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THE WEATHER
Unsettled with rain today, clearing Friday; Max. temperature Wednesday 56, Min. 45, river 2 feet, rain .41 foot, south wind.

WRIGHT TELLS NEW IDEAS IN ARCHITECTURE

World Famous Builder Here For Address is Heard By Large Crowd
Simplicity, Naturalness and Plasticity are Key-Notes, Shown

By OLIVE M. DOAK
A prophet came among them bringing the gospel of so-called "new thought" in architecture and as he talked it was hard to realize that he was the great Frank Lloyd Wright styled "a builder of many buildings and hungry to build more—a working architect talking but of experience."
It was hard to realize that the grey haired man sitting so informally on the edge of the table at the front of the assembly room of the chamber of commerce, talking of the doctrine of simplicity, sincerity, integrity, and honesty in the life of man as applied to the buildings in which he lives was the man who designed and supervised the building of the famous Tokyo hotel, the only building to withstand the earthquake which destroyed the buildings of Tokyo not so long ago.
But as he talked one realized that his quiet philosophy, his own appealing simplicity was as much a part of his scheme of architecture as his blueprints.
Said Mr. Wright in part:
"Modern architecture is a demand upon life itself; architecture is life and life is a kind of architecture. Straight lines and flat surfaces are the great simplifiers of building just as they are the great simplifiers of life itself. But until we can grasp organic simplicity, eliminate the insignificant, and back plain, severe lines with the same qualities in our every day life, until we build out of life for life, until this is done the straight line and flat surface which characterize the modern architecture will be only another 'style.'
Plasticity Central
Themes of Trend
This "new thought" in architecture is built upon the element of plasticity and pull; no beams, no posts, no columns, no light wires or plumbing placed fast in the building but rather all swinging free and held in place by the cantilever principle which underlies modern architecture."
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Coed Debaters To Vie Tonight On Gandhi Issue

In Waller hall tonight the women debaters of Willamette university will uphold the affirmative while the University of Idaho will debate the negative on the question, "Resolved, That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The time for the debate is set for 7:30 o'clock.
At the same time, members of the Willamette freshmen class will clash with representatives of the University of Oregon on the question, "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."
The debate will be held in room 31, Eaton hall, on the campus.

Windows now Veiled for Spring Opening Dressup

Veiled windows in the shops will whet the curiosity of Salem citizens for the next two days while the merchants make ready the beauties which will herald the coming of spring in window displays Friday night when the Ad club sponsors the official business reception to spring.
In the windows will be the traditional cards which make up the fortune hunt, which includes the holder of a lucky card matching a card found in a window finding himself in possession of some article in the window. The windows will be unveiled at 7:30 o'clock when whistles will sound the fact that spring opening has gotten away to a good start.
The following merchants will participate in the spring opening display:
Wm. Gahlsdorf, Portland General Electric Co., Miller's, Arshart & Aldrich, H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., Pickens & Haynes, Weiler Hardware Co., The Fashionettes, Adams Florist, Preshall Paint shop, Eoff Electric Co., Holmes Golden Rule store, Yandy Hat shop, Eoff Electric Co., Holmes Monarch grocery, I. W. "Doc" Lewis drug store, Hamilton Furniture Co., Margaret's Baby shop, Max O. Buren, Commercial Book store, C. Z. Breder Co., U. S. Bank, McMarr Store No. 19, Ferry Drug store, Imperial Furniture Co., Kay's Coat & Dress shop, Graybelle, Midget Market, Price Shoe Co., Shipley's, The Bonart, Jewel Box, Elliott Dry Goods Co., Worth's Dept. store, First National bank, Central Pharmacy, Williams' Self-Service store, White House restaurant, Emmons Inc.,

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FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

FOUR INJURED AS BIG BUS CRASHES

Mud Splashed on Windshield Causes Accident; Woman Most Seriously Hurt
Three men and a woman were injured, but not seriously, shortly after 6 o'clock last night when an Oregon stage, one of the Pacific Greyhound lines, left the pavement a mile north of Sunnyside.

The woman, Mrs. George Byron Milloy of 618 E. 31st North, Portland, is in the Deaconess hospital where she will probably be two or three days recuperating from severe bruises, and injuries to her left side, she also sustained a bad cut on her left leg. The men, Robert Atkinson, Chester McDonald and C. B. Penney, all of Portland, were taken to the Salem General hospital in the Golden ambulance. Minor cuts and bruises were attended, and the men were on their way to Portland before 9 o'clock.
The accident resulted when a passing car slung muddy water on the stage windshield and blinded the vision of the driver. The wheel of the big bus got into the soft shoulder at this point and the rest of the machine was dragged over the edge of the grade and crashed, breaking the windows, throwing passengers in a huddle and caving in the side of the bus.
Traffic was tied up and it was fully two hours before cars were running through. The stage had not been pulled back onto the road at a late hour last night.
A new shoulder has just been finished at this point in the road, opposite the old Chinatown Roost, making it harder to pull the stage back to the pavement.

Cigarette Evil Address Listed

"The Evil Effects of the Cigarette" will be subject of a lecture and stereotypical pictures to be delivered by E. F. Atchley of Eugene at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Atchley represents the Anti-Cigarette league of Oregon.

Geo. C. Will, Dr. Henry Morris, Falouts.
Red Cross Pharmacy, Atlas Book store, Footheath Shoe store, Smart Shop, Crown Drug store, Patton's Book store, Bloom's Foot-rite Shoe Co., Howard Corset shop, Woopert & Hunt, Hangler Hat shop, State Savings & Loan Assn., Salem Leading Army store, Oscar D. Olson, Katerella shoe store, Herman Bros. P. W. Woolworth Co., Capital Drug store, Caldwell & Parker, Metropolitan of Delaware, Vibbert & Todd, Capitol Forists, Pomroy & Keene, Buster Brown, F. E. Ghafer, Lada & Bush, Adolph cigar store, Thompson's Glatsch, Safeway store No. 37, McMarr store No. 79, Byrnes, Inc.
The Spa, Portland Gas & Coke Co., C. F. Brethaupt, Anderson Candy shop, Alex Jones, Dr. Scott, Gunnell & Bobb, French shop, J. C. Penney Co. Safeway store No. 519, Fry Drug store, Square Deal Hardware.
Director's, Bishop's, Salem Hardware, Geo. E. Allen, Irish Cash stores, E. W. Cooley grocery, Westers, Auto Supply Co., Lee Neuman's Outing store, Love, the jeweler, Bake-rite Bakery.
Automobile and service station dealers who will display cars; Roe Sales & Service Co., Bonesteel Motor Co., Willys Motors Inc., Eaton Auto Co., State Motors, James H. Madsen, Inc., Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co., Willamette Motors, Inc., Otto J. Wilson, Loder Bros., Valley Motor Co., Wood-Wheaton Motor Co., W. L. Anderson, Inc., Packard Service & Sales, Smith & Watkins, Day & Niles, Frank Deolittle, Marlon Garage, Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.

C. K. SPAULDING IS NAMED UPON HIGHWAY BOARD

Salem man Succeeds 'Pop' Gates of Medford on Commission

Senator Pledges Service to Best Interests of Entire State

Charles K. Spaulding, Salem mill owner and state senator from Marion county, was appointed by Governor Meier yesterday afternoon a member of the state highway commission. He takes the place of C. E. "Pop" Gates of Medford, who was removed by the governor.

Informed Wednesday that the place on the state highway commission had been given to him, Mr. Spaulding expressed himself as "entirely surprised" and declared that at no time had Mr. Meier consulted him regarding the appointment. He said he was highly gratified by the honor and declared "I am going to work for the interests of all the state."
Senator Spaulding admitted that within the last year he had told friends that the state highway commissioner's post would appeal to him as an opportunity for constructive work for the state.

"I shall try to make the money go as far as it will and to see that needed roads are built," declared the senator.

Mr. Spaulding has been a resident of Salem for many years. He is president of the C. K. Spaulding Logging company here and of the Spaulding pulp mill at Newberg. In both companies he holds extensive stock interests.

Mr. Spaulding was appointed state senator by Governor Meier in 1927, succeeding the late Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds. He served as a member of the ways and means committee during the legislative session and had other important committee assignments.

Mr. Gates first was appointed a member of the state highway commission April 1, 1927, by the late Governor Patterson. He was reappointed by ex-Governor Norblad on March 31, 1930.

ERNEST DAVIS IS HEARD IN RECITAL

A brilliant program was sung Wednesday night in the First Methodist church by Ernest Davis, tenor. Mr. Davis was of commanding figure and together with a vibrant personality and remarkably lovely tenor voice, he quite carried his audience away. Encore after encore was demanded and he graciously granted them.
A full, clear tenor voice, at all times backed with secure reserve power, made the well-balanced program a joy to hear. Each number seemed individually lovely, but the recitative, "My Arms Against This Gorgias," by Handel; "Celeste Aida," by Verdi; and "I Pagliacci" as an encore, were above the heights. Delightful interpretative power and delicacy and humor were also shown in an encore "If I were."

Hop Men Asked To Hire White Labor; Reply

With calls for work and food continuing to pour in on the county court, County Commissioner Jim Smith has asked hop men here to assist in the unemployment situation by giving work to white men and less to Filipino and Japanese men.
The hop men, or at least one of them, told the commissioner they had lined up outside labor because at a crucial time in the harvest last year it was impossible to get local laborers. Because of this, the hop men feel justified in holding to labor that they are sure of now.
A situation like the one now faced was predicted by one hop grower last fall when repeated calls for help in saving the crop failed to arouse laborers.

Astoria Takes Overtime Game

RAINIER, Ore., March 11—(AP)—Astoria high school, winner of the state basketball championship last year, defeated Rainier high, 25 to 24, in an overtime game here tonight. The second game of the series for the district title will be played at Astoria tomorrow night.

Porto Rico Debaters Defeated By Willamette on Prohi Issue



Above appear Antonio J. Colorado, Juan Enrique Gogel and Victor M. Gutierrez, members of the University of Porto Rico traveling debate squad. Colorado and Gutierrez took part in the debate with Willamette's team here Wednesday night, losing to Willamette on an audience decision.

W. U. Debators Win On Dry Law Question

Audience Vote is 58 to 25 Against Porto Rico Upholders of wet Claim; 24 Persons Admit Conversion to Prohibition

WILLAMETTE university, represented by Roy Harland and Charles Campbell, defeated the representatives of the University of Porto Rico by a score of 58 to 25 in a debate at the local institution Wednesday night. The score was based on the vote of members of the audience. Dr. G. H. Alden was chairman of the meeting.

Waldport is Ruled Out by State Board

The executive committee of the state high school athletic association, at a meeting here Wednesday, disqualified the Waldport high school from participating in athletic contests until after March 23.
This means that the Waldport high school will not be allowed to participate in basketball games with other high school teams this season, although they will be eligible to enter baseball contests after their reinstatement on March 23. It will now be necessary for the officials to select another team to play the University high school of Eugene in the district tournament at Albany Friday night.
A team from Sherbrooke won the right to participate in athletic sports this semester.

Mustachios Will Adorn Lads' Faces

Secret clubs, study clubs, art clubs and even the principal's big club are all past the senior high school—since yesterday.
They have been cast to the four winds and allowed to flutter about as they may. And in their place comes—a mustache club! It is for senior boys only.

Dog's Sagacity Saves Child as Wolves Attack

SEQUIM FALLS, Ont., March 11—(AP)—Sport" died so an 18-month-old baby could live.
Three wolves crouched near the carriage of Andre Minette's baby. The dog sensed the danger and drew step by step the greycoated trio away from the child. Suddenly he turned and ran, the wolves howling after him.
"Sport" did not come back.

Will Call Bids Soon on North Santiam Sector

Following final work of the federal surveyors on the North Santiam highway sector from Detroit east, announcement was made in Portland yesterday that bids for the construction would be called for as soon as working agreement on right-of-way is concluded between the Southern Pacific and the Marion county court.

ROLL OF HONOR

The Statesman in planning for the celebration of its 80th anniversary desires to prepare a "Roll of Honor." We want the names of all those residents of Marion and Polk counties who:
1. Were born in Oregon territory on or before March 28, 1851.
2. Any couples who have been married 60 years or over.
3. The names of all who have been continuous subscribers to The Statesman for fifty years or longer.
Please send in your name and address and give appropriate dates.
The Statesman enters the ranks of "octogenarians" and desires to celebrate the event properly.
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HIGHER SCHOOL BOARD DEFENDS LUMP SUM BILL

Drafted so Economics Could Be Made, Explained in Letter to Meier
In Accord With Governor in Effort to Save; Survey Report is Awaited

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—The Oregonian tomorrow will publish a letter addressed to Governor Julius L. Meier by the state board of higher education in reply to the governor's demand for a saving of \$500,000 in the appropriation bill for the institutions of higher education.
The letter says in part:
"Pursuant to your request for an expression of the members of the Oregon state board of higher education present in your office on March 10, 1931, and of those who could be reached by telephone or wire, we wish to make response."

"Your statement to us as we have it in mind was: It was your purpose to veto the bill or to veto the emergency clause attached to the bill unless the members of the board would enter into an agreement with you that during the next biennium there would be expended for the operation and maintenance of the state \$500,000 less than was provided for in house bill No. 406."
Board in Accord
On Economy Aim
"We wish to convey to you our appreciation of your courtesy in (turn to page 2, col. 7)

INFLUENZA HALTS TRIAL OF BOWLES

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 11—(AP)—Influenza brought a temporary halt to the Bowles-Loucks murder trial here today.
Three jurors, John A. Benefield, Harold Cutting and Emil Egger, all farmers, were placed under the care of Dr. J. O. Robb, county physician, and J. E. Reeves, one of the bailiffs, was ill at his home.
The jurors were exposed to influenza over the week-end adjournment when Francis Nibber became ill. He was allowed to go home Monday.
Circuit Judge Bagley ordered adjournment of the trial until Monday but ruled that the remaining jurors must be kept together over the adjournment.
The three sick jurors were isolated in the women's dormitory adjacent to the jury room. Dr. Robb said their condition was not serious and said he believed they would be able to return to work Monday.

INSANITY DEFENSE TOPIC OF ADDRESS

"Insanity as a Defense," was the topic of an address given by John Carson, district attorney of Marion county at Wednesday's sessions of the annual police school now being held under the direction of the law department of Willamette university.
Linke S. May of Seattle, consulting criminologist, discussed the recognition, preservation and presentation of criminal evidence.
Other speakers yesterday included Martin Ferry, Salem attorney; Elizabeth Leonard, head of the crime prevention division of the Berkeley Calif., police department; Dr. Robert Gatke, associate professor of history and political science at Willamette university, and Captain Frank Ervin, of the Portland police department.
The school will continue until late Saturday.

Try Denison on Liquor Charge

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—The story of the seizure more than two years ago of 24 bottles labeled whiskey and gin in the office of Edward H. Denison, then a representative from Illinois, was related to a jury of eight men and four women at District of Columbia supreme court today at the opening of Denison's trial on liquor possession charges.

Umpqua Colony Group Organized

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 11—(AP)—A group attempting to secure homestead filings on the Fish creek burn of the Umpqua national forest today organized the "North Umpqua Colony." The organization was recorded in the county clerk's office. Emory Davis was named chairman of the colony and Mrs. E. H. Best, secretary.

Governor Cuts Down Higher School Fund In \$500,000 Amount

Move is Under Cloud Legally but not Yet Attacked
Meier Asserts Faith Institutions Able to Struggle Along

EUGENE, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—The University of Oregon now faces one of the many great crises it has confronted in the past, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, told students and faculty members today in commenting upon Governor Meier's action in cutting \$500,000 from the legislative appropriation for Oregon's institutions of higher education.
In a statement President Hall said in part:
"While the action of the governor does not affect the millage taxes or continuing appropriations, it does limit and tie up for a minimum period of three months the extra appropriation so necessary to the continued and efficient administration of the university in all its branches.
Cannot See Way Through Problems
"The university is now confronted with one of its greatest crises that it has known for frequently in the past. At this time the administration does not yet see its way through the problems of the next two years."
"As sincerely as I know how, I want to ask the students and the faculty not to be unduly alarmed. If, for the time being, we must bow our heads to the financial exigencies of the times, let us do so with debouched determination that the university will triumphantly weather this storm as it has weathered other dramatic difficulties in its turbulent but heroic history."

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CHERRIONS PLAN FOR BLOSSOM DAY

Chairmen of committees to have charms of various features of Blossom day were appointed by Carl D. Gabrielson, King King of the Cherrions, at a meeting of the council of nobles Wednesday night. Blossom day is to be held Sunday, April 5, provided that blossoms are at the right stage.
J. H. Maden will head a committee arranging for cars to meet trains and stages. F. E. Wilson, chairman of the committee on Gas Henson advance photographs, Lee Unruh transportation and H. R. Worth the committee arranging to have Cherrions in charge of directing traffic for the Blossom day tours.
Each member of the Cherrions is to be assigned to duty on one of these committees.

Oregon Project Will be Revived

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11—(AP)—After a conference today with Senators Steiwer and McNary, both of Oregon, reclamation commission head said the bureau would request \$100,000 in its estimates next December for rehabilitation of the Stanfield, Ore., reclamation district.
"This bill resulted in a number of public hearings and was approved by the supreme court in the case of in re: waters of Unatilla river," reads the governor's message. "The United States now has a prior and superior right to the use of all of the waters of the Klamath Basin. Including the water of the Klamath river below the town of Keno for the generation of electricity."

Irrigationists Win as Copco Bill is Vetoed

to appropriate such waters and otherwise having complied with the terms of the act.
"Clearly no legislation by the state can, in any way, affect the rights of the United States to such waters. If these waters have not been subject to appropriation in the past by reason of the superior claim of the government, this condition cannot be changed by this act.
"It is claimed, however, that the waters sought by the power company are below any point where they could be used by the government and therefore would be subject to appropriation by the state, or with the consent of the state, providing this act should be approved and become effective. It being contended that it would enable the power company to make application to the Oregon hydroelectric commission for the right to use these waters."
"Insofar as the power company is concerned, the act deals only with pending applications for the right to appropriate and use the water of the Klamath river below the town of Keno for the generation of electricity."