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Features '09 'No.1 Alumni'

'Old Oregon'

E. H. McAlister Honored **By Alumni Association**

Gives Sports Account, **Personal Items**

The November issue of "Old Oregon" is on its way to thousands of former Oregon students, it was announced yesterday by Robert K. Allen, alumni secretary and editor of the magazine.

tures E. H. McAllister, graduate of sons who are especially capable at being resumed by the League of 1923 the relief population numthe class of '09. He is honored as this type of work, and who are Oregon Cities. the "distinguished alumnus," in the caption below his picture on the display department of the Emer- the series, will be held in Pendleton ald," Thuemmel said. front cover. Recently he was awarded the Portland alumni association's scroll as "Oregon's No. 1 Alumnus for 1934." McAllister is the father of three University graduates and until two years ago he was professor of astronomy and Extension School mathematics here. He is now a faculty member at Oregon State colelge.

Among other features, accounts of alumni banquets held in San Francisco, Portland, Marshfield, LaGrande, Albany, Burns, Baker Pendleton, Klamath Falls and other cities on the "Founders's Day" held recently. The most interesting account is relative to the group in New York who held their first meeting out there on the Atlantic coast.

The Oregon Homecoming festivities are featured and a full account more students under its supervis-Vliet, Vincent Walker, Ned Simpson, Budd Jones, co-captain Butch Morse and Stan Riordon are especially praised for their work during the season.

Faculty, student activities and also included in the issue

Oregon Rally Section At Game Goes Over Big

A total of 87 students from the and a mother and grandmother, is University attended the football having a book published in Decemgame with St. Mary's in San Fran- ber entitled: "The Belles of Hel-

manager.

leus of a huge rooting section that en every available course in creat- on the boy though—he'll be back in "Public Education and the State the southern school. Many Oregon vision offers.

New Department Kehrli Leaves Added to Emerald **To Attend City Advertising Staff** Official Meets One-Sixth of Population Is **Improvement** of Facilities **Makes Better Display Copy Possible** League Group to Submit With the addition of improved Legislative Program facilities for picture decoration and display, a new department, the

November Magazine Issue purpose of which is to give better Pendleton, LaGrande, The lief rolls. service to advertisers, has been Dalles to Make Up added to the Emerald business staff, Grant Thuemmel, business Itinerary manager announced yesterday. The new layouts will be pre-

sented to merchants by the Emer-Herman Kehrli, director of the ployed. ald advertising solicitors. bureau of municipal research and service of the University and ex- driven home to the administration "It is an extra service which will be welcomed by the merchants in ecutive secretary of the League of by the latest official figures-those Eugene, as it will tend not only to Oregon Cities, left yesterday morn- for September. In that month 18. save them time, but also to make ing with Arthur Cannon, research 500,050 were on relief and \$143.better advertisements, since the assistant, to attend regional meet- 000,000 of public funds was spent This month the publication fea- layouts will be prepared by per- ings for city officials which are to support them. In September,

> The next meeting, the fifth of tures were \$59,000,000. working in conjunction with the

Thursday. All officials of Orgon William Jones, recently a p - cities as well as citizens interested pointed assistant advertising man- in municipal affairs will be welager has charge of the new depart- come. The sixth meeting will be held at La Grande, December 7.

and the seventh at The Dalles, December 11. A tentative program will be than half of the destitute unemsubmitted by the legislative com-**Boasts Largest** mittee of the league at the next 1934 Enrollment three meetings which will provide for amendments to the revenue

Correspondence Students tion of present abuses of the in-**Active in Literary** Circles

in apportionment of tax collections; a commission to study Extension work of the Oregon problems of municipal administrastate system of higher education tion and finance; and collection is becoming a recognized factor in and foreclosure of city liens by President Boyer

the education of the state. The the county sheriff. general extension division now has Representatives of the state emergency relief administration. of sports is given. Maury Van ion than any institution controlled the Northwest regional planning commission, and the Oregon state 1760 of whom are in the Portland been invited to be present.

gain of 508 over last year's enroll- two weeks. He will drive from the tee with Presidents L. P. Sieg of be based upon personal experiences will be sent at an early date. ment for the Portland unit. At regional meeting at The Dalles to Washington university, A. C. Wilpersonal items about alumni are Eugene, the correspondence study Seattle where he will attend the lard of the University of Illinois, department has 1104 students en- conference of the Northwest re- and E. A. Gilmore of the Univer-

feature of the Knox law; correc-

itiative, refendum, and recall; par-

ity between state and local units

gional planning commission which sity of Iowa to present for disford, Grants Pass, Eugene, Salem, will be held there December 12, cussion the administrative prob-

lems facing new college heads. The National Association of State Universities, which meets every year and alternately at Chi-

problems facing the colleges and cisco on Thanksgiving day, said mus," a realistic novel of Ameri- likely Ron Gemmell out of a for- universities of the nation. Some of Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate can-Dutch characters with Oregon ward post, John Lewis took a bad the subjects of this year's gatherand the Middle West as back- downwards slip Saturday when he ing were "Is There Organized Op-These students formed the nuc- ground. Mrs. Lespinasse has tak- sprained his ankle. Keep your eye position to Public Education?",

competed favorably with that of ive work which the extension di- a couple of weeks and will see Tax Program," and "Social and plenty of first team action this Community Projects in F.E.R.A. season Student Employment." Too bad he had to be laid up Dr. Boyer said yesterday that though because, along with all the every state but California was represt of the men, he needed the resented at the meeting. The heads practice sessions and games be- of land-grant colleges usually confore conference play starts to iron vene at the same time-this year out the rough edges so as to fit in they met on November 19 and 20. with the smooth working team

Offered Winter Term Disclose 18,500,050 Are Receiving Aid Inroduction to field geology, a course for students desiring to obtain greater familiarity with com-

New Geology Course

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Relief Statistics

Dependent on State

Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(AP)

Nearly one-sixth of the popula-

tion of the United States is on re-

Federal figures show that fam-

ilies are exhausting savings and

turning to relief agencies faster

than industry and public works

cut into the ranks of the unem-

The gravity of the situation was

bered 12,338,000 and relief expendi-

Cold weather and dwindling

The government has spent \$1,-

000,000 in civil works this year,

but relief officials frankly are dis-

satisfied over the amount of relief

provided by these funds. More

ployed still are dependent on out-

vary widely in different sections,

depending on living costs and the

contributions made by state and

each in a recent typical week.

funds have brought added prob-

lems in recent months.

mon rocks and minerals will be given winter term, according to Warren D. Smith, head of the departments of geology and geogra-

Proceedings of the higher edu-While the work in the course is cation conference, a session held primarily designed for second year students in geology, a limited number of students from other departments and schools can be accomodated. A knowledge of elementary chemistry and geology is deeconomics and head of the editing serve. sirable, but students without this committee, announced here today. prerequisite may register for the

work after consultation with the department, said Dr. Smith. Davenport, Mr. Angell, Mr. Hovde, The main objective of the course nd others. will be to provide the general student with some familiarity with the common rocks and minerals

them in the field and laboratory. al phases of the present order. Vacation Cruise And Tour of Italy chief of the division of higher education, Washington, D. C.; Dr. **Offered as Prize** James W. Angell, professor of ec-

and simple methods of identifying

University Travel Bureau Is Sponsor of Student **Essav Contest**

right doles. Two million bread winners have work relief jobs, but Travel, an educational, non-com- president of Colorado State Teachtheir earning averaged only \$9.87 mercial foundation fostering travel education, is offering a vacation The average family on relief recruise and tour of Italy as a prize ceives about \$2 a month. Payments

to the undergraduate student writing the best paper on "Educational Values in Travel," according to a letter received recently by Dean J. sires in travel, and that papers H. Gilbert, of the college of social science. Any undergraduate, man or

REMEMBER!

woman, is eligible to compete in the contest. Approval of a college cruise schedules the sailing at New adviser must be obtained and ap-York for June 27 and the end of

plication must be presented to the the cruise in the middle of August. Stopovers will be made at numersponsors of the contest on or before March 15, 1935. Terms and ous Spanish and Italian cities. Copies of the offer for posting,

former congressman from New York; Dr. F. L. Hovde, assistant director of the noted general college at the University of Minne-The Bureau of University sota, and Dr. George W. Frazier,

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onomics at olumbia University; the

Hon. Frederick M. Davenport,

Ticket Arrangements Any ASUO member, who is planning to go to Baton Rouge for er's college. the intersectional grid clash with All those wishing copies of the

book may obtain them by writing Huey Long's Louisiana state university, is asked to contact Tom to the University executive offices. Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, at the Roosevelt hotel in New and the writer's own personal de-Orleans sometime before the game. Students will be given free tickshall not exceed 2500 words in ets to the game upon presentation length and shall be presented not

Among the outstanding men in treat. During her leave of absence

he session were: Fred J. Kelly, from the University in 1928, she

countries.

of their ASUO cards to him. later than May 15, 1935. The itinerary of the proposed

HOUSE MOTHERS MEET House mothers of the various iving organizations on the campus met yesterday in the Carnegie listening room in the music auditorium. A program composed of a collection of records was given.

Ex-Dean to Visit Tonqueds to Discuss Plans for Annual Ball Here Next Week Plans for the annual Christmas

Tuesday, December 4, 1934

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean ball will be discussed at the Tonof women at the University from queds' meeting at the Alpha Phi 1923 to 1930, will visit on the cam- house tonight.

pus. December 13. Mrs. Esterly at The program includes entertainpresent is counsellor on human re- ment, and refreshments will be lations and assistant to the presi- served. Alberta Roberts is general dent of Scripps college, Claremont, chairman for the affair. Commit-California.

ing Peter's Lodge, an A.W.S. re-

travelled one year in Scandinavian

Mrs. Esterly is a graduate of the

University of California and is a

member of Mortar Board.

Stoddard Announces

tees are: entertainment. Margilee A.W.S. will honor Mrs. Esterly Morse; refreshments, Marjorie on the University of Oregon cam- with a tea Thursday, December 13, Murdock; calling, Elaine Comish, pus July 11-14, have been published in Gerlinger hall. Kwama, Mortar chairman, Gayle Buchanan, Elizaand are available to anyone inter- Board, Phi Theta Upsilon, service beth Ann DeBusk, Henryette ested in the work of this meeting, honoraries, and Orides, independ- Mummey, Geneva Stafford, Mar-Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of ent women's organization will jorie Scobert, Lucille Williamson,

and Bettie Curtis; serving, Jo Mrs. Esterly is travelling at Skene, chairman, Barbara Roome, The publication contains com- present in the Northwest in the Mary Hunt, Jo Evans, Bea Evans, plete texts of addresses by Dr. interest of Scripps college, a school Joy Carlisle, Alice Gerot, and Wilfor women. She has been giving helmina Gerot; hostesses, Clara various lectures to high school Nasholm, chairman, Helen Dedds, In adition to educators, leaders girls and groups of women. She Virginia Endicott, Slare Igoe, Dorin business and professional life will talk at the University high othy Jensen, Euphemea Laraway, addressed the group relative to the school on Thursday morning. Kathleen Bates, Maluta Read, and

While on the University campus, Ethel Thompson. business, politics and other nation- Mrs. Esterly was active in promot-

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Sight Important

About 87 per cent of our learning comes through the sense of sight, the other 13 per being through hearing touch, smell and taste, so it is no exaggeration to say we must consider the use of the eve to be the main interest in civilization today for the advancemen of learning or bettering the con-

dition of living. Let us consider ways of using ight more efficiently and with less eye strain, for it has been reported that 40 per cert of persons 30 years of age have

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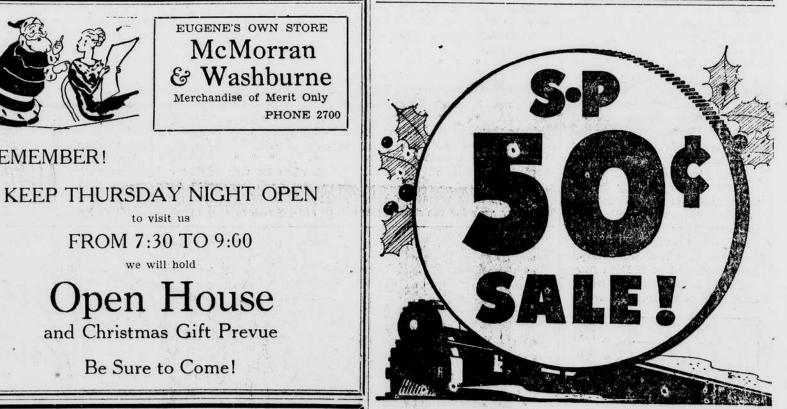
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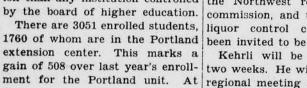
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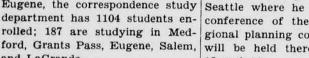
An amber colored lamp was recently tested and found to give just half as much light as an inside frost lamp. So use these colored lamps for the purpose intended, strictly for decoration. Don't use them to see by. The blue (daylight) lamp is used where a whiter light wanted. It gives only three fifths as much light as the in-

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and LaGrande. 13 and 14. Mrs. Cobie de Lespinasse, a correspondence student in Hubbard,



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DEATH PENALTY INVOKED

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party as an aftermath of the as-

sassination of Sergei Kiroff, secre-

tary of the party's central commit-

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LENINGRAD, U. S. R .R., Dec. -(AP)-The death penalty for

cago and the capital, discusses

Back on Campus President C. V. Boyer returned Sunday from a Washington, D. C.,

liquor control commission have meeting of the National Association of State Universities, Novem- conditions governing the contest Kehrli will be gone for about ber 21-23. He was on a commit- are, in part, that the study shall together with application blanks

local governments.

alumni living in the vicinity of San united with the students and other supporters in the lemon-yellow rooting section.

Oregon's rally committee attended the game en masse and the Nehalem country. from radio reports, they made a striking appearance in their white uniforms and deserve much credit for leading such a successful yell section so far from home, said Stoddard.

Students from the University were given free admission to the game upon presentation of their student body cards to Hugh Rosson, assistant graduate manager, in San Francisco prior to the game.

AUSTRALIAN FLOODS PAST MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. post

3-(AP)-After a night of terror which many spent in trees beating swimming in surrounding waters, thousands of residents of flood devasted communities near here watched swollen rivers recele today.

The unprecedented flood, gravest disaster in the state of Victoria's history, cost the lives of 4, left approximately 8,000 homeless and

in the case of Dean S. Jennings, up the University five. formerly one of its rewrite men who contends he got in trouble be found elsewhere on the sport with his superior because of news- page. paper guild activities.

Unless the paper offers to reinstate Jennings within ten days, the board said, it would be cited to the NRA compliance division for Blue Eagle removal and to the justice department for legal action.

BIGGER DAM PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(AP) -Frank T. Bell, United States commissioner of fisheries, predicted today that the Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river in central Washington, would be built to its full height and water provided for the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of now arid land in the Columbia basin.

Another correspondence student. Francisco attended the game and Mrs. Claire Warner Churchill, Wheeler, has been widely praised for the literary excellence of her volume, "Slave Wives of Nehalem,"

a story dealing with the natives of

MERRY CHRISTMAS Reinhart is striving for. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(AP) Government statisticians concluded

today, on the basis of official and private figures, that business would enjoy the best Christmas



ing Gemmell hard for his forward tana ones.

Lewis Injured

It's too bad we lost that one, Gene says, we really had the better A sprained ankle suffered Satteam and outplayed them. A coupurday night put John Lewis, who le of costly decisions and their was working with good chances of heavy backs pounding so hard is a first team berth, out of compewhat did the damage. They kept tition for at least two weeks. Budd getting stronger as the game went Jones, last year's regular guard, on while we weakened. But the has just started practice with the boys really played good ball and squad this week deserved to win.

Other Union Oilers who will make things exciting for the Webcaused damage estimated at 1,000,- roots are reap. sons back, and Howard Grenier,

RELATIONS BOARD RULES winter at Idaho; Buck Grayson, tive committee of the Communist who won all-Coast honors last WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-(AP) King Bailey, and Jerry Thomas. -The labor relations board today all former Beaver stars at Corvalruled the San Francisco Call-Bul- lis, are veteran members of the letin had violated the recovery act quint who will also be out to show

Tentative starting lineups will

LAMSON ASKS DISMISSAL SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 3-(AP)

Gene Shields, veteran Duck line -Prosecution and defense attorcoach and keen-eyed scouter, has neys clashed today over disposal of had a little better luck this year wife murder charges against David and has watched his team in three A. Lamson, with superior judge R.

games instead of his usual one or R. Syer finally taking under adtwo. He added the third one to his visement the defendant's pleas for list Thanksgiving day when he their dismissal and his release on saw the boys take a defeat from bail.

the St. Mary's Gaels. Other games Judge Syer continued the case he saw were the U.S.C. and Mon- until Friday but said he would make no decision within 10 days.

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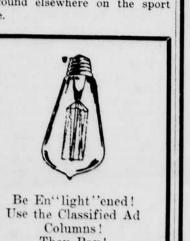
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