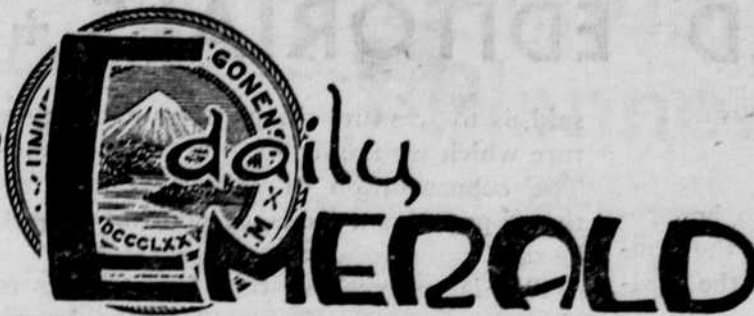


Formosan News...

...from the wires of the Associated Press appears in today's Emerald. For background and the new developments in the controversial issue see page 6.

Oregon

56th Year of Publication



Women's Elections...

...are scheduled for winter term and petitions for offices in the various campus women's organizations are due now. For petition deadlines see the women's page of today's Emerald, page 3.

VOL. LVI

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1955

NO. 71

Ike, Dulles Eye Formosa Truce

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were reported Sunday to be hopeful that in the long run Communist China will agree to end the fighting in Formosa Strait.

They apparently are prepared to engage in extensive bargaining, involving disposition of the Chinese coastal islands, if there is evidence of good faith on the part of the Red Chinese.

The Quemoy and Matsu Island groups will almost certainly become key items in whatever bargaining does develop. In the end, the United States would be prepared to see Chinese National-

ist troops withdraw from those positions if that was part of a settlement affording a solid basis for permanent peace in the Formosa area.

Chiang to Keep Formosa

Such an arrangement would have to leave Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in possession of Formosa and the Pescadores Islands.

In effect, the Eisenhower-Dulles strategy has confronted Communist China with this choice of alternatives:

The Chinese Reds can try to take the coastal islands and eventually Formosa itself at an enormous cost in casualties and at grave risk of setting off World War III; or they can try to win the coastal islands by peaceful bargaining in which they would have to give up their claim on Formosa.

U. S. Officials Not Upset

The peace hopes of American officials are not upset by angry but familiar propaganda blasts from either Peiping or Moscow. Nor will they be upset if progress is extremely slow, with only minor gains to show for months of negotiating effort.

Russian charges of U. S. aggression against Red China, circulated against United Nations delegates in New York Sunday, were not out of line with the basic propaganda position of the Communists.

The Soviets' demand for a Security Council debate on their charge was an indication they felt they had to participate to some degree at least in the UN cease-fire effort, even if through the device of leveling aggression charges.

Monday's cease-fire move in the UN Security Council is not expected to be a decisive step in itself.

More details on the Formosa issue on page six.

Econ Professor To Speak Today

Evesey D. Domar, a Johns Hopkins University economics professor, will speak on "The Rate of Economic Growth and Capital Expansion" today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Domar, who has written extensively in the field of economics, will also conduct an economics department seminar to which all interested persons have been invited.

He is one of two prominent economists who will be on campus this week.

The second is Joe E. Bain of the University of California, who will conduct a seminar and speak Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

His subject will be "The Condition of Entry to American Manufacturing Industries."

Assembly Speaker To Open Festival

T. V. Smith will give a talk entitled "Our Marvelous Century" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

He will appear essentially as a University Assembly speaker, but he is also keynoting the Festival of Arts which officially begins the same day.

Smith, known as one of America's most outstanding spokesmen for democracy, has been at the University of Chicago during most of his career. He served as a colonel in the Military Government division during World War II and is a former member of the United States House of Representatives.

He is also known as an author on the subject of American politics and has edited a volume entitled "Movements of Thought."

Rudin, Halsey To Talk Today

Addresses by Harry R. Rudin and Edwin Halsey will highlight today's Religious Evaluation week program.

Rudin, professor of history at Yale university, will speak on "The Religious Individual and World Affairs" at 3 p.m. in the Student Union dad's lounge.

A well-known lecturer and author, Rudin has traveled and studied in West Africa, England, France and Germany and is a recognized authority on European relations. He has been affiliated with the Yale faculty for almost 25 years.

Halsey to Speak

Halsey, instructor in religion and humanities at Reed college, will speak at 8 p.m. in the SU dad's lounge. His topic will be "Religion in Education."

The Reed college instructor has studied at Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton universities. He has been at Reed since 1953 under a special teaching program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Each address will be limited to 40 minutes and will be followed by a 10 minute question period.

'Federal Reserve' Radio Forum Topic

"The Federal Reserve and Economic Stability" is the topic for this week's University of Oregon radio forum, on station KOAC at 8:30 tonight.

Wesley Bellaine, professor of business, will be moderator. The panel will consist of Oliver Wheeler, vice-president in charge of research for the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco; J. A. Randall, also a vice-president of the bank and manager of the Portland branch; Robert Campbell, assistant professor of economics, and E. C. Robbins, instructor of economics.

Following the theme, "Personal Religion at Work in the World and the Nations," today's program will include a forum from 4 to 5 p.m. with Rudin as speaker. Dinners and fireside discussion in living organizations

Schedule Listed For RE Firesides

Fireside discussions with Religious Emphasis week speakers have been scheduled in five living organizations tonight.

The speakers and the groups to which they will speak tonight are:

Rabbi Julius Joseph Nodel—Theta Chi at Pi Beta Phi.

Harry R. Rudin—Alpha hall at Carson hall.

Edwin Halsey—Delta Tau Delta at Delta Zeta.

Rev. Martin Thielen—Philadelphia House.

Rev. Russell B. Staines—Tau Kappa Epsilon at Ann Judson House.

The speakers will be dinner guests in the women's houses. Fireside discussions will begin after dinner and last until 7:30 p.m.

are scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A faculty luncheon at noon in the faculty club will honor Rudin and the Rev. Martin Thielen, director of education of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. Chapel meditations have been scheduled for 7:30 a.m. each day through Thursday.

Men's Honorary Offers Awards

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, who are graduating and plan to work for graduate degrees should contact Brad Blaine, faculty adviser to the Oregon chapter, in Emerald 207.

The national fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year to men on the basis of creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

Tailspin Kills Tacoma Flier

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Tacoma flier, Everett Lindquist, 39, parachuted too late from his spinning private plane south of Tenino shortly after noon Sunday and was killed. He leaped only about 200 feet from the ground, witnesses said.

The plane was seen in a tailspin and the pilot was unable to regain control, a deputy sheriff reported.

Earlier Sunday, an Air Force pilot, Lt. James A. Rutt, 26, of the 465th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, McChord Air Force Base, bailed out of his disabled F86D Sabre jet southwest of Shelton and landed safely on a farm.

SU to Exhibit Miniature Early Wagons

By Pete Taussig
Emerald Reporter

The Ivan L. Collins collection of historic wagons in miniature will be on exhibit in the Student Union as part of the festival of arts beginning Tuesday.

Collins, the designer for the physical plant, began building the collection in 1935. Today it contains 45 vehicles insured for \$100,000.

The collection has been the subject of a number of articles in magazines such as Life, Mechanics Illustrated, Newsweek, Fortnight and Popular Science. It also has been the topic of news stories and photos throughout this country and Europe. A Paramount movie short and radio and television shows, have also featured it.

Collection Shown Widely

The collection has been exhibited in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salem as well as in a number of places in the Eugene area.

Collins hopes to build the collection up to at least 100 vehicles, which would present a nearly complete record of horse-

drawn transportation in this country.

The collection is being built in an effort to capture and preserve for future generations a visual record of the horse-drawn era.

The models are one-eighth scale reproductions of the original wagons. The materials used in them parallel those used in the original vehicles—wood for wood, metal for metal, leather for leather and fabric for fabric. In a few cases, however, another type of material has been substituted.

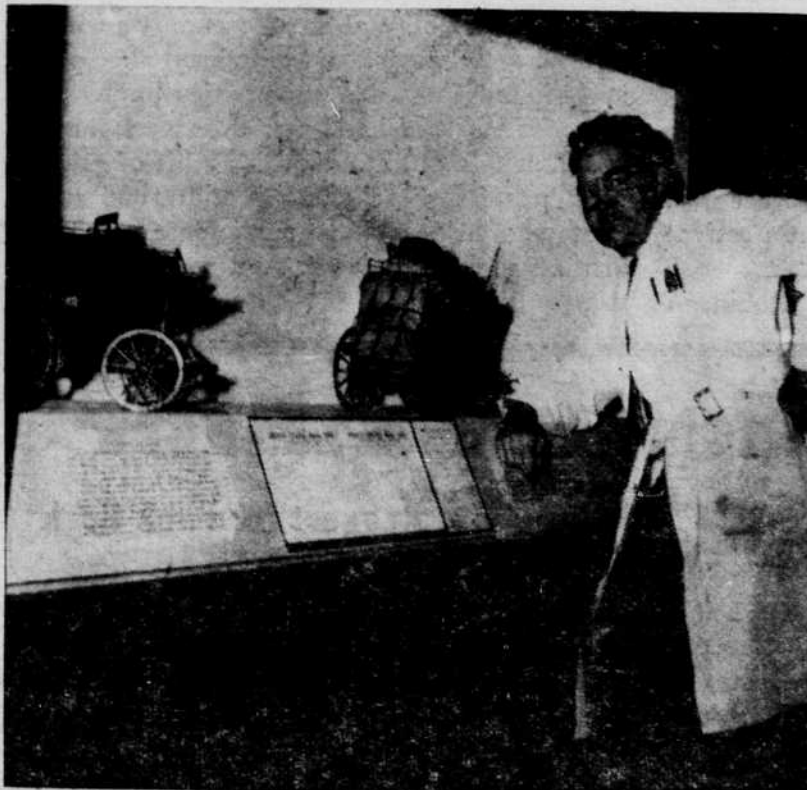
Construction Same

Essentially the same methods of construction used in the originals have been used to make the miniatures.

Because of the research problems involved, Collins is able to build from four to eight of the miniatures each year.

Collins believes that the collection is important because without it a valuable page of the country's history will, in effect, be torn out and lost for all time.

He hopes to house the entire collection in an institution that will assure its perpetual maintenance and proper use.



(Emerald photo by Larry Spaulding.)
IVAN L. COLLINS stands beside part of his collection of miniature historic wagons that is now on exhibit in the Student Union. The collection is part of the 1955 Festival of Arts.