

DR. C. H. CHAPMAN, SECOND PRESIDENT OF U. OF O., DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the day at Eugene... Chapman's influence on the methodology of the institution was decisive.

Encouraged Research

"Under his uncompromising championship of the scientific method laboratory work was largely increased wherever the subjects justified, and a notable increase in the number of such courses took place. Professors who were devoted to scientific research, like the beloved Professor Gordon, were encouraged and applauded; those whose habit was to flounder in an opposite direction gained little favor."

Among changes at the university under Dr. Chapman was the development of a course of public lectures given to the student body by prominent men of Oregon, the expense of which was borne by the citizens of Eugene; several new professors were brought in; a new chair of biology made; and the abolition of the preparatory department, although it was not completely done away with until the presidency of President P. L. Campbell.

Followed Writing Career

Dr. Chapman is credited by Dr. Schaefer, too, with having performed a valuable service toward getting the university into the organic relations with the school system of the state. He visited other educational institutions and met the late President Campbell at Monmouth and the two were very warm friends.

Dr. Chapman was an editorial writer on the Oregonian and Oregon Journal after leaving here. Later he went to Woodland, Wash., where he owned a fruit ranch. He then went east where he attained considerable prominence in literary circles. His wife will be remembered by Eugene friends as a physician.

An early day "radical," he was a force in Oregon politics. He was a staff writer for The Nation for a number of years.

RECREATION AREA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

toboggan slide has been laid out by Mr. Stewart, the terrain of the hill allowing for banked turns on the way down. Still further west of these slides a ski jump will be constructed.

At the foot of the slides, and topping a gentle rise so that it will give spectators a complete view of the slides, an open front shelter 60 feet long will be constructed. There will be two stone fireplaces in the open front, facing the slides and cooking tops so that meals may be prepared there. The shelter will be built of logs.

Another small shelter will be constructed at the top of the slides. Near the main shelter will be several short slides for children.

Members of the Obsidian club, Mr. Olsen and Mr. Stewart inspected the ground at the slides Sunday, checking the slopes and observing the plans for the work. Superintendent Thompson announced Monday at least 40 men would be put to work on the project so that it could be completed before snow falls and be ready for use this winter. Probably only the one long ski slide and one or two short ones will be finished and the two shelters built this year, the remainder of the work being done later.

Snow measurements for this area have been checked for the past several years and indicate there will be plenty of snow most of the time to make this location ideal, it was said. Eugeneans can reach the site in two hours by motor and it is expected the highway will be kept open this far during the winter.

CALIFORNIA FIGHT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with my fellow citizens I carried on under the only conditions that existed.

"I know that a great change has already taken place in our economic system. Having my hands on the rubber, I think I feel the stress and strain of this change more acutely than many who criticize the course the ship of state is taking. I propose to give this change full opportunity to develop."

NEWSREELS HELD FAKED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Allegedly "faked" newsreels designed to discredit the gubernatorial candidacy of Upton Sinclair, today formed the basis for a demanded congressional investigation in the political activities of the motion picture industry.

Vanilla
The flavor
lingers longer
because it's
PURE Vanilla
Schilling

Sinclair demanded the investigation in telegrams dispatched to Sen. Walsh, D., Mass., and Rep. Patman, D., Tex., in which he charged the industry was openly boasting of its new "political machine."

Following an exchange of telegrams between Sinclair and Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' association, in which the democratic candidate charged Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and C. C. Pettibone with "conspiring to defeat him" through the allegedly faked news reels W. R. Wilkerson, editor of the Hollywood Reporter, a trade paper, commented thusly:

Tammany Surpassed

"This campaign against Upton Sinclair is the most effective piece of political hounding that has ever been effected, and this is said in full recognition of the antics of that master-machine that used to be Tammany."

"This activity may reach farther than the ultimate defeat of Mr. Sinclair," the writer continued. "It will undoubtedly give the big wig in Washington and politicians all over the country an idea of the real power that is in the hands of the picture industry. Maybe our business will be pampered a bit, instead of being pushed around as it has been since it became big business."

MANY HERE FOR TOWNSEND MEET

More than 1000 persons gathered at the Eugene armory Sunday afternoon as Lane county's participation in the nationwide series of mass meetings in behalf of the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Ernest Gulley, independent candidate for congress; R. R. Turner, democratic candidate for congress; James W. Mott, republican candidate for congress; and Mrs. Bell Lydick, democratic candidate for the legislature were featured speakers at the meeting which was presided over by Charles L. Paine.

Gulley and Turner, who both endorse the Townsend plan in their platforms, discussed the various phases of the plan in short talks, Gulley explaining the way the plan was expected to work.

Mott, who does not endorse this particular plan though declaring himself in favor of old age pensions, explaining his stand.

Mrs. Lydick gave the history of the movement and Mrs. R. H. Manbeck, Cottage Grove, conducted a question and answer feature on the plan.

Housewives' Forum By MARIAN LOWRY (Continued From Page 1)

spread a rich paste over the sides and around the edge, but not at the bottom. Use fresh oysters, and as large and fine as possible. Drain off part of the liquor from the oysters. Put them into a pan and season them with pepper, salt, and spice. Stir them well with the seasoning. Have ready the yolks of eggs, chopped fine, and grated bread. Pour the oysters (with as much of their liquor as you please) into the dish that has the paste in it. Sprinkle over them the chopped egg and grated bread. Roll out the lid of the pie, and put it on, crimping the edges handsomely. Take a small sheet of paste, cut it into a square, and roll it up. Cut it with a sharp knife into the shape of a double tulip. Make a slit in the center of the upper crust, and stick the tulip in it. Cut out eight large leaves of paste, and lay them on the lid. Bake the pie in a quick oven.—C. F. Allen, Creswell.

YW Opens Annual Doughnut Drive

Coinciding with Halloween week, the Y. W. C. A. on the campus is holding its annual doughnut sale.

On Tuesday the sale will be inaugurated at booths situated at strategic points on the campus. On Wednesday the sale will be concentrated on the living organizations, and on this coming Saturday the Y sale girls will act as vendors at the homecoming game between Oregon and Montana.

A day townspeople wishing to purchase doughnuts this week are asked to put in their orders at the campus Y. W. C. A. hut, phone 3300. Korn Baking company is supplying the doughnuts for the sale.

All proceeds go to the work of the Y on the campus.

Women's Piano Group Meeting

The women's "Spare Time Piano group" is meeting regularly at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening now at the campus school of music.

George Hopkins, teacher of the class, announces that this Tuesday will offer the last opportunity this term for those wishing to learn chording on the piano to join the group. Those interested may join the group, Tuesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made at the office of County Clerk Dillard Monday by Fred W. Tuttle of Bandon and Lucille Counts of Oakridge.

Lapp law prohibits loads heavier than 150 pounds on the back or 100 pounds on the sledge, when Lapp deer are used for transportation purposes.

**NEW RADIO GIRL
PERFUME—Dram 25c**

Stearns' DRUGS

KINGSFORD-SMITH AT HONOLULU ON TRANS-PACIFIC HOP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tumbled from the cockpit of the single engine, low winged monoplane. They said they did not sight land until very close to the archipelago. Heavy clouds blanketed the islands, but with regular shots at the sun they held strictly to their course until the oblong-shaped island of Molokai loomed through the clouds.

Storm Gives Trouble

On the 1928 flight, the then Captain Kingsford-Smith and three others including Co-Pilot C. T. P. Ullm, Navigator Harry W. Lyon and Radio Operator James Warner, flew a trimotored rebuilt monoplane originally designed for an Arctic expedition, to Australia in three principal laps—from Oakland to Wheeler field, from the barking sands of Kauai island to Suva, Fiji, and from Naselai Beach to Brisbane.

It was agreed at that time that the Hawaii-Fiji section of the flight was the most hazardous, due to utter lack of weather reports and the suddenness with which equatorial storms form. As a matter of fact the big monoplane was near disaster at one stage of that flight in a tropical storm before Kingsford-Smith, straining each of her three motors to the maximum pulled above it into the light of a full moon.

Again this morning, in the smaller plane, a storm was encountered in the vicinity of the equator and even at 15,000 feet altitude it gave trouble before it and the plane parted company. From there into Honolulu it was clear sailing.

The plane arrived over Honolulu 24 hours and 50 minutes after leaving Fiji, and landed at Wheeler field a quarter of an hour later.

"I'm O. K. but tired," Sir Charles said as he alighted from the plane, adding that the flight was "smooth sailing" most of the way.

Kingsford-Smith said he probably would take off Tuesday under present plans for Los Angeles.

CREST WATER STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

capacity to serve the lower section of the district and another of 5000 gallons to be located on a hill higher than any of the homes to be served. There will be two pumps, one to boost the water to each tank and 33,500 feet of water pipe.

The SERA will furnish all the labor except a few skilled men such as engineers, a labor foreman, a number of carpenters, a brick mason, a cement finisher, a tool dresser and others. Forty common laborers will be employed. The water will

be taken from the College Hill reservoir of the Eugene city system.

The Eugene sewer cleaning project has also been approved by the state committee, it was announced. This calls for the expenditure of \$2000 and the work will consist of cleaning out roots and debris from the entire system.

Other items approved Monday include the grading of the Seavey hop yard road on the north bank of the McKenzie river which is an extension of an old job started the past summer.

FARM CENSUS IS DUE IN JANUARY

Farmers of Lane county will be called upon soon after the first of January to give the United States government statistics as to their crops in 1934, the amount of land they own Jan. 1, 1935, value of the different crop and livestock and other data usually collected in taking the farm census every five years.

County Clerk Walter B. Dillard Monday received a sample questionnaire to be filled out by the farmers and a copy of instructions to the enumerators. Any farmer who desires to secure the questions before hand may write to the United States census bureau in Washington, D. C., and they will be forwarded him, according to a letter received by Clerk Dillard.

The farmer will be required to tell the number of acres of all crop land, all pasture land and all wooded land he owns, to give the total value of the farm, the acreage and yield of each field crop and vegetable crop, the number of trees and yield of each of the principal fruits, the number and value of each class of livestock and other information of similar nature.

He will be required to answer questions under eight different headings as follows:

1. Farm operations, Jan. 1, 1935.
2. Farm tenure.
3. Acreage in cultivation, including AAA contract acreage.
4. Farm values.
5. Farm mortgage debt.
6. Farm—housing, population and labor.
7. Crops harvested on farm in 1934.
8. Livestock information and livestock products produced in 1934.

The first agricultural census was taken in the United States in 1840 and the last in 1930. The number of farms listed in 1930 was 6,288,648.

The individual farm operator's report is a confidential government report and none but the enumerators and employees in the census bureau will be allowed to see it, according to the letter received from the census bureau.

BUDGET MEET SET

Eugene taxpayers will consider the city school budget at the hearing at the city school offices in city hall Monday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock. If the budget is approved, the board will fix the levy.

RADIO TALK DUE

A talk opposing the healing arts measure was to be given over KGW, Portland, Monday evening from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock, the speaker being arranged for during the afternoon.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE CONTINUES TO NOVEMBER 3RD

Continuation of the Salvation Army drive through this week so that a larger number of people may be contacted was announced Sunday in a radio talk by Dean Wayne L. Morse, head of the campaign.

The four-day drive of last week netted over \$1500 in cash, pledges, and provisions. The army is seeking \$3700 for its relief work during the coming year.

Dean Morse emphasized in his talk that none of the money to be raised by this public appeal goes to the religious activities of the Salvation Army, but that it all is put into relief work. He also reiterated his conviction that the work done by the army in individual and specific cases is not duplicated by any other agency.

"Any body of people who, through their sacrifices, participate in the various charity drives which have been and must be conducted in Eugene this fall are bound to experience a spiritual uplift which will make Eugene a finer place in which to live," Dean Morse told his radio listeners.

Dean Morse attributed much of America's immaturity to the world's "isms" to the characteristic of the American people which makes them insist on fair play for all. He pointed out that many of the "down and outers" in the country today are in an unfortunate predicament through no fault of their own, but because of social and economic forces over which they have no control.

"Those of us who have steady incomes, wood in the cellar, food in the kitchen, and clothes on our backs, owe it to our community to share at least some of it with our less fortunate neighbors."

TAX LIMITATION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

government will be wrecked, and there will be general break down of law and order, Dean Gilbert pointed out. If so-called tax reduction must be obtained at the price of chaos and disorder, at the price of undermining institutions of state and throwing the state into anarchy, no one who is sane would be for such reduction, the speaker declared.

There are only seven states that have voted the tax limitation instead of 37 as advocates of the bill declare, Dean Gilbert said. They are Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Washington and West Virginia. Ohio officials have admitted they are bankrupt under the system, showing that eventually taxpayers will have to pay off \$100,000,000 in interest and

deficits as result of the system, West Virginia has completely disorganized law and order as result of the tax because no money was forthcoming to pay for the activities and responsibilities demanded.

Indiana finds itself with its entire state school system paralyzed because of the limitation, to quote the governor of the state, Dean Gilbert pointed out.

Spending more time on Washington, the speaker pointed out the many differences between the limitation act there and the one proposed for Oregon. Washington's is a statute. Oregon's proposed one is a constitutional amendment. In Washington the legislature can modify and change the act. In Oregon the amendment could not be tampered with except by popular referendum. Washington's rate was 40 mills on 50 per cent valuation. Washington provided a business and occupational tax that brought in revenue. The proposed Oregon measure provides for no supplementary tax.

Dean Gilbert hit at the "provincial attitude of Portland, an attitude that has been seen before," when referring to the measure being launched by the Portland realty board with Multnomah county as the model.

It is attempting standardization where standardization is entirely out of the question. It is making the same straight jacket for all the made in Portland brand on it," the speaker declared.

Counties of Oregon are made responsible for certain levies, the school levy, the old age pension, and others. If the limitation measure is passed, it means a huge deficit for the counties, since some of them would barely have funds enough to meet one levy, let alone the others. Many of the counties would not be able to pay even the cost of assessment. City government would be undetermined, fire and police protection and sanitation work done away with if the amendment passes, he pointed out.

The Portland school board has pointed out that if the measure passes, it will have a deficit of more than one million, seven hundred thousand dollars. C. A. Howard, state school superintendent, has declared there will be no secondary or high school systems and that the elementary will be greatly crippled if the measure passes, Dean Gilbert quoted. If there are no high schools, then there are no students eligible for the institutions of higher learning, he added.

Answering charges of C. F. Hyde, local realtor, that university professors should not be wasting their time thusly, Dean Gilbert said if he had been on the other side of the measure there would not have been a whisper of criticism.

The 20-mill limitation amendment is a greater menace than the Zorn-

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**Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE**

MacPherson bill, he said, because it states a better chance of passing and because it does not even leave a nucleus of a school for Eugene and Lane county.

Referring to the arguments that other taxes would be passed, Dean Gilbert asked what they would be. No income tax that attempts to do more in its roll than at present will be passed by Oregon. No additional gasoline tax will be voted and if it were it would take 10 cents per gallon in addition to the present gas tax with consumption the same as now.

Sales taxes do not seem to be popular, and even if one were voted it would take one four times as great as the one recently defeated to meet the needs, he said.

The chaos and order that will result if the amendment is passed will not cause real estate values to go up and certainly outsiders are not going to flock to this state when they see the communities wrecked, Dean Gilbert said.

For the club's special music program, Roy G. Bryson, baritone, sang three numbers, accompanied by his wife, S. M. Calkins, city attorney, appeared to explain the bond issue on the ballot. November 14 was announced as the date for the club's ladies' night. Next Monday will be given over to election of officers, nominations being listed Monday, with Dr. G. S. Beardsley the only nominee for president.

Candidates Become Obsidian Chieftains

Ten "pitch-stones," which, geologically speaking, is half-baked Obsidian, and which term is applied to would-be Obsidian Chieftains were inducted into the club's initiation ceremony at the Eugene Obsidian club following a devious initiation ceremony at the club cabins Saturday night and Sunday.

The ceremony was conducted by the ranking chiefs of the organization and approximately 20 of them participated. As a part of the ceremony, after the candidates have received instructions in various lines

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Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

**SENATOR
ZIMMERMAN**
Will Speak
at the
Rex Theatre
The Townsend Old Age
Pension Plan and
Human Rights
WEDNESDAY
Oct. 31, 8 P. M.
Zimmerman for Governor
Committee.—Paid Adv.

of mountain climbing, they roped together at midnight, lowered a flashlight and turned loose on the mountain near the cabin to see an objective.

New chiefs are Virgil Hicks, C. E. Hunt, Bryan Kray, Gene C. Gilbert, Sprague, Walter Roy Whaley, Bob Wilson, Bob Wier, and Paul Wier.

Half Open Switch Train Wreck Cause

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Fifty cattle were killed as a road's westbound freight train crashed through a half open switch here early today, derailling the train and killing three men.

J. H. Leary, superintendent of the western division of the railroad, said the switch lock had been broken by rocks and the switch opened.

**And don't forget
the DOUGHNUTS**
No—he'll not forget—because he is! Nobody can get, once having tried these delicious, crisp doughnuts. But, of course, you might play safe and buy a package yourself. They go very fast—even in the most well-behaved families! So take no chances—just ask the grocer for a package of

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**WANT TO RELIEVE
TIREDNESS? ...
GET A LIFT
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● Bill Miller, famous all-around athlete and 4 times National Single Sculls champion, explains in this way the "lift" he experiences from smoking a Camel: "Many people have commented on how quickly my energy seems to come back after a hard race. The secret is, I think, that it is my custom to smoke a Camel after a race. With me, as with other smokers, Camels quickly refresh me and revive my energy. And Camels never upset my nerves."

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Every Tuesday and Thursday Night
with
ANNETTE HANSHAW
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**GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

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ALL KNOW:**
"Camels are made from
finer, More Expensive
Tobaccos—Turkish and
Domestic—than any
other popular brand."

TUESDAY
10:00 P. M. E.S.T. 8:00 P. M. M.S.T.
9:00 P. M. C.S.T. 7:00 P. M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 P. M. E.S.T. 9:30 P. M. M.S.T.
8:00 P. M. C.S.T. 8:30 P. M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

ARCHITECT:
W. R. Ballard
says: "When
business makes
heavy demands
on energy,
smoking a Camel
smooths the way—restores
my energy. My
mind is clearer
and more alert."

YOUNG SOCIETY MATRON:
"Camels are a grand-tasting
cigarette," says Mrs. Allison Bore
of New York. "They are so mild
and it's marvelous how smoking
a Camel revives my energy."

COLLEGE STUDENT: Richard
Whitney says: "After a long-
hard session, a Camel tastes
simply swell! It refreshes my
energy in short order."