

Niles Fires Patrolman

PORTLAND — Harry M. Niles, Portland's new chief of police, kept his stern word today and discharged night Patrolman Frank Lechleider, 51, when a board of commanding officers convicted him of drunkenness and neglect of duty.

This was the first occasion for Niles to keep his promise to dismiss any officer found guilty of such charges. While Lechleider's record was clean, the board of officers reported he was dismissed from the Philadelphia department for a similar offense before coming to Portland.

Many Bills Face House

SALEM — One of the major proposals of Governor Charles H. Martin was in effect, two passed one house, others were waiting in committees and measures on his proposed sustaining timber yield were to be introduced Monday as the Oregon legislature adjourned tonight over the third week-end.

In addition to these and several other major issues, the legislature saw nearly 400 bills introduced at the close of the 19th day of the scheduled 40-day meet, with other controversial issues and appropriation bills still in the offing.

Immediately after the attachment of his signature to the emergency measure creating a permanent planning commission which would have \$30,000 for operation in an advisory capacity, the executive named his pre-term "brain trust" of nine members to take permanent positions. No changes were made in the personnel.

May Close Exchanges

WASHINGTON — To safeguard invested billions from possible dangers in violent market fluctuation, the securities exchange commission tonight considered invoking one of its absolutely automatic powers when the supreme court rules on the gold cases.

Its members studied the desirability of an order closing all exchanges during the period—possibly next Monday—in which the court may announce its decision. Forty-seven exchanges from New York to San Francisco would be involved.

The cases at issue, while directly affecting some \$100,000,000,000 in public and private bonds, are expected to exert a profound influence upon stock quotations, foreign exchange and commodity prices.

Design Security Plan

WASHINGTON — Significant changes in the president's social security plan designed, first, to take the onus of charity off unemployment insurance, and, second, to save the government several hundred millions a year were reported today to have been mapped by administration officials.

These changes, it was asserted in an informed capital quarter, would be presented to congress next week. An accompanying effort would be made to hurry enactment so the 44 state legislatures meeting this winter could put through correlative laws. Signs of delay in final action already have appeared in both senate and house.

PORTLAND DOCTOR VISITS

Dr. Olof Larzell, of the Oregon medical school in Portland, was on the campus yesterday to attend a meeting of the University research council of which he is a member.

Larzell is also a member of the graduate council on which he represents the medical school.

Campus Calendar

Dean Karl W. Onthank, Bill Barrett, and John Caswell will present a panel discussion on the subject "Human Nature" at Westminster forum Sunday evening at 6:30. Students and faculty members invited.

Order of the O Belles will meet at the Igloo at 1 p. m. to have their pictures taken. A practice is also scheduled for the same time.

All house mothers will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Alpha Gamma Delta house to honor Miss Julia Riser, national inspector for the sorority. Miss Riser will speak at the meeting. After which there will be dessert and entertainment.

W.E. Miner Building
Ruled Tax Exempt
By Judge Skipworth

Official Says Law Shift
Is Duty of State
Legislature

Strict Ruling Cited

Appeal of Decision May
Come Soon

Complete tax exemption was declared on the Miner building, deeded to the Security Savings and Trust company of Portland in trust for the University of Oregon nearly two years ago, by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court yesterday.

The tax controversy over the Miner building sprang into being last year when the Security Savings and Trust company filed suit in attempt to remove the property from the county tax rolls inasmuch as it was the property of the University of Oregon and therefore the state, which would render it tax exempt.

Building in Trust
Skipworth based his decision on the fact that the building is held in trust for the state according to the terms of bequest by the late W. E. Miner who sold the property in 1933 to the trust company in maintenance of a chair of instruction in real estate and insurance in the school of business administration at the University.

Under the provisions of section 69-104 of the Oregon code the following is exempt: All property, real and personal, of the United States and this state, except land belonging to the state and held under contract for purchase.

Ben F. Keeney, county assessor, who took the part of the county in the case, fought the exemption on the grounds that the building is engaged in competitive business with other privately owned similar businesses which are subject to taxation. "This feature of the law is vicious to say the least and should be annulled by an amendment," he commented yesterday.

Judge Skipworth admitted that he is following the existing law on trust deeds under which the property is exempt from taxation but that he does so "with unwilling feet."

Morally Right
"If it is morally right that the Miner property should be subject to taxation," he said, "it is for the legislature so to declare, as a legislative question and not for the court to so declare as a judicial question."

Parallel cases in other states reveal that such tax exemption is the rule, however Skipworth states that "Authorities are almost unanimous in holding that where property is held by the state for the (Please turn to page 4)

Leading Scorer



"Wee Willie" Jones, above, will attempt to maintain his conference scoring lead in the northern division by running up a large count against the Beavers in tonight's game.

Teachers Group
Will Hear Jewell

Dr. James M. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will speak to the elementary grade teacher's association of Cottage Grove next Monday evening, February 4. The association, which meets weekly, each year invites an educator to address them.

Jewell's plan is to dwell upon two points, the first is the value of the ability to look at life through the eyes of the children and the second is the already accumulated wealth of learning.

"When a child asks a question of a teacher, it is too late to look up the meaning of its question," Dean Jewell said. "If the teacher does not know the answer to the query she should admit that she doesn't and immediately help the child to find the answer."

Warren Smith Supervises
Map of Oregon Minerals

Recently worked out under the direction of Warren D. Smith, head of geology and geography, is a mineral map of the state which indicates the approximate location of all known mineral deposits in Oregon.

V. B. Stanbery, planning consultant for Oregon, considered the map sufficiently worthwhile that he exhibited it at the Northwest regional planning conference held in Seattle last month.

Although the map is by no means complete as yet, a great deal of field work and other research being necessary to obtain more complete information about the mineral resources of Oregon, the preliminary map just finished is expected to help in getting further facts about Oregon's minerals.

Necessary to State
"This map," said Smith, "is the sort of thing that is necessary before you can plan wisely for development of the state." He explained that many other maps have been made to help in the development of other resources, but that no complete mineral map of Oregon

Ducks Lose
2 Regulars
For OSC Tilt

Hopes Fade as Gemmell,
Budd Jones Unable
To Play Tonight

League - Leading Beavers
Hold Heavy Odds

Oregon's slim chance of defeating the conference leading Beavers in the "big game" of the season, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at McArthur court, dwindled away with the news that two Webfoot "regulars," Budd Jones and Ron Gemmell, would be unable to play tonight.

Coach Reinhart stated last night that Jones had been confined to the infirmary with the flu for the last three days and "with prospects of another week" in bed. An infection of the foot, complicated in the recent Washington game, will keep Ron Gemmell on the bench.

Liebowitz in for Bud
"Slight-of-hand" Sam Liebowitz, recently banished to the bench, will replace Budd Jones at guard. Liebowitz ranks second among the Oregon high score men with a total of 40 points. Either Rollie Rourke or John Lewis may be called upon to fill Gemmell's shoes tonight. Rourke's extra year of varsity experience will probably give him the choice over Lewis, a sophomore.

Oregon O.S.C.
Sanford F Hibbard
Rourke C Palmberg
W. Jones C Conkling
Berg G Lyman
Liebowitz G Bergstrom

Willie Jones to Start
Willie Jones, high score man of the conference with 70 points in 9 games, will be on the court for the opening tip-off as will Bill Berg, another regular of last year's squad. Glenn Sanford, No. 1 "checker," seems near indispensable to the Oregon lineup since his spectacular showing in the Husky series. To Sanford goes the difficult assignment of guarding Wally Falmberg.

Oregon State's pre-game losses include Cliff Folen, substitute center, and Fred Hill, substitute guard. The far-famed Baron Mose von Lyman has recovered sufficiently from an attack of flu to start against the Webfoots at (Please turn to page 3)

Former Oregon Track
Star Chases Bandits

PENDLETON, Jan. 30. — (AP) — Two young footpads, out to get some easy money, selected the wrong victim and received a beating and a good chase for their efforts.

They happened to pick on Chester Fee, one of Oregon's greatest track and field stars of the 1915 era, and Fee wasn't a bit enthused about having his dollar watch and 65 cents taken.

One of the footpads grasped Fee by the collar and told him to "Take it easy, son."

Fee went to work. He plastered both of the would-be thugs and then, thinking it over, he decided to give them some more, but they were out of sprinting range by that time.

At the University of Oregon Fee heaved the shot, javelin and discus, won points in the broad and high jumps and pole vault, took places in the high and low hurdles and then ran a lap in the relays now and then.

Emerald Business
Staff Will Meet at 11
To Hear Sales Plan

Grant Thuemmel, business manager of the Emerald, has called a meeting of the complete business staff for 11 o'clock this morning at his office in McArthur court.

Second Installment
Of Registration Fee
Must Be Paid Today

Second installments of registration fees and non-resident fees are due today, and may be paid at the cashier's office on the second floor of Johnson hall.

A fine of 25 cents a day will be charged anyone who pays his fees later than this date.

UO Symphony
Concert Free
Tomorrow at 3

Underwood Will Direct
Orchestral Numbers
Of Great Masters

Vivian Malone to Play Solo
By Mendelssohn

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, is appearing in concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in McArthur court. All members of the University are invited to attend this concert regardless of ASUO affiliation. Townspeople, also, will be admitted without charge.

The program is composed of outstanding musical compositions of a type satisfying to the most exacting musical epicure, yet retaining those qualities which are pleasing to the occasional concert-goer.

Scheherazade Feature
"Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakov, contains a story which now, with the passage of time, is a well-known theme, but has very few interpretations of symphonic nature which come anywhere near the perfection of this composition. Schahriar, a Persian sultan of long ago, persuaded that all women were faithless, swore to put to death each one of his wives. The sultan's Scheherazade saved her life by interesting him in fantastic tales which she told him during one thousand and one nights. His curiosity aroused, the sultan put off his bloody plan from day to day, and at last, gave it up entirely.

"Overture to Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, the composer of the ever popular opera of "Hansel (Please turn to page 3)

Alpha Xi Delta Honors
New Chaperon at Tea

Honoring their new chaperon, Mrs. John Findlay, the Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a large tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

A large group of campus and townspeople have been invited to the affair. Music will be featured during the afternoon with Lorna Baker, violin; Dorothy Howell, piano, and Mrs. Phil Nordling, voice.

In the receiving line for the tea will be Eleanor Wharton, Mrs. John O. Findlay, Dean Hazel Schwering, Mrs. Wilcox, of Corvallis, Dr. Ethel Sanborn and Lenore Casford.

Pouring will be Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. Sam Bond, and Mrs. T. S. Wells.

Bossing Writes Book
On Teaching Methods

Described as a "fundamental, comprehensive and up-to-date text on school methods, a volume entitled "Progressive Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools," written by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education at the University of Oregon, has been placed on sale throughout the United States. Copies of the book, which is published by the Houghton Mifflin company, have just reached Eugene.

The book is built on the idea that there is no one best method of teaching, and as a consequence it achieves a sanity and a discriminating eclecticism that make it especially suitable for the reader who is often beset with fads and fancies, the announcement of the volume declares.

Dr. Bossing, who was awarded the degree of philosophy from Chicago in 1925, has been a member of the faculty here since 1927. He has done extensive research in education and has written for a number of publications.

Japanese Art
Expert Picks
U.O. School

Harada Plans Attending
University in Fall,
Winter Terms

Boyer Says Selection Is
Very High Honor

Jiro Harada, commissioner of the Imperial Household museum in Tokyo since 1925, and world famous authority on Japanese art, will come to the University of Oregon next fall and winter terms, under the sponsorship of the Society for International Cultural Relations of Japan, it was announced here today by Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University.

Selection of Mr. Harada for this position, and designating the University of Oregon as the institution to which he is assigned are both regarded as among the greatest honors ever conferred upon this institution, Dr. Boyer states. The society had under consideration 30 colleges and universities in all parts of the world, six of which were in the United States, and of these, but three were assigned experts. Oregon was the only one selected in the United States.

Many Compete
Competing with the University were Yale, Harvard, Southern California, California, and others in this country. The University here was finally chosen because of the nationally famous Murray Warner museum of Oriental art, and because of the keen interest shown for several years in oriental affairs, it is stated.

Preliminary arrangements for the project here were made in Tokyo recently by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, who made the trip to Japan in the interests of the Red Cross.

Harada Well Known
Mr. Harada is not only well known in Japan, but in the United States and other countries as well. He studied at the University of California from 1901 to 1904, and was the imperial government commissioner to the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco in 1915. In 1908 to 1916 he was a member of the faculty of the National college of Nagoya.

Since 1925 he has had charge of the Imperial Household museum, where the rarest art treasures of the Japanese empire, some of them dating back to the sixth century, are kept.

The fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica contains six articles on Japanese art by Mr. Harada, and he is the author of books on Japanese gardens and has published a catalog in English of the treasures in the Imperial Repository Shosoin. He is now compiling and publishing an English catalog of painting in the Imperial Household museum in Tokyo.

Will Teach Class
In addition to his varied lectures here Mr. Harada will teach a two hour class each term. His lectures will cover Japanese art from a period prior to the introduction (Please turn to page 3)

Lettermen's Frolic
Furnishes Campus
Gaiety For Tonight

Stamps Out Theft



Henrietta Licht, 23, secretary to a New York rare stamp dealer, nipped in the bud a holdup when she became suspicious of three loiterers, one of whom was a customer whose ignorance of stamps marked him. She called police radioing the dealer of \$40,000 in stamps.

Portland Concert
Contains Popular
Symphony Works

Von Hoogstraten to Lead
Orchestral Numbers

The Portland Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Willem Van Hoogstraten, will present two programs of popular musical masterpieces in the near future. Dates set for the concerts to be presented in the municipal auditorium, Portland, are February 4 and February 10.

The first offering has two outstanding musical compositions: "Siegfried Idyl" by Richard Wagner, the remarkable work for small orchestras composed by Wagner in 1870 as a Christmas gift to his wife, Cosima; and Beethoven's first symphony which is a pleasantly contrasting musical work with the last of his symphonies, the (Please turn to page 4)

Ex-News Major Shuns Job;
Becomes Symphony Soloist

Vivian Malone, violin soloist with the University symphony next Sunday afternoon, was not always a music major. During her first year in the University she was enrolled in the journalism school, although she was taking lessons from Rex Underwood at the time.

"Before that I didn't study a great deal of music," she said yesterday morning, "only what training I received from a music instructor in high school in Albany. His main idea was to have me play very fast. When I came here I had a great deal to unlearn."

Expresses Dislikes
Concerning her one year of journalism, her principle memory is that she didn't like to cover base-ball games as a "news-crawler" assignment. This, combined with the suggestions of Mr. Underwood led her to change her major her second year to music.

"minor" course. She chose French. "Among other things I had to take some piano lessons to fulfill various requirements. I studied with Mr. Artau here."

"What year are you here?" "I graduated last year, so I'm not enrolled in the school. But I still study with Mr. Underwood."

Movement Omitted
Miss Malone was asked why only the last two movements of the Mendelssohn violin concerto which she is to perform Sunday are to be presented, since the first movement is well known and quite popular.

She said that the program was quite long as it stands, and that it had been decided that the inclusion of the long first movement might make the program drag.

The program will include the Handel and Gretel overture, Valse Triste, the famous "Schaherazade" suite, the Mendelssohn concerto, and the last movement of Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Dance Routine by Order
Of O Belles' Tops
Fun Program

Teams Are Guests

'Athletic Extravaganza' Is
Theme of Informal

Featuring the "athletic extravaganza" idea, the "Lettermen's Limp," sponsored by the Order of the "O," will be held tonight in Gerlinger hall immediately after the Oregon State basketball game.

Many unusual features are being offered by the lettermen in an attempt to make their "Limp" the outstanding dance of the season. It is to be strictly informal in nature and the admission price is to be 75 cents a couple.

Belles to Limp
Foremost on the feature program will be the dance routine to be performed by the Order of the "O" "belles" which is composed mainly of first year lettermen in football. The "line" is said to average 200 pounds to the man.

Each member's living organization is to select its best dancer who is to represent his group in a prize dance for a valuable prize. Jimmie Whipple's music from Corvallis is to play for the affair. Appropriate programs are to be distributed.

At a committee meeting last night, another feature was added when it was announced that free cigarettes would be distributed through the courtesy of the Philip Morris company.

Lindgren Is Chairman
Arne Lindgren is general chairman, his assistants being as follows: Eddie Eide, who is to be master of ceremonies, Bob Miller, Sherwood Burr, Howard Patterson, Winton Hunt, Cosgrove La Barre, Ned Simpson, and Fred Nowland.

A group of high school athletes from several cities in the Northwest have been asked to attend the dance as guests of honor, along with the members of the Oregon State and University of Oregon basketball squads. These high school students are: Wally Heimbarg, Dave Gammon, Ben Eil, Merle Peters, Stanley Anderson, Jay Mercer, Wallace DeWitt, Erling Jacobson, John Adams, Creed Gilchrist, Tom Blackman, James Layman, Jimmy Nicholson, Doug Drager, Don Coons, Jack Bates, Bill Kindred, Jack Hinman, Wayne Warner, Dick Wright, Jay Smith, Doc Taylor, Gordon Mehl, Henry Nilsen, and Cliff Morris.

McCall to "Show-off"
Harry McCall, baseball hero, is scheduled to provide added feature attractions.

All Order of the "O" men have been asked to wear their lettermen's sweaters to lend more of an athletic atmosphere to the "Limp."

Geology Students
Make Field Trip

General geology students, led by Lloyd L. Ruff, graduate assistant in geology and geography, went on a field trip Wednesday to the Smith quarry, Judkins point, Springfield junction, and Springfield butte, all located just east of Eugene.

Observations of igneous and sedimentary rock formations and the collection of fossil and mineral specimens were the purposes of the trip. The highlight of the excursion, however, was the finding of concretions containing fossil snails and crabs.

Concretions, Ruff explained, are ball-shaped formations in sedimentary rock which are much harder than the surrounding rock, so that they can be extracted without being broken. When cracked open, concretions are found to contain fossilized animals. The hardness of the stone is due to the presence of lime in the bodies of the animals around which they are formed, he said, since the lime acts as a cement to solidify the sedimentary material.