## Marie Rogndahl Will Appear In Opera Program for NBC

Marie Rogndahl, the University almuna who two years ago won a thirteen week engagement on the Hour of Charm as guest vocalist, will appear on a program of all English operas over NBC, December 2, 7:30 p.m. One of her selections will be "The Bell Song," sung in English.

Miss Rogndahl has a contract with the National Concert Association, who arranged for this performance. She went south last spring for auditions and while auditioning for NBC, the road man for the National Concert Association heard her and offered her a contract.

#### Summer Session

Miss Rogndahl then came back to Eugene and worked with her instructor, Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice in the school of music, for four hours a day all sum-

Now in New York, Miss Rogndahl is still having audtions. She recently auditioned for the Metropolitan, and will probably appear on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

Miss Rogndahl studied for four years here with Nilssen, who believes she has one of the finest voicest on the air. "Marie has a good voice," he stated, "but she has blossomed into a fine artist by hard work. She was always the first one in the practice room in the morning, and the last one to ant, and she's also studying with

#### Jerome Kern Audition

whom Miss Rogndahl has auditionvery pleased with her voice, and Rogndahl," he said. advised her to go to New York, and get experience in light opera.

A second Marie Rogndahl is in the making right here in Eugene, Nilssen believes. She is 13-year-old Such a fish can fix one eye on an or he owner of Seymour's restaur- about.



MARIE ROGNDAHL University graduate, class of '45, who is now in New York auditioning for music critics.

"I heard a voice outside mimic Nilssen said that everyone for Marie as she practiced cadensas and one day I discovered who the ed was thrilled with her voice. He voice was," he related. "She has related that she auditioned for just started studying, but somethe late Jerome Kern, who was day I think she'll be a second Marie

Certain kinds of fish can move one eye in one direction, and the other eye in the other direction. Constance Seymour, the daughter object, and let the other eye rove



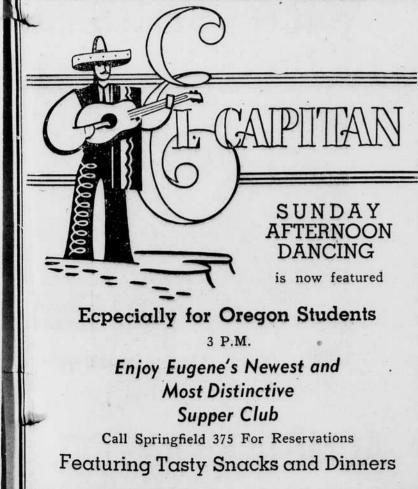
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#### Eyewitness Relates Japan's Surrender By MARYANN HOWARD

"You can't modernize a country in a few years nor can you expect a quick change in the Japanese people," declared Philip L. Jackson, editor and publisher of the Oregon Jour-

nal after a speech to students and faculty Tuesday night in which he related his evewitness story of the Japanese surren-

"It will take quite a while for the Japanese people to know the meaning of freedom of thought, much less of speech," he said. "They haven't been taught to think—they have been told what to think. Structurally their schools resemble those you see in this country, but the material taught in the schools is all of one pattern—a pattern acceptable to the military and the "thought control" policies which are more like the German Gestapo than anything else."

Jackson expected to be away only two or three weeks when he left Portland as the guest of the war and navy departments to write the progress of the struggle in the Pacific. He had been to the Far East years before, but this trip turned out to last over two months. He traveled by plane, airplane carrier, and cruisers to several of the war fronts of the Pacific and was aboard the battleship USS Missouri when the treaty with Japan wass igned.

#### Women Scorned

Women foreign correspondents, at least in the theater in which he traveled, were few, stated Mr. Jackson. "It's an absurb place for women journalists," he said, "as it's definitely not setup for women and they keep turning up where they're not supposed to be. I recall two representatives from AP and UP who were trying to beat each other ashore so one could claim to be the first one there. But they both had to take the same boat to shore and it was left for honor."

#### Equal Suffrage

Women in Japan are little more than servants and chattel, said Jackson. In the coming election they will have the right, for the first time, to vote along with the men. Maybe this is the beginning, said the editor; maybe the women will develop a position of nearequality, although such development depends upon their class,

## All Houses to Close Over Thanksgiving

All living organizations including dorms and co-ops will be closed during Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced at the last Heads of Houses meeting, Monday. However it was decided that if enough girls from the dorms remained, one of the halls would be kept

Recommendations opposing the re-routing of buses from Willamette street to Oak street were sent in to the Eugene city council as it was felt that the latter street does not present as favorable a situation for coeds to wait for the

Harriet Farr, vice-president, presided at the short meeting.

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their opportunities, and the break-|form Domei, the official news ing down of old customs. As for agency. The newspapers have al-Japanese newspapers and news- ways been in a measure controllpapermen, Jackson feels that they ed," continued Jackson. "I rememwill welcome a free press. "They're ber in 1934 when the papers used pretty good papers, too," he com- to come out with "blank" spaces mented; "you can tell that by their on the front pages, because certain circulation—usually two and three stories were considered unwise to million. They had their own news print. Yes, I think the Japs will services until the military gained welcome a free press, but they will control, when they were merged to have to learn that they are free."



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