Bernice Stromberg, Orides, and Eleanor Wharton, Alpha Xi Delta, tied for first place in the posture parade at the campus tea held at Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon. A large gathering of campus coeds were present for the announcements of the awards which brought to a close annual Health week contests.

Geneva Stafford, Delta Delta Delta representative took second place in the posture parade. Margaret Keene, Delta Gamma contestant won third place while Chi Omega's entrant, Olive Lewis was awarded honorable mention. Awards were presented by Dean Hazel P. Schwering.

With the slogan, "Health Means Beauty," Bill Cottrell won the month's pass to the McDonald theater for entering the prize-winning poster. This is the first year that a man has won the contest. Judging was done by Mrs. Grace Russell, Miss Maude Kerns and Ruth Howes.

Susan Campbell carried away honors in the sports participation contest for the most members participating in the greatest number of sports during the week. A box of apples was donated by the Campus Grocery.

Upsetting the Delta Zeta records of two-years' prize-winning in the menu contest, Alpha Omicron Pi placed first for the Alden cup award.

Louisa Parry, campus blues singer, was featured on the program. Directorate for Health week was: Mary Margaret Hunt, general chairman, Mary McCracken, secretary; posture, Roberta Moody; poster, Ruth Howes; tea, Betty Tubbs; sports, Louisa Parry; menu, Gladys Battleson; publicity, Betty Shoemaker.

Educational Journal Prints Onthank Article

"Fraternity Choices," an article by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, is in the November issue of the Journal of Higher Education, published by the Ohio State university.

In his article, Dean Onthank describes the plan of selective pledging to fraternities, which was successfully used at the University last year. By this plan only students who place in the upper nine deciles in the American Council of Education test given to the new students at the beginning of the year, are eligible to be pledged by fraternities.

Robert Lucas, editor; and Stanley Robe, news editor, said that the news deadline has been changed from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m., making the task difficult. After the deadline, all six pledges will work together night editing and setting heads.

About 3,000 words apiece constitute the word average that each pledge will have to write for the issue, estimated Malcolm Bauer, regular managing editor. Cuts are the only subtraction from the responsibility of the six will-be-busy neophytes. "After producing an English newspaper, pledges will get down to serious work on Tuesday, when they give their formal speeches on the old libe steps at 11:50," Stanley conceded.