Relief Problem Solved

SALEM, Ore .- Solution of Ore gon's relief problem, that of providing about \$4,000,000 requested by the federal government per year for the next two years in order to obtain federal funds, was announced tonight by Governor Charles H. Martin following a conference with federal officials.

Agreement on the three-way plan, for relief, old age pensions Group Passes Resolution and funds for the care of unemployables was reached, although the present set-up would fall about \$750,000 short. It was believed, however, that this phase would be Mayor Breaks Deadlock on agreeable to the government, despite the apparent shortage of the original request.

Mid-West Storm Kills

KANSAS CITY - Sleef, snow and hail drummed out a dismal finale tonight to a wild weather displa ythat pounded and tore from the Rockies to the Mississippi and

At least 13 persons died, heavy property damage was recorded and stock and crops suffered widely from devastating dust storms and tornadoes followed by a blinding blizzard.

Austrian Nazis Weaken

cial sources that wide sections of ordinance, the council passed a resthe Austrian Nazi front were cav- olution to endorse any action by ing in and voluntarily dissolving, the University administration evoked many expressions of alarm either for or against the sale of today in the government camp.

Missionary Captured

Announcement of swimming managers for women's class teams was made yesterday by Martha McCall. Class games will begin next Monday, March 4, with the junior-freshman meet.

Elane Goodell was appointed freshman manager, Maluta Read, sophomore, and Eileen Moore, jun-

Anyone who is interested in swimming on the class team is eligible to come out for practice which will be held for the freshmen on Tuesday. On Wednesday of this week the sophomores are Speakers Present Ideas on scheduled, and on Friday, the junior swimmers will practice.

Yeomen Council To Meet at 4 P. M.

Oregon Yeomen, announced yes- evening at the Osburn hotel and terday that there will be a meet- came to a close last night. Three ing of the executive council of that members of the University faculty group at 4 p. m. in the Yeomen addressed the conference yesterday.

sults of the smoker were highly ton, professor of religion, gave a dent of the organization announced gratifying as well as the large discussion on the social worker as yesterday. crowd which turned out and their an individual. response to the unusually good

In connection with this, Esteb said that he wished to officially annual meeting is held to considmade the smoker the success it was, and to the entire Yeomen committee headed by Alvin Overgard and Fred Gieseke who worked very hard on publicity and arrangements for the smoker card.

Condon Group Elects

members of Condon club, geology recover from the terrible shock tant cases, will be held in the and geography honorary, at a of the death of her husband which Guild hall theater on the local meeting held Monday afternoon. The four new active members are May Loveless, Ruel D. Gierhart, the apartment of Mary Dugan, his investigations since the discov-Fred H. Christie, and Charles A. professionally known on the stage ery of Rice's body in Miss Dugan's Reed. New associate members are as Mona Tree. Miss Dugan con apartment, has hinted that at one Donna Jo Beesley, Breynton R tends that she left her apartment time, about a year ago, Rice and Finch, Harold Barton, Roy C. An- for a short time to go to the cor- his wife were not living on the drews, Ken Purdy, Randall Brown, ner Drug store to secure medicine best terms with each other. Hunt and Bob Couch.

Campus Calendar

optional membership committee apartment, holding Rice in her will be held tonight at the "Y" hut arms until they arrived at the

The Inter-fraternity council will Mrs. Rice, previously to the dis- lief agencies each year. Besides hold a special meeting today in covery of the gruesome murder, the widow, Rice is survived by an room 110 of the administration was very socially prominent. After attractive 12-year-old daughter, building, according to Marshall the death of Rice she suffered a who also may figure prominently Truths of the Orient." Bessie Lee Harrison, president. All members relapse, until it was deemed by in the trial of Miss Dugan in dis- will lead the services. are particularly urged to be pres- those in charge that she should closing the true relationship of ent, inasmuch as this will be one be removed from the immediate vi- Rice and his wife prior to his is the title of the service conclud-

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

Widowed **Education or Oblivion?** (AN EDITORIAL)

City Council Repeals Beer **Zone Ruling**

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Shifting Decision to University

Final Vote

By a vote of 4 to 3 with one member absent, the Eugene city council repealed last night the ordinance creating a campus zone in which the sale of beer was restricted. The vote:

No Hendershott Zumwalt Lamb Harris Bond Carlson

Reed was absent at the time of

Majority Vote Required A majority vote was all that was ing of the bill. Immediately fol- girl. VIENNA - Reports from offi- lowing their action in repealing the beer in the University district An official announcement said Reed, who had arrived at the meetcoluntary dissolution of all Nazi ing, joined those who dissented in organizations-both military and voting on the first ordinance, causpolitical-in upper Austria was in ing a deadlock. Mayor Elisha Large voted in favor of the measure to break the deadlock.

Mayor Large placed the consideration of the beer zone ordinance at the beginning of the meeting in order to dispose of it and because of the large number of interested spectators in the audience.

Wells Favors Return Previous to the vote Gordon S. (Please turn to page 3)

Social Workers **Gathering Hears** Faculty Members

Current Problems

Virgil Esteb, president of the with an informal dinner Sunday turned in.

office. This meeting is for the pur- Victor P. Morris, professor of pose of winding up matters in con- economics, spoke on the present nection with the Yeomen smoker aspects of the new deal; Dr. Philip held at the men's gym last Friday A. Parsons, professor of sociology, Esteb said that the financial re- training; and E. W. Warring- er hall, Dorothy Bergstrom, presi-

> An informal discussion led by ference to an end last night. This tions from the floor. which to carry on their work.



matron, who has been removed to sanitarium to recover from the shock of the discovery last week of the body of her husband in the required as this was the third read- apartment of Mary Dugan, chorus

Found, 1 Monocle; Many Other Lost Articles at Office

That eastern culture is rapidly becoming diffused throughout the west is shown by one of the long lists of articles which awaits claim by their rightful owners at the University depot-a monocle.

Thirteen English Comp anl Lit erature students apparently do not feel the need to "crack" a book, as the lost and found collection boasts that number of books. Ten note books complete the literary collec-

Wearing apparel is well represented on the list with four coats several hats, and 20 pairs of gloves, while ten students have reached a financial status where can be found in the lost and found collection. Nearly a dozen persons apparent belief that it "ain't a tended the annual conference of gonna rain no more." Numerous the Western Oregon regional con- pens and pencils and several glass ference of the social workers' asso- cases, one of which contained the ciation of Oregon which opened monocle have been found and Magazine Offers

WAA Selects Heads This Afternoon

Nomination for new officers of the women's athletic association will be held this afternoon at 4 gave an address on case work p. m. in the A. W. S. room, Gerling-

Election of the nominees take place March 5. Active members of various speakers brought the con- the association may make nomina-

Frances Watzek, Teresa Breslin extend his thanks to Mr. Boushey er common social problems and to Louise Beers and Dorothy Bergand Mr. Washke whose cooperation give all the workers new ideas with strom are on the nominating com

Wife Breaks Down of Shock At Husband's Brutal Slaying

Mrs. Gertrude Rice, widow of that Mrs. Rice will have impor-Eleven New Members Edgar Rice, broker, has been re- tant data to give during the trial P. O. Box 84, Los Angeles, Cal. moved from the city to a sanitar- of Mary Dugan, which, due to the The closing date will be midnight, ium in the nearby mountains to enormous number of other impor- April 30, 1935. occurred last week.

Rice was found dead in bed in Inspector Hunt, as a result of returned, according to the tale of possible clue. It is thought by ofthe young actress, Rice was lying ficials that motives for commit-A very important meeting of the diately called the police to her earthed.

> Mrs. Rice to Testify cinity of the crime. It is expected death.

for Rice, with whom she admits has been very active during the carrying on an affair. When she past weekend, running down every on the floor, murdered. She imme- ting the crime may yet be un-

Family Social Leaders The family, one of the richest in scene of the mysterious murder. | the state, subscribed generously to the community chest, and other re-

NATIONALLY recognized authority in his field has left the academic fold of the University to accept a higher salary in the East. Another well known professor is in a better paid position in the South. Still another has treked southward. Oregon is slowly but surely losing many of her best men because other schools are willing to pay more for the best.

And yet there are those who would divert one-half million dollars from the Oregon State higher educational budget!

At present the University is fortunate to have a faculty which is capable of upholding the reputation which they and those before them have built up for the school among the national circles. But these men are rapidly slipping away to better paid positions. And new men capable of filling their shoes cannot continue indefinitely to be attracted by the high standing of a University alone, nor can the high standard be maintained without a competent faculty.

One of the strongest points that Will Durant made in his address here was that education is of prime importance to the

Mr. Durant urged that professorial salaries be raised. He said that college instructors do and should hold one of the most important positions in the molding of a nation. These positions should be made attractive to the most capable and efficient men for the jobs. At present, he said, the salary average for professors is much lower than it should be as compared to the true value of their

A recent publication by the United States Office of Education (Pamphlet No. 58, "The Economic Outlook for Higher Education for 1934-35") lists the salary most commonly paid to teachers in the various ranks in American universities and colleges. From the data included in this publication it is possible to arrange the state (Please turn to page two)

Annual Custom Enforcement Furor Calls for Explanation

Old Emerald Editorializes On Tug-of-War Trouble

The annual-or is it bienial?drive for stricter enforcement of traditions has fired its opening gun. To upperclassmen, announcement by Bill Berg, chairman of the traditions committee, that ten of the University's oldest campus customs sound strangely familiar. To those new to the campus, it brings a glimn er of curiosity as to just how these traditions came to be.

Dunn Tells Story "The frosh - soph tug - of - war across the millrace" heads the list of customs in line for enforcement purses and evening bags are no this spring. According to Prof. longer a necessity, as that number Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, this gentle prachave also cast both caution and In the second issue of the Oregon their umbrellas to the winds in the Emerald (published twice a week in those days), we find the suggesof Oregon's most serious hazing

3 Poetry Awards

dents. A particularly interesting trons suggestion is for a freshman-sophomore tug of war across the mill

how many embattled underclasstice began about the spring of 1910. men future years would see dunked be made later. in the race. "Hello Walk" Cited

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Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 are being offered by Western Poetry for test, formerly scheduled for last the three best poems submitted by night, has been postponed until 8 man for the affair and is promisteachers or students for publica- o'clock Wednesday evening John ing a highly enjoyable time to all

tion in the magazine. poem hitherto published or sub- Friendly. mitted in other competitions will be considered. Any number of

desirous of encouraging students and beginners to submit entries in the 1935 competition. A large number of poems will be published, with the permission of the author, whether they win prizes or not.

No material will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Teachers and students should enclose home as well as college addresses.

Address all material to Western Poetry, Highland Park Station,

'Y' Begins Series Of Three Vespers

Beginning this afternoon at five pose if the services is to foster ap- Phyllis Cory. preciation of the philosophies of the differnet races that are found on the campus through study of their best prose, poetry and music Suggested by the coming Roland

Hayes concert, the theme for today's vesper is "The Negro Speaks of Life." Ardell English will read selected poetry and sing "Let My People Go.'

on the subject of "The Timeless "Friendships in a New World"

ing the series, to be held March 13.

disturbance-the week before, as a had been suspended and 31 put on call to the attention of the stu-

"The regrettable incident has re- by McCall. ceived wide publicity, being commented on even in the large Portland papers It is hoped—it is believed—that this will mark the end are to be revived and enforced may of hazing at Oregon. In partial sub- last Saturday. Dagmar Haugen

Apparently it was first held the

'Hello walk,' between the old

Casteel Changes

The W. F. Jewett oratorical con- 27, for all upperclass women. L. Casteel of the speech division who attend. All the poems should be from announced yesterday. It will be two to 30 lines in length, and no held the same place, room 13,

Howard Ohmart, Stanley Brompoems may be submitted by each Priaulx have entered the contest Bernice Stromberg, and publicityand will compete for the two priz- Margilee Morse. The publishers are particularly es of \$25 and \$15 which will be awarded.

The oratorical is the third of the series of W. F. Jewett contests held this year. From it the repre- the "Y" during her two days' visit sentatives of the University at a Wednesday and Thursday. similar state contest to be held

less than a week ago, the extempore speaking contest, Orton Goodwin took first place and William Hall won the second award.

Infirmary Still Keeps Visiting Ban in Force

Visitors are not yet being ad mitted to the infirmary because of the prevelance of influenza and of two cases of the mumps. The eight patients in confinement, yesterday, are Dan Maloney, Zollie o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. is holding Volchak. Norma Smith, Martha body members will be admitted mand to sing at Buckingham a series of three vespers on the Stewart, John Zentbauer, Ruth Ann free. theme of world harmony. The pur- Brietmayer, Winifred Henry and

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McCall Signs Woodyard's **Band for Ball**

Exclusive 'Three-Mike' System Is Feature Of Orchestra

Haugen Picks Committee For Invitations

Bart Woodyard's Multnomah ho tel orchestra from Portland, broadcasting every Wednesday and Fri day nights over the National Broadcasting company, has been engaged to play for the annual Senior Ball March 9 in Gerlinger hall, Tom McCall, chairman of the event, announced last night.

Plans for the dance are progressing rapidly, it is stated by those president of the northwest district in charge. Woodyard is the only orchestra on the Pacific coast that uses three microphones. He is to here today. The district includes bring his own loud speaking system to the campus with him. Many Idaho, and Montana. features and special acts are to be given by the band, it is an-

Class Is Pleased class of 1935 is greatly pleased to announce the securing of Bart Woodyard and his great N.B.C. orchestra for the Senior result of which four sophomores Ball. The committee wishes to es of the Oregon State Physical Edprobation. Commenting in dignified dents that this music is absolutely editorial vein, the Emerald had the best to ever be engaged to play on this campus," it was declared

Appointments Made

More committee appointments vere also made public last night by committee chairman announced stitute, a series of interclass games has appointed Roberta Pickard and

golde Hardison as secretary to professor of sociology on Hoover's help with the finances of the affair commission for the study of social and Marytine New is to assist Wil- trends; President Sieg of the Unison to make arrangements for fea- versity of Washington, and N. D. first participants had little idea of tures. It was announced that more Showalter, superintendent of pubsub-committee appointments will lic instruction for the state of

Campus Women

In honor of Miss Helen Morton, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of Jewett Meet Date students work, the upperclass commission is sponsoring a potluck dinner next Wednesday, Feb.

Charlotte Olitt is general chair-

Committee chairmen are: service -Starla Parvin, calling-Grace Peck, clean-up-Marjory Will, arrangements - Pearl Johannson, berg, Robert Skallet, and Edouard food-Theda Spicer, programs-

This will be Miss Morton's first and only visit to the campus this year and she will take part in many

ed to be as great or greater. students' work; the upperclass Rex Underwood

Rex Underwood, faculty membe of the school of music, appeared in concert with the Eugene chamber music group at a meeting of that society at the Osburn hotel yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m.

However, at their concerts, ordi narily, a small number of tickets different affairs given for her by are available to University students who wish to attend. A few student were present yesterday.

In the last Jewett contest held Hayes To Present New Songs In Thursday Night Program

King George of England rose to this gifted young negro. By sheer the occasion when Roland Hayes, perseverance, he secured a few enfamed negro tenor, was sorely in gagements to sing, but none of need of a helping hand. Britain's these concerts brought him to the monarch is today one of the attention of the "right people." staunchest admirers of the eminent tenor, who is scheduled to appear here this Thursday night at 8:15 in King's to one of these recitals and McArthur court under the sponsorship of the ASUO. All student The upshot of it all was a com-

Reports among some students have intimated that they are not going to hear Hayes this year as they attended his local concert last winter term. Officials have stated every student should take this privilege to note the difference in the

Hayes Ventures All

Nearly 15 years ago, Hayes had staked his meager fortune, the re- the music capitals of the world turns from a memorable Symphony have said of Hayes: "When Divine hall concert in Boston, on estab- Providence sees fit to create s lishing himself in England. He was tenor greater than any now living, in London for nearly a year, and it will have to be one still greater the world's largest city was wholly than Roland Hayes, whose voice is indifferent to the aspirations of

Or so he thought at the time

Chance brought a friend of the His Majesty heard about the singer palace. And the result of this performance was a command to sing

England Lauds Tenor

The royal patronage is tantamount to universal patronage in that his program this Thursday England, and it was not long before night is entirely different, and that the entire country was at the feet of the modest negro singer from America. Subsequently continental Europe and all of North America were to follow England's example. Outstanding critics of music in

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Fraternity Council **Supports Tradition Enforcement Move**

Of Recent Manifesto

Enforcement of Oregon tradi-

Speaking for the presidents of

all fraternities on the Oregon cam-

pus, Marshall Harrison, president

of the affiliated men's organiza-

tion, last night announced the in-

tention of all men's living groups

to join in concerted backing of the

The statement came on the heels

of the recent decision of the tradi-

tions committee to revive Oregon

Berg Gives Opinion

day with the basketball squad, Bill

Berg, ASUO vice-president and

chairman of the newly formed tra-

ditions group, predicted that many

prominent campus organizations

would take stands for rigid en-

forcement of historic Oregon cus-

toms. Other officials of the tradi-

tions committee yesterday, ex-

pressed the opinion that more cam-

pus groups would follow the lead

taken by the council of fraternity

Harrison Tells Story

Harrison said of traditions enforce-

ment: "According to the sentiment

of the interfraternity council, it is

felt that many of the customs of

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Bach's Birthday

A performance of the world-

"St. Matthew's Passion" has been

announced by the Portland Sym-

phony orchestra for the Portland

public auditorium Friday night,

March 8, in commemoration of the

250th anniversary of the birth of

Bach. The "St. Matthew's Passion,"

perhaps the most imposing musical

work ever attempted for perform-

ance entirely with the ctiy's own

musical resources, was first given

So great was the desire to hear

this masterpiece three years ago

that two performances, each to

capacity houses, were given. Today,

two full centuries after it was first

given to the world, the "St. Mat-

thew's Passion" stands out as one

of the monumental works of su-

preme musical genius. Inspired by

St. Matthew's chronicle of the life

of the Christ, it is said to be un-

excelled in all the field of devotion-

To provide a proper medium for

the performance of Bach's work,

a massed chorus, including the

here in the spring of 1932.

heads in reviving Oregon spirit.

Before leaving for Seattle Sun-

tions will be supported by the in-

terfraternity council.

traditions committee.

traditions spring term.

P. E. Association House Heads Say Ruling Will Bring Revival Chooses Boyard Of Oregon Spirit **District President**

Expect Future Aid Northwest Section Meets at **Statement Comes on Heels** Portland in '36

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean and director of physical education for the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, has been elected of the American Physical Education association, it was announced the states of Oregon, Washington

The organization, which held it annual session recently in Seattle, chose Portland for its next annual meeting place, Dean Bovard said. The conference, which is expected to attract approximately 300 people interested in physical education, will be held under the auspicucation association and the Portland Physical Education Teachers

At the Seattle session Dean Bo vard addressed the association on Some Trends in Teacher Training Curricula," a topic that aroused wide interest. Delbert Oberteuffer, formerly a student in physical education at the University here and now with Ohio State college, spoke and contests have been suggested, Mildred Ringo as her assistants in on "Trends in Secondary School receiving warm support from stu- arranging for invitations and pa- Teacher Training." Others who spoke at the convention included Keith Wilson has chosen Mary- Dr. J. F. Stiner, nationally known

Every institution of standing in the Northwest was represented at he Seattle session. Dean Boyard famous musical master Honor 'Y' Leader states, and attendance at the Portland meeting next year is expect-

Plays at Meeting the composer Johann Sebastian

The Chamber society is com posed of influential Eugen people who are interested particularly in this type of work and membership in the society is, at the present time, closed.

Portland Choral society and singers from the church choirs of the city, has been assembled.

(1) Who was the first woman airplane passenger to cross the Atlantic?

Guess What?

(2) When was the first U. S. army parachute jump made? (3) When was a radio first used

in an airplanee? (4) Who received the first pilot's license issued to a woman by the Department of

commerce? (5) When and where was the first successful glider rocket flight made in the U. S.?

What woman made the first sole trans-Atlantic flight? Who made the first trans-Pacific non-stop flight?

in mid-air? (9) Who made the first parachute jump from an airplane

When and where was the

first refueling attempt made

in the United States? (10) In what year did the first airplane fatality occur in the

Salaries of Oregon professors are discussed in an editorial appearing on page

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one. The facts presented are re

vealing and significant!