

Today's Teletype Talk

By STAN HOBSON

CIO Plan Spurned
Hull's Goodwill
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AFL REFUSES SECOND CIO PEACE OFFERING
DENVER — The American Federation of Labor last night refused to accept the second of CIO's peace overtures on grounds that it contained a "stipulation" meant to condemn the AFL and condone the CIO.

The federation telegraphed a reply which said in effect—"Meet on our terms or not at all." The CIO had suggested each side send a committee of 10 to Washington, D. C., on October 10, to lay plans for a peace meeting.

The AFL stood by their former statement that delegates from each side must meet for a peace settlement "without prior commitments, stipulations, or conditions."

HULL BIDS AMERICAS BUILD STRONG UNION

WASHINGTON — Secretary Hull, inaugurating a series of regular broadcasts to Latin America's 21 republics, last night advocated the formation of "an international system so firmly grounded in mutual understanding that it will be proof against any shocks to which it may be subjected."

Radio communication, Hull said, is among the most important factors in carrying out such a program. He declared future broadcasts will be a large step in the direction outlined for American countries in recent peace conferences at Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

JAPANESE ARMEN RAID NORTH COASTAL CITY

SHANGHAI — Carrying out their threat of spreading the China war to coastal cities of Shantung, Japanese airplanes dropped over Tsingtao today dropping death and destruction into city streets.

Shantung is one of the five north China provinces Japan is seeking to dominate. Chinese officials expressed fear that naval vessels would attempt landing troops under cover of the air raids. As Japanese troops advanced southward toward the new war territory, retreating Chinese forces opened canal dikes to flood large areas behind them.

EDEN WARNS ITALY TO REMOVE TROOPS

LONDON — Britain's non-interference in Spain does not mean that she is not interested, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in a speech last night which warned Italy of Britain's growing impatience with the keeping of volunteer troops in Spain.

The statement, coming on the eve of the non-intervention meeting in London, was understood to be an indication of stronger British tactics in the near future.

Stressed was the fact that Great Britain and France now present a solid front in a determined resolve to force Italian troops from the Spanish civil war.

Merchants Magazine Prints Comish Article

The first of a series of eight articles on methods used to select, train and promote retail employees in 199 Oregon stores appeared in the June issue of the Oregon Merchants Magazine. These articles, prepared by N. H. Comish, professor of business administration here at Oregon, are the result of several months intensive research.

Art School Gets Two Graduate Assistants

David Arnold and John Ryder are the first graduate assistants to work in the school of architecture and allied arts since the depression forced the department to take cuts in personnel.

The University of Arizona placed four players on the last season all-star eleven of the Border conference, a circuit which comprises eleven teams.

Faculty Leaders Aid Full Church Program

Home Ec Head to Relate China Experience; Dean J. J. Landsbury Scheduled for Talk; Students in Charge of Program

University faculty members figure prominently as speakers for young people and adult group meetings this Sunday.

Miss Mabel Wood, head of the home economics department, who spent last year as head of the home economics department in Peiping, China, will be main speaker at the young people's breakfast at the Anchorage Sunday at 8 o'clock. She will speak of the religious activities as well as other activities of the campus when she addresses the group on "Life on a Chinese College Campus." Miss Winifred Henry will be toastmistress.

This breakfast is the first in a series which the Christian young people will hold during the year, announces Francis Beck, chairman.

Rally day in the Sunday school will come as a climax to the church rally services conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson. They will present the pageant, "The Maker of Crosses" at the final services Sunday evening.

Prof. W. G. Beattie, director of social welfare at the extension division, will address the adult forum at the Community Liberal church on "The Struggle of Primitive People for Economic Adjustment." Speaking at an open meeting at the church on Tuesday, Prof. Nowland B. Zane of the art school will tell of his trip to Japan.

Former minister of the church, Rev. Ernest Whitesmith, will speak at the evening service Sunday.

At Westminster, John L. Landsbury, dean of the music school, will be the second speaker to talk on "Youth Facing Life." Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, will lead the evening discussion on "Personal Relations."

Guest speaker for the Tuesday noon luncheon is Miss Ethel Sawyer who will speak on the use of the browsing room in the library.

Bob Rogers, freshman, will relate some of his experiences and impressions of the international Boy Scout jamboree at the meeting of the Plymouth group.

Dr. Louis Magin, Salem district superintendent, will speak at the morning service at the Methodist church and at Wesley club in the evening.

First Methodist Episcopal, 12th at Willamette. Dr. B. Earle Parker. 10:00, forum.

11:00, "The Christian Standard," Dr. Louis Magin.

7:00, Wesley club, Dr. Magin speaking. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., fireside fellowship.

Friday, 8 p. m., Wesley club fireside.

First Congregational, 13th at Ferry. Rev. Williston Wirt. 9:45, Sunday school.

11:00, "Unshakables."

7:00, Plymouth club, Internationalism, Ted Smith, leader. Bob Rogers will speak on the Boy Scout international jamboree.

First Christian, Oak at 11th. Dr. S. Earle Childers.

8:00, Young People's breakfast

Terse Tales

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On the field he was a terrible walker. He would hop off the car, gather his group around him and after a short talk on the subject to be studied, he would stride off into the hills still talking to himself. Sometimes he would talk for hours as he panted over the trail, forgetting that he had left the class behind to examine an intrusive dike or a stratum of Pennsylvania limestone. And once he got them all lost on the top of a mountain. They finally struggled down through swamps and over glaciers, but it was after midnight when they reached the cars.

On the way back with the wind blowing through him, the old professor would sometimes forget himself and stand there with both arms crossed over his chest. The driver, if he noticed, would hang on to his coat to keep him from falling off, but often his poses went unseen.

Toward the end he began falling off quite regularly. He would go rolling across the road into puddles of water or walls of rock. He fell off once and broke his leg and the doctors said that he would never walk again. He didn't seem to mind much, though. He took up the study of ancient history, and really got very interested in the exploits of Alexander the conqueror.

The University of Arizona played its first football game in 1899, against Arizona State Teachers college in Tempe. Arizona lost the first game, 2 to 11, but did not lose another game to Tempe for 32 years.

Joe Looks Them Over



Mum Sale Begins; AWS Girls Taking Orders on Campus

Under the sponsorship of AWS, orders for mums are now being taken in all living organizations on the campus as well as a down town sale.

Girls on the speaker's committee will take orders in all men's houses. An appointed representative will take orders in each of the women's organizations.

A free mum will be given to girls totaling the most mums in men's living organizations, the campus, and women's groups. Downtown sale will be held Thursday and Friday of next week.

Alums are urged to buy mums at the University Florist or the College Flower shop, mentioning AWS, as these florists' shops are helping in the sale. Heading the campaign is Harriet

Sarazin with Betty Lou Kurtz in charge of men's organizations; Betty Lou Swart, women's organizations; Aida Macchi, campus sales; Rita Wright, publicity, and Joan Murphy, posters. This campus sale is a new idea as the girls will contact professors, secretaries and other personnel.

W. D. Smith

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Zealand, Bali, Java, and other places which he has not had an opportunity to visit previously. After a year in the Philippines, he will return via China and Japan if conditions are such that visits can be made in those areas.

Adamson School Invites

Dr. Smith has also been invited by G. L. Adamson, president of the Adamson School of Industrial Chemistry and Engineering at Manila, to carry on some work at that institution.

Dr. Smith has already had considerable experience in the Philippines and is thoroughly familiar with much of that area. He served as geologist and chief of the division of mines in the bureau of science there from 1907 to 1914, and again from 1920 to 1922. He has also traveled and studied extensively in South America, Alaska, Hawaii, and other places in the Pacific Basin.

University of Arizona football teams have scored 659 points while their opponents were scoring 188 during the four years Tex Oliver has been head coach.

Fred Enke, assistant football coach at the University of Arizona, was a guard on both the football and basketball teams at the University of Minnesota. Minnesota won its last Big Ten basketball championship in 1921, Enke's last year at the school.

Joe College Looks At Necking Problem

By ANONYMOUS

America's collegiate "necking problem" is in reality not a problem at all, but a condition that is naturally inherent in social relations. Recent articles by anonymous coeds insist that college women are not "loose" in any sense of the word, and at the same time insist they must "neck" to insure their popularity, apparently the coed's criterion for success.

They describe Joe College and his cohorts as dupes by which they gain their ends. But in reality, who is the dupe? Is the female so conceited to believe that the male is not able to calculate a line of approach as facile as that which they profess to control?

The Campaign
More than one virile Lothario has formulated a campaign based on the principle of "gin and honeyed words." Where does this leave the coolly calculating female that plans her every move with the skill of a chess player?

But all the boys are not out for the same thing, not by a long shot. The majority of college boys are seeking a female companionship to replace the companionship they had at home, but they're too dumb to know it.

However, the answer to the "necking problem" does not lie so close to the surface. The problem arises from two factors—pressure of nature that says "marry at 14" and economic pressure that stays marriage until the early twenties. It is only natural that something happens.

Eternal Problem
The situation in the modern college is no different than at any other time in history when young men and young women mingled in a comparatively free social existence. Remember Boccaccio, and Leonardo de Vinci; Rome and ancient Greece. No, there is little difference between times now and then.

In several articles telling about the curse of sex and how they have to fight to keep their honor, these anonymous lassies say that they must let the men go just far enough so that he will not feel cheated after his financial support of the evening's entertainment. They say that they know exactly

how far they are going to go, how they will let themselves be kissed just so long, pretending that they are enjoying it so that they will be asked out again. Is morality bought at bargain-counter prices?

Such drive. When girls think that they can pretend that they don't enjoy getting a smack on the kisser, when they can even infer that there is no element of emotion to be considered, then something is wrong.

Male Pursued?

The idea that the male is eternally pursuing the sweet miss should be exploded as quickly as possible. Women are no longer coy. If they are, they're disgusting. Women in the present scheme are just as frank and a lot more obvious about chasing what they want than the men. To say that they are chasing men for the intellectual companionship that they afford, is a lot of hooey. As far as I can see, the intellectual geniuses are not the gents that are being chased this year. It is as always, the big boys, the ones with the wide shoulders, the I. Q. of eighteen, and an active repertoire of trucking steps.

They say that they kiss so that they will be asked out again, but if you don't kiss them, they will either ask you to, or pretend that they are terrifically stewed on the one glass of beer you bought them, and they will fall against you in the car until you have to do something or be rated as a dead number in their nightly bull sessions.

TWELVE IN INFIRMARY

Only twelve patients occupied the infirmary wards yesterday. They were: Lucile English, Arne Dean, Jean Elkington, Frances McCoy, Alice Clevenger, Samuel Knight, Fayette Thompson, Dale Mallicoat, Robert Orme, Lowell Rousseau, Addison Lewis, Grant Alexander.



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