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Russia Rebels

Allegedly because Germany, Italy and Portugal have aided Spanish insurgents, Russia yesterday informed the International Committee for Neutrality in Spain that her future actions in regard to the Spanish situation would be entirely independent of the mandates of the committee.

Russia's action was interpreted by official sources to be a demand for the right to supply arms to the Leftist Spanish government.

Coincidental with Moscow's action, Portugal yesterday broke diplomatic relations with the Spanish government and recalled the Portuguese charge d'affaires at Alicante, Spain.

Browder for Loyalists

In a nation-wide broadcast last night Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, appealed to his listeners for donations for the support of the Spanish government.

The communist leader also appealed for the sale of American munitions to Spain to help the "defenders of Spanish democracy who are laying down their lives so that democracy will not perish from the earth."

In El Centro, California, while police were detailed to a high school football game, 300 persons last night seized Esco Richardson, communist candidate for congress, and prevented his scheduled radio broadcast.

Although the charges were denied by Daniel F. Field, Maine Republican national committeeman, the senate campaign fund committee was informed yesterday that thousands of relief workers in the Bay State were prevented from voting in the recent elections.

The committee's information revealed that many voters "were told that they would be challenged on the ground that they were on relief."

Tremors in Alaska

South central Alaska was visited by earthquake tremors Thursday night, which the University of Washington's seismograph recorded as a "big quake."

A frightened and excited theatre audience, broken liquor bottles and grocery strewn stores in Anchorage were the only effects that were listed as damages.

Roosevelt's Route

An invasion of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, and with his goal the capture of that sector's 102 electoral votes, President Roosevelt will follow a schedule calling for an average of more than one speech a day, including two of a "non-political" nature.

Campus Shows Infirmary Yen, Says Dr. Miller

"The long list of infirmary patients is nothing to be alarmed over," according to Dr. Fred Miller, head of the University health service. "Colds, like the poor, we always have with us," he said.

The number of patients receiving care in the new building proves the necessity of the additional service. At all times this year, Dr. Miller said, the infirmary has serviced more students than the old system was capable of housing.

Whether or not more students are in need of medical attention or are more willing to come to the new hospital, we have had results in keeping down campus colds, Dr. Miller declared.

Emmett Gets Position On Cosmopolitan Staff

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of the school of English and of advertising, recently received a letter from James Emmett, class of '35, stating that he had been appointed assistant to the advertising manager of the Cosmopolitan magazine in New York. Emmett went to New York a year ago last June on a scholarship to New York university.

Stanley Bromberg and Eldon Haberman, both graduates of '36, are attending New York university on scholarships. Bromberg is working part time at Stern brothers and Haberman is working part time with B. Altman's. Both of these Oregon men were prominent while on the campus.

Cossack Chorus Concert Sunday In McArthur at 3

Ticket Sales Predict Big Crowd; Russians Now Touring Pacific Coast; Portland Sells Out

When the diminutive Serge Jaroff and the Don Cossack male chorus make their appearance here Sunday afternoon they will be greeted, as they have elsewhere on their present tour, by a large audience, according to advance ticket sales.

The Cossacks are coming to Eugene fresh from a successful series of concerts in California. From here, their northward trek takes them to Portland, where tickets have been sold out a week in advance.

Phi Beta Sells Tickets

Judging from the rapidity with which members of Phi Beta, national music honorary, sold season tickets here in an advance ticket drive, it is evident that local residents will remember the inspiring Russian songs of the Cossacks, who appeared here two years ago.

The concert will be presented in McArthur court at 3 p.m. as the final event of homecoming.

Dancers to Appear

As a colorful variation from the chorus music dancers will be presented in folk dances of the steppes. These are the same dancers that were with the Don Cossacks on their previous appearance here.

Tickets for the concert may also be purchased at the door. General admission and reserved seats will be available.

Obstinate Corpse



Robert Henderson, who plays Robert Driscoll, one of the dead soldiers who won't stay buried in "Bury the Dead," Guild play opening tonight in the University theatre.

Guild Theater Play Opens Tonight at 8

'Bury the Dead' Will End By Time Dance Begins; Action Moves Swiftly

Homecoming visitors will be greeted by the northwest premiere of the drama "Bury the Dead," which opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the University theatre. The play will also be presented Monday.

'Viber 8' Makes Last Official Bow Today at Game

Easy Viber 8, much publicized-ASUO crate, will be driven for the last time as the official lemon and green heap, during the halves of the WSC-UO game in Hayward field today. President Fred Hammond announced today that ownership of the "8" would be transferred to some member of the student body.

The auto completely outclassed its rival, Greenough's phaeton, in a short but fierce tug of war in front of the law school yesterday morning. Several hundred students paused between classes to witness the struggle.

Drivers Fred Hammond and Tallant Greenough raced the vehicles from their parking places on Kincaid street shortly after 9 o'clock classes were dismissed. Hammond bowed as he stepped from the seat of the Viber. Greenough had a confident sneer on his face.

After several minutes of tinkering, the drivers got both motors running at the same time. They slammed themselves into the seats, after lashing the rear ends of the cars together.

Both drivers stepped on the gas. Then both engines died. Finally they were started again. Cheers arose from the spectators as the Viber lunged down the avenue, dragging the helpless phaeton behind, with embarrassed Greenough at the wheel.

Kessler Will Head Press Conference

150 High School Papers Expected to Compete for Several Awards

Howard Kessler, junior in the school of journalism and member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, was appointed head of the biennial Oregon high school press conference for this year by Dan Clark Jr., president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Letters will be sent out to all the high schools of the state next week, requesting that those schools wishing to compete send in three samples of their papers. Two of these samples must be printed before receiving the request and one after. There are 150 schools in the state and most of these are expected to compete for the various honors.

The awards will be given about the middle of November this year, according to Kessler.

The awards include the Arnold Bennett Hall cup for the best all-around publication, the Harris Ellsworth cup for best school notes in local papers, the Eric W. Allen cup for the best mimeographed paper, the Eugene Register cup for the best paper in schools under 500, and the Eugene Guard cup for the best paper over 500.

Russian Books Being Displayed At Art Museum

A display of rare Russian books, including several volumes of large colored plates, is open to the public at the art museum library in conjunction with the concert of the Don Cossack chorus and the Russian motif for the homecoming dance.

One set of ten volumes of color plates illustrates the interior and objects of art of the imperial palace of the former czars of Russia. Architecture of old Russia is the subject matter of another set.

Russian peasant art, the antiquities of the Russian empire, including the decorations and furnishings of the churches, jewelry, pottery, and glassware are illustrated in others.

The books will be on display Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 12. The art museum will be open Saturday morning and also Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5.

Golf originated when the Scot shepherds amused themselves by batting rounded pebbles across the moors with their shepherd's crooks.

WSC Game, Dance Highlights Of Homecoming Slate Today

Alpha, Sigma Halls Take First Place in Parade With Campus, Hunter, And Boyer on Float

Rally at McDonald

Theta Chi, ADPi Second; Swing Band Leads Line Through Town

Caricatures of President C. V. Boyer and Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter constructed by Sigma hall and Alpha hall on the background of a miniature Oregon campus received first prize Friday evening in the float parade.

Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi with their float depicting the burial of the Cougar by the Duck took second. Awards were made at the McDonald theater by N. B. Zane, chairman of the judging committee that made the selections.

Swing Band Leads

Led by the Oregon swing band and a police escort the parade of floats, student cars and a mixed crowd made its way through the main streets of town, disbanding on Willamette.

Members of the band parading down the aisles opened the rally show. Don Chapman, yell king, acted as master of ceremonies, leading all yells and introducing members of the Oregon football team.

Mayo Sorenson, piccolo player, and a trombone section were featured during the band program. Bill Cossack, a member of the yell squad, gave an exhibition of his tumbling, using as accomplices, male members of the audience.

McCarthy Plays Oregon

Jack McCarthy, playing "Mighty Oregon" on the theater pipe organ, ended the program. Features on the screen furnished entertainment the remainder of the evening.

Homecoming Hop Will Star Students

Special features by University students to fit in with the background of the Russian decorations and theme, will be presented between numbers at the homecoming dance tonight, Don Thomas, entertainment head, announced Thursday.

PE Alumnae Will Be Entertained Saturday

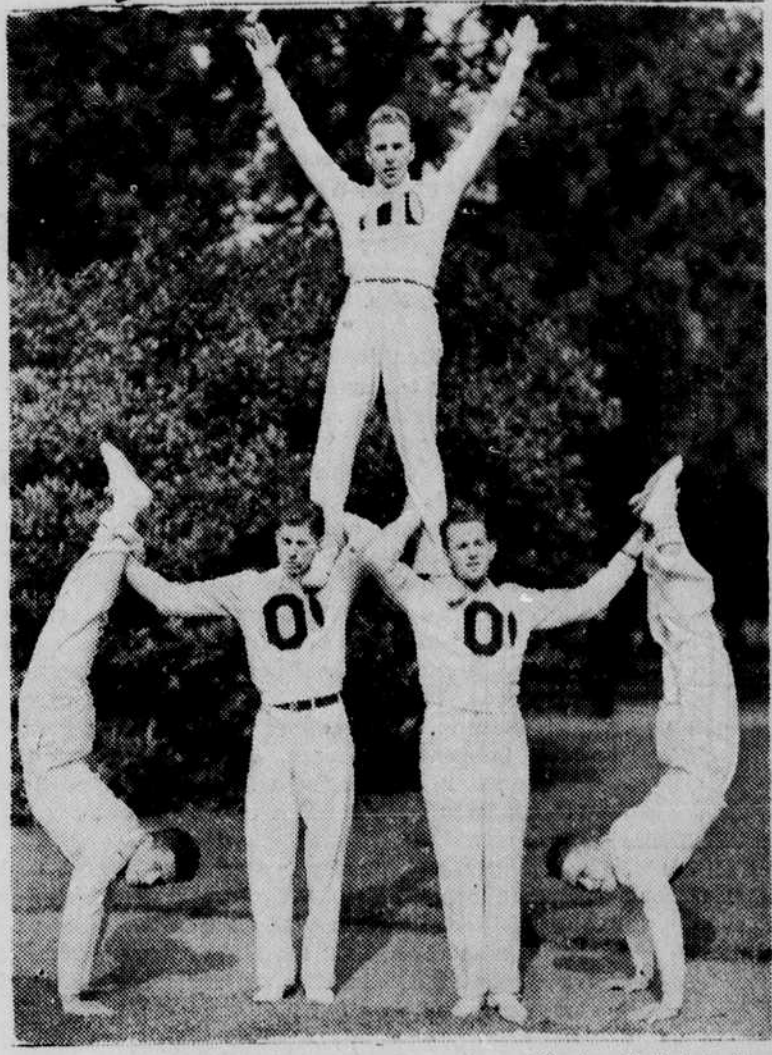
Alumnae of the women's physical education department will be entertained at a tea given by the physical education club in Gerlinger hall immediately after the Washington State-Oregon game Saturday afternoon, October 24.

Dunn, Head of Classics, Seriously Ill at Home

The condition of Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported as unchanged last night. It was stated that, although Professor Dunn is seriously ill, there has been no change for the worse.

Professor Dunn was stricken with pneumonia several weeks ago and has been bed ridden since.

Jumping Jacks



The acrobatic antics of Yell King Don Chapman atop the heap, and his "dukes" will spur on Oregon cheers when Oregon clashes with WSC's Cougars on Hayward field at 2 today. On the ground, from left to right, are: Bill Kopezak, Bob Vaughn, Leland Terry, and Paul Cushing.

Gentleman Duck To Add Squawks For Grid Victory

He hasn't a name yet, but he's slated to become the University of Oregon mascot today at the game. Already, this live duck is used to the admiration of crowds.

If you expect him to "quack, quack," you are sure to be disappointed, because "it's a he." Males make more of a "gawk, gawk," and that only when their feelings are ruffled the wrong way. . . . Woodrow Truax, his owner, promises his (the duck's) presence on Hayward field this afternoon.

He will appear with a small green football helmet and a green "O" on his white plume.

Sinker Sale Ends With Game Today

As the band strikes up tunes at Hayward field this afternoon the annual do-nut drive of the YWCA will be in its fourth and last day on the campus.

Committees headed by Marionbeth Wolfenden will sell sinkers during the half. Twenty-two women, each wearing a rooster's lid, will sell on each of three shifts, Miss Wolfenden announced.

Working under Miss Wolfenden are Miriam Fouch, assistant chairman; Pearl Jean Wilson, sales force; Betty Riesch, finance; Thelma Garretson, posters; Virginia Regan, costumes.

Carnegie Music Room To Be Open Evenings

Arrangements have been made to have the Carnegie room open every evening except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 7:30 until 9:30. Students and others are urged to make use of the contents of this library. The Carnegie room is on the second floor of the music building. There is an attendant there at all times.

Janet Smith Tells Of Northwest Jobs

Social Science, Business Graduates in Demand at Portland, Seattle

Graduates who are interested in jobs are urged to contact Miss Janet Smith, at the University employment office, as soon as possible.

Miss Smith has spent the past week in Portland and Seattle interviewing employees for the graduate employment service of which she is supervisor. She asserted that a great deal of interest was shown at the various divisional offices.

At the present time Miss Smith's problem is not securing jobs for graduate students but having at her command a list of people available for selection.

In Portland, she called upon various companies and found a great demand for persons who have acquired a master's degree in business, and for workers in social welfare and social science.

Miss Smith got in touch with steamship companies and firms of this type in Seattle, where a placement for language majors might be obtainable.

Directory Sale Starts Tuesday; Limit Set at 1200

Making its 1936 debut on the campus three weeks earlier than usual, the Piggers' Guide, campus directory, will go on sale next Tuesday morning. Copies will be obtainable at the Co-op bookstore, McArthur court, and in the ASUO office.

Some of the many features of this year's directory are: complete addresses and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members; student songs and yells; a cartoon map of the campus, and a business and professional directory.

Cougar-Webfoot Clash, 'Russian Rendezvous' Top Program Events Set for Today

Oregon Spirit Fired

Oregon's homecoming spirit, kindled at rally and float parades last night, will burn today as the major attractions of the weekend—the Cougar-Webfoot clash and Russian Rendezvous dance—turn program highlights toward a close. Breakfasts, luncheon, alumni meetings, a play, a concert—all scheduled for today, offer alumni and students minor diversions before the main events.

All the color and spirit of Oregon homecoming games will be reflected at 2 o'clock when eleven sons of Oregon meet Washington State college at Hayward field. From flag-raising to the last shot of the timekeeper's gun, students will deliver a series of yell stunts. Oregon's popular swing band will relieve the yell section, and spark during time-out periods.

Songsters Named

The homecoming dance, Russian Rendezvous, held in a setting of the Czarist regime, will present the music of Gus Meyer's orchestra. Edith Swarth, recently with Orville Knapp's band, and Fred Bardsley, featured with Bart Woodyard's orchestra, will appear with the band.

At breakfast this morning former Emerald editors and former student body presidents will reunite in the Anchorage.

Alumni will hold their formal meeting at 10:30 in Johnson hall. Ben Chandler, president of the Oregon alumni association, will hear reports of the year's business. Officers will be elected, and recommendation of alumni secretary is expected.

In John Straub hall, returning grads will be feted at the second annual get-together luncheon. A musical program will be given during the cafeteria lunch.

Order of the O members, past and present, will meet at gate 1, Hayward field to march around the field before flag-raising at the football game.

After the game living organizations will honor old members at dinner.

String Quartet To Appear Monday

With a full program of musical selections by old masters the Abas string quartet will appear Monday night at the music auditorium at 8 o'clock in their second campus concert.

The Abas quartet of Los Angeles is scheduled to give five concerts in Eugene, three of which are for the University students only. A special rate of 75 cents for both performances will be made for the two remaining appearances.

Dean Landsbury, of the school of music, commented, "The Abas quartet is, in my judgment, a splendid organization. In general, a string group is regarded by many people as the highest form of pure music. It doesn't appeal to the gallery; rather, it satisfies primarily the desires of those whom I would class as discriminating listeners."

The quartet, started by Nathan Abas several years ago, is composed of Abas, Flori Gough, Hubert Sorenson, and Abraham Weils. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the music school. Monday's program has not yet been released.