

Newspaper Strike Ends In Portland; Publishers Promise Early Editions

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Portland citizens will have breakfast with newspapers today, as the three daily publications started rolling at full speed tonight after ending the five-day shut-down. Striking typographers returned to work after voting at 4:30 this afternoon to accept publishers' proposals.

All papers immediately organized their news staffs and expected to have papers on the streets some time during the night.

The final agreement amounted to a 45-cent per shift wage raise with no change of hours. To last until 1939, the contract may be subject to further conciliation after July 1, 1938.

Small Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt announced today that small business will soon be consulted about economic problems in the executive's series of conferences on the subject. The action is being taken to include this group at their own insistence, White House aides asserted.

Reed Progresses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Stanley Reed's nomination to the supreme court bench gained the approval of the senate committee today. Final confirmation was predicted for Tuesday, allowing Reed to take his seat some time next week.

Dean Fired

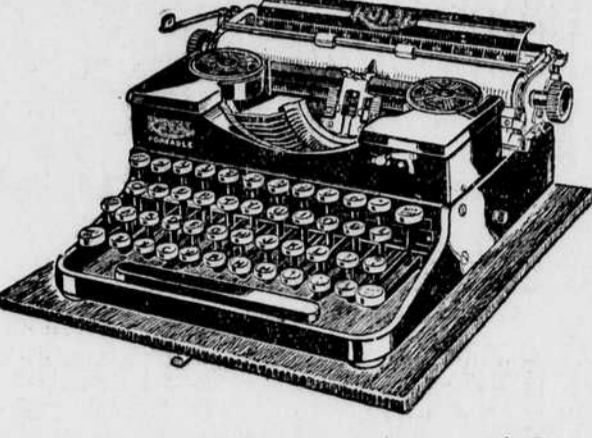
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—The Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe, fasting since January 2, was removed as dean of St. Mary's Cathedral today.

Sweethearts, Fijis

(Continued from page two)
over the DUs 15 to 14. With the score 11 to 2 in favor of the DUs



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University 'CO-OP'

Oregon Awaits Last Of Coach Prospects

Following the announcement that nothing new in the football coaching situation developed at Wednesday night's athletic board meeting, Oregon settled down today to await the arrival of the fourth and last of the men "favored" for the position.

Jimmie "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Fresno State mentor, left for California last night following his two day visit here. He was the guest of Athletic Manager Cornell and Dean James Gilbert, board member, throughout the day.

The last candidate to be interviewed will be Tex Oliver, Arizona university coach. He will arrive Sunday to talk about the position.

The name of Benny Friedman, New York City college mentor, has come in for much discussion on the campus since he declared in a letter to Cornell that he is "definitely interested" in the job. Although no announcement regarding this prospect has come from the board, it is believed by one authority that he will not be asked to come here for an interview.

Gene Cornell revealed that Ed Shields had not been interviewed by the board, but will be the first of next week.

With one other candidate of the four named last week, Ted Bank, Idaho coach, already interviewed, a decision from the board may be forthcoming the middle of next week.

at the half things looked very bad for the Theta Chis until Ed Cooley got hot and holed out a couple of goals and a free throw to start the rally. Save for a field goal by White and a free toss by Weber the DU's attack was stopped dead. With a few minutes left in the game and the score knotted at 13 all, Weber tossed in his gift at 13 all, Weber tossed in his gift at 13 all, Weber tossed in his gift at 13 all.

Ed Cooley was high point man for the Theta Chis with five markers. He was closely followed by Phil Lowery with four. Bill White again played an outstanding game for the DUs, bucketing three field goals and a free toss for seven markers.

Lineups:
Theta Chi, 15 14, Delta Upsilon Cooley, 5 F 2, Morris Ackerman, 2 F 2, Dean Rittell, 4 C 7, White Lowry, 4 G 1, Weber Bryant, 4 G 2, Kirtley Cushing, 4 S DeCicco Watkins, 4 S

In the other game scheduled for the afternoon Alpha forfeited its game to Phi Gamma Delta.

PROGRAM

Friday, January 21

- 8:00 a.m. Group Breakfasts.
- 9:30 a.m. Registration, School of Journalism, University Campus.
- 9:45 a.m. General Session, Room 105, School of Journalism. A. E. Voorhies, publisher, Grants Pass Courier, President. Appointment of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Committee. Alton F. Baker, publisher, Eugene Register-Guard, President.
- "I Left the Pulpit for the Newspaper; How it Seems," Arthur R. Jones, editor and publisher, Condon Globe-Times.
- Discussion.
- "Women in Oregon Journalism"—Adelaide V. Lake, editor, Sheridan Sun.
- Discussion.
- "Politics and Political Reporting"—Harry N. Crain, city editor, Salem Capital Journal.
- Discussion.
- "Trials and Tribulations of Column Writing"—Arthur Perry, "Ye Smudge Pot," Medford Mail-Tribune.
- Discussion.
- 12:00 noon Adjournment for Luncheon.
- 12:15 p.m. No Host Luncheon—Anchorage. Robert C. Hall, Superintendent, University Press, Toastmaster. "30,000 Miles Through Europe"—Mr. Voorhies, Grants Pass Courier.
- 1:30 p.m. General Session, Room 105, School of Journalism. Mr. Voorhies, Presiding.
- "The Newspaper's Public Relations Problem in Its Community"—Charles L. Baum, promotion manager, Oregon Journal, Portland. Discussion.
- Thursday Evening Round Table Discussions in Review. By the Publisher—Ben R. Litfin, publisher, The Dalles Chronicle.
- By the Economist—Calvin Crumbaker, Ph.D., professor of Economics, University of Oregon.
- Discussion.
- 4:30 p.m. Conducted visit to newly opened Museum of Natural History of the University of Oregon, Condon Hall (Second floor).
- 6:00 p.m. Annual Banquet (No Host)—Osburn Hotel. (Purchase tickets at clerk's desk, Osburn Hotel lobby.) Dean Eric W. Allen, School of Journalism, Toastmaster.
- Complimentary Request Appearance of Eugene Gleemen, honoring editors and publishers—John Stark Evans, director.
- "Professors and the Press"—Dr. Donald M. Erb, President-Elect, University of Oregon.
- Best Weekly Newspaper Contests Awards—William Lamme, contest chairman, Sigma Delta Chi, University of Oregon.
- 8:15 p.m. Basketball, University of Montana vs. U. of O., McArthur Court, Campus. (Conference badges will admit editors and publishers.)

For the Ladies of the Conference

4:30 p.m. Ladies of the conference will be entertained by Theta Sigma Phi at the home of Miss Margaret Ray, 1307 E. 19th Avenue. Cars will call at hotels and the School of Journalism.

Love, Theories Told In Desk-Top Doodles

By DOROTHY MEYER
Desk tops in various UNIVERSITY classrooms serve the students in a number of different ways during lecture periods. Besides serving as pillows for sleeping studies, these deeply scarred furnishings prove an outlet for the artistic side of student nature, especially those having pen or pencil in hand.

Subjects in interest to the would-be artists range from the portrayal of girls' faces to the drawing of car keys, boxing mitts, and more scratches which zig-zag their way across the surface.

The neatly written names of the different types of leads studied in elementary journalism were neatly written on the top of one desk, shows that students find them a source of valuable information.

Desks also come in for their bit of free advertising for many fraternities and sororities.

Numerous student names are scratched boldly on the desks. In one case the name "Kayo Mullins" showed the writer's interest in the comic strip.

The word "right" might show that someone was agreeing with professor. "Successful sale" and other phrases were found scratched into the wood, or written with pencil.

The figure found as often, or oftener than most others is that of an heart—in many cases pierced by an arrow.

Hank Luisetti was selected all-American forward on a team selected from hoopers playing in Madison Square gardens during the 1936-37 season along with Ed Campion, forward, from DePaul, Center Paul Nowak from Notre Dame, and Guards Jules Bender of Long Island university, and Tip-py Dye from Ohio State.

(Continued from page one)
also addressed and stressed to the audience the importance attaches to the natural history museum as a part of the educational system. Immediately following the formal opening ceremonies the many of the audience visited the exhibits in the museum room. The dedication last night completed more than a year's preparation for, the event.

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Dr. Donald Erb Likes Oregon Students; His Hobby Is Family

By BUD JERMAIN
"I like Oregon students. They have a spark to them which is not to be found elsewhere, and they are courteous and attentive."

This was the comment of Dr. Donald M. Erb, visiting president-elect of the University, upon being asked concerning his impression of the assembled students whom he met yesterday morning, and who at the same time had their first introduction to him.

Although he is practically "snowed under" with speaking, business, and social engagements, Dr. Erb was, nevertheless, not too busy to see interviewers from the

Emerald at his orderly downtown hotel room.

Prince of a Fellow
A most cordial, pleasant-spoken gentleman is this, Donald Milton Erb, who at 37, is soon to become seventh president of the University of Oregon.

Golfer, angler, professor, and student, the man impresses one with his fitness and his keenness. Whatever he talks about, one knows that he is sure of what he is saying. And his field of knowledge is broad. There are few things he cannot discuss from a long-time habit of amassing information. His fitness he explains by admit-

ting that he plays golf the year around. "I like golf not only for exercise but for relaxation," he said. "I think it surpasses most other sports in that way." His game is in the 90's.

Little Change in Campus
The campus is little changed since his professional days in the econ department, says Dr. Erb. The art museum, infirmary, library, and physical education buildings are the new buildings since his earlier tenure here. "The greatest change in the campus is that polish which has been given it by expert landscaping," was his observation.

The new president declared he likes all sports almost equally, with some partiality toward football and baseball. Hobbies?—he says he has none, except his family. Not a bit finicky about his eating is this very human man who is to head the University. He is no food faddist, he says, and will "eat anything."

No Fishing
"Fishing up the McKenzie? No, not this trip. I have no desire to spend most of my visit in the local battle, which is where I would probably be if I were to go fishing in closed season," he laughed. Dr. Erb will leave Saturday

Student Loan Fund Rises, Falls as Economic Waves Change Bankbook Levels

By ELIZABETH JONES
That the University of Oregon student loan fund plays an important part in aiding students to gain an education, is indicated by figures released by Dean Virgil D. Earl, director of the fund, which shows the 1937 loan record.

Records in the office of J. O. Linstrom, business manager, show that 1063 loans, totaling \$26,764.90 were made to University students from July 1, 1937, to December 31, 1937, as compared with 855 notes issued in 1936 totaling \$20,857.84 during the same period. Total number of loans made during the 1936-37 school year was 2,861, of which 2,737 were emergency or short time loans, and 124 were long time loans, payable in from six months to two years. The amount loaned was \$68,040.26 during that time.

The Hot Corner

(Continued from page two)
The Ducks stayed ahead after that but usually by only 6 points although occasional scoring sprees added or lessened the margin. What finally won for the Ducks was their uncanny accuracy from the foul line. They had a big evening, sinking 18 out of 21 attempted free throws. A bit of figuring will readily show you that they scored on better than 85 per cent of their free throws.

The next evening when this accuracy deserted them, they lost 36 to 32.

True, Bob Hardy and Dave Silver were not with the club, but then Bob had only played seven or eight minutes at the most in Friday's tussle, while Dave had to forego the pleasure of playing for a case of recently acquired chicken-pox.

In addition to that though, there were other factors that contributed to the Oregon downfall. To begin with, Slat's Gill is one of the canniest coaches on the Pacific coast. In the second place, a zone defense is not exactly the type of defense to score a lot of points. In the third place the Staters' slow type of offensive play is also somewhat bothersome to a bunch of hoopers used to lots of action in their ball game.

If the varsity was more or less bored with the Oregon State series, Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's Grizzlies should be able to make up for this according to advance reports.

Via the grapevine we hear that the Montanans cast off any and every time they get a chance. Once more, they are not such bad shots. A checkup shows that their weakness has been on the foul line, while on shots from the floor they have practically held their own with the opposing club.

Business Machines Will Be Displayed

The BA students will have a chance to actually come in contact with the various adding and statistical machines used in the business world when the Burroughs Adding Machine company presents a complete display of their products at the commerce building next week.

The exhibit consists of approximately 30 machines, representing nearly every type of machine made, and is displayed by Mr. H. C. Peck, a Washington State college graduate, who is traveling

STETSON TALKS TO FACULTY
Professor F. L. Stetson of the school of education addressed the faculty of Eugene high school Wednesday afternoon on the co-operative study of secondary school standards and the relation of that study to local high schools. While engaging in this study during the past year, Professor Stetson traveled extensively in the United States.

Students Re-pay

"Students, on the whole, meet their obligations. They recognize that it is an obligation and should be taken care of," said Lindstrom, referring to payment of the notes.

The figures indicated that more men resort to the fund for assistance than women.

Senior Borrowing Higher
During the 1936-37 school year, 26.6 per cent of the loans were for freshmen, 32 per cent to sophomores, 17.8 per cent to juniors and 19.3 to seniors. However, registration shows that 35.5 per cent of all students enrolled were freshmen, and only 13.9 were seniors, thus making it evident that relatively more students find a financial "lift" during their final year, as well as demonstrating the policy of discouraging freshmen from undertaking of debt.

Only once has the full extent of the fund been loaned at one period . . . in 1933, when the effects of the depression began to be felt in Oregon, more applications were made than there were funds to fill them. Since that time the fund has grown to a total of \$79,401.41 . . . and is still growing, due to donations from citizens of the state, graduating classes, fraternal organizations, and the accumulation of interest. Released strain on the fund in recent years due to better times generally, the effect of the NYA and to a greater quantity of summer jobs, Lindstrom pointed out.

Largest Loan \$300
Largest loan made to University students is \$300 . . . smallest, \$1. The average short time emergency loan is from \$25 to \$30, with a 25-cent service charge. Average long time notes are from \$100 to \$150.

During the last five years, loans by the fund have totaled \$226,534.08 . . . over a quarter of a million dollars!

Oregon's Ducks
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be his playmate from Astoria, Sully Johansen.

Slim Wintermute, Oregon's most consistent full-game man, is slated to cavort at the pivot position for the Ducks.

One forward berth will be given to Gale, but the other is still up in the air. Loss of Silver and Hardy leaves the position in the hands of three sophomores—John Dick, Ted Sarpola and Matt Pavalunas. Dick performed ably against OSC and may get the call tonight.

Wesley Members To Banquet Tonight

"This Simian World," a banquet based upon Clarence Day's book of the same name will be presented tonight at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church, sponsored by Wesley club.

To illustrate talks on the animal world, shadowgraphs made by Sarah Beall and Violet Nettleton, will be used. Howard Lee, who has been invited to appear on Ripley's program, will furnish the sound effects.

Mary Field, chairman, announces that the banquet will be over in time to attend the game. Tickets may be secured at the door.

night for his duties at Stanford, returning here March 1 to assume his new responsibilities. His family will not be moved here until summer.

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