

Extend Air Mail Laws WASHINGTON - A presidential message, recommending that all civilian aviation be placed under the control of the interstate commerce commission, was followed today by senate approval of a measure to extend existing air mail laws to September 1.

"The air mail situation is an integral part of the entire aviation problem," Senator O'Mahoney Speaker Traces Origin (D-Wyo), author of the bill said, "and my measure simply gives us a breathing spell to consider the message and the report. Otherwise existing contracts would have to Second of Lecture Series be revised on March 1."

Debt Plans Collapse

WASHINGTON-Soviet -American negotiations for a settlement attempt to adjust himself to his of 16-year-old Russian debts of environment and to understand the \$500,000,000 abruptly collapsed late supernatural or spiritual world today, carrying with them hopes which he apprehands but never for an immediate and greatly ex- comprehends. It forms the very panded trade with the Soviet un-

Secretary Hull, after a brief con- inseparable. All of the fine arts, failure.

House Supports Martin

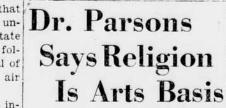
SALEM — The house of the Oregon legislature went down the line today in support of Governor Charles H. Martin when it passed two of his major proposals and completed action on another which paves the way for the governor. now to name his advisory planning commission.

The lower house of the assembly, after lengthy debate, gave approval of the much disputed measure which would place all game fees and funds of other boards and commissions in the general fund of the state and requiring legislative Dr. Hayes Given appropriations for the operations. Only 8 votes of the 60 were cast against the bill.

Prepare Mooney Petition

SAN FRANCISCO - An attempt to obtain a definite ruling spring term, it was announced tofrom the United States supreme day. court on whether all legal doors have been closed against Tom J. study latest methods in treatment Mooney in California, or whether of tuberculosis, especially those there remains one more possible dealing with prevention and treat- speak from a dozen different parts avenue to freedom for him, was ment in early stages.

T. Davis, his attorney. appeal for a writ of habeas corpus



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Of Spiritual Thought To Early Times

Is February 7

Starts Series

Dr. P. A. Parsons who delivered

a lecture on "The Relation of Re-

ligion to the Origin and Develop-

ment of Culture" at Villard hall

Fourteen Editors

Of College Papers

To Talk Over NBC

Campus Interests

Fourteen editors of college news-

papers in all parts of the country

will be heard over the National

broadcasting company networks on

Saturday, February 2, in discus-

sions of student opinions on cur-

The hour program, which will be

broadcast at 3:00 p. m., over coast-

permost in the collegiate mind

ranging from compulsory military

Those taking part in the unusual

round-robin discussion, who will

training to subsidized athletics.

rent campus questions.

By Signe Rasmussen Religion grows out of a man's

basis for culture and is so intertwined with it that the two are

ference with Alexander Troyanov- with the possible exception of story sky, the Soviet ambassador, issued telling, originated, developed in, a formal statement announcing the and have never been severed from religion.

> These were the important points last night. This was the first of a brought out by Dr. P. A. Parsons, series on religion. professor of sociology, in his ad-

Culture.' **Traces Religion Origin** Going back to the very earliest origin of civilization, Dr. Parsons **Discussions to Cover Wide** told how primitive man was dependent upon his mind as a survival tool. When his mind was free from supplying the immediate necessities of life, he spent his

(Please turn to page 4) Leave for Study

Dr. Marion G. Hayes, assistant physician for the University of Oregon health service, has been to-coast NBC networks, will cover granted a leave of absence for the a wide variety of subjects now up-

During her leave Dr. Hayes will announced here today by George

of the country, are Joe Connor, The program of examination and University of Washington Daily; treatment of this disease on the Stan Beaubaire, Stanford Daily; F. Petition for a rehearing of the campus has been said by health Chandler Harris, California Daily Bruin; Paul H. Reinhardt, Cornell

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Gregon Emerald

Casteel Sets Vernon. Allard Foiled; Plates, Film to Police

story is found on this page.

Will Have Latest

Deadline For Reporter Winsten Allard, cover-Jewett Talk ing the Coed Capers last night for the Emerald from their vant-

age point in the projection room of Gerlinger hall, were discov-Department of Speech ered and kept at bay by brave **Offers 3 Prizes** coeds until police arrived to confiscate and turn over to the **Totaling \$45** frolickers the newsmen's two cameras, plates and 50 feet of Immediate entrance into the W exposed motion picture film. F. Jewett extempore speaking con-Minus the illustrations the

test will give participants better chances of winning one of the three prizes offered, John L. Cas-**Big New Library** teel, director of speech, said today. The deadline for entering the contest which will be held on the evening of February 14 has been et for next Monday, February 4.

Prizes to Be Awarded

Better Provisions Planned Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded to the persons giving the For Work in Stacks three best extempore speeches on

some sub-topic of "America's Study, writing, research work, Stake in the Pacific" general topic and recreational reading are to be which has been selected for the promoted in the new three-story contest. This subject will embrace library building, according to the all phases of America's relations to plans as they are formulated by the political, economic, and social life in the Pacific basin including of architecture, in conference with Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the school commercial relations with the Miss Lucy Lewis, head of the orient as well as with our posseshigher education library system; sions.

Speakers Should Prepare

ilty library committee and staff. The speakers should prepare by Although the basement is to be nforming themselves thoroughly only partially excavated it will be on the general subject. They will much more adequate than that of draw sub-topics on the night of the the present library. Provision is contest from a list of twelve premade for a newspaper reading pared by members of the faculty. room, storage of duplicate mate-The length of the speeches, which rial and newspapers, unpacking, must be given without notes, is to and mechanical equipment. A usebe from 8 to 10 minutes.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students. Anyone interested in it may call at the speech members division, room 10, Friendly hall for

further information and details of Dan Clark, Jr., Orton Goodwin, ments, each having a private of

entered the contest, Casteel stated. the delivery lobby, card catalogs display, and reading rooms. Re-**Beck Tells Effect** serve bools are to be divided into two sections, the lower will be on

Of Drugs in Talk this floor with three reading rooms in connection with it.

ish and peyote, commonly known as mescal, Lester F. Beck, assist-

tonight at 8:15



These two planes crashed high in the air and plunged to earth, on wrecked and the other crippled, two flyers dying in the collision near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The crafts were Indiana national guard planes returning from the Miami air races. Lieut. W. B. Morgan of Indianapolis and his observer landed safely in their crippled ship, shown above, coming down in a cornfield six miles away. The dead airmen were Lieuts. Henderson Wheeler and Richard Miller, also of Indianapolis, killed instantly in the wrecked plane shown below.

Hidden Observers Admire **Elegant Bustles at Capers**

For Waffle Wiggle

Cost of One Lunch

Margilee Morse, general chair-

man of the annual Waffle Wiggle,

announced today that the "eat and

Committee chairmen for the

Wiggle are as follows: Margilee

Hackney, assistant chairman; Lou-

Eugene Gleemen Will

of the Shrine hospital.

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dance" affair will be held in Ger-

2:00 as in former years.

Projection Room Serves as Morse Secures Spectator Row Use of Gerlinger

By Stivers Vernon It was really a very nice show.

It had to be. The house mothers were there in force. In fact sev- Dorm Members Will Save

eral of them-or somebody who looked like house mothers-sat so close to us during our abbreviated sojourn in the projection booth, that we could have reached out and touched them at any time. In spite of the fact that they persisted in rising and cutting off our view at the most interesting moments, we managed to secure what we hoped,

linger hall. The waffles and coffee will be served in the sun room, and the main gym will be used only for dancing. at least, would be very interesting

It all happened last night at the

Coed Capers. A goodly number of

The event has been scheduled and instructive views of proceedfor February 9, and will be held between the hours of 12:00 and

stance, the young lady who sport- have the cost of one lunch sub-

Big Story

Read of Coed Capers scoop by snooping Emerald reporter and photographer. Fifty feet of filmtsk! tsk! Page 1.

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Will Durant Speaks Here February 14

'Program for America' Noted Thinker's Topic For Address

Lecturer to Hold Forum At Conclusion of Talk

Speaking on the topic of "A Program for America," Will Durant, popular lecturer, philosopher, publisher, and writer in current magazines, will come to the campus for a lecture Friday 14. The affair was originally scheduled to be given in Gerlinger hall, but it has now been definitely decided to hold it in McArthur court. It is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the evening

Speaker Is Capable

Durant is said to be eminently qualified to tackle large, all-embracing topics. In his lectures, as in his books, he treats with amazing thoroughness such tremendous subjects as civilization itself, such subjects as the destiny of mankind. His enormous popularity is attributed to the fact that he is wonderfully proficient at treating these great topics in terms which are not only understandable, but are thought-provoking and entertain-

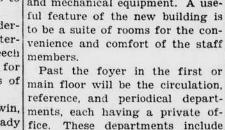
Devoted to Knowledge

Durant's career has been devoted to the popularizing of knowledge. He strips the lore of great thinkers of its intricate verbiage, and recasts it in every-day language. That he has done this without in any way adulterating the philosophies of the past and present is regarded as perhaps his

crowning achievement. At the conclusion of the lecture, Durant will be very glad to answer any questions which members of the audience may care to ask.

Post Prints Articles A series of articles by Durant

appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in the summer and autumn of 1934, the first, "Is Our Civilization Dying," intended as an answer to Spengler; "Is Democracy a Failure?" and "The American Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, su- Choice," have been widely read. Anpervisor of the dormitories, has other article entitled "Our Morals" way they capered was not only announced that any member of was published during the last few highly entertaining but in some in- either dormitory showing her weeks by Durant in the Post. stances highly grandiose. For in- ticket for the Waffle Wiggle will



M. H. Douglass, librarian, the fac-

and Irvin Buchwach have already fice. These departments include

Telling of the influence of hash-A suite of three rooms is planned, one housing Pauline Potter Homer Beautiful Book collection, the sec- ings through the medium of our ond, art collections; and the third, ant professor of psychology ad.

dress last night in Villard hall. He spoke on "The Relation of Religion to the Origin and Development of

for Mooney, now serving a life best in the entire country. vis said.

House Ejects Communist WASHINGTON - A shouting, struggling Communist was hustled out of a staid house committee hearing today after charging that

for wealth and profit." The Communist, Herbert Benja- not later than March 15, 1935. According to Maloney, deputy min of New York City, later served notice in a statement that despite collectors will be in Lane county the ejection he would make "every from February 1 to February 19, effort" to present his argument to and from March 2 to March 15, to the senate committee studying the receive income tex reports.

same measure.

Hull Wants Conference

WASHINGTON - An endorsement by Secretary Hull of the calling of a new international economic conference, coupled with agriculture committee's study of world trade.

The secretary of state's approval of a suggestion that the United States call another world conference was given no lively reception at the White House. President Roosevelt gave no indication of immediately taking such a step. A series of developments, however, continued to enliven the senate hearing, in which proposals conhave on the cost of cotton produc- nounced. tion in India and Brazil.

Campus Calendar College Side.

REBEC TO SPEAK

ophy department, will speak Sat- Clarence Codding, Hugh McCredie, being planned. fore the College Folk club at Cor- don, and Del Bjork.

service experts to be one of the sentence in San Quentin prison for Dr. Hayes graduated from the University of Chicago Daily Marthe 1916 preparedness day bomb- University of Oregon in 1925, and ing in San Francisco, will be filed received her doctor of medicine dewith the high court tomorrow, Da- gree in 1930. She has been assistant physician here since 1931.

> **Maloney Reports** Tax Payment Due liam and Mary Flat Hat; Seymour

Federal income tax returns for York Campus; James Wechsler, the pending administration secur- the Calendar year 1934 must be Columbia Spectator, and Harriet ity bill is a "program of security filed with the office of J. W. Ma- Tompkins, Vassar Miscellany loney, collector of internal revenue, News.

> **Baker Gives Library Book on Pioneer Life**

As a gift of the author, the book, Income tax forms were mailed "Forty Years a Pioneer," written

on January 10, 1935, to all taxpay- by W. W. Baker in memory of his ers who filed such forms for the father, was received this week by previous year. Failure to receive the University library. It is a story the forms will not relieve the tax- of the business life of Dorsey Syng

payer from the penalties provided Baker from 1848-1888. This tale of a pioneer's success if the return is not filed on time. Taxpayers required to file income is especially interesting to those on lively world court and money de- tax returns, who have not received the campus as he tells of the conbates, today poured into the senate the forms, should apply at once to nection of Baker and Henry Vilthe collector's office for such lard, for whom Villard hall is forms. named.

"Lettermen's Limp" Offers Novel Dance Entertainment

The secret is out!

The entire personnel of the tions on the campus, as well as cerning cotton were in the fore- "Belles" who are scheduled to sing, the Yeomen and the International front. Secretary Morgenthau was dance, and be merry at the Order house are asked to elect the best asked to study what effect a new of the "O" Lettermen's Limp this dancer from their group who shall boost in the price of silver would Saturday night has been an- secure a "date" and compete for the valuable prize which is being Not since the days of Zeigfeld cffered.

have such a famed group of danc-

Harry McCall, Phi Delta Theta's ers been selected to appear before star baseball player is to be featthe public. The following group ured in a gala special dance num-Waffle Wiggle directorate will of football stars are rehearsing ber, it was announced last night meet at 4:00 today upstairs in the regularly a complete dance rou- Ned Simpson, of football fame and

tine which will be featured at the present sports editor of the Em-"Limp": Ross Carter, Andy Hur- erald, and Ray Lopez, another footney, John Reischman, Walter Back, ball man, are scheduled to do their Dr. Rebec, head of the philos- Stan . Riordan, "Lamp" Walker, share in the entertaining features

urday afternoon, February 2, be- Dick Bishop, Ed Farrar, Joe Gor- The Lettermen's Limp is to be held in Gerlinger hall right after vallis. This is an organization of At a meeting of the committee the game with Oregon State and faculty wives, but the meeting will in charge of the dance yesterday, the players of both teams will be also be open for townspeople. It was decided to sponsor a prize guests of honor at the affair.

dressed a group in Omega hall last Daily Sun; Howard P. Hudson, night.

To a person under the influence oon; William Ferris, University of of these drugs, Beck said, all sen-Michigan Daily; J. B. Bingham, sitiveness is increased. The per-Yale News; Francis G. Smith, Jr., ception of time is distorted so that Daily Princetonian; Grace Williamthe seconds seem like hours and Dunn to Describe son, Louisiana State University time's passage seems to be sus-Reveille; Al Kosek, University of pended. The world surrounding the Minnesota Daily; John Mapp, Wildrugged person seems to have be come enlarged or magnified, and

procedure.

Sheriff, College of the City of New in looking at his foot he gains an topic of the fifth lecture in a series impression much the same as of radio talks on archaeology.

distance away. His hearing is also very acute, Ur used to be known as the boy-

every sound or voice having a hood home of Abraham of the beautiful musical tone. Things Bible, and was regarded as rather tend to become very brilliantly col- a mythical spot, but due to excava ored to his eyes, and ordinarily tions a few years ago, discoveries tawdry objects assume a great were made which identified it. An

dulges

deal of beauty for him. Muscular inscription containing the name of action is also very sensitive, as the Belshazzar, the king who was supimpression is produced in the per- posed to have seen the handwriting son that he "flows through the air on the wall, was unearthed in a with the greatest of ease" as he mound and this, with evidences of moves about. In addition these civilization such as deeds of the drugs also produce an anti-aphro- sale of property, led to the comdisiac effect on the person who in-

INFIRMARY FULL AGAIN pacity and many ill students are years before the date of the old being treated at their homes, was concept of the creation of the reported yesterday by Dr. Fred N. world. Miller, director of the health service. Most of the patients are suffering from the flu or grippe, so all visitors are barred from the

infirmary. dance. All men's living organiza-

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to promote recreational reading The librarian's offices and work room also are to be on this floor. the fair sex were there and the

A new improvement is the 60 stud-(Please turn to page 2)

ed the truly elegant bustle in the tracted from her board bill. Prehistoric City little skit about the king (sorry we didn't get her name; the usher neglected to give us a program Morse, general chairman; VaDare "Ur of the Chaldees" will be the as we entered) taught us more

about the travails of our grand- ise Anderson, publicity; Theda Spiwhen looking through an inverted given by Frederic S. Dunn, head of mothers than we could have telescope, as his foot seems a great the latin department, over KOAC learned from a dozen picture books.

cameras.

Honest, the way she carried that thing around was enormous. The senior cops, whom we learned to respect as the evening wore on, opened the program with a very neat little song and dance number which was just what we needed to settle us firmly and comfortably on the tin floor of the projection booth. We couldn't make out the words but the actions indicated a very desperate

Evans is using George Bishop, intent and the whistles dangled baritone; Don Eva, tenor; and formidably as they promenaded. Howard Halbert, violinist, as solo-The skit which followed just nat ists on the program. It is expected urally failed to make sense from where we sat. It was quite evident that due to the interest already to us that the principals cared lit- shown in this concert that the tle whether the occupants of the Eugene Gleemen will receive a big ovation when they sing tonight. (Please turn to page 4)

Europe Acclaims Hofmann As Great Music Interpreter

Hofmann, the pianist who elec-| concerts there: "His reputation trified Europe at the age of five, stretching over many years, as a and America at the age of 10, has master of the piano with technical since then consistently been repowers for which virtuosity seems garded as one of the greatest inan understatement, remains unditerpreters and virtuosos of all time. The unbridled enthusiasm minished."

with which Europe has acclaimed After Hofmann's appearance as soloist with the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, the reviewer of Der merely an echo of the warmth with which American audiences Telegraaf wrote: "It seemed like

have always greeted this master old times. An overflowing concert of the piano. hall . . . a festive spirit, a great Of Hofmann's recent London ap- success! A world name, and justly pearance, a critic said "I should so. One of the very greatest of

think that every famous planist the very first." within a hundred miles of London Students of the University will must have been present at his re- be given an opportunity to hear cital, to say nothing of celebrities Hofmann in McArthur court Sun-

day afternoon, February 10. Mem-The London Evening Standard bers of the ASUO will be admitted said of Hofmann after one of his free to the event.

Hilbert J. Unger **Gets Idaho Post**

Dr. Hilbert J. Unger, a graduate student at the University while holding fellowships here, has been appointed professor of physics at the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello for the second semester of this year.

Sing at Shrine Benefit Dr. Unger received his degree The Eugene Gleemen, with John from Reed college in Portland in Stark Evans, conductor, will leave the field of physics in 1928. He re-Eugene at 1 o'clock today for ceived his Ph.D. in 1932, and since Portland where they are slated to then he has been doing research give a concert in the civic auditorwork and part time teaching in ium under the auspices of the Portphysics. He has also been conductland Rotary club for the benefit ing an educational research in the

> natural sciences. His natural science research work has produced six papers, all of which have appeared in the National Physical Review. This investigation is a part of a large study sponsored at the University of Oregon by the Carnegie corporation of New York, and is now being prepared for publication.

Yes,-No. Please,' Is Korean Dope Peddler's Answer; Gets 3 Years

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.-(AP) -When a Korean has nothing to say, he says it very emphatically.

H. H. Kim, 55-year-old Korean, appeared before Federal Judge Fee here several days ago for sentence on a charge of selling yenshee, a derivative of opium.

The court asked him if he had anything to say.

"Yes,-no. Please?" answered Kim. And for more than two days that was all the answer the court got, except for some native Korean that none of the court attaches could understand. Kim was sentenced to serve three years and six months in Fort Leavenworth federal prison.

Sheldon Begins Historical Work Here for a two weeks' visit, Dr.

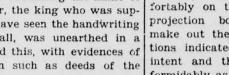
H. D. Sheldon, research professor of history, hopes to begin work on several historical projects now in the process of organization. "The History of the University of Oregon," one of the projects, will be completed in collaboration with his recent appearances there, is

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. Dr. Sheldon, former dean of the

school of education, has been in Salem for the past year, undergo-

ing medical treatment. While he plans to return to Salem at the end of his visit here, he expects to be here permanently in a month.

Dr. Sheldon is at his residence at 1343 University street with his in other walks of life." wife, who is recovering from a five months' illness.



plete identification of the city which was formerly supposed to be fictitious.

Ur is the oldest city known, be That the infirmary is full to ca- ing in existence in 5000 B. C., 1000