

Public Affairs Forums Slated

Dr. W. C. Jones Will Speak
at First One Monday
Night at YMCA

Dr. William C. Jones of Williams University will open an early spring series of Forums on Public Affairs at the Salem YMCA tomorrow at 8 p.m. when he speaks on the subject of national economic policies.

The first speaker on a series sponsored by the YMCA education committee, Dr. Jones will be succeeded on Mondays following by Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, who will talk on municipal government; Dr. Irma Gordon, recently returned from six years' residence in Germany; and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school who will address the forum on labor arbitration.

The program tomorrow night will include the main address analyzing the economic programs of the major political parties and suggesting the view of the professional economist toward them and then a period of open discussion of the issues raised by members of the audience.

Public Is Invited
Chairman for the meeting will be Wallace Sprague, member of the editorial staff of The Statesman and chairman of a committee comprising Harlan A. Judd and Robert Wilson who have arranged the forum meetings.

The present series of forum meetings will follow the lead taken in a series held under the same sponsorship last fall on Tuesday nights. At that time Dr. Ivan Lovell, head of the university history department, and Miss Hilary Newitt, sponsored by the Salem school board, spoke on various aspects of the European conflict.

The Y education committee, of which Carrie Abrams is chairman, has extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend the forum meetings, and to take active part in the discussions of the introductory address.

Mexico Official Will Speak Here

"Can the 'Good Neighbors' Be Good Friends?" will be the lecture subject of Clarence Senior of Mexico City when he speaks to a public meeting sponsored by the Salem Peace council Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the Salem public library meeting room at 8 p.m.

Mr. Senior, director of the information center of the American bureau in Mexico City, is engaged in a nationwide lecture tour. Other engagements in Oregon include an address to an assembly of the Associated Students at the University of Oregon and an address at Multnomah college in Portland. A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Senior had extensive educational and newspaper experience before beginning his present work in Mexico. Last summer he served as a member of the faculty of the seminar conducted by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. Mr. Senior is also the author of a recent brochure entitled "Mexico in Transition."

The Salem Peace council is sponsoring this meeting to further an understanding of relations with this nation's neighbor to the south.

James Roosevelt Seeks Divorce



The long-rumored separation of James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, and Betty Cushing, daughter of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, a Boston surgeon, reached the divorce courts as Roosevelt filed action in Los Angeles charging his wife with desertion. In New York, Mrs. Roosevelt, through her attorney, disclosed an agreement had been made giving her custody of their two children. Roosevelt and his wife are shown at Rochester, N.Y., as he left a hospital following an operation for stomach ulcers.

Russians Advance on Isthmus



Black arrows on this map indicate the course of the Russian drive across the Karelian isthmus, which after 16 days of heavy fighting had reached the village of Summa, 20 miles southwest of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, and apparent Russian objective. Black arrow forking off toward Kamara indicated flanking movement. Finns said deep Mannerheim line defenses (shown by vertical lines), were holding firm as Russians claimed capture of numerous forts. Finns admitted another Russian push east of Mjola had reached the defense line.

Mrs. Surville McFarren Dies; Once Lived Here

TILLAMOOK, Feb. 17.—(P)—Death claimed another of Tillamook county's pioneers, Mrs. Surville McFarren, 91, today. A native of Indiana, she lived at Salem for 47 years before coming here.

Oddities ...in the News

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17.—(P)—"This cop is unfair to pedestrians!"

Such was the slogan shouted by an irate woman who picketed Patrolman Claude L. Pickering for two hours today. He had pinched her for jaywalking; she deposited \$1 bail at police headquarters and returned to the scene of her "crime." She took up a stance near the patrolman.

Whenever a shopper started to jaywalk, the woman yelled, "Look out! He'll give you a ticket!" Crowds watched the scene with glee. Patrolman Pickering, picketed persistently by the pinched pedestrian, perspired profusely.

RALEIGH, N.C., Feb. 17.—(P)—The farmers around Lakeview are threatening to gang up against Hoppie, a pet crow owned by John Hanes of that town.

According to Bob Thompson, of the state news bureau, Hoppie talks better than most parrots. And his favorite word is "whoa."

It's not at all unusual, said Thompson, for Hoppie to land in a farmer's field and disrupt plowing.

"Every time the farmer tells his mules to 'giddyap,'" said Thompson, "Hoppie hollers 'whoa.'"

"He's cursed so much by the farmers that his vocabulary is increasing daily."

Long-Range Land Program Is Advocated by Sprague

COLTON, Ore., Feb. 16.—(P)—Oregon needs a long-range program to divert submarginal land from farming to reforestation, Governor Charles A. Sprague told a land-use gathering Friday night.

"I would like to see in these fringe areas the cultivation of pulp woods," he declared.

Start Building, Airport

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(P)—Construction of a \$175,000 operations headquarters at the Portland-Columbia super-airport will begin at once, United Air Lines announced today.

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Wheeler Will Not Seek Test

Opposed to Splitting up
Liberal Forces; Jim
Farley Sets Date

(Continued from Page 1.)

president was desirous of shortening the political campaign by delaying the convention dates.

The Ohio democratic central and executive committee, meanwhile, went on record in favor of the state's delegation to the convention supporting the president if he desires renomination. The committee said that if President Roosevelt eliminates himself, the first choice for a "favorite son" candidate should be Senator Donahay, with Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, as second choice.

The committee's action will place the names of Donahay and Sawyer on the May 14 primary ballot.

Another development of the day was an announcement by Senator Taft that he would not authorize any delegates to enter the Wisconsin primary April 2 instructed for him. He said that lack of time for proper campaigning led him to that decision.

In Nebraska James C. Quigley, the democratic national committeeman, filed petitions to place the name of the president on the state's primary election ballot, to be held April 9. The president's approval is not required.

Wheeler's statement that he would not enter any primaries where there was a slate supporting the president caused some disappointment among friends of Vice President Garner, an avowed presidential candidate. They had hoped that Wheeler would follow the vice president's lead in announcing that he was in the race to stay irrefragable of the other candidates might be.

Week Disastrous In Maritime War

(By the Associated Press)

The European war's 24th week, which ended Saturday was the costliest for maritime commerce since the first week in December—the 14th of the war. And in the British raid on the armed German auxiliary vessel, the Altmärk, in which 275 captive British seamen were freed, it presented the most dramatic naval episode since the scuttling of the Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee on December 17.

Twenty three merchant vessels were sunk at a loss of \$4,095,000. During the 14th week of the war, from Dec. 3-16, inclusive, 24 ships of \$9,554 tons were sunk. Neither week's figures include sunken submarines. British authorities claimed destruction of three U-boats last week and four during the 14th week.

The known toll of the war at sea was raised to 402 ships of 1,376,862 gross tons. Britain lost almost half of that number, 189; Germany was second with 137, France third with 17. Neutral nations have lost 159.

Paper Converting Exhibit Arranged; Union Cooperates

The Western Paper Converting company, in cooperation with local No. 247 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers, will exhibit products manufactured by that company in the chamber of commerce rooms at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The employees of the plant comprise the membership of local No. 247. The entire payroll of the concern is spent in Salem.

The primary object of the display is to acquaint the public with the wide diversity of products manufactured here. The Western Paper Converting company is owned and operated by local personnel. A national representative of the Paper Mill workers union will be in Salem for the exhibit and will deliver a brief address.

The public is invited to attend.

Dazed, He Forgot To Report Crash; One Victim Dies

ROSEBURG, Feb. 17.—(P)—Sheriff's Deputy Cliff Thornton said today Harry Brown, 41, escaped injury in an automobile accident which claimed the life, hitch-hiked a ride home and forgot to report the crash until the next day.

Brown told Thornton he drove a car which plunked 150 feet from the upper Smith river road last Sunday night. He was jailed here today after pleading guilty to drunkenness.

80 Scholarships Will Be Awarded

EUGENE, Feb. 17.—(P)—Approximately 80 University of Oregon students will receive scholarships for the coming year, to cover regular university fees, Registrar Earl M. Pallett said today.

Half the awards, based on scholarship and need of assistance, will go to new students.

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Late Sports

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Feb. 17.—(P)—Pacific university dropped Mount Angel college basketball team here tonight, 35 to 27. Keller led the scoring with 11 points for Pacific.

High School Basketball
Astoria 40, Bend 32.
The Dalles 47, Bend 42.

Trio From Salem Campus Nominees

Elizabeth Buchanan Runs
for President, Women
Students of UO

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 17.—Elizabeth Buchanan, Margaret Shipley, and Elizabeth Steed, all of Salem, have been nominated candidates for officers in the oncoming women's elections at the University of Oregon. Miss Buchanan has been nominated a candidate for president of the Associated Women Students, and Miss Steed for treasurer. Miss Shipley has been nominated a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the Women's Athletic association.

Miss Buchanan is a graduate of St. Paul's school and is a junior majoring in English. She is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan.

Miss Shipley is a graduate of Salem high school and is a freshman majoring in physiology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley.

Miss Steed is a graduate of Salem high school and is a sophomore majoring in sociology. She is secretary of Amphibian, women's swimming honorary, and a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Steed.

Mrs. Quine Denies Taking US Money

ROSEBURG, Feb. 17.—(P)—Mrs. Stella Quine, county school superintendent, denied today that she had received compensation from the federal government after resigning as county supervisor of adult education.

Mrs. Quine and Mrs. Ethel Catching, her successor, are defendants in a suit brought by the government to collect \$5400 in claims, damages and penalties. The county school superintendent said she assisted Mrs. Catching for two months after resigning but received no compensation. She said Kenneth Beach, then serving as state supervisor, requested her to assist Mrs. Catching.

Norway Alarmed Over Neutrality

Protest Made to England
Over Raid; but Reply
Says It Is Legal

OSLO, Feb. 17.—(P)—British invasion of a Norwegian fjord in a daring raid on the German prison ship Altmärk filled Norway to-night with alarm for the delicate balance of her neutrality and with resentment over the disregard of her sovereignty.

She protested vigorously to Great Britain against the action of the British destroyer Cosack in forcing her way in the darkness last night into Gjesingfjord (Jossing fjord) under orders of the British admiralty to free the Altmärk's prisoners "with or without permission of the Norwegian government."

The Altmärk was stranded firmly in ice and rocks of Gjesingfjord, a natural harbor about 60 miles south of Stavanger. The government had not decided what action it would take concerning the vessel but political circles expressed belief she would be interned, especially if it were established that she was armed and in the direct service of the German navy.

Norway received a strong protest from the German government, demanding repair of damage and compensation and warning of "a most serious situation which could have the most severe consequences."

(In Berlin, despite the stern nature of the protest to Oslo, officials expressed a measure of satisfaction with the manner in which Norway had acted toward London.)

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold took the extraordinary step of going to the British legation personally to lodge Norway's demand for return of the freed British seamen compensation and for respect of Norway's neutrality in the future.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Admiral of the fleet Sir Roger Keyes cited international law tonight to uphold the British rescue of prisoners from the German ship Altmärk.

"By international law a belligerent prisoner is a free man if his captor enters a neutral port," he declared.

He called the action a "gallant" exploit "reminiscent of the cutting-out enterprises of the olden days," and asserted Norway "must be grateful" to the Cosack for enabling the country to "escape the stigma of having condemned 800 British seamen to imprisonment" because of the "credulous laxity" of Norwegian officials at Bergen.

Roosevelt Plans Canal Zone Visit

ABOARD USS LANG AT SEA,
Feb. 17.—(P) via Wireless—Lift-

ing the veil of secrecy surrounding his cruise, President Roosevelt announced through an aide today that he would arrive at the Canal Zone early tomorrow for an inspection of the defenses on the Atlantic side of the Panama canal.

Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the president's secretary and military aide, said Mr. Roosevelt would confer with Commanding General Van Voorhis of the Canal Zone and military, naval and el-

vilian authorities.

It was assumed President Roosevelt would discuss the proposed additional set of canal locks and increases made in the defense garrison at the strategic link between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The mystery of the voyage was solved as the cruiser Tuscaloosa, carrying the president, and the conveying destroyers Lang and Joutet cruised in the Caribbean sea off Nicaragua.

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