

The Passing Show
Rising Waters
Fixes Prices
Disorderly Conduct
Royal Strike
 By STAN HOBSON

Oregon Emerald

Nominating Caucus
 For Naming ASUO
 Candidates Thursday

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Pittsburgh Prepares

With more than thirty hours of continuous rainfall, surging waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers last night rose four feet above the 25 foot flood level and entered outer areas of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" business district. While the city's 700,000 residents prepared for a second major flood in four months, weather predictions indicated a 36 foot water level, the highest April water level in history.

It was generally felt that if the water level did not exceed 36 feet, the majority of business properties would be safe from damage, but a large number of important industrial concerns, including the famed Jones and Laughlin Steel company, would be temporarily stalemated.

New Coal Control

Shortly after signing the second Guffey Coal Control Act., President Roosevelt yesterday appointed a seven-man commission to administer it. Despite high court invalidation of the original Guffey act, it was expected that the law would be tried out without an immediate court test of its constitutionality.

Modeled after the original Guffey act, the present measure omits the invalid labor clauses, and emphasizes its provisions for price-fixing, in accordance with cost of production, a section not ruled on by the court in the original act.

Take Off Them Hats!

Unless New York's male citizens want to be nailed into Magistrate Michael A. Ford's court to stand charges of disorderly conduct, they better take off their hats in bars or restaurants when ladies are present. All of which the brothers Phillips—Thomas and James—discovered yesterday when they declined to remove their headpieces.

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Money-Getting Method Shown In Old Letter

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
 "The modern college student is a piker when it comes to writing home for more money," says Professor Alfred P. Dorjhan of the University of Kansas. "Joe Colleges" during Cicero's time were no sissies, according to him. As proof he cites a letter of Marcus, Cicero's son, in which he gets around his poor old dad:

"Dear Dad:
 'I'm here at college and having a swell time. I have the smoothest course in philosophy; honestly, I'm just crazy about the stuff. The only difficulty is that here in Athens they speak Greek. Now you know, of course, that I'm a top student in Greek, but every once in a while, I lose a word or two and can't follow too well. Would you please remedy this all too unfortunate situation by sending me a short advance on next month's allowance so I can hire a Greek stenographer to take my class notes for me?'"

Jackets Distinguish

Juniors at Northwestern university have introduced something new in the line of class distinction. The men and women wear junior jackets. The style is a sport coat of tweed with a bi-swing back and patched pockets on which is seen the junior class numerals and the university initial.

Emerald Politicos Move To Bring Back 'Gravy'

While ASUO leaders moved to take the "gravy" out of campus politics, new political machines formed under their noses, bidding fair to surpass the out-moded student body under-cover organizations with "coalitions, party bosses, gravy-dishing," and all the accompanying signs of big-time politics.

The new threat was discovered by your correspondent as Emerald big-shots moved to elect editors of special editions. Every position was found to be a hot-bed of intrigue. Emerald Editor Colvig, well-known reformer, deplored the situation, called for militant action.

Elections will be held tonight at 7:30 in 105 Journalism.

Heading the list were the freshmen who are split over Dick Litfin, pride of the publicity department, and Bill Pengra, the Emeralds' ace special assignment man. Litfin, well-schooled in sophomore "horse-trading," is ready to meet

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Ernest Haycox To Be Featured Matrix Speaker

Theta Sigma Phi Annual Banquet Is Scheduled For May 13 in Osburn; 350 Women Expected

Women from the campus, Eugene, and throughout the state will soon be invited to the annual Matrix Table banquet to be held May 13. Ernest Haycox, writer of popular Western novels and short stories, will be the featured speaker.

The formal banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be at the Osburn hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Invitations will be put in the mails later this week to more than three hundred and fifty women interested in journalism, literature and the arts.

Mr. Haycox has had novels published recently in Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post, and is the writer of more than two-hundred short stories. Haycox was graduated from the University of Oregon. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Pledges to Theta Sigma Phi will be announced for the first time at the banquet. The most prominent sophomore and junior women in journalism will be introduced, as will other guests.

Committees Given
 Mildred Blackburne and Virginia Endicott are co-chairmen for Matrix Table. Mrs. George Turnbull is alumnae advised. Those working on the committee are invitations, Irma Jean Randolph and Phyllis Adams; decorations, Mary Graham and Ruth Weber; publicity, Clara Igoe; pledging, Henryetta Mumme and Ellamae Woodworth; after-banquet session, Gladys Battleson.

Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, yesterday told members of the Eugene Kiwanis club that although the world recognizes the way to peace is to remove causes of war, it does not seem to recognize that in present day struggles between nations come the "haves and have nots" of the world's supply of minerals.

Dr. Smith in enlarging on his subject of "Minerals, Their Place in War and Peace" presented a chart of the seven major world powers and their relation to control of the necessary products, such as food, power, coal, iron ore, petroleum, etc. and the essential minerals.

That the United States would be represented in a world group of some sort, whether or not it chooses, was one of the prophecies brought out by the speaker.

Such a group must find out needs of the different countries and bring about some exchange that will provide the mwith their necessities. If such a plan is not obtained peacefully, these countries are going to get their necessities in some other way, he warned.

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Benny Pollack Picked By Third Year Class For Weekend Dance

Trocadero Band Leader Brings Swing Music to Junior Prom May 7; 'Vet' Drummer and Dance Band Man

Straight from the Trocadero in Los Angeles comes Benny Pollack, the dean of sophisticated swing, to play for the Junior prom May 7, it was announced last night by Howard Overback, chairman of the orchestra committee for Junior weekend.

"The smooth arrangements of Pollack's orchestra will fit with 'Serenade in the Night' motif that we are using to decorate for the prom," Overback said in speaking of the orchestra.

"We are lucky in getting him to play here, for although he is going to tour the Northwest, this will probably be his only stop in Oregon. He plans now to include the University of Washington on his list, as well as some other cities in that state."

Story of Climb
 The real story of Benny's fight for the top reads like a press agent's advance. This is the third orchestra that he has built to the top nationally. He was the original father of the now famous orchestra of Ray Noble.

For 22 years he has been beating fancy rhythms on the drums. For 12 years he has been making his way entirely by playing in orchestras. When he was young his mother wanted him to be a draftsman, his father thought that he should go into the fur business, but the clash of the cymbal and the steady beat of the drum were too much for him.

Dance Directors
 On the prom directorate are: Frank Drew, chairman; Al Carter, assistant chairman; Cherie Brown, secretary; Virginia Moore, patron and patroness; Betty Pownall, programs. Howard Overback, orchestra; Fred Heidel, decorations; Glen Pahl and Evelyn King, construction; Dick Sleeter, finance; Larry Crane, tickets; Oscar Williams, floor; Gladys Battleson, and Zollie Volchock, publicist.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the living organizations soon at popular prices.

Mental Telepathy Challenges World of Science; Mystic Results Fail to Back Facts

By BILL PENGRA
 Mental telepathy and clairvoyance have given the scientific world a new challenge in the recent findings of Dr. J. B. Rhine, associate professor of psychology at Duke university, according to G. R. Williams, graduate assistant in psychology on this campus, but the tests conducted have not been complete enough to be accepted by science.

The material concerning Dr. Rhine's theory presented evidence that definite communication of knowledge could take place from mind to mind without the intervention of the senses (telepathy), and that a mind could perceive knowledge directly from inanimate objects (clairvoyance). It also presented a simple method by which the work could be repeated and tested by other scientists.

Thus far, Mr. Williams said, none of the regular systematized tests have been carried out at this University, although the equipment has been demonstrated informally at several classes.

Psychologists Not Convinced
 Mr. Williams, according to a report, said that the tests conducted by other scientists have not been complete enough to be accepted by science.

Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon Normal School, visited the geology and geography department at Eugene, Sunday.

He was very pleased with the department and was quite interested in the maps and equipment.

Before becoming president of the school, Mr. Redford was a geographer and graduated from the University of Washington. He has been active on the council of Oregon geography teachers.

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Editor Makes 1938 Oregon Appointments

Freshmen Get Places; Pictures of Campus And Activities Being Taken at Present

Staff appointments for the 1938 Oregon were announced last night by Wayne Harbert, editor. Because of the large number of applicants, many of whom were freshmen, stated Harbert, it was impossible to give each a "top" position on next year's book.

"We expect those who have not been placed on the skeleton staff to re-apply for positions next fall immediately after the opening of school, as new jobs will appear, and there will undoubtedly be some vacancies to fill," Harbert continued.

More Named Later
 Minor appointments, such as members of the office staff, copy-readers, and proof readers will be announced next fall.

Staff heads and their positions are as follows: Clare Igoe, associate editor; Jean Rawson, executive secretary; Wen Brooks, law school; Catherine Taylor, music school; Caroline Hand, sororities; Rita Wright, personality section; Theo Prescott, index editor; Alyce Rogers, honoraries; Lucille Davis, women's sports; Margaret Ray, seniors; Beulah Chapman, other classes; Jane Lagassee, publications.

Don Root, administration; Louise Aiken, dances; Martha Stewart, Junior weekend; Gladys Battleson, homecoming; Kenneth Kirtley, drama; Dick Litfin, politics; Alice Nelson, women's activities; Constance Kletzer, art editor.

Theta Sig Forum Put Off To May 5

Janet Smith Is Scheduled To Speak on Careers; In Southern Oregon

Because she was called to southern Oregon in connection with her employment bureau work, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, said yesterday she would be unable to speak to University coeds on "Women and Careers" Wednesday night as scheduled.

Miss Smith will be back on the campus to speak on Wednesday, May 5.

This lecture is given under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. It is the third in the series of forums especially devoted to women and their connection with the world outside of school.

Two other speakers have been heard earlier this term. They were Dean Eric W. Allen, of the journalism school, who spoke on women's relationship to the news, and Victor P. Morris, acting dean of the business administration school, who spoke on women in the world of economics.

The meeting May 5 will be held in Alumni hall of Gerlinger from seven until eight o'clock.

Dave Smith, who attended the University last year, is in town from Coquille where he is employed.

Political Finale Tonight

Although politicians have tried vigorously to eliminate the formation of political parties and their accompanying ballyhoo antics. It is believed that because of the proportional representation amendment passed by the ASUO executive committee last week, which made it impossible for any nominee to run for a specific office in the ASUO, all nominees selected by the coalition group will attempt to garner strong support in the hopes of attaining enough votes to put them into the student body presidency under the preferential ballot system.

Instead of having one bloc, as they hoped for, coalition politicians are faced with prospect of having three or four parties, all striving

for the student body presidency. Selection of nominees has been carried on in two quarters. Men and women politicians have held separate sessions. Both groups have gone through lists of about 30 prospective candidates. Women will narrow their selections down to eight or ten at a confab in the College Side this afternoon. Men, simmered their lengthy list of 28 down to 13 at a meeting last Wednesday. Both groups will meet tonight to make their final decision on eight candidates.

At the meetings all groups on the campus have been represented, and selections have been made through discussion of candidates' qualifications, and by selection through a majority vote.

'Must Nots' Turn Students Into Deceivers, But Officials Save Face, Says Jameson

Coeds' Parents Become Reconciled; Housemothers Become Hypocrites; Students Become Sneaks

BY LEW EVANS
 "Protection of the University at the expense of the students"—thus Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, chairman of the social science group, characterized the long list of "musts" and "must nots" set up for coeds of the University.

"They (the regulations) make housemothers hypocrites; others find consolation in their delusion; and these regulations make deceivers and hypocrites out of students."

Dr. Jameson said that no illusions as to restrictions put on women at their parental home should be held; the women eat when they please, go where they please, and are encouraged to come in after one o'clock rather than be regulated. Why the University should take over the task, and what qualifications the house mothers had for doing the job in place of the parents could not be understood, he said.

Sane Control Needed
 "There must be a certain amount of social control, but sane control, to evaluate the social lives of these girls according to general standards would be a sensible solution."

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, thought that a one-rule code would be the ideal. A code reading: "The University asks each student to conduct himself in a gentlemanly manner, or in a manner becoming to a lady."

Dr. Jameson advocated the teaching of students along lines to fit them for life—getting to the root of the problem, instead of skimming the edges, held in check by false modesty of University "ah's."

We Must Learn
 "If we cannot profit by those things others have learned, we had just as well be living a million years ago. We are really worse barbarians than they were then, in some ways."

"If we cannot—if we are going to learn by experience—perhaps it would be better to lift regulations and let students get their fingers (Please turn to page two)

General College Discussed By Higher Education Heads Basic Courses Are Fostered

A preliminary discussion of not fully formulated plans for a general college for Oregon state institutions of higher education were discussed at the meeting of the executive council and the inter-institutional deans and directors of the state system called at Friendly hall by Chancellor F. M. Hunter, Saturday afternoon.

Although no definite information attended the meeting, news issued the meeting proved that the general college plan consists of delay and specialization of lower division students until their junior year.

The first two years would consist of a general background course, and the student would enter the professional school of his major at his third year.

It is understood that no definite plans have yet been made, and O. F. Stafford, dean of the lower division, the only one who attended the meeting that could be reached yesterday refused to comment on what had been discussed at the meeting.

Dean Stafford and E. B. Lemon, Oregon State registrar, gave reports at the meeting.

Newly-elected members of the AWS council will be installed at 4:15 o'clock today at a mass meeting of all women of the student body to be held in the AWS rooms of Gerlinger, Helen Bartrum, outgoing vice-president and installing officer, announced yesterday.

As part of the afternoon's program, Barbara Ward, contralto, will offer a vocal solo. Irene Honstead will give piano selections, and the Alpha Phi trio composed of Marionbeth Wolfenden, Carlene Scott and Catharine Miller, will sing.

Portland Rabbi Lectures Tonight

Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland will deliver a lecture on "The History and Significance of the Talmud" in Friendly hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

The subject will be of interest to all persons interested in religion literature, or history.

Rabbi Berkowitz has spoken on the campus several times and is regarded as an eloquent and vigorous speaker. The lecture is open to the public at no admission charge.

ASUO Leaders To Be Chosen Thursday at 11

Classes Announce Plan To Adopt Constitution And Elect Officers in Coming Weeks

Nominations for next year's ASUO pilots will be held in Gerlinger hall at 11 a. m. April 29, Gilbert Schultz, student body president, announced yesterday. Classes have not set the time for their selection of candidates for the annual spring routine of speeches, free dances, and noise parades.

Since the new ASUO by-laws do not have any provisions for class nominations and elections, the classes will be on their own to nominate officers, elect and install them.

Frosh Lead Way
 The freshman class took the lead yesterday when John Dick, frosh president, appointed a committee to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the class at their nominating assembly that will probably be held the same day as ASUO nominations. Lloyd Hoffman was appointed chairman of the committee by Dick.

Student Lawyers Vie Tonight at 8

Hilton Contest Nets 3 Prizes For Oral Discussion; 5 Men in Competition

The annual Hilton prize contest, sponsored each year for the purpose of promoting the oral discussion of legal subjects, will be held in room 105 Commerce at 8 tonight. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10, will be awarded the winning contestants following the judges' decisions.

Entrants in tonight's contest will give fifteen minute oral discussions, without the aid of manuscripts. They will be judged upon the quality of content, organization of material, and effectiveness of presentation.

The order of speaking, determined by drawing lots, and the subject matter presented will be as follows: George Neuner, "Should We Clarify and Extend the Oregon Doctrine of Last Clear Chance?"; Herbert Skalet, "A Proposal to Extend the Application of the Last Clear Chance Doctrine in Oregon"; Hale Thompson, "A Step Toward Tort Liability of Charitable Institutions in Oregon"; George Birnie, "There's No Need for a Change in the Liability of Charitable Institutions in Oregon"; and William Martin, "Charitable Institutions Should Not Be Exempt from Liability for Negligence."

Judges will be: Carl E. Wimberly, circuit judge from Roseburg; John Bryson, justice of the peace, (Please turn to page two)

New AWS Council Installed Today

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