

Dean Morse Named Labor Board Head

Dispute Settlement Brings Permanent Chairmanship of Arbitration Board

Following his successful settlement of the labor dispute between the Ferrymen's union of the Pacific Columbia river division and their employers last Saturday, both parties to the controversy agreed to make Dean Wayne L. Morse permanent chairman of their arbitration board. The law school dean's final award which he read to the board at Portland and on which their agreement will be based provided:

1. A 12 per cent increase in wages retroactive June 6, 1935.
2. An 8-hour day for shore relief crews.
3. Refusal of an 8-hour day for boat crews.
4. A total reduction of the number of labor hours a month from 260 to 240 hours.

Favors Arbitration

"I am happy to know that both the employers and the union have agreed to accept my award," Dean Morse said yesterday. "I think they are to be complimented in agreeing to settle their controversies by way of collective bargaining and arbitration. In my opinion arbitration is one of the essentials to the solution of the American labor problem.

"Throughout the hearings I made clear to both sides that my award would not be based upon any principle of compromise but would be decided according to the merits of the evidence as I saw it. Too frequently arbitration

Honored Again



Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the law school, was honored again during the past week when he was appointed permanent chairman of a Portland labor arbitration board following successful settling of a strike there.

hearings are not judicial proceedings and I think it is important that both labor and capital come to recognize that arbitration will fail if it is conducted upon the basis of trading rather than control by judicial processes."

Workers Reject Award

The Puget Sound district is tied up at present because the Seattle workers and employers rejected the award of the chairman of their administration board, William A. Gaines, county commissioner of Kings county, Washington. In his award he directly opposed Dean Morse's view regarding the relation of the revenues of the company to the wage scale. He also differed markedly concerning the 8-hour day issue.

Former AP Head to Visit On Campus

'Life in Russia' Will Be Address Topic Of C. S. Smith, Uncle Of Oregon Professor

"Life in Russia" will be the subject of a general assembly address to be given Friday, December 6, by Charles Stephenson Smith, formerly in charge of the Associated Press in several European countries and for several years in charge of the New York office of the foreign service for the Associated Press.

Professor S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon faculty is Mr. Smith's nephew.

Was AP Head in Russia

Mr. Smith just returned from Russia where he had been in charge of the AP bureau for a year previously, this last June. He also served as head of the Russian AP bureau during the World war. He accompanied the Elihu Root mission which was sent to Russia in 1917 to bolster up the Kerensky government. After the revolution he stayed on in Russia for some time.

Practically every crisis in Europe in the years following the World war saw Mr. Smith in the trouble zone as AP man. He covered the peace conferences at the end of the World war, and was in Constantinople at the time of the disagreements there between Turkey and Greece. He has also been at different times in charge of the AP bureaus in London and Berlin.

els, Letty Cline, Ruth Robinson, Dorothy Brown, Martha Smith, Dorothy Matson, and Elaine Burkett, will display especially selected garments which are likely to attract complimentary "ohs" and "ahs" from the co-ed audience.

Urges Large Attendance

Roberta Moody, who served on Berg's college board this summer, urged all Oregon girls to attend the style show, saying, "I believe that it will be to the advantage of many girls on the campus to see the Berg styles being shown today. They can get a splendid idea of what choice to make in selecting a college wardrobe."

Spaeth Address

(Continued from Page One) and composer and arranger of both light and serious music. He has also appeared in several movie shorts and musical stage presentations.

"The American Campus Needs a Student Union," will be the topic on which Celeste Strack will speak. She is being brought here by the Nation Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. She will head discussions in those two groups Thursday afternoon.

Prominent on Campus

While at the University of Southern California, Celeste Strack was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was prominent in other campus affairs. Last fall she transferred to UCLA where she was suspended along with student body officials after a campaign for an open forum. She was later reinstated.

Miss Strack has been closely associated with student radical groups, and will attend the Unity convention of the NSL and SLID in December, after her present tour is completed.

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Leave U. S. to Fight for Italy



One hundred and seventeen young reservists from New York, Philadelphia and midwestern cities sailed from New York aboard the Italian liner Rex in response to Premier Mussolini's call to the colors in the war against Ethiopia. Cheering and singing, they are shown above.

Miss Walton, Indexer, Lists League Functions

By MARION FULLER While to many carelessly informed persons, the League of Nations is a hazy body functioning somewhere across land and sea, bringing sanctions against nations and occupying the important spot in newspapers, to Miss Pauline Walton, indexer in charge of the League of Nations collection of the library, it is a dynamic body, doing great work in the world, a source of much material to be catalogued.

Surrounded by shelves lined with official reports of the work of the League of Nations, Miss Walton talked quickly, with assurance about the departments of the league.

Committees of the league investigate vital questions in the fields of politics, penal administration, legal relations, education, and social welfare. Much work has been given to the economic situation, working the economic section out more completely than any other.

"Through the work of the social welfare division much has been done to stamp out the opium trade between nations," she said. Slavery, to the casual American long since abolished, is a serious problem to a league committee. The documents presented by Italy and Ethiopia to the league have been received at the library, and present the case of both nations in a clear manner. Slaves are held in Ethiopia. Mussolini cites that as a reason for his invasion.

"By reading these documents one is able to get a more unbiased attitude on world issues, than in reading either side alone," Miss Walton said.

Reports of the finance committee showed that the League of Nations, too, is confronted with the problem of financing its activities. "Some of the nations are not paying their dues, in other words," Miss Walton laughed.

Most of the official publications of the league which are issued to the public are to be found in the

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League of Nations room. Separated into 13 divisions, the publications include the official journal, and weekly and monthly summaries of the league activities.

Publications of the disarmament section of the league include an armaments year book, containing statistics of war equipment owned by nations of the world. Making the whole organization seem more real, Miss Walton showed from her collection a book with pictures of the new buildings of the league at Geneva which were begun in 1931 and have just been completed.

Covering an area of nearly five acres the new buildings facing Lake Geneva and Mount Blanc, contain the secretariat, council chamber, and the library.

Workmen of 10 nationalities constructed the buildings. From 300 to 500 men were working continually with no strikes resulting. Plans totaling 10,000 drawings were submitted by 377 architects from many nations.

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Oregon Cities Offer Classes

Extension Classes Draw Large Crowds

Courses are now being offered in seven Oregon cities by the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education. Portland, Salem, Eugene, Woodburn, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, and Baker now have classes, and a number of other towns are making arrangements with a view to offering them in the future.

According to Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division, the total enrollment in extension classes for this term exceeds that of last year. He states that the total fall term enrollment will probably exceed 2000.

For the academic year 1935-36 the Portland center announces 150 evening, late afternoon, and Saturday morning courses in 30 different departments and professional schools.

Professors Teach at Portland

A number of professors from the University are going to Portland each week to teach classes in the extension center there. Among these are Oliver L. Barrett, associate professor of sculpture; John F. Bovard, dean of physical education; Dan E. Clark, professor of history and assistant director of general extension and summer sessions; R. C. Clark, head of the history department; N. H. Comish, professor of business administration; Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics; Rudolf H.

Oregana Sale House Standings

The table printed below tells the tale of how individual sororities and fraternities stand in the percentage of Oregana subscriptions at the beginning of the big push for membership starting this morning and continuing until Saturday. The standings of the houses will again be tabulated at the close of the drive and printed next week.

Alpha Tau Omega	45%	Zeta hall	18%
Pi Kappa Alpha	44%	Sigma Nu	16%
Kappa Sigma	42%	Sigma Alpha Mu	7%
Chi Psi	42%	Theta Chi	6%
Phi Gamma Delta	38%	Kappa Kappa Gamma	75%
Beta Theta Pi	37%	Pi Beta Phi	75%
Phi Kappa Psi	34%	Delta Delta Delta	63%
Omega hall	33%	Alpha Xi Delta	60%
Sigma Chi	31%	Alpha Chi Omega	59%
Delta Upsilon	27%	Gamma Phi Beta	56%
Phi Delta Theta	25%	Zeta Tau Alpha	54%
Sigma hall	25%	Chi Omega	49%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24%	Alpha Delta Pi	47%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23%	Alpha Phi	46%
Alpha hall	23%	Delta Gamma	45%
Phi Sigma Kappa	21%	Alpha Gamma Delta	42%
Gamma hall	20%	Sigma Kappa	38%
Delta Tau Delta	18%	Phi Mu	36%
		Alpha Omicron Pi	30%

Ernst, professor of English; Bernard Hinshaw, associate professor of art; Harrison V. Hoyt, dean of business administration; J. R. Jewell, dean of education; E. P. Kremer, professor of Germanic languages and literature; Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department; Friedrich G. G. Schmidt, head of the Germanic languages department; A. B. Stillman, assistant professor of business administration; Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology; and Paul R. Washke, professor of

Martin Johnson Book Is Now Available

Thrilling adventures marks Martin Johnson's account of his expedition in African big game country. "Over African Jungles." Adventure, also, is found in "Climbing Days," by Dorothy Pilley. Both books have been added to other new books of the University library recently.

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Professor Zane Enjoys Vacation at Lake Aneroid

"A veritable hunting ground for photographers and painters," said Professor N. B. Zane in reference to Lake Aneroid where he spent a month vacationing during the summer.

Professor Zane, who is an instructor in the art school, described the six and a half mile trip by rail from Willowa lake to Lake Aneroid as rather arduous but well worth the trouble.

Pack mules and horses are used in making the trip to Camp Seeber on Lake Aneroid.

"Charles Seeber, the proprietor of the camp and an old miner, took the trail up to Lake Aneroid 30 or 40 years ago, a sick man. He was a consumptive, and the doctors had given him but little hope of recovery. The life Mr. Seeber has led in the mountainous country around Aneroid lake has given him health and strength.

"Mr. Seeber himself made the seven log cabins which constitute the camp. The cabins are well-equipped with bedding, cooking utensils, and household furnishings. Mr. Seeber has a store of his own where food and supplies can be obtained. There is no need of taking anything.

"Of course, people usually take the special foods they prefer," continued Professor Zane. "Books, fishing equipment, and camp clothing are the things the camper must take along to make himself comfortable."

Professor Zane described Lake Aneroid as being surrounded by high mountain ridges, tall peaks, and beautiful, many-colored flowers. There are numerous smaller lakes near Lake Aneroid, which is a mile and a half long and 7500 feet above sea level.

"The ridges around the lake are 2000 feet or more higher than the lake itself," said Professor Zane.

"It is interesting to sit quietly beside the lake on a moonlit night and watch the deer and other animals come down to the water's edge to drink. There are mountain goats in the hills around the lake, although deer are seen more often than the goats. A whole side of a mountain has been set aside as a reserve for the mountain goats.

"Very few people make the trip. Only explorers, campers, and fishermen who really care for outdoor life are found at Camp Seeber."

Professor Zane, who is a real fisherman, said, "There is excellent fishing, and there are all the eastern brook trout you would want to eat.

"Trails either for hiking or riding are limitless, and the scenery is beautiful."

When Professor Zane was asked how he felt after spending a month away from all the noise and bustle

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Constitution Vote

(Continued from Page One)

Oregon Alumna to Direct

The style show will be under the direction of Harriette Hoffman of Berg's, an alumna of Oregon, who will be assisted by Genevieve McNiece, representing Kwama, sophomore honorary society. Fred McKinney will play the piano during the style show.

Miss Reifernath, Berg stylist and buyer, will talk on the technique of modeling and the latest style developments for the smart college girl's wardrobe. The mod-

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