

Sentor Morse Takes Spotlight In Recent 'Post'

Senator Wayne L. Morse, republican senator from Oregon and former dean of the University law school, has taken the spotlight again with a lead article in the current Saturday Evening Post. The article, written in a lively style by Portland author Margaret Thompson, is entitled "Senator on Horseback." The story is accompanied by a full page of colored illustrations which feature Senator Morse's congressional activities and include several good photographs of him and his family with their horses.

The author tells of the senator's early life in Wisconsin and then goes on to tell of his being appointed dean of the University law school after having been an assistant professor of law for only two years. At the time of his appointment, Morse was the youngest dean of a standard law school. During the thirteen years he served as dean, the article states, he raised the scholastic standards to a point where Oregon law students stopped failing the state bar examinations.

The story also says, "An extremely able lawyer and ex-professor, Morse has already exhibited a brash readiness to use the Senate as a classroom and court."

Author Thompson mentions several incidents showing Senator Morse's brilliance and wit in difficult situations.

Two Broadcasts On KORE Today

The first of two programs to be presented over KORE this afternoon is "Let's Sing America."

Produced and directed by Miss Maude Garnett, director of public school music for the University, it is an educational broadcast for the public school children.

The featured faculty artist on the "University Hour" presented at 4 p.m. will be Ralph Briggs, assistant professor of the school of music. Also on the program "The Panel of Public Affairs," Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology. Before coming to the University this year, Mr. Briggs was a faculty member of Ohio Wesleyan college, Delaware, Ohio.

Spaniard to Lead Forum At Westminister House

Fire, presumably resulting from ashes or a cigarette tossed into a Eugene garbage truck on 13th street yesterday afternoon, caused no damage, according to the Eugene fire department. Trash collected in the truck blazed up to such a degree that two fire trucks were called in to extinguish the flames.

A Duck walked up to a friend in Taylor's and began telling about a hunting trip. "We got a couple of bears but the biggest thrill was tracking Yuers."

"What's Yuers?" "I'll have a beer, thanks," the chief said.

As they finished the beer the friend said, "Well, I've got to go home and do my chores now."

"What chores?" the unsuspecting chief asked.

"I'll take another beer, please," the other said with relief.

Dr. Mei Praises

(Continued from page one)

to their quota, too." Men students outnumber the women three to one.

"They came to Changtu with only a few things on their backs. All they wanted was a college education, but they were entirely separated from their families and friends. The best the University could do for them was give loans, scholarships and opportunities to work."

Relief for the students, in the form of clothing, cotton for bedding, medical aid, books, supplies and food came from the International Student Relief commission. Part of the funds collected in the United States through the World Student Service fund made their way to China. "This money does very essential and indispensable work," said Dr. Mei, expressing interest in the campus World Student Service fund drive which will be held next week on the campus.

Disease Threatens
"Many of the students fell sick. There were many tuberculosis cases, and malaria was one of the worst threats since we were located in the rice fields. The students didn't have mosquito nets. Individual wash basins would have helped prevent eye diseases."

"Winter clothes and bedding were also very scarce. One night Dr. Mei found two students sleeping in one narrow bunk. They had pooled their bedding in order to keep even a little warm. Cotton received from relief was stuffed into quilts in the winter, and taken out during the summer for other purposes."

Paper was among the short items. Students used a thin tissue for notes; Dr. Mei saved the backs of envelopes for this purpose. Lighting was another problem. Most of the cities have overgrown to the extent that the existing power plants could not provide sufficient light. Each group of three or four blocks would have electric light two nights, and a blackout on the third, Dr. Mei explained.

Inflation Widespread
"It will be some time before things return to normal," said the smiling educator. "China is not an industrial country. The war bottled up and shattered what we did have. The west is more primitive and was completely cut off from the rest of the world. Our only contact was flying over the hump by airplane, and then we couldn't bring consumer's goods. That's why inflation is so great. Last year my wife paid \$1000 for a cake of hand soap."

Returning to talk about his students, Dr. Mei said "the boys and girls were very plucky; I doubt whether I would be able to do it myself."

They had to leave eastern China in groups of one, two or three, and developed "a sort of a racket to get through the lines." "They were going to the country to get married, or to see a sick aunt. Actually some of them became engaged to their traveling companions on the way."

"One couple bought bicycles. As they rode further westward the more the bicycle was worth. They made money that way," laughed Dr. Mei.

"You would have thought they would be despondent, but that's not so. They organized night school for the rickshaw boys. They went to the slum quarters and washed the kids and built playgrounds for them. They even found kim milk."

Dr. Mei, an eminent Chinese physicist, received his education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. For 14 years he was a professor of physics at Tsing Hua university and then became director of the Chinese educational mission in the United States for two years. In November, 1931, Dr. Mei became president of Twing Hua university.

Calendar Full At Westminister

Those attending the potluck dinner this Thursday at Westminister house will have members of the faculty as their guests. The dinner will be held outdoors if the weather permits, and otherwise in the front room of Westminister. Each person attending should bring some article of food and if planning to bring a guest he should bring an extra article.

On the program for Friday, October 19, are games, dancing, food, and a general order of fun. This affair is being held for the benefit of all students on the campus and they are urged to make an acquaintance with Westminister House.

Feature of the following Friday, October 26, will be an old fashioned hay ride. There is a sign up slip on the bulletin board at Westminister for all those interested in attending. All names should be in by the Monday preceding the event so the necessary transportation can be provided.

There will also be a two hour hike following the game this Saturday. Hikers will meet at Westminister house and bring box lunches.

Article by Moore In Rural Sociology

Dr. Elon H. Moore, head of the department of sociology, had an article published entitled, "A Tale of Two Villages," in the September issue of Rural Sociology.

Dr. Moore, in his report on the mobility of high school graduates from villages and towns, uses Woodburn and Cottage Grove as examples in his study.

The survey reveals that Cottage Grove, four times as far from Portland as Woodburn, lost fewer graduates moving from the home community to the city. A decrease in movement of graduates away from home communities is also revealed in Dr. Moore's report.

The decline in the number entering and completing professional schools between 1920 and 1934 is caused, explains the sociologist in his article, by the increasing difficulty for the sons of farmers, clerks and laborers to meet the financial obligation.

Korean Black Prints Displayed in Gallery

A group of wood block prints by Miss Elizabeth Keith are on display in a second floor gallery of the art museum along with a book in the reference room which takes one of these pictures and describes page by page how a block print is made.

Those in the museum have Korea for their settings although Miss Keith has reproduced many other sections of the Orient in this manner. In 1928 she published a book entitled "Eastern Windows." After leaving her native England her first art work consisted of water colors and sketches, but she soon became interested in the art of block printing.

Authorities say that her work is equal to that done by the masters of the 17th century. In 1937, Miss Keith visited the University of Oregon.

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Play Tryouts Thursday Demand Made for Men

The second play of the season that will be given by the University Theater has particular need for men. Male students of the campus are urged to attend these tryouts.

Tryouts will be held in room I Johnson at 7:30, Thursday evening. The students who were not present for the tryouts held Tuesday night are welcome to attend the tryouts to be held Thursday.

Survey Taken Of Frosh Costs

During the past month the space selling class of the school of journalism has been conducting a survey to determine the approximate amount of money University freshmen will spend in Eugene their first year on the campus, R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising, revealed Tuesday.

Blanks containing different divisions of the average student spending are handed out in accounting, social science, speech, and journalism classes. These divisions included the money spent for clothing and its upkeep, entertainment, and extra food. About one third of the freshmen class filled out the questionnaire in order to determine the average. Veterans were included in the survey.

Complete results of the survey will not be compiled until next week. When the final estimate is reached it will be distributed to Eugene business houses in order to give them a clearer idea of the buying power of college students in the coming year.



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