Resume of the Day's News

By Associated Press.

JANUARY 22 GLASS ASSAILS ECCLES WASHINGTON - Carter Glass of Virginia, stern senate foe of many new deal banking ways, tonight found new fault with Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, whose qualifications he is critically examining. The caustic little Virginian, chairman of a subcommitte to which Eccles nomination was referred today for investigation, assailed the recently imposed limitation upon the length of service of reserve bank directors as an "unjustifiable penalty upon experi-

WANTS CONCENTRATION

ence."

NEW YORK-Concentration of government department was adgame conference.

Conservation activities should be "under a sincere conservationist," accounted for 6 of his team's 15 Stripes servation."

He pointed out that the national eral times the satin-pantied visitparks, the bureau of Indian affairs, public lands, the bureau of mines and the geological survey, were under the interior department.

FEARS TROUBLE IN ASIA TOKYO-A new danger spot appeared on the vast, trouble W.S.C. splotched may of Asia today as Russia and Japan, two great powers equally confident of their destiny in the East, found their expansionist aims clashing in Sinkiang, huge Northwestern territory nominally under Chinese rule.

With threatened conflict in Manchuria apparently staved off by virtual agreement for Russia's sale of the Chinese Eastern railway, an official Japanese spokesman said the Soviet's alleged penetration of Sinkiang "menances the peace and game was the unpopular Mr. Colestability of Eastern Asia.'

CLYDE STEVENS SENTENCED week after engineering a four-man non-conference tilt. The Lemonbreak from San Quentin, Clyde Yellow are favored to take the Stevens, 24, was in Folsom prison game, although Gonzaga is retonight to start serving a term of ported to play a rough, every-10 years to life. He pleaded guilty thing-goes brand of ball. Monday in superior court here today to night the Bulldogs lost to Idaho. three counts of robbing San Fran- 33-23. cisco banks.

Albert Kessel, paroled San Gemmell, f



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

Cougars Bite Ducks Again Score 37-33

Washington State Evens 1935 Series With Fast **Failing Webfoots**

Team Goes to Spokane for **Gonzaga Tilt Tonight**

Saturday noon. Oregon's basketball jaunt into all conservation activities in one the northern reaches of the confer- name misspelled, started to work ence received another set-back last at the age of 15 on a small paper vocated tonight by Secretary Ickes night as the W. S. C. Cougars ir Illinois for 25 cents a week. Latin an address before the American waltzed away with a 37-33 victory. or he attended Swarthmore college Ralph Rogers, inspired Cougar served in the Spanish-American leader, again gave the Pullman war, and in the World War he concentrated in one department, rooters a fine show and personally

he said, "so that conflicts may be field goals. Rogers opened the final In 1926 after working for eight avoided, jealousies stilled, and an Webfoot-Cougar clash last night years in the newspaper and syndiopportunity given to drive along a with a long field goal and his team cate business the Colonel was made broad front in the cause of con- mates never once during the whole business manager of the Hearst game relinquished that lead. Sev- owned Washington Times. While

> **Conference** Standings W. L. Pct. Washington .750 O.S.C. .600 Idaho .600 Oregon .429 4 5 .286

ors pressed dangerously close, but each time the Pullmen managed to beat off the attack.

Another fire in the Cougar camp was Captain Johnson, guard, whose play was praised by all sports Barristers Offer writers. For Oregon, Willie Jones and Captain Bill Berg bore the burden of the battle and, between them, garnered the majority of the Oregon baskets. Referee for the man of Corvallis, and umpire was Cal Smith of Spokane.

Oregon (33)

W.S.C. (37)

school indicate a good turnout for Tonight the fast-tiring Webfoots the Barristers' Brawl, informal SAN FRANCISCO-Less than a meet Gonzaga in Spokane for a winter term dance, to be given this Saturday night at the Del Rey cafe. Forty law students have signed up already to attend. The date committee, composed of Nora "Portia" Hitchman, Anne "Red" Hutchinson, and "Little

Beta house.

rangements for the meeting.

The program in part follows:

Ro.osevelt's birthday ball, and Election of officers will be held

Rex Underwood to Conduct

be under the baton of Rex Under- through the medium of Walt Dis-

wood, well-known faculty member ney's "Mickey Mouse" series.

Westminster house will be a Stanley" Darling, is still functioning, according to an announcement fg. ft. pf. tp. on the bulletin board in the law join hands to do honor to Max school today. It read: "Don't be Adams, former student pastor, who 0 1 10 bashful about asking the date com- in now national head of all such mittee to get you a date. There groups. 4 0 2 are lots of fine ones left!" He arrives at noon today and 0 2 "Opportunity," says the commitwill be met first at an officers' Harcombe, c 0 3 2 3 tee, "is knocking for those who conference at 5 o'clock. A dinner Liebowitz, g 2 1 2 5 wish a good time-and a good date. open to all students is scheduled What girl doesn't have a supfor 6 o'clock, also at Westminster, 15 9 9 33 pressed desire in the law school, followed by an informal reception Connelly. or vice versa? See members of from 7:0 to 9. Dr. E. W. Warringthe committee for details." ton's series on the "Sermon on the Mount" will be continued in a **Tonqueds to Vote** meeting at 9 p. m. 6 3 15 On Thursday the Westminster **For New Officers** council will hold a staff meeting at 8:30 a. m. and a faculty luncheon at noon. At 4 o'clock the student 15 7 14 37 Nomination of officers for Tonqueds, organization for Eugene women attending the University, ning session, open to all interested former professor of the business students. were made last night at a mass Tentative plans call for a lecture Sing at Press Banquet meeting held at the Gamma Phi

New Coed Caper Guy T. Visniskki **To Give Address** Date January 31, At Press Meeting Says McCracken Reorganizer of Oregonian All Girls to Be in Costume; Well Known in East Skits Will Be Given

Colonel Guy T. Viskniskki, the Coed Capers will take place on efficiency expert who is responsi-Thursday evening, January 31, rather than on January 30 as was ble for the Oregonian's new compreviously announced. This strictly plexion will address members of feminine affair which will be held Phipps Makes Editorial the press conference at no-host in Gerlinger hall from 7 to 10 p. m. luncheon in the men's dormitory, under the general supervision of Mary McCracken, assisted by Viskniskki, who hates to see his

Portia Booth sonifying any desired character. vised staff for the rest of the win-Contestants for the first prize of ter term at a staff meeting yestwo dollars and fifty cents and the terday afternon at which theater started the A.E.F.'s Stars and compete individually or come in a for outstanding performances last

group to represent some particular | week idea. A judging committee, composed of several prominent Eugene appointment of Ned Simpson, jourwomen, will select the best and nalism major and 1934 Webfoot second best costume or costumes. A silver loving cup, which for tor to succeed Clair Johnson. The working on the Times he attained the past two years has gone to the latter will transfer to the news dea reputation for being an "efic class of 1935, will be awarded to iency expert" or to "embittered the class which has the best skit cas and work in conjunction with newshawks the wrecking crew." for the evening. Women in charge Reinhart Knudsen, news editor, in

Hearst sent him from paper to of class skits are: Eleanor Stevenpaper to reorganize and build up son, senior; Reva Herns, junior; his newspaper chain. In 1931 he Starla Parvin, sophomore; and editing class members with that of left the Hearst papers to accept a Betty Bean, freshman. position as business manager for

Other committee appointments the Chicago Daily News. He made by the general chairman, worked on the News for five Mary McCracken, are: Eleanor months, then formed the Viskniskki and Associates business for French, features; Betty Coon, food; Frances Watzek, tickets; Grace the reorganization of newspapers.

Peck, programs; Lillian England, assistant editors; Malcolm Bauer, clean-up; Margery Kissling, publicity Gail McCredie is acting as chair-**Bashful Students** man of senior cops, whose main duties consist of standing guard editorial board Ed Robbins will Law Dance Dates at the door and keeping out any

male intruders.

Latest reports from the law **Former Student Pastor Returns To Westminster**

> **Events Planned Honoring National President**

nounced for last week's work were busy spot today and tomorrow as as follows: student Presbyterians and friends

Lucas Names **Local Physician** To Speak on High Staff. Makes **Blood** Pressure Pass Awards Dr. Ross' Address Will Be Entrants Have Freedom in Second in Series N. Simpson New Sports Head, Johnson Put

In News Post

Board Selections

Continuing this term's intensive

drive for a more readable Emer-

Personal changes made were the

grid eleven member, as sports edi-

partment where he will assist Lu-

Editorial Men Named

the regular Emerald staff.

Kirtley.

as features editor.

Dr. A. H. Ross, local physician, will speak on the subject of high Jewett oratorical contest must be blood pressure in room 103 Deady submitted by February 16 at the at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Ross is a member of the director of speech, announced to-American Medical association and day. Freedom of choice in subject a fellow of the College of Physi- matter is given all entrants. Vicians. The speaker is not a sur- tal problems in society, politics, geon, but specializes in diagnosis economic life, education, and inand has made an extensive study ternational affairs are suggested As in former years, all Oregon ald, Bob Lucas, newly appointed of high blood pressure as connected as topics having the strongest apcoeds will appear in costume, per- managing editor, announced the re- with his work in internal medi- peal.

Copies of Jewett

Contest Orations

Subject Choice

Copies of orations for the W. H

speech department John L. Casteel

Examples of orations may be

Due February 16

cine. The orations will be delivered The address will be the second of Thursday evening, February 21, a series of five to be presented and the prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 second prize of one dollar may passes were awarded to workers this term by the Asklepiad club. will be awarded the three winners. The remaining lectures will alter-All speeches must be original nate with popular science lectures compositions ,delivered without so that there will be one address the help of notes or manuscript.

each week. They are limited to approximately Following the lecture pre-medi- 15 minutes in delivery, (1700-2000 cal students will meet to discuss words) with no more than 200 a constitution and by-laws for the words of quoted material.

recently organized pre-medical society. The society will be modeled on the Asklepiad club, pre-medical honorary, membership being open

Tugman to Speak **Friday at Press Conference Here**

from Casteel at the speech division, room 10, Friendly hall. He Will Startle Audience will be glad to give valuable sug-

William M. Tugman, managing help, he said.

Tugman was graduated from Harvard in 1914, is an ev-service captain of the artillery, and is known as a "big time" reporter. He has worked on the famous old Springfield, Massachusetts Republican, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, coming to the Registerthan quantity alone. Winners an- Guard from the Dealer seven years ago

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school

to be present.

Bobbitt.

The committee in charge of the

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SWEETSER SPEAKS TODAY

Albert R. Sweetser, professor

Press Conference

Begin to make your plans to attend the 17th Annual Press Conference here Friday and Saturday. The conference is open and the program should interest the whole campus

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Dr. Berkowitz Urges Youth To'Flit About'

Use of Discrimination in **Selection of Future Mate Advised**

Congeniality Named First Marriage Factor

By Peggy Chessman

The evolution of love affairs as a laboratory process in which discriminatory tastes in the later selection of mates are developed was the keynote in the address given before University students last evening by Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz in the first of this year's lectures on the general topic of love and marriage.

"The basic human theme of love begins," Dr. Berkowitz said, "with the early mental choices of members of the other sex. In the first years of school life there is a nat-

Seniors who intend to enter the ural tendency to choose, to disannual Failing-Beekman senior orcriminate among the other sex. At atorical contest at commencement a later date the child experiences (which usually offers prizes of all the agonies, all the intensities \$150 and \$100) will find participaand amplitudes of real emotion in tion in this contest excellent prepaadolescent love, one of the most ration for the later event, Casteel painful of youthful experiences. All this is but a building process.

Later Love Selective

studied in copies of The Yearbook Love in college, he said, is bascf College Oratory, at the circulaically the same as previously extion desk in the old library. Furperienced, although it is usually at ther information may be obtained this point that the experience takes on more serious aspects, with a contemplation of the future. The seletcive process becomes more ingestions to anyone desiring any tense, especially among the women, who are slightly more mature and usually more foresighted on the subject of marriage.

To college students Dr. Berko-**To Law Honorary** witz advised a rapid succession of love in preference to "keeping steady company." It is, in most cases, he said, happier and health-'er, developing at the same time a ly banquet of Phi Delta Phi, inter- taste in the desirable qualities of the opposite sex. Only through experience of that sort, he said, can K. J. O'Connell, new law school an individual find out what char-

professor, will be introduced to the acteristics appeal to him. Unfortunate is the man or group by Louis V. Skinner, magister. This is the first meeting the women, in the estimation of Dr. seven men pledged last week will Berkowitz, who early chooses one

Lucas also said last night that Bill Phipps, editor, had announced the editorial board as follows: Parks Hitchcock and Fred Colvig,

Barney Clark, Bob Moore, J. A. Dean Allen Declares Bill Newton, Ann-Reed Burns, and Dan E. Clark Jr., editorial writers. With the shift of Clark to the

editor of the Register-Guard, Eutake over the post of telegraph edgene, will address the 17th annual itor and will be assisted by Ken press conference on "Do We Know Hardy to Speak How to Write News?" Friday Dan Maloney will now work on morning special stories for the upper news

Charles Hardy, Eugene attorney, will speak on "Business Aspects of the Law" at the regular monthnational legal fraternity at 6:30 tonight in the Del Rey cafe.

said of his speech

correlating the work of the jourto all pre-medical students. Offinalism schools' reporting and copycers will be elected at the meeting.

Quentin convict said by police to have worked with Stevens on bank Sanford, f ... robberies here, was to appear in W. Jones, c 4 2 superior court Thursday to plead Berg, g B. Jones, g on similar charges. COLD WAVE HITS NATION

Deaths and damages mounted

Tuesday as the cold wave spread through most of the nation.

across the deep South from Florida Dahlke, f to California. Thousands of cattle Hawley, c froze to death in Texas and others Rogers, g . succumbed to exposure in northern Johnson, g 2 0 4 Louisiana. Vegetable crops in the Hooper, g 3 1 0 Rio Grande district were damaged by the most severe conditions in 2 years. The mercury at Brownsville, Texas, one of the southermost Eugene Gleemen Will cities in the United States, shrunk to 26.

STORM KEEPS SHIP AT SEA ASTORIA-With her fuel supply running low, the little pilot schoon- fessor of music, will sing at the ident. Other nominations were er Columbia bobbed like a cork to- Oregon Press Conference banquet vice-president, Elizabeth Ann Denight outside the storm-swept at the Osburn hotel Friday eve- Busk and Jessie Rae Atwater; secmouth of the Columbia river which, hing. Next Wednesday, January retary, Gayle Buchanan, Brandon 30, the Gleemen will sing at the Young; treasurer, Lillian England defied entrance. Eugene observance of President and Alberta Roberts.

Campus Calendar they will appear in Portland Fri- the latter part of winter term Heads of houses meeting at the day, February 1, for their annual Marion Miller was in charge of ar-

Sigma Kappa house at 4:00 today. concert there.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet today at the College Side.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in 104 journalism today at 4:15. All members be present in order to decide on when to have pictures taken. will also be discussed.

Temenids meet this noon at the in the Music building Sunday af- highly popular with music's devo- able at Oregon State. Anchorage. All members be pres- ternoon at 3 p. m. The group will tees and lately further popularized ent.

Yeomen executive board meet in ct the school of-music. According to Underwood, there Egmont Yeomen office today at 3:00 p.m. sharp. symphony. They range in age from Farandole

Max Adams, who arrived on the eight to eighteen. An eight year Spring Song 7:30 to 9.

Asklepiad club presents Dr. A. worth hearing. subject of high blood pressure to- soloists on the program, and one ior symphony, the program should western Law college, and a circuit admission is 25 cents a couple for view in American journalism. rather unique number will be pre- be excellent. night in 103 Deady at 7:30.

by Mr. Adams in Villard hall Thursday evening. Final announce-The Eugene Gleemen chorus, di- Virginia Endicott and Madalina

ment is to be made tomorrow. rected by John Stark Evans, pro- Guistina were nominated for pres-

Oregon Students Take

versity symphony, is presenting concert at Corvallis Thursday eve- agencies under the civil service, ning at 8 p.m.

Underwood is taking about 20 of with Democrats I believe that most his finest players from the orches- of the new agencies will come untra here to augment that at Cor- der the civil service by a legislavallis. They will leave here tomor- twe act in this congress. That will Embryo Musicians' Concert Corvallis in time for dinner and open and many more examinations return late tomorrow night. Most will have to be given."

The Eugene Junior Symphony sented by a trio composed of two of the musicians who are going Activities at the press conference orchestra, one of the few musical oboes and a harp. A small cham- with him are from either the string Oregon Yeomen Set Up organizations of its kind in the ber group will present Mendelsor wood-wind sections. There United States, is scheduled to play sohn's "Spring Song," a number seems to be plenty of brass avail-

John Cleland, Former

Beethover are many talented players in the Finnish SymphonySchubert campus today, will receive friends old musician capable of playing in This concert is being presented Judge Cleland, 86, was a mem- to please.

judge of Multnomah county.

Best headline, Newton Stearns, "Don't jump at the conclusion Bill Most stories, Wayne Harbert. is going to say 'yes.' He has been Most headlines, Victor Dallaire. incubating some revolutionary Most personals, Marian Kennedy. ideas, and there have been prelim-Best proofreading, Betty Rosa inary rumbles for some time. The and Louise Kruikman. full explosion should be a high Best sports night editing, Don point of the program." Casciato.

staff while Dick Watkins is to act

Winners Announced

members who do outstanding work

are more numerous this term than

last and are based more on merit

Best story, Henriette Horak.

The theater awards to staff

Best sports reporting, Gordon

Hoyt Announces

Tugman is well known on the Co-op Rental Library campus for his constructive interest in the advancement of the University.

Graduate Faculty Will Federal Exams Discuss Catalog Copy

H. V. Hoyt, dean of the business The Graduate Faclulty will meet administration school, recently re- this afternoon to discuss such items three months. Christian council is holding a plan- ceived a letter from John M. Rae, as catalog copy, improvement in procedures for doctor's degrees, faculty personally, while represenadministration school, and now honorary degrees, and improveconnected with the U.S. civil serv- ment of spirit and method of grad- are competing to win a free mem-

ice commission in Washington, D. uate study. C., stating that the examination for the Securities Commission for membership of 103 instructors. To or city libraries. The drive for which eight Oregon graduates have be a member of the faculty, an subscriptions ends Friday, January applied, will be held some time instructor must either have his 25.

this week. There will also be an doctor's degree or have the rank Part in O.S.C. Concert examination shortly for Federal of an associate professor or higher. Land Bank Appraiser. He feels He may also have been presented Rex Underwood, director of both confident that these graduates can to the graduate council by his emeritus of plant biology will adthe O.S.C. orchestra and the Uni- easily qualify in the junior grade. school or department and admitted dress the biological science class all means," the speaker said, " do "There is considerable agitation," to the Graduate Faculty by vote of today on the "Alchemy of the not have to foreswear parents for the Oregon State organization in he wrote, "to put the new deal the council.

Green Plant." and now that they are well staffed **Turnbull Presents Results Of Research on Interviews**

The Graduate Faculty has a

Editor's note:-The following Oregonian, then nine years old and is the first in a series of articles still in the editorial control of T. presented by the Emerald de-J. Dryer, its first editor, published scribing the history of interon its second page an article headed "Two Hours with Brigham viewing. The material is based Young," filling the sixth column on information secured from arand running over into the seventh. ticles by George Turnbull, professor of journalism at the Uni-The "story" was dated out of Salt Lake City, Utah, July 13, and was

Research by George Turnbull, The dates coincided with Horace Judge John B. Cleland, one of Blaine Brewer, head of the "Dat- professor of journalism in the Uni- Greeley's trip to the west coast in Bizet Oregon's oldest practicing attor- ing bureau," and describe the type versity of Oregon on another sub- that year; and this writer reached .Mendelssohn neys, died yesterday in Portland. most desired. The Yeomen will try ject in old newspaper files for 1859, the rather obvious conclusion that

at Wesminster house tonight from concert with an orchestra of sym- under the auspices of the ASUO ker of the faculty of the Univer- A large phonograph and amplify- statehood, brought to light an in- the Tribune by its famous editor phony calibre is a rarity which and all student body members will sity law school in 1905, and a for- ing system will reproduce record- terview which appears to establish and reprinted by the Oregonian alone would make the concert well be admitted free. From all avail- mer president of the Oregon Bar ings of well known orchestras play- Horace Greeley of the New York when the Tribune had had time to able information and judging by association. Later he was a mem- ing the newest melodies. This dance Tribune rather than James Gordon teach Portland from New York. H. Ross who will speak on the There are to be several featured the reputation of the Eugene Jun- ber of the faculty of the North- is an all-campus affair, and the Bennett as the father of the inter- Mr. Turnbull, who several October 15, 1859, the Weekly

signed "H.G."

months ago copied the interview

attend, and all alumni are invited person as a sweetheart to the exclusion of all others. It narrows the

individual and stunts the educabanquet consists of John Penning- tional method of selecting a mate ton, Duane Pinkerton, and Howard through the richness of previous experiences, wherein lies the realization of the qualities essential for compatibility.

> "Flit about from the ages of 18 to 20 odd," he advised. "It is a more felicitious method of deter-

mining who is worthwhile." Standards Detailed

As standards of judgment in teries is being headed by Eleanor briefly outlining the qualities nec-Higgins this week. Subscriptions essary in a mate, Dr. Berkowitz are 75 cents a month or \$1.50 for suggested congeniality, health, similarity of background, relative Miss Higgins is contacting the proximity of ages and good moral

character. Detailed under congeniality were similarity of tastes and measurements for good company after the period of early romance had passed in marriage. Health included both physical and mental stability, prime essentials for the maintainence of happiness. Under similiarity of background were grouped sameness of race and religion. "By love. Therein lies unhappiness. Unless arrangements can be made to unite the parents and the future mate, the marriage is beginning with a great disadvantage."

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Sigma Delta Chi Puts Admission Ducats for **Press Banquet on Sale**

Tickets for the annual banquet of the Oregon conference are for sale on the campus by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary. Prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for faculty members

The banquet, to be held Friday evening at the Osburn hotel, will have as a speaker Clinton P. Haight, publisher of the Blue Mountain Eagle of Canyon City. Haight is a humorist of the Will Rogers type. Several other features are planned for the banquet.

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Date Bureau for Dance

Who can't get a date for the Oregon Yeoman informal dance at

9 o'clock, Saturday, January 26, who wants a partner may call

versity of Oregon.

non-members.

Faculty Member, Dies in Gerlinger hall? Any girl or boy

the year Oregon was admitted to the interview had been mailed to