

## The Passing Show

Japan Not in  
Madrid Front  
Stork Derby  
Frisco Strike

By DARREL ELLIS

### Rumors Denied

Rumors that Japan would be a third party to a secret "anti-bolshevism" pact between Italy and Germany, given credibility recently by an Italian commentator in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, were persistently denied last night by Italian government officials.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi envoy to England, yesterday described communism as "the most terrible of all diseases" and pleaded with a London audience for Anglo-German friendship. Another stinging blow was dealt to the Russian system of government in a Portuguese note to the neutrality committee charging Soviet agitators with the responsibility for the Fascist rebellion in Spain.

### Flaming Fire

Narborough, 6320-foot volcanic peak, highest of the more than 2000 cones in the archipelago, was reported in violent eruption last night by an American ship captain. The flaming lava flow has covered the entire south of the island and is tumbling into the sea, the report said. The island of Narborough is uninhabited.

### Death Watch

With unconfirmed reports from fascist camps "just outside" Madrid predicting a siege of the capital city today, warlike defenders of the loyalist stronghold were pleading yesterday for a massed attack on besiegers before the armies should reach the city gates.

Fascist aviators, continuing their aerial bombardment on the outskirts of the city, reported the Barajas airport apparently deserted. It was believed all available planes were being used to transport terrified citizens out of the city.

### More Babies?

"Marathon mother" Lily Kenny, already spending the half million dollars which she probably will receive as winner of the Canadian stork derby ending Saturday, announced yesterday she plans to perpetuate the contest started by Charles Vance Millar in his will by another ten-year race.

The Kenny derby, in which she admits she might be a contestant herself, would offer \$100,000 prize money. Mrs. Kenny's nearest competitor in the present contest can boast only nine youngsters. Mrs. Kenny's record is twelve.

### Strike Imminent

Wednesday midnight will see a coastwide shipping strike, representatives of 37,000 Pacific coast maritime workers announced yesterday, unless "fundamental issues" were settled. Criticism from both sides was heaped upon the United States maritime commission whose investigation adjourned "to give representatives more time to negotiate."

The next scheduled meeting of the commission Thursday morning will be too late, union leaders said yesterday.

### Men's Debate Squad To Meet Wednesday

The men's debate squad will meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock in room 13, Friendly hall.

About thirty boys, choosing the subject they want, will take sides. The three questions for debate are: "How Shall We Fit the Constitution?"; "Leading Governmental Philosophies"; and "What Can Co-operatives Do in Our Society?"

Various types of government such as fascism, communism, and democracy will be discussed in these speeches.

### German Honorary Will Hold First Meeting Soon

Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, will hold its first meeting soon, Walter Engle, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

Engle outlined plans for the coming year which will include talks from the various professors on the campus who have been to Germany during the summer, and films of German scenery and historical landmarks.

### HUNTERS BAG DEER

Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department of the University of Oregon, his son Thomas, and Dr. L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, were members of a weekend hunting trip in southern Oregon. The party killed three deer.

# Oregon Emerald

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## Husky Game Rally Program Set for Friday

Students to Serpentine From Railway Station To Broadway Theater In Demonstration

With the traditional Oregon-Washington game in the offing, plans for a huge rally are swinging into action. Friday night, preceding a program at the Broadway theater, students will serpentine from the railway station to the Broadway accompanied by horns, noise makers and rousing Oregon yells outside.

At 11:15, a stellar program will go on, containing a campus vaudeville with campus talent, the mighty Oregon varsity and swing bands, the Washington university band, and a world premier movie.

"The gymnastics of Oregon's own yell leaders will place Bill Kopsek in a special tumbling act, assisted by the other members of the yell squad, Leland Terry, Paul Cushing, and Bob Vaughn," announced Don Chapman, yell king. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the rally committee.

Don Thomas, chairman of the rally committee, with the assistance of his committee and the yell leaders are in charge of the noise festivities.

Portland will not enforce the anti-noise laws during the football games.

## Pledging Open To End of Term

Council to Have Decision On Alumni Secretary Donations Thursday

The interfraternity council will meet next Thursday, October 29. Fraternity pledging, which starts today and continues for the rest of the quarter, will be discussed at the meeting. A final decision on the proposed alumni secretary plan is also expected to be made.

The plan under consideration calls for \$3.50 per month assessment of each fraternity for the purpose of maintaining a full-time traveling alumni secretary to replace Robert Allen, who resigned earlier in the year. Several men's houses have openly opposed the plan and no definite action has been taken on the matter since it was brought up at the last meeting of the council.

The council will meet at 6 o'clock at one of the fraternities. Business will be transacted after dinner. The particular house has not yet been chosen.

## Stanford Curator Visits UO Herbarium Saturday

E. I. Applegate, acting curator of the herbarium at Stanford university, spent Saturday visiting the University of Oregon herbarium in Condon. Mr. Applegate has been in the National Park service at Crater lake this summer. He is related to the pioneer Applegate family of Eugene.

## United States in Most Crucial Period of Entire History, Dean Morris Says

(Editor's note: Today the Emerald presents the first of a series of interviews by Robert Prescott Jr. with members of the University faculty. The general subject, Pacific coast labor relations, will remain the same. The approach will differ as authorities in different fields of knowledge are approached.)

By ROBERT PRESCOTT JR.

There is no doubt that the United States is passing into the most crucial era politically, socially and, economically of its entire history.

For the first time in our history, democracy is being attacked. The extreme left attacks it saying that it has failed to stand the strain of economic crisis. The extreme right attacks it saying that it is a handy instrument to achieve proletarian revolution.

And the stolid middle class raises a bushy eyebrow.

Where is the United States heading? Are we turning to the left with Mr. Roosevelt and his "forgotten man" and his brain trust? Are we eventually heading to a form of socialism as Mr. Landon and his supporters fear?

Or, as Mr. Roosevelt's supporters claim, are we headed for a reactionary fascist movement whose potentialities are quite evident in the Landon-Hearst coalition.

Is democracy decadent? Can it weather an economic crisis with the inevitable proletarian-precipitated political crisis and the equally inevitable conservative reaction from left wingism which in the past has taken the form of despotism, dictatorship and what we are apt to describe broadly today as fascism?

These questions and others are being considered by every politically alert member of society. On our Pacific coast we have an excellent laboratory in which to observe laboratory trends. It is possible that the labor situation may inflame the coast to bitter reaction of a fascist nature.

Victor Morris Says  
Victor P. Morris, dean of the business administration school was asked to give his views on the present labor crisis.

I first asked Mr. Morris if he favored organized labor.

"Labor," said Mr. Morris, "has the unquestioned right to organize. In the past organization has enabled labor to achieve many gains, gains beneficial to the public as well as to labor.

However, events of the last two years, especially those connected with the maritime unions, make it necessary for us to consider carefully certain dangers inherent in present conditions.

Too Much Power

"The first danger is personal

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## Sorority Members Granted Leave to 'Bury the Dead'

In order that women living in sororities may attend the Guild theater play, "Bury the Dead," Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, has granted late permission for Tuesday evening. The play takes about 80 minutes to present. Permission will be extended to 9:30.

## Cossack Chorus Thrills Audience

Versatile Russian Singers Approved by Big Crowd in McArthur Court

The Don Cossack Russian male chorus again thrilled a large audience in McArthur court, Sunday afternoon, with a program of Russian ecclesiastical, folk, and battle songs. Almost 4,000 people crowded McArthur court to hear the singing horsemen.

Greeted by enthusiastic applause from the crowded court, the Cossacks responded with an inspiring group of Greek orthodox church songs, marked by their apparent sincerity. An amazing range of tone and volume was registered by the troupe in the opening group of five songs.

Dominated by songs of the Don Cossacks, the second group, which included quiet tunes of farm life and rousing battle-songs of the marauding Cossacks, the program continued with delightful variety. The second group was climaxed with the rendition of Rachmaninoff's famous "Second Prelude," reproducing the sounds of a pipe-organ.

The third part of the program was made up of miscellaneous songs, melancholy, raucous, full of life and motion, all reflecting the soul of the Russian people.

With an encore applause that lasted for several minutes, the Cossacks were coaxed back to the platform to render "The Volga Boatman," a song which has become synonymous with their performance.

## Oregon Mothers To Hear Hunter

A high-light of this week's social calendar will be a tea given by the Eugene branch of the Oregon Mother's club for mothers of freshmen students in Gerlinger hall, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will address the group on "The Needs of the System of Higher Education." Other features of the program will be vocal solos by Dorothy Denslow and violin selections by Dorothy Johnson.

The general chairman of the affair is Mrs. Charles Adams, who is being assisted by Mrs. J. O. Holt and Mrs. Edith Siefert. Pouring will be Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter and Mrs. H. R. Gould.

The Eugene branch is endeavoring to fulfill three main projects this year: the enlargement of the scholarship loan fund, to contribute to the revolving fund, and to help finance employment at the University.

## Carnegie Fund Buys New Books For UO Library

Six new books and three pamphlets for the international relations section of the old library will arrive today as gifts from the Carnegie endowment fund as its annual presentation to the University.

The present number of books, received as gifts from this fund, is about two hundred.

New editions are "Liberty vs. Equality" by William F. Russell; "Propaganda and Dictatorship," by Harwood L. Childs; "Sweden, the Middle Way," by Marquis W. Childs; "A Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark; "On the Rim of the Abyss," by James T. Shotwell; and "American Diplomacy," by Benjamin H. Williams.

## One on the Board



Oregon's state board of higher education authorized budget increases amounting to \$20,888 yesterday, an increase of 8.3 percent. Of this total, \$3,580 went to the University of Oregon and \$17,308 to Oregon State college. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter told the board in his report that enrollment in the five state schools was at an all-time peak of 8,103 students. Top row, left to right, the members of the state board are: W. L. Marks, Albany; E. C. Pease, The Dalles; B. F. Irvine, E. C. Sammons, Portland. Center row: Mrs. Beatrice Sackett, Salem; Herman Oliver, John Day; F. E. Callister, Albany; C. A. Brand, Roseburg. Lower: Robert W. Ruhl, Medford; C. D. Bryne, Eugene.

## Cal Straw Vote Favors Landon; Democrats Gain

The University of California, repeating its performance of 1932, voted Republican in a straw vote last Friday. Gov. Alf Landon received 1058 votes, a plurality of 106 over President Franklin Roosevelt, who was second with 952 votes.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, received 150 votes—only 30 more than Earl Browder, egg-headed Communist. Lemke rated seven ballots, while Prohibition candidate Dr. Robert Colvin received one.

While Republicans retained political superiority on the Berkeley campus, their lead was reduced from the 1932 majority. The Democratic party, which in 1932 polled only a third of the votes cast, ran a strong second.

California's poll broke all campus records with 2,304 students voting. In the recent Emerald straw vote 1277 Oregon students gave their political beliefs. Oregon disagreed with the Cal results, giving Roosevelt a majority of 664 votes, while Landon received only 502.

## First Nighters at Guild Play Are Moved by Performance, Critic Praises Acting, Effects

By WILFRED ROADMAN  
"Bury the Dead" is not just another campus play. This was the consensus of those who saw its first performance by the University players Saturday evening in Guild theatre.

Either it was tremendously liked or disliked the same way. There was no apathy or indifference in the audience's reaction to the controversial subject matter from which Irwin Shaw has fashioned the lines of his play. Some were surprised; others shocked, but all were interested.

This play starts where most other war plays end. It works as an antidote rather than a preventative for the horrors of war. Six dead men rise in their graves refusing to be buried. Neither the generals, nor their wives, sweethearts, or mothers can make them lie down.

Against this background of conflict, the dead soldiers tell their stories—tales of youths who had lived so little, sacrificed to gain a few bloody yards of ground in a war over which they had no control or understanding.

Players Varied Types  
Such stories are vital and passionate. But strong words must accompany such thoughts as these. Each of the soldiers represents a different type of American; a

## Music Must Be Appreciated As Art Says Cossack Chorus Leader Through Interpreter

Serge Jaroff, diminutive conductor of the world renowned Don Cossack Russian male chorus, shook his head. He was walking back and forth in the corridor at McArthur court during an intermission in last Sunday's concert.

He sensed that the young man wanted an interview. For an instant his face was lighted by his famous smile.

"I na spik English," he explained. Words were futile, so he briskly led the way to a colleague, Georges Kolesnikoff, who could speak a little English.

Kolesnikoff relayed the questions to the prim, soldierly, little leader who answered them. He was slight, middle-aged, but his was the bearing of one who leads men, one whom men will respect.

Singing Called "Art"  
"Dees iss a short statement, ve can say," Kolesnikoff paused with the smile. He, too, was not very familiar with the English language. "Jaroff says 't'at evri moosique iss ver-ri goot, iff, de-ah-de peep-pel are prepared not to take it as a pleasure, but as a—' he groped for words, "but as a trying to understand it like, ah, art."

While the interpreter was expressing Jaroff's opinion, patiently trying to make the young reporter catch the theme of thought, the energetic little conductor was again walking back and forth, talking to this Cossack or that. By the time the interviewer was ready to ask the next question, Jaroff was down at the other end of the hall where some of his singers were doing handstands on the parallel bars.

Call Interrupts  
Kolesnikoff hastened to him. Just as he was about to relay another question the chorus was given the signal preparatory to going back on the stage. The interpreter said Jaroff would be willing to resume the strange conversation during the next intermission.

The Cossacks' repertoire includes the stage, again the singing cavaliers on the battlefields of Russia. They sang with the vigor of lusty warriors, and they fused into the soft plaintive harmony of a Russian hymn.

It was like a symphony of human voices, and every beat, every tone Jaroff drew forth from the men's throats with his sensitive fingers.

There is good in all music, Jaroff believes, be it a popular dance tune or one of the classics. Instead of condemning the whole of a song, one should learn to understand and appreciate what beauty there is in it, and to bring it forth.

The Cossacks' repertoire includes hymns, battle songs, and the folk-dance tunes of the country people.

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PRES. BOYER BACK  
President C. V. Boyer will return to his office today. He has been attending a conference of higher education executives at the normal school in Monmouth, Oregon, over the weekend.

## Thomas Says 'No'

On Dates for Husky Rally in Rose City

## \$3,580 Is Allotted U of O to Increase Instruction Staff

## Pigger's Guide On Sale at Igloo, Co-op, and ASUO

Worries are over, piggers! At least, they are practically over, as the pigger's guide, anxiously-awaited campus directory, goes on sale this morning at 9 o'clock at the Co-op bookstore, the Igloo, and the ASUO office.

A valuable aid to freshmen will be the map of the campus included in the 1936 guide. The director will be bound so the map can be removed and used as a wall decoration.

Complete student and faculty addresses, telephone numbers, and other information; Oregon songs and yells; and a business and professional directory fill out this valuable little booklet.

Ralph Schomp, educational activities manager, has announced that only 1200 copies will be sold.

## Onthank Will Continue NYA Work in Oregon; OSC Given \$17,308, 20 Per Cent Gain

## Taylor Named Dean

To Add Equivalent of 17 Full-Time Instructors And Alum Assistants

Because of an increase in enrollment of 5.8 percent, University of Oregon was allotted \$3,580 to add instructor and graduate assistants, by the state board of higher education, meeting in Monmouth yesterday.

At the same time, Oregon State college, with a 20.5 percent gain, was given \$17,308. The money came out of increased student funds and was not taken from the emergency fund. Continued enrollment increase, however, probably will necessitate added funds totalling around \$8,500, the board declared.

New Post Named  
In addition to allotting the money, the board announced the establishment of a new post at Oregon; that of graduate student employed as interviewer and counselor for freshmen. This work has formerly been done entirely by the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men.

Dean Karl W. Onthank, appointed head of NYA in Oregon last year, will continue in that function with the board granting a year's leave of absence on half salary.

Taylor Heads Dept.  
Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department at Oregon will be the new assistant dean of the graduate department, under Dean George Rebec, the board announced.

At the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, a new division of experimental medicine will be established, it was decided by the board. Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, assistant professor of biochemistry, will be in charge. Only other change at the medical school was the naming of Dr. J. Guy Strohm as acting head of the school's urology department.

## Martin Reappointed

The \$3,580 allotted to the University will make possible instructional assistance in English and German, the reappointment of Dr. R. R. Martin, assistant professor of sociology, on half time, increase from half to full time of Mildred Baker in social science survey, increase from half to full time of Lloyd Buff, geology instructor, and the addition of two part-time instructors in physical education.

Other recommendations of the board were: appointment of Alfred

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## Where's George?



## Eric Merrell

Clothes for Men and Boys  
George has quit monkeying around about it, and bought a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit at Eric Merrell's for \$34.50. "Eric Merrell's values are always music to my ears," says George.