

Relief Bill Deadlocked WASHINGTON — Both under-cover and surface efforts to untangle the snarl into which the McCarran prevailing wage amendment has thrown the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill apparently ended in failure today, and the measure remained as tightly deadlocked as for a week past.

An extremely cold shoulder was turned by Democratic leaders toward a "concession" proposal by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). With the approval of American Federation of Labor chiefs, he suggested an addition to his amendment to authorize the president to regulate the hours men might work at the prevailing wage. It would, he said, prevent an increase in the cost of the program.

Czechs Jail Officials PRAHA, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovakia clapped ten high officials into jail today as investigation of the arrest of three Germans last night led to the very doors of an alleged espionage ring.

Three of those arrested were described as personages of the ministry of war. Although authorities refused to reveal the names of the officials held, they indicated their belief that an "espionage syndicate" existed. The ten, together with the three Germans, were said to be spying for Austria and Hungary.

Senate Passes Land Bill SALEM — After a battle which lasted almost three hours the senate of the Oregon legislature today passed the measure urged by the federal department of agriculture for acquisition of privately owned forest lands in the state to place them in national reserves. The vote was 21 to 9.

Opponents of the measure fought the bill on the grounds the acquisition of the timber lands would remove them from the tax rolls. Many counties were opposed to the issue, but proponents argued no sale or acquisition could be made without the approval of the governor and the forest conservation commission created under the act.

British Ships Damaged VALETA — The British submarine Oxley, fire in her control room, raced for Gibraltar tonight as the British navy counted three damaged ships as a result of maneuvers of its Mediterranean fleet. In addition to the Oxley, the destroyers Witch and Whished were damaged in collision at sea and returned to this port. No casualties were reported in either of the mishaps, the destroyers were only slightly damaged. (Please turn to page four)

Welfare League Helps Both Students, Needy The Eugene Welfare league benefitted as well as helped several students of the clothing construction class when they bought material for the students to make children's clothing as a part of their class work. Members of the class received a grade for their work and then turned the garment over to the Welfare league to be distributed to needy children in the city. The class members are now working on silk or woolen dresses for themselves and will finish the project by the end of the term.

Guess What? NONDESCRIPT FIRSTS (1) When was the first bathtub installed in the U. S.? (2) What did the State of Virginia do when it heard about the installation? (3) Where and in what year was the first baby born in an airplane? (4) Who was the first child of English parents born in America? (5) Where was the first building to be known as a skyscraper built and how many stories high was it? (6) Who was the first Jewish cabinet member? (7) Who was the first woman cabinet member? (8) When and where was the first cellophane made? (9) In what year was the first cafeteria opened? (10) In what year were the first machine-made corsets manufactured? (Answers on page 2.)

Burg to Tell Strange Tales Of Adventure

Explorer Will Address Students, Eugeneans At Colonial

Tuesday Lecture Is Free to Student Body

With the lore of the sea, of strange adventures in foreign lands, with all the exciting experiences Gulliver ever experienced forming a vast background for fascinating stories of the wonders of the world, Amos Burg, Oregon's own explorer will address students and townspeople at the Colonial theater Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Tuesday lectures will be free to students having ASUO cards.

Lifelong Adventurer Piloting a creaking, groaning square-rigger into the teeth of a cold, biting gale with the salt spray beating against his face; and directing the cruise of the "Camargo," palatial yacht of Julius F. Fleischman, in a round the world cruise have been but part of the adventures of Amos Burg.

Shipping out at the age of 14, Burg made his first long ocean voyage. Since that time he has been around the world more than a half dozen times, traveled in both the Arctic and the Antarctic circles, acted as photographer for William W. Beebe in his explorations in the Galapagos, and cruised in waters that are branded by sailors as the "hell spot of the seas."

Back From Bottom of World He recently returned from a trip which took him to the southernmost tip of the world. Cruising among the islands at the bottom of South America Burg gathered invaluable material among the wild savages in that region for the National Geographic.

Burg was the first man to ever travel the length of the Columbia river, from its source in the Canadian mountains, out across the bar into the Pacific in a canoe. He has traveled the length of the McKensie river in Canada, crossed the mountains into Alaska, and canoed down the mighty Yukon in his 17-foot bark.

He was a student at the University in 1926-27-28 and majored in journalism. Several of his articles have appeared in recent issues of the National Geographic.

Nine Women Take Basketball Tests

Nine women, Eileen Moore, Miriam Butler, Mary Jane Hungerford, Sue Mosberger, Ann Franks, Dorothy Bergstrom, Elaine Untermann, Bee Scherzinger, and Ella Redkey of Ashland, of the physical education department will take the national officials rating examination which will be given at 11 and 2 o'clock at Gerlinger hall today.

A written examination covering rules and regulations of basketball will be held at 11 o'clock and at 2 o'clock the practical test, rules put into actual practice of refereeing and umpiring a basketball game, will be given.

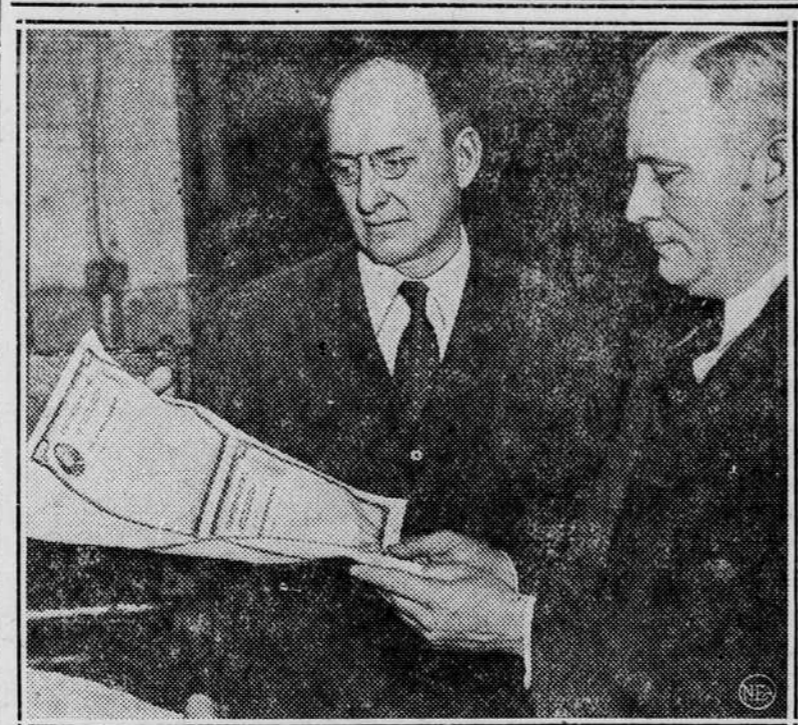
Roland Hayes Closes Finest Of Student Concert Series

Tenor Brings Enjoyment to Large Audience

By Jay Raffae Bringing to a close what is regarded as one of the finest concert series that the associated students of the University of Oregon have ever presented, Roland Hayes, tenor, found himself warmly greeted by one of the largest assemblages to gather for a purely musical occasion in McArthur court. It is reported from authoritative sources that six thousand persons met last evening to cordially applaud, enjoy and to take away with them memories of the inimitable, stylistic and highly refined art of Mr. Hayes and the equally artistic support tendered by his accompanist, Percival Parham.

Handel Honored Mr. Hayes opened his program with Handel, commemorating that composer's one hundred and fiftieth natal anniversary, numbers by Karl Philip Emanuel Bach rounded out this classical group, the performance of which needs no critical comments. We have referred to the inimitable, stylistic art of Mr. Hayes and by those phrases we point specifically to that wonderful purity of tone quality and flexibility of tone manipulation, the even smoothness with which the tone is spun out to build up his phrases.

First Baby Bond



First of the baby bonds issued by the government in a campaign to put millions of them in the hands of small investors is shown here as it came from the press in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., left, inspects it as it is handed to him by Director A. W. Hall. The bonds will be issued in \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000 denominations and sold in postoffices starting about March 1.

Jim Blais Names Junior Shine Day Ticket Committee

March 7 Set as Date; Three Stands to Operate

Junior Shine day appointments neared completion yesterday with the naming of the ticket committee, by James Blais, general chairman.

Plans for Shine day, set for March 7, are progressing rapidly, according to Blais. Three shine stands will be constructed on the curbs of 13th avenue and will be operated by the third year "big shots."

Members of the ticket committee and the living organization which each will represent are listed as follows: Virginia Younie, Alpha Chi Omega; Velma McIntyre, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Sorensen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Margaret Hunt, Alpha Omicron Pi; Adele Sheehy, Alpha Phi; Lillian England, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Spence, Chi Omega; Dorothy Anne Clark, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Van Cleave, Delta Gamma; Nancy Lou Cullers, Gamma Phi Beta; Alice Ann Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Una Van Houten, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glenn Vinyard, Phi Mu; Willa Blitz, Pi Beta Phi; Elma Giles, Sigma Kappa; Wilhelmina Gerot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marie Davis, Hendricks hall; Ebba Wicks, Susan Campbell.

Bob Avison, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Kelly, Beta Theta Pi; Hagne Callister, Chi Psi; Stuart Stockton, Delta Tau Delta; Eldon Harberman, Delta Upsilon; Grant Eade, Kappa Sigma; Gay Pinkstaff, Phi Gamma Delta; Charles Heltzel, Phi Delta Theta; Jerry Murphy, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Moore, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stanley Brom-Raudsep, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frel Lieuallen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed Vail, Sigma Chi; Dean Connaway, Sigma Nu; William Angell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Paddock, Theta Chi.

Students Discuss U.S. Conservation

That the federal government is the only agency which can adequately handle the problem of the conservation of natural resources in this country, was brought out in the student forum which was broadcast over KOAC last night. James Rinrose, Bill Lundin, and Edward Meserve participated in the broadcast which was managed by Dan Clark Jr.

This was one of a series of student forums sponsored by the speech division, which are being broadcast over KOAC every Thursday evening during the winter term.

Food Classes Study Cheese; Hold Display

This may be a "cheesy" story but facts don't lie. The two foods classes under the supervision of Miss Mabel A. Wood, professor of home economics, recently had a display of 23 different kinds of cheeses, enabling the student to recognize and know the tastes of the various cheese products on the markets.

Miss Wood gave a lecture on how cheese is made and why some cheeses have certain tastes. She also told how cheese was made in various countries. Representative cheeses were from the following countries: France, England, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, and America.

C. HENRI LABBE DIES Edmund Labbe, junior in business administration was called to Portland Thursday by the death of his father, C. Henri Labbe, French consul in Portland and prominent attorney there, early Thursday morning.

All Sororities Offer Support To Traditions

House Head's Approval Given to Revival of U.O. Customs

Plan to Instruct Pledges in Campus Traditions

United support of the heads of all sororities was added yesterday to the campus organizations that have previously announced their intention to support the planned enforcement of Oregon traditions. Earlier this week the inter-fraternity council publicly declared that it was solidly behind the movement for enforcing old customs on the campus. Thursday, the associated women students, headed by Catherine Coleman, pledged their approval and support of the revival of traditions during spring term.

Berg Is Optimistic Bill Berg, chairman of the traditions committee, announced yesterday that it is expected that other campus organizations will lend their influence to bring about enforcement of the laws. Josephine Waffle, president of the heads of houses, said last night of the support of that group: "Heads of houses, in voting to back the traditions movement, fairly well indicates the attitude of all women in living organizations on this question."

"We house presidents regret the dying out of Oregon traditions which were active when we entered as freshmen. We plan to aid in their revival by careful instruction to women pledges and freshmen who enter school next fall."

Horn to Head World Peace Essay Contest

Best Essays Will Enter National Contest; \$50 in Prizes

Robert D. Horn, assistant professor of English, is to be regional chairman and will select judges for a national contest to select the best essay on the topic, "What Can America Contribute to World Peace." The National Council of Teachers of English and the World Federation of Education association are sponsoring the contest. Stories from the Pacific coast states and from Nevada will be sent to Horn, who will choose a committee of judges to pick out the best essays to be entered in the national contest. A total of \$50.00 in prizes has been offered by Zelah VanLoan, of Babylon, New York.

Horn Has Rules Rules and information for the mechanical details of the essays may be obtained from Horn. For (Please turn to page two)

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R. U. Moore, principal of the University high school, and Mrs. Edith B. Mosher, advisor for the organization, motored to Roseburg yesterday afternoon with about twelve University high school initiates.

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A.W.S. Carnival Staff Appointed By Reva Hems

April 27 Is Set for Annual Affair; All Invited

Major appointments for the directorate of the annual A.W.S. Carnival, have just been announced by Reva Hems, general chairman. Miss Hems will be aided by Marjorie Will, in the capacity of assistant chairman.

Other members of the directorate are: Mildred Blackburne, recording secretary; Genevieve McNiece, corresponding secretary; Ann-Reed Burns, finance; Portia Booth, promotion; Imogene Wiley, A.W.S. booths; Virginia Endicott, raffles; Rose Gore, clean-up; Marvel Twiss, booths; Jane Brewster, dancing; Ebba Wicks, tickets; Dorothy Hagge, basket social.

The carnival will be held on April 27 this year. New and original ideas are being planned for the affair to make it as successful, if not more so, than former A.W.S. Carnivals have been in the past. All Oregon students, including men, are invited to attend the function. The request has been made that people use the doors for entrance this year, rather than the windows as they did last year.

News Sleuths Get 9 Theater Ducats

Theater ducats are nice things to have, especially towards the end of the term when the purse becomes slightly thin. And to the Emerald news sleuths, head writers and proof readers go nine free passes to local theaters. Wayne Harbert was awarded a McDonald ticket for submitting the best written story to the Emerald last week.

Three other reporters winning McDonald complimentary tickets were Margaret Veness, for the best headline; Gordon Connelly, most personals; Jack Gilligan, sports work.

Drawing down Colonial tickets were five students. Signe Rasmussen, who led all reporters in the number of stories written, had 25. Her closest competitor was Wayne Harbert who entered 15 stories. Victor Dallaire won a pass for writing the largest number of heads; night editor winner was Scott George, and to the proof readers having the paper most free from errors were Betty Rosa, and Louise Kruckman.

Howard Will Talk To U.O. OSC Group

Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, is to speak at a joint meeting of the members of the University chapter and the Oregon State chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Corvallis tonight. Before the speech, the Oregon State chapter will be host to the University chapter at a banquet in Memorial Union building.

Heart-Rending Scenes in the Playhouse Delight Audience

The Very Little theatre was a playhouse in the New York of 1837-1857 last night, where the audience hissed the villain, cheered the hero and was "moved to tears," by the melodrama, "The Streets of New York," under the direction of Art C. Gray.

The tricky exits, super-climactic curtain scenes, perfect timing of the off-stage noises, and consistent burlesque (to the nth degree) mood which carried throughout the entire play, and kept the audience chuckling, with periodical roars of laughter that "shook the house" were indicative of a masterful piece of direction.

The classical plot of a scurrilous banker embezzling the entire fortune of a sea captain, and leaving his entire family in the most abject poverty was the revival of Dion Boucicault's, "The Streets of New York." But virtue triumphs, and

Webfoot-Beaver Clash Tonight Ends Duck Hoop Season

Beaver Star

Staters to Meet Trojans In Coast Title Tilt Next Week

Fans Predict Battle

3 Oregon Players to Make Final Appearance

The University of Oregon basketball crew, riding on the crest of praise issuing from Northwest cage fans as a result of its fine showing against the Washington Huskies, will dock the Duck hoop ship at 7:30 tonight and end its 1935 cruise when it encounters the Oregon State hoopmen at McArthur court.

The game will mark the final appearance of both teams in the northern division maple race. The Beaversmen, however have one more series on their slate, against the Southern California Trojans, southern conference winners, next week. Slats Gill's combination won the Northwest crown by beating Idaho Tuesday night while their arch-rivals from Eugene were lending a helping hand by pinning back the ears of the runner-up Huskies. Tonight's tilt will be the first as champions.

Ducks Have Hopes The Duck cagers' recent brilliant performances, coupled with the fact that the Staters were barely able to eke out a win over the Reinhartmen in their last game, indicates that the Corvallis aggregation will have no easy time with the Lemon-Green outfit this evening.

Although the clash is just another ball game as far as championships are concerned, it promises to be the most exciting of the year. The Beavers, who have won the first three of the four-game series by 4718, 33-31, and 34-27 scores, will be striving to make it a clean sweep. Oregon, in the other hand, will do its best to avoid four successive trimmings and also to win the distinction of being the first five to defeat the champs.

Sam Dubbed "Rubinoff" If play against the Huskies may be regarded as any criterion, Sam Liebowitz and Captain Bill Berg will be the men for the Gillmen to watch. "Liebo," dubbed "Rubinoff" by Seattle fans, gave one of the best performances seen in the Puget sound city this season, and won the admiration of even the staunchest Washingtonians by exhibiting rare skill in passing, shooting, and all-around floor work and ball-handling. Sam is slated to open in one of the guard berths.

Berg, who will be playing his last game under the Lemon-Green banner, helped lead Oregon to victory over Washington by shoving in two field goals at critical moments of the contest and by steadying the less experienced Webfoots. Berg will likely replace either Johnny Lewis or Rollie Rourke in the starting lineup. Completing the first-string team will be Willis Jones, high-scoring center, and Glenn Sanford, close-checking

(Please turn to page three)

Barker to Speak To Faculty Group

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, is to speak on his trip to Japan at an informal faculty party Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 3:30 in alumni hall. Tea will be served after the talk.

The party is given by the Women's Faculty club. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited.

F. S. Dunn to Address Masons on March 4

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture Monday night, March 4, on monuments of early Christianity in Rome, at the Masonic temple. The talk will be under the auspices of the Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar.

Doctor Reaches Oregon Campus

Doctor M. B. Hesdorfer, who is taking the position vacated by Doctor S. D. Caniparoli, former assistant physician, arrived on the campus yesterday from the University of Minnesota where he has served for the past three and a half years in the student health service. Mrs. Hesdorfer accompanied him.

Scholastically and in actual experience, Hesdorfer is qualified for this position. Besides receiving his bachelor of science, and bachelor and doctor of medicine degrees, at the University of Minnesota, he was a member of the P. B. Phi, medical fraternity, Sigma Xi, honorary, and of the Minnesota Academy of Science. Following his graduation, he served his internship at the Minneapolis general hospital and later did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

On his first trip west of the Rockies, his opinion of the country is that it is "very nice if one could only see the sun."

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