

The Passing Show
New Life for NRA
Steel Agreement
Legislature Bar-Maid
Canine Fan-Maid
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Oregon Emerald

Pulchritude Race
Ends Today With
Oregon's Choice

VOLUME XXXVIII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 NUMBER 80

FUNDS BILL PASSED WITHOUT OK

FDR Asks Revival
Maintaining that it would be "must" legislation, President Roosevelt yesterday said that wage and hour legislation to replace the NRA should be passed by this Congress.

Supporters predicted that this bold presidential announcement would rally labor forces behind the much-debated supreme court reform. Meanwhile the NRA investigation committee reported employment increase of 2,000,000 due to the act but criticized "impractical and unenforceable" provisions of the blue eagle plan.

John L. Lewis Beams
Lion-maned John L. Lewis beamed yesterday as he hailed the settlement with the Carnegie-Illinois steel company "an intelligent approach to a great economic problem."

Effective March 16, the agreement will guarantee 120,000 workers \$5 a day minimum wage, 40-hour week, recognition of the steel committee as the collective bargaining unit.

Solons on Last Legs
While the 65-year age limit of the state old age pension measure loomed as the most formidable barrier between adjournment, state legislators hoped for a quick settlement of the state building program and the grange power memorial, as well.

Compromise plans on the age limit and maximum benefits of \$30 a month will be underway in an effort to push through the bill today.

Beer Served by Dogs
British Columbia's beer-toting dog, Mike, will soon have a help-mate to aid him in his bar work. Neg, his daughter, is being trained to help him serve bottled beer, carry away empties, take money, and return change.

Detroit Sits Again
Detroit's automobile parts manufacturing plants were tied up yesterday as sitdown strikers of approximately 7,000 workers of two major plants were called over minimum wage demands.

The manufacturers supply body parts to Ford, Chrysler, and a number of other auto manufacturers.

Il Duce Calls His Boys
Answering Britain's \$7,500,000-000 rearmament plan with men Il Duce announced a program of integral militarization yesterday which will submit every Italian between 18 and 55 to periodic mobilization and service to strengthen the Fascist state.

Class Realiates By Locking Out Tardy Teacher
By BERNADINE BOWMAN
At the University of Texas there is one of these very disconcerting professors who locks the door when the bell rings for the class to begin, and the tardy scholar doesn't get in.

One of his classes felt partially repaid for their professor's insistence on punctuality one morning recently. An examination had been promised them for this particular meeting, hence all were careful to arrive on time.

The professor arrived at the door of his class room two minutes after the bell had rung, but some far-seeing individual, carrying on in his master's absence, had already locked the door.

The anti-climax was reached five minutes after the bell had rung, when the door was unlocked and the students calmly but joyously walked out. No examination for them.

Women's Grades Best
Statistics on the comparative marks of men and women students at the University of Wisconsin for the past several years show that the women have maintained a good lead over the men. Sorority women were higher than non-sorority on the average, but non-fraternity men stood below their fraternity brothers.

One surprising revelation of the survey was that women were very high in the so-called men's courses, such as chemical engineering and medicine, while the men starred in the classical humanities, in education and in journalism.

HUNTER ADDRESSES DAR
Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday in Corvallis on the changes in democracy of the present day from that of George Washington's time.

Candidates for 'Miss Oregon' Chosen by Vote
The five candidates for "Miss Oregon" chosen at the polls in an all-campus election Tuesday are: June Ritter, Betty Crawford, Marcia Steinhouser, Virginia Regina, and Frances Johnston.

Male Jury to Meet This Afternoon to Pick Girl To Represent Typical Coed in Oregon
Final choice from the five candidates will be in the hands of the Oregon jury composed of a representative from each fraternity house. A meeting will be held this afternoon for all the jury men and the final selection will be made then.

Active interest was taken in the election of a typical coed to represent the University of Oregon girls in the 1937 Oregon, and 1731 ballots were cast between 10:00 and 3:30 in yesterday's election.

Name Will Be Published
The name of the girl chosen to be Miss Oregon will be published in Thursday's Emerald. A group picture of the five girls who were the final contestants will be taken and will appear in the personality section of the Oregoniana along with a large one of Miss Oregon which will head that particular section in the Oregoniana.

Pi Kaps Give Birthday Dinner in Celebration
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated its sixty-ninth anniversary Monday evening at a "Founder's Day" dinner at the chapter house.

Speakers were Dean James Gilbert of the school of business administration and Mike Mikulak, All-American football player and newly appointed assistant football coach. Chancellor Hunter who was also invited was unable to attend. Both Dean Gilbert and Mikulak are Pi Kaps.

Dean Jewell to Return Monday From Trip East
J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will return from conventions in New Orleans and St. Louis next Monday. He arrives in Portland on Friday in order to teach his extension classes, but will not return to Eugene until the first of the week.

Church Workers Arrive in Eugene Here for Week
Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin of the Methodist board of foreign mission in New York city arrived yesterday to spend a week on the campus. Rev. Baldwin will speak to several campus groups and Mrs. Baldwin will speak at the women's foreign missionary service Sunday at the Methodist church. Both Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin served as missionaries in Burma from 1923 to 1933. Their major work was with young people in Judson and University college in Rangoon.

During their stay in Eugene, Mr. Baldwin will stay at Sigma hall and Mrs. Baldwin will be at Hendrick's hall.

Martin Files Measure Sans Signature; Goes Into Effect in 90 Days
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(Salem Bureau of the Emerald)—Oregon's higher education finances were caught in new legislative entanglements late today when Gov. Charles H. Martin filed without signature a bill appropriating \$873,000, and signed approval to another appropriating \$36,000.

The \$873,000 bill, creating a continuing appropriation of \$400,000 for the next two years and restoring the special higher education millage levy to its 1930 level in 1938 to bring in another \$473,000, will become effective at the end of 90 days unless attacked by a referendum movement.

Second \$36,000 Bill
The second bill repealing an act which diverted \$36,000 of Oregon education's money into the state general fund continued its ride on the wave of legislative approval when the governor signed the bill today.

The governor did not veto the \$873,000 bill but filed it without signifying approval or disapproval. Although he made no statement, it is believed that the governor might have found something disagreeable in the bill, or had decided to leave final approval in the hands of the people.

Only possible defeat for the allotment lies in a referendum repeal by Oregon voters.

Appropriation Ride Rough
Appropriations for higher education rode a rough course through the legislature, meeting with difficulties at every turn. Higher education asked for \$1,317,000 in proposals to the joint ways and means committee. Financial plans were entangled by the discovery of a supposed "million dollar budget error." After the error was corrected, education representatives appeared before the committee to plead their proposals. The joint committee approved appropriations amounting to \$910,000.

Twin bills allotting \$910,000 were stalled in the house by a threat of the pension bloc to hold up all appropriation bills until the old age assistance plans on the floor of the house.

The bill passed the house after a stiff battle, and again weathered a storm in the senate. On February 24 it was sent to the governor for his approval.

Bennett Contest Offers \$25 Prize
Essays to Treat Judiciary Department's Position in Government
The best essay on "The Proper Relationship of the Judiciary and Other Departments of Government in Our Republic" will win the Philo Sherman Bennett prize of \$25 this year. Selection of the topic was made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the literary and journalistic subdivision of the University committee on awards.

Members of the committee expect more than the usual interest in this contest this year, on account of the nationwide discussion of the supreme court issue.

Essays, which are to be written in triplicate, are limited to a 5,000-word maximum. They are to be in the hands of George Turnbull, chairman of the sub-committee, not later than April 25. Judges have not yet been selected. (Please turn to page four)

Old Libe Robbery Nets \$15; Inside Job Suspected by Librarians; Elevator Used
Blood clots on the marble topped desk in the main library, fingerprints on the lock of a basement window, broken to gain entrance to the building, and footprints leading up to the window, are some of the clues which may aid the police in locating the person who took some fifteen dollars from the library Monday night.

The use of the elevator to gain entrance to the main floor indicates the job may have been done by an insider, library attendants stated. The part of the basement which the thief entered is shut off from the main libe by steel doors. Rather than unhook the doors the person went back around some stacks to the elevator shaft, and by climbing up and over the framework, dropped down into it.

Elevator Is Tricky
The elevator itself is not an ordinary elevator but one which works with trick levers. One would either have to work in the library or be a professional to know how to run it Willis Warren, reserve librarian said.

The robbery, which took place between 10 p. m. Monday and 5:25 a. m. Tuesday, was discovered by H. H. Whitney, janitor, who attracted upstairs by a draft from an open window, found the scattered splinters of the cash drawer on the floor back of the circulation desk. It is believed that the escape was made through this open window on the stairway even though it makes quite a jump to the ground necessary.

Whitney called the campus policeman, O. L. Rinesmith, who notified the city police. The main part of library remained locked until the wreckage had been examined by them.

Although several books were found on the basement floor near the broken window, it is not believed that any books were missing.

Thief Overlooks Cash
Money in the reference desk was not discovered. It is not known (Please turn to page two)

Coeds Granted Late Permission
Guild Theater Play Starts At 8 O'Clock to Allow Usual 10:30 Deadline
Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering has announced that although this week-end is closed, coeds may attend any one of the three performances of "Pursuit of Happiness," Guild theater play. The curtain is set for 8 o'clock in order to clear the University women's living organization 10:30 deadline.

Patricia Duggan and Ruth Johnson will act as hostesses for the formal opening Thursday night according to Ernest Savage, business manager.

The lobby of the administration building will be transformed into a theater lounge where coffee will be served during intermission.

The box office will be open from 10 until 12 this morning and 1 until 5 this afternoon. On the days of the performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the box office will be open from 10 a. m. until curtain time.

In connection with the play an elaborate window display including pictures of the cast has been set up in the window of Washburne's department store down town.

Two Honoraries Will Give Banquet
Kwama, Skull and Dagger To Meet This Evening For Joint Event
Observing an annual custom, members of Kwama, women's sophomore honorary, will meet with members of Skull and Dagger, men's sophomore honorary, at a banquet this evening at the Anchorage. The event is sponsored jointly each year by the two service organizations.

A program is being arranged by the respective presidents, Kay Coleman and Bob Bechtell. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 and impromptu talks by various members will be given during the course of the program. Dancing will follow.

This traditional function of the two honoraries not only serves as a get-acquainted event, but also facilitates a correlation of plans so that the groups can carry on their work in a cooperative manner.

Summer Session To Open Library
Students in the 33rd summer session at the University will be the first to occupy and use the new library on the campus. Books will be moved from the old library to the new between the close of the spring term and the opening of summer session on June 21.

Many new courses will be given in the summer session, with visiting instructors included in the faculty. A new preliminary catalogue will be published in the middle of March.

The summer session classes will last until July 30, and the post session from August 2 to 27.

Modern Conveniences, Artistry Enhance Libe
Gold-leaf ceilings at the front entrance ways, liberal use of Vermont marble, modern lines, fountain bronze and nickel chandeliers in the upper division reading room, an up-to-date conveyor system for sending orders to and getting books from the stack rooms to the main desk—these were just a few of the marvels revealed during a rather quick inspection tour of the University's new library Tuesday afternoon.

Although the library will not be ready for use until late this spring, much of the interior work is already done.

The browsing room, one of the new features of the library, is taking on a "finished" appearance with its bleached white pine woodwork, chromium plated chandeliers giving an indirect light, and the acoustical tile ceiling.

Walls on the first floor which are not in marble are finished with oak. The catalogue room makes a neat impression with files being set into the wall.

Some of the special rooms are those for upper division readers, the lower division reading room, one for graduate students, and a room to keep antique books. Sixteen small rooms are provided as special study rooms.

A group of panels made by Art Clough of Eugene will be put at each end of the upper division reading room. Most of the library's floors are finished with rubber composition of many colored designs.

Gates of wrought bronze separate the foyers at the two front entrances from the long hall at the center of the building.

Hoopmen Are Optimistic While Students Prepare to See Team Off for Title Trip
Tomorrow will be rally day. At 11:45 championship-hungry Ducks will convene enmasse in front of the College Side to escort Coach Hobson and his driving Lemon-Yellow squad to the train which will start them on their journey to Seattle and the championship basketball series with the Huskies Friday and Saturday nights.

Mass Rally From Side To Depot Thursday; ASUO Dance Follows At McArthur Court
Card Admits Couple
11 O'Clock Classes Will Be Excused Early; Cars Will Take Rooters

Eleven o'clock classes will be excused early to give students time to accompany the team to the 12:10 train. Cars will be provided to take rallyers to the depot.

The ASUO rally dance, following the send-off, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in McArthur court, Zane Kemler and Barbara Williams, co-chairmen announced yesterday.

ASUO Cards Admit
ASUO cards will be the only means of admission to the dance, although one card will be sufficient for a couple. At a meeting of the general committee it was decided that houses would be asked to require under-graduates to attend the dance, Kemler revealed.

Robert Gridley and Felker Morris, co-chairmen of decorations, announced that the walls of the Igloo will be decorated with caricatures of the team, Washington-Oregon colors, and basketball scenes. Program co-chairmen Jack Lockridge and Dorothy Good said souvenir programs will be given dancers.

Two spring term student body cards will be presented in a grand drawing. Campus clothes will be in order for the pep dance. Anyone wearing a suit will be barred, Kemler said.

Webfoots Working Hard
Realizing the importance of Friday and Saturday's championship games, the Webfoots are responding to Coach Hobson's pre-game preparation in a spirited fashion.

The rise of Laddie Gale, lanky forward, has suggested the possibility of four-man sophomore lineup opening against Washington's veteran quintet.

Gale, who has been handicapped through most of this season's hectic race with a broken finger, in the last two Oregon State games starred with some sensational shooting.

Gale Will Play
The Oakridge star was unable to see action against Washington early this season, but is information are requested to do so.

University Should Stick to Business and Subordinate All Else, States Townsend
(Editor's note: The following article by Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, concludes for the present term a series of articles conveying what Oregon professor conceive to be The Ideal University. The series will be continued and a summary made when the Emerald begins publication next term.

By DR. H. G. TOWNSEND
A university ought to be an institution of higher learning. Its business is to acquire, interpret and disseminate knowledge. Whatever else it does should be unmistakably subordinated to this central task. It is the faithful performance of this duty it pays its debt to society. It keeps alive the flame of civilization. When that flame dies civilization dies with it leaving only the gray ashes of animal existence. If the university fails in its appointed task society must and will find other instruments to accomplish its purpose.

Causes of Failure
That universities often fail to pay their debt to society hardly needs proof. But we too seldom pause to discover the causes of failure. I believe that some of our American state universities fail to serve society well because of their anxious and sentimental conception of service. There is often a vague, sprawling desire to do good to everyone, a desire which destroys focus and dissipates our energies. The university is persuaded to do this or that on the sole ground that it ought to be done. It is sure to find its resources wasted and its efficiency lost if it pursues this course just as a physician would cease to be efficient if he undertook to do the work of the cook, the policeman, the lawyer, and the real-estate agent in addition to his own. We badly need a more single-minded and critical direction of our energies. We must be willing to co-operate with other social agencies by a generous division of labor. That is equivalent

UO Radio Drama Group Will Give Play Over KORE
A melodrama of California vaquero days, "One Beeg Fool," will be presented over KORE, Eugene Saturday evening at 7 o'clock by members of the radio drama group, under the direction of Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech.

Characters in the play, which was written by Dorris Holmes Bailey, former member of Mrs. Alice Ernst's playwriting class, include Tiburcio Vasquez, a California bandit, Marshall Nelson; Senorita Rosalie, his sweetheart, Louise Sandstrom; John Jeffries, sheriff of Santa Clara county, Virgil Garwood.

The setting for the play is a Spanish ranch house in San Jose, California in the summer of 1874. The story is said to be based on actual historical incidents in the life of a notorious Mexican highwayman.

Last Flight North
One of the three Oregon Ducks who is making the trip north for the last time as an Oregon basketball player is Bill Courtney, above. Courtney, fire-brand of the court, will be missed next year because of brilliant field work as a reserve guard.



Survey Is Conducted
A survey of new students, including transfers and freshmen, is being made by the University personnel department, to determine the causes of mal-adjustment among new students.

Nearly 1000 questionnaires have been sent to these students. The results will be compiled and filed for use in personnel work. Students who have not yet turned in their information are requested to do so.

Ducks End Scrimmages Today; Hobson Fits Offense to Huskies' Man-for-Man Defense
Gale May Get Call
Players Drive Hard With All-Important Finale Near; 10 Make Squad

By ELBERT HAWKINS
Optimism prevailed at the Igloo yesterday as Oregon's title-contending Ducks raced through their second tough workout of the week in preparation for the Washington series.

With Stanford definitely selected as the southern division champion, interest in the outcome of the Duck-Husky games is rapidly reaching a peak.

Two days remain before Coach Howard Hobson's vaunted Ducks take the floor in Seattle. The Webfoots will rush through their third and final regular scrimmage of the week this afternoon.

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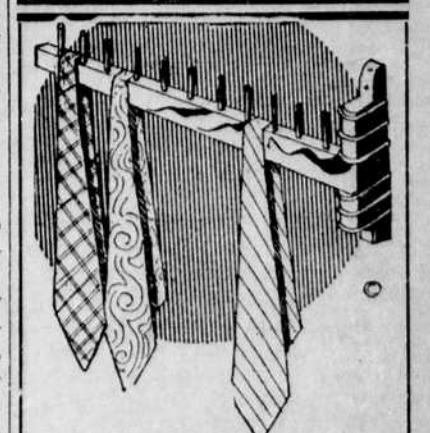
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SPRING A NEW TIE \$1.00 Ea.
Select your ties from a variety of patterns and colors that will please the most fashionable college man.



JOE RICHARD'S MEN'S STORE 873 Willamette
(Please turn to page two)