

Traffic Regulation For UW Game Listed

Portland Is Divided Into Parking Zones To Aid Motorists

Plans to eliminate traffic congestion in the vicinity of Multnomah stadium Saturday during the Northwest's great grid classic, the Oregon-Washington football game, have been announced by the Portland police department.

The new traffic set-up will divide the city near the stadium into five districts. Motorists entering Portland from the Northwest should leave their cars in that section, those entering from the Southwest in that section, etc. Dividing streets will be West Burnside, Northwest 19th, Southwest 14th and Southwest Morrison. All motorists arriving from the Northwest are requested to park north of Burnside and west of 19th avenue; from the north, north of Burnside and east of 19th avenue; from the southwest, south of Burnside and west of 14th avenue; and from

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Westminster house skating party tonight will meet at 7 o'clock at the house. They will skate at the Midway roller rink, and return to Westminster house for refreshments at 10:30.

Social swim in Gerlinger at 7:30 tonight. Both men and women are invited. There is no cost; suits and towels are furnished.

The plan was drawn up by the state police, Multnomah county sheriff, and the Oregon State motor association. All students and Oregon rooters are asked to cooperate with officials in working out this plan.

Box Ball at the ALLEY.

Willamette Valley Project Will Bring Great Changes, Warren D. Smith Says

By DORIS LINDGREN

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the departments of geology and geography, sees in the proposed Willamette valley project, a "profoundly changed economic and social picture for the Willamette Valley area."

Next in importance to the much needed flood control which it will provide, Dr. Smith believes that in time it will be a source of power and irrigation. "Irrigation will reclaim a lot of marginal land upon which families can now barely eke out a very poor existence, and it will be possible to carry on a much more intensive type of agriculture."

Dr. Smith is a member of the Lane county advisory committee, and has spoken before many groups in the Willamette valley. "The valley is an ideal dairy region because of several favorable conditions, and with the reclamation of the valley as herein proposed, this may become the premier industry of the state," he believes.

More Cooperatives

"There will naturally be formed many more cooperative associations, since these cooperatives prefer higher quality produce from irrigated tracts. With more of such cooperatives scientific production will be on a larger scale since associations of this kind must and do encourage a more scientific type of agriculture. With the pooling of interests in resources under scientific management much greater production and a finer quality of products will result," he said.

"Changes may also be expected to result from greater electrification of the valley. A civilization based on electricity must be different from that based on the rel-

atively inefficient burning of wood," Dr. Smith says.

Living Standard Raise

With all this there should come about a raising of the standard of living. There will be more leisure time for cultural pursuits and changes in cultural life, the nature of which is hard to forecast at this time, will undoubtedly follow. The fate of this project lies in the hands of the next congress. The project has been approved and if necessary appropriations are made, the project will be under way.

Fishermen Object

To the arguments that fishing streams, the beauty of the landscapes, and many areas now used for recreational purposes will have to suffer, Dr. Smith says: "In the last analysis it may be that we shall have to choose between flood control and loss resulting to the fishing industry. It is hoped that the U. S. bureau of fisheries will find a way to overcome these difficulties."

Speaking as a member of the Lane county advisory committee, Dr. Smith will explain the project to the Harrisburg community club Friday night.

'Olivermen' Want

(Continued from page one)

Regulars Bill Foskett at left tackle, Cece Walden and Nello Giovannini, at the guards posts, are three of Oliver's men not on the injured list, and are ready to go.

At the pivot position, Jim Cadenasso may get the call over Al Samuelson, who was slightly injured in the Cal game.

Coach Oliver will also present a new combination in the backfield. Dennis Donovan will take over Hank (Eli) Nilsen's quarterback post, but big Hank will be ready for some action, even with an injured leg.

Bob Smith and Ted Gebhardt, the same pair who opened the Cal game, will probably start at the halfback posts, but nothing is certain about the starter at fullback. He may be Marsh Stenstrom, the big soph who ripped holes in the Cal line, or it may be Frank Emmons, the Beaverton Buster, who is recovering rapidly from his hip injury.

Coach Jimmy Phelan is expected to start the same lineup which tipped over SC. In the driver's seat will be Jimmy Johnston and Billy Gleason. Johnston scored the Washington touchdown, and Gleason, a Portland boy, sparked the team.

The rest of the Washington team will line up as follows: End, Jay McDowell and Bill Marx; tackles, Walt Yonker and Bill Hill; guards, Art Means and Steve Silivski; center, Rudy Mucha; quarterback, Chuck Newton; and fullback, Don Jones.

The ALLEY on Alder near 12th.

Severson to Confer On Seabeck Conclave

Ralph Severson, president of the University YMCA, will visit Oregon State college today to confer with officials and set definite plans for the 1939 Seabeck conference at Seabeck, Washington.

Co-chairman of the Seabeck conference with Severson is Ruth Anderson of Oregon State. The two will meet with Professors J. L. Casteel and N. L. Bossing, Francis Beck, secretary of the local YM, Betty Lou Swart, and Ruth Ketchum of Oregon. Oregon State officials will also be present as will Howard Willis, YM regional secretary.

Professor Kelly Has Article Published

Professor C. L. Kelly of the BA school has recently had an article entitled, "Business Life Insurance on the Books of Account" published in The Journal of Accountancy, official publication of the American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. Kelly said, "The question of handling life insurance purchased for business purposes has been treated in accounting texts and in questions and answers, but it does not appear that there is a full appreciation of the fundamental issues in any one place." Mr. Kelly has put his ideas of this phase of life insurance in this article.

Willcox Tours Iowa, Speaks

To help further the building of appreciation for art, W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture, is on a two-weeks' speaking tour in Iowa.

He will visit four sectarian colleges, lecturing and conducting forums—formal and informal—on such topics as art and society, and art and economics.

Professor Willcox's tour is sponsored by the American Colleges association.

Noted Scribe

(Please turn to page two) He declared that the recently-completed Munich pact was "but a sell-out of the democracies."

Pearson received loud applause when he described a fraternity dog which interrupted the address with his bark, as "the voice of Herbert Hoover."

Mr. Pearson was introduced by Dean Eric W. Allen of the University school of journalism. At noon he was entertained at luncheon at the faculty club before leaving for Portland.

Errant Australian

(Continued from page one) He believes that Americans are the coming race. With such a large group of different people there is a wide range of talents, he feels.

Concerning schools in Australia, he told how the high schools are separate for boys and girls, yet the colleges are coeducational. In Australia all schools study the same books, have the same exams, all at the same time.

The men in Australia are being "balanced off by the women," according to Mr. Ingram-Smith. Women are very much in parliament and on all important committees. "Not old women," he stated, "but young women, fresh out of college."

They Owe England Too Much The trouble with Australia at present, he told the group, is that she is still paying back to England money that she borrowed 100 years ago. "She owes 26 times as much money to England as there is in Australia."

The young Australian believes that because Australia and the United States have much the same background, they should become better acquainted and know more about each other.

He wasn't sent here by any group, but is here of his own free will. He is not planning to tour other countries now but, is "just doing America this time."

Mr. Ingram-Smith will be honor guest at the after-dinner speaking contest Thursday evening, and will give his observations of "American Values." He will leave Tuesday.

Arnold Urges Quick Embargo Against Japan

US Interests Held Blasted From China With Materials

"The only way to stop the shipment of potential war material to Japan is to have our congressmen put an embargo into effect against Japan immediately," stated Julean Arnold in his talk last night at Gerlinger.

Mr. Arnold caustically commented that the United States is shipping bullets to Japan and Bibles to China, while the Japanese are blasting our interests out of China.

Conflicet Held Vital

The Japanese-Chinese conflict will go down as one of the most important events in history, Mr. Arnold feels, affecting as it does over one-fourth of the world.

The people in Japan are held to be in total ignorance of "what is going on in China." Mr. Arnold told of the strict military censorship now enforced in Japan.

Pacific-Mindedness Sought

That America must become Pacific-minded was his assertion, on the ground that ignorance of conditions in the Orient is likely to lead to war which might otherwise be avoided.

Japan's drive for conquest, Arnold explained, as arising from her need for more room for her people. The rising power of the Chinese was also given as a spur toward the subduing of China by Japan.

Warns Against Hokum

Mr. Arnold warned Americans against being "simply and easily deceived" by Japanese propaganda. He asserted Japan is really trying to pull the wool over our eyes with their professions of friendship for the United States. The Panay incident he characterized as a terrorist move on the part of the Japanese.

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Books on Japanese New Additions to UO Museum Display

Recently added to the library at the Murray Warner museum of art are several books on men and factors of Japan which are of especial interest during the present Sino-Japanese affair. The story of Prince Ito, one of Japan's foremost statesmen, is written in the book of that name, by Kengi Hamada. Another Japanese prince and statesman, Saionji, is characterized in a book by Yosaburo Takekoshi.

The volume, "Three Meiji Leaders," deals with Admiral Togo, General Nogi, and Prince Ito, men who were instrumental in framing Japan's present Asian policy.

Another book, "The Spirit of Japanese Industry," tells much of the economic conditions under which the Japanese carry on their foreign affairs.

On the subject of a rapidly-disappearing race of Japanese aborigines, the book "Ainu Life and Lore," by Dr. John Batchelor is an interesting addition to the museum library.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS
Seventeen students were patients at the infirmary Thursday: Helen Graves, Alice Lucas, Helen Hurst, Helen Brugman, Alice Swift, Mary Graham, Marian Zeller, Betty McMillan, Dustin Jameson, Robert Carlson, Peter Reid, John Neil, Richard Kahn, Theodore Sievers, Val Culwell, Milton Wiener, and Helen Zavodsky.

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