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Will Speak

On Tuesday

Economist, Leader

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STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason *****

Prediction

Posted observers have predicted war in Europe within the next two years. If that is true the question in the minds of the people of this country will be, "Are we going to keep out of it?"

Politicians

the people of this country are time is 2 p. m. overwhelmingly against war, and tive guillotine for the last time on the neck of the proposal that we enter the League of Nations.

Well and good. But there are more factors than the feelings of the people to be considered. Glance at the pages of history. Woodrow Wilson's prize campaign slogan almost on a plane with the averwas "He kept us out of war." We were a peace-loving people, but how abruptly that changed when lison is planning to start his reg-American goods and money went as necessary. to Davy Jones' locker, and American citizens plunged to watery

Overnight our soldiers were on the shrapnel torn battle fields of France. The drama of death was opening curtain of that play. We extended Croesus-like credits to the Allies from the beginning. Our were fighting for them long before the first bugle call to mus-

Greed

The gun of American greed fired the first shot of this country's in the first shot of this country's in the World war. What is to pre- Scofield to Speak vent history from again repeating itself? Right now a handful of courageous senators and repreagainst our entrance into another world suicide.

These men pushed through the last congress a so-called neutrality bill which prohibited the selling of arms, ammunition and implements of war to any belligerents. That bill was a step in the right direction, but it failed to go far enough.

Step Again

To keep this nation out of war one more stride would be of inesti- field. mable value. That would be to add a ban on loans or credits to warring nations, and the stipulation that any trade done with them be on a cash-and-carry ba-

In congress resides the means of precluding the possibility of our becoming involved in another European fracas. Not in the administration! Only yesterday Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who like all stooges speaks terested in theological training. only when nudged, advocated this country drawing closer to the League of Nations. That is not strict neutrality. What is the League of today will be the alliance of tomorrow. And we court the possibility of being in it!

The bright spot on the canvas of possibilities is the flood of yellow gold to our shores from abroad. It is dangerous from the monetary view, but in the dimlight of peace it is veritable manna from heaven.

The stock market is booming. It is probably a weathercock pointing to false recovery, but it will forestall the reluctance, if there is any, on the part of the administration to prevent the granting of credit, or loans. The extension of credit is fundamentally the increasing of exports of goods. It creates a false prosperity, and that is what every president wants-prosperity. It is his platform for re-election. Might not the temptation to give the country those good times and himself another four years in office be too great? Yes, it might.

So-Place your trust in God and Tired?

Webfoots Prepared To Sink Portland U. In Multnomah Tilt

Stan Riordan Will Lead Oregon Team; **Ducks Remember** Close Call of 1933

Oregon's green-jerseyed Webfoot football team will meet the razzledazzle aerial circus of Portland That is a difficult question to University's up-and-coming Pilots answer. Judging from the results on Multnomah stadium field in of magazine and newspaper polls Portland this afternoon. Kick-off

Only two or three seasons ago favor fighting only if the land is Portland, then Columbia univerinvaded. Politicians are noted for sity, was considered merely a being accurate barometers of pub- "breather," a soft spot, an oasis lic opinion. They too indicated the at which Coast conference teams sentiment of the people when in could rest in the midst of a tough the Senate they used the legisla- schedule. The modern version of "dropping the Pilot" is a different matter, however, and Gene Murphy's ambitious crew is expected to give the Webfoots all the battle they can handle today.

> Callison to Start Regulars The amazing rapid rise of the Portlanders puts them at present 100 Expected to Attend age conference team. Realizing Relations Conference the danger of an upset, Prink Cal-

ers participated in the bitter struggle on Hayward field two years ago in which the Webfoots nosed out a fighting pilot team, 14 to 7, by dint of a 50-yard scorin the final quarter.

banking and business interests Oregon history. While the Web- pected that at least 100 represenits strongest squad. Thus the Pi-(Please turn to page four)

Speaker on Religion **Brought by Hunter**

Charles E. Scofield, president of Cliff Theological seminary, Denver, Now Totals 260 Colorado, will be on the campus next Wednesday, November 30, to Chancellor Hunter who, when

The visitor is scheduled to make three speeches while here. At are 259.52 persons on the regular noon he will be a guest of the payroll of the University. The YMCA and YWCA Luncheon club graduate assistants of the various meeting at the Y hut and will Student Christian council at the Westminster house.

In the evening at 7:30 he will speak again at the Y hut. All students and faculty members are welcome and especially students in-

Bryson Will Sing On KORE Sunday

Roy Bryson, instructor in the Dich," by Grieg; "I'm Falling in tary. Dream," by Romberg. The pro- bution. gram is sponsored by the Poole funeral home.

Campus * * « «Calendar

Westminster fireside group will Those left to welcome the new-Westminster house. True Morris Barbara Ktchum, Edwin Waisawill discuss the relation of music nen, and Mary Armspiger. to civilization. An informal sing will follow at 10.

addresses. Very important.

Sigmund Spaeth Lecture Scheduled For November 20

Clearing up incorrect stories concerning the date of the Sigmund Spaeth lecture next week, the personnel division of the University announced yesterday that the nationally known music critic and lecturer will speak Wednesday, November

Famous for his "tune detective" series over the radio, Spaeth will discuss the art of enjoying music, and will explain his lecture with piano selec-

Group Makes Program Plans

Final plans for printing of proour ships began to be torpedoed, ulars and leave them in as long grams and arrangements to send out these programs, were made by Several of Oregon's first string- the International Relations conference committee which met building.

in that thriller was the best in filled out and returned. It is ex-

Paul Plank and Clara Nasholm.

University Staff

The registrar's office has comspeak to various student groups. pleted a report to the chancellor's His stay here is sponsored by office on the staff members of the University of Oregon. This rewhat's what about the University.

The report disclosed that there departments are regarded as onepeak. At 4 he is to address the fourth person. Those on half time are counted as half a person, Thus the fraction, fifty-two hundreths, was accounted for by Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar.

NYA Work Month Ends Tuesday

The current NYA working month will end November 19, and students working under this organization must hand in their school of music, will be presented hours for the period October 19 to over KORE at 1:15 Sunday afterNovember 19 to Gladys Kerlee, tles in fact, of satin cloth and arman problems for game worries; 50 Fail to Pay noon. He will sing "Ich Liebe secretary to the executive secre-

Love With Someone," from Students are urged to turn in fleece-lined footmen — and last for a chance at authority and dic-"Naughty Marietta," by V. Herb; their time so that the payroll may night in the University theatre a tatorship; and the membling and "When I Grow Too Old to be made up promptly for distri- sympathetic and highly apprecia- mcb, surging in the street below,

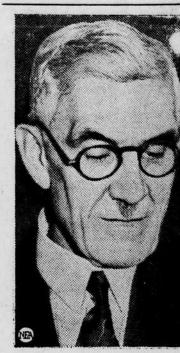
Six New Patients Are in Infirmary

ber of patients was raised to ten. Tubbs, and Arne Lindgren.

neet Monday evening at 8:30 at comers are Harvey Thompson,

ALUM STUDIES IN EAST school of fine arts in June.

Dr. Townsend



Future activities of the Townsend plan organization were outlined at its first national convention in Chicago, at which the plan originator, Dr. F. E. Townsend. above, led the discussion on the club's program.

Duniway Tells Of Salem Test

Gives Lowdown on Legislative Session

Before a College Side dinner Thursday at 3 o'clock at the YWCA meeting of Sigma Delta Chi last night, Willis Duniway, graduate Along with the programs sent of the University in 1932 and presbegun, but we had been in on the ing scamper by Maury Van Viiet out to schools all over the Pacific ent representative of the United ate in 1936. Northwest and Montana and Ida- Press at Salem told of the high-The Duck team which edged out ho will be registration cards to be lights of the last meeting of the state legislature.

Duniway, the speaker of the evefoots of 1935 lack the power of tatives from these schools will at- ning and one of the most successthe 1933 outfit, Portland U. has tend the conference, scheduled for ful of Oregon's journalism school November 29, 30 and December 1. graduates, rambled sprightly According to present plans, dele- through his experiences while regates to the conference will hold porting the recent hectic 20-day Overgard and Wildish their sessions in Friendly hall. A session of the legislature. He told Lead Two Campus Teams tea and reception is planned for of the "methods" common among Gerlinger. All meals will be legislators in securing or defeata condensed and readable story. Thursday.

From time to time Duniway intin as the man to talk to the mem- a banquet or theater party. bers of the legislature on the new All students who have while in a clear, loud voice he them. talked for one hour on the desir- The drive is an annual affair

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speak here Tuesday in Villard hall on "Socializing Our Democracy." He has helped to expose the recent growth of monopolies and mergers in this country, and outlined a course which America must follow if fascism is to be avoided. Keen Economic Student

Dr. Laidler has become a keen student of American economic life since 1905 when he was associated with Jack London and Upton Sinclair in founding the Intercollegiate Socialist society. He has studied social movements abroad on his frequent trips to central Europe, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries.

One of the chief economic advisors of the Socialist party, Dr. Laidler was head of the committee which drew up that party's platform, and has worked closely with Norman Thomas, recently the Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Dr. Laidler's many books have placed him as a ranking economist the issues confronting the elector-

Gieseke Heads **Drive Committee**

ing legislation, some of the man-chairman of the committee to have Members of the conference com- euvering apropos to the passing of charge of the Lions' old-clothes given a similar examination after mittee include Mary Nelson and House Bill No. 54, the new capitol drive on the campus at a special it had appeared in the Oregonian. Frank Evenson, co-chairmen, and bill, and the part of the reporter meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, bus- At that time grades were excepin focusing the mass of detail into iness administration honorary, tionally high, with two perfect journalism, literature, and the arts sponsored by the local chapters of

Assisting him will be Alvin serted recollections of incidents Overgard, Tom Wildish, Roy Neloccurring during routine business son, and Bill Sexsmith. Wildish that were apart from the active and Overgard were appointed capdischarge of business. He spoke tains of the two teams into which Organized By of 93-year-old Dunham Wright, the group was divided. In the drive member of the legislature of which starts the latter part of the Independents 1872 which authorized construc- month, the group which brings the president of Denver university, had port was requested by the chancelnumerous contacts with Mr. Sco- lor in his campaign to find out posedly invited by Governor Mar- toys will treat the other team to

capitol site, Wright proceeded to clothes are asked to save them keep the joint meeting of the and give them to members of the house and senate in an uproar committees when they call for

sponsored by the Lions' club, a lo-Duniway, who while in atten- cal Eugene organization, and takdance at the University was editor en charge of on the Oregon campus by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Alice Hult, Casteel Score Hit in 'Queen's Husband'

By GEORGE ROOT

"Gangway for the Queen!" the court of Queen Martha, the changing light. magnificent, and her suave hustions are concerned.

casions, baffled as Queen Martha

maintains the dignity of her po-chorean skill. sition, her husband hides the -there's a rustle, several rus- checker-board and substitutes hurogance, a swish of green drapes, General Northrup, played by the golden doors and a couple of booming George Battleson, tried

band, King Eric VIII. Alice Hult, performance marked by a thor- payment will be subject to suspenplaying her first lead role in a ough understanding of her role, sion from the University. campus production, as the queen, and John Casteel, with excellent With six additions in the in- and John Casteel, erstwhile speech voice control and mild cleverness, charged to each student since firmary yesterday the total num- professor, as King Eric proved to amusement. Bud Winstead, as Thursday for non-payment. Fees be the two outstanding reasons Phipps, the king's footman and may be paid at the cashier's win-Marion Griffeth, Kenyon Skinner, why legitimate drama has lost co-checker player was excellent dow on the second floor of Johnson Joe Frizzell, Betty Ruggles, Betty none of its appeal as far as the and geuinely funny. This play hall from 8 a. m. until noon today. followers of the Guild hall produc- should add another achievement to Bud's growing versatility.

In Horace Robinson's colorfully Others outstanding in the play Virginia B. Wheeler and Glenn created and highly artistic inte- and worthy of commendation for A. Byrnes, ex-'34, were married in rior of the king's private office in their sincere work are Portia Eugene on August 24. They will the royal palace, the three tem- Booth, very feminine and charm- live in Kelso, Washington, where pestuous acts of Sherwood's rath- ing and highlighting each setting Mr. Byrnes is in business. Mrs. Donald B. Goodall, of Eugene, er famous play take place. Polit- with her colorful gowns, who plays Byrnes graduated from the Uni-All persons connected with nurs- is taking advanced work in the ical plotting, romantic intrigue Princess Ann; Lester Miller as versity in June and is a member ing in any way are asked to call Chicago Art Institute. Mr. Good- and frustrated desires are sug- Laker, the anarchist; William of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. 266-M and leave their names and all graduated from the University gested, bandied about and, in oc- Cottrell as Prince William, the Mr. Byrnes belongs to Phi Delta

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Convalescent

Harry W. Laidler, prominent conomist and head of the League for Industrial Democracy, will

John Stark Evans, instructor of Dr. De Villiers pipe organ in the University school of music and director of the Eugene Gleemen, is rapidly recovering Arrives Monday from a serious illness.

Clark, Beistel **Quiz Champs**

Results to Be Printed In Sunday Oregonian

A current events test, prepared by the Oregonian, was given to the editing, reporting, and elementary journalism classes last week. Barof America. His next book, being ney Clark and Paul Beistel, anpublished now, is an analysis of swering 18 of the 25 questions, had the highest scores, Marian Kennedy was second, with 17.

The questions were based on news events of October in the of Sigma Xi, science honorary. fields of sports, drama, national and international affairs, earthquakes, ship wrecks, and actors. that a report of scores be made subject will be announced later. and reserving rights for printing the results in Sunday morning's Oregonian.

Two weeks ago the classes were

Dancing Classes

Weary of being recipients of the lifted eyebrow because they possess no group proficiency in the so-called finer arts, the Orides and the Yeomen have organized a class in ballroom dancing with the ambition of eventually making the Greeks look to their stepping.

There will be four sessions of the class, two afternoon, and two evening. The afternoon classes will be held at 3:00 o'clock Tues- Eclectic Group day, November 19, and Thursday, November 21, at the Green Parrot. Discusses Peace

Evening meetings will be at 7:00 Thursday, November 21, and Mon-

Fee Installment

Fifty students have not paid their third installment of registrative audience were presented at changes its sympathies with the tion fees, and have until noon today to pay them. Beginning next Alice Hult gives a smooth, sure week, students still delinquent in

A fine of 25 cents a day has been

GRADS LIVE IN KELSO

Paulson Beats Nash For Junior Finance Office By Four Votes

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS

For junior finance officer: Kermit Paulson, 195.

Frank Nash, 191. Proposed amendments to sections 3 and 5 of the ASUO constitution; creating position of independent executive officer on the executive council:

In favor of amendments, 173. Opposed to amendments, 189.

Will Be on Campus Month as Professor

As a part of the program for insuring international peace, the Carnegie Endowment for Inter- 26 named Paulson. national Peace is bringing Dr. Amendments Defeated Cornelius de Villiers, dean of the faculty of sciences at Stellen- 5 of the ASUO constitution were bosch university in South Africa. defeated by a vote of 189 to 173, as a visiting professor to this but they died a natural death when

Dr. de Villiers will arrive Monof the University faculty club at South Africa. Tuesday Dr. de Vil- in campus student government. liers will talk to the Eugene Rotary club and to the local chapter defeated, it is a step forward in

During his stay here, Dr. de Villiers will address many groups on matters of science and inter-The Oregonian sent copies of national peace, including a lecture Celeste Strack the quiz to the school of journal- before a general student assembly ism before its publication, asking on Tuesday, November 26. His To Talk Tuesday

Theta Sigs Plan Entertainment

All campus women interested in Union." Her appearance is being are being entertained Tuesday eve- the National Student league and ning by Theta Sigma Phi, journal- the Student League for Industrial ism honorary for women, at the Democracy. Alpha Chi Omega house at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Eric W. Allen, fac- cussion meeting of the two student ulty adviser, will speak to the organizations, discussing the posgroup on the literary aspects of sibility of their amalgamation in Mexico, which she visited last the near future.

Everyone interested is invited to. Governor Vetoes attend, even though she has not been personally contacted by mem-Optional Fee Bill bers of Theta Sigma Phi, Henriette Horak, president of the honorary announced. Refreshments will be

The committee in charge consists of Ruth Storla, Laura Margaret Smith, and Phyllis Adams. recently passed by the legislature

day, November 25 on the sun porch Unitarian church last night to hear a previous legislature and in the at Gerlinger hall. There will be no a paper on "A Program for Peace." process of being referred. charge, no dates, and all indepen- read by Wilbert E. Moore, and to dent men and women are invited discuss radio programs sponsored discuss radio programs sponsored Niemi, Hartley to come to improve their Terpsi- by that organization. A committee was named to sketch a unified Wedding Sunday program for the remainder of fall

> The club meets every Friday social problems

Editorials Today Discuss:

Lumber Tariff And Oregon Welfare

No Time to Read the Newspaper?

Some Is-Some Is'nt

character sketches.

Featured in Today's Emerald: The Bystander and some

Amendments to ASUO Constitution Defeated: Insufficient Votes

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Bring Natural Death By LLOYD TUPLING With a margin of four votes Kermit Paulson walked into vice tory over Frank Nash for the posi tion of junior finance officer in vesterday's election that also saw the defeat of the two amendments creating the independent officer in

the executive council. Paulson totaled 195 votes to 191 for Nash. Not until the closing minutes of the election was the outcome decided. Paulson and Nash ran neck and neck from the time the polls opened at nine o'clock until the last vote was cast. Nash held a 13 vote lead at 2:30, when the last 35 ballots cast were yet to be counted. Of the remaining votes,

Amendments to sections 3 and they lacked 138 of the 500 votes necessary to amend the constituday and will begin his program tion. Had the measures passed, a immediately. He will be the guest new office known as the independent executive officer giving studinner Monday evening. He will dents not associated with any livspeak on political evaluation in ing organization a representation

"Although our amendments were securing representation for independent students. We will work (Please turn to page four)

Celeste Strack, well-known radical student leader in California, will adress a campus meeting Tuesday on the topic "The American Campus Needs a Student

Miss Strack will also lead a dis-

Final authority on student fees rests with the state electorate, Gov. Charles H. Martin decided yesterday when he vetoed the bill making activity fees optional in all state institutions of higher edu-

The governor's action was based on a recent judicial opinion which held the legislature has no author-The Eclectic club met at the ity to deal with matters passed by

Married at a quiet ceremony evening and is open to all students Sunday, November 10, were interested in current affairs and George N. Niemi, graduate student in philosophy, and Willetta Miller Hartley, '32. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert Higginbotham at the Unitarian church at 3 p. m. in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Niemi is a member of Phi Mu, and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. Mr. Niemi is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Eu-

Works of Milton Added to Library

Early nineteenth century publications, "The Poetical Works of John Milton," in six volumes, by Rev. H. J. Todd and "Shirley's Dramatic Works and Poems," by Alexander Dyce, have been added to the University library collection. Both were printed in London, the first in 1826 and the latter in 1833.