

Visiting Capetown Librarian Says 'Africa Was Never Like This!'

A librarian from Cape Town, South Africa, now on an eight month tour of foreign countries, figures that the University of Oregon is fortunate, that the United States is stimulating, and that his native town never had weather like this.

He's R. F. M. Immelman, University Librarian and Director of the School of Librarianship at the University of Cape Town, who is on a lengthy tour investigating the role of the modern library today under a grant awarded by the Carnegie Corporation. His wife is accompanying him and also is looking into women's adult education work while here. Immelman will end his 4-day visit to Eugene

on Thursday when he leaves on a junket that carries him from Salem to Seattle and up through Canada.

A Columbia University graduate, he is very much interested in the University library here, particularly its audio-visual services. He intends to assimilate all the modern library techniques into what he hopes will be improved library standards in South Africa.

The Immelmans have been on the go now for six months, and at the conclusion will have visited England, Scotland, Holland, the three Scandinavian countries, and the U.S.A.

This is Immelman's first trip to the West Coast and his wife's first

trip to the U.S.A.

"But," according to Mrs. Immelman, "we never have storms and snow like this in Cape Town."

They stated that the South, which they recently left, reminded them greatly of South Africa, particularly the mixed population and the plant growth.

As for America, "It's just like South Africa, only more advanced. Entertainment? South Africans love cinemas, baseball, and the musical hit 'Oklahoma!'"

However, there is certainly one difference. In South Africa people go by their initials and not by their given name.

So R. F. M. Immelman really is Rene Ferdinand Malan Immelman.

Millrace Injunction Filed On Account of Dirt Fill

A suit for injunction filed against the city and property owners sent the Millrace issue flaring again Monday.

Complaint was registered by Anena M. Stewart against part of the dirt fill just south of the intersection of the Millrace and Broadway. The defendants named were Elva H. Koke, Thomas I. Chapman, and Marion Chapman, and the City of Eugene.

Suit for removal of the dirt fill was based on the claim that the plaintiff owns the westerly half of the Millrace bed to the length that her land extends north and south on the banks, and that she has a vested right to use and enjoy the Millrace itself and to have water flow by her property.

The Stewart property is on the southwest corner and the defendants' property on the southeast corner of the Millrace and Broadway intersection.

NO RIGHT, CLAIMS

The defendants ran a concrete conduit pipe under the dirt fill, allowing water to run under the fill and the highway, the complaint alleges. They did so "with-

out having any interest in or right whatever to the westerly half of the bed of said stream."

Water begins to flow into the conduit just at the south line of the plaintiff's property.

The defendants also were alleged to have intentions of establishing a business on the space formerly provided by the Millrace, to the detriment of the Stewart property.

Possibility of a rezoning which might allow the establishment of a business or industry is now being considered by the planning and zoning commissions. A petition, backed by residents in the immediate vicinity of the fill, has been submitted by Koke-Chapman. A counter petition, also signed by residents, has been filed by opponents of the rezoning.

DEMANDS REMOVAL

The suit asks that the defendants be prevented from taking any further action and to require them to remove the fill and conduit that extend along the plaintiff's property.

The suit was made known to the City Council Monday night by John W. Pennington, city attorney.

Religious Evaluation Week Committee Heads Named

Committee chairmen for this year's Religious Evaluation Week, Feb. 12 to 16, were named by Chairman Bob Kingsbury Tuesday.

All committee heads will meet with Kingsbury at 4 p.m. Thursday, Westminster House.

Chairmen named include general secretary, Mary Griffiths; fire-sides, Herb Nill and Mary Stadel; man; publicity, Gretchen Gron-dahl; program, Bob Hasson; luncheons, Ellen Stone.

Morning worship, Gordon Burt-

ner; promotion, Ed Neuenfeldt; personnel, Pat Williams Brooks; opening meeting, Frank Cothrell; personal interviews, Ben Lyons.

Major addresses, Jean Burgess; hospitality, Mary Nelson; campus opinion, Gerry Smith; book table, Edwina Shockley; fellowship supper, George Debell.

Principal speaker for this year's events will be Charles W. Gilkey, nationwide lecturer and former dean of the University of Chicago Chapel.

Faculty Reviews Commencement Attendance Garb

Commencement attendance and wearing apparel will be the chief items of concern to the faculty at today's meeting in Room 3, Fenton Hall at 4 p.m.

Staff members will clarify the point of whether or not they can require themselves to attend commencement exercises, and whether they are expected to wear "proper academic regalia" when in the academic procession at commencement.

This point of confusion has arisen over ambiguous legislation passed by the faculty in 1941, which states "That the University faculty obligate itself to appear at commencement exercises dressed in proper academic regalia."

Purpose of the motion to be voted on today is to restate and clarify this old legislation. The amendment reads, "That the University faculty obligate itself to wear proper academic regalia whenever in the academic procession at commencement exercises."

Correction . . .

Contrary to Tuesday's Emerald, the only place new Oregon orders may be placed is the Oregon office in McArthur Court. The Booth in the Co-op will take only late Oregon payments, today through Saturday.

Nothing does a better job than a mirror at showing you who is to blame for most of your troubles.

Census Headquarters To Be Located Here; Enumerators Needed

Eugene has been selected district headquarters for seven counties in the forthcoming 1950 census, it was announced Tuesday by Ray M. Feves, district supervisor.

Mr. Feves, who has just returned from a week's conference in Seattle where plans and operations for the 17th decennial census were discussed, is in the process of setting up the office which is located on the second floor of the Armory.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS

University students who are interested in procuring work as enumerators and who can devote a minimum of eight hours a day to the job may submit their applications to the Armory office.

"Citizenship, a high school education, and passing a simple examination are all the requirements necessary for the census taker," Mr. Feves said.

He added that students' wives are especially being considered for clerical work. This help is already being accepted.

HIRING TO START IN MARCH

The primary job of the office now is organizing personnel, crew leaders and enumerators; conducting publicity, and interviewing applicants for jobs. Most of the hiring will start in March in preparation for the census, which will last through April.

Work in March will mainly concern training of office clerks, field crew leaders and enumerators, and the mapping and surveying of areas. Numeration districts in each of the seven counties will also be established as part of the preliminary activities.

More than 350 persons will be employed throughout the district and will cover five fields in the April survey—population, housing, agriculture, irrigation, and drainage.

Plans Progress For University Fire Protection

Fire protection plans for the University were another step nearer completion Monday night when the Eugene City Council and the Water and Electric Board approved installation of new mains and hydrants along campus streets.

Water Board costs for the mains will be approximately \$15,000, while hydrants to be financed by the city will be \$810.

The overall protection plan for the campus will be presented for approval at the State Board of Higher Education's meeting Jan. 30-31. Estimated cost of the project is \$22,000.

Tuesday University crews began the portion of the work which could be started immediately. Trenches are being dug for the Vets' Dorm and Physical Plant warehouse mains.

Workmen found the supposed four-inch main from 13th Street to Deady Hall to be already an eight-inch main, which the plans called for. Therefore, they will now have only to complete the eight-inch loop to Franklin. An eight-inch hydrant is also being installed for Deady, replacing the former four-inch one.

Officials have begun getting bids on material, so work may begin immediately if approval is granted by the state board.

Los Angeles has devised a scheme to hold the tourist one day longer by "getting him into places. In our experience of LA the real problem is how to get out of some of 'em.

All Fields of Industry Affected by Advertising; Weekend Program Set

"Advertising is one of the strongest forces affecting industry today," Dr. R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising, said Tuesday in a discussion of Advertising Recognition Week on the campus.

"Few people realize the importance of advertising in every field of industrial activity. Our function during this week is to give students a picture of what advertising does and the part it plays in the life of the public."

Dr. Millican is adviser of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternities, who are sponsoring the week's activities on the campus.

ADVERTISING POTENT

Emphasizing that most advertising is largely taken for granted, he pointed out that the public is largely unaware of the force and potency of advertising as a sales tool.

Among the "plus values" usually overlooked in advertising is the number of newspapers, magazines,

and radio programs it makes possible, insuring a free press and radio, Millican explained.

"Advertising is the most economical device we have found to acquaint the public with goods and services offered by producers in a market as widespread as the United States," he continued.

MONTGOMERY TO SPEAK

"Over 5 billion dollars was spent last year in advertising—about 2½ per cent of the national income. The purpose of Advertising Recognition Week is to point out these facts to the public."

Advertising Week activities on the campus will include the appearance of Richard G. Montgomery, Portland advertiser, on the campus. He will conduct a roundtable discussion on advertising problems Friday at 4 p.m. in room 103, Journalism. The following day he will interview advertising seniors concerning job possibilities on the West Coast.

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Oregon Daily EMERALD