

### Emerald Again Rates All-American

For the fifth consecutive year the Oregon Daily Emerald, campus newspaper, has rated among the top seven student dailies in the nation. It was announced here Monday following receipt of an "All American" rating from the national board of judges for college newspapers.

The high rating was given the Emerald in competition with papers from colleges and universities all over the nation. It was the only college daily in the northwest to receive such a rating, according to the judges.

Editor of the top-ranking paper was Helen Angell, Portland, who was assisted by Raymond J. Schrick, also of Portland, as managing editor. Schrick has been chosen past editor of the paper for the year 1942-43.

At an Emerald staff banquet Monday night Schrick and Betty Jane Biggs, newly appointed business manager, announced their plans for the coming year.

Appointed to the news staff included the following: Duncan Wimpless, Eugene, associate editor; Mildred Wilson, Eugene, feature editor; Corrine Nelson, Eugene, literary editor; Leeland Flatberg, Eugene, sports editor; Erling Eklundson, Florence, assistant sports editor; Marjorie Major, Eugene, women's page editor; Betty Ann Stevens, Reedsport, assistant woman's page editor; and Herbert Ezell, Eugene, photographer.

Appointed to the business staff: Paul Thurston, Junction City, assistant advertising manager; Leslie Brockelbank, Eugene, office manager.

### 500 Defense Albums Sent To Club Members

More than 500 defense stamp albums, each containing a 10-cent defense stamp, have been sent from the office of the county club agent the past few days to members of Lane county boys' and girls' 4-H clubs as award for making their achievement exhibits and turning in their records. More are being sent out daily.

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TROUBLE FOR JAPS—This is Asamayama, largest volcano in Japan, as it appeared in 1931. New eruptions were reported.

### Starvation Faces Colony Of Macao Under Jap Pressure

By ISADORE EPSTEIN (Written For United Press)

CHUNGKING—(Delayed)—Probably the most grotesque conditions in the world exist today in Portuguese Macao, whose five square miles constitute the only neutral territory along the entire Asiatic coastline.

There, 400,000 persons live—crowded, near starvation and fearful amid beautiful banyan-bordered avenues and the elegantly-decayed 17th century Iberian architecture.

Portuguese Macao's scores of churches are outnumbered only by the flourishing casinos and vice dens.

The Japanese control all entrance to and exit from Macao, by land and sea. They also control its entire rice supply, and use that lever to obtain all possible concessions from Portuguese authorities who are struggling to keep the colony's head above water.

#### Starvation Strategy

Usual Japanese tactics are to withhold the rice until everyone is hungry—then, one or two days later, demand all public and private stocks of a particular commodity in exchange for the rice.

In order to meet these demands, the government has been compelled to take over all gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, metals, and cotton and yarn. Macao is now denuded of the latter commodity.

The Portuguese authorities were compelled to surrender one of their two dredges which alone

keep the rapidly-silted harbor open. On April 1, they were forced to give the Japanese permission to board the second dredge belonging to The Netherlands harbor works—an act in complete defiance of international law.

The Japanese also were pressing for the surrender of the entire fuel supply of the city power plant and water works, both British-owned.

Early in April, the Japanese suddenly demanded high-octane gas. Told none was available, they asked how the colony's two Portuguese planes were able to make a daily patrol flight.

Macao's population shortly expects to see none but Japanese planes maneuvering in the South China skies.

No American Consul Macao's only allied representative is the young British consul, J. P. Reeves, who is hard pressed to obtain ration cards for the existence of the colony's British and American residents.

The 300 Americans in Macao lack a consulate despite representations to the state department since early December.

Current conditions in Macao are chaotic. The colony's currency and Hongkong notes are quoted different rates, and commodities—notably quinine—constitute the actual medium of exchange.

Macao's officials do not believe the Japanese will take over the colony unless Portugal enters the war on the Allied side, for two reasons:

1—The possibility of international complications, including the allied occupation of Cape Verde and the Azores.

2—The Japanese are anxious to maintain one neutral spot in east Asia where Japan's present leaders may take refuge in the event of losing the war and an internal blowup—a possibility not discounted in Macao by disgruntled Japanese officials.

While warfare outside continues to buffet the tiny colony, its deprivations grow, and hundreds of emaciated corpses of men and women who lacked their ration cards are carted off daily through Macao's tree-shaded streets.

### Shedd Girl Queen Of Calapoia Roundup

Inez Mudgett of Shedd has been chosen queen of the 1942 Calapoia roundup which will be held this year, July 4 and 5, at Crawfordville.

Wanda Hulett of Eugene was chosen first princess and Betty Wallace of Monroe was named second princess. All three are expert riders of Western horses and will have prominent places in the roundup program.

The election was held during a series of dances at the roundup hall under the direction of the Calapoia Roundup officers and directors.

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