

John Henry Nash May Live Here; Would Establish His Type at University Press

Announcement was made yesterday that John Henry Nash, outstanding American printer whose incomparable collection of fine typography is now at the University of Oregon library, may make his home permanently in Eugene and establish his type in the University press.

The 67-year-old printer told his plans to a group of faculty members and guests who gathered to honor him at the Osburn hotel yesterday, and declared that it is his desire to finish the work which he has begun on a volume for the Limited Editions club in the University press.

Nash Directed Class

Nash has for several years directed, with Professor Robert Hall, a class in fine printing at the University of Oregon, and has assisted students each year in putting out one book representative of the best typography.

The master printer has been recognized on every hand as outstanding in his art.

Among the authorities who have paid tribute to him are the present pope, William Randolph Hearst, Charles and William Clark, Jr., President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills college, and Henry L. Bullen, typographical expert for the American Type Founders company.

Nash is described as "printer, scholar, and artist, maker of noble books, collector of stately volumes; worthy successor of Jenson, Aldus and Morris; founder on the Pacific coast of a press that is famous

wherever fine books are treasured; apostle of excellence to the craft of printers; ennobler of the art that preserves all knowledge."

Sunlight Serenade Will Be New Event

A new innovation this year for Junior weekend will be the sunlight serenade to be presented in the newly-landscaped bowl behind the music auditorium Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. All guests and visitors of the weekend are invited. There will be no admission charge.

This open air symphony concert directed by Rex Underwood will combine selections by both the University Symphony orchestra and the University band. Seating arrangements are being planned for all the visitors.

Under the direction of Harriet Sarazin, chairman for the serenade, arrangements are being made for refreshments to be served. The Eugene Mother's club is in charge of this tea. These activities will be transferred to the music auditorium should the weather not permit it outside.

Case of Missing

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Earl to talk over his plans to protest the assembly, which he claimed had been called against the wording of the constitution, was satisfied with the results of the conference.

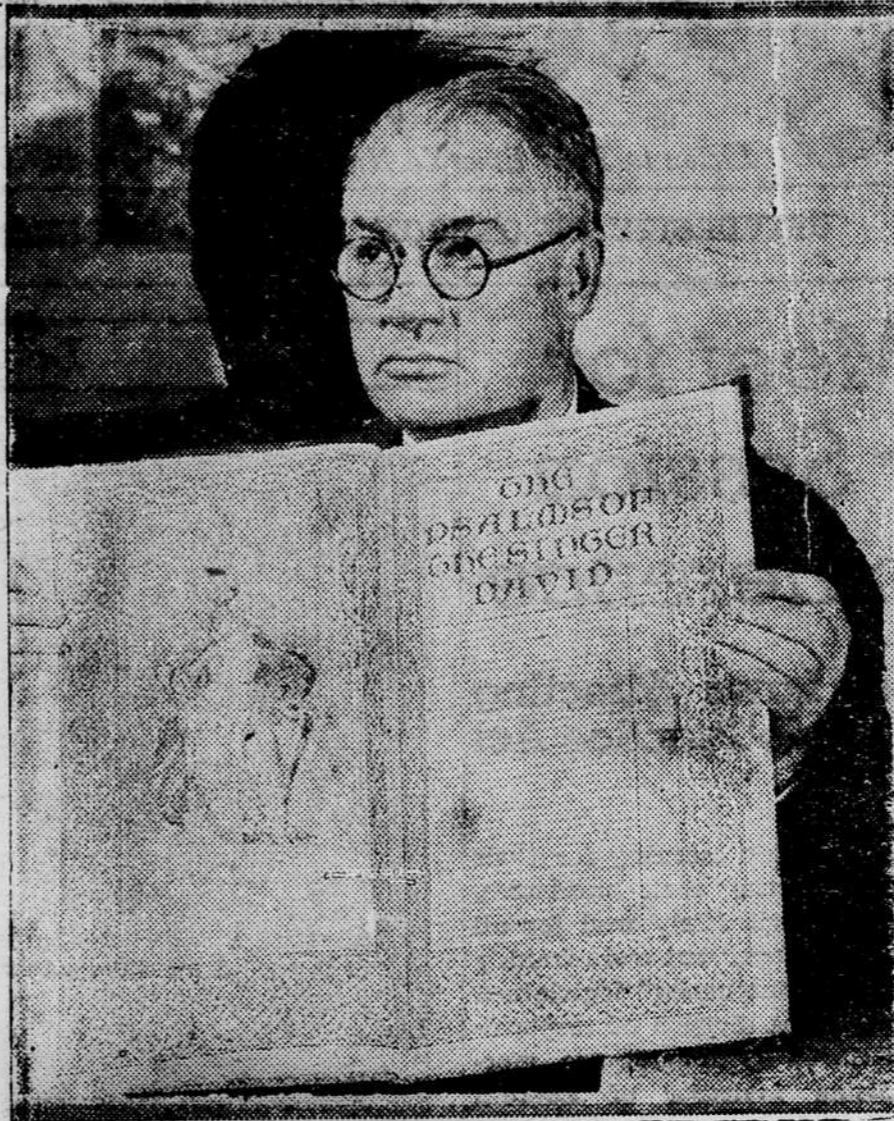
Williams Explains Stand

"I finally had an opportunity to see the class of 1941's constitution and it seems that our nominating convention was handled according to the letter of the document. All I ever wanted to see was the constitution, and I regret very much that it wasn't available last Thursday.

"I would like to take this opportunity to extend my apology to the class of 1941 and Prexy Tiger Payne for any inconvenience that I have caused. This whole matter concerning the constitution is cleared up and as far as I am concerned the case is closed."

Williams had previously objected to the meeting being called on the fourth Thursday and with only one-half day's notice in the paper, believing that the constitution provided for an earlier date and longer notice.

Future Eugene Citizen?



John Henry Nash . . . San Francisco master printer who is here for the opening of his rare book display in the library. He will consider settling in Eugene and doing his highly-skilled work in this city.

'Brain Waves' to Be Measured At University This Summer

Research in the measurement of "brain waves"—the electrical impulses given off by the brain—will be under way this summer at the University when recording equipment now under construction at Reed college will be sent to the Eugene campus.

When a nerve fiber in any part of the body is touched by the electrodes on the electro-encephalograph, as the machine is called, a recording of the action of the nerve is made. A stuttering person, completely stymied and wordless, sends his recording up into violent peaks on the graph. During sleep stronger electrical impulses are given off by the brain than during waking periods.

In order to make such recordings, the electro-encephalograph must be able to measure impulses with a potential magnitude of as low as 20 millivolts, according to Lester F. Beck of the psychology department. Owing to its delicate adjustment, the machine will not be used in classwork here, but for research purposes only.

Although the equipment will not revolutionize the field of psychology, said Mr. Beck, it has given experimenters more definite knowledge of what goes on in the nervous system. Through it, the action potentials in the peripheral nerve fibers of intact bodies can be measured.

Mr. Beck will use the electro-encephalograph in his study of the changes of brain waves during sleep and in certain phases of suggestibility. Dr. A. R. Moore, of the physiology department, will record with it the changes occurring in the active nerve fibers of lower organisms.

Merchants Meet

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that they are dominated by a "dictator, who will be with them for some time," it was declared by John S. Moriarty, commercial agent, U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, told the institute and Oregon commercial secretaries at the closing banquet last night.

This "dictator" is the direct result of the merchant's own campaigning, for he is the customer who is buying the goods, Mr. Moriarty declared. "For many years retailers have been urging people to investigate the things they buy, both as to quality and price. Today we find that the buyer does that very thing.

"This means that the merchant who will stay in business will do so because he provides what the people want, at the right price. Try out new ideas on this 'boss.' Some

Prizes to Be Given At Water Carnival

Innertube and canoe jousting contests and burlesque floats will furnish entertainment for visiting mothers at the water carnival Friday afternoon at the millrace. The carnival will begin at 1:30 and last about an hour.

Prizes will be awarded winners of the innertube and canoe jousting contests this year for the first time.

Entrants have been asked to contact Hal Adams, chairman, or Ross Hein, assistant, before Friday, or Don Kennedy at the microphone Friday. Burlesque floats must be finished by Friday noon.

Houses have been paired for entering burlesque floats as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi, Chi Psi and Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

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