

The Nation and the World...

Eisenhower to Fly, Confer with Prexy

Compiled by Andy Salmins Emerald Assistant Wire Editor

(P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, the president-elect, made one last tour of the Augusta National golf course Monday and then started to prepare for his flight to Washington today.

The president-elect has a 2 p.m. date with President Truman, but before that he will attend a parade, with bands, soldiers, fire engines and which has been prepared for him by the nation's capital. Government workers will be allowed to take time out for the parade.

Correspondents covering Eisenhower in Augusta, Ga., were irritated Monday when they got the familiar answer on asking when the general will leave for Korea: "Nothing. No word at all." The reporters reminded Eisenhower's news secretary that he had promised them something by last Saturday. "Yes, I know," he replied, "but there's still nothing."

Meanwhile Eisenhower's advance man in Washington, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, reported favorably on his reception in the state and defense departments.

Lodge said that he has conferred with defense secretary Lovett and undersecretary of state David Bruce, and he added, "I am satisfied they are dealing with me in a spirit of frank cooperation."

OPS Staffers' Boss Orders Price Roll-Back

(P)—The Washington office of price stabilization received an ultimatum from its boss Tighe Woods, Monday. He says:

"I've told the national office staff to have by next Monday an order on my desk rolling back prices or a full explanation why it can't be done." Woods said that housewives are nagging him as to why meat prices are staying high at the butcher's while livestock prices are declining.

Last month, he told his office staff to work up a report on this entire situation. Yesterday, the price stabilizer asked his men to report. "I told them," said Woods, "they have had enough time to consider the matter. I told them not to leave the matter dangling any longer. I want action by Monday."

Price controls have been just taken off cranberry sauce in the cans, and the OPS has done the same with apple cider. The office explained that it is not doing this just because it's getting near Thanksgiving—merely a matter of complying with the controls law.

Action for GOP Listed By Taft

(P)—Senator Robert A. Taft said Monday that there are half-a-dozen things that ought to be started in one way or another in preparation for the Republican take-over in Washington next January.

He listed these as taxes, cutting the federal budget, controls, revising the Taft-Hartley labor law, proposals to expand social security and reciprocal trade agreements. Taft said that when he meets the president-elect in New York Wednesday it will "be up to General Eisenhower to point the way for either action on these matters, or some sort of study of the questions involved."

Taft also said that he has made some cabinet recommendations to General Eisenhower. He refused to mention names, but appeared confident that some of his nominees may get the cabinet jobs.

Four Planes Crash In Last Ten Days

(P)—The fourth Air Force flying box car in ten days was wrecked Monday when it crashed and burned trying to make an emergency landing at Billings, Mont., airport.

Eight persons on board were killed and eight more injured, among them two British sailors, who supposedly got up and staggered out of the wreckage.

Counting the eight dead in Montana yesterday, 91 American servicemen are dead or missing as the result of flying box car crashes in Alaska and Korea.

Wright to Lecture At IVCF Meeting

Guy Wright, Northwest Christian college professor, will lecture at the meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

His topic will be "The Love of God as Manifested in the Old Testament." Wright is one of the few men who have made a complete translation of the entire Bible from the Hebrew to the Greek language.

IRC to Present 'Events' Panel

The International Relations Club will present a panel discussion of "World Events During the Campaign" this evening at 7:30 in the Student Union. The discussion panel will consist of Professor Ivan Nagy, political science; Earl Pomeroy, history department; and Dean Victor P. Morris, school of business administration.

This panel discussion is the first of a series of two. Tonight's discussion will review the general course of world events over the past three months and will emphasize those developments which will confront the new Republican administration when it takes over on January 20. The second panel of the series, which will be held December 2, will be concerned with "Foreign Policy; Republican Responsibilities".

Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Blood Drive Head For Winter Sought

Petitions are being accepted for chairman of the campus Red Cross blood drive to be held on campus during winter term.

Co-chairmen are also needed to head the Roseburg Veteran's hospital program, sponsored by the Red Cross, which will provide entertainment, dances and programs for the hospitalized war veterans. A man and woman will be selected.

Petitions are to be turned in to Joan Walker at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Leland A. Huff Optometrist 43 W. 8th Ave. Ph. 5-3525

Campus Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes 9:00 Health Inst., Noon Morris Lunch, 7:00 Christian Sci, etc.

French Author Discussion Set

"Rousseau," the French philosopher and author, will be discussed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union browsing room by J. M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology.

Foskett will give his interpretation of the political theory expressed by Rousseau in his two early "Discourses" in "The Social Contract", a book of political philosophy. Foskett has termed his interpretation "somewhat different than that found in literature."

John James, assistant professor of sociology, will lead discussion following the talk.

Pi Lambda Theta Initiates 16 Women

Sixteen members were added to Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, at initiation ceremonies in Gerlinger hall Saturday afternoon.

They are Kathleen Ackerman, Mary Allton, Dorothy Anderson, Sharon Lee Anderson, Mitzi Asai, Pat Choat, Irene Burgess Connert, Charlene Edwards, Jody Greer, Helen Jones, Fern Macho, Shirley Adelle Nichols, Nancy Ann Radich, Mary Alice Swigart, Mary Lou Watts and Jane Carolyn Wiggen.

Pat Bellmer, president of the group, directed the candlelight ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Charles Carter, vice president, and Maxine Nuttman, secretary. Miss Ruth Willard of the school of education read the honorary charge to the new members. Miss Marie Tinker, president of the Eugene alumni group spoke.

Graduating Classes Give Sundry Presents

By SALLY CUMMINGS Emerald Reporter

Your reporter took a walk last Sunday. (At the request of the feature editor who held the gun.) In the bitter cold of winter I set out to find the gifts given to the University by various graduating classes.

I swam across the quad first to Straub Hall where in the lobby rests a nickel bust of John Straub. It was presented by the class of 1933. After resting a moment on the bench in front of Straub—courtesy class of 1910, I stopped by the cemetery to chat with "Stinkers" who were cleaning up this "scenic" spot (but that's another story—see Emerald).

The library was my next stop where I checked my watch by the Grandfather's clock in the office of the University librarian. This clock, donated by the class of 1908, said 3:55 for 10 minutes so I gave up and went outside to get a drink of water at the fountain donated by the class of 1939. The fountain was dry and so was I. However, there is an inspiring inscription carved into its plaque which was written by Robert D. Horn, professor of English.

Next I looked in on Fenton pool,

scene of recent activity during Homecoming. It was donated by the class of 1913. The class of 1920 donated the Fenton fountain, which works this year for the first time since the war years. So I did get a drink of water.

The Oregon Seal was transplanted from in front of Villard hall to the walk in front of the Student Union in 1950. The seal was given by the class of 1912.

The most curious gift is a large square stone near Villard hall, with the inscription "Class of 1898" carved in it. It seems to serve no purpose, but adds to the view. It is guarded by two oak trees, classes of 1897 and 1900.

Clock To Be Set

Back to the Student Union for a coke, I found the plaque dedicated to all University students who ever served in the armed forces. The plaque was presented to the University by the class of 1943, and 1943 Scabbard and Blade and the 1943 IFC.

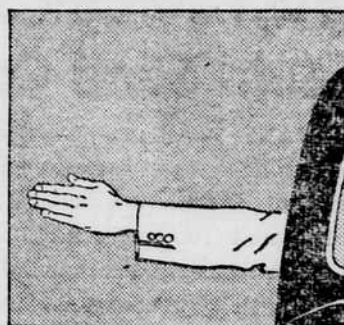
After gathering all this information, I sat in the SU and wondered if the class of '53 might set the clock, fix the library fountain and decide for us and posterity, "what is the gift given to us by the class of '98."

United AIR LINES advertisement with airplane illustrations and text: Leave after your last class—FLY UNITED—BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN A FEW HOURS

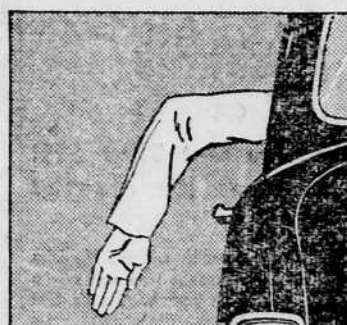
This sign language can save your life



• Right turn



• Left turn, pulling away from curb, or backing up



• Stopping or slowing down

If other drivers were mind-readers, you wouldn't have to give hand signals. Unfortunately they're not. So when you make a sudden turn or stop without signalling, you run the risk of an accident.

Protect your car and yourself by learning the correct, legal signals and

using them properly. In this way you tell other drivers what you are going to do before you do it.

Remember—hand signals are more important today because there are more cars than ever on the road. Don't take a chance—make hand signalling a habit.

Be careful—the life you save may be your own!



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