

By Associated Press. JANUARY 18 BATTLE LINES DRAWN

CHANGTEH, Human Province, China—Battle lines drew taunt today as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek made ready to throw the full force of his armies against Communist hordes knocking at the doors of Szechwan province.

A flood of government troops poured ceaselessly through Changteh, hardly pausing in their march into the zone of war to the southwest, as reports reached this city of an initial government victory at Tungjen, Kweichow province.

JAPAN MUSTERS ARMY HSINKING, Manchoukou—The night of the Japanese army in Manchoukou was mustered today to expel Chinese irregulars assertedly raiding Jehol province.

A communique issued at the headquarters of General Jiro Minami, Japanese ambassador to Manchoukou and commander of Japanese military forces here, said the army was determined to move forcibly against troops commanded by Sung Cho-Huan, Chinese governor of Chahar.

Insisting the Japanese forces, already stationed along the borders of Jehol in anticipation of the campaign, would not "cross the great wall," the communique listed Chinese provocation obliging the Japanese to undertake the operations.

FRANCE TO HAVE NEW CHIEF PARIS—Major-General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, soft-spoken protégé of the next "Papa" Joffre, will be the next chief of France's powerful armies.

The cabinet today designated the 62-year-old soldier, who has been chief of staff since 1931, to succeed (Please turn to page 4)

Court Ruling On Gold May Come Monday

Study Shows Precedent For Giving Verdict Before Opinion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)—The possibility of a supreme court ruling in the gold cases on Monday arose tonight as a study of its record revealed precedent for announcing a verdict and filing the opinion later.

The court has had one consultation on the case. Another will be held tomorrow if its regular schedule is followed. Should the ruling not be issued Monday, it could not be announced until February 4.

Court Act Quickly The writing of an opinion is generally a time consuming task, especially in a case of such importance. Precedents and other legalistic considerations usually are exhaustively discussed.

The practice of the court is to expedite cases of great importance. During argument on the gold cases last week it left no doubt that it realizes the importance of the decision it is about to make and its profound influence upon the whole monetary and financial structure of the nation.

Harriman Case Precedent Precedent for announcing the ruling and then writing the opinion goes back to 1905 and a case in which E. H. Harriman brought suit against the Northern Securities company involving stock transactions in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads.

The case was argued on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2, 1905. On Friday the court heard arguments in other cases and on Saturday attended the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt and held a conference.

On Monday, March 6, the regular opinion day, the court issued an order announcing it had affirmed the decision of the lower court adding "opinions to be filed hereafter." On April 3, almost a month later, Chief Justice Fuller filed the opinion of the court.

Campus Calendar

Kwamas will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in front of the College Side.

All women interested in the class in refereeing, timing and scoring for women's sports meet in the gymnasium at 2 p. m. today.

Westminster house Sunday evening forum will meet at 6:30 with Frank Evensen, leading discussion on "God and His Kingdom." Preceding this there will be a social half hour. Everyone invited.

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Libe Space Has Favor Of Officials

Committee Unanimously Approves Location of New Building

Site Considered Central for Activities

The library committee yesterday unanimously passed a motion which stated, "We re-affirm our approval of the site at the south end of the new quadrangle as previously recommended by this committee and the architect and approved by the building committee of the board at its meeting October 18, 1933."

The reasons for favoring the space at the head of the new quadrangle as the site for the new library building, as given by the committee, are:

1. It is central for future academic activities of the campus, as presumably the next recitation buildings will be grouped between 13th and 18th streets east of Kincaid and west of University street. It seems likely that the space east of University street will be devoted to non-academic interests such as auditorium, dormitories, recreational opportunities, infirmary, etc.

2. It provides necessary space for the enlargement and expansion as growth of the University should require it.

3. It is quite central for living organizations. The largest use of the library is during the evening hours and the proposed location is easily accessible to most of the students in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

4. It is a commanding location worthy of a building the size and importance of a library building, and instead of standing as a building apart from and unrelated to others, it contributes towards the completion of the quadrangle.

5. The site has already been approved by the building committee of the board of higher education.

6. Preliminary plans for the building have been based on that location and to make a change would delay building operations.

7. It is removed from noisy thoroughfares, but is readily accessible and with a generous amount of parking space available.

New Site Given The proposed library site is south and west of the art museum and will complete the quadrangle of which Commerce, Oregon, Condon and the art museum buildings compose. All this property now belongs to the University.

The original plan, which was made years ago, was to have the library built opposite the art museum. Because of inadequate space this site was given up.

Committee Named The committee meeting, which was for the purpose of taking the necessary actions in deciding on a site for the new library, was attended by every member and by President Boyer, Dean Ellis F. (Please turn to page 3)

Librarian



M. M. Douglass, University of Oregon librarian, who has seen Oregon's library grow from 15,000 to 255,000 volumes.

Marriage Talk Will Be Given By Berkowitz

Portland Rabbi to Begin Series With 'Practical Aspect' as Title

Launching into the fourth annual presentation of prominent speakers on the subject of love and marriage in the various aspects, the University of Oregon will present Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland in the initial lecture of this year's series Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Villard hall.

Dr. Berkowitz is rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel of Portland and has spoken at assemblies here numerous times. His subject will be "The Practical Aspects of Love and Marriage."

The second set of lectures will be given on Tuesday evening, February 5, the intervening week being left free for basketball games here. On the fifth, Dr. Goodrich C. Schaeffer and Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie, both practicing physicians of Portland, will speak at separate assemblies for men and women on "The Biological Aspects of Love and Marriage." Both doctors were speakers in last year's group of four lectures.

Ballard to Speak The following Tuesday Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, Presbyterian pastor of Portland, will be presented by the administration. His topic will be "The Psychological Approach to Love and Marriage." Dr. Ballard was until recently the head of the department of philosophy and religion at the Los Angeles Occidental college. He is a member of the American Philosophical association and is regarded as a special student in psychology, his particular interest being in the psychology of the personality.

The concluding lecture of the series will be delivered by Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, Portland. Mrs. Scholz has spent a great deal of her life (Please turn to page 4)

Heifetz Will Play at Igloo For ASUO

Concert to Start at 8:15; Free for Members of Student Body

Artist Acclaimed Among World's Greatest

Tonight the students of the University, as well as many Eugeneans and out of town visitors, will be privileged to hear a violin concert by Heifetz, one of the greatest artists living today. The event is to be held in McArthur court and is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Heifetz is brought to Eugene under the auspices of the Associated Students. All student body members will be admitted free, providing they show their student body tickets at the door. Heifetz will be accompanied on the piano by Emanuel Bay, who in his own art is a genius.

New York Sun Is Critic A music critic from the New York Sun said recently of Heifetz, after hearing one of his concerts: "It is no news, of course, that Heifetz is one of the great violinists of this time, but it is well to remember after each of his appearances that one has heard violin playing in which elevation and (Please turn to page 4)

Storms Rake U.S. as Winter Roars Threat

Blizzard Strikes Klamath Falls, Roseburg Man Dies in Snow Crash

Shipwrecks on two raging oceans, blizzards sweeping the Northwest and a hazardous sheet of ice from Nebraska to the Atlantic—these were written Friday into the log of a winter's day. The Sierras of California and Nevada, the Cascades in Washington and Oregon, the Colorado Rockies and Idaho's timberlands were locked in ever deepening snow drifts.

Schools were closed in rural Idaho and Washington, isolated by the drifts. Eight inches had fallen in Pocatello. Highways were being cleared, but were dangerous, and plane schedules were interrupted.

Klamath Falls Buried A fresh blizzard struck at Klamath Falls, Oregon, where snow lay 18 to 36 inches deep on the level and swirled into five foot banks. Edward Everts, 44, was crushed to death at Roseburg, Ore., when snow caved in a roof.

Atop Donner summit in the Sierra Nevada range the main highway to California was snowfast, 183 inches deep, and even a snowplow buried itself. Two men died in a bus-truck collision near Virginia, Minn., and (Please turn to page 4)

Douglass Finds Fulfillment Of Long Vision in Library

Few people know the long hours of planning and the many years of work that were expended before a new library could come to the Oregon campus. The library, a quarter century ago, had only 15,000 volumes. Now it has 255,000. Then it took only one floor. Now, with three floors and a large wing for a stackroom, it is extremely overcrowded.

One thing alone has remained constant. Mr. M. H. Douglass, librarian, watching it grow, and visualizing the library building of the future, was always there. He is one happy man today, for his dream has come true.

For 25 years he has visioned a library building like the one which will soon spring into being on the Oregon campus. It was not long after he came to Oregon in 1908 that Dr. Douglass began to dream of a large, beautiful, adequate library.

As the news of the final success of his plan came he was surprised as anyone. Disappointments and obstacles had bobbed up so often, he said, that he had no longer dared even hope for it. Like a man realizing the impossible, he hardly knew how to receive the news.

Several times it seemed that Mr. Douglass' dream of a new building would be realized, but at the last (Please turn to page 4)

moment something always intervened.

Once money was forthcoming for a new building. Unable to decide between a library or a science building, a compromise was effected. Condon hall was built for science, with one floor reserved for a library reserve and reading room. "Anyway," Mr. Douglass observed, "the money would not have been sufficient to build an adequate first unit for the kind of a library I wanted."

False hopes were again raised when Representative Allen Eaton, '12, introduced a bill in the state legislature asking for \$175,000 for a library and museum. The bill passed but was later defeated by the referendum.

Again in 1927 the legislature appropriated money for a library, this time \$375,000. The bill was vetoed by Governor Patterson. Not until 1935 was Mr. Douglass and the other men who had worked so faithfully, to realize the hopes of 25 years.

Mr. Douglass himself came to Oregon in October, 1908, from Grinnell, Iowa, where he had spent nine years in and out of college. At that time the "old libe" had been occupied less than a year. It was not yet furnished. Old tables and chairs and inadequate book (Please turn to page 4)

Clabaugh to Rule Events Of Weekend

Junior Officers Choose Jim Blais as Assistant For Festival

Canoe Fete Theme Contest \$15 Prize for Best Plans

The events of the Junior Weekend this year, will rest in the hands of John Clabaugh, who has been appointed chairman of the annual weekend.

He will be assisted by James Elais, who has been named assistant chairman of festivities. This appointment was announced last night by Ed Labbe, president of the junior class, and was "ratified" by the junior class officers, Roberta Moody, Adele Sheehy, and Bud Jones.

Clabaugh has appointed the weekend directorate and the following will head the various committees: Bill Schloth, canoe fete; Cosgrove LaBarre, junior prom; Acele Sheehy, campus luncheon; Peggy Chessman, queen's reign; Henriette Horak, publicity; Willie Jones, water carnival; Grant Eade, finance; and Ann-Reed Burns, secretary. Two chairmanship positions are still vacant, and will be filled in the near future. These include the advertising manager, and campus day director.

With this competent directorate, Clabaugh believes that the campus may look forward to one of the best Junior Weekend celebrations that the University has ever witnessed.

Bill Schloth, chairman of the canoe fete, urges all students to participate in the \$15 prize contest sponsored by the junior class for the "best theme" for the 1935 canoe fete. The closing date of the contest has been extended to February 1, and all entries must be in by that time.

The contest rules are simple. The class merely wishes to get a good theme for the canoe fete, and to the one who submits the best idea, together with written instructions, or sketches of at least eight floats for the water parade, will be awarded the prize money. All entries must be deposited in a box placed at the College Side for that purpose.

Clark Announces Barrister Brawl Committee Heads

Law Prexy Names Palmer General Chairman

Appointments for committees to function on the Barrister's Brawl, winter term dance of the law school, were made known yesterday by Art Clark, president of the law school student body. The dance is to be held on January 26, at the (Please turn to page 4)

Oregon Five Defeats Vandals To Regain Tie For Race Lead

Ducks Forced to Limit to Cop 29-27 Win Over Idaho; Huskies Beat O.S.C.; Webfoots, Beavers on Top

By Bill McInturff

The margin of one lone basket gave Oregon's barnstorming basketballers a 29-27 victory over the University of Idaho team last night and a tie with Oregon State for first place in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference. The Orangemen were forced to relinquish sole claim to the conference crown when beaten 30-25 by the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

To date Oregon and Oregon State have played four games and each have lost one. Tonight's games, which feature return matches between Oregon and Idaho at Moscow and between Oregon State and Washington at Seattle, again offer the race lead as prize.

The destinies of Oregon and Oregon State are unalterably interlocked. A clean sweep by the two northern quintets would put Washington into the lead, whereas victories for both Oregon and Oregon State would leave the conference standings at status quo. However, if Oregon again were to win and Oregon State to lose, the lead then would indisputably go to the Webfoots.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 18—Bill Berg, steady and dependable Oregon captain, snatched a victory out from under the nose of the hard-playing Vandals by sinking a long field shot in the last few seconds of play.

The Gem Staters had the advantage of the tip-off during the first part of the game, but were unable to fathom the Oregon line of defense. Both sides played top speed ball and took every advantage the breaks offered. However, the Webfoots scored a much better percentage of their shots and led the Moscow squad, 17-11 at the end of the first half.

During the second half the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams with breath taking changes of fortune. Oregon's three goal lead dwindled away until Idaho, led by the uncanny long shots of Wally Geraghty, swept into a 23 to 22 lead. An Oregon rally staged three minutes before the final whistle sent the Lemon-Yellow ahead once more.

In the last feverish moment of play the Vandals tied the score at 27-27 and it seemed as if the game (Please turn to page 3)

Other developments were: (Please turn to page 4)

Stanley Names 3 Judges to Select Best Newspaper

Albany, Roseburg, Bend Editors Get Position

Three judges for the best weekly newspaper contest which will be held in conjunction with the Oregon Press conference have been announced by Leslie Stanley, president of Sigma Delta Chi. Ralph R. Cronise, Albany; Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg; and Henry Fowler of Bend were chosen by the national professional journalism fraternity.

Thirty-two Oregon weekly papers have been entered in the best weekly contest. An added feature of this contest that is attracting a great deal of attention is the Hal E. Hoss memorial trophy which will be awarded to the best weekly paper published in a town with population less than 1000. Sixteen papers are entered in the contest. The Sigma Delta Chi cup won last year by the Washington County News-Times, will again be awarded. Certificates will be presented to those running close competition.

During the three day conference the papers and office forms will be on display in the Journalism building and will be criticized by members of Sigma Delta Chi. Members of the journalism fraternity will have charge of the campus sale of tickets for the editors' banquet which will be held Friday evening, January 25.

CALVIN HALL WILL TALK Calvin S. Hall, assistant professor of psychology, will talk on "Psychology in Public Service" at a meeting of the faculty social club at the Faculty club Monday night, January 21.

Rare Chinese Table Cover On Display in Local Museum

Always seeking the pearl of great price, the golden imperial dragon of China stretches out its five-clawed foot toward this long-sought jewel of immortality, which is never quite within its reach—this symbolic scene constitutes the center design of the rare old table cover which is on display in the Chinese throne room of the Murray Warner oriental art museum.

Used in the royal palace at Peking during the Manchu period, the table cover is carried out with symbolical designs in the royal color. Hand-woven satin in imperial yellow forms the background, with the various designs embroidered in shades of blue and gold. In the wreath encircling the center dragon the down from the breast of a peacock has been used in place of embroidery thread. Days of patient labor were required to thread each piece of the down and to make it into intricate designs.

The Curtain Rises on a Scene from 'The Trial of Bruno Hauptmann'

