

The
Passing Show

Mattson Arrest
Court Fight
Civil Liberties
Strike Confab

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'Black Menace's'
First Murder Sees
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Murder Case Reopens

Declaring that he had made an important arrest in connection with the Mattson kidnap-murder, Chief William Cole, head of the Washington state police, yesterday swung his forces into action to cover "the new break" in the case.

Cole declared the arrest was important, and that the case was getting "hot" again. He refused to divulge the identity of the prisoner.

States Enters Battle

State legislatures in Maine, Connecticut, and Texas adopted resolutions yesterday recording overwhelming opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reform bill. Legislators in Colorado and South Carolina made proposals to back the President in his move to legalize "necessary social legislation."

Pinkerton's Accused

Condemning the admitted labor espionage of the Pinkerton detective agency, Senator Thomas of Utah yesterday rose in the senate investigation committee meeting and declared that the group was nullifying the government's efforts at conciliation by surrounding mediators with spies.

A former Pinkerton employe admitted spying on Edward F. McGrady, ace government conciliator, at a hotel conference during the Chevrolet strike in 1935.

12th Labor Parley

The prolonged conference between corporations, unions, and government conciliators involved in the General Motors strike convened for their 12th session late last night.

Drop Contempt Case

Washington state legislators were aroused yesterday when they discovered they had been duped into endorsing a labor dispute bill to which they were opposed. They demanded their names be removed at once.

Flood Water Subsides

Army engineers in the Mississippi flood area last night reported that the crest of the flood had passed, and that water was starting to subside. High wind still lashed the water against levees but caused little damage.

Advice-Giving Disease Hits Senior Classes

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
An epidemic of the advice-giving disease appears on college campuses about this time each year. From now until commencement seniors will be told how to obtain jobs and how to succeed. Dr. Niles Carpenter, dean of the school of social work at the University of Buffalo, is one of the first Samaritans of the season to offer his solution for the problem of job-keeping.

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I Love You!!

With spring near and the young man's fancies on the turning point, he should take notice of scientific symptoms described by a Daily O'Collegian writer:
"The temperature of a chemical secretion in a gland located near my heart has been increased several degrees; it is functioning with much clatter and clamor and there is a tickling sensation on the membrane that convinces me that you are the primary cause of this irregularity in my living mechanism."
In other words, I love you.

Pep Assembly Scheduled for Meeting at 11

Cus Meyer's Orchestra Will Head Program; Young, Don Casciato Round Out Bill

A pep assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in Gerlinger before the Oregon-Idaho basketball games here February 12 and 13, was announced yesterday by Gilbert Schultz, student body president. The assembly will feature the best entertainment and pep of any ASUO assembly so far, Schultz said.

Ponies Big Help

Ponies have put many a lad through college!
They are little secret devices containing the information necessary for many students to write a successful examination.

For instance, the Santa Clara pony consists of a long narrow strip of thin but strong paper wound about two matches in such a manner that it can be hidden very easily between the fingers. When information is desired, the paper, on which notes have been written, can be rolled back and forth from one stick to another by a mere manipulation by the thumb and the two fingers.

Trophy Will Be Awarded by MGM

The MGM-Romeo and Juliet trophy will be awarded to the living organization to first reach 100 per cent sales for the roadshow production of the picture, Romeo and Juliet which opens February 12, at the McDonald theatre.

Alderman Addresses Biology Club Wednesday

A. L. Alderman, zoology professor, will discuss the embryological development of Pacific coast water dogs at a meeting of the biology club a week from Wednesday at 7:30 in Condon hall.

Cello, Piano Concert Well Received Tuesday

Education is on the move! No longer is it necessary for an Oregon student to spend his college days in the humdrum surroundings of one small town. The present day streamlined system would accommodate even a traveling salesman, judging from the number of places classes can be, and are, held.

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NYA Workers Asked To Call for Checks At Johnson Hall

NYA checks are available at window two in the business office on the second floor of Johnson hall.
NYA workers planning to apply their checks to tuition fees must appear at the business office and endorse the checks over to the University.

Cheating Devices Use by Over-Ambitious Students Revealed by Professors

Ponies Furnish Crutches for Lame Brains, Put Many Through College, Observant Teachers Declare

Do students cheat in order to make good grades?
"Clearly, I haven't lived with my eyes shut for the last few years," stated Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology at the University.
"There is no use to deny patent facts, to stick your head into the sand and to say that cheating does not exist on the campus, because it does," declared Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geography and geology departments. "It does occur on every college campus in the country."

That the cheating technique often supplants the technique of scholastic study and preparation can be illustrated by the numerous methods of making good marks in examinations without the necessary study.

Continental Night Set for Feb. 27

Hazel P. Schwering Says Phi Beta's Highlights to Be Held at Osburn

"Continental Night," the highlight of Phi Beta's social activities, has been planned for February 27 at the Osburn hotel, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, announces Dean Hazel P. Schwering, general chairman of the affair.

The Pony chorus, presented by women of the active college chapter will begin the entertainment of the evening. Faye Knox, physical education instructor, is directing the chorus. Dancing and supper will follow throughout the evening.

Alumnae and associates of Phi Beta are working with the college chapter, formulating plans at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Horn last week.

Working with Mrs. Schwering on the plans are: Mrs. M. N. Mikulak, Mrs. Eyer Brown, Miss Theresa Kelly, Mrs. William M. Tugman, Mrs. Charles D. Byrne.

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The characters Romeo and Juliet are played by Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard and they are supported by Edna May Oliver, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine and John Barrymore.

Tickets can be bought at the box office of the McDonald theatre. Cash and ticket awards will be given groups placing second and third in the competition.

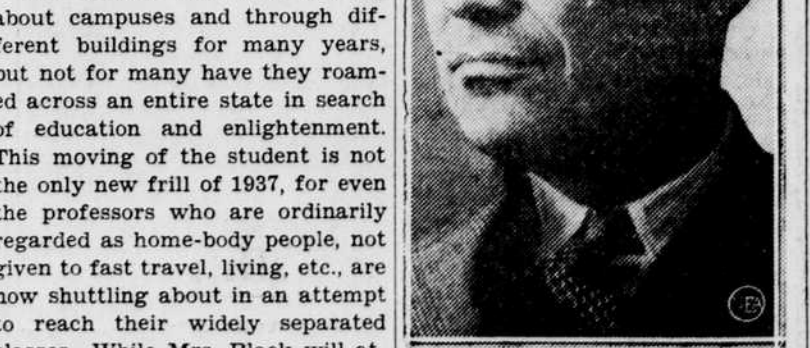
Turf Field Makes Football Cleaner, Faster, Says Cal Young, First Oregon Coach

With the introduction of football at the University in 1893, Cal M. Young, present county commissioner, was engaged as coach. The first in that long line of the famous, Cal Young was interviewed on the proposed turf field.

Anthropology Museum Sponsors Chicago Film

"Human Adventure" is the title of a film put out by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, which will be shown at the Rex theater, Wednesday, February 24.

'Plans' Santa



Donor of the \$200 spent recently in Chelan county, Washington, was Isom B. Lamb, Townsend Plan supervisor in Chelan county. The money was spent in a one-man plan experiment by C. C. Fleming.

Rivals at Hearts Tell Stogie Cupid Of Valentine Hop

Scene: University of Oregon campus.
Characters: Dan Cupid, stogie for St. Valentine; Gilbert Schultz, ASUO president; Don Casciato, Oregon editor.

Cupid: So you boys are running for the King of Hearts. Pray, tell me all about it. I'm from other parts.

Casciato: This is Tuesday. I never talk on Tuesday.

Schultz: Me too.

Cupid: Saint Valentine sent me from his shop to learn the dope about the Heart Hop.

Casciato: I've changed my mind. I'll talk for you.

Schultz: Me too.

D. C. It's too, too divine.

C. S. It's too, too.

Together: (linking arms and waltzing down the street)

Roses are red

Violets are blue

If you'll vote for me

I'll vote for you.

Journalism Jam Slated for Feb. 20

Annual Ceribblers' Dance Will Be Informal; Bids Seventy-Five Cents

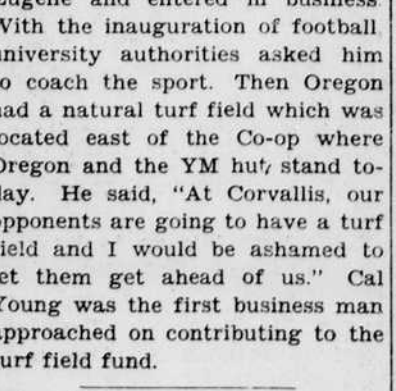
The Journalism Jam, annual dance for all journalism students, will be held this year on February 20, it was decided at a joint meeting yesterday afternoon of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional society for men, and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be informal, may be purchased (Please turn to page four)

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Lester G. Hulin, who graduated from the University in 1896, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Round Table club Tuesday evening, on "Colonel E. E. Baker, Oregon's Patriotic Senator."

Rudy's Judy



Judy Stewart, above, kept a date for a party at Rudy Vallee's Maine camp and lost her job here in the chorus. The manager took her back, however, and Judy is once more doing her three a day. She denies rumors of a romance with Vallee. With two sisters she once sang on the radio program.

Wayne Morse Named Prison Survey Head

Law Dean Promoted to Director; Project Has \$2,000,000 Budget, With 1300 Workers

Promotion of Dean Wayne L. Morse to administrative director of the survey of prison release procedures being made by the department of justice has been announced in Washington, according to word received in Eugene by friends of the law school dean. For several weeks Dean Morse was assistant director of the survey.

Morse takes the place of Justin Miller who has been given another federal appointment after organizing the survey project. Actual direction of the work is now under Morse.

1300 On Project

As director Morse has about 1300 people working under him, with more than \$2,000,000 budgeted for the project. Three hundred of the workers are in Washington offices.

Morse has written that as an assistant on his staff he has appointed Paul Raymond, former University law school faculty member. Raymond left Oregon four years ago to join the staff of the John B. Stetson law school.

Objective is Uniformity

The purpose of this survey, in its long-range objective, is to obtain greater uniformity of release procedures throughout the United States. Workers are gathering and correlating information concerning the manner in which prisoners are released in this country.

Morse is on leave of absence from the University until July. Mrs. Morse and their three daughters joined the dean in Washington recently.

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Herman Kehrl, assistant professor of political science was welcomed into the organization as a new member.

Round Table club is the oldest men's club in the city, having been organized 25 years ago. There are 50 members, half of which are University faculty men and half of which are business and professional men of the city.

It Leaked Out



One of 14 indicted in the latest California liquor commission probe was William Stafford, above. Stafford, a California liquor board employee, is charged with smuggling liquor out of government warehouses to bootleggers.

Mrs. Peterson to Talk at TCLACA Valentine Party

A discussion of "How Two Can Live Cheaply," presided over by Mrs. Emma Jean Peterson, instructor in home economics, will be a feature of the TCLACA Valentine's day party next Sunday, announced Joann Boyer, in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Mrs. Peterson will give a short talk, after which economy-minded student housewives may ask questions concerning budgets, foods, and clothing.

No couple has as yet presented itself for marriage at the party. All expenses of the ceremony, including the marriage license fee and a shower for the bride will be paid for by the Two Can Live As Cheaply organization.

Unwed students who are seriously intending to trot to the altar within the next year are requested to partake of the festivities, and food, which will be offered at the "Love and the Broom" party.

The date is February 14, the place Gerlinger alumnae hall, at 7:30.

Cook for a Fraternity? It's Hard, But More Fun

By WAYNE HARBERT
Mrs. Mary Jane Vaughan is a cook. Not the kind which lives in a small bungalow and prepares dainty bits for a husband and baby. She cooks for a fraternity house. It is her duty to prepare food for 40 men each day. True, these men don't have the appetites of ditch diggers, steel workers or farm hands, but they make enormous amounts of food disappear.

The white-haired matron of the kitchen learned how to please the palates of men in her younger days as she raised eight children of her own. Yes, Mrs. Vaughan is no longer a young woman. She is past 60, but a sample of her special dishes will convince the connoisseur of her ability, undimmed by years.

"I've cooked at University of Oregon sorority and fraternity houses for the past 10 years," Mrs. Vaughan declared as she paused at her task of slicing potatoes for the evening meal.

"Cooking is an art this modern day," she ventured, admiring a string of eight cherry pies cooling on a nearby shelf. "Years ago, people looked upon cooks as servants, as untouchables scarcely the equal to mingle with ordinary people. The passing of this warped view has made it easier for cooks to look upon their profession as one wholly as important as the other arts. I find this modern viewpoint very marked in cooking for houses on the campus. Especially the men are eager to help break down the antiquated idea," Mrs. Vaughan continued.

"Yes, I've seen some funny things since I started cooking," she laughed, at the same time putting her potatoes on to cook over the gas jet. "One time I saw a

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Campus Sheiks To Dance at Crawl Tonight

Campus Clothes 'Right' At Bunion Derby Says Social Chairman; ZTA Out Because of Flu

A feminine King Midas will reign tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 as coed hands reap dimes from masculine admirers who attend the AWS dime crawl in any women's living organization, except Zeta Tau Alpha, barred because of flu. The money goes to AWS loan fund for the use of needy students.

Alpha Gamma Delta, because of a faculty dinner scheduled for the same hours, will also be unable to participate in the crawl.

Phyllis Gardner, chairman, is urging "circulation" of boys from house to house. With the Heart Hop and Mortar Board ball not too far off, there won't be a boy who can afford to stay away, says Miss Gardner.

Campus Clothes

The clothes problem has been settled by Isabelle Miller, campus social chairman, who rules campus clothes for both men and women.

The purpose of the crawl is to better acquaint the campus as well as to collect dimes for AWS, so if a boy wishes to dance with a girl whom he does not know, Miss Miller says in this case it is socially correct to introduce himself, if no mutual friend can be found.

New 'Stag Line'

The men are asked to observe the new rule of this year's crawl which allows them to take their dancing partner back to a stag line after each number. This was inaugurated to do away with the embarrassment of leaving to go to another house, and to make it easy for a boy to change partners.

Men are charged 10 cents a house rather than 10 cents a dance as stated in yesterday's Emerald, with dimes collected at the door. Men may stay until closing time, but the custom is to visit as many houses as possible.

Oregon Staters to Hear Portland's Orchestra

The Portland Symphony orchestra will give a concert sponsored by Associated Students of Oregon State College Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Corvallis. The orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Willem von Hoogstraten.

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