

ART MUSEUMS FOR OREGON ADVOCATED

Development of Arts Held Worth While in Talk by Pietro Belluschi

"Let us understand our Oregon and love it, see its poetry and learn its harmonies," urged Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect, who addressed the Salem Arts league Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Salem public library on the general subject of "Art Museums and Their Role in Present-Day Civilization."

One of the ways for Oregonians to understand their Oregon is to gather the work of its artists into collections and house them in proper buildings so that the people can see, learn, and love the beauties presented, was one of the pertinent suggestions Belluschi made in his address. Art museums are not to be merely collections of objects of art but institutions that reflect the life and culture of the people. It is the mission of the museum to help create a culture, not forgetful of the treasures of the past, but always looking into the future, he declared.

Art museums in America, Belluschi pointed out, are different from those in Europe in respect to the fact that in this country they are centers of education. In Europe they are treasure-houses of Old Masters.

"The art museum is a living organism and draws its life from the life about it," he said. "And there is no end to what it can accomplish to help develop a deeper feeling of appreciation for art, and bring a closer relationship to the essentials of life. They help to make the people more sensitive to painting, color, and form."

"One of the fundamental objectives of an art museum is education. To many people, art is measured by its cash value. In the present day world, the creative artist feels lost and useless. Through the development of the museum, a means will be had to restore the esthetic to the lives of the people, to reinstate the influence of the artist and to make him articulate the soul of mankind."

An interested audience listened to the address. Belluschi was questioned by members of the group and the session developed into an interesting round-table of widely-varied queries. After the program, members of the league informally entertained Mr. and Mrs. Belluschi downtown. The Portland guests returned home by automobile.

NO MORE DROUGHT FOR SEVEN YEARS

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astronomer and mathematician asserted, "with maximum heat in 1933-34 when the sun spots almost disappeared." He asserted the returning spots would cool the sun and storms on earth would follow.

But whither over the earth even in blinding clouds as in the middle west, show, Captain See stated, that "high winds which fertilize the world with rain have returned."

Amateur Boxing Show Called Off

An amateur boxing show planned by the local Y. M. C. A. for this week end has been called off due to inability to get together with Portland boxing organizations on a date. There will be no more amateur boxing shows at the Y. M. C. A. this year, Dwight Adams, physical director, said. The frequent cards which the "Y" has sponsored during the winter have built up considerable interest in amateur boxing and another strong team is expected to be developed next year.

The Call Board . . .

ELSINORE
Today—"Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton and all color musical feature, "La Cucaracha".
Thursday—Helen Hayes in "Vanessa".

GRAND
Today—"Lottory Lover" with Lew Ayres.
Saturday—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke".

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Big Hearted Herbert" with Guy Kibbee and Tim McCoy in "The Prescott Kid".
Thursday—Double bill, mystery thriller, "The Florentine Dagger" and Colbert and Gable in "It Happened One Night".

STATE
Today—Edward Arnold in "Wednesday's Child".
Thursday—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels".
Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Tracy Rides" and Ken Maynard in "Mystery Mountain".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"The Band Plays On" with Robert Young.
Friday—Double bill, "The Lawless Frontier" with John Wayne, and "The Moonstones" with David Manners.

Robins Rush Season; Vine Home Picked

A most unusual situation in the bird world is happening this spring, bird lovers report. Robins are rushing the season in their nest building, and one man reports that in a honeysuckle vine on his porch two nests are being hurried to completion by robins.

This vine has been picked as apparently the best substitute for the trees, still bare of leaves, in which these birds usually make their homes.

Many small birds are evident, including the canary and hummingbird. The latter have been seen about for several days, though ordinarily it is not until the last part of April that they are seen in Oregon.

Geese have finished their migrations for the season, observers say.

WORK RELIEF BASIS OF ANY SCHOOL AID

Federal aid for school districts this year, if given at all, will be on a strictly work relief basis. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has notified Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

In 1933 and 1934 only districts which were more than a year behind in the payment of their warrants and whose warrants issued for current expenses were either uncollectible or were being discounted from five to 25 percent, were eligible to receive federal relief funds for the payment of teachers' salaries.

Howard said he had received 110 applications for teachers' relief this year. Twenty counties are represented by the applications with 310 teachers involved. Pupils enrolled in these districts aggregate 7200.

Counties from which applications have been received include Baker, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Lane, Malheur, Marion, Morrow, Tillamook, Wallowa, Washington, Wheeler and Yamhill.

Total of \$105,642.94 of FERA funds was expended for teachers' salaries in Oregon in 1933 and 1934.

LIBRARIANS' MEET SCHEDULED TODAY

City librarians and library trustees from western Oregon will attend an all-day conference here today in the senate chambers of the statehouse. Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, is in charge of the program.

Speakers on the morning's program include Dr. Bruce Baxter of Willamette university, who will speak on "Biography." Governor Charles H. Martin will make a short address, and Miss Anne Mulholland, who is Portland librarian, will speak on "Responsibility of the Librarian to the Community."

The afternoon will be devoted with a discussion of recent books worth purchasing by a city librarian.

At noon the librarians will have luncheon at the First Presbyterian church and R. J. Hendricks will speak of the recent discovery of the Dorion woman's grave at St. Louis.

More than 100 librarians and library trustees are expected to attend the meeting.

ELEMENTS CRACK DOWN ON NATION

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a railroad line. Homes, farms, stores, crops, highways and railways were damaged, especially in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Rising water drove 100 persons from river bottom camps at Marysville. From three to five feet of water surged into the Merced business district. Boats and wagons were pressed into rescue service.

New flood fears cropped up in northern Mississippi and Louisiana—where 29 persons died and much property damage resulted from a week-end tornado. The Coldwater, Tallahatchee and Yazoo rivers were raised by heavy precipitation. Low land was inundated anew. The Red Cross issued an appeal for \$50,000 for relief needs in Amite county, Mississippi.

Juniors of W. U. Will Broadcast Tonight, KOAC

The junior class of Willamette university will broadcast over KOAC, Corvallis, tonight from 9 to 9:30, three winning Glee songs. This year's junior class broke a 25 year old record last month by winning its third consecutive victory. Other features on the program will be a talk by Leslie J. Sparks, associate professor of physical education, who will talk on the subject, "The Three R's of Recreation." Dabbert Jepson, violinist, will play "Romanza Andalus" by Sarasate. Helen Benner, composer of the three songs, will sing "Adoration" by Thelma.

STATE THEATRE
—Today Only—
"Wednesday's Child" with EDWARD ARNOLD

BETHLEHEM CHIEFS' SALARIES ATTACKED

But Resolution Limiting to 20 Per Cent on Profit Beaten Decisively

NEWARK, N. J., April 9.—(AP)—High officials of the Bethlehem Steel corporation whose salaries last year were nearly as much as the corporation's net profits were attacked at a stockholders meeting today, but a proposal to slash the payments was voted down.

The move to cut the salaries came after a minor stockholder had criticized especially the salary of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board, declaring "there came a time when a man outlives his usefulness."

The criticism of Schwab and others was an echo of legal efforts in recent years to restrict the size of bonuses paid the officers and later to force them to return some of the money thus awarded.

The outburst against Schwab, President Eugene Grace, and Vice-President and Secretary R. E. Math developed unexpectedly at the 30th annual meeting of stockholders, at which five directors were reelected.

A resolution limiting salaries to be paid to Schwab and others to 20 per cent of the corporation's 1934 profits was defeated when holders of 355 shares voted affirmatively and holders of 2,370, 220 shares opposed.

A few minutes before the onset Grace told the stockholders the concern, which lost \$20,000,000 in 1932 and \$9,000,000 in 1933, made a profit of about \$550,000 in 1934.

WIDOW OF AKRON'S VICTIM SEEKS JOB

WELLSVILLE, O., April 9.—(AP)—The widow of the radio officer who was killed in the crash of the dirigible Macon has found help in her quest for a government position.

United States Senators Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio and Hiram Johnson of California, and Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley joined today in a movement to obtain government aid for Mrs. Lucille Dailey.

She is the widow of Chief Petty Officer Ernest E. Dailey, 28, one of the two men killed when the Macon, commanded by Wiley, crashed off the California coast February 12.

Mrs. Dailey, who taught school in Akron before she married Dailey at North Bend, Ore., his home, about two years ago, will leave here Friday for Washington to confer with navy officials regarding an executive position.

Still showing the effects of the shock of the death of her husband, who stayed at the radio controls in the doomed ship to save the lives of 81 members of the crew including Commander Wiley, Mrs. Dailey said she hopes to obtain an accounting or clerical appointment in the federal service.

CITY CALLS MORE BANCROFT BONDS

An additional \$75,000 in Bancroft bonds of the City of Salem is being called for payment May 1, City Treasurer Rice said yesterday. The initial \$130,000 refunding issue have been sold last week at 3 to 3 1/2 per cent interest. Interest on the outstanding Bancroft bonds is at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

Rice said the city had Bancroft bonds aggregating \$764,627 outstanding as of March 31, 1935, all of which are subject to call on the dates interest is due. City officials contemplate refunding all of these obligations under authority granted by the last legislature.

The city's general bond debt apart from the Bancroft obligations was \$771,500 as of March 31. These bonds are not callable and largely of serial type.

Transient Crew Will Clear For Lane Short-Cut

EUGENE, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Assurance has been received here that a federal transient camp will be located at Linslow to furnish labor to clear the right of way for a portion of Eugene's proposed short-cut highway to the sea.

County officials are arranging to buy a tract from Ellis Richardson for the camp where more than 250 homeless single men will be located.

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co.

Without operation—most ailments of stomach, liver, glands, skin and urinary system of men and women can be removed by using our remedies. 18 years in business. (Licensed N. D. Physicians.)

893 1/2 Court Street, Corner Liberty Office open Saturdays only. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Consultation—Blood Pressure, and Urine Tests free of charge.

Oiling of Road To Silver Falls Will be Sought

A plea that the road from Silverton leading to the Silver Falls park area be oiled to enable visitors to the falls and the park to escape heavy dust which piles up early in the season, will be carried to the state highway commission at its meeting tomorrow, representatives of the Salem and Silverton chambers of commerce decided yesterday.

The delegation called yesterday morning on R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, who advised the group to lay the matter before the commission. Here from Silverton were John Porter and P. A. Loar. Representing the Salem chamber of commerce were T. M. Hicks, C. A. Sprague, J. N. Chambers and Howard Hulse, chamber president.

LIMIT ON LIQUORS' OUTPUT ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Complaints of a "whiskey trust" and protests from states which have joined repeal ranks today caused the federal alcohol control administration to relax attempts to control liquor production.

Suddenly reversing its policy of attempting to limit liquor making to estimated production, FACA with President Roosevelt's approval, amended the distilled spirits code to allow present permit holders to increase the capacity of their plants.

The modifications also provide for new permits to plants with a capacity of 1,000 gallons or more a day, or smaller plants producing solely brandy or certain special types of distilled spirits.

The changes in the code, established under the recovery act, followed a conference with distillers at which production restriction was sharply criticized.

States which repealed prohibition after FACA assumed control 16 months ago said limitation on output was particularly unfair to them.

CLOSING OLINGER POOL CONSIDERED

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the table. Principal Wolf of the high school sent word to the board he hoped \$500 would be included in the budget for removal of a portion to enlarge the high school library.

The board set a 5-cent mileage for the superintendent's travel on school matters and also heard an invitation to meet with the Portland school clerk and directors there April 15 in a move to organize northwest school board members for school betterment.

E. A. Bradford, director who has missed the last few meetings due to illness, was present last night.

Louis Lachmund To Discuss Hop Code at Capital

Louis Lachmund, prominent hop grower and dealer from this territory, will go to Washington personally next week to gain first hand information on the pending hop marketing agreement and proposed law to make hops a basic commodity subject to restrictions on acreage. This was learned here yesterday from local hop men who said Lachmund had informed them that he would go to the capital shortly after his arrival in New York City from an extended European tour.

No new developments on the marketing agreement have been learned by hop men here this week. Pending an outcome to the tentative agreement, the hop market continues dull.

Resignation Held Mere Formality

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—E. W. Rohlen will be retained as deputy state horticultural inspector here, a committee of Grants Pass gladiolus growers today said they had been assured.

The growers protested when they learned Rohlen had been requested to resign. However when they talked in Salem with Solon White, director of agriculture, he explained it was a matter of form with the change of administration and that Rohlen will be kept.

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD A PICTURE TO CHEER ABOUT!

TODAY AND THURSDAY

THE BAND PLAYS ON

with ROBERT YOUNG, BOBART, LEWIS, LEO CARRILLO, BETTY FURNESS, TED HEALY, FREDERICK, FOSTER, RUSSELL, HARDIE

A Metro-Gwynne-Mayer Picture

FRISWOLD FIGHTS EXTRADITION MOVE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in federal court here today by Cullen Friswold, alias Fred Walsinger, eastern Oregon farmer who was ordered removed to New York to face swindling charges.

Friswold was indicted with a number of others on charges of participation in an international swindling ring.

If writ of habeas corpus is denied, Friswold's attorney indicated, appeal from the removal order will be taken to the circuit court of appeals. This would delay Friswold's removal to New York where his case has been set for trial on April 15.

Federal Judge John McNary signed the removal order after Mrs. Mayme C. Staley of Wheeling, W. Va., testified that Friswold bilked her and her husband out of \$45,000.

RECORDER'S OFFICE CASH BOX JINGLES

(Continued from page 1)

18th street, for speeding, and \$2.50 by Roy J. Rice for speeding.

John W. Camino of Sherwood, dug up \$2 for a fine for having four persons in the driver's seat of his car, and Ethel M. Gutekunst, 1353 Chemekeka street, paid \$2 for failure to stop at a through street in this city.

Monk Wagner began the payment of a \$10 fine by serving five days in jail and A. D. Whorley similarly started serving out a \$5 fine assessed against him on a disorderly conduct charge.

Miscellaneous collections of \$9 for overtime parking swelled the city's receipts for the day.

Rival Unions At Tacoma Request Election Order

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Both the saw mill and loggers' union and the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen asked the labor relations board today for an election to determine which union represents employees at the Willapa harbor lumber mills at Tacoma, Wash.

The company, however, at a hearing on the petition, expressed its willingness to have an election there had been no serious labor difficulties at the mills, Charles W. Briggs, counsel for the company, told the board. Briggs also maintained that an election should be deferred until the recovery act's collective bargaining guarantee was clarified.

Swiss Program Offered Friday Night, Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the Swiss miss who was missing, according to a popular song, will return and take part in the all-Swiss program to be given Friday night in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 8 p. m.

The program will consist of yodeling, from solos to quartet, readings and songs. Native dress and action will be stressed.

The Swiss, who have no original native tongue, speak colloquial German, French and Italian. All three languages will be featured.

David Saucy is acting general chairman of the program. From past indications those desiring to see the entertainment will have to arrive early in order to obtain seats.

GROVE LOOKS GOOD CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 9.—(AP)—Bob "Lefty" Grove pitched four scoreless innings today while doing his chore against the Charlotte Piedmont League club, one of the Boston Red Sox farms. The American leaguers won, 8 to 2.

SPARKLE ROMANCE LAUGHS

"Lottery Lover"

with LEW AYRES, PAT PATERSON, PEGGY FEARS, STERLING HOLLOWAY, REGINALD DENNY, ALAN DINEHART

A FOX PICTURE

ADDED: Chas. Murray, George Sidney

Comedy Fox News Cartoon

THE FLORENTINE DAGGER

with DONALD WOODS, MARGARET WINDHAM

THE BAND PLAYS ON

with ROBERT YOUNG, BOBART, LEWIS, LEO CARRILLO, BETTY FURNESS, TED HEALY, FREDERICK, FOSTER, RUSSELL, HARDIE

A Metro-Gwynne-Mayer Picture

Gabby-Gab Hopes Of Eternal Rest Matthews Topic

"Do Gabby-Gabs Go to Heaven?" queried Dr. J. T. Matthews, professor of mathematics at Willamette university, in his annual talk to the assembled students.

"Gabby Gabs," further elucidated the venerable white haired professor who has recently completed his 42 years as instructor at Willamette, "are the two-legged bipeds known less commonly as homo sapiens who talk incessantly in lectures, meetings, churches and wherever people convene. They form a distinct menace to the peace of mind of those who would enjoy listening to the lectures."

The little, mild-mannered professor offered no feasible plan of removing this pestiferous nuisance but told the story of a man who after dying, had ascended the golden stairway and was being greeted with great cheer of cordiality by Saint Peter at the Pearly Gates. But before entering, he demanded to know if Gabby Gabs went to heaven.

Dr. Matthews failed to give Saint Peter's reply.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—Five days after announcing a plan to extend the "end poverty in California" movement nationally, Upton Sinclair today called a three-day state convention, starting May 7, at the EPIC club delegates to "put our movement upon a completely democratic basis."

EPIC CHIEF CALLS STATE CONVENTION

The book-writing former socialist said there have been complaints that the End Poverty League, Inc., "is not democratic because it is managed by a self-perpetuating board of directors." This was his campaign organization in his unsuccessful race for governor last year on the democratic ticket.

In calling the convention, Sinclair asked EPIC club secretaries to meet him here April 20 to work out a program for the convention, the main object of which, he said, is to "discuss and settle problems of the league."

Two days after last Tuesday's city primary election, in which four epic-endorsed candidates were elected and 17 others nominated for the May 7 general election for 29 offices, Sinclair announced plans for a speaking tour across the country this fall, advocating production for use as an unemployment remedy.

Volleyball Men Going Saturday To N. W. Tourney

Volleyballists of the Salem Y. M. C. A. will leave here early Saturday to participate in the northwest Y. M. C. A. tournament at Tacoma that afternoon and night.

The Salem squad, which has improved considerably since being eliminated in an early round from the northwest A. A. U. tourney last month, will consist of Keith Brown, Lorne Kitchen, John Bone, Elmore Hill, Lorenz Schueller, Dr. L. E. Barwick, Lloyd Gregg and Nile Hilborn.

Death Summons Woman of Shaw

SHAW, April 9.—Mrs. Elton Brownell, 32, died at her home here early this morning, following a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Surviving are her husband and two children, Melvin and Clarence.

ACTIVIANS HEAR OF MALAY JUNGLE LIFE

Graphic description of the killing of a Malay Peninsula cat which had taken the lives of nine natives was one of the highlights of the address W. C. Bush, of the state automobile department, presented to the Active club members. Bush spent a number of years on the peninsula working for a rubber company.

He told of the clearing of dense jungle land for planting of rubber trees, and how the young trees must be protected from wild animals by a seven-foot heavy fence, reinforced every few inches with thick stakes. During the clearing, the workers have to use huge poles, and literally vault from fallen tree to fallen tree. At the other end of the pole is attached a knife used to kill reptiles.

Some grown snakes on the island are 33 feet long and some spiders, body alone, reach the size of a large egg. A 15-year shooting range is long in the dense growths there.

Bush told of learning to ride the elephants and of shooting from the backs of the huge animals, and also of learning to shoot cats. Thirty minutes in the sun without protection during the hot months of June, July and August are fatal to humans on the islands, he said. The other nine months the residents experience rain without end.

SILVERTON BESTS WOODBURN EASILY

SILVERTON, April 9.—With Coomer on the mound striking out nine men, and every one of the Silverton regulars collecting at least two clean hits, Silverton high had an easy time defeating Woodburn 12 to 5 here this afternoon.

Vories of Woodburn whiffed three men but was nipped for 21 hits. Some of them went for extra bases but Bonney of Woodburn collected the only home run of the game.

Moe, left field; Simmons, catcher, and Coomer got three hits each for Silverton. Others in the batting order who bagged two each were Olson, right field; Schwab, shortstop; Seely, first base; Hatcher, third base, and O. Speed, first base.

Woodburn men who connected were Bonney, center field; Racette, right field; Whitman, second base; Coyne, third base, and Johnson, shortstop.

Severe Loss of Lambs is Feared

LAKEVIEW, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Severe loss of lambs may be suffered by sheepmen if the unseasonal snow and cold rains continue during the eastern Oregon lambing season.

Much range lambing is underway now, and little protection from the elements is afforded, sheepmen reported. Ranch lambing is not such a problem, as shelter in sheds is afforded.

GAS FUMES FATAL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—(AP)—Richard A. Wilcox, 40, died here tonight at a hospital, apparently the victim of fumes from a gas jet left open accidentally at his room where he was found unconscious Saturday afternoon.

ELSINORE NOW!

The grandest cast of comedy stars ever corralled to bring you Harry Leon Wilson's side-splitting saga of the wild and woolly West!

'Ruggles of Red Gap'

Charles Laughton - Zasu Pitts
Mary Boland - Charlie Ruggles

EXTRA! The prize winning short - "La Cucaracha"

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TONITE

2 FEATURES

GUY KIBBEE in "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

TIM MCCOY in "THE PRESCOTT KID"

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. - TWO FEATURES

...PLUNGED TO THE HELL in terrifying thrills...
THE FLORENTINE DAGGER

THE GREATEST PRIZE WINNING PICTURE IN SCREEN HISTORY
Clark Gable - Claudette Colbert
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT