

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

WORLD NEWS SECTION

JIM BANKS, BERT MOORE, EDITORS

## May's Excuse: 'Racial Bias'

WASHINGTON, May 20—(AP)—Andrew J. May, former congressman accused of war fraud, testified Tuesday he posed as owner of a Kentucky lumber firm because woodsmen or mill hands there would not have worked for "outside people who were jews."

The 72-year-old defendant offered this explanation as he continued his denial to the jury at his federal court trial that he realized any money benefits from the Cumberland Lumber company, a concern financed by arms manufacturers Henry and Murray Garsson.

The former chairman of the house military committee maintained in his third day on the witness stand that he was only the agent for the firm but that he represented himself in his home area around Prestonsburg as the owner to attract workers during the wartime manpower shortage.

## Strife Delay Laid To UN Members

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., May 20 (AP)—The United States charged Tuesday that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria were attempting to obstruct efforts of the United Nations security council to settle strife in the Balkans.

U.S. Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson told the council that the Soviet satellites would establish a "dangerous precedent" if they persisted in "defiance" of the U.N.

"In the view of our delegation," Johnson said, "It is entirely inadmissible that this council should accept their refusal to cooperate, whether or not they sent representatives to act as liaison officers (with a U.N. subsidiary group on the Greek border.)

mediately with demand for acquittal to convince Northerners that "It's no use meddling in Greenville county."

## Major Settlement Signals Strike End

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The last major dispute in the telephone industry was settled Tuesday, signalling the end of the cross-country strike.

The settlement was on the basis of an 11½-cents-an-hour average wage increase (or an estimated \$4.60 a week) for 20,000 members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, employees of the Western Electric company in 42 states.

## Former Shackrat Revisits Eugene

Elinor Henry Brown, '34, writer and poet from North Hollywood, Calif., paid a brief visit to her former home in Eugene and to the journalism shack Friday on a trip into the Northwest. Saturday morning Mrs. Brown autographed copies of her book, "Dream Awake and Remember," at the Co-op.

In Portland last week she spoke at the May meeting of the League of Western Writers and was guest of honor at the Lake Oswego Writers' club, where she read selections from her book and recently-published poems.

One of her verses and a photograph she took of a buck deer appeared in the May issue of Nature

Magazine. Her verse appears in The American Bard, a national poetry magazine, and in "The Human Side," a column in the valley Times, a daily paper published in North Hollywood.

## Bible Studies Continued In Gerlinger, YMCA

The UO Fellowship weekly Bible studies will be held as usual in the

men's lounge of Gerlinger hall from 8 to 9 a.m. and in the committee room of the University YMCA from 11 to 12 noon, Thursday.

"For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?" (I John 5:4, 5) will be the topic.

# SENIORS:

SATURDAY, MAY 24th  
LAST DAY TO ORDER  
CAPS, GOWNS AND  
COMMENCEMENT  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

University 'CO-OP'

## Morse Censures U.S. Isolationism

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 20 (AP)—"America either must accept the price of peace or history will record the year of 1947 as the beginning of the decline of the United States," Senator Wayne Morse Tuesday night told a North Carolina audience.

Speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, Morse alternately played the American people and the 80th congress for the isolationist trend which he said was developing today.

"If we follow our present trend—rapidly becoming a course of economic isolationism—time will pass us by," he declared.

## 'No Death' Penalty

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 20 (AP)—State prosecutors Tuesday asked conviction but no death penalty for 28 white men accused of lynching a South Carolina negro, and defense counsel countered im-

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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE