l une 'er

marches again.

By BOB POLLOCK

NBC does Armistice day very

well indeed . . . at 8 this a. m. a

talk from the Tomb of the Unknown soldier with all the old

time-worn phrases . . . should be

of some comfort to us all . . .

then, the Disabled Veterans' com-

mander, Froome Barbour, will try

to talk employers into hiring ex-

soldiers to keep the lads from em-

barrassing the administration by

Last big shot of the day is at

seven when women all over the

ships. Yep, we saw 'em "Bury the

A lighter note in the general

dish of hooey will be provided by

Plank's Emerald of the Air on

KORE from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

Pianos? Say, the lad has a mil-

lion of 'em-with three players:

Gus Meyers-and here's a plug

for a good campus band . . . and

a suggestion they dig up just a

little bigger repertoire-Chuck

French, who'll try a solo, and

Jack McCarty, the blond lad, who

booms the Mac's noisy organ on

Wednesday nights. There'll also

be a mystery trio with Gus Mey-

ers as pivot man . . . we call it a

mystery trio because who'll be in

it and what they'll sing is a mys-

tery even to genial Gus himself-

or was last night . . . so Plank

TCU Ugliest Man

(Continued from page one)

annually for cigarettes, as revealed

Staters Hire Chaperon

Hiring a chaperon for Saturday

informal entertainment is the new

social idea introduced on the Ore-

(Continued from page one)

"dates we sell, we do not tell," the

group of girls plan to give satis-

faction to prospective informal cus-

Gregon Cmerald

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country will give peace talks. Then,

asking for pensions . . .

Dead" last night, too . . .

Oregon & Emerald

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Champion of the Afflicted

THIS week the annual Red Cross membership drive gets under way on the University campus as well as throughout the nation. In one way or another every student will receive an appeal to subscribe to this worthy cause. We hope the response will be generous.

On the far-flung front of disaster the Red Cross stands in the first ranks, battling the giants of hunger, exposure and disease. The Colorado river overruns its shores leaving hundreds homeless and hungry; an epidemic rages through a southern community; a fire sweeps the little town of Bandon-wherever disaster strikes the Red Cross is there succoring the afflicted with its kindly ministrations.

There is too little of unselfish humanitarianism in this confused, bickering world. No organization which allows its warm hand of sympathy to reach over the barriers of race and creed should be denied support.

New Wonder of the World

AN account of the San Francisco bay bridge in the current issue of News Review staggers us. We knew it was an undertaking of some immensity and that it would be opened for traffic tomorrow, Thursday, but we were scarcely prepared to grasp at once the cartridge summary that a few short paragraphs of the magazine shot dazingly into our imagination.

". . . . dwarfing the Firth of Forth bridge (currently the world's largest, after the opening of Golden Gate bridge the world's third largest), the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is 22,720 feet along against 8300 feet for the Scottish span. . . . combining the longest suspension span, the second longest cantilever span and the largest tunnel bore in the world, requiring 6.7 per cent of the entire American steel output for 1933, and enough concrete to rebuild all the office buildings in San Francisco, employing an annual average of 6500 men, insured for \$33

WHEW! The grandeur of the undertaking almost strains belief. Mere bulk doesn't begin to give the picture. Boulder dam cost two or three times as much and the Panama canal cost \$525 million to the bridge's \$77 million. Think, though, of the boldness of the engineers who dared even conceive a bridge erected on the tricky floor of San Francisco bay. Go back to the terrifying & earthquake of 1906 and consider the repeated #

temblors which the Bay region has experienced since, and then wonder that engineering science can inspire the quake-wary population with the confidence which the actual construction necessitated.

Truly this is a marvelous age.

We're Losing Our Memory

THE reason we only have one war in each ing men-that's all you'll get today May Hoover, Peggy Hayward, Jean generation is that people have such good besides sleep. That is, except for Rawson, Bob Piper, Dick Pierce, memories. So long as remembrance of the the Colonel's boys . . . they'll climb Harry Ragsdale, William McCurdy, "last war" is clearly etched in people's minds there is little danger of a recurrence, but of an eight and a half pound Spring- Mathews. after 18 or 20 or 25 years, the picture fades field on their shoulders for a couple and the frantic scramble for armaments starts of pavement miles around nine this anew, nationalism runs rampant, and the du- morning . . . ah, yes, the ROTC at the regular hours today. Ponts and Morgans sally forth to work us into another nice profitable fracas.

It was only 18 years ago today that America swore "never again." The horror, the futility, the tragedy of war were not soon to be forgotten. Yet today we are forgetting. Even those who were through it recall the comradeship of their buddies, but forget the bloody stupidity of it all. The rest of us are sitting idly, unconcernedly, watching our armament budget rocket to an annual figure exceeding \$1,200,000,000, while our war department drafts plans for moblizing industry in event of war, and even the citizenry of this state expresses its anticipation of war by turning flag will be lowered and we will be down the optionalization of military training able to go back to buying battlein their schools of higher education.

Yes this is the anniversary of the Armistice. But are we not forgetting the firm resolve to which we once dedicated this day? We are the new generation; must be commit the same folly as our adults?

No More Touch Tackle

A LTHOUGH touch football was substituted this fall for a milder program of swimming, volleyball, and water polo, it will not be included in next year's intramural pro-

The intramural board's statement that the fall program of former years will be resumed is not the result of a new decision on the sport and was not influenced by injuries which occurred in play this year. It is, rather, a restatement of the reasons why touch tackle was played this year under the sanction of the board and why the necessity will not be present next year.

RACED with the problem of supplying a tor's broom, but that number i substitute program when both gymnasium O.K. and swimming pool were not at their disposal, the intramural directors responded to many requests and made touch tackle a donnt sport.

Next year, with the completion of the new physical education building and the reconstruction of the swimming pool, the sports setup of previous years many be resumed.

to include touch football in the 1937 pro- men to the tune of \$48,706, the wo- were carried to room 218 S. H. gram, the intramural board is determined to men spending \$12,506. In their Friendly hall where the judges and find out what can be learned from this year's spend \$235,706 annually for books, a switch regulated by Professor play. No record of football injuries has been but the greatest amount goes for Casteel in room 218, directed the kept at the University hospital. The intra- the purchase of books of the fic- speakers when to change their tone mural board is conducting its own investiga- tion type. tion, dependent mainly on the statements of managers of fraternity football teams.

In line with this study of injuries, the board will seek some means of eliminating and reducing the dangerous features of the game, should it ever be re-introduced here.

EVEN though touch football be excluded from the intramural curriculum, there is fraternities and sororities. no way to regulate the even more dangerous street and sandlot contests. However, wiping Soph Informal it off the donut slate will eliminate the practice sessions which have been held this year and will, perhaps, reduce the incentive to

The completion of the new gym and the pool may also help to limit sandlot and street contests by attracting students to use the varieties can be had from a comnew improved facilities.

Touch Football

(Continued from page one) that: "It is to be thoroughly under- "Furthermore, those of us in three sets of gates before the enand facilities to carry on our usual tion.

"In view of the fact that next fall to alleviating their cases. our emergency situation will un- Preports from 14 of the teams pletion of marble work. doubtedly be over and we will have which participated were all in favor Ross Hammond of Portland who our new building and the swimming of continuing the sport. pool will be finished, it is the intenthe fall program of years before; Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year, up the work.

namely, swimming, water polo, and volleyball," Mr. Washke's statement Lighting System

Study Being Made

stood that the introduction of touch charge of the administration of the trance to the delivery lobby are football this fall as an intramural intramural program in the mean- hung. These wrought iron gates sport was due to the fact that many time are making a study of the were done by WPA labor in Portstudents had petitioned to introduce cause of the injuries and what can land this summer. this game in the past, and as we be done to eliminate them so we Woodcarvings in the upper diviare in an emergency situation, we shall have this information on hand sion reading room were hung Satcould not conduct our usual fall in case we should ever consider its urday. Murals for the entrances program, because of the lack of reintroduction. This information, and the plaques contain messages swimming pool and building facili- when gathered, should be very help- written by late University workers. ties. Because of the lack of space ful in guiding us in any future ac- One entitled "University Progress,

program and, further, because of No statistics on the injuries who was dean of the school of sothe decided interest on the part of caused by touch tackle in either cial science from 1895 to 1925, and the students in this sport, it was games under supervision or in sand- the other, entitled. "Opportunity for introduced for this year and this lot games are available at the Uni- Youth of Oregon," is by Miss Luella year only. There was no thought in versity hospital so the intramural Clara Carsons. the minds of the intramural board board is conducting its own investi- The flooring and parts of the to make the sport one to be repeat- gation, with a view toward determ- ceiling are yet to be put in. Both

is by Professor Frederick G. Young,

ining the extent of the injuries and the bronze doors and entrance gates are ready to be hung waiting com-

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Executive Securityr, Careline Hand is in charge of the construction is expected in Eugene the end of the tion of the board to revert back to Send the Emerald to your friends. week to see if it is possible to speed

Campus Calendar

Patients in the infirmary today The beating of drums, the blare are: Laverne Littleton, Gayle Meyof bugles, and the sound of march- er, Beverly Brown, Alice Morris. out of bed, into their nice monkey Don Armpriest, Everett Naylar, suits and be ready to feel the thud Vernon Sprague, and LeNells

All campus libraries will be open

Students Invited to Sing In Young People's Choir

All University students are invited to sing in the Young People's choir, which practices at the Methodist church every Thursday night from 5:30 to 7, according to Mary Field, music student, directing the

A potluck supper will precede the singing session, and each is expected to bring one covered dish.

with appropriate ceremonials, the Feverish War Days

(Continued from page one) fare, Colonel Leader was a man of sparkling democratic personality, and because of his influence the Oregon campus became one of the foremost military centers in the

He lectured to the students on military science and tactics, and gave them actual practice in trench Oregon's campus. warfare by making a battlefield out block where Hayward field and Mc-Arthur court now stands.

Trenches, dugouts, first aid stations, barbed wire entanglements, and communication lines were es- alongside University street to the sham battles that lasted all night. There were casualties, too, in the turns south to the ad building, conline of black eyes, bruises, scratches, tinues to Gerlinger hall and ends at and torn clothing.

evening. They've got "Ride of the read the wire reports of the Armis- transfer heat from one main tunnel Valkyries" from "Die Walkure" by tice to the assembled throngs on to the other. Wagner. Personally, we don't know Kincaid field, the athletic field The air is surprisingly cool and plan this year's fencing activities. a conductor's baton from the jani- where Condon hall now stands.

Kessler Wins

(Continued from page one) Two of the winners, Howard Kessler and Stanley Robe, are journalism majors. The third, Edwin by a survey conducted by the Ma-Robbins, majors in economics. jor College publication. Room and

15-Minute Talks

board costs students \$637,640, with the men paying three times as ternoon. The competitors spoke in caring for new streams of water club dues for social purposes with ALTHOUGH it is not the plan of the board Flowers are purchased by the the speech laboratory. Their voices more intellectual moods, students the audience listened. A board with or speed of voice.

AWS Council Gets

(Continued from page one) at the first AWS mass meeting of

gon State college campus by Sig-Plans were also discussed for an ma Nu. Dr. Kate W. Jameson, AWS auction sale in charge of dean of women, has approved the plan and suggested that a similar idea be adopted in the rest of the

A report from Gladys Battelson showed a profit of aproximately \$135 from the three-game mum sales for the AWS treasury.

A novel plan to secure dates for The council adjourned after deprospective customers was formuciding upon recommendation from lated yesterday by a committee of Fred Hammond, president of the sophomore women. According to student body, to help Oregon wothe "dating bureau," dates of all men uphold traditions in the fuplete listing. With a motto of

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brown (....). Hair: red (...) blond (.... brunette (....) none (....). Personality: yes (....) no (....)

Remarks

Aragon Aqueduct Dynamited



All's fair in war," so loyalists dynamited the aqueduct in Aragon to flood rebel positions in an effort to stem the advance on Madrid.

Heating Tunnel Strange 'Under-Campus' Maze

Some day you must try it; 'twas a real experience. I mean exploring the maze of steam heating tunnels that are laid beneath the surface of In places you are 25 feet beneath the surface. The tunnels are six

of the golf course that lay in the feet wide and seven feet high. Through each tunnel run two pipesa heat-protected steam pipe and a drainage pipe. The tunnels are electrically lighted.

The longest and largest passageway begins at the heating plant

and follows a direct line south tablished and the students held sham battles that lasted all night plant, crosses to the art building, the new library. A branch tunnel is The excitement was great but in now being constructed between the no way touched the joy of that day two trunk lines along Thirteenth elected president and Lenore La-No paper tomorrow . . . so here's in November when Dean Eric W. street near University. It will be vanture, secretary-treasurer of the a tip: try the symphony Thursday Allen of the school of journalism used to carry off drainage and University fencing club last week

clean, because air heated by the

carried off by a floor drainage sys- soon. The contest was held Monday af- Workmen are constantly kept busy selves twenty-five cents a term seeping through the walls.

tunnels, the new branch, and re- taining fencers from other schools. pairs are supervised by F. E. Seaman, construction foreman. Construction was started by the CWA, and beginning fencing classes for taken over by the SERA, and is be- men would be taught next term by ing completed by the WPA.

tions of the tunnels would provide in the women's physical education an excellent location for a murder. department. Or as protection from an air raid.

The Passing Show

(Continued from page one) Marie Rasmussen, while Vivian spokesman said, his country will Emery described the work of still attempt to make some direct freshmen orietation on the cam- agreement with her hereditary enemy, France.

Paving the Way

Labor forces began bearing down on the national government yesterday and from many quarters in an organized campaign for wage and hour legislation, even though constitutional amendment may be nec-

Sweat shop evils, and employment of child labor, noticeably increased since invalidation of the NRA, were the concern of labor leaders both within and outside the government. President Roosevelt yesterday said he had given no thought to constitutional amendment.

CHAT GROUP TO MEET "Family Ties - Shall We Tie

Them Tighter or Shall We Loosen Them" will be discussed at the meeting of the YWCA campus chat group Thursday evening at eight. Mrs. Emmajean Peterson of the

home economics department will lead the discussion. Everyone interested is invited to attend

Elects Officers

Delbert James Robinson was in Gerlinger hall, when approximately fifteen students gathered to Men and women agreed to meet

warm pipes rise through ventilation | twice a week for practice, Monday shafts and cool air rushes in at the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, and Thursday evening from 7:30 until Along the 1800 foot tunnel be- 9:30 in the Women's Gym of Gertween the heating plant and the Ig- linger. It was also agreed to actween the heating plant and the Ig-loo, small underground springs pour cept the invitation of Oregon State through the cement walls and are to a friendly match at Corvallis

tem and steered into the millrace. The group decided to tax them-Construction of the two main-line their own group and when enter-

It was generally believed by various members that both advanced the University to correspond to Some of the isolated, quiet por- those fencing groups already active

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TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS

HEILIG: "Mummy's Boys" and "Hearts in Bondage." McDONALD: "Road to Glory"

and "Mr. Cinderella." REX: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Things to Come." MAYFLOWER: "Bullets or Bal-

STATE: "Strange Wives."

James Dunn and Mae Clarke at the Heilig in "Hearts in Bondage" is a picture portraying the epic battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac with a nation's fate and two lovers' happiness in the balance. Wheeler and Woolsey give another hilarious exhibition in the supporting bill.

Frederic March, Warner Baxter, and Lionel Barrymore, three great stars in the year's greatest war romance, "Road to Glory" at the Mc-Donald. The strange drama of heart-starved fighting men and a girl with love to give-to one. June Lang and Gregory Ratoff head the remaining cast. "Mr. Cinderella," a full length comedy with Jack Haley and Betty Furness, is on the same bill.

Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore appear in another masterpiece, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and H. G. Wells' "Things to Come" an amazing and thrilling forecast at the Rex.

Edward G. Robinson, of "Little Caesar" fame, and Joan Blondell co-star in "Bullets or Ballots," an expose of several big-city rackets on today's bill at the Mayflower.

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