

Viva Roosevelt! Bank Fund Shortage Treaty Violation Germany Accused

By DARREL ELLIS

Argentines Cheer

Wild enthusiasm marked the cheers of a million Argentines yesterday as they gave Franklin D. Roosevelt, arriving in Buenos Aires to participate in inter-American peace and trade conferences, the greatest mass welcome in their nation's history.

Meanwhile, the state department announced yesterday the addition of a sixth signatory, Costa Rica, to the reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and other American states. The Costa Rican treaty will affect between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in exports and imports annually.

Lloyd George Speaking

David Lloyd George's latest volume of war memoirs, to be published today, hits at ex-President Wilson and at American industry for obstructionist tactics which caused the delay in equipping United States troops in France.

The stubborn psychology of American war material manufacturers in not accepting French and English advice "would have been remedied," the book states, "if there had been any real drive at the head of affairs. President Wilson was not cut out for a great war minister."

Embezzlement Concealed

Staid Vermont was sensationally shocked yesterday with the arrest of 68-year-old Governor Charles N. Smith, who is also the president of the Rutland Marble Savings bank, for alleged concealing of an employee's bank thefts amounting to \$124,000.

Arrested only a week ago, John J. Cocks, 42, bank's bookkeeper over the nine-year period from 1923 to 1933 in which the thefts were made, in his trial testified the governor had told him the embezzlement would never be made public. The grey-haired state's executive has been released on \$6,000 bail.

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San Jose State Has First College Police Museum

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

A police museum, the only one of its kind west of New York, is to be established at San Jose State college. The museum will make the college the center of law enforcement study in the west.

The museum, which has been approved by the United States department of justice and J. Edgar Hoover, will not only be interesting but invaluable in pre-employment training for men in the service.

The nucleus for the collection, a series of burglar tools, patterns of bullets, finger prints, pictures of accidents, windows that have been broken by prowlers, stolen jewelry, and other articles that have been employed by thieves and criminals in their operations, has been collected by students of the police school and various police departments in their raids.

Yale's Experience Plan

Yale is introducing a new system of putting students on work during their final two or three years that is in their major field. The plan is designed to encourage a genuine mastery of some one field of work, to stimulate systematic thinking and to challenge intellectual independence.

"In contrast with the piecemeal methods heretofore generally in vogue, whereby the student on passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal," says President Angell of Yale in describing the new procedure.

Now—Campus Colossals

Sam Goldwyn, movie producer, recently started a campaign to interest 20 universities and colleges all over the country, in producing campus movies. He first endorsed the idea after seeing a film produced at the University of California last year. Goldwyn has already contacted Southern California, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Eugene High Paper Wins Hall Trophy

Franklin Awarded Guard Cup; Pendleton Tops Schools Under 500 as Entry Record Falls

The Eugene high school paper, the News, was named winner of the Arnold Bennett Hall trophy which is awarded for the best all-around school paper in the state of Oregon each year.

Announcement of the winner was made Sunday morning by Howard Kessler, chairman of the awards committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary at the University of Oregon, which has conducted the contest for several years.

Other winners of the contest, which is in five divisions are: Guard cup for best paper in schools of over 500 students, the Franklin high school Post, Portland; Register trophy for the best paper in schools under 500, Lantern of Pendleton; Harris Ellsworth trophy for best notes in local paper, Baker high school; and the Eric W. Allen cup for the best mimeograph paper, Carleton.

Winners of last year's awards were: Benson Tech of Portland, Hall cup; Klamath Falls, Guard cup; The Dalles, Register cup; Independence, Ellsworth cup; and Commerce of Portland, Allen cup. This year's contest drew the largest number of entries yet judged, according to Kessler, chairman of the contest.

Turkey Day Jinx Haunts Student From Honolulu

Thanksgiving vacations are proving a jinx to Frank Hitchcock, sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii. In fact, he is beginning to wish that he could journey home in a few short hours like the rest of the boys.

If he could do this he would have been spared the inconvenience of hobbling about on crutches for the next week or two. But we're getting ahead of the story.

Last year, on the Friday following Thanksgiving day, he was hit by a lumber trailer on 13th Avenue. Result—fractured skull. Last Friday, also following Thanksgiving day, he received a badly sprained ankle while practicing basketball.

Finding little to be thankful for by remaining on the campus for these Turkey Day holidays, Frank is making plans for a quick jump home via the Hawaiian Clipper next year.

Malcolm Bauer Working On Morning Oregonian

Malcolm Bauer, school of journalism graduate in 1935, is now covering general assignments on the Morning Oregonian news staff. Bauer was employed for a year on the Register-Guard and later served as telegraph editor on the Pendleton East Oregonian before going to Portland.

UO Librarians Attend Meeting in Portland

The Pacific Northwest Bibliographical association met Saturday in Portland and discussed ways of making available to all members of the association, the research materials of its various members. M. H. Douglass, librarian, and Willis C. Warren, reserve librarian, represented the University.

Students Are Asked To Get NYA Checks Now at Johnson Hall

NYA student checks are ready for delivery at window 2 on the second floor of the administration building. Students are requested to call at once and get them to avoid having to bother with their issue during examination week.

Attorney General Cummings Invites Dean Wayne Morse To Direct National Survey

Head of UO Law School May Leave the Campus for Six Months if Local Arrangements Can Be Made

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, has received an invitation from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings of the United States to spend six months from January 1 to July 1, 1937, in Washington, D. C., as director of the attorney general's national survey of release procedures.

Data for the survey has been in the process of collection from every state in the union for the past two years and much of it has already been sent to the attorney general's office. This data, the evaluations thereof, and conclusions and recommendations are to be published in book form. Dean Morse's task will be that of evaluating, interpreting and preparing the material for publication.

Gets Invitation



Dean Wayne L. Morse of the school of law has received an invitation to direct a national law survey. Morse was notified of his selection by Attorney General Cummings. Acceptance would take him to Washington for a six-month period.

The national survey of release procedures is generally recognized as the most ambitious study in the field of objective law which has yet been undertaken. It is divided into two main parts: An examination and digest of the laws and procedures in every state governing the disposition of persons convicted of crime. Collection from available records of statistical and other factual information concerning the personal, social, psychological, and other

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Coed Shooters Prepare to Show Skill in New Match

With their powder-reeked Springfield still smoking from a trouncing handed the faculty shooting squad last week, the girls' rifle team accepted a challenge from the University high group yesterday.

The competition, which will take place on the ROTC range, will be run off over a two-day period with the high school team scoring shots Tuesday afternoon and the coed squad shooting Thursday evening. Sergeant Harvey Blythe, match official, reports a six-woman team will be picked for the event from the following group of students: Margaret Burnett, Connie Kletzer, Betty Baker, Blanche Moore, Marjorie Bates, Opal Stillwell, Florence Sweitzer, Fredericka Merrill, Ruth Ketchum, and the co-captains, Louise Woodruff and Betty Bohenkamp.

Sixty freshmen in the basic military science course have been chosen for the ROTC rifle team tryouts. Elimination plans will not become effective until the winter term when the team aspirants will be reduced to a potential ten-man squad.

Xmas Seal Sale Directed by Gard

Stamp Drive to Use Mails; Dashberg and Mrs. Beck Contact Students

To handle collections on the campus of Christmas seal contributions, W. B. Gard, chairman of the sale, has named W. H. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, as collector for fraternities and dormitories, and Mrs. Lester Beck as collector for sororities.

Individuals may leave contributions at Professor Dahlberg's office, 10 Friendly hall. Because of lack of funds to carry on a sale by personal solicitation, the sale is being conducted this year by mail. Packets of seals in varying amounts are mailed to individuals.

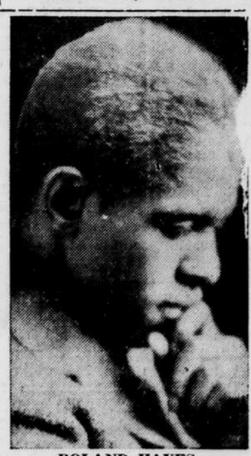
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Hayes to Sing Sunday; Negro Tenor Wins Fame

The career of Roland Hayes, great negro tenor who will appear here Sunday in the second show of the ASUO concert series, has been full of barriers.

Poverty, lack of education and opportunity, and racial prejudice, all have combined to make his fight to the top a difficult one. Today he is one of the outstanding singers in the world, excelling not only in the standard English air, but the German "lied," the French art song, and his speciality—the negro spiritual—as well. Perhaps the latter has done the most to win him his tremendous following.

Master of Voice



ROLAND HAYES

It was not in America, but in England, that Hayes first realized his talent. A recital in Boston had furnished him with finances to go abroad. In London he was ignored until King George heard him and requested that he sing before the royal family. After this recognition on the continent America soon followed.

Now for more than a decade, Roland Hayes has held undisputed sway as one of the world's foremost song interpreters. When Hayes appears at McArthur court Sunday at 3 p.m., it will be his second concert in Eugene, as he appeared here two years ago before an enthusiastic throng. Tickets are selling at \$1.25, \$1, and 85 cents and 50 cents. They may be obtained at the Associated Students office.

Work Begins on \$65,000 Boiler

PWA Pays 45 Per Cent of Improvement Cost, State Pays Remainder

Construction on the \$65,000 heating plant improvement project began Monday after the state board of higher education received authorization by the federal government through the PWA to begin work. Forty-five per cent of the cost will be paid by the PWA. The remainder will be taken care of by the state board.

F. W. Horstkotte will be general supervisor of the project. J. Laurin Reynolds will be in immediate supervision. Reynolds will spend one quarter of his time on the heating plant project, the rest to be spent in supervising completion of the new library. Both Mr. Horstkotte and Mr. Reynolds are employed by the state board. Mr. Horstkotte also designed the plan of construction.

The improvement will consist mainly of installation of a new 530 horsepower boiler to be used jointly with the present heating system. An auxiliary oil burner in case of an emergency will also be installed.

Music School Will Broadcast on NBC

Radio Programs to Start in January; Hal Young To Be Vocal Soloist

Arrangements have been made with NBC officials in San Francisco for a broadcast of a series of programs from the University music school by private wire to Portland and then over the coast to coast network to the entire nation. From Portland Willem van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland symphony orchestra has consented to open the one-half hour program with a short discourse on the music program in universities. Mr. van Hoogstraten was given the honorary title of doctor of music by the University of Oregon in 1928.

The first radio program will be given sometime in January by the University symphony orchestra with Hal Young, of the music school, and one other person who has not been chosen yet as soloists. This program will be of importance to the University as it will provide an outlet for student talent and be of wide advertising value, according to music school faculty.

This would be the only program of its kind on the air from any college on the west coast. If this program proves a success, other programs will be given periodically.

Landsbury Will Judge Canadian Musical Fete

John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, has accepted an invitation to judge at the Yale-Cariboo Musical festival at Camaloops, British Columbia, April 8, 9, and 10. These music festivals hold a very high place in Canadian life with sometimes as many as 10,000 persons taking part in them. Usually the judges are brought from England.

Dean Landsbury has judged festivals in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

Additional Oregoniana Photo Engagement Dates Announced

Engagements for housemother's Oregoniana photos have been scheduled for December 2 and 3. The housemothers may call at their own convenience or arrange a date for the sitting with the studio.

Cap-and-gown pictures for seniors will be taken any time between December 1 and 15. During this period, photos of unaffiliated independents and of members of living organizations who failed to have their pictures taken with their houses will also be taken. These students may call at the studio at their own convenience to pose for their photos.

Wedded Students' TCLACA Receives Nation-Wide Notice, Gives Promise of Spreading

They're in 'Goodbye Again'



Playing parts in the University theater play which opens with "Broadway" first night Friday evening will be George F. Smith, left above, and Lester Miller. Smith takes the part of Mr. Clayton, while Miller is the chauffeur. Horace W. Robinson is directing the play.

'Goodbye Again' To Open Friday

Ticket sales start today; 'Broadway' first night ceremonies planned

Tickets will go on sale today at 10 o'clock for the University theater's comedy hit, "Goodbye Again," opening Friday night with a gala "Broadway" first night. The box office in the administration building will be open each day from 10 to 12, 1 to 5. On the days of performance it will be open from 9 until curtain time, which will be 8:30 on the opening night and at the regular hour of 8 for the two other performances, December 5 and 8.

For the opening night all seats will be reserved and priced at 50 cents. The regular 35 and 50 cent prices will prevail for other performances on Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Seats may be reserved by calling 3300 and asking for the box office or local 216.

Keeping with the tradition of a first night performance the audience will "dress," either formally or semi-formally. The outer hall of the administration building will be converted into a theater lobby, complete with davenport and rugs, in which coffee and cigarettes will be served to the "first nighters" during intermission between acts.

"Goodbye Again" is the first play of the current season under direction of Horace W. Robinson.

12:15 Permission Given for Friday, Saturday Nights

Friday and Saturday nights of the coming weekend will be open, Dean Hazel Schwering announced Monday following a meeting of housemothers.

"We had previously planned to close one of these nights," Dean Schwering said, "but due to the Thanksgiving vacation, some of the dances planned were not held. We are therefore opening both evenings for this purpose."

"Hours will be 12:15 o'clock for both Friday and Saturday but everyone, including upper classmen are to be in at 7:30 Sunday. Hours for the weekend of December 11 and 12 will be announced later."

Hall Confers With City Officials About Project

William O. Hall, research assistant for the bureau of municipal research, spent Friday and Saturday in Rainier where he conferred with city officials regarding the codification of city ordinances.

Hall met last night with the city council of Springfield to discuss the codification of the ordinances of Springfield, a project which he is working on at the present.

Do Your Christmas Pigging Early; Only Twenty-five Days

Kessler Swamped With Information Requests From NY Times and Press Associations

Approval Is Given

Organization Founded on Social, Economical, and Educational Bases

By STAN HOBSON Having achieved nationwide recognition within a week of its birth, the TCLACA, an organization of married students here at the University of Oregon, promises to spread all over the country.

Telegrams requesting photographs, news, and all information concerning the "Two Can Live As Cheaply Association" are swamping Howard Kessler, newly married Oregon student who conceived the idea for the society. Among the many newspapers and newsgathering agencies clamoring for information are the New York Times, the Associated Press, and the United Press.

The association is founded on social, economical, and educational bases and will organize more fully for mutual exchange of information and ideas, cooperative living and buying, and social life.

Boyer Approves University authorities have given their full approval of the plan and have offered their cooperation. Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, university president, sees it as a satisfactory social organization leading to a more pleasant life on the campus for those students who are married. Numerous others have nothing but praise for the plan.

"This is arousing much more interest than I ever had any idea it would," stated blond young Kessler. "It is almost inconceivable that such an organization has not been formed previously on this campus or others in the nation. It's a 'natural' insofar as its potentialities are concerned for contributing to student welfare and happiness. There are so many problems to solve and cooperation between married students can go far toward solving them."

No National Plans Yet No definite plans have been made as yet for a national organization, Kessler declared. "Just

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Work of Artists To Go on Sale at Bargain Prices

Connoisseurs of fine art, looking for a chance to purchase works of future value at bargain prices, will find their golden opportunity in the Allied Art league's Christmas bazaar, to be held December 11, during the afternoon and evening.

All types of work from every school of fine arts will be represented at the bazaar. For sale at low prices will be oil paintings, water colors, etchings, pencil sketches, sculpture, and handicraft work in ceramics and weaving, done by the art department's struggling Modiglianis, Picassos, and Rembrandts of the future.

Work has already been begun in the courtyard of the art school, where the bazaar is to be held.

Posts in the arcades are being painted in cheery colors instead of the dull, weatherbeaten face they before presented.

Returns from the sale will go to the Allied Arts league, and to individual artists whose work is displayed.

The University of Oregon infirmary has taken 650 X-rays during this term.

Coeds Are Slipping, Says Pi Phi Founder

Modern cocktail drinking, cigarette smoking girls don't compare with the standard set by the 12 girls who started Phi Beta Phi, the first college sorority, according to one of the two surviving founders. This opinion was given Monday by Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, 91, Tacoma, a founder of the chapter at Monmouth college, Illinois, in 1867.

The spry old lady, who keeps house and helps raise her grandchildren's families, decried the painted-faced, scantily dressed night owls who now attend college.

"Why, I walked into one chapter house to find them gambling. They were playing for small stakes, it is true, but in my day, girls would never dare to think of doing such a thing."

What bothered Mrs. Soule most about modern co-eds was the reports she had heard that they stand up to a bar and drink with men. This she felt was scandalous, and she thought the young men would be disgusted with them. She also felt that the modern college girl would be better off if they went back to the voluminous skirts of the Victorian era.

The matron who has weathered the years with clear eyes and a keen mind took a definite stand against the practice of slapping paint on the face. "The only time I wore powder was when I was married, because I thought I should look white. But I found I was white enough with fright, so I didn't keep it on."

Donald Duck, a graduate of the U. of Arizona, has enrolled in the Indiana school of law. Which goes to prove that there are some quick lawyers.

For the— "First Nighter" "GOODBYE AGAIN" • Midnite Blue Tuxes . \$22.50 Others up to 34.50 • Complete Formal Accessories for every Dress Occasion Others up to \$34.50 presentation of • Eric Merrell "The University Man's Shop"