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Strikers Leave Plants

Strikers, singing and shouting, marched from General Motors plants yesterday jubilantly proclaiming victory in the most widespread strike ever paralyzing American auto assembly belts.

The evacuation came immediately after strikers voted unanimous approval of the eight-point peace-pact drawn up at a series of meetings between union leaders, employers' representatives, and government conciliators during the 44-day sit-down strike.

In the peace agreement, the auto workers union was accorded recognition as the representative of its members in all of the companies' 69 plants.

General Motors agreed to drop injunction proceedings against the unions. Production will start immediately. Other demands of the union will be negotiated later.

Victory or Defeat?

Foes of John L. Lewis within the American Federation of Labor yesterday contended that his agreement with employers was "a surrender" in the fight for labor rights.

William Green, president of the federation, declared that Lewis did not win his fight for recognition of his union by the employers, but surrendered.

Three Man Dictatorship

Legal experts yesterday declared that President Roosevelt's court reform bill would not change the privilege of one-third of the supreme court justices making decisions in certain cases.

Both the present law and the President's change authorize two-thirds of the court to constitute a quorum. Under the proposed change 10 judges would constitute a quorum. The court could affirm the decision of a lower court, by an even split of the sitting judges. Thus if only six judges sit on a case now, three of them—a third of the total membership—could hand down such an opinion.

Royal "Fits" Rumor

After blocking out a foot-note "rumors the king again attacked by epilepsy," the weekly news magazine Cavalcade was placed on sale yesterday. The footnote was blocked out read: item appeared: "Round the stock exchange, as well as among the members of par-

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Ten Cent Fares Support Capers Of Coeds at USC

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
 A unique means of raising funds for a women's organization is the annual tradition on the University of Southern California campus tax day. Once a year the coeds round up all the antiquated "jollies" in the vicinity of Los Angeles and garner men to act as chauffeurs all day. Classmates are driven to and fro on the campus for the sum of 10 cents a ride. Prizes are awarded the sorority and girl netting the most profits, as well as to the drivers of the carriage having the most passengers during the day.

Science Aided by Star

Robert Taylor, motion picture star, contributed a \$250 grant-in-aid to Stanford to support the study of the psychology of the theater under the direction of Robert T. Ross, instructor in psychology. The project involves experimentation with the effects of stage lighting upon audiences. Taylor was a student of the psychologist when the latter was on the staff of Pomona college. The National Research council also contributed \$200 in support of the project.

House Boys May Unite

House boys, long an exploited lot with no recourse but to air their gripes among each other, may organize into a union at the University of Washington. They do not aim to organize because the present national economic trend appears to be toward unions, but because they believe that through a union they can best accomplish their ends. Their ultimate aim is collective bargaining.

The only similar organization is at Washington State college where the white-jacketed lads are banded together for social purposes only. At Washington a three hour maximum is being sought in return for board and room.

Dave Silver, As King of Hearts, Reigns Today

Girl-Date Dance Opens At 3:30 in Chi Omega, Theta, Alpha Chi, and Pi Phi Houses

King Dave Silver will begin his reign over the Heart Hop this afternoon when Elaine Comish, prime ministers for the occasion, places the heart-covered, gold crown on his head.

The dance will start at 3:30 o'clock in the Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta houses. At 4 o'clock, men and their coed escorts will gather at Alpha Chi Omega for the coronation ceremony. After this rite, dancing will continue in the four houses until 5:30 o'clock.

Silver Gives Speech
 "His Royal Highness" made his first public address to his subjects at the ASUO assembly Thursday in Gerlinger. The text of his speech was, "I don't know why you

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Pi Beta Phi Wins 1937 Dime Crawl

\$127 Total Revenue Tops All Records; Alpha Phi Places Second

Pi Beta Phi with an average of 42 cents per girl proved itself the most popular house on the campus, and winner of the 1937 Dime Crawl, Wednesday night, as swains flocked around living organizations to dance with coeds, Phyllis Gardner, chairman of the miniature open house said yesterday.

Alpha Phi averaging 36 cents worth of business apiece placed second, with Delta Delta Delta, a close third.

The race for fourth place was such a close one that four houses came over the finishing tape neck and neck. They were Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

All living organizations together, with the exceptions of Alpha Gamma Delta who was tied up with a faculty dinner at the Crawl hour, and Zeta Tau Alpha, banned because of flu, swelled the AWS loan fund \$127. This is the most money that has ever been taken in at a Dime Crawl.

UO Music Profs Make Last Plans For NBC Concert

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, and Rex Underwood, professor of music, went to Portland yesterday to make final plans for the University of Oregon's next NBC broadcast.

One of two plans will be decided on for the broadcast, which is to be given February 27. Either the entire symphony orchestra will broadcast from the music auditorium in Eugene, or a smaller group will be chosen from the orchestra to broadcast from the KGW studio in Portland.

The University of Oregon has been chosen to present the broadcast for February as one of the monthly programs in a series under the sponsorship of the north-west and California music education conference.

History Class Will See Slides of Oriental Life

Slides illustrating contemporary Chinese and Japanese life will be shown the Japanese history class by Arthur J. Marder, of the history department, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in 101 Condon.

These slides were loaned to Mr. Marder by Prof. A. R. Moore, who collected them during his exchange professorship at Tokyo a year ago.

Hear Ye! Duke's Sweet Strains



Listening to the sweet and plenty hot strains of Duke Ellington's dusky band are four members of the senior class, which is bringing Ellington here for the Senior Ball Monday night in conjunction with the ASUO which will present the colored orchestra as a concert series bonus attraction. Grouped around the radio are Henry Minger, chairman, Patsy Neal, Jean Stevenson, and Ken Miller. The insert is of the genial duke of dancedom "in puhson."

Chancellor Asks Retention of Kerr Value of Research Work As Marketing Director Viewed by Hunter

Controversy over the position of Dr. William J. Kerr, as director of marketing research in the state system of higher education, arose again in the state legislature yesterday when Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter asked the senate education committee to retain the position.

Dr. Hunter defended Dr. Kerr, declaring his work as marketing director would add millions to the income of the state.

"Don't be pennywise and pound foolish. Controversy has cost the state of Oregon hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past few years," Hunter said, explaining that the bill was becoming a controversial issue.

The senate committee met to discuss the bill which would abolish the position of Dr. Kerr, recently passed by the house. The group took no action on the bill yesterday.

A program of scientific agriculture advocated by Dr. Kerr brought a million-dollar potato-growing business to Klamath county. Similar land development projects are being carried out in other parts of the state, the chancellor said.

There is a need for a coordinator at the top to control marketing,

Dean Morris to Speak At Pro-American Club

Victor P. Morris, dean of school of business administration, will speak to the Oregon chapter of the Pro-American club in Portland, Friday morning at 10:30. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Public Service building.

Dean Morris will talk on "International Economic Re-alignment." Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, president of the Portland chapter, will introduce Dean Morris.

Eugene Junior Symphony Will Play Sunday

Phyllis Gray, Granver To Play Piano, Harp; Second Concert to Be Given Monday

Eugene's Junior Symphony orchestra will give a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Music hall, open to the town and University.

The symphony, in its fourth year here, is under the direction of Douglas Orme, and is one of three in the state, the other two being in Salem and Portland. It has 65 members.

There will be a piano solo by Phyllis Gray and a harp solo by Charles Granver both under the direction of Aurora Potter Underwood. A second concert will be given in the Woodrow Wilson high school Monday evening at 7:30 for those unable to attend Sunday.

Admission is 25 cents, general, 10 cents or ASUO tickets for students.

Survey Rates UO High in Research

Oregon Beats Washington And California, Jewell Learns from Bulletin

Statistics show that Oregon is better than Washington and California in research studies, according to a bulletin issued by J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

A table was compiled in the bulletin showing a list of the state universities with the ratio of reported research studies to the enrollment of the respective universities. Oregon with 2,756 students and 16 research studies in higher education is just below the University of Minnesota, and is out-classed by Iowa, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Ohio State university.

However, Oregon is ahead of Indiana, Kansas, Washington, California, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Michigan universities. This bulletin was published by the United States office of education. It contained a bibliography of the research studies in education made by all the state institutions of higher learning of the country between September, 1934 and August, 1935. It listed 2,971 studies in all.

Plans for Banquet Are Discussed by Alumni

Plans for a banquet of the Portland association, at the Congress hotel, March 5, were discussed by Elmer C. Fansett, alumni secretary, and Paul Hunt, president of the Portland association, while Mr. Hunt was in Eugene Monday night.

Entertainment will be provided from the University drama and music departments. Mr. Hunt is general chairman for the banquet.

Miss Smith Interviews Employers in Portland

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, returned yesterday afternoon from Portland. She interviewed Portland employers concerning jobs for Oregon alumni and graduates for the campus permanent placement bureau.

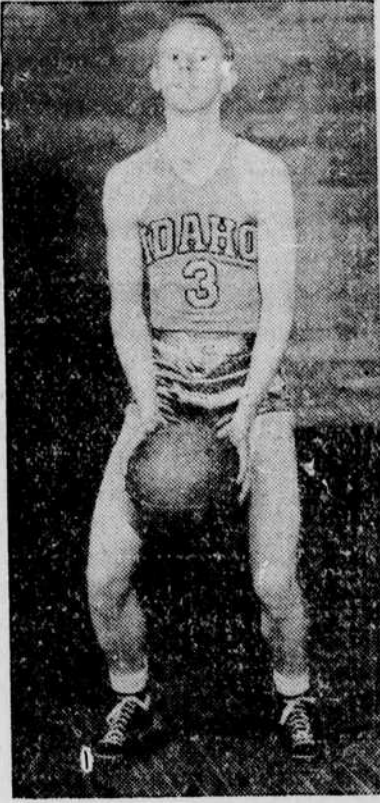
Philomelete, Kwama, And Military Pictures Scheduled for Today

ROTC, Philomelete, and Kwama pictures will be taken for the Oregonians this afternoon. Those scheduled are: Philomelete officers, 12:30; Philomelete group chairmen, 12:40; and Kwama, 12:50; to be taken on front steps of Johnson hall.

Military student officers at 3:00; upper division officers, 3:10; Scabbard and Blade, 3:20; and ROTC faculty, 3:30; to be taken at the ROTC building. All senior activity cards must be in the Oregoniana office by 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Idaho Quintet Faces Ducks in Crucial Tilt At 8 Tonight in Igloo

Vandal Sub



Although he doesn't hold a starting berth, Elmer Edding may play against Oregon's Webfoots in McArthur court tonight and may have the Oregon men gasping the proverbial "Where's Elmer?"

Oregon Must Win Series With Scrappy Vandals To Stay in Running For Conference Title

Johansen in Lineup

Belko, Kramer Best Bets Of Opponents Against Lemon and Green

By ELBERT HAWKINS
 A dangerous Idaho five will face the University of Oregon's second-place Webfoots at McArthur court, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Intent upon scoring their first win of the season, the Vandals, boasting one of the scrappiest teams in the conference, will tackle the Ducks Friday and Saturday evenings, winding up the four-game series between the two quintets.

For Oregon, tonight's game is a crucial one. Trailing Washington State's first-place Cougars, the Webfoots need a clean sweep over Idaho to stay in the race.

The fighting vandals have bowed in defeat seven times this season without winning, but have nearly pulled several upsets. Coach Howard Hobson's men were fortunate in turning them back three weeks ago by scores of 32 to 29, and 31 to 29.

Ducks Ready for Idaho

Ducks are ready for Idaho, and eager to tear into the basketeers from Moscow. Wally Johansen returned to the lineup Wednesday leaving the squad in perfect physical shape and at full strength. Johansen will not be able to play a full game, but is certain to see action.

The steady, hard-charging Idaho quintet, coached by Forrest Two-good, is one of the league's most feared teams. They have a fairly inexperienced lineup, and are expected to cast a bombshell in the race during their last nine games.

Leaders in the Vandal set-play offense are a couple of high-scoring artists in Steve Belko, junior college transfer, and Bill Kramer, veteran southpaw guard.

Six-footers on Vandal List

Other big guns in the Idaho machine are Don Johnson, Willie Bohman, and Roland Winter, a trio of six-footers. All have performed at the pivot position.

Lyle Smith, regular starting forward, is a big husky who is a consistent basket shooter, and a bulwark on defense. The Vandal squad was greatly strengthened last week by the addition of Ray Lavigne, rugged sophomore star, who was declared eligible for play.

Belko and Kramer are main spearheads of the Idaho offense. The pair have been bad medicine for every team on Vandal schedule.

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Westminster 39-40 Club Will Hold Party Friday

Members of the 39-40 club, freshman and sophomore organization under the direction of Westminster house, will have a Valentine party tonight to take the place of the regular open house.

Hazel Lewis and Edna Carlson are in charge of entertainment, and Louise Sandstrom, Laura Bryant and Bob Knox will arrange decorations. Adelle Baron is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Skits Being Prepared By Playwriting Class

Members of Mrs. Alice H. Ernst's playwriting class are now preparing several original one-act plays to be presented by members of the radio class. Mrs. Ernst is a member of the English department.

Louise Sandstrom's dramatization of the O'Henry story, "The Trimmed Lamp" was recently broadcast over KORE. Another O'Henry story, "Schools and Schools," is now being rehearsed and will be produced later.

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