

'Oregon Trail' Adopted As History Prize Topic

Competition is now open for the annual Oregon Historical society essay contest, with "The Oregon Trail" the subject of this year's C. C. Beekman contest. Prizes offered in the 23rd annual competition are: first place, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; and fourth, \$30.

Prizes will go to the authors of the best four original essays on the 1943 subject.

Competition Limited

Competition is limited to boys and girls over 15 years of age and under 18 years of age attending any public or private school, academy, seminary, college, university or other educational institution within the state of Oregon. Each of the four winners will also receive a bronze medal.

The conditions governing the competition are as follows:

(1) The essay submitted in competition must not exceed two thousand words in length.

One Side Only

(2) The essay may be in handwriting or in typewritten form, preferably upon paper of commercial letter size, either ruled or unruled, the several sheets being numbered consecutively and written on one side only, with blank space of about one and one-quarter inches at top and left-hand margin.

(3) The essay shall be accompanied by a separate sheet containing the name and post office address of the writer, the date of his or her birth, and the name of the school attended.

Teacher's Statement

(4) There shall also be delivered with the essay a certificate signed by the principal or a teacher of the educational institution attended, stating that the writer of the essay is a student attending the same.

(5) In order to be considered in competition the essay must be delivered, by mail or in person, to the Oregon Historical Society, Public Auditorium, 235 S. W. Market Street, Portland, Oregon, not later than Monday, March 16, 1943.

No Tell-Tale Marks

(6) All essays submitted in competition will be numbered and submitted, without the names of the writers or other identifying marks, to three judges selected by the undersigned committee.

(7) All competitive essays will be judged according to their general merit and excellence; but the judges will also take into consideration, in passing thereon, neatness of manuscript, accurate orthography, correct grammar and composition, and purity and clarity of diction.

Books Obtainable

The Oregon State library in Salem has a reading list or bibliography upon the above named subject, which will be sent to any student on request. Books pertaining to the subject are obtainable in most Oregon public libraries. Students desiring such books should apply first to the local library, which, if it does not have the books, should secure them from the county and state libraries.

Down Front

(Continued from page two)

fighters and their heavy tanks roll onward through the snow, forcing the Germans back, ever back. Regaining their villages one by one; cleaning up the carnage and destruction as soon as they are retaken. Then rolling onward through the snow, forcing the Germans back, ever back.

They regain once more their homes: the homes of Tolstoy and Tschaiakowski. They scan the snow in a search for the original manuscripts of the great Russian's immortal works, strewn around the house by Germans

Play Finishes Successful Run

With two successful performances completed, "Watch on the Rhine" will open again tonight in the University Guild theater. Tickets may be bought at the theater box office until the close of the play tomorrow evening.

Exceptional performances have been turned in by Guild theater players Kay Dougherty Richards, Bob Farrow, Dan Wessler, Louise Rossman, and Jim Bronson. Performances tonight and tomorrow night are expected to surpass last week's, said Keith Hoppes, theater business manager.

Jap Contests Curfew Rule

Minoru Yasui, 26-year-old Japanese-American and Oregon alumnus, won his fight contesting the Japanese curfew, but at the same time was convicted of being a Japanese agent by Federal Judge James Alger Fee in Portland Monday.

Yasui, a graduate of the school of law in 1938, violated the curfew in Hood River and voluntarily surrendered to the police. He announced that he sought to test the regulation in the light of his American citizenship.

Judge Fee held that as long as civil law is in effect, the military command has no power to regulate the life of the citizen. But since Yasui was registered as a Tokio propaganda agent, he, according to Judge Fee, "elected" to become a citizen of the Nipponese empire.

The Japanese was brought to Portland from an internment camp near Twin Falls, Idaho. Upon hearing the decision, he indicated that he would appeal to a higher court.

This "test case" was of wide interest since many citizens of Japanese ancestry are affected by the decision, and other courts have held the military restrictions legal.

who knew of no music save military marches.

They see in reality what we see on the screen; and it spurs them forward. Here is the answer to questions about the Russian soldier. Though his personal equipment is better and his armament superior to that of the Germans which he faces, there have been times when even these factors could not have won a battle. It is his spirit, his determination to free the land upon which he fights, that leads him to victories which seem impossible.

"Moscow Fights Back" has a message for every American: As sure as the enemy was at Russia's throat, so shall he be at ours, and only through courage and sacrifice can we hope to win through to victory.

Thirty-one graduates of Detroit and other Wayne county high schools have been awarded Detroit board of education undergraduate at Wayne university for the current school year.

Training as volunteer nurses' aides is open to University of Michigan women students in a new course.



"WATCH ON THE RHINE" CAST . . .

. . . who present their production for the last times tonight and tomorrow night in the University theater . . . left to right, sitting, are Jim Bronson, Vivian McNamee, Bobby Joe Quigley, Bob Farrow, Maxine McNeil, Gordon Cochran, and Beverly Beals; standing, Preston Phipps, Dan Wessler, Kay Richards, Louise Rossman, and Marjory Quigley.

Theta Sigs Sell Christmas Cards

A Christmas card sale sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalism honorary, got under way Tuesday in campus living organizations, according to Carol Greening, chairman of the committee in charge.

The greeting cards will be sold in boxes containing 21 different cards for \$1.00. The freshman girl in journalism who secures the most orders will receive an invitation to the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table, to be held winter term.

Representatives

Representatives in the living organizations are: Peggy McGinnis, Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Altha Paul, Alpha Omicron Pi; Gwen McQuay, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Shepherd, Chi Omega; Jill Ames, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Sherman, Delta Gamma; Peggy Allison, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty

Lu Siegman, Hendricks hall; Martha Tapp, Highland house.

Lila Howe, Hilyard house; Alyson Hales, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Linhart, Orides; Phyllis Van Petten, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Young, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lawrence, Susan Campbell hall; Mary Corrigan, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Yearous, University house.

RAF, Russia Pictured In Film Shown Today

Interested students are invited to see a historical film of Russia which will be shown Wednesday to Dr. Gordon Wright's class in recent Russian history in room 207 Chapman hall. This film consists of newsreel shots taken during the Russian revolution and afterward.

At the same time, pictures of the RAF in action will be shown. This film demonstrates how the RAF prepares to bomb a target.

The films are released by the office of war information. All persons are invited to attend.

UO Grad Wed in Calif.

The marriage of Ensign Dan Elbert Clark Jr., a graduate of the University school of journalism, and Mayella van Heeckeren, the daughter of Baron and Baroness Willem van Heeckeren, took place November 8 in Berkeley, California, according to an announcement received by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism.

Dan Clark Jr., who entered the naval reserve early in 1942, is the son of Professor D. E. Clark, head of the history department. He developed the "Front Page Ballot Box," a Gallop poll type of feature, soon after his graduation from the University. The feature, which was used by the Oregonian and several U. S. newspapers, was taken over upon his departure by his assistant, Gordon Connally. Mr. Connally majored in journalism at the University and graduated in 1939.

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