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Who'll Win It?—
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OREGON Daily EMERALD

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Not Closed Yet—
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VOLUME XLIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

NUMBER 39

Co-op Depot Opens, Mail Problem Ends

Long treks to the main postoffice at Fifth and Willamette to mail home the weekly laundry became a thing of the past today as a student-managed afternoon mail service was inaugurated at the Co-op store.

Station hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and from 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday, co-managers Russ Hudson and Kim McKim, announced.

Service Charge

Weighing, stamping, and mailing of packages will be handled for a service charge of approximately 5 cents. The station is not a branch of the postoffice, but is a service licensed by the Co-op board until such time as a government station can be established here.

Laundry bags and other parcel post packages will be handled by the students in charge of the service. Confirmation of a contract with Railway Express to handle insured and C.O.D. packages is expected within a week, according to McKim.

Balcony Scene

For the immediate future, the co-managers will personally handle the mailing service. The station is located on the balcony in the Co-op store.

The mailing service was decided upon by the Co-op board as a means to solve the package-mailing problem which arose when the Claypool-VanAtta druggists removed their contract mailing station.

Dear Dean S. & Dean E.

Although we dislike 10:30 permission, We're willing to offer you This proposition.

We will not oppose the 10:30 ediction If our faculty friends Face an equal restriction.

—J.W.S.

Tap, Harmonica Team Talk Freely of Travels

As natural and friendly as your next door neighbor were Draper and Adler, famous tap and harmonica team, who arrived in Eugene Monday afternoon to open the University's 1942-43 Greater Artist concert series in McArthur court that night.

Exceedingly eager and talkative about their tour, they reached the Eugene hotel accompanied by Mr. Draper's wife and their pianist, John Colman, who disappeared for the time while Adler, nicknamed the "verch" (for virtuoso), began a discussion of the team's concert life.

Off to England

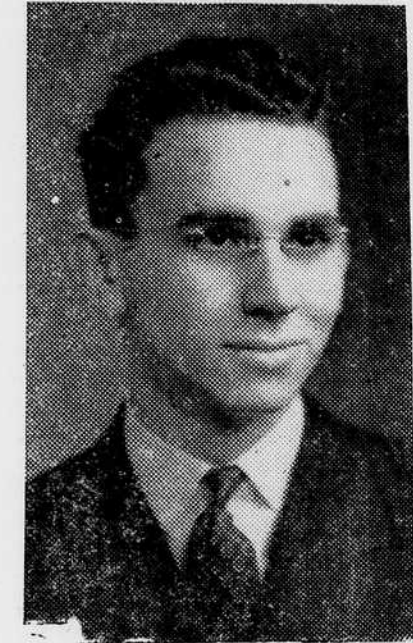
"Larry and I are anxious to get to England to play for the troops over there," said Adler, explaining that they would leave just as soon as their 20 remaining concerts included in this tour were completed.

"Service men are our favorite audiences," he continued, "and those boys really know good music."

In regard to his reaction to Oregon, Mr. Adler said that what he had witnessed coming through the mountains of southern Oregon was the most incredible scenery he had ever seen.

Draft Status—3A

Speaking of the war and their



RAY PACKOUZ . . .
Senior class president, who will preside at the senior class meeting tomorrow in 105, commerce building.

Senior Class Meeting

A senior class meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Commerce. All seniors should attend as it concerns the disposal of senior class funds. Because of the lack of a quorum at a previous meeting, the matter could not be voted upon.

Liberty Bell Pells Forth For Pennies

The Liberty bell will ring each time a coin is dropped into it for the service scholarship fund, Chairman Oge Young said Tuesday. The bell, which will be placed in the Co-op today, is not in the shape of a bell, but one will ring as each contribution is dropped in the slot.

Contributions may consist of money or Co-op receipts. Pennies or any small change are suitable.

Money collected will go into the purchase of war bonds, which will be given to the scholarship fund for men who will want to return to the campus after the war, or those who will return earlier because of injuries or dismissal.

Charles Roffe, a junior in business administration, is in charge of the campus interest drive, which is designed to keep up the interest of the campus as a whole, and see that the drives are functioning.

Roffe explained that the Liberty bell is not only a phase of the war effort and the scholarship drive. It will continue for the duration of the war.

Dr. Kossack Adds Hours

Dr. Carl F. Kossack, campus armed forces representative, will be in his office from 8 until 9 p.m. each evening this week. The added hours are for the benefit of those men who have not been enlisted in any reserve class, and who wish to enlist before the classes are closed.

Metal, Fats, Rubber Hunted for Hirohito

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Opening today is the campus salvage campaign sponsored by the University war council for the primary collection of waste kitchen fats; according to Bill Lilly, co-chairman of the salvage department.

To explain proceedings of the drive, four men representatives of the salvage committee—Art Damschen, Bob Bryant,

Kelly Snow, and Ed DeKeater—will appear at each men's house at noon today; while four women representatives—Dorothy Bruhn, Helen McKeen, Lorraine Davidson, and Gaynor Thompson—will do likewise at women's living groups.

First Collection in Two Weeks

Houses will have approximately two weeks to collect their waste scrap before the first truck goes around to gather all material.

Although waste fats and tin cans from the kitchen are the main items required, all other salvage material available is needed, including old rubber, scrap metal (steel, aluminum, brass, copper, and lead), old rags, paper, and kitchen fats and greases.

Use of Salvage Material

According to Marge Curtis, co-chairman of the drive, this salvage material goes into the making of the following items:

1. Paper makes cartons for shipping munitions.
2. Fifty feet of garden hose makes one life raft for the navy.
3. Two old inner tubes make three heavy gas masks.
4. One old tire makes boots for 18 parachute troopers.
5. One old flat iron contains enough steel for two helmets or 30 hand grenades.
6. One old set of golf clubs provides enough metal for a .30 caliber machine gun.
7. One old car provides enough steel for 26 heavy machine guns.

(Please turn to page eight)

Jalopies Get Ration Book

Today's the day!

Beginning today, owners of jalopies must register at the nearest school in order to get gas after rationing starts December 1.

Registration for basic "A" allotments will be handled at Roosevelt junior high school, across from Hayward field, and other schools in the locality. Registration will continue Thursday and Friday. Hours will be 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Law School Discloses Student Body Officers

Election results of the hard fought contest for student body officers of the law school have just been released revealing the following winners: Kim Shetterly, president; Joe Walker, vice-president; Jerry Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Rally, Speeches Spotlight Thursday's Pep Assembly

The all-campus assembly scheduled for Thursday will present a diversified program featuring a rally for the coming Oregon-Oregon State game, a talk by Miss Josephine A. Brown, former YWCA secretary who served for 12 years in China and who spent five months there last year. Ted Loud will lead the students in yells and Coach John Warren will speak.

Alpha Gams Lead

Leading women's living organizations in the number of hours spent working for the Red Cross surgical dressing division last week are Alpha Gamma Delta, 9 3/4 hours; Orides, 9 hours; and Hendricks hall, 7 1/2 hours.

Total number spent by all houses last week was 62 3/4 hours.

Lawyers Smoke Free At Annual Event Tonight

The annual law school smoker will occur Wednesday evening at 7:20 in Gerlinger hall. Cigars will be provided by the faculty. Keith Hoppes and Bob Mundt will present a skit entitled "Title Unknown." Hollis Hartman and Mart Granas will provide a piano and accordion duet. Jim Gibson will play several selections on the harp. All law school students and faculty members are invited to come.

Dave Baum, Oregon State student body president, will come from Corvallis for the rally and will be presented on the program, according to Les Anderson, ASUO president.

Miss Smith will speak on the subject of "Free China from the Inside." Her last trip to China was made for the express purpose of studying the Chinese Industrial cooperatives, a Chinese organization which provides a means livelihood for refugees streaming in from occupied districts, and produces goods for the civilian population and the army.

Miss Smith, who speaks Chinese fluently, had an excellent opportunity to study China's war resistance measures close up during her travels. She also toured India and sailed around the Cape of Good Hope on her way home.

Indusco, Incorporated, the American committee in aid of Chinese Industrial cooperatives, is the sponsor of Miss Smith's lecture tour. This is one of the agencies in the United China Relief.

Forum Features Modern China

All students and faculty members are invited to the forum scheduled at the YWCA today at 4 p.m. when the public relations committee of the YW will have charge of a program featuring Miss Josephine Brown as leader.

Subject of the afternoon will be "Present Day China." Miss Brown served for 12 years in China and spent five months there recently traveling through eleven of the provinces to study the work of the Chinese Industrial cooperatives in operation under varying conditions. Since she knows the language and the people she was well equipped to evaluate this movement.

On her way into China, the YW secretary stayed in the Philippines for eight months in 1941. In China she discovered many of the why's of China's defense.

When leaving China in January, 1942, Miss Brown flew out to Kunning via Loshio to Calcutta, spent three weeks in India, and returned to the United States on a navy transport which took her around South Africa, and landed in Brooklyn 31 days after sailing from Bombay.