

# STALIN SERIOUSLY ILL; HIT BY BRAIN STROKE

Oregon Daily



## EMERALD

Fifty-fourth year of Publication

Vol. LIV. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952 NUMBER 84

## Oaths Are Useless, Urey Tells Forum

### Urey Examines Moon's Surface

Harold C. Urey, 1934 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, left earth behind in his lecture Tuesday afternoon and examined the moon's surface.

Urey will speak again at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union ballroom on the topic "The Origin of the Solar System."

Speaking in the Student Union ballroom before 200 persons, Urey illustrated his lecture with slides of the moon. He pointed out craters, grooves, mountain ridges and seas, or lava flows, of the moon's surface to emphasize conclusions.

Urey said the moon's craters were caused by objects falling on the moon and producing an explosion. "The craters are round because the objects may have fallen vertical to the moon," he explained.

"The largest crater on the moon measures 160 miles in diameter," Urey said, "and if you were standing in the middle of this crater all you would see would be a mountain range around it."

"Loyalty oaths don't do any good," physicist Harold C. Urey said at a coffee hour forum Tuesday in the Dads' lounge of the Student Union.

Urey said people who demand loyalty oaths are hereditary witch-hunters and will hunt witches no matter what you do to stop them.

Disagreeing with Urey, Charles P. Howard, professor of law, said, "I think you can do something about loyalty oaths. Here in Oregon we have created an atmosphere that is not conducive to loyalty legislation."

This has been done through work with legislators, and such groups as the American Legion, Howard said.

Speaking before the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday on the topic "Academic Freedom" Urey remarked that congressional investigations in colleges and universities serve "almost no useful purpose." In the opinion of the noted physicist, investigators only stir up publicity for themselves.

He said FBI agents investigating on the University of Chicago campus, where he is a distinguished service professor, had not found any Communist activity among faculty members.

## Holbrook to Speak In Browsing Room

Stewart Holbrook, author and journalist of the Northwest, will visit the campus today and speak on "Prose as Contemporary Art" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union browsing room.

Holbrook has done free-lance writing for "Collier's," "New Yorker," "Esquire," and the "Saturday Evening Post" since 1920, and is the author of numerous books, "Murder Out Yonder" in 1941; "Iron Brew" 1939; "Lost Men of American History," 1946; "Yankee Exodus," 1950, and "Far Corner" 1952.

## Neutra to Speak On Architecture

Richard Neutra, internationally-known architect of the contemporary school, will lecture and show slides of his past work Friday, at 8 p.m. in the science amphitheater.

The program is part of the University's Festival of Contemporary Arts.

Saturday morning, Neutra will take part in a symposium on regional planning and will discuss his work in Guam and Mexico in the Student Union Dad's lounge at 10 a.m. Also participating will be Marion Ross, associate professor of architecture and Professor Charles McKinley of Reed college in Portland.

Neutra was one of the first architects to introduce the new architectural forms of the European movements of the 1920's to America.

Formerly associated with Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, Neutra's design of the Lovell house in Los Angeles gained him recognition as a leading modern architect in 1927. Houses, housing and school buildings have been among his best work.

## Senate Schedules Thursday Session

Final winter term meeting of the ASU senate will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Pat Dignan, ASUO president. Agenda for the meeting as follows:

- United Drive report
- AWS Investigating committee report
- Senate Investigating committee report
- Selection of Mothers' Day chairman
- Mill Race report
- Honor Code report
- Athletic Recommendations

## Beardsley Ruml Slated To Talk Tuesday at SU

One of the foremost business economists in the nation, Beardsley Ruml, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union ballroom in conjunction with the conference on Northwest development sponsored by the school of business

administration and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

State industrial and business leaders will be on the campus to discuss the operational steps entering into an effective community industrial development program. Dedication of new Commonwealth hall will take place during the meet.

Ruml is the former chairman of the board of Macy's store in New York city. During the recent presidential campaign, he served as chairman of the Democratic finance committee.

## Women's Groups Will Install Tonight

WRA, AWS, and YWCA will install their newly elected officers tonight at 6:30 p.m. in alumni hall in Gerlinger.

All women are invited to the ceremony, according to Janet Bell, WRA publicity chairman.

This marks the first time simultaneous installations have been held for the women's organizations.

## Tickets on Sale For Limon Concert

Tickets for the Festival of Contemporary Art presentation of Jose Limon, one of America's foremost modern dancers, will be on sale this week at the University theater office from 1 to 5 p.m.

Jose Limon and Dance Company presenting "Theater in the Dance" will appear at the University theater Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

The Limon Dance Company made up of featured soloists, includes: Pauline Doner, Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones, Ruth Currier and Letitia Ide. Simon Sadoff, well-known concert pianist, is pianist and musical director for the group.

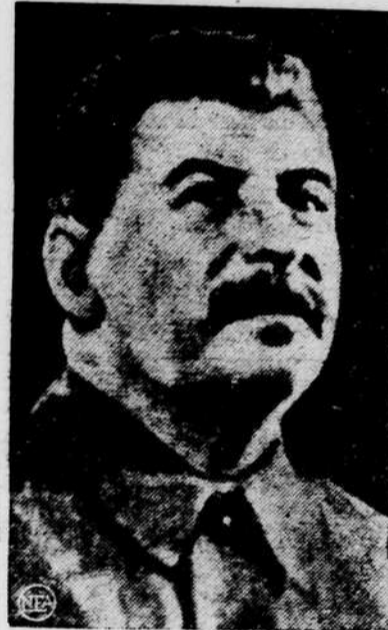
## Radio Reports Stricken Mar. 1

LONDON (AP)—Russian Premier Joseph Stalin has suffered a brain stroke and is in serious condition. The Tass announcement says Stalin is in a coma.

Paralysis has set in and the 73-year-old Stalin's heart and breathing have been affected by the brain hemorrhage.

Details of Stalin's serious illness have been broadcast to the world by the Moscow Radio, quoting an announcement from the official Russian news agency Tass.

As monitored in London, indications are that the outside world received news of Stalin's illness before the Russian people were told.



Joseph Stalin

The Moscow broadcast says Stalin suffered the brain hemorrhage during the night of March 1.

The details of the illness were broadcast during the early morning transmissions of Radio Moscow Wednesday, March 4—more than two days later.

Stalin's right arm and leg are paralyzed as a result of the stroke. He also has lost the ability to talk.

Moscow says due to the serious nature of the illness, frequent news bulletins on Stalin's condition will be broadcast.

The hemorrhage is described as spreading through Stalin's brain.

The dramatic radio announcement of the Soviet Premier's serious illness brings into relief widespread speculation that a

struggle long has been under way inside the Kremlin for a successor to Stalin.

Two leading Soviet Politburo figures mentioned as the leading contenders for the post are Deputy Premiers Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov.

Most events in recent years would seem to indicate Malenkov's star is in the ascendancy.

As far as is known, the last time Stalin was seen by someone outside the Soviet circle was two weeks ago—on Tuesday night, February 17th.

Two nights later—last Sunday night—Stalin suffered his brain hemorrhage.

Stalin's reply to the Times' questions is the last known contact by the Russian premier with westerners outside diplomatic channels.

Although news of Stalin's stroke came with dramatic suddenness, there long has been speculation concerning his health.

The serious nature of the present illness is indicated by Moscow's announcement that eight doctors are in constant attendance on the Soviet Premier.

The doctors themselves have decided, Moscow says, that because of Stalin's grave condition they will issue frequent bulletins.

The official Kremlin announcement describes the doctors as leading physicians of the Soviet Union in the fields of therapy, neuropathology.

The attending physicians are said to be under the direction of the head of all medical services in the USSR.

## Death Would Not Solve Cold War, Two Profs Say

Two faculty members told the Emerald Tuesday night that Joseph Stalin's death would bring no solution to the current cold war between East and West.

C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, said that the transition from Stalin to a new premier would be carried out smoothly with little internal struggle. Actually, Schleicher stressed, Stalin is a moderate influence on Russian foreign policy; the policy would be "tougher and more objectionable" without him.

W. A. Williams, assistant professor of history, made the following statement:

"Stalin's death would provide no solution to the cold war. Considerable evidence indicates that he has consciously withdrawn from the routine of ruling for some time past. I see no solid foundation for the easy assumption, made in some quarters, that executive power cannot be transferred in the Soviet Union.

"Stalin's keen awareness of the balance between war and peace is perhaps the most serious casualty to the world. For if the Russian administration should seize Stalin's death as an opportunity in which to attempt to implement its avowed objectives of 'liberation' and 'rollback', there is, in my opinion, a strong chance that such action would provoke World War III."