

STAGE of the WORLD

By WILLIAM THOMASON

Senator Borah is a man much deserving of sympathy. Not too long ago he passed out the hint that he was in favor of the Townsend plan, but no sooner did the impression get around that he would support the scheme and the scheme in turn support him than he decided he didn't want to grab the bull by the tail in such a way that he couldn't turn loose. He let out something about he would have to investigate very thoroughly before he went whole hog or none for the Townsends, and while it seemed for a time that he would alienate some affections, he rode through the hail of words in fine shape. He turned the bull loose, he hadn't gone whole hog, and to pyramid triumph on triumph Dr. Townsend came out to present him some much deserved and needed support. All was rosy as the sky west of Newport on a balmy Sunday afternoon.

Then things began clouding up. Congress launched one of its multipurpose investigations, this one being unusual in that it had only the purpose of proving the brains of the Townsends, a group of gold-heavy chiselers intent solely on lining their own pockets with the nickels and dimes of many hopeful pension-prayers. Judging from the fact that Mr. Clements has resigned and that Dr. Townsend is easing out of his czarship it appears that there might be just a grain of truth in what the congressmen charge. At any rate there is a sizeable segment of the public now in the position to turn sour on the plan and everything connected with it. Mr. Borah is thus left out on a limb.

In New York state poor strategy was used by trying to elect delegates to the Republican convention who were pledged to Borah, and the leonine Idahoan took a good waxing when he failed to cop any pledged delegates. Had this not been tried it is likely several Borah men would have gone to the convention unattached and favorable toward W.E.B.

So it looks more and more like Landon is the man for the GOP, but the chances of anyone against the Roosevelt - Farley alliance seem mighty slim, or maybe I've been using the wrong straw-vote results.

Calliope

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same house on one party line-up. Too much gravy for one house. The sophomores replied that they were not trying to distribute gravy, they wanted to put the best man into office and reflect the unanimous opinion of every house on the campus.

So there it hangs. If Noel Benson comes out at candidate for junior class president you will know that the sophomores still believe class offices can be filled on a non-political basis. If any other man comes out as candidate for junior class president, mark it down as another score for the Finley backers in their plan for equality of gravy distribution.

A 35-pound head of cabbage was exhibited at the annual Egham and Thorpe Agricultural association show in England.

Library Council Meets Saturday

Oregon State, La Grande, Ashland, and Monmouth To Be Represented

The library council of the librarians throughout the system of higher education in Oregon will meet Saturday afternoon on the campus to discuss problems of common interest to the libraries in the system.

Besides M. H. Douglass, librarian for the University of Oregon, there will be Lucy M. Lewis, director of libraries and librarian of the Oregon State college; Lucia Haley, assistant librarian at Oregon State; Bertha Hallam, of the medical school; Maud Macpherson, of Monmouth normal school; Myrtle Funkhouser, of the Ashland normal school; and Mrs. Mildred Lowell, of the LaGrande normal school.

At 12:15 the library heads and staff members in the University library will meet for luncheon at the Faculty club. Immediately afterwards the group meetings of the visitors will begin.

Casteel to Head Speech Confab

Program Includes Talks, 'Outward Bound' and Dance at Osburn

John L. Casteel, head of the speech department at the University, will be chairman of the sixth state speech conference of Oregon, which is to be held in Eugene, April 17 and 18, at the Osburn hotel. James Carrell, also of the University speech department, will handle the publicity.

The program for Friday, April 17, will include several talks by various delegates, among which will be "Mechanics and Results of a Corrective Speech in a Modern School System," by Mrs. James Carrell. Mrs. Carrell has been carrying on this work in Eugene, which is the only town in Oregon to maintain a system to correct defective speech in its schools.

The main event for Friday will be the play, "Outward Bound," given by the University Players at Guild hall.

Saturday, April 18, will be used for further discussion on speech problems, and an informal dance for members of the Oregon Speech association and their friends at the Osburn hotel.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hold Meeting

Ernest Savage, newly-elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, called a meeting of that fraternity last Tuesday evening at which time it was decided to hold a pledge meeting next Tuesday, April 14. A number of men are to be taken into the fraternity, the initiation to take place the first of the fall term.

This meeting will be held in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall at 7:30 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be J. E. Reinhart of DeNeff's clothing store, an alumnus member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

LOST: Parker pen — Tomlinson, Phone 758.

Wagner and Faville Display Landscape Paintings

By HENRYETTA MUMMEY
Technical excellence marks the water color exhibit of Harold Wagner, '33, and W. B. Faville, San Francisco architect, now on display in the Little Art gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts.

All but two of the paintings are landscapes. The process used by Wagner and Faville in producing a painting is an unusual and painstaking one. First a charcoal drawing of the subject is made and then the drawing is brought into the studio and studied for its composition. Then the drawing is made on water color paper and colors are put on. Further experiments with color are carried out as colors are added and rubbed off until the artist is satisfied. This process tends to make the colors smoother and a close inspection of the work is possible, which cannot be done in ordinary water color paintings.

All their work on display is done in a low key and the color contrast is not great. The subject is appropriate to the country around San Francisco and in some the artist has picked up, although perhaps not intentionally, the foggy quality of the sky which is often seen around that section of the country. The paintings are decorative in that the aerial perspective is suppressed and flat and there is no atmospheric change.

A few of the pictures have elaborate and interesting frames, which were made by Wagner. One, which borders a portrait, features small human figures and vivid colors. A landscape of a sand dune, the sky, and the sea is bordered by a frame on which birds are painted—they are fitted to the mood of the painting.

Some architectural drawings and water colors by H. E. Hudson, a former student of the school, are also on display. Hudson is on a traveling scholarship in Europe. The drawings, done in Denmark, Sweden, and England, merit consideration for their artistry.

Bryson to Attend

R. S. Bryson, field consultant of the League of Oregon Cities, is leaving Monday for eastern Oregon to attend a discussion of local problems at conferences there. Regional conferences which he will attend are to be held in The Dalles April 21; LaGrande, April 22; and Pendleton, April 23.

Oscilligraph Pictures Voice For Scientists

Most of us are reasonably familiar with the sound of our voices, but the advanced general physics class under the direction of Will V. Norris has gone even farther than that. They have assembled a machine, which has been ingeniously named a cathode-ray oscilligraph, that shows how the sound might look if eyes could see it.

One speaks, shouts, whistles, or whoops into a microphone, and presto—a straight luminous line upon a round glass screen resolves itself into a series of loops and waves that go dashing without any apparent method up and down and across the screen. Upon the manipulation of some of the dials and buttons, of which there are sixteen, by one of the two students who assembled the apparatus, they quiet down into well-behaved waves resembling anything from a stationary streak of lightning to a cross section of the waves on the mill race. These, the person in charge explains, represent the sound forms.

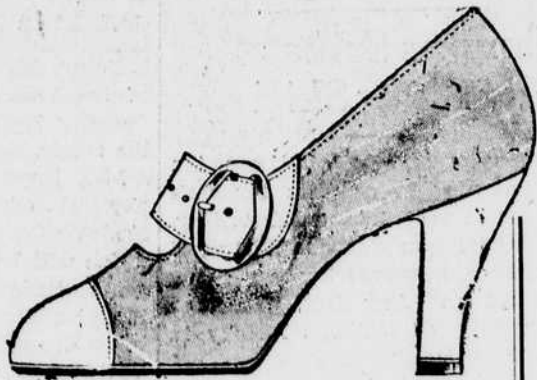
The wavy green line is caused by electrons impinging upon a fluorescent screen, but, no matter how fascinating it may be to see one's voice, the apparatus was constructed for the theory involved, and not that students might see how the products of their crooning might appear.

Six Late Books Donated to Libe

Oswald Garrison Villard has recently donated another book to the University library, M. H. Douglass, librarian, said today. The title of the new edition is "A Rebel War Clerk's Diary," written by J. B. Jones.

A four-volume gift set has also been received from Lucius N. Littauer of New York, entitled "Selected Works of Hyman G. Enelow."

With political issues prevailing throughout the country, a new donation of interest is the book "The Hoover Administration" which was written by William Starr Myers and Walter H. Newton. This work is a gift sent from the Scribner's Publishing company.



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Friday and Saturday of this week the Red Cross, cooperating with A. W. Johnson, manager of the Mayflower and Hellig theaters, will sponsor a moving picture show called "Every Night at Eight", starring George Raft and Alice Faye. The movie will be held at the Mayflower theater.

Proceeds from the picture will be used to meet the Lane county quota of the Red Cross for flood relief in the eastern states. Regular prices will be charged both evenings.

This is one of the numerous schemes which the county Red Cross unit is sponsoring in order to collect funds for relief of flood victims. Last Saturday was declared daffodil tag day at which time \$50.07 was netted for the local unit. University girls helped sell the daffodils which were donated by Chase Gardens florist shop.

The original quota of \$750 has been made for Lane county and it has been increased 50 per cent. Miss Irene Ritchie, of the local unit, said that the new disasters will likely increase the need for relief money.

Marion F. McClain, manager of the University Co-op, recently left for Seattle, Washington, where he will attend a conference of the Pacific Coast College Bookstore Association. He is expected to return to the campus this weekend.

Managers from bookstores throughout the Pacific territory will be delegates to the Seattle convention.

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A tall, sedate blonde with queenly poise, or a brunette with Irish blue eyes—step right up gentlemen, choose your girl and you have the fair lady for a dinner partner at the AWS Carnival, April 18.

Sixteen fair coeds, the very cream of the campus, will be auctioned off with their attractively-decorated basket containing supper for two at intermission of the jitsy dance, one of the features of the carnival.

Haven't you always wanted a date with that certain blonde? It is really very simple, explains Vivian Emery, chairman of the basket social. The highest bidder gets both girl and basket for his own. The girl has no choice in the matter, but must sup with the highest bidder.

The names of the sixteen girls will be disclosed later but it is rumored that a tall dark Theta is one and a blonde Chi O another. A blonde Delta Gamma, with a Kappa Sig pin; a prominent, fair sen-

ior Tri Delta, a small freshman with "loads of personality" from the A.D.Pi house no doubt will be other prospects.

Brunettes will not be forgotten for it is known that a poised Kappa will be one, an attractive Alpha

Phi another, and a dark-haired Pi Phi a third. With the carnival less than two weeks away, it is none too early for the men to start saving their money if they want to be one of the 16 highest bidders, Miss Emery advises.

LOST—Monroe "Types and Principles of Speech" and dorm key. Reward. W. P. Emmel, Sigma hall.

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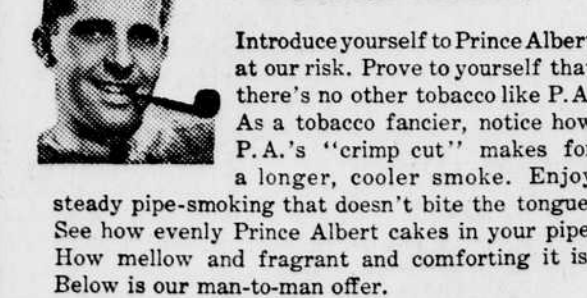
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