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## Former UO professor, journalist dies at age 91

■ **CAREER:** Before retiring in 1971, Webb was director of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

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Journalism was always a part of former journalism professor Carl Webb's life. "Carl was a newspaper man from page one to page 100," said School of Journalism and Communication Dean Duncan McDonald.

But Webb's own life story came to an end as he died Sunday, December 15. He was 91.

In 1943, Webb joined the University faculty and also became director of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. Webb retired from both positions in 1971.

"He gave so much of his life to ONPA and to teaching," McDonald said.

Webb had a long history in newspaper experience before he came to the University, McDonald said. He worked as editor and publisher for newspapers in Idaho, Wyoming, California and Oregon.

"He had a great interest in the success and conduct of great journalism," McDonald said.

In 1934 to 1938, Webb was advertising director of the East Oregonian in Pendleton and was associate manager of the Pennsylvanian Publishers Association from 1938 to 1939.

Webb's last newspaper publisher experience was from 1939 to 1943 when he owned and pub-

lished the Freewater Times.

All the knowledge and expertise that Webb learned in the newspaper field, he brought to the classroom, McDonald said.

"He was one of the core of the faculty who focused on good, strong newspapering," he said. "He had good values and strong ethics."

During his teaching career,



WEBB

Webb's journalism expertise extended outside of the classroom; he was the president of the national Newspaper Associate Managers in

1946 and president of the Eugene Ad Club from 1960 to 1961.

In 1968, Webb received the National Editorial Association's Award of Merit, and he was inducted into the Oregon Newspaper Hall of Fame in 1984.

McDonald said Webb maintained an interest in the University after his retirement. Webb regularly interacted with his colleagues at University luncheons for retired faculty, but he stopped going about a year ago when his health began to deteriorate, McDonald said.

But Webb never gave up his passion for journalism. "He always wanted to talk about the news," McDonald said.

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