

Oregon Journalists Invade University

Press Conference Agenda Filled; Committees Chosen

By PHYLLIS KOHLMEIER.

Staff Writer, The Emerald

Oregon newspapermen on the campus yesterday for the first day of the 28th annual Oregon press conference crammed a full schedule of activities between the morning registration and their annual banquet at the Eugene hotel last night. An estimated 150 journalists are attending the two-day meet.

At the general session in the morning the newsmen selected Mary Conn Brown, Redmond; Walter May, Oregon City; and Earle Richardson, Dallas, to represent them on the nominating committee. The three members chosen to serve on the resolutions committee were Henry Fowler, Bend; W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro; and R. M. Hayden, Lebanon.

Local News

In the first address of the conference Thomas W. Gerber of the Oregon City Enterprise told his morning audience that news stories that get attention are those that are localized around one person, not those that have wide generalities. He spoke on "All News Is Local News."

Freda Mowrey of the Portland Oregonian in the morning session dealt with elementary instruction for publicity chairmen of various types of clubs, and of the compensations of such instruction.

Telephoto Units

In the last morning lecture Les Ordeman, the Oregon Journal, explained the operation of a portable wirephoto unit which permits telephonic sending of a picture from

the spot of a news event to the office of a newspaper. His topic was "For Better News Photography."

After the noon luncheon, at which Chancellor Paul C. Packer of the Oregon state board of higher education addressed the newsmen, the group heard a description and history of the FM radio by Quenton Cox, general manager of KGW, Portland radio station.

The problems of a paper company were given at the afternoon session by G. E. Young, vice president of the Crown Zellerbach corporation, who spoke on "The Outlook for More Newsprint."

Farm Relations

Better relations between farmers, newspapers, and newsmen in smaller towns was advocated by J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

"Current Views on the Libel Problem" was the subject of a speech by Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism at the University of Oregon. He outlined the Oregon Code for the

benefit of the many new men to Oregon journalism present at the conference.

Banquet Ends Day

Yesterday's schedule for the two-day meet was ended with the annual banquet at the Eugene hotel. Headlining the affair was an address by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press news service.

Dean George S. Turnbull, head of the University of Oregon school of journalism, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Baillie Surveys World

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president of the UP in charge of European affairs. In the dispatch, Pinkley describes the German people as being "in deepest gloom" concerning the four-power conference scheduled for Moscow, because they are confident that the leading powers of the world will not be able to agree on a peace treaty for their country and Germany will remain divided between the nations.

Dispatch Stated

The dispatch also stated that if new Hitlerite leaders would again appear in Germany, small groups of German people would again be willing to join them.

"The United States is the greatest stabilizing influence in the world today," Baillie said, as he described the plight of the other nations.

British Power Declining

British power is declining and the country is poor; Italy is again being over-run by Fascists and "the people are looking for a strong man to lead them out of their misery;" Finland is attempting to pay reparations to Russia in order to get Russian troops out of the country; and Belgium is recovering "not so well" from the effects of the war, Baillie said, in his summary of the world situation.

A third world war is not on the way in the near future because the United States is the only nation in shape to wage war, Baillie told his audience of newspapermen. There is no danger from Russia at present since the country is devastated from the western border to Stalingrad. "The United States is now isolated by its wealth and power," the UP president said.

War Still On

"Critical conditions prevail all over the world, politically speaking," Baillie asserted. "War is still, in a sense, going on from the point of view of the control of men's lives and minds."

Baillie was introduced to the delegates by George S. Turnbull, dean of the University school of journalism and toastmaster of the banquet.

Preceding the speech, the Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school, entertained with several songs.

Vets' Housing

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When the house is completed, the realtor will take back the contract for the value of the lot and the material. The veteran will then pay back the amount advanced on a basis of \$25 a month or less which will include the interest, insurance, etc. The interest will be six per cent and will be computed only on the amount of the principal still due. If the veteran wishes, and is able to pay more than the agreed amount, he may do so. Interest payments will be adjusted accordingly.

The total expense to the veteran,

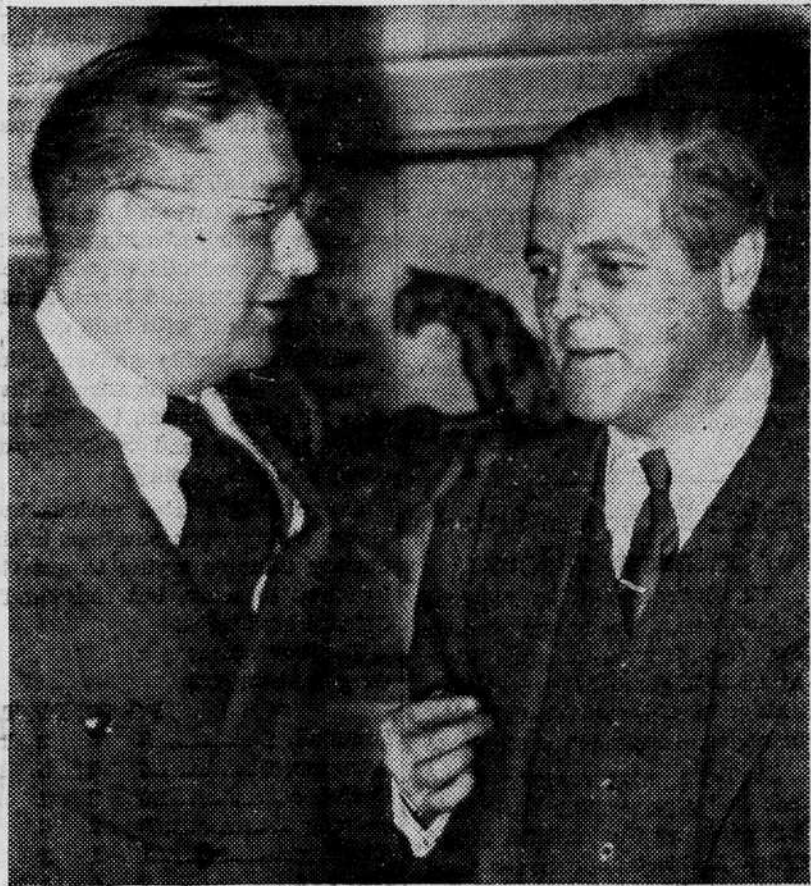


CARL WEBB . . .

Assistant professor of journalism, who arranged the program details of the Oregon press conference held on the campus this weekend. Serving with Webb on the program committee for the affair, which is sponsored by the University school of journalism were P. L. Jackson of the Oregon Journal, and Dean George S. Turnbull.

over and above the expense of the tract, is about \$15.00 for the actual paper expense of handling the deal. There is no need to obtain a G. I. loan for this program.

George A. Hall, assistant dean of men, said that the plan and copies of the contracts to be made between Kinney and the veteran, had been examined by school officials and were apparently satisfactory. Hall said that any veteran interested in obtaining more details should contact his office for Kinney's address.



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL . . . son of Britain's wartime prime minister at a meeting with President Harry K. Newburn shortly before his address here Wednesday night.

Conference Schedule

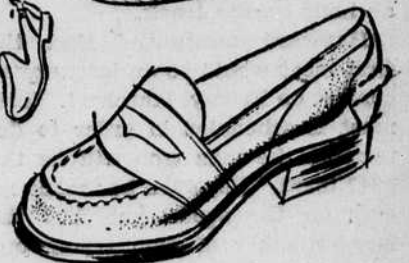
Saturday, February 22

- 9:00 a.m. Group breakfasts followed by conference forums. Press Women of Oregon, assembly room, Eugene hotel. Mary E. Brown, chairman. Daily Newspapers, mirror room, Eugene hotel. Alan Torbet, chairman. Weekly Newspapers, east dining room, Eugene hotel. Earle Richardson, chairman.
- 11:30 a.m. Semi-annual meeting of Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, East dining room, Charles A. Sprague, presiding.
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Eugene hotel. P. L. Jackson, chairman. Report of conference committees. Election of conference officers. "Reporting from Tokyo"—Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of history, University of Oregon.

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