

Robert Norton Discusses War

America's Position In Oriental Conflict Declared Strategic

Declaring that the problem of war or peace in the Orient hinges on the freedom of China, Robert Norton, associate editor of the magazine, China Today, advised yesterday that America adhere to its long-followed open door policy and relieve "map tension" in the Far East.

"The United States is the one nation that is in a position to improve conditions," he explained. "It is up to the federal government to drop the double role it has been playing for the past few years. America has maintained on the one hand a policy denouncing all foreign aggression, and on the other has been the main country that has supplied Japan with raw materials she needs in her fight against China.

"There is only one main tension in the Orient, and that is from the expansion policy. It is the duty of the people in this country to help restore peace or else someday we too may become involved in a greater World War including both Europe and Asia."

Mr. Norton spoke on "War or Peace in the Pacific?"

THEATRE

PREVIEW

By ROY METZLER

One of Hollywood's most talked about films, "The Grapes of Wrath," will finally make its appearance at the McDonald today. John Steinbeck's novel was shunned by all movie producers, but Darryl Zanuck paid \$50,000 for the screen rights and Hollywood dared him to film this stirring story.

Steinbeck had the right to reject the script if it did not follow the book and it is said that he was keeping \$25,000 on the side to start a law suit if this clause was not carried out. "Grapes of Wrath" is one of the most honest pictures that has ever been turned out. This film tells the plight of America's vast host of migratory workers and Dust Bowl refugees. Millions of their fellow beings who never heard before the story of these people will hear it and see it now, and the purely educational effect will be well-nigh incalculable.

The story opens with Tom Joad's release from the penitentiary, follows him home back to the family farm in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl, and then follows the Joads to California when their wind-blasted land is seized by a financial concern. The episodes along the way are faithfully and vividly transcribed as these people get shoved around the country.

Ma Joad, the woman who battles to keep her family together and who takes blow after blow with hardly a whimper is sincerely acted by Jane Darwell. It is she who speaks the last reassuring words as the Joads rumble along the highway in their tired old truck: "We'll go on forever, pa. We're the people."

Henry Fonda enacts Tom Joad in the cast which also includes, John Caradine, John Qualen, Doris Bowdon, Charley Grapewin, Russell Simpson, and Eddie Quillan.

'Green Hell'

The idea of seeking a lost civilization and its treasures in South America is intriguing enough to carry the production of "Green Hell" quite a distance on its way. But there are unfortunately too many farcical implication in the sentimental conversations towards the end of this picture for it to register seriously with audiences.

The cast is good, including Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Bennett, supported by John Howard, George Sanders, Alan Hale, George Bancroft and other competent players.

Settings and atmosphere are effective, and there is a spectacular tropical tempest of remarkably brief duration. One must also marvel at Miss Bennett's wardrobe and coiffure in the jungle situations, but from a different angle. Miss Bennett is always good to look at, and draws as many "oh's" and "ah's" as she did in "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

Pictorially "Green Hell" satisfies and its melodrama is reliable enough to hold the audience. It is currently showing at the Heilig theatre.

Pi Lambda Theta to Sponsor Tea Today

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, will hold an informal tea in Gerlinger this afternoon at 4 o'clock for all women interested in education.

A short musical concert will be provided by the Eugene high school orchestra.

Committee in charge of the tea includes: Mrs. Victor Phelps, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Sherman, Laura Hall, and Alice Mulloy.

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Kirby Page
(Continued from page one)
sembly Friday, April 5, on "What Should American Patriots Do About War?"

Page has authored 18 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, and has had his works translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. He edited The World Tomorrow from 1926 to 1934, and is now contributing editor of the Christian Century.

Friday 11 a.m. classes will be moved ahead to 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4, enabling students to attend the Friday assembly, it was announced.

Rifle Team

(Continued from page five)
UCLA who topped the Duck's score by three points. Last year the campus marksmen brought the national trophy home to Oregon.

Tom Taylor, son of Professor H. R. Taylor of the psychology department, was responsible for the high individual score with a record of 195 points out of a possible 200. He will receive the first prize of a tooled leather, gold inlaid billfold.

Members of the winning Oregon team were Jack Casey, Stephen Rice, Dean Forbes, Clifford Collins, and Tom Taylor.

Staples Discusses Quicksilver Deposits

Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, spoke before a Portland meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, March 15. He discussed mercury and the geology of quicksilver deposits. Dr. Staples also supervised a demonstration of the new ultra violet assaying apparatus for mercury detection which has been developed by S. H. Williston.



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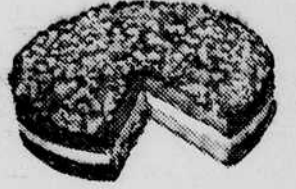
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