'e Corn Is Green' d Campus Play

"The Corn Is Green," Emelyn Williams' sparkling comedy, has been chosen as the second dramatic production of the fall season by the University of Oregon theater. It has been announced by Ottilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, and director of the play. No opening date has been announced for the production.

Dorothea Thomas, Portland, will play the part of Miss Moffat in the university interpretation of the drama, the part played by Miss Ethel Barrymore in the play when it opened in New York. David Bell, Portland, will play Morgan Evans, the role originally played by the author himself. Others in the principal roles are Richard Dahlstrom and Estelle Shimmin, both of Portland; Roberta Gray, Eugene, and John B. Gray, Newport Beach, Cal.

The play has been highly successful in the United States, Mrs. Bell said, citing its continuous success since its opening in New York. The story itself deals with a Welsh school teacher (Miss Moffat) who is concerned with the lack of education among the peasants and miners in Wales during the latter part of the nineteenth century. The school teacher's efforts to remedy this situation are very much obstructed by wealthier people of the locality, who do not want improvements among the lower classes. In her campaign to improve educational conditions, Miss Moffat discovers one young man (Morgan Evans) who has unusual abilities, and she devotes a great deal of her attention to helping this young man to achieve success.

BUSINESS PLEA REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The supreme court has refused to consider the case of Rowena Thornton, Jehovah's witness of Portland, Ore., who was fined $25 for permitting her 11-year-old daughter to distribute religious literature in violation of a Portland municipal ordinance.

The artificial pearls were first made in western Europe in 1680 by Jacquin, a rosary maker in Paris.

NEW INSTRUCTOR in Romance languages at the University of Oregon is Manuel Lopez, native of Granada, Spain. Mr. Lopez has been on the faculty of the University of Arizona. (Wiltshire engraving)

Early End Visioned For Leyte Struggle

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE,—(U.P.)—A high-ranking officer at the headquarters of Gen. Walter Krueger, 6th army commander who has adopted "attack" as his byword, believes organized resistance on Leyte may be quelled within two weeks.

Krueger is determined to crush the remaining Japanese resistance on the island with a swift overwhelming offensive. He believes that the way to liberate the Philippines is to hit hard and often, relentlessly throwing his superior personnel and weapons at the ever-weakening enemy.

He inspected front line troops and installations and American airdromes Monday and returned to headquarters satisfied that the campaign was proceeding smoothly. The recent enemy reinforcement of western Leyte has caused the 6th army command no undue concern.

"Let them come—the more Japs they put in here, the fewer we'll have to kill later" the hard-hitting ground force commander is reported to have said.

During his inspection Krueger paid particular attention to the welfare of his men. He believes that a fighting man needs a bath and shave and a rest once in a while if he is to do his best. For this reason, as much as any other, he determined to end the Leyte battle without delay.

The enemy has but one main line of resistance left. Regardless of the several pockets of Japanese still fighting, their last ditch stand must be made along the main 18-foot wide road running north and south 20 miles from Pinamopoan to Ormoc. The line to the eastward is rugged and simply unsuitable for a major scrap.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

SILENCE NOT GOLDEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—A group of Manhattan residents claim the unaccustomed silence of the 106-year old clock in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church has disturbed their sleep, disrupted their daily schedules and made their children late for school.

So they are collecting donations to pay for repairs to the clock's venerable machinery, broken for the second time since 1938.

CLOSE

ARDMORE, Okla.—(AP)—Trooper Roy C. Morrison of the Oklahoma highway patrol reported that the bus in which 30 persons were riding went out of control, skidded 124 feet, climbed a four-foot bridge railing and came to a halt—

Just 12 inches from a 30-foot drop.

ROCKY FORD CARRIES ON

ROCKY FORD, Colo.— (AP) — Maj. Lee Cover of Rocky Ford was notified at this base in India that he would be sent home and discharged from the service because he was over age.

Maj. Jack Lawson arrived to take over—with mutual shouts of joy.

For Maj. Lawson and Maj. Cover live right across the street from each other in Rocky Ford.

REASON

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.— (AP) — They just didn't trust banks, said Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Gedney, in explaining how they happened to have $9,700 in a purse that either was lost or stolen.

Red Food Problem Declared Difficult

WASHINGTON—U.P. — Russia's food situation is "unbelievably difficult" and the Soviet Union will need U. S. food imports for at least three years after the end of the European war, according to Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, deputy war food administrator.

Olmstead, just returned from a two-month government mission to Russia and England to determine their post-war food needs, said most of the Russian populace exists today on a diet of black bread, boiled potatoes, and cabbage.

Next year Russia will take all the food this country can supply for which shipping space can be found, he said, adding that the Russians could use 10 times as much as they now receive.

Olmstead said Britain, where he found the diet lacking in variety and quality but "adequate," would need food imports after the war at about the present level. These, he said, could be supplied either by the U. S., British colonies, or both.

He said he had "deliberately" avoided discussing financial terms with Russia and Britain, adding that there was a prospect of huge surpluses of food piling up in this country after the war, with foreign nations needing it badly but unable to pay in cash.

"We seem to have a monopoly on dollars and yet we demand payment in dollars," he declared, stating that whether the U. S. has surpluses depends on what decisions are made on selling, trading or giving food away.

"You could give food away on a quart of milk to every Hottentot basis," he said. "But if you expect to sell it you will have a surplus the day the war ends."

Olmstead said he heard discussion in Britain of the idea of trading foreign goods for U. S. food, and declared, "There's a whole lot of room for international agreement on trade."

Local Woman Hears Nephew Escapes Foe

Mrs. F. R. Dunlap, who is assisting with the work at democratic headquarters, was rejoicing Monday at word from her nephew, Cpl. Robert Spiering, who has been "missing in action" over Germany since July 28. Corporal Spiering is in the 15th air force. His letter, mailed in Italy, says he wandered in the mountains 52 days, with a broken ankle and shrapnel injuries. Details of his escape are kept secret. Mrs. Dunlap says he is on his way to the states, and will stop in Eugene to see her en route to his home at Hillsboro.

New Tactical Air Force Organized

PARIS, (U.P.)—Allied headquarters has announced the formation of a new tactical air force, composed of American and French fliers, to support ground forces of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th army group in western Europe.

Commanded by Maj.-Gen. Ralph Royce, the new "1st tactical air force" will operate fighter planes and medium bombers.

Formation of the new group marks the first operation by American and French airmen under joint command since World War one.

FSA Explains Plans To Assist Veterans

World War II veterans who meet basic requirements for Farm Security administration assistance and who have no other source of credit on reasonable terms will be given all possible FSA aid in getting soundly established on the land, according to Mrs. Genevieve Nettleton, assistant supervisor in the Eugene office.

Applicants who, in the judgment of a committee of experienced local farmers, would require FSA supervision and credit in order to be successful in farming operations, also may benefit by the program, she said.

Within the limits of its loan funds and its lending and servicing authorizations, the administration will make loans to all eligible veterans and will help them to start farming, Mrs. Nettleton reports. She advises any returning service man who feels the FSA can provide the type of assistance he will need to apply to the county office in the postoffice building here.

Veterans Eligible

Under the GI bill of rights, war veterans are eligible for farm purchase loans, whether or not they are farm tenants, so long as they meet the other eligibility requirements, the supervisor states. Other prerequisites apply, however, and the veteran who applies for a farm ownership loan must be "likely to carry out successfully the undertakings required of him under the loan." The applicant must locate a desirable farm, one which can be bought at a price which will permit it to pay for itself over a period of years.

Under most circumstances, farm purchase loans are limited to applicants who are unable to secure satisfactory credit elsewhere, Mrs. Nettleton explains, and this will hold true for veterans. Here, too, however, exception may be made when a veteran who wishes to farm will be unlikely to succeed without supervision of the type provided by FSA. In such a case, the applicant would not be denied the loan, even though he might be able to get the money from another source.

Million Families Aided

During the past nine years, Mrs. Nettleton reports, FSA has aided a million farm families who were unable to obtain necessary credit from other sources. More than 35,000 World War I veterans have used its "supervised credit facilities" and more than 1000 veterans of World War II are now farming with the assistance of FSA loans.

The loans available to veterans and others who qualify are of two types: short-term for immediate operating needs, such as buying seed, livestock, machinery, etc., in amounts as small as $100 to a maximum of $2,500, repayable in one to five years; and 40-year loans for purchase of "family type" farms. The latter type loan is limited to the average of all farms of 30 acres or larger in the county and cannot be for more than $12,000. Restricted funds will make only about 20 loans of this type available in Oregon, Washington and Idaho this year.

Along with either type of loan goes on-the-farm supervision by FSA men and women who help the individual or family to plan and carry on a sound farm and home operation, offering advice on good methods and management, Mrs. Nettleton points out.

Drunk Driver Fined $150, Loses License

Charles Edward Fletcher, Springfield, arrested Saturday evening on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty in the Eugene justice court Monday and Justice Howard Brownell fined him $150, admonishing him that if he appeared again on a similar charge the fine would be accompanied by a jail sentence.

Fletcher's driver's license is automatically revoked for a period of one year.

State Police Officers William L. Trout and Harry C. Nelson made the arrest.

Lumber Inventories Called Perilously Low

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) — "Dangerously low" lumber inventories were reported Monday by F. H. Brundage, western log and lumber administrator.

Brundage said lumber output in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Montana is going steadily downward, with Douglas fir area production 12 per cent lower in the third quarter of this year. Western pine output fell 4 per cent, and redwood remained steady.

"Any sizable unexpected demand due to military needs or incidents such as the recent Cleveland fire could not be met with inventories in the present depleted condition," Brundage said.

The earliest equivalent of modern newspapers was the series of public announcements called Acta Diurna, issued during the Roman Empire.

(NEA Telephoto)

A boy from Bronx S/Sgt. Howard Pruese, acts as the Pied Piper of Leyte, leading little Filipino evacuees from an operational area to the town of Dulag after the small force of Japs defending the Philippine coast had been cleaned out. Signal Corps photo.

GIs Build Foxholes With Hot And Cold Running Water

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Oct. 29—(Delayed)—(AP)—It was dark and the two soldiers were sleepy.

PFC Otto Kaiser of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Pvt. Thomas A. Gill of Turtle Creek, Pa., dug a deep foxhole and covered the floor with straw. They fell asleep.

They awoke a few hours later in four inches of water. Drowsily they baled it out and lay down to sleep again. They awoke once more to find water again in their foxhole, but they were too tired to get up. By dawn they were practically floating around. They found they had dug their foxhole on the site of a spring.

Instead of abandoning it, these resourceful troopers dug a channel to let the water escape, hollowed out a basin in which to wash themselves, built themselves a stove and advertised throughout the division: "The only foxhole with hot and cold running water."

German machinegun bullets whistling past his bulldozer did not bother T-5 Francis Goetz of Green Bay, Wis.

"They won't hit you unless they've got your name on 'em," he called lightly to another soldier.

Zhang! A nazi bullet spanked against the steel crossbar, three inches above his head. Goetz dived into a foxhole a second later, abandoning his battle philosophy.

"No name—just initials," he muttered.

PFC. Leslie T. Kerr, Akron, Ohio, heard something moving in the bushes and warned the assistant squad leader that on the other side the stone fence he had glimpsed a Jerry soldier, "gun and all."

It was near Brest. The assistant squad leader sneaked carefully to take a look and then stomped back in disgust.

"That," he announced, "is the first German I've ever seen with four legs, two horns, a tail and a milking machine."

Capt. John C. Cole, Louisville, Ky., jokingly told his supply sergeant, Tommy Powers of Worcester, Mass.:

"If you don't get a canteen cup pretty soon, I'm going to bust you lower than a snake's belly."

At the next chow lineup Capt. Cole, who is an officer in an armored division, found 18 cups in his barracks bag.

When they get around to picking "the coolest man in the army," an infantry division will have a good nominee in PFC. William Murphy of Greensboro, N.C.

His outfit was subjected to a terrific artillery battering during a fight with three elite nazi regiments. His buddies looked out of their foxholes, and there was Murphy, sitting calmly by a tree—reading a comics book.

Later his company moved up into the woods and sniper bullets began zinging past.

"Snipers, Murphy — snipers!" shouted his buddies, leaping for their foxholes.

"Oh," drawled Murphy lazily, "I got one eye on 'em."

If only Staff Sgt. Oliver Garner could have stopped laughing he would have had two more nazis.

His armored division tank, "I Don't Wanna," engaged a German 20 mm. ack-ack gun dug in along the roadside, and destroyed it with a direct hit.

Two jerry survivors sprinted for the tall timber. Garner drew a bead on them with his rifle, and then began laughing so hard he couldn't aim.

"No wonder they were running so fast," he said. "The seats of their pants were on fire."

Speakers Bureau Organized On Campus

The Speakers' bureau at the University of Oregon has been organized with the idea of providing students with the opportunity of speaking about their particular talents or experiences. This idea, started last year under the direction of W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech and dramatic arts, will function on the campus again this year.

The bureau is composed of students who function individually rather than in groups. Cities or organizations wishing speakers contact the bureau and students are sent to the various places with traveling expenses paid by the bureau.

Of interest this year will by the veterans and students from different countries who can relate experiences there.

Students Sprout Fuzz For Soph Whiskerino

University of Oregon men will pass up the shaving mug and razor for the next week for on November 11 the traditional sophomore "Whiskerino" dance will be held. Under the direction of sopphomore class president Barbara Pearson, Portland, the all-campus affair, is whipping into shape.

Plaid shirts, jeans and beards will be the order of the dance and a prize will be awarded for the most remarkable beard.

Committees for the dance have been appointed as follows: publicity, Marilyn Sage; patrons and patronesses, Elizabeth Gilmore; co-chairmen, Roseann Leckie and Jean Watson. They will be assisted by Terry Carroll, and Bob Moran.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Pork is scarce. People are squealing for it. But it won't start reaching the butcher shops in any real volume until some time in December.

There are reasons. The main ones are given below. They're from the war food administration. That agency has the job of distributing our pork supply among civilians, the armed forces and our allies.

In the late spring and early summer of this year—just when the spring crop of pigs was pouring into the slaughter houses—shipping was devoted to getting the most essential military supplies overseas for the invasion.

So there was very little room to haul overseas the pork allotted to the armed forces and lend lease.

Some of course was stored for overseas shipment later. But pork began to overflow the warehouses until there wasn't room for all of it. It couldn't be allowed to go to waste.

So the government removed rationing and urged the public to buy pork. The public did. Finally the flow of pigs to the slaughterhouses slowed down. It had to. The spring crop of pigs was about used up.

(Pigs bring forth their young twice a year. They grow fast. In six months they may reach 200 pounds. Pigs born in mid-winter hit the market in spring and summer. Spring-born pigs are marketed in fall and winter.)

So—now with the crop of pigs which went to market in late spring and summer used up—there is a lull until the next crop starts into the slaughterhouses in full stride next month.

Meanwhile—to make up for that spring-summer gap in shipments overseas already mentioned—pork available now is going overseas.

Thus the civilians, who had over-supply last summer, now can't get enough. And, because of the scarcity, the government slapped rationing back on pork.

But WFA says, starting in December and continuing through January and February or until that particular crop in pigs peters out, the pork supply for civilians should be improved.

But—added to all this—there are fewer pigs than there were last year. Last year the crop was tremendous, so tremendous that some farmers couldn't even get their pigs marketed.

So this year they cut down on pig production. And there was another good reason for this: they had to worry about feed supplies.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents underarm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus tax. Also 59¢ jars

ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Kyanize
ALL PURPOSE VARNISH
Ammonia and Waterproof
LIGHTNING'S
2151 Willamette Phone 1816

HELP WANTED
To work in modern large meat market. Full or part time. Anyone interested please call or see manager at the Irish-McBroom Market.
777 West 6TH AVE. Phone 1672

Greyhound
BUS SERVICE
FROM EUGENE
Greyhound Daily Service

NORTHBOUND
CORVALLIS—ALBANY—SALEM—PORTLAND
Leaves Eugene:

12:45 a. m.	12:25 p. m.
1:50 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:45 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
6:15 a. m.	5:15 p. m.
6:55 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:55 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	

SOUTHBOUND
GRANTS PASS — MEDFORD — ASHLAND
Leaves Eugene:

12:10 a. m.	3:50 p. m.
4:15 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
11:35 a. m.	

TO KLAMATH FALLS
1:55 a. m. 12:40 p. m.
6:10 p. m.
TO REDWOOD HIGHWAY
5:10 a. m.
TO ROSEBURG ONLY
6:00 p m.

Your local Greyhound agent can give you much valuable help and information on any essential trip, short or long. He can tell you the best way to go and also the best time to go and he will be glad to help you. Your local Greyhound agent is a good person to know.

Eugene Agent: W. E. HEAD
887 PEARL ST. PHONE 461
SERVING ALL THE WEST WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
GREYHOUND

Special! You Save 22c
ORLIS Tooth Paste | ORA-TON Tooth Brush
21c Value BOTH for . . . 49c
HIRONS
Everybody's Drug
386 Willamette street

Florsheim
SHOES
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BURCH'S
1060 Willamette

FURNITURE REFINISHING
★ DESKS ★ TABLES ★ REFRIGERATORS ★ IRONERS
★ CHAIRS ★ BEDS ★ WASHING MACHINES ★ DRESSERS
Call us for estimates on your furniture refinishing problems.
Brighter Homes Phone 1237

Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes?
Stylish Guaranteed GLASSES
Pay Only $1 A Week
STANDARD OPTICAL CO
820 WILLAMETTE

McKee's
TOP HAT DONUTS
The finest, freshest donuts you've ever tasted! They're nourishing, energizing . . . and thickly coated in nutty goodness. Packed in convenient packages of four. Get some today!
At Your Grocers'

Mail Before December 1st.
THE MILITARY SUPPLY STORE
wishes to thank its many patrons for their generous cooperation and patience during the overseas mailing period.
Our Stocks Are Complete Again
We urge you to cooperate with the postal authorities and mail your gifts early to servicemen who are still in this country. If they are mailed by December 1st they'll be sure to get their Christmas presents. Shop early, wrap securely, and address correctly.
★ We have a complete list of items which are asked for most by servicemen.
★ We again have a stock of wooden mailing boxes.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
2 DAYS PAY for the Lane county war fund.
MILITARY SUPPLY STORE
748 Willamette

PILE RELIEF
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

CONGOLEUM RUGS
A wide variety of patterns
Lyons Furniture Co.

CORNS
Doctor's Fast Relief
Don't suffer. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns. They stop painful shoe friction instantly; lift pressure, gently remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholls Zino pads