

GOLD LAW QUESTIONED WASHINGTON—The supreme court apparently was sharply divided tonight upon the constitutionality of legislation lying at the very heart of the Roosevelt monetary program.

Inquires directed from the bench at government counsel, some posed with emphasis, revealing conservative members questioning the validity of the law forbidding payments in gold, and forbidding contractual obligations.

PRICE-FIXING DEFENDED WASHINGTON—Business men today vigorously defended price-fixing and control at an NRA meeting whose attendance recalled the days of code making under Hugh S. Johnson.

Approximately 2,000 crowded into the department of commerce auditorium for the first of a series of hearings expected to shape NRA policy and legislation.

At the outset the business men were told that, unless industry could prove differently, the NRA would remove most price control from codes. S. Clay Williams, head of NRA's administrative board, declared the recovery organization would follow this course. Other officials indicated distrust of price control devices.

APPROVES WORLD COURT WASHINGTON—Backed by a 14 to 7 vote in its favor by the senate foreign relations committee, a resolution that would bring the United States into the world court under strictly prescribed conditions was started today toward a long-sought senate decision.

The committee approved of American adherence "with the clear understanding" that the court "shall not, over an objection by the United States, entertain any requests for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.

F.D. HAS ECONOMIC PROGRAM WASHINGTON—An economic security program designed to help the states take care of the million and a half "unemployables" will be finished within the next five days by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive said today he would receive from Secretary Perkins tomorrow the recommendations of his cabinet committee covering the program.

Committee Meets With Presidents On A.S.U.O. Drive Organizations Miss Goal In Membership Campaign

All house presidents were contacted yesterday by the committee in charge of obtaining subscriptions for student body membership in an effort to obtain 100 per cent support in as many organizations as possible, announced Bill Russell, general chairman of the drive, late last night.

He said that as yet no living organizations had achieved 100 per cent in student body membership, but that several had been reported to be nearing the quota. Last term several houses went over the top in the drive.

Cards were given the heads of houses upon which students could sign their intention of paying the \$5 fee as an installment on their registration fee. Upon signing the agreement, a student may exchange it at the office of the graduate manager for a student body card and will need to make no cash payment, other than that of the regular membership fee.

Late last evening, Joe Renner, ASUO president, commended the students for the fine support they have given the student body by purchasing membership cards. He emphasized, however, that all students who have not already purchased their tickets should do so as soon as possible so as to give the student body the needed backing. Renner also called attention to the large amount of money that could be saved by students if they would purchase their tickets and take part in the various activities offered.

ARGENTINE CITIZEN SHOT BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Critica from the frontier town La Quiaca today said Bolivian soldiers shot and killed Anacleto Quispe, Argentine citizen, while he was within Argentine territory.

Saturday Deadline Set For Changing Courses Without Passing Grades

SATURDAY noon, January 12, is the deadline for student registration, and for adding and dropping of courses. After this date a student may withdraw from a course only if he has a passing grade in the course.

Dana Talks To Students At 10 Today

Conference Head Speaks On Social Planning Of Northwest

Forum After Meet

Topic 'Making Tomorrow Today' Listed

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal and chairman of the Northwest planning commission, will speak on "Making Tomorrow Today" at the student assembly this morning at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Marshall Dana has been a journalist and publicist in the Pacific Northwest. Since 1909 he has served as associate editor of the Oregon Journal and has written editorials and special articles for that paper and for various magazines.

Dana Heads Conference Recently Dana has been a leading figure in movements looking toward social planning. The government has appointed him to head the first planning conference ever held in the Northwest in Portland a year ago.

As he is now serving as chairman of the continuing northwest planning commission operating under federal auspices, he is well qualified to discuss his topic, "Making Tomorrow Today." His subject deals with social planning with particular reference to the Pacific Northwest and specifically with the plans for more adequate utilization of natural resources, better organization of the agencies for social welfare and the like.

Faculty in Commission The address will be of particular interest to University people since a number of members of the University faculty are members of this commission, among them Dr. P. A. Parsons, chairman of the governor's commission for Oregon, Dean J. H. Gilbert, Dr. Victor P. Morris, Dr. Warren D. Smith, and various others.

Classes will be closed as usual for the assembly. Following the assembly there will be an open forum in Alumni hall at which time questions raised in Dana's address may be discussed with him. After the forum Dana will be entertained at luncheon with a group of faculty members at the Faculty Club.

CARRELL TALKS TO P.T.A. James A. Carrell, assistant in the speech division, gave a thorough discussion before the Edison P.T.A. yesterday afternoon on the problems arising from speech defects in school children. He claims that many times a student who has a speech defect appears backward in his class work, not because he is lacking in native intelligence, but because it makes him self-conscious and extremely sensitive to any possible jibes from his classmates.

GOULD TEACHES HERE Robert Gould is taking Miss Helen Crane's class in the Romance language department this term, as Miss Crane has a leave of absence for a term. Gould graduated from the University in 1933.

SAARBRUECKEN, Sarr Basin Territory, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A new clash between Nazis and anti-Nazi, though quickly quelled by alert police, served again today to emphasize the tenseness gripping the Saar as Sunday's plebiscite drew nearer.

Overwhelming forces of police and landjaeger (gendarmes) sent in to rout the contending factions, battling on Waterloo street with sticks, fists and boots before the riot could get well under way.

ASUO Membership Divides Band; Reorganization Starts

DUE to the old complication over student body memberships the University of Oregon band organization has been changed. Many good musicians are affiliated with professional musical organizations and around Eugene and see no particular reason for paying student fees to bring the benefits of their professional talent to the University. There are others who are financially unable to join.

Under existing conditions, students are prohibited from playing in A.S.U.O. concerts unless they are members of the student body. For this reason, it has been necessary to make a division of two bands composed of student body and non-student body members rather than upon any basis of playing ability.

From now on, the student body band only will participate in concerts and play at basketball games,

In Press Mix



Dean Jennings, reporter, is the storm center in the bitter controversy between the American Newspaper Guild and the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. The newspaper clashed with the ANG when they refused to reinstate Jennings after firing him.

Reorganized Club Holds Open House For All Campus

Cosmopolitans to Receive Students at Gerlinger Tonight at 8:30

An open invitation has been extended to the entire campus by Cosmopolitan club to attend the informal open house at 8:30 tonight in Gerlinger hall when the club, reorganized at the close of last term, will start off its year's activities with a reception for students, faculty members and townsmen.

The program is to include a presentation of folk songs, a Russian dance number, readings, greetings from University officials and an introduction of student representatives of sixteen different nationalities. Mrs. Alice B. MacCuff, assistant dean of women, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator of the museum of art, President C. V. Boyer, and Karl W. Onthang, dean of personnel, will be guests of honor.

George Root, president of the group and general chairman of the open house, stated last night that the reception was strictly informal and it is hoped that students will feel free to come from wherever they happen to be. "A more active interest in international affairs and a greater degree of friendship among students of various nationalities, is the Cosmopolitan club's purpose," Root said.

The committee for the affair includes, Clara Nasholm, program; Eysie Lee, invitations; Dorothy Nyland, refreshments; Debra Fardjo, publicity, and Ailiah Edicott, assistants staff.

POLICE STOP NAZIS SAARBRUECKEN, Sarr Basin Territory, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A new clash between Nazis and anti-Nazi, though quickly quelled by alert police, served again today to emphasize the tenseness gripping the Saar as Sunday's plebiscite drew nearer.

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Term's Lectures On Radio Include Dunn, Miss Hair

Friday Talk on Education Of Adult; Begins At 7:45

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the general extension division, and Professor Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will be on this term's program broadcasting over KOAC.

Miss Hair's series of lectures will be on the general topic, "Around the Clock with Adult Education," one 15-minute lecture to be given every Friday evening at 7:45. The first of the series was given Friday, January 4, and covered adult education in the U. S. This Friday's lecture will be on adult education in England, where, Miss Hair says, there is concentration on education for the laboring class. Other lectures will be on education in the dominions of the British Empire, Scandinavian countries, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Japan, and the last one will be on Oregon's adult education.

Professor Dunn's series will be broadcast at 8:15 every Friday evening; his general topic will be "The Wonder Story or Archaeology," which will include discussions on archaeology in Mesopotamia, the Levant, and Egypt. His first lecture, given last Friday, was on the "Rosetta Stone." His second will be on "Tutankhamen's Resurrection," in which he will give a resume of the discovery of the tomb, an exploitation of the contents of the tomb, and attempt to place the Pharaoh in his proper dynasty.

Tryouts for Plays Held on Saturday

Tryouts for the annual student plays will be held at the Guild theater room 103, Johnson hall, this Saturday, January 12, from one until three o'clock. Casts will be selected for "The Heritage" by Jack Stuart Knapp and "Storm in a Wash-Tub" translated by Guy Wernham.

The studio plays are one-act plays given under the auspices of the class in play production and are directed by members of the class. The tryouts are open to anyone interested in acting.

The plays are mostly comedies and call for everything from a small hen-pecked husband to a blatant college sophomore.

Any students wishing further information about the plays or tryouts are to get in touch with Margaret-Adelle Martin at 2840 or with Alan Wiesner at local 260.

Popular Science Film Run at Villard Monday

As a number in the series of popular science lectures, a four reel film, "Leeuwenhook and His Little Animals," will be shown in Villard assembly Monday, January 14, at 7.

The copy of the film to be shown here is owned by the Johns Hopkins Institute of Medical Science and it was brought to the coast by the school of science at Corvallis. It was made under the supervision of an English scientific society, the entire picture being filmed through one of Leeuwenhook's microscopes. The introduction to the picture will be given by Professor Yocom, of the zoology department.

According to Professor Yocom the popular science lectures will be presented regularly at intervals of two weeks during the present term.

Campus Calendar

Elementary Journalism. — Mr. Turnbull's section, which will not meet, because of the Marshall Dana assembly Thursday morning, has for its next assignment a 600-word account of that meeting.

Interfraternity council will meet at Phi Delta Theta tonight. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and to pay dues. They are also asked to bring their notes if they have not already turned them in.

YWCA industrial group will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the "Y."

Cosmopolitan club "open house" and informal concert reception at 8:30 p. m. in Gerlinger hall. Everyone invited.

Polyphonic choir aspirants should see Professor Petri, who will be here Friday only. The major offering of the choir this term will be Mendelssohn's Oratorio of "Elijah."

Heifetz Here In Concert January 19

Violinist Opens A.S.U.O. Series of Music for Winter

Former Prices Set

Performance on Saturday First in Eugene

Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's greatest violinists, will be presented in his only concert in Oregon at McArthur court Saturday night, January 19, as the first of the Associated Students' winter term music series. The concert will start at 8:15 o'clock. Student body members will be admitted free to the event.

An even greater crowd than that which heard Roland Hayes here last year and the Don Cossack male chorus last fall is anticipated by the Associated Student officials, who report an early demand for seats. Advance mail orders are now being received at the ASUO office at McArthur court.

Ticket Sale Starts The reserved seat sale will open next Wednesday noon at McMoran and Washburne, the University Co-op store, and at McArthur court. Heifetz' Eugene concert will be presented at the same popular prices charged for previous concerts although the usual prices on his present tour range from \$2 up to \$4.

The appearance of Heifetz in Eugene, his first concert here, is expected to be one of the highlights of the many concerts presented in the past at the University. Roland Hayes and the Don Cossack chorus now share the honor of having drawn the largest crowds.

Top Prices Paid Heifetz and Fritz Kreisler are regarded as two of the greatest violinists the world has known. The present tour of Heifetz is commanding top prices of \$3 and \$4 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle.

Heifetz has been playing the violin since he was three years old. Now, at the age of 34, he has 31 years of playing behind him. He estimates that he has played a violin for 52,000 hours during his life. That is the equivalent of playing practically six years steadily, 24 hours a day without break. The figure includes both the time he has spent practicing and in giving concerts.

Heifetz' father bought him a violin of quarter size when he was three years old. From then on throughout childhood he averaged four hours a day practicing. His first public appearance was made at the age of five.

He has been successively an infant prodigy, a boy wonder, an adolescent genius. He is now a world name, literally so, for he has four times circled the globe.

Heifetz is considered greater, if possible, now than ever. His extraordinary technique, flawless intonation, impeccable musicianship and golden tone are crowned by a new warmth and beauty.

Artist



Jascha Heifetz, world-famed violinist will be presented by the A.S.U.O. at McArthur court, Saturday night, January 19.

Junior Week-end 'Theme' Contest To Remain Open

Students Accept Fete Ideas From A.S.U.O. Members To February 1

Not too late to enter the Junior week-end "theme" contest, so out with the pencils, turn loose the imagination—and win a \$15 prize for the best theme submitted for the 1935 canoe fete! The closing date of the contest has been extended to February 1, and entries will be accepted from any student on the campus who is a member of the associated students.

All entries should be placed in the box provided at the College Side. Judges appointed by Ed Labe, junior class president, to judge the entries are W. F. G. Thacher, Maude Kerns, Ottilie Seybolt, Virgil Earl, and Tom Stoddard, from the faculty; student judges include Virginia Younie, Bill Padcock, Ann-Reed Burns, and Hendrie Horak.

But you're not an artist? No matter. The junior class is not asking for artistic masterpieces. There are no strict rules attached to the contest. The only rules are that the suggestions should be written out, and may be illustrated with sketches of possible floats, lighting suggestions, and all other requirements necessary for the presentation of a canoe fete on the mill race. There must be a central theme, as for instance "Greek Mythology," and suggestions as to how that theme should be carried out in representative floats.

Law School Presents Radio Lecture Series

The law school and the public relations committee of the state bar will present again this term a series of lectures over KOAC, W. L. Morse, dean of the law school, announced. The lectures will last 15 minutes, beginning at 8 and closing at 8:15.

Thursday night, January 10, Carlton Spencer, University law school professor, will speak on "Some Legal Aspects of Advertising."

League of Nations Secretary Heralds Tenth Anniversary

(Editor's note: The following article reviewing the activities and progress of the League of Nations since its inception January 10, 1920, was written for the Associated Press by Joseph C. Avenol, League secretary general, in connection with the fifteenth anniversary of the League's founding.)

GENEVA, Jan. 9—I welcome the opportunity afforded by the Associated Press to commemorate in this statement the fifteenth anniversary of the League of Nations.

Fifteen years, though a considerable period in the life of a human being, is but a moment in the life of nations. Nevertheless, beginning January 10, 1920, with but 23 members, the League of Nations today comprises 60 states and enjoys the valued cooperation of certain states which have never been formal members.

Thus, as a sufficient degree of universal cooperation and confidence has existed, the League in spite of difficulties has made definite beginnings toward realization of its four-fold objective in the international domain. This objective is: peace, justice, security and co-operation.

While the League today is emerging in strength from a period

UO Traditions Court Springs into Action in Campus Crack Down

Junior Class Recommendations Bring Return of Enforcement; 'Lid' Shunted to Frosh

Once again traditions will be enforced on the Oregon campus, and freshmen will be denied the comfort of cords and the discomforts of a tuxedo. Such was the edict of the executive council of the associated students yesterday when it passed favorably on the reestablishment of the traditions court as recommended by the junior class committee on traditions enforcement.

There were no definite plans drawn up for the regulation of the court or the designation of its functions, but the body will have approximately the same powers as the similar court abolished in February of last year, according to Joe Renner, student body president. Its members will deal with offenders against the codified traditions, and mete out punishments.

An analogous suggestion submitted to the committee and dealing with the return of freshman "lids" was shelved for further consideration, and it was recommended that the freshman class itself should be allowed to pass upon the compulsory wearing of the green identification "lid."

Following is the resolution as passed upon by the committee: "WHEREAS, we the class of 1935, believe that it is the vital part of any institution, such as the University of Oregon, to have definite traditions and customs, and whereas there has been a decided laxity in enforcing these fundamental traditions for the last three years; therefore we recommend the consideration and adoption of the following proposals:

"1. That the traditions committee and the traditions court be reinstated as of before Feb. 7, 1934, except that meetings be held bi-monthly instead of weekly; "2. And we recommend particularly the following traditions for enforcement: "That there be no smoking on the campus. "That freshman and sophomores may not wear cords; and that the former should wear the customary freshman pants, and the latter, muleskins. "That no one shall walk on the Oregon seal. "That there shall be no 'pigging' at athletic contests. "That the tradition of hello walk be revived. "That seniors only be permitted to sit on the senior bench. "That no freshman be allowed to wear a tuxedo. "That the Oregon pledge song shall be sung preceding every assembly. "Respectively submitted by the junior class committee of investigation."

James Blais AI Neilson Cosgrove La Barre Bill Sloth

Contracts Approved The executive council also approved contracts for the letting of professional supplies and work for the Oregon for 1935. The contract for supplying the paper was awarded to the Zellerbach Paper Co., and Koke-Chapman received the printing contract. The Modern Engraving Co. was given the contract to do the photo engraving.

Students Discuss 'Taxation Reform' On KOAC Tonight

Tonight at 8:40 the second of a series included in a student forum will be broadcast over KOAC. "Taxation Reform," the subject of the discussion, will be presented by Verne Adams and Charles Padcock under the supervision of Avery Combs, manager for the first half of the series to be broadcast at 8:40 every Thursday evening during the winter term.

The forum which is sponsored by the speech division was opened last Thursday by William Hall, forensic oratory manager and member of the University debate squad, by a discussion of the "Uni-Cancer Legislative System."

Many questions of current public interest will be discussed during the course of the series. Included in them are the old age pension, county reorganization, censorship of the movies, the development of a sea way to the Dalles, America's power to consume, and others.

The broadcasted discussions will be carried on by members of the University debating squad and other students who evinced a desire to participate in the forum last term when it was organized. Dan Clark, Jr., is manager for the second half of the series of discussions to be presented.

Westminster Students Will Honor Freshmen

An open house for all new freshmen and students will be held at Westminster house Friday night. Other students and faculty members are also invited.

There will be a charge of 5 cents per person to cover expenses of refreshments. Games, cards, dancing, and music will be available for entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Dorothy Jensen, Betty Wilson, Frank Evensen and Gertrude Lamb.

Accordingly it is generally accepted that the implements of war must be controlled by international agreement. And for the first time in history the principle of international supervision and inspection of arms has been almost universally recognized.

At the same time the collective responsibilities for order and security have in varying degree been created to effect peaceful settlements and peaceful adjustments.

With such definite, if halting, progress made in the first decade and a half of the League's existence, it remains for governments, peoples and the press in coming decades to carry them nearer to fulfillment and thus widen that area of international cooperation which can make life everywhere more dignified, more secure and more fruitful.

Emerald Advertising Department Meeting Held for Job-Seekers ANYONE who is interested in working in the classified advertising department of the Emerald is asked to be present at a meeting today at 3 o'clock in the business office of the daily in McArthur court. If they are unable to attend at that time, they are asked to call Dorris Holmes at 2840 sometime today or this evening.

War Clouds The tradition battle blossoms as the executive council resurrects the traditions court at the suggestion of a junior class committee. you can't miss it! Page 1.