

Willamette, U. Prepares for Fall Activities

Willamette university will be busy this week putting on the final touches, including repainting and renovating the second story of Eaton hall, in preparation for this fall's influx of new freshmen expected September 14.

Approximately 350 liberal arts freshmen and 50 first year law students are expected to enroll, with a total Willamette registration of about 1,200, Walt E. Erickson, retiring director of admissions, said. This is an average post-war registration for Willamette.

On Wednesday morning, September 15, a general registration assembly for all new students will be held with President G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Students Robert D. Gregg and Registrar Harold B. Jory conducting the proceedings. A psychological examination and orientation assembly will be held in the afternoon.

On Thursday, September 16, individual orientation assemblies for men and women will be held in the morning followed by an English placement examination. A student body meeting with Student Body President George Hurt and Dean Gregg presiding will be held in the afternoon.

Group conferences with advisors, pre-law school conferences, music theory examinations, library orientation and freshman class organization will be held with the actual registration and physical examinations for liberal arts and law freshmen taking place Saturday.

The registration of returning students will take place Monday, September 20, along with the physical examinations. Pres. Smith will hold the annual reception for all new students that evening at University house. Actual class-work for all students begins the following day.

Navy Flying Boat Smashes Distance Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(AP)—The U. S. Navy's Caroline Mars flashed over land, water and mountains today to set a new 4,748 mile distance record for flying boats.

The non-stop trip took the colossal craft from Honolulu to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Chicago in 24 hours and two minutes.

The great metal gull swooped to a graceful landing in Lake Michigan off Burnham park while thousands looked on from the shore.

The crowd gaped at the largest flying boat in regular operation. They saw a seagoing aircraft that weighs 82½ tons, has a 120 foot length and a wingspread of 200 feet.

"It was a very satisfactory and almost routine flight," said Captain James C. Lang of Mapleton, Minn., squadron commander. "We got a big kick out of taking a flying boat over mountains and farms."

The going was easy all the way. The big ship left Honolulu at 11:13 a.m. C.S.T. time Friday. It reached San Francisco 38 minutes ahead of schedule. It sped on across peaks, valleys and prairies on the wings of a tail wind.

The sky giant zipped by Chicago two hours ahead of advance calculations.

So the pilot, Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Hunt of Trenton, N. J., headed the four-engined boat to the east to cover enough additional ground to surpass the old distance mark of 4,375 miles—set on a hop from the Patuxent Naval air station in Maryland to Natal, Brazil.

The Mars circled Ann Arbor and swung west to Chicago. Then, with an escort of navy planes, the huge craft eased down in the lake.

Primitive man used stones as ornaments, munitions, tools, currency, household equipment, and some of his objects of worship.



ROME ZOO NEWCOMER—A baby elephant gets a drink of milk from Dr. Ermanno Brouzini, veterinarian, shortly after its birth at the Rome, Italy, zoo. A female, it weighed 224.4 pounds and is believed first elephant born in Europe in 10 years.

Auriol Confers In Attempt to Name Premier

By Robert Wilson
PARIS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Former premier Robert Schuman and Paul Ramadier and economist Pierre Mendes-France were mentioned prominently tonight as possibilities to head a new government of France.

President Vincent Auriol moved cautiously in his quest for a man to replace Premier Andre Marie, whose month-old government fell early today over the issue of wages and prices.

The abrupt resignation of the coalition cabinet produced near political chaos. The French press echoed a desperate hopelessness about the search for Marie's successor.

Auriol conferred steadily with party leaders, including the communists, amid signs it would be several days before the situation clarified itself.

Former Premier Schuman, the MRP foreign minister in Marie's fallen cabinet, was premier until last month. He took over in the middle of last December's strike wave and held office until a dispute with the socialists over the military budget wrecked his middle road coalition.

Ramadier, a socialist, served in the post just before Schuman. Mendes-France, a radical-so-

cialist economic expert, is a former minister of national economy. He helped write the Bretton Woods agreement and represented France at various international monetary conferences and at the United Nations.

Whoever is chosen will have the same task as has faced all post-war premiers—cementing a coalition government among leaders of various political creeds who compose the center ground between the communists and the followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

It was pretty generally assumed here that neither the de Gaullists nor the communists stood any chance of getting a foothold in any such coalition.

Backs Currency Reform
Mendes-France is known as an advocate of a thorough going currency reform as the only road to France's economic salvation.

Political leaders pointed to him as one of the few leaders whose views might strike a balance between rightist liberalism and socialist demands for state controls over many phases of the nation's economy.

How difficult it is to find a working government for France is shown by these facts: France has had 10 governments since the liberation. Their average life had been four and a half months.

Allowed to Explode
Political leaders allowed the present crisis to explode despite these conditions:
1—Vital talks on world peace

Growers Set Peach Prices

The Oregon Peach Growers association announced Saturday that Willamette valley peaches this year will sell to consumers at \$3.50 for 45-pound boxes of number 1's and \$2.50 for seconds.

The price was set in a meeting of about 40 growers from Marion, Yamhill and Polk counties at the Beryl H. LaFollette Mission ranch in the Wheatland Ferry district.

The growers agreed unanimously that this year's crop will be extremely light, aggregating only about 50 per cent of the normal yield. This factor, they said, determined the 1948 prices.

The Elberta peach season is scheduled to start about September 1. The peaches, the growers said, are of excellent quality because of the light crop.

The panda is one of the rarest of mammals, with the face of a raccoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of the bear.

are going on in Moscow, where the French ambassador now finds himself without a government in back of him.

2—France is to play host to the United Nations general assembly in Paris in three weeks.

3—France, in the words of Former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, "is on the edge of a financial and economic abyss."

Valley Obituaries

John (Bus) Tweed
SILVERTON — John W. (Bus) Tweed, widely known in both Salem and Silverton, died Saturday night in his home at 417 N. Water st., at the age of 64.

Tweed was born in Iowa and came to Silverton area more than 50 years ago. For several years he lived in the Brush Creek area. He later moved to Silverton and worked for many years at the Salem AAA office, retiring several years ago because of ill health.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Kollin and Eileen Purimutter of Berkeley, Calif.; two sons, Edgar Tweed of Monitor and Dr. John Tweed in Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. John Lauderback and Mrs. Emma Drennon of Salem, and a brother, Dr. Peter Tweed of Lebanon.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Eckman company in Silverton.

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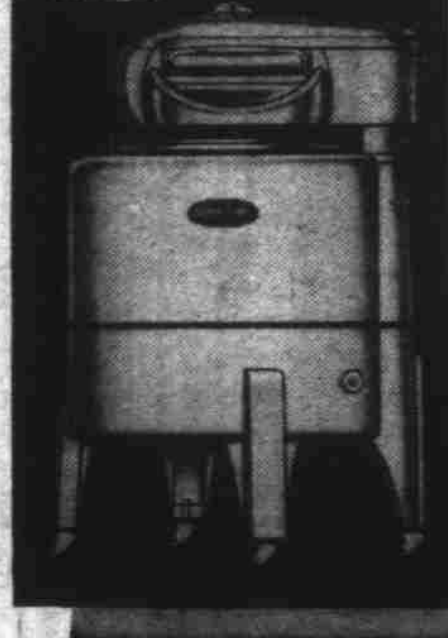
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AFL Rebuffs Progressives, Makes Choices

PORTLAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—The AFL in Oregon rebuffed the Henry Wallace forces today and gave its support to two democrats and one republican seeking state office.

Those winning endorsement by the executive board of the Oregon State Federation of Labor were Lew Wallace, democratic candidate for governor; Walter J. Pearson, democratic candidate for state treasurer; and George Neuner, republican attorney general.

The board called the Henry Wallace movement "a menace to democratic government... No candidate on any ticket who supports the Henry Wallace movement should be supported by any union member."

The board called for Byron G. Carney, democratic state chairman, to resign because of "his support for Wallace". He was not endorsed in his candidacy for secretary of state. Neither was incumbent Earl T. Newbury, republican. The board said Newbury's votes on labor issues when he was a legislator were unsatisfactory.

The board endorsed six measures on the November ballot and asked defeat of four others.

Those recommended: Liberalizing provisions of the six percent constitutional amendment; permitting the sale of liquor by the drink; restoring high income tax exemptions; eliminating property ownership qualifications for voting in school elections; eliminating certain types of Columbia river fishing gear; permitting transfer of surplus tax funds to the general fund.

It urged defeat of: The state veterans' bonus; the old age pension bill; the bill to permit construction of the Idaho Power company's proposed dam on the Snake river; the bill to issue state bonds for reforestation.

The grave of the Rev. Josiah Henson, the original Uncle Tom of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is in Dresden, Ont.



SEWING—Screen Actress Ann Sheridan sews while vacationing at her summer home at New Milford, Conn.

Births

EVANS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, 1415 Mission st., a son, Saturday, August 28, at Salem General hospital.

ROCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rock, 353 Leslie st., a daughter, Saturday, August 28, at Salem General hospital.

JACKSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, Salem route 2, a son, Saturday, August 28, at Salem Memorial hospital.

FOESS — To Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Toess, 345½ S. Winter st., a son, Saturday, August 28, at Salem Memorial hospital.

COOK — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Rickreall, a son, Saturday, August 28, at Salem Memorial hospital.

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Teachers to Keep Standards High

PORTLAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Oregon education association's board of trustees will not lower teaching standards in Oregon, despite a serious shortage of elementary teachers.

The board decided to maintain the present certification standards for teaching, although some areas have requested lowering the standards in order to obtain teachers.

Typical of the teacher scarcity: Lane county has lost 50 grade school teachers in the last two weeks. An eastern Oregon superintendent said 12 of his 16 teachers would not come back this fall.

Sweetie Title Won By Michigan Miss

SEATTLE, Aug. 23—(AP)—Members of the national Sigma Chi fraternity stuck with tradition Friday in picking their first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

They named a co-ed with blue in her eyes and gold in her hair.

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