

## Beasts Scare Class-Goers

(Continued from page one)  
 Jack Howells and Jean Williams have prepared a special number which exhibits both their musical and dramatic abilities.

A weight-lifting contest between Irving "Babe" Puziss and William E. Van Vactor, graduate assistant in English, has kept campus bookies busy. The odds currently favor Puziss in spite of Van Vactor's promise to lift 10 pounds.

Lay-em-out Lauderback, 125 pounds, and Jazz-me Johnson, 135 pounds, will lace on the mitts for the evening's fastest fistcuffs. Battling Bob Davis and Poison Payne will provide additional boxing excitement.

John Stehn, University band director, will lead a German ump-pah band, featuring Hoyt Franchere, instructor in English, Charles Bubbs, instructor in mathematics, and Lawrence Bee, assistant professor of sociology, through several of Adolph Hitler's favorite numbers.

Paul McBride, sophomore in liberal arts, will perform on the parallel bars. Members of Steiner hall will present a special surprise skit.

Additional musical entertainment will consist of a jam session by Franchere's Frenzied Four, and a special drum duet by Piano Professor George Hopkins and son Dick. It is rumored that Dean Kratt of the music school will play three harmonicas at once.

Hostilities will reach a climax when Razor-back Rodocovich wrestles Wildman Weddle. This bout is expected to create a great deal of emotional tension in the crowd. Members of the audience are asked to please refrain from interfering.

All men participating in the program are asked to be at McArthur court at 8 p.m.

## Portland Credit Group Hears Dr. V. P. Morris

Dr. Victor P. Morris, head of the business administration department, spoke on "postwar problems" at the meeting of the retail credit association Tuesday morning at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

## Judge Hay Challenges

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 dom through association with and instruction from scholars," he continued.

Remarking humorously that the personnel of the student body seemed unbalanced in that the male element is most noticeable by its absence and the female element a little overemphasized, Judge Hay admitted that the impact of war on universities has been severe.

He criticized the over-emphasis on technical subjects for immediate spectacular results, rather than on a balance of academic studies, describing the conditions as a lack of serious planning and patience.

Concerning the return of servicemen to college after the war, Hay expressed the fear that we will be tempted to relax the standards of a university education. "This would be a gross injury to the men," Hays stated. "Give them the best we have and insist that they take it just that way."

Judge Hay was introduced by Acting President Hollis. A native of Scotland, Hay came to the United States in 1906, graduated from the University of Oregon Law school in Portland in 1911 and was for several years a circuit judge residing at Lakeview, Oregon. His three children attended the University, Margaret graduating in '37, John in '39, and Douglas leaving in '41 to join the army.

## Ball Courts Little Used

"Tennis, like all other activities, is a thing of the past," said Will Grimes, caretaker of the University tennis courts, when asked about students playing tennis. The courts, located at 14th and Emerald streets, are open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays when they close at 6. They are used by classes from 9 until 12 and from 2 until 4 on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. At other times, Mr. Grimes says, the courts are usually vacant. Some intramural tournaments are played afternoons and weekends, but use of the courts is permitted all students and faculty of the University so long as tournaments and classes are not interrupted.

Mr. Grimes remembers that townspeople, by paying small fees, used to use the courts a great deal. Students, too, find little time to play, outside of classes.

## Spanish Novelist to Talk

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 there, as well as at the universities of Panama, Chile, Cuba, and Argentina. In addition he is a director of the national library in Lima.

As a member of Aprista, which believes in practiced freedom, he was exiled twice from Peru, in 1932 by President Sanchez Cerro, and in 1934 by President Benavides. He is particularly interested in social justice for the masses. This problem is presented by the large Indian population.

## Life Saving Course To Begin Next Week

A district representative from San Francisco will be on the campus from April 24 to April 28 to teach a course in life saving instruction. Any person with a life saving certificate is eligible for the course. Miss Petroskey, assistant professor of physical education, said Thursday that about 10 or 15 persons had already signed up but that the number who could take it was unlimited. Those wishing to register may do so at the physical education office.

The course will total 15 hours and be given every night from April 24 to 28. Part of the time will be spent in lecture and demonstration. The course is designed for those who wish to receive their teacher's certificate and be qualified to teach life saving and water safety methods.

Last year a similar course was given and was well attended, Miss Petroskey said.

## Morse Receives Bid

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 as chairman on the section on full employment, it was stated:

"This section is actually the key to the whole conference, since a full discussion of how to achieve full employment for our groups means also a discussion of the kind of national policies necessary to realize the economic possibilities for America coming up in the perspective of a lasting peace."

Morse spoke at the opening discussion of the 1943 wartime conference.

## Sparkling With Jewels, Singer Receives Fans

"The Lady of the Diamonds," Bidu Sayao, sparkled with the jewels at her concert Wednesday night. Her gown was silver-sequined, delicate pink, and fitted with a high neckline and long sleeves. On each wrist she wore a bracelet, one of diamonds, the other of gold.

The ring on her left hand was a large sapphire. Around her she wore a diamond necklace and a string of pearls. Her earrings were diamond pendants. In her hair were waxen begonias of a shell color.

True to report, she was tiny and had large brown eyes, red-brown hair, and a charming smile.

Autograph seekers crowded around her dressing room, and she called it a "great pleasure" to receive them. But many had to be turned away because Miss Sayao faced a crowded concert schedule and was due in Seattle Thursday morning. She had appeared in Portland Tuesday night and had come to Eugene only Wednesday morning, she explained.

"The very best," she termed western audiences with a warm smile. "Very hard work" was her description of concert tours.

As for her gowns, she said: "I just pick up several in New York and wear them for my concerts. I don't make any special selection."

She doesn't design her own wardrobe, she added, but she advises on their style. "After eight years," she commented with an expressive shrug indicating that selection of clothes had become rather ordinary.

Her speech had more than a tinge of a Brazilian accent, and her understanding of English was

sometimes confused. Her speaking voice was low and gracious.

Her mother, a plump, gray-haired woman in black, waited while her daughter signed programs and talked to visitors.

Miss Sayao murmured thanks, flashed smiles at her admirers, and was whisked away.

## Editor Sought

(Continued from page one)  
 tivities, school songs and cheers, living and working conditions—attempting to answer beforehand any questions that might arise from new students.

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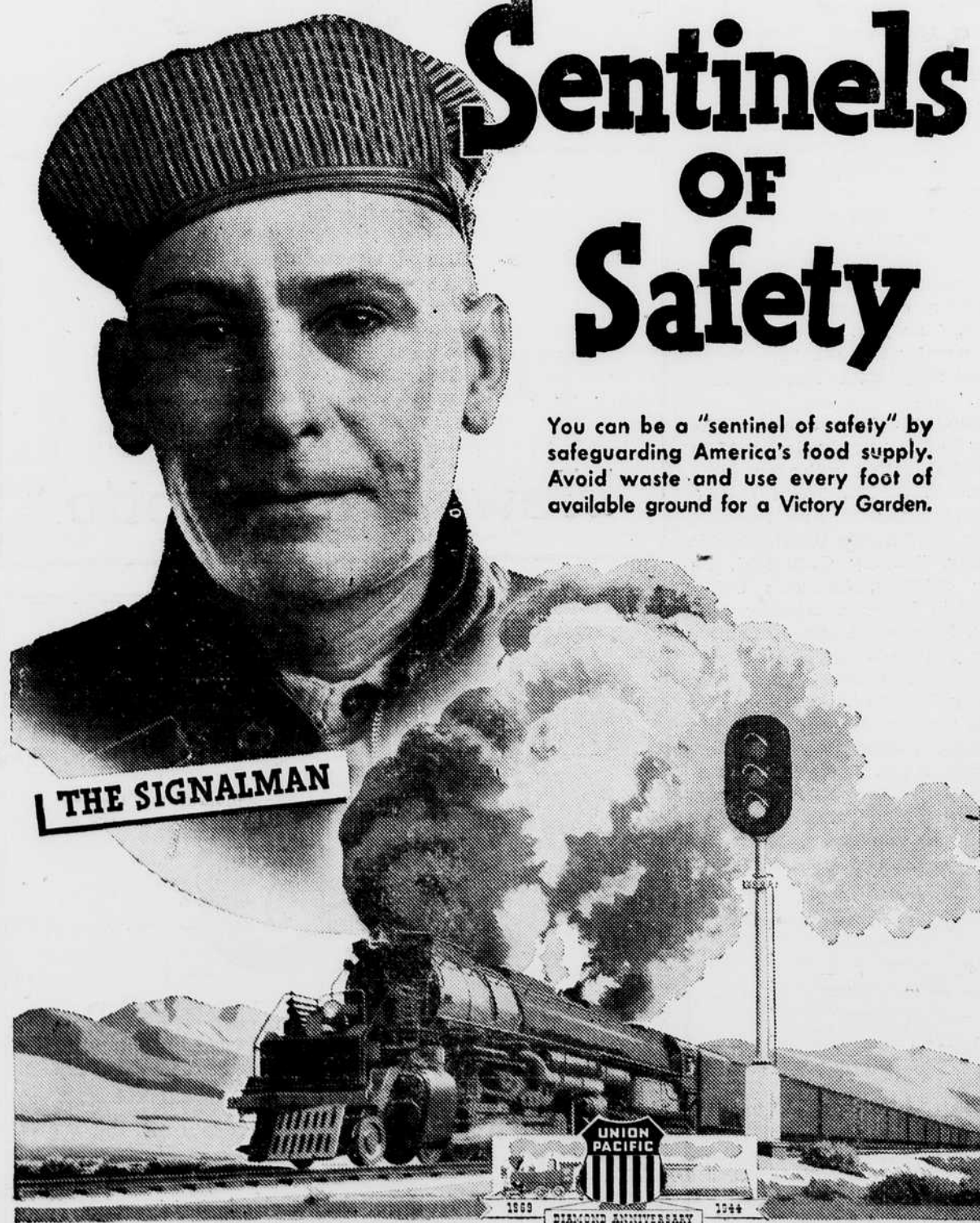
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