Secretary Morgenthau, President Roosevelt's closest financial confidant, personally delivered the new taxes bombshell to the senate finance committee, blanketing into his statement all bonus bills under consideration.

Immediately, however, Chairman Harrison renewed to newsmen his contention that the compromise plan-with its offer to exchange negotiable bonds for the bonus certificates-would not require new taxes.

#### Price of Silver Rises

monetary system by the supreme Japan. court gold ruling.

#### Paraguayans Halted

BUENOS AIRES - A week of bitter, bloody fighting along the 120-mile Chaco front, in which both Bolivia and Paraguay lost heavily, tonight saw Paraguay's invasion of Bolivia temporarily

Hurling nine regiments numbering 8,000 men into the Paraguayan center, General Enrique Penaranda, Bolivian commander, threatened the enemy's communications and forced evacuation of Charagua, important Santa Cruz province town which Paraguay captured April 16.

Paraguay, admitting Charagua had been abandoned for tactical reasons, asserted its counter-offensive launched in the central sector about Boyuibe inflicted heavy losses on the Bolivian forces concentrated there.

#### Navy Bill in Congress

WASHINGTON - The biggest which they would be sorry. regular naval appropriation bill in fifteen years was started down ways of congress today, (Please turn to page 3)

#### Campus Calendar

Emerald business staff will meet today at 4 in McArthur court.

Phi Theta Upsilon pledges will meet today at 4 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold an important in 206 Deady. All members are requested to be present.

Phi Chi Theta will hold an imin room 106 commerce

## **Barker Lauds**

# Friendliness **Of Nipponese**

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Sense of Honor Excelled By No Other Country, Speaker Says

Noted Japanese Student to Teach Here

The Japanese are more efficient, friendly, and more hospitable than any other people on the face of the earth, once you gain their respect, WASHINGTON - Expectation Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of a quick boost in the treasury's of the University of Oregon, said silver price today was added to ir an address yesterday morning swirls of speculation over possible at 11 before several hundred stuadministration action to close the dents in Gerlinger hall. The speakweak spot left in the Roosevelt er recently extensively traveled in

"There is no nation in the world Silver talk had its genesis in which has the sense of honor which mounting world quotations for the the Japanese have," Mr. Barker white metal as they edged over said. While in Japan the speaker closer to the government's stand- was the guest of honor at many ing offer for newly mined domestic social events, including one in the silver. One treasury official said private home of one of the leading it was a logical deduction from citizens whom he had met in Orepast actions that the price would gon. He was greatly impressed be boosted shortly, but all Secre- with the ease with which the Japtary Morgenthau would say was anese conduct their social duties "Don't bet any money on what we while entertaining, even though they do differ greatly from those

#### Perry Method Bold

As the reason that the world at large did not believe that the Japanese were a friendly people, Mr. Barker advanced the opinion that Commodore Perry was unnecessarily bold in his methods of establishing trade relations. The people of Japan are very sensitive and were insulted at the method used by Perry when he landed at a forbidden port with 300 officers and armed negroes as his escort. Although the Japanese highly resented this, they are nevertheless thankful to the people of the United States for opening the door of their nation to the commerce of

In Japan the honor of the family so great the young man knows reflect upon every member of his family, Mr. Barker said, expressing a wish that the youth of Amer-

Japanese Cultured The Japanese do not play contract bridge for recreation, but they seek composure in their gardens and in books. A Japanese garden is a reproduction of some piece of nature which the owner has learned to love. There are more book stores in Tokyo than in any other city. In the speaker's opinion, reflecting the profound in-

terest and self satisfaction found

in reading by the people there. While visiting in the island empire, Mr. Barker made the acquaintance of Jiro Harada, one of Japan's foremost archeologists and art scholars, who will come to the business meeting tonight at 8 p. m. campus next fall to study and to instruct students in Japanese culture. Mr. Harada chose the University mainly because he is so inportant meeting at 5 p. m. today terested in the Murray Warner criental art museum located on the campus. The scholar is now in Students to be in publicity pic- Manchuria and will conduct artures for the AWS carnival meet cheological research in China and today at noon in front of Friendly Korea before coming to the Uni-

## Premier of 'Small Miracle' Stars Booth, Baker, and Root

"excellent melodrama," and ing characters in a regular Guild to the University

chose theater lounges for her as- plays. played by Portia hang, played by George Root.

Guild Hall's amateur premier of Sylvia Temple, made her first of "Small Miracle," recent Broad- University dramatic appearance as way success classified by critics Fern Arthur, chorus girl witness, scheduled for presentation May 4 in the "Trial of Mary Dugan." and 6 in the University theatre, Miss Booth who is a junior, is mi-

presents to the Eugene campus noring in dramatics and was actthree University juniors whose in- ive in dramatic work in Grant high itial appearance it will be as lead- school in Portland before coming

Leone Baker, as Helen, appears "Small Miracle," an exciting for the first time in a Guild hall drama of interwoven lives, has its production. Miss Baker entered entire action in the lounge of a the University last fall as a jun-Broadway theatre one night while ior, having transferred from Monthe performance, a musical com- mouth where during the past two edy, is on. Before the eyes of the years she appeared in and directed onlookers is untangled ,through a many of the monthly one-act plays small, but thrilling miracle, the and was president of Crimson 'O', mixed-up skein of ten lives in the dramatic group. Both Miss Baker audience, including Sylvia Tem- and Miss Booth played the leading ple, lovely society woman who parts in their high school class-

This is also the first University Booth: Helen, the young filing dramatic appearance of George for secretary, and Brittan Ash for spoils method of conducting politiclerk who comes to the theatre to Root, junior in journalism, who treasurer. save the fellow, to whom she is returned to the University fall engaged, from a serious predica- fall term after an absence of two Eugene Stromberg will be ment which threatens his career. years. As Joe Taft, the ex-cop charge of the ballot box. played by Leone Baker; and Joe and detective, Root portrays a Taft, a plain-clothes-man, who has kind-hearted executor of the law Miss Booth, who plays the role thrilling climax.

## Matrix Speaker



speaker at the formal Matrix and townspeople. Table banquet, to be given Thursday evening, April 25, by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism

# Noted Women Will Meet at

#### Speaker, Guest of Honor Is Oregonian Society Editor

Distinguished women in journal-Eugene, the campus, and other parts of Oregon, will meet at the Eugene hotel Thursday, 6:30, at the formal Matrix banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary.

Miss Gwladys Bowen, society editor of the Oregonian, will be guest of honor, and speaker before lin, Margaret Hay, Dolores Belloni, of Uncle Sam's forests this year. if he does anything wrong it will "elite" in literature and the fine ica would think more seriously of and has also been active in drama, lege Side Inn Thursday. both as actress and director. She Edison Marshall short story contest, while on the campus.

Honorary to Pledge One of the chielf features of the pledging of new members to the banquet. Outstanding fresh- Geigler. man and sophomore women in

journalism at the University, and also from the two Eugene high schools will be introduced. Miss Signe Rasmussen has been selected as the outstanding fresh-

man, and Miss Virginia Endicott

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#### YW Puppet Show Finale on Tonight terday's Emerald.

A packed house at both the afternoon and evening performance yesterday was Eugene's enthusiastic response to Scott's Merry Marionettes, group of puppets student upon the executive council which were sponsored by freshman members of the YWCA.

Isabelle Miller, chairman of the shows, announces that there will be a third and final performance cents for adults.

The plays "King Midas" and favor with the audience. Much fav- Daily Emerald decrying the presthe skillful way in which the pupcal instruments were featured as

#### **Election of YM Officers** To Be Tomorrow at Hut

YWCA elections will be held tobeen nominated for president, Cosgrove La Barre for vice-president, Ed Hansen and Charles Paddock

All members are urged to vote.

the home in Portland.

## **AWS** Carnival To Begin Half

Orenne Emerali

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

The Nickel to Be King': Dancing, Food, Fun For One Price

Basket Social Affair New Interest at Affair

"The annual AWS carnival will begin at 7:30 and not at 8 o'clock as announced in posters distribu-Reva Herns, carnival chairman, said last night

in all details except the starting Lewis. time, depict the circus events of Two sophomores will be elected the gala night scheduled for Sat- to serve terms of two years each. urday in the igloo when the One of the candidates will be cho-Gwladys Bowen, society editor "cream of carnival attractions" of the Oregonian, will be the main will be offered to students, faculty

Baskets for Sale

"The nickel will be king," said Ralph Schomp, assistant graduate manager. Jitney dancing, food and fun, are all to be offered at this price. Plans for a telegraph service by which one can send telegrams to anyone attending the carnival are under way. An important feature of the affair this year is the basket social. Eight Matrix Table baskets containing lunch for two will be auctioned off at the dance names will be announced soon, are to be the supper partners of the highest bidders. A carnival display opens today at the Co-op. Girls Sell Tickets

Girls who will sell tickets are: Bernice McDonald, Constance Kletzar, Margaret Real, Ona-Dee approximately 100 of Oregon's Molly White, Virginia Duncan,

bers of Pot and Quill, and won the Huston, Elizabeth DeBusk, Gayle it. Lucille Finck, Olive Lewis, Erma granted by making application for Buchanan, Bertha Sheppard, Joanne Perrott, Genevieve Hollin,

#### **Eight Candidates** Running for Co-op **Board Next Year**

Hour Earlier McClain Reads Financial Statement, Reports

> Nominations for the Co-op board for next year were made at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. Elections are to be held ASUO and class elections Thurs

Freshmen nominated for the ophomore position on the board are Frank Drew, Lawrence Crane, and Richard Pierce. Only one of these three will be elected. Juniors ted about the campus and city," who were nominated for positions on the board as seniors are Avery Combs, Robert Vosper, Charles Mc The posters, which are correct Girr, Theda Spicer, and John

> sen to serve for one year. John F. (Please turn to page three)

## **Students Seeking** Jobs for Summer

#### Forest Service Program May Include Students

Students seeking summer jobs should come to Villard assembly at intermission. Eight girls, whose 7:15 this evening without fail when Fred N. Miller of the University health service will outline tentative plans for Forest Service camps designed to give summer work to students

All plans are still indefinite, says Dr. Miller, but if a large ism, literature and the arts, from Hendrickson, Marjory Brainerd, meeting and sign application Colleen Cathey, Kathleen Duffy, blanks there is a good chance that Vivian Emery, Hallie Dudrey, Pa- they will be granted forest jobs. tricia Neal, Olive Lewis, Winifred The plan, as Dr. Miller has dis-Pembroke, Jane Lagassee, Mar- cussed it with Regional Forester garet Johnston, Eileen Glaisyer, C. J. Buck and other officials, is Lois Strong, Iris Schmidt, Toni to set up camps of 50 or more Lucas, Jane Bogue, Eleanor Adef- boys to do part of the work that son, Margaret Rae, Marietta Conk- will go into the enlarged programs

Dr. Miller warns that such work Marie Davis, Claire Shanks, Jean is not easy and that Forest Service arts. Miss Bowen, in addition to Mavis Moire, Jean Cecil, Virginia officials do not invite vacationers being an accomplished writer, has Moore, and Betty Brown. These to take these responsible jobs. traveled widely through Europe, girls will meet at 4:30 in the Col- Students who are willing to work to enable themselves to return to Helping at the food booths will school, however, can increase the is a former student of the Univerbe: Elizabeth Turner, Doris Mabie, probability of this work being

Several hundred students are expected to file applications for jobs Maurine Shearer, Bernice McDon- Dr. Miller said, since unemployald, Betty Jane Casey, Jean Fas- ment is more acute among stubanquet this year will be the kitt, Ruth Mary Scarell, Phyllis dents than any other class of Cory, Aleen Hall, Betty Zentbauer, people. Every student wishing to honorary. The names of the Elizabeth Calef, Sue Menzies, Mar- assure himself of a summer job pledges will not be disclosed until jory Kaker, Betty McGirr, Dot should be at the Villard meeting

## Labbe, Blais Debate Issues

#### Labbe Objections

It is necessary that I take two important exceptions to your statement of policy as appeared in yes-

1. Your Support of the present political system.

2. Your "plan" as embodied in your desire to place an independent

First, in your statement in Tuesday's Emerald, you said that "the condition portrayed in the slogan (Take patronage out of politics) at 7:30 tonight. Prices are 15 cents does not exist in the minds of the for University students and 25 students of the University of Oregon." I challenge you to reconcile this attitude with the express edi-"The Three Bears" won instant torial statement of the Oregon orable comment was evoked by ent system of "mob" politics and issuing a demand for a construcpets were handled and the realistic tive plan to eradicate the selfish, touch that characterized the whole out-moded, collusive spoils system. show. Ballet dances, songs, and Your statement yesterday seems performances upon various musi- to place you in the position of order-as a champion of the

Can you be sincere in contending that in past elections the candidates for student body president have been free of all alinements measure made up of those people brought about by the means of political collusion? I hardly think morrow at the Y hut from twelve that you can. It is well known, as to one-thirty. Fred Giesieke has exemplified by the statement made by the Emerald, that there is an former junior finance man retainimperative need for severing the roots of the campus bugaboo-the the seventh vote we see that the

spoils system.

cal campaigns.

Second, in your statement yesterday, you advocated, as the principal point in your program, rep-(Please turn to page 3)

#### Blais Objections

Speaking for myself and ticket we do not think selfish interests and mob hysteria have swayed the casting of ballots by Oregon students in years past. We think more of Oregon students' intelligence than placing it on that basis. The opposition refers to the appoint ments of committee chairmen as "plums." We of the opposing ticket consider these positions as student offices to be filled by capable people and not intimate friends of

the person making the appoint-

ments. We have stood on this lat-

ter statement since the start of We think that the votes to be cast at the present coming election should not hinge upon appointment power of the president bu on the tickets' merits and personal qualifications. We state that in so far as our ticket is concerned we are not relying on political pat-

ronage securing us votes.

We further state that the plan offered by the opposition is not practical and is merely the forma tion of a new committee which cannot be kept clear of political influence because of the fact that its membership will be in a large whom the students on the execu tive council desire to be seated.

A group places six people in of fice in the ASUO and with the ing his vote in executive council as ecutive council.

interference of the other six votes resentation of the independent the executive council, student Returns From Portland — Doris groups on the executive council. I members would select those whom Gregg from Portland was a weekin his custody a convicted mur- whose one generous gesture un- Russi returned to the campus Sun- fail to be able to view this plan in they desire to be seated on the end guest at the Alpha Phi house. derer who has been sentenced to consciously promotes a "small mir- day after spending the past week- any other light than a futile and newly created appointment body, Miss Gregg is a former University the National Geographical society, ing scenes of dangerous advenacle" and brings the play to a end visiting with her parents at incomplete effort to secure the fa- so the same group that elected student and an affiliate of the so-(Please turn to page 3)

simultaneously with the regular Final Program Criticisms Registered in Today s Emerald

#### **Both Men Are Sure**

#### Principles, Issues Center Of Political Conflict

Launching into a vigorous last minute scramble for votes, both candidates for next year's office of associated student president last night laid elaborate plans for today's activities. Both tickets To Meet in Villard prepared for the final appeal for support among living groups on at yesterday's student assembly

In answer to a request by the Emerald for objections and refu- on his experiences in Japan. tations of the opposition's program, the two candidates last night submitted to the paper the statements appearing elsewhere in the paper. This material is the last that may be printed in the paper on the views of the contestants in accordance with the time limitation placed on the publication Only Change in Revision with regards to election proga-

These statements climax a move on the part of the paper to place before the student obdy the ideas and opinions of the contestants of the associated students faces for next year's offices. Both can- the voters at the yearly election didates were requested to minimize tomorrow. Joseph Renner, ASUO dealing in personalities and deal president, said last night that all with facts and proposals

This year's campaign has been the constitution have been effeccharacterized by attempts by tive previously, the whole thing both candidates toward offering merely being simplified by incorsomething constructive in the way porating the various amendments of a program. Edmond Labbe passed since the adoption of the first appeared with a plan entitled constitution. 'Patronage Out of Politics." This plan appeared last Saturday. X which provides for representa-James Blais followed yesterday tion of the independent men and with his plan entitled "Hypocrisy women on the executive council, Out of Slogans." this being suggested to stimulate

The campaign h more than in previous years, revolved about principles and issues rather than political procedure. Labbe's plan presents the principle of broader representation in student activities through removing students a chance to compare it from the hands of the president the power of appointment. Blais' plan stresses revision of the constitution and stresses the impracticalibility of removing from the hands of the president the

power of appointment. The race promises to be hot.

#### Spanish Students **Choose Pledges**

Newly-elected members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, were announced yesterday by Antone Yturri, president. University students chosen are Catherine M. Poppleton and Adrian Van Moock, graduate students in Romance languages; Marie Saccoand Stanley Robe, juniors.

Five students at Oregon State college were also invited to membership in the local group. These ere Mary M. Allen, Carmen S. Fulkerson, Dorothy R. Keep, William J. Walsh, and Victor Murdock.

For election to Sigma Delta Pi a student must be at least a junior, must have taken third year Spanerage Spanish grade, and a general

Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, faculty sponsor of the chapter, requests that all newly elected members meet him in his office n 102 Orecon today at 3 p. m.

## Lance Hart to Lecture

Lance W. Hart, assistant professor of drawing and painting, will speak this evening at 7:30 in room 12, Friendly hall. The topic of his lecture will be "Some Reflections on Contemporary Art.'

This is one of a series of lectures six for other members of the ex- ties. Following the lecture the five appearances. In Washington, Consequently with non-faculty The public is invited to attend.

# Campaigns End in Flourish

### Praises Japan

dent of the University, who spoke

**Voters to Decide** 

**Constitution Fate** 

**Concerns Independents** 

Adoption or rejection of the pro-

posed revision of the constitution

but a few of the changes made in

the interest of independent stu-

dents in campus affairs. The com-

plete constitution, as it would read

if the proposal is passed, has been

printed in the Emerald for the

last two issues, in order to give

with the former document. This

old constitution, was prepared for

revision by Thomas Tongue's re-

vision committee to apply under

was student bódy president last

Trade Club Will Meet;

Pictures to Be Shown

Moving pictures of the sugar in-

7:15 in the men's lounge of Ger-

follow the program.

In Poll Test

Students Must Hold Both Memberships to Vote For Class Jobs

Issue Debated

of Jim Blais' and Edmond Labbe's programs in today's Emerald.

Read the objections and replies

#### **Decision Is Official**

#### Admissions Used to Date Will Be Deducted

In an opinion of the judiciary committee, printed on the editorial page, is the announcement that students holding class membership cards will not be allowed to vote in the coming class elections unless they also have an

ASUO card. Joseph Renner, president of the ASUO, said last night that all students not holding ASUO cards, but holding class cards and wanting the money for these class cards refunded, may receive their money if the cards are presented at the associated students offices at McArthur court. Money will be refunded those students, who have atetnded class functions where admission was charged, and used the class card as admittance to those functions, but these students will have to pay the admittance prices

of those functions The reason for this situation was assigned to the fact that this year's class cards were printed under the same conditions as existed last year when membership in the ASUO was compulsory This year under the optional plan of ASUO membership, those students holding class cards but not holding ASUO cards are prevented from voting by the clause in the constitution stating that both membership cards were necessary. The necessary alterations in the The only change made is Article tickets were not made.

#### New YW Cabinet **Hosts to National** Secretary Here

#### Miss Sorensen Is Available For Interviews

The new officers and cabinet members of the YWCA held their The proposed revision, which first meeting Monday night, Mrs. will provide better working and Stella Skerlock, national traveling a more simplified form than the YW secretary, talked to the group.

The new officers and cabinet president; Mary Nelson, vice-presthe compulsory fee set-up. Tongue ident; Phyllis Adams, secretary; Margilee Morse, treasurer; Glenyear. The other change made this dolene Vinyard, frosh discussion year was the provision to make groups; Loy Reeder, bungalow; the laws workable under both Theda Spicer, Eugene girls; Lecompulsory and optional fee plans. nore Wood, office girls; Doris Mabie, social chairman; Clara Nasholm, world fellowship; Elaine Comish, industrial; Ruth Weber, Seabeck; Patsy Neal, membership; Eileen Donaldson, vocations: Alice Ann Thomas, social service: Lildustry in Cuba, and one reel of lian Warn, current events; Lillian the electric ship will be shown at England, modern art; Frances the regular meeting of the foreign Schaupp, frosh commission; Lois trade club Thursday evening at Luvaas, Diil Pickle club.

Elaine Sorensen will be in the YW office each day at 9:00 for All members are urged to attend the purpose of interviewing any as a short business meeting will girl who is interested in working in the YW.

## ish literature, must have a 2.0 av-Of Voyage in South America

Amos Burg, Oregon's own ex-|lecture entitled 'Voyaging Buegian plorer and adventurer who recent- Seas to Cape Horn.' The material ly returned fro ma daring trip in and 3 at the Colonial theater. The ing. appearance, which will include a matinee and evening performance pictures taken in this desolate, uneach day, will be under the auspic- usual land, and will supplement es of the associated students. AS this with the projection of a num-UO members will be admitted ber of still pictures, the first ever free. Burg has just returned from taken in that region in natural meeting will be open to discussion. D. C., he presented his talk and term with his pictures of a round-

Geographic society before a crowd ally well received by a large num-Guest of Alpha Phi - Gretchen of 5,000 people in Constitution hall. ber of people. This appearance Writing after the Washington differs from the first, however, apparance President Grosvenor of since it incorporates many thrillsaid: "It is a pleasure to tell you tures in the rough South Amerihow much we appreciated your can seas.

you collected in the territory at the tip of South America, which a small boat to the tip of South is visited only by the hardiest On Art Tonight at 7:30 America, will tell the tale of his travelers, is extraordinary. Your voyage to students of the Univer- motion pictures and lantern slides sity and others interested May 2 are very beautiful and interest-

Burg will present six reels of

motion pictures for the National the-world trip, which were unusu-

The explorer appeared here last

# Receive Class Card Refunds;

# Non-Members of ASUO May

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