

The Passing Show

'It Can't Happen Here'
Technicians Foment
Ireland Not Peaceful
52 'Nays' on Court
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Billionaire Ruler

A billionaire-controlled fascist dictator is the latest threat faced by the United States according to William E. Dodd, ambassador to Berlin, who set forth his views in a letter to Senator Bulkley of Ohio. Dodd said he had received information from personal friends, that pointed toward one wealthy man whom he declined to name. The diplomat, a student of American history for the past 40 years, saw more danger in present political tendencies than in any "since Lincoln."

Theater Picketing

Minor incidents took the fore in the Hollywood technicians strike as labor prepared for a big push against producers in general and against "traitorous" unions who "sold out to the producers." Picketing of theaters throughout the nation began in a small way, the labor officials promising that key cities would soon be attacked.

Co-operation of maritime workers in refusing to load studio equipment as well as presenting a militant front to the wandering unions was proposed. Violence flared briefly with two beatings, damaging of studio trucks and sniping at pickets.

Coronation Rebels

All was not peaceful in England and the dominions yesterday. In Dublin, across the Irish sea from London, rebellious sons of Erin rioted, protesting the coronation of King George VI as ruler of Ireland. Several were injured.

Today after the crowning of the new ruler, more demonstrations were feared from the republican societies.

Packing the Senate

Supporters and opposers of the president's court reform bill today claimed a total of 103 votes out of 96 members of the senate. Opposi-

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Hunting a Job? Sincerity May Win it for You

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
Are you hunting a job? Then perhaps it's fitting to pass on the timely advice of Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service. He advises students not to say, "I am willing to accept any job you offer me."

"Explain what you have done, can do and want to do," he said. "Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum wage acceptable."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these:

"Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker."

"Look the interviewer in the eye while conversing; sit erect; be alert, pleasant, consistent and determined, but do not take too much of his time."

Many students fail to land a job because they bundle the first interview with their might-have-been employer, Dr. Clewell says.

Can't Fool This Prof

A professor in a German university is accustomed to lecture before his students attired in the cap and gown which he keeps in a locker in the corner of his lecture room.

Recently the students brought a stuffed baboon, of almost human dimensions, from the zoological museum and dressed the animal in the professor's cap and gown and spectacles from the drawer of his desk. It was then placed at the lecture table with an open textbook before it.

The students having retired to their respective seats witnessed the entrance of the professor, who took the situation in at a glance and remarked with a smile, "Gentlemen, I am delighted to see that you have at last found a teacher so well suited to your intellectual ability."

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Noted U of O Graduate Will Speak to Seniors At Graduation, May 31

Halliburton Will Talk at Assembly

Author of Travel Books to
Relate Adventures in
Lecture Monday

Richard Halliburton, popular non-fiction writer, will lecture in McArthur court Monday, May 17, under the auspices of the ASUO, Ralph Schomp, university activities manager, said yesterday. Mr. Halliburton will be presented free to student body members as the final attraction of the school year's associated student body series.

Mr. Halliburton, author of "Royal Road to Romance," "Seven League Boots," and other popular travel books, recently turned newspaper correspondent with an assignment to fill an entire page for forty newspapers every Sunday for 52 Sundays. His subsequent quest for adventure led him to many strange corners of the earth, of which he will lecture.

He will describe his death-bed interview with the chief-assassin of the Romanoffs and his general impressions of Russia. He tells of his trek to Mecca, the Moslem holy city in Arabia, where no Christian is allowed. He was stopped seven miles from the gate when his pilgrim disguise was penetrated. He was compensated for

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Mothers Group Extends Award, Increases Fund

A \$300 scholarship for the outstanding Oregon high school graduate who will enter next year as a freshman will again be awarded by the Oregon Mothers, it was announced by Mrs. E. C. Peets, retiring president. The group also has deposited \$1000 in the student loan fund.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, added to the mothers' fund by donating \$50 at the weekend meeting. The mothers' group decided to extend the scholarship to all high school graduates in the state, instead of limiting the award to Portland students. Lucille Stevens, freshman in social science, won the scholarship last year.

Canoe Fete's 'Other Side' Turns Out Rather Damp

By MORITZ THOMSEN
There are two sides to every story, and there are two sides to every float, and the side that is the queen and her court had to look at all evening, at the canoe fete, in the side that I want to tell you about.

It was 8 o'clock and your reporter, who has never seen the big doings of Junior weekend, came down to his float all dressed up in white coat and snappiest foulard. The next thing you know, your float is short-handed and giving your ticket to some potential sweetie, you

hide in the back of the float and with branches ripping the clothes from your legs, and water absolutely wrecking your best white shoes, you start down. A tree knocks the lanterns off your float, one leg goes through the boards in the back, and three or four times the float suddenly lurches and you are dashed to the deck.

Your name is called. The float enters the arena. You stand there in the back paddling like mad and dashing water over your coat. You hear delighted titters as the lanterns start to fall again, or as one of the actors slips and reels about the stage.

The music swells up into a passionate crescendo. You are passing the queen's platform. A smile from even the maids of honor would be enough. You wave and smile at them. They only glare at you—no recognition on their faces.

Now it's over, and the week's labor is torn down before your eyes. Timbers come crashing down upon your head. You leap for land—and miss. Swimming to shore, you wring the water from you, and start just a little sadly for home.

A bunch of silly girls titter at you as you duck from bush to bush. (Please turn to page two)

Clyde Aitchison, Member Interstate Commerce Commission, to Head Graduation Program

Graduated in 1915

Speaker Is Well Qualified,
Distinguished in Field,
Dean Gilbert Says

The University of Oregon will bring back one of its most distinguished alumni, Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as speaker for the sixtieth commencement, Monday, May 31, it was announced here today by Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of college of social science and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Aitchison received the degree of master of arts from the university here in 1915. Although he has been a member of the I. C. C. since 1917, he still claims Portland as his home, and Oregon as his home state.

"Statecraft and Scholars" has been chosen by Mr. Aitchison for his address, and he is regarded as one of the foremost men in the United States for such a topic, Dean Gilbert states. Although he has been active in legal and public service work since 1896, when he was admitted to the bar in Iowa, Mr. Aitchison, after graduating from Hastings College in 1895, has earned the advanced degrees of master of arts, and doctor of philosophy. In addition Hastings college conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on him in 1918.

Appointed to Commission
In 1903 Mr. Aitchison was admitted to the Oregon bar, and in

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Murals Being Prepared For Grand Staircases Of New Library Building

Murals of a classical and attractive design will soon be placed on the walls of both grand staircases of the new library, it was announced by N. B. Zane, associate professor of space arts, yesterday.

According to Mr. Zane these murals will carry a lasting message to the students of Oregon. The statements on the murals were made by former University of Oregon professor, the late Dr. Frederick George Young, professor of social sciences and dean of sociology from 1895 to 1928, and by Dr. Luella Clay Carson, professor of English and head librarian from 1888 to 1909.

James H. Gilbert, dean of social science, originated the idea of the murals, and suggestions as to the richness and quality came from Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of architecture and allied arts. A committee appointed by the Alumni Holding company, cooperated with Dean Gilbert and Dean Lawrence in projecting the plan and the murals were commissioned by the Alumni company.

Mr. Zane has complete charge of the painting and construction of the murals. Some of the lettering followed letters designed by Frederick Goudy, nationally known glorifier of design. Mr. Zane describes the panels as being decorative in colors and gold.

"These murals are done in a manner reminiscent of medieval missal manuscripts," said Mr. (Please turn to page two)

Play Will Have Formal Opening

A spring formal opening is planned for the Friday night performance of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, Pygmalion, by the Guild hall players. A gay and colorful lobby is to be created in the foyer of the theater in Johnson hall where coffee and cigarettes will be served between the first and second acts.

The cast under the direction of Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt is having dress rehearsals every night now, and the impressionistic set conceived by Horace W. Robinson is nearing completion.

The box office in Johnson hall is open every day from 10 a. m. until 12 and from 1 p. m. until 5. A heavy advance ticket sale is going on with many living organizations coming as a body. The performance will be the last opportunity to see a Guild hall show this year and the play which features Helen Roberts, Gerry Smith, and Adrian Martin promises to be one of this year's best hits.

Modern Melody in Concert Form



Robert Garretson, brilliant young University pianist, last night presented the first local concert of George Gershwin's tuneful "Rhapsody in Blue" before a large audience in the music school auditorium. Garretson is shown seated at the piano, standing is his teacher, George Hopkins.

Garretson Plays 'Blue Rhapsody'

David Smith, 12-Year-Old Pianist, Louis
Burggraf, Miss J. Wong Play Before
Season's Largest Audience

By CATHERINE TAYLOR
Playing to one of the largest local music audiences of the season, Robert Garretson, well-known University pianist, gave a talented performance with the feature number, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," at a concert held in the music auditorium last night.

David Smith, 12-year-old Portland piano student of George Hopkins, professor of piano, provoked thunderous applause with some of the most brilliant playing ever executed in the music auditorium as he

played Mendelssohn's famous "Concerto in G minor."

With the precision and artistry of a natural performer, David, who has already been received enthusiastically by Portland audiences, ran through the difficult and classic measures of the concerto with a truly remarkable display of talent.

Two Others on Program

The concerto program of students of Mr. Hopkins opened with a striking number by Weber, "Concertstuck," played by Lural Burggraf, talented Albany student, Jacqueline Wong, University sophomore and the only woman musician on the concerto program, did a brilliant piece of work with the Scherzo from Moszkowski's "Concerto in E major."

All the students on the program were accompanied by Mr. Hopkins playing orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. The blending of the two pianos into an even tone added greatly to the artistry of the program.

Translation of Book Acclaimed

Dr. Marder's Help on
French Volume Noted
By Book Club

Nation-wide recognition has been given to a recently-published English translation of "The Dreyfus Case," written originally by Alfred Dreyfus and his son, Pierre, in which Arthur Marder, University professor of history, aided in writing.

The book, which concerns a heated issue in French political life during the latter part of the nineteenth century, was translated and edited in a period of five months by Donald C. McKay of the Harvard university history department, with the assistance of Dr. Marder. Besides translating parts of the book, the Oregon professor is responsible for the footnotes and two critical appendices.

The book begins with the trial of Dreyfus at Rennes, in 1899, where he was charged with treason to France. Pathetic letters written to his wife during his imprisonment, which was later proven unjust, are also included. The first part of the original was written by Alfred Dreyfus and the latter part by his son.

"This book was recommended by the book-of-the-month club and was in the running for the special book of the month," Dr. Marder said.

The translation of the famous case, in which Marder assisted, last week received a front page review in the New York Herald-Tribune book section.

Greek Council Will Elect New Officers May 13

Milne, Johnson Up for
Presidency; 10 Illegal
Rushing Practices to
Be Given Rushees

Nominations for interfraternity council officers for next year were made at a dinner meeting of the group last night at the Kappa Sigma house as follows:

President, Doug Milne, Don Johnson; vice-president, John Kize, Jason Lee; secretary-treasurer, Harold Faunt, Bill Vermillion.

Elections will be held at the final meeting of the year, which will be held next Tuesday evening.

In its regular business session the council discussed mutual financial problems, considered a possible mid-week preference during rush week, and passed a list of ten illegal rushing practices which will be handed out to rushees in printed form next fall.

Rulings to Clarify

The rulings are merely statements to clarify and briefly list the laws of the interfraternity council constitution which directly effect rushees, it was explained.

The following list of illegal rushing practices will be published by the interfraternity council to give information to the incoming rushees of what are considered unfair rushing practices, and to better enable them in selecting the fraternity with which they wish to

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ASUO Group to Probe Soph Blocs Squabble Over Proxy Voting

Losing Bloc Protests
Balloting Procedure;
Weston Asks Decision
Of Judiciary Council

JuniorstoNominate

Senior Constitution Is Up
For Adoption at Meets
Thursday Night

By BILL PENGRA

Final settlement of the dispute aroused by the sophomore class election, and subsequent mixup in the recording of the tabulated votes, will probably be made today when the ASUO judiciary committee meets to consider a petition of redress presented by the losing party bloc.

The committee, made up of faculty members and presided over by Orlando J. Hollis, acting dean of the law school, will meet to consider the first dispute since the new ASUO by-laws established it. Members of the committee, who will meet at 1 o'clock in the law school, are Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, D. D. Gage, associate professor of business administration, Jack McGirr, second year law student appointed by the last ASUO proxy, and another student member, recently found in-

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Senior Meeting Set for Thursday

Plans Will Be Made by
Graduating Class for
Commencement Week

Every graduating senior is requested to attend the class meeting set for 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in 105 Commerce, announced Margiee Morse, senior class president, last night.

Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, will outline the coming functions which all seniors are expected to attend during commencement week.

The gift committee is to give its report, and the class will decide on the amount to be left the University and in what form it shall be given, said Miss Morse.

David Lowry, chairman for the senior picnic to be held at Swimmers' Delight May 27, will give his report and talk further on plans for the day's entertainment.

The faculty committee will present the names of three or four graduating seniors who are eligible for the Albert cup, a trophy given each year to the outstanding senior. Class members, by vote, will decide on the winner.

Dean James H. Gilbert will outline the commencement program and instruct seniors as to formation positions and the hours and place of the various functions.

Members of the class will also elect a permanent class secretary, said Miss Morse.

Theda Spicer Also Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Theda Spicer, Eugene student majoring in English, was one of the 14 seniors elected Monday to Phi Beta Kappa. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list given the Emerald reporter; but she will be among those present when initiation day arrives next Wednesday.

PROPS TO MEET
There will be a Propellor club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the alumni lounge in Gerlinger.

Moving of Mississippi to Campus May Put Canoe Fete in Movie Version

Sam Goldwyn, moving picture producer, may buy the canoe fete idea, it was rumored here last night. If the deal goes through, there will be but minor changes in the idea. Here's a rough sketch of how the movie will be:

Oregon students holding their annual mill-race fete, charter a private train and go to their chosen spot on the Mississippi river. President of the University, Jack Oakie, and Chancellor Jack Benny entertain students on train by singing "Mississippi Mud." Loretta Young and Alice

Faye, Oregon coeds are both in love with the manager of the Kappa Zeta float. Both desire leading positions in the fete. Arriving at the Mississippi, floats are built, while the hero, Bing Crosby, who not only manages the canoe fete, but who is also captain of the football, baseball, and track teams, sings "Old Back Joe" to Loretta Young. Alice Faye walking along the edge of the swamp overhears the wooing, and plans to dynamite the floats as they sweep into view. She gets the Ritz brothers to help her, and they are only prevented from doing this at the last moment by the timely intervention of Jack Oakie who has fallen in love with Alice Faye.

The night of the canoe fete arrives, and one by one the floats (Please turn to page two)

Romeo Dunks Love in Race; Courts Trouble

When Judge Orlando Hollis lifts his gavel at 7:30 and lets it drop, the fifth and next to the last moot court of the 1937 season will sit in solemn (?) session.

Tonight's trial will be no joking matter. No sirree! It's serious when a young fellow such as Dick Devers deliberately throws himself at a girl, someone else's girl, even though she is languishing in the chilly waters of the race, screaming for help, at the time. And that's just what the chivalrous Dick did one Sunday evening not so long ago.

shucks, it was spring and everybody did one Sunday evening not so long ago. thing and Willy (Tarzan) Martin felt the urge to demonstrate his manly prowess with a canoe. But it was his first experience with a canoe and complications ensued, as they have a habit of doing.

When Tarzy attempted to maneuver about near the covered bridge the canoe went bottom-up. So did its contents, and Dorothy knew nothing about swimming. Having no hankering for drowning, she kicked and kicked, and managed to stay near the surface. Willy, himself a water-lover, struck out furiously for the bridge. Dames, bah! Couldn't be bothered with them in such a time of crisis.

Well, as Willy clung to the bridge, Dorothy scrambled on down the race, screaming as she went. "Help! Help!"

And our hero, Dick Devers, entered the scene. Dick was canoeing with a pal. As Dorothy bore down upon the boys she filled the air with execratory sounds, and Dick, a sensitive chap, didn't like to hear a girl sound off in such manner so he rescued her. But in making the daring rescue he tipped his own canoe over, sending one

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FOR LEISURE

IT'S SKIPPER

Pictured above are two popular Skipper styles — lanyard laced — and Gaucho

JOE RICHARDS
MEN'S STORE
873 Willamette