

TWO NEW ZEALAND DEBATERS TO STOP HERE FEBRUARY 17

First-hand information on one of the most interesting countries "down under" will be given to University of Oregon students and people of Eugene, February 17 and 18, when two members of the debate team of the University of Otago stop off here.

The students who are on a tour of the United States are C. E. H. Pledger and J. H. Kennitz, both of whom have been prominent in student activities in New Zealand.

While in Eugene they will deliver a talk over radio station KORE at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday and in the evening will appear at a student assembly in the University of Otago building.

At the University of Otago, Pledger and Kennitz were in charge of the visit of the University of Oregon Pacific Basin and South Seas club in 1935. Kennitz was also a member of the "Lionel" club, which was the first to win the New Zealand men's basketball championship.

Both of the visiting students made outstanding records in forensics as well as in scholarship at their institution. Pledger was awarded the Otago Law Society's prize in 1933 and that year was chosen as the best speaker of the law student's debating society.

He has also had considerable experience in radio work. He is a member of the New Zealand Institute of Public Administration.

Kennitz was president of the Otago Law Student's Debating Society in 1932 and also served as secretary, vice president, and president of the University Law Student's Association. He was responsible for the initiation of regular radio debate in various universities and colleges of New Zealand. He has also been prominent in athletics and was a member of the Otago university football and cricket club.

From here the New Zealanders will go to Washington and British Columbia, and from there to Alberta, Canada.

ANSWER FILED IN LANE SCHOOL SUIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

time in which same may be paid, and increasing the number of years which must elapse before foreclosure for failure to pay taxes can be had the county has been deprived of its power to force prompt collection of taxes. And that the state cannot with one hand take away the power to enforce prompt collections and with the other hand let the county pay taxes in full whether collected or not.

That the county is operating under the budget law and has no fund on which to draw for delinquencies in tax collections on the elementary school fund, regardless of what the purpose of the elementary school fund law may be; and that the budget law, being a later enactment, is controlling; and that the county must comply with the budget law rather than the elementary school tax law.

Delinquency Noted

That Lane county now has a tax delinquency of more than one full year of taxes. That in 1936, 81 per cent of the current levy was collected but that sufficient levy was collected from other years to make more than 100 per cent collection of the amount of the 1936 roll during the year 1936; and that during the year 1936 the elementary school fund received more than its tax levy for that year. That when tax payments in a year which have been levied for elementary school purposes are less than the amount levied the elementary school fund will receive less. That when tax payments are in excess of the amount of the levy for the year on account of payment of delinquent taxes the elementary school fund will receive more. That due to present conditions and the large amount of tax delinquency the elementary school fund will probably receive in excess of its levy over a period of several years to come. That, therefore, the main question at this time is whether or not Lane county must pay the elementary school fund the delinquency of \$124,584.68 which occurred during the depression years.

Claims Lack of Money

Lane County claims that it does not have the money with which to pay this sum; that it has no power to

borrow money for that purpose, and that it cannot levy a tax which to pay the same in 1938 because such a tax levy would exceed the constitutional 6 per cent limitation; and that, therefore, Lane county has no power to pay this sum, whatever the provisions of the elementary school fund law may be.

It is also claimed that the elementary school tax law is unconstitutional for several reasons, the principle one being that it constitutes a continuing levy and therefore an abandonment of legislative power and the exercise of legislative discretion.

What is meant by abandonment of legislative power and the failure to exercise legislative discretion may be illustrated by the present situation in which the state board of higher education finds itself with an increased enrollment, increased plant to maintain, and at the same time with a decreased assessment rendering a decrease in the amount of income to the state board of higher education which is tantamount to the legislative authority abandoning its legislative powers to mere chance without exercise of legislative discretion as to the facts involved, District Attorney Ray explained.

TWO PLANS GIVEN RESERVED FAVOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nection with the higher education financial program probably will be discussed at a meeting of the entire ways and means committee Tuesday. The higher education system has requested a state appropriation approximately \$1,200,000. Of this amount, \$780,000 was listed for salary restorations, \$312,000 to offset loss in millage taxes and \$224,000 to meet increasing operating costs.

Governor Martin had recommended an appropriation of \$800,000 for the biennium.

The committee recommended adoption of two senate bills which would provide financial aid to the Doernbecher hospital and the child guidance clinic of the University of Oregon medical school. These bills will now be considered at the Tuesday meeting of the joint ways and means committee.

Adult Class To Hear Finger-Print Expert

The adult education class in English and self expression which meets at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Eugene high school is to have as guest speaker V. U. Monterola, fingerprint expert and director of the Willamette Identification Bureau of Eugene. He is cooperating with the Eugene police department in securing fingerprints from as many people as possible as a means of identification in case of accident, or some other case where positive identification is necessary.

Donald McKinnon, adult education teacher, will open a class in lumber grading and scaling at Fall Creek Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the schoolhouse. If there is sufficient demand a class in some other subject may be added. Those interested in any kind of class are urged to be present Monday and register their desires.

Lesson-Sermon

Then many of the Jews which came to Mary, and had seen the things which Jesus did (the raising of Lazarus), believed on him.

But some of them went their way to the Pharisees and told them what things Jesus had done.

Then gathered the chief priests and the Pharisees a council, and said: What do we? For this man doeth many miracles: If we let him thus alone, all men will believe on him. And the Romans shall come and take away both our place and nation.

And one of them, named Caiaphas, being the high priest that same year, said unto them:

Ye know nothing at all, nor consider that it is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people, and that the whole nation perish not.

And this he spake not of himself; but being high priest that year, he prophesied that Jesus should die for that nation. And not for that nation only, but that also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad.

Then from that day forth they took counsel together for to put him to death.

Duke Ellington—Monday night, 7:30.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC ON CAMPUS TO BE EXPANDED, IS WORD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Expansion of the University of Oregon clinic for typical children, a nationally recognized summer session feature for the past several years, into a year-around program was announced here Saturday by Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of education. The work of the clinic, termed by Professor Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University as "the most dramatic thing going on in education today anywhere in the world," will continue to be restricted to children aged six to twelve, but will be expanded to include reading difficulties.

The clinic serves a dual purpose, for not only does it render service of untold value to hundreds of children, but provides a laboratory for the teaching of the methods employed. During past summers hundreds of teachers from all over the country have come here for training and now, under the all-year plan, advanced students in the school of education may gain first-hand knowledge of these latest methods in school work.

The university summer clinic, a pioneer in this type of work, was established in 1920, when Dr. Grace Fernald, Los Angeles psychologist, was brought to the campus. The late Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education here, worked with Dr. Fernald when the work was first undertaken here, and for the past several years has charge of the clinic. Under his direction hundreds of teachers have learned methods of teaching non-reading children, while pupils have been brought here for help from all parts of the state and even from distant parts of the nation.

Inability to learn to read in the normal way has held back a large proportion of school children, and often these unfortunate youngsters are classed as "dumb bells" and their education neglected. Mrs. Montgomery said. More than half of all school children fail in their studies before they reach the eighth grade, figures show, and from one fourth to one half of these failures are due to the fact these children cannot learn to read. Even many failures in college are due to this cause, educators claim.

Actual technique for teaching these "non-readers" to read is usually fairly simple. Realizing that the usual method of learning is inadequate, the teacher utilizes the child's muscles and nerves to carry the message to the brain. A word is written on the blackboard or on a piece of paper, and the child traces it with his finger. This makes an impression on his mind, and after a few minutes, he then recognizes the word when he sees it.

This type of learning is called "kinesthetic." However, the university clinic does not restrict itself to this way of teaching, and if some other method seems more effective, or is an aid, it too is utilized.

Although the primary purpose of the clinic is to train teachers, its benefits to the children are often inspiring. Those in charge point out. Many children, several years behind in school, return and in a short time catch up and often pass others of their same age.

The children are encouraged to work out their own problems in order to give them greater confidence in themselves. At the university they make up their own scrap books from pictures they cut from magazines, and most of them, finding a new vista open to them through ability to read, become enthusiastic.

Although the clinic here is primarily for grade school children, Dr. DeBusk in his quiet way often helped students in the university. This work will also be continued, it is announced.

Only education students who show unusual ability and promise as teachers are given the advantages of studying in the clinic. They must qualify by passing prerequisite courses. Under this system the school of education here will make available to the public school teachers trained in this type of work, and graduates so trained will find it much easier to get better positions.

LABOR FORCES ARE BEATEN IN BATTLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A test of the power of anti-strike legislation, with predictions that with all members present the vote would have been 32 to 28.

While both houses were busy today disposing of continued-appearing local and minor proposals, a review of the week revealed that chief action consisted of wiping out measures rather than adoption.

Among the proposals defeated were the unicameral legislation amendment, the creation of office of lieutenant governor, and the increased pay of legislators, the latter two having already passed the house but met defeat in the senate. Other proposals killed were the right of cities to levy occupational taxes and prohibiting Oregon papers from carrying hard liquor advertisements.

Bills set over until next week, the last under the 40-day pay limit for members, included the adverse committee report on the Townsend old age pension memorial which was sent the senate with house approval. Abolition of the office now held by W. J. Kerr, chancellor emeritus of the state's higher institutions of learning, likewise in the senate with the house's stamp of approval, will be decided early next week.

The perennial chain store tax, similar to proposals defeated by numerous legislatures of the past, appeared in the senate today. It would provide a tax for additional stores of from \$2 to \$250, graduated up from less than five stores to more than 75 owned by one company.

Outlay Bills Up

During the week several capital outlay measures were introduced providing for a state library and state office buildings in Salem and in Portland. No action has been taken on the floor on these projects to join with the new capitol building.

The ways and means committee had the proposal to reduce the limit for assistance from 70 to 65 years which would cost the state and counties about \$2,000,000 a year more. There was no indication when action would be taken. Regular appropriation bills in excess of \$9,500,000 for state government will be started in the legislature the next few days.

A measure expected to stir considerable controversy will be aired in a public hearing next Wednesday afternoon when arguments will be heard on the proposal to remove the right to assess forest lands from the county assessor and place the duty in the hands of the state tax commission.

The opposition to the labor bills as demonstrated by union officials and the executive committee of the state grange received its setback when Representative Fuhrer of Salem made the move to send the bills to a new committee. He was opposed in floor debate by Representative Phil Brady of Portland, chairman of the labor committee which had reported the bills out with a 5 to 4 adverse vote.

Those voting to re-refer the bills were: Representatives Alber, Bennett, Boon, Carter, Deich, Duerst, Eng-

lers, Erwin, French, Fuhrer, Hockett, Hughes, Kimberling, Laird, Leach, Linesky, MaGruder, McAllister, McCloskey, Munroe, Norton, Riddle, Seamon, Staples, Stephenson, Thomas, Turner, Waller, Wilkinson, Young, and Speaker Boivin.

Voting against the motion: Representatives Allen, Antrim, Barnes, Bevans, Brady, Bull, Cady, Dawson, Eckersley, Esson, Friede, Grant, Hosch, Hyde, Higgs, Jeannet, Jennings, Jones, Mahoney, Martin, Miller, Norblad, Oleen, Rennie, Roth, and Wagner.

Representatives Hogan, Fatland, and Harrison were absent.

AT WILLAGILLSPIE

WILLAGILLSPIE, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Mrs. Truman Chase left for Corvallis Tuesday for the annual home interests conference which opened Tuesday and will close Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, Robert and Virginia Cox attended the plays at Corvallis Tuesday evening. Robert and Virginia are two of the cast in the winning play.

PARTY GIVEN

MOHAWKS, Feb. 13.—(Special)—A Valentine party was given at the Yarnell church Thursday evening. Various games were played and refreshments were served after which a silver offering was taken to apply on church wiring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harpole visited in Portland the first of the week. Rev. J. L. Beatty has returned home from a visit with his daughter at Salem.

ELMER GIBSON DIES

Elmer Gibson, 60, died at his home on route 3 Friday, Feb. 12. He was born July 2, 1870 in Missouri and came to Oregon in 1921. He is survived by a son, Leroy Gibson of Riverside, Cal., three brothers, J. O. Gibson of Portland, Allie Gibson of Spokane and Roy Gibson of Custer, South Dakota. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Veatch chapel.

Dr. Schwering Is Starred in Play

"Just coming home here and sort of settling down... it's worth more than a tonic at a dollar the bottle"—that's the way Dwight Deacon, played by Dr. C. L. Schwering, feels about it in the play "Miss Lulu Bett."

The Very Little Theatre's presentation of this fine Pulitzer Prize play, which will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights at their playhouse at 18th and Monroe, will follow exactly the script and staging as when presented several years ago as a broad show.

Gerda Brown will play the unappreciated Lulu Bett. Geraldine Hult will have the part of mother. Ina Deacon will be portrayed by Mildred LeCompte Moore. Ninian Deacon will find Dan Willis in an excellent role. One of the interesting and important bits is Monona Deacon, played by Audrey MacGruder, and the audience will thoroughly enjoy Fred Waller as Bobby and Janice Jones as Di Deacon.

Grove Personals

COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carlson and small daughter are spending the week-end at Prineville with relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. C. J. Kem, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty and Mrs. Ted Deason were among Cottage Grove folks who were in Eugene Friday for "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tracewell of Corvallis visited Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Tracewell's sister, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell.

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Spring Trouble

S. B. Finegan Auto Parts & Machine Company can furnish any kind of spring or main leaf, for car, truck or trailer. We also reset and re-arch weak springs. Be sure to come in and see us whenever you have spring trouble.

SEWING MACHINE Sale

You have to see these machines to appreciate the real bargains in these rebuilt models of all makes.

Make yourself a Coat or a Dress and the saving will be more than the cost of your sewing machine.

FREE! A Home Sewing Course With Every Sewing Machine Sold During This Sale

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640 WILLAMETTE

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MRS. LAURA HARRIS RECALLS VALENTINE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the leading business men of the city asked me to make a test case of the problem. I took it through the circuit court here under Judge J. court, Judge C. E. Wolverton heard the case on the supreme court and the favorable decision came Valentine's day, 1938. All the papers of the state made quite a fuss about the case, dubbing it the "women's valentine," Mrs. Harris said.

Asked about the reception of the decision, Mrs. Harris admitted there were those, and the majority of them women, too, who thought it "most unkindly" and who made a few scathing remarks about her interest in the matter.

"I noticed, however, that they all trekked to the polls at the next election and were very pleased because their votes were not challenged," she commented.

For the women of Oregon the right to vote at the school elections was a big stepping stone to general suffrage later, and the Oregon State Equal Suffrage association was very jubilant over the Harris case. Abigail Scott Duniway, then president of the association sent a congratulatory letter to Mrs. Harris and it is a prized possession of the latter today.

An interesting sidelight on the case was that both Judge Burnett and Judge Wolverton were classmates of Mrs. Harris at the old Christian col-

Music Education Lecture Series to End February 24

The season's concluding lecture in the music education series sponsored by the Mu Phi Epsilon patronesses association will be presented Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at the Osburn hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Dean John J. Landsbury of the university school of music will give the lecture. The place of meeting was changed to the Osburn hotel as a more central place.

Nimble Finger Club Meets During Week

CENTRAL, Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Nimble Fingers 4-N club met at the home of Eunice Petzold. Nine members were present. The afternoon was spent with a business meeting, games, songs and sewing.

The next meeting will be with Dorothy Petzold. At this meeting there will be a demonstration of making and fitting hats.

Extension Unit Meets

The Extension Unit met recently at the home of Mrs. A. C. Larny. Due to sickness and bad weather only six members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Doty with each member to bring a dish for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Louis Wilson and Mrs. Victor Storey were joint hostesses for the Willing Workers at the Wilson home Wednesday. Eleven members were present. The day was spent in quilting and piecing quilt blocks. The club voted to sponsor a party at the hall Saturday evening Feb. 20 with cookies, sandwiches and pickles for refreshments. A covered dish luncheon was served. The next meeting will be in Yaceta at the home of Mrs. Roy Jorgenson.

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