

25,000 Idle

Labor groups, striking rapid-fire blows at employers of 40 firms throughout the nation, threw approximately 25,000 workers into idleness yesterday, as the new union weapon, the "sit-down" strike, was utilized from coast to coast.

In New England the united shoe and leather workers union saw a quick victory as a score of manufacturers agreed to a 15 per cent wage increase. In Detroit five more strikes were settled by wage boosts. Eight hundred "sit-downing" pressmen of the Crowell plant in Springfield, Ohio, ended their strike when their union was recognized.

Electricity Authority

As power units of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river neared completion, plans for a national power authority were laid by President Roosevelt who yesterday asked congress to make arrangements for selling surplus power from the \$32,000,000 structure by authorizing the appointment of an administrator.

More Crimes in U. S.

Seeking an excuse of the United States' criminal tendencies, Sanford Bates, former director of federal prisons, suggested that America has more criminals because it has more crimes to commit.

Recognizing the fact that the U. S. has more men in prison per hundred thousand population than any other country, Bates suggested slum elimination, control of mental and physical disease, and recreation outlets for youth as means of solving the question.

An Act of God

Loyalist marksmen of Valencia scored a hit Tuesday, but it wasn't on attacking rebel bombers. The shell exploded on the British battleship Royal Oak, injuring five members of the crew.

Observing that the incident was "more or less an act of God," British officials planned no protest.

Townsend Convicted

Dr. Townsend's refusal to attend the house of representatives investigating committee was ruled contempt yesterday when a Washington jury found him guilty. Maximum sentence which may be made is \$1000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

Townsend, who expected the verdict, has three days to file for a new trial. If the motion is re-

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**American College
Grads Outlive the
Average Person**

American college graduates live about two years longer than the average American, honor graduates live about two years longer than just "plain" graduates, and college athletes have a fraction less longevity than the general graduate group, according to a new statistical bulletin issued by a life insurance company.

The record revealed that "honor men" had an expectation of life of 47.73 years, the general group of graduates 45.71 years, and the athlete group of graduates 45.56 years.

Do college men represent the best material in the country with respect to physical fitness, and are their greater life spans due to the sheltered occupations chosen by them after leaving college? The bulletin says "Yes."

It states also that the honor men's longer life span is due to the fact that mental and physical fitness go together, and because it is difficult for a man to excel in scholarship unless he is in good physical condition.

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SENATE OKS APPROPRIATION BILL

ASUO Honors George Varoff Today at 11

Bundling Skit, Amateur Hour With Bud Brown, Nine Piece Band, Head Entertainment List

Chancellor Hunter will join, in behalf of University students, in paying tribute to George Varoff, world's champion pole-vaulter, at the term's last ASUO pep assembly to be held this morning at Gerlinger hall. All students, ASUO members or not, have been asked to attend.

The meeting will serve as a pep assembly for the game with Oregon State to be held at McArthur court Friday night. This is Oregon's last home game of the season. The enthusiasm of the students in backing the team in this game will be of great importance.

Gilbert Schultz, student body president said last night. A fourth victory would give Oregon its first clean sweep over Oregon State in a conference series.

Schultz Is "Bow-Wow"
In the absence of Don Casciato (Major Bow-wow), Gib Schultz will take over the amateur hour and its campus artists.

The main attraction of the entertainment program will be Bud Brown and his nine piece orchestra. Fred Beardsley, Vernon Officer, Bernie Kylo, and Myron Sauter will also be on the program.

The Guild Hall Players will present a short skit from their "bundling" hit "Pursuit of Happiness."

Oregon Students' Lobby For Vocational Guidance Fails to Impress Senate

By MARK SWING

Salem, Feb. 25.—(Salem Bureau of the Emerald)—All the boys and girls who came to the legislature from various Oregon schools to lobby for educational-vocational guidance aid did not make a moving impression on the members of the ways and means committee.

There were too many of them. They seemed like a mob rather than a delegation.

Charles Paddock, University of Oregon student, gave a good speech which probably helped his cause as did the Oregon State college representative, but outside of that, the effect was negative.

Representative Daisy Evans thought the effect was just right, but this correspondent has been unable to detect any great effort to push the bills through since the meeting.

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Order of O to Be First Of Oregon Pictures Scheduled Thursday

Oregana pictures schedule for today (Thursday) has been announced as follows: on the front steps of Johnson hall, Order of O (lettermen please wear sweaters), 12:35; Phi Beta, 12:45. On the side steps of Condon hall, Alpha Delta Sigma, 3:00; Gamma Alpha Chi, 3:15; Propeller club, 3:30; Friars, 3:45; Beta Gamma Sigma, 4:00.

This schedule will be effective, weather permitting.

Mildred Blackburne, Victor Rosenfeld Are Nominees of Seniors

Nominating and Constitution Assembly to Be Held by Class Tonight at 7:30; Vice-President, Secretary Needed

Petitions nominating Victor Rosenfeld for vice-president and Mildred Blackburne for secretary of the senior class were reported to have been submitted to Margilee Morse, class president last night preparatory to the senior class nominating constitution assembly in room 105 Commerce at 7:30 tonight.

The senior meeting follows an ASUO executive meeting where members of the committee will meet with class presidents to discuss possible means of adjusting the present divergence between class and student body government created by adoption of ASUO by-laws last week.

The nominating petitions circulated yesterday, a formality to determine the eligibility of candidates must be followed by nominations from the floor at the class meeting tonight. Other candidates can only be nominated by a petition signed by one-fourth of the senior class members and must be submitted to Miss Morse within 24 hours after the nominating meeting. Date of elections will be set at the meeting tonight.

According to old class constitution regulations an election must be held, even though only one candidate is nominated for each office.

Seniors First

Possibility that the senior class would be the first group to take measures to create a new constitution to govern its activities appeared possible last night.

Music Broadcast Is Saturday at 5

Program Open to Public Garretson Is Featured With Symphony

The University symphony orchestra's second radio broadcast this year will be sent from the school of music auditorium Saturday at 5 p.m. The program will go to Portland by private wire and from there over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

The program will consist of numbers by the University symphony orchestra, by Robert Garretson, junior piano student, and a short talk by John J. Lansbury, dean of the school of music.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Northwest and California Music Educator's conference, two sections of the national organization of public schools of music. These programs are given monthly during several months of the year and this is the month for the University school of music to give the program.

Piggers All! Take A YW Yarn Doll To Friday's Game

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Independent Girls Name Nominees for Offices

Orides nominations for officers were made at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Nominees are as follows: president, Ruth Stanley, Jean Gullison; vice president, Hazel Lewis, Blanche Browne, Eva Klink; secretary, Katherine Wright, June Haig, Katherine Phelps; treasurer, Winifred Henry, Mary Seely.

Further nominations may be made from the floor at the next meeting which will be held March 8, when elections will take place.

China Is Indifferent Nation Says Brown

Noted Journalist to Speak On Orient at Assembly Friday Morning

"A unified and patriotic China is nonsense as long as present conditions exist," was the belief expressed by Harrison Brown, noted English journalist and world news commentator, at a Sigma Delta Chi banquet last night.

He went on to explain that "Ninety per cent of China's population is totally indifferent to the nation's affairs — their whole horizon is bounded by the next bowl of rice."

Displaying ready humor throughout his talk, Mr. Brown, who will speak at a student assembly Friday morning, told of his experiences in interviewing world-famous figures, then centered his attention on China. He spent four months in the Orient recently, travelling extensively and collecting material for a series of articles for the North American newspaper alliance.

Candidates chosen from each sorority to represent "Miss Oregon" in the 1937 Oregonia will be presented to the audience Friday night during the intermission at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze in Gerlinger hall.

Gus Meyers' Soda-jerkers have prepared many new feature numbers to mark the first social event held between Oregon and Oregon State. "Smoky" Whitefield will be the chief bartender on the vocals.

Oregon, this year, is the host for the Staters. Next year the local students will journey to Corvallis to be the guests of their sister college.

Tickets for the event are being handled in Corvallis, by Phyllis Gardner. Two hundred of them have been sent over for distribution to the Oregon State students planning to attend. The latest report from there says, "The tickets are going fast and you will be able to expect many of our students at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze." Tickets may be bought from representatives in the houses here for eighty cents.

The dance will start immediately after the game between the two teams that will be played in the igloo.

Silk or sport dresses and dark suits for the men will be the apparel in order for the dance.

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Miss Oregon To Make Bow At 'Squeeze'

Dance Tickets Sell Fast At Corvallis; Mix to Be In Gerlinger Following Friday's Game

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Millage Levy Used

"One of the sound features of the measure is the fact that it relies upon the basic millage levy which has been the principal support of the state board of higher education for many years," Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter declared yesterday.

Dr. Hunter explained that the bill returns Oregon higher education to the level of financial support it had before one-million dollars of education's revenue was diverted into the state general fund four of five years ago. The new bill repeals the former act.

These bills were introduced by the joint ways and means committee, creating a continuing appropriation of \$400,000 for the next two years and restoring the special higher education millage tax to its 1930 level in 1938 to bring it another \$473,000.

One Million Short

Summary of higher education's finances for the last seven years reveals pointed comparisons in regards to the \$910,000 appropriation. Approval of the extra allowance for the state school reveals that the amount is still \$1,000,000 short of the appropriation under which the schools operated during the 1929-30 biennium while Oregon schools are now at their highest enrollment in history.

In early meetings of the joint ways and means committee state financial plans were thrown in an uproar by the supposed "million dollar error in the budget." Budget troubles being straightened out, educational representatives appeared before committees to plead their case.

Bill's History Told

The question of the amount was settled, \$910,000, and passed after delay by a "sit-down" strike of the pension bloc, who avered they would hold up all appropriation bill until the old age assistance

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Funds Measure Gets Legislative Approval, Passes to Governor

Two Bills, if Signed would Add \$910,000 to Education's Budget; Salaries of 1,000 Officials to Be Restored

Weathering a heated battle on the floor, two bills appropriating \$910,000 for higher education were passed by the senate at Salem yesterday, ending a long fight to return state educational institutions to their pre-depression financial status.

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**YWCA Conference
Starts Saturday**

Portland Business Girls to Convene on Campus for Annual Meeting

Twenty-one business and industrial girls from Portland will be campus guests February 27 and 28, when the YWCA holds its second annual Business-Industrial-Student conference to discuss the growth of the individual in relation to business and school life.

A committee headed by Grace Martin has been planning the program of discussions. Assisting Miss Martin are Gertrude Bolles, Beverly Stool, Mrs. Ells Edmundson, Vivian Runte, and Mary Failing.

Among the leaders who have been obtained to direct discussions are Dean Hazel P. Schwingen, Janet Smith, Mrs. Jane Thacher,