



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON... Robert W. Lucas, editor Eldon Haberman, manager

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3309... MEMBERS OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

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extravagance, the United States will bloom again as the promised land. Almost in the same breath it shouted, "Have you joined the Republican party yet?"

The child was dumped into the laps of thousands of college students this week. But college students, for the most part, are discriminating youngsters these days.

Is not the Republican, or any party, which uses such blundering tactics digging its own grave with the youth of the land?

A Pan-American Union For Peace and Prosperity?

THE sixth of this month has for many years been set aside as "Pan-America Day" in this and the 20 other self-governing countries to the north and south—a day for the consideration and contemplation of the common interests of North and South America.

But Pan-America Day might well be extended to include 365 days of the year. Too little realization do most of us have of the terrific power for good that lies in a united America stretching from pole to pole.

In a few years there will be a Pan-American highway from Alaska to Bahia Blanca. Government surveyors from several countries have already planned the route, which will pass through the western United States.

Strategically, the highway would be of immense value to this nation, economically it would also be a boon to American trade, but what should be more important than either of those considerations, it would help to build up an inter-continental union based on cooperation, rather than coercion.

A Pan-American union might well set an example that would ultimately be followed by the bickering nations of Europe and Asia, and lead to a closer realization of the inevitable world state.

The Safety Valve

Letters published in this column should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of the Emerald. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded.

To brilliant Professor Harold J. Noble the Emerald owes apologies. To humor-attempter Barney Clark the editor might suggest use of wit instead of weak literary meanderings.

The realist might very well snort at the idea that competing fraternities should trust each other, but the fact remains that this mutual trust is the only solution for the rushing problem.

Born This Week To Mr. and Mrs. Elephant

THE newest child of political chauvinism was given birth recently by the Republican party. The infant has been named "The Trumpeter," and its immediate parents have been announced as the Young Republican Division of the Republican National Committee and the Young Republican National Federation.

On looking through the infant magazine, we are inclined to think that the child was born with an anti-Roosevelt campaign in its mouth. In fact, some of the first words the child babbled are these: The youth of the nation will not be fooled!

Not satisfied with babbling, the baby hopped up on a soap-box and burst into oratory. "Once freed from the chilling hand of political job-juggling and the heavy hand of federal waste and

Chaney Talk

(Continued from page one) feels that Japan is somewhat justified because of the example set by other important nations. The Japanese resoluteness, however, was commended by Professor Chaney, who said that Chinese individualism was one of the greatest dangers to China at the present.

Discusses Mongols The nomadic Mongols, who are required by law to move their place of dwelling at least once a month due to the arid conditions of their country, were the subject of a great deal of amusement to the paleontologists on their trips of exploration. Professor Chaney felt like a "Connecticut Yankee," he said, among these simple people, who were several centuries behind

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Quick, Sparrowfinch, my hip boots! It's pretty damn hard, is all I've got to say. Here I come up to the Shack to churn out a column, and what do I find? Water, oceans of it, right down the middle of the hall. Not just a trickle of the old aqua in the center of the floor but a beastly big lake washing against the walls, with a veritable waterfall pouring down the steps at the far end.

And is it cold? My sweet soul, the place is as dank as a tomb! It looks like the Lord has decided to play a revival of the incident of the Ark, and I've been cast as Noah. Kessler, the big Trip and Travel man, is happy though. He has spent the evening in splashing up and down the corridor on a chain of planks laid down by the janitor, chuckling to himself. HE says it reminds him of Venice, but I think the man has duck blood in his veins.

The Marshmallow has gone home in a huff, declaring that he'd be damned if he was going to sit up to his arm-pits in water and produce a column no matter WHAT Colvig thought about it. Clare Igoe sneered at him, however, saying that he ought to have been in the Shack during the afternoon when the dam broke.

"Why," says Igoe, "we had a current through here that would knock your eyes out. Do you think we could keep those planks in place? Fat chance!

They went downstream like straws. And those steps; say, we had white water over them that made Niagara Falls look like a cat spitting. We had regular WAVES in here, you big sissy. I remarked that it must have been an inspiring sight and she eyed me coldly. Just the same, I'll take my Nature in a milder mood. I don't mind looking at flood disasters on the silver screen, but for home consumption I'll take something a little less reminiscent of 500 DEAD LEFT IN WAKE OF CLOUD-BURST. Besides, there is an odor in the air. Not assertive, you understand, but hinting of what is to come once the waters subside. Right now it has a marshy suggestive of the Marshfield flats, with a whiff of the plichard industry thrown in for good measure. What it will be like at this time tomorrow I would prefer not to discuss.

Personally, I think I have squatted in this backwater long enough. My chair is planted firmly in a large puddle and by the feel of it is becoming water-logged. Furthermore, if the wind changes we're going to have a fog in here so thick I won't be able to find the door. I think I will go and investigate the heating plant. All evening the radiators have been giving off nothing but mournful blasts of cold air, and I have a suspicion that the boys down at the boilers are using ROW-BOATS!

Vacationists Succumb to Lure Of Foreign Shores

The lure of foreign lands has entangled the dreams of many University persons this year, and ensnared them so thoroughly that dreams have become realities, judging from results of investigation of vacation plans of students, faculty, and graduates.

If Washington, D. C., passport issuers accept the fact that Dean Hazel Prutsman Schwering was born, and other details included in a passport, she expects to leave as soon as school is out on her first vacation tour of Europe. In New York she will meet Marthiel Mathews, her secretary last year, and Jack Mathews, who taught in the English department of Oregon until accepting the position of French department head at Elmsburg Normal in Washington last fall.

Already Bette and Peggy Church are exploring the queer wonders of the Orient, and soon Florence Jones, instructor in English expects to breathe the balmy air of England and its neighbors. Eloise Buck, graduate of Oregon, is joining her sister, Florence and her husband, a professor at Duke university, at New York. They are taking their car, and will motor through Europe.

To prepare herself to speak the rhythmic tongue of French soil, Alice May Stelling AAA sophomore has been taking private French lessons all winter, and Dorothy Lachman, arts and letters freshman, will get her summer tan in the South Seas and New Zealand.

Gets First Pension Check at 109



At 109, most of the thrills of life long have passed, but one welcome one remained for Mrs. Sarah Isaac, when, as shown here, she received her first pension check from the state of Michigan. Dr. Philip A. Callahan, chief of the Michigan Old Age Assistance Bureau, is making the presentation. Mrs. Isaac was born in Chatham, Ontario, but has lived in one Michigan county, Allegan, for 104 years.

Persomel, Pay Changes For UO Made

(Continued from page one) Changes in Time Basis

Lois Baker, library cataloguer, from 12 months basis to 10 months basis, base salary reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,250, actual salary from \$1,351.50 to \$1,126.25. George H. Godfrey, associate in news bureau, from part time to full time, effective July 1. Base rate increased from \$2,668.27, full time, to \$3,000, full time. Actual pay increased from \$2,308.05 to \$2,755.68. Effective on return from duty with Oregon state planning board.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, restoration of full salary upon return July 1, from part time duty with NYA. Base salary \$4,725, reduced rate, \$3,661.88. H. D. Sheldon, history and education, from half time service to five-sixth time. Base pay, \$4,379.20, actual pay \$3,433.29.

Louise Smart Belloni, secretary, from half to full time, actual pay, \$581.28 to actual pay, \$1,162.56. Edna Landros, Latin and Greek, from full time to two-thirds time, reduction in pay, base rate, \$1,600 to \$1,066.67, actual pay from \$1,412.80 to \$961.07. (Economy program.)

Lloyd L. Ruff, part time assistant, increased to full time, actual pay from \$357.88 to \$540. A. R. Moore, biologist, increased half time to full time, base pay, \$4,500, actual pay, \$3,528. Title to be research professor of general physiology.

E. H. Moore, sociology, from 12 to 10 months basis, base salary reduced from \$4,500 to \$3,700, actual salary from \$3,649.50 to \$3,000.70. Elizabeth Harcombe, secretary, actual pay reduced from \$1,187.50 to \$1,069.94, duties reduced from 10 to nine and one half months.

Mary W. Kearney, stenographer, League of Oregon Cities to pay half of salary, \$1,200 base, actual total \$1,102.80. Nellie Jenkins, dean of men's office, base pay, \$1,440, actual pay, \$1,297.44.

There are numerous other allowances for assistants, instructors, and clerical workers for which allowances have been set up but appointments are yet to be made. The following resignations and releases are reported: Business A.—Kenneth S. Wood and Hui-shi F. Yates, grad. assistants.

Education — June Emery, Oscar White and E. H. Porter, grad. assistants. Home Economics — Professor Lillian E. Tingle.

Changes in Title Listed Marjorie Reynolds, to museum librarian and periodical assistant. Elizabeth Finley, to senior assistant, reference department. O. K. Burrell, to full professor of business administration, no increase in pay.

Elmer Brown, art department, to associate professor, no pay change. Alice H. Ernst, English to associate professor, no pay change. Horace Robinson, drama department, instructor to assistant professor, no pay change.

When Eugene Merchants Shout About Good Bargain Through the Emerald You Should Be Just as Curious to Inspect Their Merchandise — It Will Pay You —

Extra!

When the Newsboy Shouts: You Are Curious to Inspect His Paper to See What Has Happened

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Villard Approves ROTC Initiative

Son of Oregon Benefactor Telegraphs Committee On Peace and Freedom

Oswald Garrison Villard, son of the famous Henry Villard who saved the University of Oregon from bankruptcy while it was still in its infancy, wired the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom yesterday to congratulate it on its initiative to make ROTC optional throughout the state.

The telegram from the editor of The Nation reads: "Charles Paddock: Gladly serve on your Committee for Peace and Freedom. Earnestly hope initiative petition will be successful. Movement of greatest importance to whole country. It is a wise and patriotic move to help preserve historic American institutions from the grave menace of militarism and fascism. Count me as enthusiastically for you, Oswald Villard."

After a visit to the campus two years ago Villard, rated as one of the most liberal editors in the United States, wrote a special letter for publication in the Emerald in which he declared his father would have been shocked to see boys wearing uniforms on this campus.

The Citizens' Advisory committee includes Villard, J. J. Hand-saker, northwest director of the National Council for Prevention of War; Rev. Arthur Stanley, president of the state Christian Endeavor; Senator Peter Zimmerman, who polled over 90,000 votes in the last gubernatorial race; Rev. Cecil Ristow, minister of the Methodist church here; Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college; Senator Byron G. Cagney; Representative Ellis Barnes; Ben T. Osborne of the State Federation of Labor; Judge Otto J. Kraemer; and Richard L. Neuberger.

Saturday has been designated Petition day by the peace committee, and members have been scheduled to appear downtown at certain hours. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted Sunday. A total of 16,371 names are needed to get the initiative on the November ballot.

Carl L. Johnson, romance languages, to assistant professor, replacing Dr. Timothy Cloran, deceased. William T. Starr, romance languages, to teaching fellow.

A. H. Kuntz, chemistry, to associate professor, with indefinite tenure. L. H. Cressman, to be professor of anthropology, head of department, curator of museum.

New Appointments Miriam Yoder, library cataloger, base pay, \$1500, actual pay, \$1,351.50. Marge Olson, news bureau stenographer, actual pay.