

OKLAHAWA, Fla.—(AP)—Federal agents trailed "Ma" Barker and her son, Fred, to their Florida hideout today and killed the long sought Bremer kidnaping suspects with machine gun fire after a furious six hour battle.

HALT PARAGUAYAN RUSH BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — A series of bloody, but sporadic battles in the northwest Chaco today apparently had served to change the military situation but little, and observers here predicted the deadlock might continue indefinitely.

As the League of Nations debates the next step in its Chaco peace efforts and Paraguayan and Bolivian diplomats in neutral capitals sought to win favor for their respective viewpoints, Bolivia's heavily fortified "third Hindenburg line" seemingly had halted the on rushing Paraguayans.

GUN FIGHT KILLS THREE LA SALLE, Ill. — (AP) — A gallant sheriff, a brave bank cashier and a bank robber died and three men and a boy were wounded today in a series of gun battles that raged through three counties.

Three pitched engagements, fought with guerrilla savagery by 65 participants, took place along a 30-mile line as a quartet of gangsters sought to blast their way to freedom after they had been beaten back in an attempt to loot the Leonore, Ill., state bank.

Murray-Warner Essays Contest For \$400 Opens

Offer 7 Prizes for Papers Dealing With Oriental Culture, Problems

Four hundred dollars in prizes are being offered for essays dealing with Asiatic problems and culture in the Murray-Warner prize contest.

Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, who is sponsoring this contest, is offering these prizes in an attempt to arouse the students' interest in the affairs of the Orient.

A meeting of all who wish to participate in the contest has been scheduled for 3 o'clock today at room 1 in Johnson hall.

The contest is open to any student taking any course dealing either with the art, economic development, geography, history, international relations, literature, politics or religions of eastern Asia, and the papers must be written on either the cultural, political, economic or historical problems of the Orient.

Awards of \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 will go to the first, second, third and fourth place winners in the American division of the contest, as well as three honorable mention prizes of \$25 each. In the foreign division of the contest, there are two prizes of \$50 and \$25 for first and second places.

Doctor Noble, in pointing out the advantages of such a contest to the students, said:

"I wish to urge anyone who has any idea of participating in the contest to come to our meeting today and learn the rules and pre-requisites governing the essays. I am sure that this contest will be beneficial to the student who enters it, not only because of the attractive awards, but also in furthering the knowledge of the entrant with the actual conditions of the Orient."

Campus Calendar

Law student body, first and second year law students will have their pictures taken for the Oregonian today at 12:45 promptly in front of Oregon.

Alpha Delta Sigma will have group pictures taken today for the Oregonian at 12:30 sharp in front of Johnson.

Pre-medical students will discuss the desirability of organizing into a pre-medical association after the lecture on Electro-surgery to be given tonight at 7:30 in 103 Deady.

Senior study group will meet today at 3 o'clock at Westminster house.

Christian Science organization meeting tonight at 8 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. All students and faculty members interested in Christian Science are invited. There will also be a meeting of the members following the regular meeting.

International Relation club will have elections of officers at an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger.

Cast for the freshman Co-ed Capers skit meet at the Theta house at 4 o'clock today.

Chamberlin Speaks To Students Today On Russian Industry

Author Presents News Of Country's 'Plan', Past Success

Assembly Set for 1 Forum Follows Meeting Held in Gerlinger

William Henry Chamberlin, author of "Soviet Russia" and of a new book, "Russia and the Iron Age," will speak on the subject of Russia at a student assembly at 1:00 today in Gerlinger hall followed by a forum at 2:00.

Chamberlin will present the latest news of the Five-year Plan in Russia which is, at the present time, passing through its most crucial period. He has been investigating the growth of the industries built up to further the success of that plan and for three years he has been visiting the points in Russia where these industries are being built.

Speaker's Travels Wide The trips Chamberlin has taken in Russia have totalled more than 30,000 miles. The longest one was in 1930 when he visited the old cities of Soviet Central Asia, Samarkand and Bokhara. He attended the opening of the famous Turkestan railroad which sent a thrill of fright throughout the rest of the world.

During recent years, he has annually left Moscow for extensive trips to study the new industrial developments and the progress of the agricultural collectivization under the Five-Year Plan.

Journalism Career Chosen Chamberlin was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1897 and after his graduation from Haverford college he became a newspaper man. In 1920 he married Sonya Trosten, a Russian-born American citizen. He speaks the language and is thoroughly steeped in Russian literature and history.

Chamberlin's books on Russia are regarded by authorities as the best available on Russia. His "Soviet Russia" has gone through ten editions. For the last 10 years he has been informing Americans of the conditions in Russia through the columns of the Christian Science Monitor as well as magazines like "Asia" and "The Atlantic Monthly."

While on his short visit to America, he will address a series of lectures throughout the country upon the future of Russia and upon America's interest in the whole situation.

BUNKER PASSES B.A. TEST Bertel Bunker, graduate of the University of Oregon, was examined and passed his preliminary masters degree in the school of business administration last night before Dean H. B. Hoyt, C. L. Kelly, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, Dr. R. F. French, and W. P. Riddiesbarger.

Bunker was examined in all fields of general business, including accounting, business law, and general business, and also in economics.

Human Guinea Pig to Drink Heavy Water if Amply Paid

It might kill him. It might make him drunk. But probably it would age him 50 years in a few hours. These are a few of the possibilities faced by the man who takes the first drink of the newly discovered heavy water. Yet, Prof. O. F. Stafford, of the chemistry department, the man who first made the heavy water, has recently received a letter from a man in a middle western state offering himself for the experiment if the remuneration is large enough to suit his purpose. New cut rates are \$500 a thimbleful.

Dean Stafford declined to comment on the possible effect of his discovery on a human subject, saying that he had carried on no experiments with the water on animals. An exhibitor demonstrating samples of heavy water at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Pittsburgh for a Cleveland, Ohio, firm states that, "We have fed some of the water to a pair of mice. They had the prettiest jag on you ever saw. They ran around in circles, playing tag, and finally tried biting pieces out of the glass cage."

Scientists who have studied the water, which has double weight hydrogen atoms, believe that it is the gradual accumulation in the human body of the heavy water which causes the shrinkage and progressive waste characteristic of old age. So the human subject who imbibes may find himself in the same position as the proverbial Rip Van Winkle.

The letter addressed to Dean Stafford and dated January 12, 1935, follows: "Dear Sir: I should like to have you put me in touch with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as I understand that they are offering a large sum of money to the first one that drinks 'heavy water.'"

If this sum is large enough for my purpose, I am willing to volunteer to do this. As far as that goes, I should like to have them understand that I am a possible volunteer for any experiment which they may desire to perform, if the remuneration is large enough to suit my purpose. Please let me hear from you in regard to this matter."

The signature is omitted at the request of Dean Stafford.

Famous!



W. H. Chamberlin, renowned Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who speaks at the assembly today.

Chamberlin's Address Eliminates Afternoon One o'Clock Sessions

One o'clock classes are to be dismissed today for an assembly in order to hear the William Henry Chamberlin address at Gerlinger hall.

Students will hear a lecture on Russia, its five-year plan, and its success in the past three years, presented by a traveller and inhabitant of the Soviet Union.

The story in full, giving a resume of Chamberlin's life and experiences, appears elsewhere on this page.

Rosson Attends Broadcast Meet

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, left Tuesday for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the radio officials of the graduate managers' division of the Pacific coast conference and officials of the Associated Oil company to discuss radio broadcasting of football games for next season.

Rosson is chairman of the radio officials of the conference and is also president of the Pacific coast graduate managers. It is expected that he will return the first of next week.

Several problems confront the conference. One is whether or not they shall let any one concern continue as exclusive broadcasters of games; another is whether the conference should let all interested firms compete for the job of broadcasting. Still another possibility is that the broadcasting of football games might be discontinued entirely.

'Old Libe' Built in 1906 Grows With Increasing Attendance

By HILDA GILLAM

Known familiarly on the campus as the "old libe," the present library building, which was built in 1906, and will be replaced by the new building for which a government appropriation has just been granted, was built only after considerable agitation of much the same sort as that felt on the Oregon campus during the past year, when the library project was first presented for government approval. In 1876, when the University of Oregon had its beginning, no library existed as the property of the University. During the next year, however, the two student literary societies, the Laureans and the Eutaxians, purchased a miscellaneous collection of books from the Eugene Library association, a private organization. This collection served as a library for the school until 1882, when Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, donated \$1000 and directed its expenditure for reference works.

The next year Villard made a further donation of property valued at \$50,000, the income of which was to be used to purchase books.

Now that the University had a library of its own, a librarian was needed to care for the books. Mark Bailey, professor of mathematics, undertook this work. The books were kept in his recitation room in Deady hall, which was then the only building on the campus.

Bailey remained in charge of the library, which consisted of about 625 books belonging to the University, and about 1000 belonging

to the literary societies, until 1891, when a full-time librarian was appointed. This first librarian was Miss Dora Scott, who took over the collection of volumes and catalogued them according to library methods.

During Miss Scott's term as librarian, the library collection was moved from Deady hall to Villard, and later back to Deady. One room was the amount of space allotted in each of these buildings.

When the next librarian, Camille Leach, took over her duties in 1897, the library was housed in the lower floor of Collier hall—now the president's residence. Two years later it occupied the lower part of the dormitory, now known as Friendly hall. The collection, which numbered about 7,000 volumes at the beginning of Miss Leach's administration, in what is now Friendly hall until a special building was erected by the state in 1906.

In December, 1906, the library building was under construction. The "old libe" is now in its 28th year of service. The group which it serves has grown from a student body of three or four hundred to one of 2500.

The University of Oregon library now contains about 255,000 books, in place of the original 15,000, which crowd every available inch of space in the library building and overflow to reserves in four other buildings. In addition two annexes, Friendly annex and Onyx street annex, are used to store library material.

Pinero's Play Of He-women Opens Today

'The Amazons' Campus Premier Will Have Veteran Cast

Robinson Directs Creation Of Stage Settings

Abounding with good humor, clever dialogue, and amusing situations, Arthur Wing Pinero's noted farce, "The Amazons," will open the winter dramatic season on the campus when it is presented on the Guild theater stage at 8:15 tonight.

The cast has recently returned from southern Oregon, where it presented the play with outstanding success at Roseburg and Ashland. Already a large number of tickets have been sold for the Thursday and Friday night performances. General admission is 35 cents and reserved seats are 50 cents. The University box office will be open from 10 o'clock until 8:15 both today and tomorrow.

Members of the play cast are: the Rev. Roger Minchin, Horace Robinson; Lady Castlejorden Dorothy Parks; Noeline, Mary Bennett; Wilhelmina, Helen Veblen; Thomassin, Elenore Gullion; Count de Grival, Dan Clark, jr.; Lord Litterly, Edgar Wulzen; Earl of Tweenways, Egd Winstead; "Seargeant" Shuter, Lucille Stewart; Fitton, Ted Karafotis; Youatt, Bill Cottrell; Oris, Richard Koken. The play is directed by Mrs. Ottillie Seybold.

Both of the stage settings for the production were made in the theater workshop under the direction of Horace Robinson. One of (Please turn to page 3)

Women's Hall Leads Group In Grade List

Alpha Hall Is Second For Scholastic Rating Of Entire Campus

Sigma Kappa, Chi Psi Top Greek Letter Houses

Hendricks hall is first on the list for the campus scholastic ratings of student groups for fall term. Alpha hall is second on the list and is the highest of all the men's organizations. Sigma Kappa followed by Kappa Alpha Theta leads the list for the sororities and Chi Psi, followed by Delta Upsilon, leads for the fraternities. The list is, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Organization Name and Rating. Includes Hendricks hall (1.5931), Alpha hall (1.5921), Sigma Kappa (1.5815), Kappa Alpha Theta (1.5702), Kappa Kappa Gamma (1.5559), NON-ORGANIZATION (1.5412), NON-SORORITY WOMEN (1.5384), Sigma hall (1.5377), ALL WOMEN'S HALLS (1.5312), Pi Beta Phi (1.5289), Chi Psi (1.4955), ALL WOMEN (1.4597), Susan Campbell hall (1.4787), Alpha Chi Omega (1.4457), ALL MEN'S HALLS (1.4452), Alpha Phi (1.4370), ORGANIZATIONS (1.4270), Alpha Delta Pi (1.4160), Delta Upsilon (1.4107), ALL SORORITY (1.4075), Gamma Phi Beta (1.3876), Delta Delta Delta (1.3620), Phi Sigma Kappa (1.3569), Zeta Tau Alpha (1.3504), Omega hall (1.3262)

(Please turn to page 3)

Roosevelt Consents To Grant Of \$350,000 by PWA for New University Library Building

Dean Gilbert Gives Brief Resume of Campaign For New Library

Drive Initiated 1927

Application for Money Is First Completed in 1933

Tracing the sustained effort on the part of the University to obtain new library facilities since the need of the building was recognized in 1926 by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, then president of the University, the Emerald below gives the history of the project from that time until the library yesterday became a reality when approval was given by the Public Works Administration:

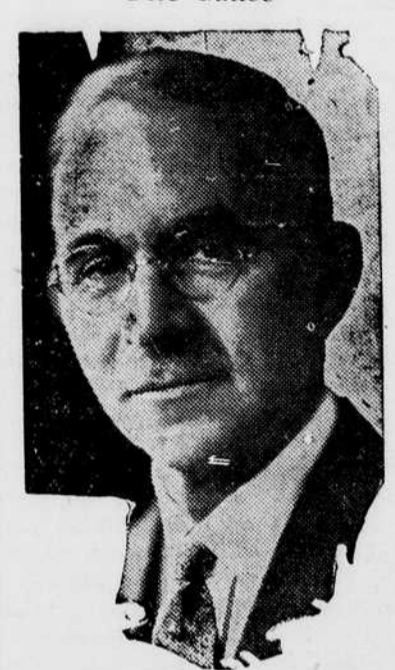
In 1927 an appropriation was passed by the legislature for \$375,000 for a new library building. Financial stress and the necessity for balancing the budget caused Governor Isaac L. Paterson to veto the bill and the library project was at an end. By common consent the legislature of 1929 agreed to eliminate all outlays for building from the state budget. The faculty committee, however continued to study the problem of a library and drew up tentative plans, revising them from time to time as new ideas on library economy pointed the way.

Investigate R.F.C. The program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was investigated with reference to the possibility of financial aid for construction but held little prospects for success. When the public works program of the Roosevelt administration assumed shape in the spring summer of 1933, friends of the University formulated an application for a loan and grant for a library building costing \$525,000 and tentative plans were drawn by Mr. Lawrence, the University architect. These plans and applications were frequently revised as changes in P.W.A. policy took place and new requirements were introduced in P.W.A. regulations. It was not until October, 1933, that the application assumed final form. In the preliminary stages of preparing the applications, Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University, rendered invaluable services. Later Estes Suedevor of Portland was employed as attorney to put the finishing touches on the applications.

In August, 1933, Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of social science, was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the state advisory board for P.W.A. and found his associates, Bert Haney and Robert Stanfield, friendly to the two University building projects then before the P.W.A. board. On November 11, 1933 both the infirmary and the library projects were formally approved by the state board and sent to Washington.

Questions Raised Questions were then raised regarding the power of the state board to levy fees for building purposes since under the existing law the board could levy only for instructional purposes. This matter was not finally cleared up until this special session of December, 1933, when full power to levy a building fee and to assign proceeds (Please turn to page 3)

One Cause



Vice President Burt Brown Barker, who was instrumental in the University's acquisition of the new library.

Morse, Kerr, Barker, Boyer Comment Upon Great Library News

Last minute comments by four of the men who were instrumental in the fight for Oregon's new library are quoted as follows:

Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the law school—"The proposed new library building which now seems to be within the realm of possibility will vitalize the spirit and morale of the University faculty. All of us on the faculty are greatly indebted to the many persons whose interests and efforts have made our dreams for a decent library come true."

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University—"We owe deep appreciation to Oregon's delegation in congress in getting the project approved. We are all rejoicing."

President C. V. Boyer—"The institution has needed a new library for a long time and the one that was designed for a few hundred students."

Chancellor Kerr—"I emphasize the importance of the building. It has been needed for many years. Immediately upon receipt of official notice from the P.W.A. officials, a meeting of the board will be held to start the project on its way. After advertising the bids, contracts should be awarded as soon as possible. Construction will probably begin in the spring of the year and it is planned to have the building under cover before the onset of the fall rains."

INFIRMARY GETS VARIETY There were 11 students confined to the infirmary Wednesday for various ailments including mumps, measles and appendicitis. They are Mary Fales, Nancy Richards, Andy Newhouse, Pat Fury, Betty Brown, Fern Teleson, Alan Wiessel, Charles Aetzler, Robert Reistler, Charles Barclay, an Bruce Higby.

GROUP ELECTS MEMBERS Prof and Quill, literary honorary, elected Elenore Gullion, Eda Hull, and Virginia Scoville to membership in a meeting held yesterday.

Great Day

A new library—a famous foreign correspondent—a guild hall presentation of the "Amazons"—Heifetz concert—what a future.

Makes Money Available At Once; Few Legal Technicalities

Location Uncertain

Reward of 3 Years Hard Work by Oregonians

By Marge Petsch The Public Works Administration yesterday allotted \$350,000 for the construction of a new library on the University of Oregon campus.

The allocation was made after three years of effort on the part of Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of social science; President C. V. Boyer, Chancellor William J. Kerr, Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law.

Chancellor Kerr said yesterday the library building had been approved for some time, and he was informed yesterday from C. C. Hockley's office in Portland, which handles all Public Works Administration building projects in Oregon, that the money is now available.

Two Sites Considered

The site of the new library has not been definitely chosen at the present time, but two locations are being considered. One is south and west of the art museum on Kincaid street; the other is east of Condon library. The choice will be based upon convenience for University students.

Plans for the building were drawn by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of architecture and allied arts, several years ago when the library project was first presented. At that time the plans were made under a proposed appropriation of \$595,000. Inasmuch as the present allotment is \$175,000 below that figure, and building materials have increased in price between 15 and 25 per cent, considerable revision (Please turn to page 2)

Heifetz Believes Charlie Chaplin To Be Great Man

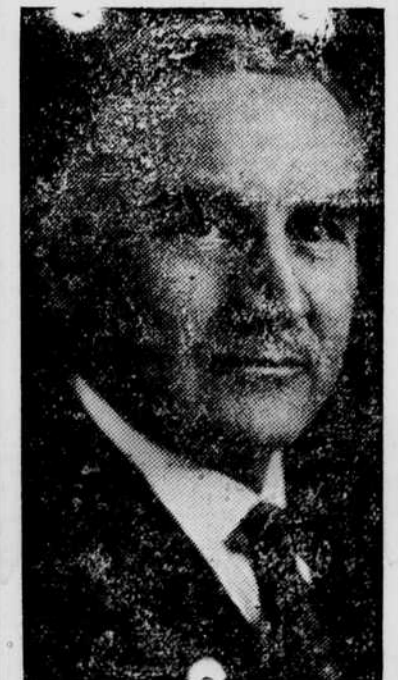
Joseph Heifetz, violinist who appears here on January 19 at McArthur court under the sponsorship of the students, believes that one of the geniuses of the age is Charlie Chaplin. Nothing delights him more than the great comedian and he has been known to drive fifty miles in his car following a concert in order to see a Chaplin film that was showing in another city.

During his tours, which range from San Francisco to Maine and from Europe to Australia, one of his chief diversions is the movies. He also owns his own camera and shoots views wherever he goes. Once while taking pictures of some Fiji islanders the natives insisted that he pay them for the privilege! Recently the violinist has also made some successful experiments with color photography.

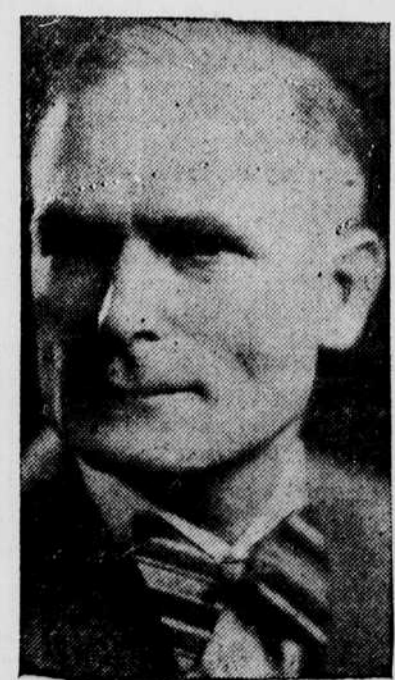
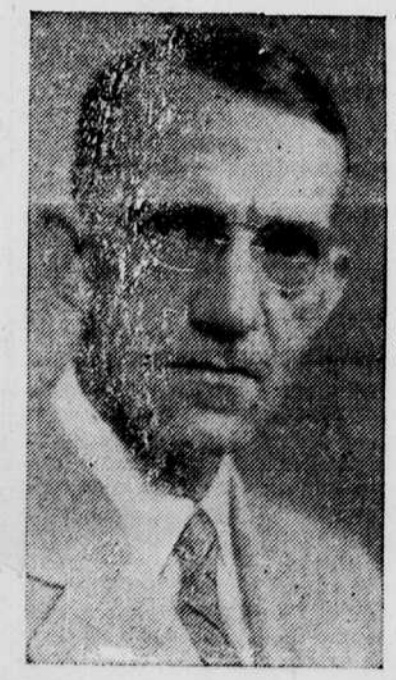
He possesses an excellent projecting apparatus which is installed in his home and his friends are often entertained by watching the reels he himself has taken, a fascinating record of his life.

Ever since their birth he has made movies of his children, Robert Joseph who is now two and his older sister, four year Josephina Anna.

Their Efforts Rewarded



Chancelor W. J. Kerr, left; President C. V. Boyer, center; and Dean James H. Gilbert, right; whose dream of a fine new library, yesterday came true.



College 'Kiddies' Forbidden Drink Send up Cry For Bottle

On the heels of the "no-liquor for college kiddies" edict passed by the city council of Eugene appears a mysteriously backed petition that was circulated around the campus yesterday.

Below is inscribed the radical terms, word for word, of the petition, as circulated: Jan. 6, 1935.

WHEREAS, in view of the recent action by the City Fathers taken to restrict our guaranteed privileges as citizens of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, the products known as coffee and Coca-Cola contain few if any, deleterious, lowly immoral excitants to concupiscence and similar acts of debauchery, and

WHEREAS, action seems imminent to restrict and forbid the sale of these aforesaid products on the grounds that they promote immoral and lascivious living among students at the University of Oregon (sic).

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, that we bona fide students, to haply entreat and implore the body known as the City Council to continue to allow the sale of the aforesaid products, coffee (up to 32 per cent caffeine) and Coca-Cola between the streets of Nineteenth and Pearl, the city limits and the millrace.