

Women's Page of the Oregon Daily Emerald

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The World of Women

TODAY'S presidential feast—in the form of a 40-pound turkey—has been provided by a 97-year-old woman from Georgia.

Mrs. Eliza P. Manry, of Goggins, Ga., shipped a gobbler to the Roosevelt white-pillared home in Warm Springs. This is the second year that a bird from her Georgia farm has headed the executive's platter.

THREE flags of only three colors will fly at Princess Marina's and the Duke of Kent's wedding today: the blue and white Grecian emblem, the red and white of Denmark, and the red, white, and blue Union Jack. Powerful modern floodlights and the ancient, tarnished London street lamps will illuminate the path of the bridal party.

Owners of shops on the streets passed by the procession have an extra supply of coins in their tills from the standing room behind show-windows, long since rented. Those wealthy enough to sit down for the parade must pay \$30 each for seats temporarily built on the sidewalks.

IN tune with the reputed finesse of women, it is a member of the feminine sex that has the rather ticklish job of carrying out a contested portion of the Versailles treaty—the disposal of the Saar territory, the mining and industrial district on the Franco-German border, lost by Germany in the world war.

Sarah Wambaugh, graduate of Radcliffe college, is the American representative in the Saar plebiscite commission, which has authority over the voting of the Saar inhabitants January 13 to decide whether they will return to Germany.

Miss Wambaugh, whose investigation was one basis of the plebiscites formed by the Versailles treaty, was appointed as the outstanding plebiscite authority by the League of Nations, which has controlled the Saar since 1918, and which now has charge of its permanent disposal.

ANOTHER of the diplomatic sex who has turned professional is Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the famous William Jennings Bryan, oft-defeated presidential candidate. Mrs. Owen has been United States minister—or does one say ministeress?—to Denmark since 1933.

A prize story is told about the energetic Mrs. Owen. It seems that on the day after one of her father's defeats for the presidency, she was to take a certain train—but arrived at the depot a trifle late. She made a flying leap down the station platform to catch a disappearing car—and as she sank breathless into a seat, gasped, "Well, I'm glad that someone in the family can get what she runs for!"

LATE comers have cost a Mexican hotel \$15,000. Its 94-year-old portress, who had worked in the hotel for almost a half-century, was awarded \$15,000 as compensation for her rheumatism. The supreme court decided that her creaky bones were caused by the night air, blowing in when she opened the hotel door for post-midnight guests.

WAIT LEAVES

Dr. W. T. Wait, of the Colorado State Teachers college, left yesterday after spending a month here in investigating Dr. DeBusk's clinical work.

Women's Page Scanty While Emerald Awaits Hearty Thanksgiving

THE pre-holiday excitement which tightened student belts in anticipation of a turkey feast, and necessitated crowding the volume of week-end news into today's issue of the Emerald, has drastically reduced the women's page.

However, a hearty Thanksgiving and the return next week to an every day schedule will no doubt restore this sheet to its former proportions—and next Thursday's women's page will reappear its normal size.

CAMPUS CLOTHES

SEVERAL evenings ago we saw a spectre—it turned out to be two coeds with white slickers on hurrying home in the deepening gloom. Gave us a scare.

The reason plaids are so good this season is easy to see when they make one look as clever as they did Peggy Carper, Kappa, yesterday morning. Peggy wore a triangle scarf and soldier-boy effect hat of blue and yellow check—was lovely with her red hair, too.

Corsage styles change so suddenly and so differently. Somewhere we read where a coed on this campus has been at a formal two years ago with a string of gardenias from shoulder to waist for a corsage. This season flowers are taking a horizontal trend—leis for the neck are considered the latest in evening corsages!

This lurid nail polish for everyday campus wear is very bad. We don't mind dark reds or pinks with contrasting or harmonizing dresses, but we draw the line at orange nails, bright red lipstick and a salmon pink sweater. Dr. Crosland's lecture was on color-blindness. Perhaps there's no connection.

Rain! Funny how individual attitudes vary toward the rain. We saw two girls in classes this morning with galoshes on; at noon we walked behind a girl who wore sheer chiffon hose and slender-heeled brown pumps. Guess it's a blessing we aren't all alike!

Speaking of blessings—it's Thanksgiving! Girls, give thanks that we have fashion artists to solve our problems of style for us! (P. S.—Be careful what you wear on this day; don't make it too slinky and form-fitting. Make allowances for that turkey and mince pie.)

Society

A THANKSGIVING ball carrying a snow motif was sponsored last evening at the Osburn hotel by the Eugene Spinners club as the outstanding social function of the week in University circles.

The dance attracted a large crowd of students who had remained in Eugene over the holiday. Snowmen built around the pillars in the dining rooms of the hotel, clusters of silver-sprayed Christmas trees and an orchestra clad in winter mountain outfits were used to convey the general scheme of the informal.

Former Student

To Be Wed
Miss Barbara Dielschneider will become the bride of Karl Jacobsen on December 15 at McMinnville, according to news received recently by campus friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Dielschneider attended the University last year and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Prothero

To Wed
From Portland comes the news that Miss Martha Ann Prothero is

that city has selected December 15 as the date of her wedding to Robert Treat Platt. The ceremony will be held at 4 o'clock that afternoon at the First Presbyterian church of Portland.

Miss Betty Higgins, formerly a University student, and Miss Ruth Gregg, formerly of the University school of journalism, will attend the bride.

Miss Prothero was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta on the campus.

Few Dinners

Given
For the first time this term the social calendar was practically bereft of exchange dinners and desserts. Tuesday Phi Delta Theta entertained for Phi Beta Phi and Wednesday Sigma Alpha Mu entertained with a dinner honoring Prof. George Turnbull.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a dinner for faculty members Tuesday, while Sigma Chi is entertaining this evening with a preference dinner.

Sunday Sigma Alpha Mu will give a banquet for regional advisers who will arrive this weekend.

Eavesdropping EVE

IT came as somewhat of a shock to the students (mostly the coeds) when they heard that JACK GRANGER had planted his pin—again. And MARY BANKS looked so happy! ISN'T COLLEGE PEACHY, JACK?

The prophecy that AL (BIRD-LEGS) DUNBAR was interested in a KAPPA has proved true. For BETTY READE is now wearing a SIGMA CHI pin, and they go around looking "that way" at each other—if you know what I mean!

If JOE DEVERS must snore in his sleep, we could suggest a more proper place to do so—other than the Freshman assembly in the Music hall. And yet, there might be something to say in his favor, too.

Of course BOYCE STANARD is a very complex person (having two natures at times) but we would like to point out the fact that he is seeing a lot of BETTY RUGGLES lately.

BOB MOFFITT couldn't wait until he could give CARLENE SCOTT an ATO pin. So he presented her with a very good looking signet ring. Since then CARLENE has found innumerable ways

to use her left hand—to bring it to the public's eye of course.

WILLAMETTE PARK was packed Saturday night. And OREGON STATE was well represented, too. There were a couple of BETAS, some PHI DELTAS—and just some of the "boys." We wonder if they couldn't find anything amusing over there.

We noticed some Portland people, too. Theresa Grossmayer, with JIM REED, of course. And BETTY AUTZEN visited the old ALMA MATER once more to go out with Jack Mulhall. BROOKS CLAREIDGE did his bit, taking out JEAN McDONALD.

Did you notice MARGARET KEENE'S clever little Scotch hat? And did RED ever show her off!

According to a number of comments the best looking couple out there was JO MCGILCHRIST and REYNOLDS ALLEN.

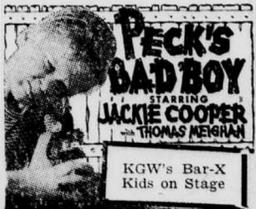
BORAH OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Foreshadowing congressional debate to come, Idaho's Democratic senator, James P. Pope yesterday took direct issue with his Republican colleague, Senator William E. Borah, over the administration of federal relief.

MCDONALD

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Now! Till Sat.



City Officials Will Resume Conferences

League of Oregon Cities To Sponsor Meetings

Kehrli Announces Plans; Pendleton Scene of Initial Conclave

Regional meetings for all present and newly elected city officials will be resumed December 6 by the League of Oregon Cities, it was announced yesterday by Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league and director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal service.

The fifth meeting in the series will be held in Pendleton, on Thursday, December 6. All civic officials such as mayor, recorder, city attorneys councilmen and others, as well as citizens interested in municipal affairs, are welcome to attend.

The sixth session will be held in La Grande, Friday, December 7, and the next at The Dalles, December 11. Previous meetings have all been well attended and enthusiastically received by those present.

Interest Expected

Unusual interest is expected for the next three meetings, since the legislative committee of the league will submit a tentative program providing for amendments to the revenue feature of the Knox law; correction of present abuses of the initiative, referendum and recall laws; parity between state and local units in apportionment of tax collections; an interim commission to study problems of municipal administration and finance including sharing of gasoline tax revenues with cities for street purposes; collection and foreclosure of city liens by the county sheriff.

Other than the report of the legislative committee there will be no set program. Officials attending are invited to offer suggestions and take part in any discussions. Representatives of the state relief committee, the Northwest Regional Planning Commission and the Oregon State Liquor Control commission have also been invited to be present.

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