

Kerensky To Speak

A figure of international significance will visit the campus of the University of Oregon Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Feb. 27 and 28, in the person of Alexander Kerensky, pre-revolution statesman of Russia. He will give a series of lectures to students and faculty here.

Kerensky, credited with having started the revolution in Russia, later was exiled from his country when the Bolsheviks unexpectedly took over. He was at one time minister of war and marine activities under the czar, and at the time of the revolution became

head of the provisional government.

Kerensky is the author of two well-known books on the revolution, "Prelude to Bolshevism," in 1919, and "The Crucifixion of Liberty," 1934, both published in England. He came to this country in 1938, from France, where he had published a newspaper, "New Russia." He is known as an active worker for Russian freedom and postwar cooperation.

Red Cross—

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Thursday noon, Eugene hotel, assembling in conjunction with the Active club luncheon. H. V. Johnson is to be speaker, and others giving talks will be Mrs. Cora Pirtle, executive secretary of the Lane county chapter, American Red Cross, and other general drive committee workers.

Stress is being laid in this 1945 campaign on the many services carried on by the Red Cross for the armed forces—camps and hospitals, recreation and rehabilitation, overseas canteens and clubs, as well as the vital blood donor services, and the home service program with its varied responsibilities in extending aid to service men and their families.

So, "Keep Your Red Cross at His Side," slogan for the 1945 war fund, will echo many times in the next four weeks as volunteer workers set out to make the drive a success.

In addition, funds are being raised to carry on many home front activities—disaster relief, Junior Red Cross, surgical dressings, home nursing, nurses' aides programs, and many other services.

ALL-OUT WAR ASKED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP)—

Cuba today proposed that all American nations go to war with Germany and Japan. It was ascertained authoritatively, however, that a simple declaration of war would not obtain United States recognition for Argentina.

Lumbermen Told Of Big Market In China



K. P. KWAN

Lumbermen of the Northwest will have ample opportunity to do business with China after the war and should prepare for it now, declared K. P. Kwan, attaché to the Chinese consulate at Portland, before a large audience at the Eugene chapter of commerce forum luncheon in Eugene Friday.

Trade between Oregon and China had its start in the 18th century when Oregon traders took furs and flour to China and returned with silk and tea, Kwan said.

With the exception of 1924 when the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed, China and the United States have been on good terms for many years. China still looked upon the United States as the "big brother" when the Japanese moved into Manchuria in 1931 and she expected assistance from us. While we did advocate putting a stop to Japanese aggression, we are now giving them only 1.8 per cent. of all lend-lease material. Large amounts of what is actually shipped to China is being used by our American forces stationed there, he declared.

China will need lumber immediately following this war and now is the time for northwest lumbermen to investigate possible methods of selling to them. Such trade will also help solve our postwar employment problems, Kwan said.

Educated in U. S. Kwan was educated in American universities and colleges and he named many prominent Chinese who received their education in the United States through the indemnity paid by the Chinese after the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 which was redeemed by the United States.

Special guests at the forum luncheon were players and handlers of the 1919 football squad at the University of Oregon, which played against Harvard in the Rose Bowl game of 1920. The group recently held its 25th annual reunion in Portland. Those introduced included Bill Hayward, trainer; Coach "Shy" Huntington and Clifford Manerud of Manerud-Huntington Fuel Co.; Stanley Anderson, lumberman; Basil Williams of Williams' Bakery; Nish Chapman and Marion McClain, graduate manager of the 1919 squad. Keith Leslie, accountant, was out of town and did not attend.

Mrs. Augusta Grate

Mrs. Augusta Grate, 75, widow of Charles Grate, died Saturday at 1453 High street, Eugene. She was a native of Oregon, born June 29, 1869, at Corvallis. She had resided in Eugene for several years.

Surviving are two brothers, Bud and Charles Kompp, both of Eugene; a cousin, Mrs. A. D. Sickafoose, and a niece, Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, also both of Eugene. She was a life member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Pooles-Larsen mortuary, Rev. Vance H. Webster, D.D., officiating. Burial will be in a family plot at Mulkey cemetery.

'Next Of Kin' To Meet

Several "next of kin" of prisoners of war from this area plan to attend a meeting Monday afternoon at the civic auditorium in Portland, arranged by the Red Cross, at which a party of repatriated prisoners from German camps will speak.

Miss R. Louise Fitch, chairman of the prisoner-of-war department for Lane County Chapter, American Red Cross, is arranging for several cars to leave Eugene early Monday morning. Anyone interested may attend the Portland meeting.

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Fred A. Parkhill

Fred A. Parkhill, 80, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, 346 D street, Springfield. He was born at Clockville, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1864. At the age of five, he moved with his parents to Wisconsin. He was married to Blanche C. Denney at Denny, Wis., Nov. 11, 1891. They came west in 1908 to Washington, and ten years later came to Oregon, living at Salem until five years ago, when they moved to Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Parkhill of Springfield; four sons and daughters, Mrs. Bennett of Springfield; Day Denney Parkhill of Kelso, Wash.; Mrs. Nila Grimes and Mrs. Pearl Jones, both of Salem; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, George B. Parkhill of Galesville, Wis.

Mr. Parkhill was a member of the Colby, Wis., Masonic lodge for 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Clough Barrick mortuary in Salem, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., the Phil Bartholomew mortuary in charge here.

Allies—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

4,000 sorties in the immediate battle area and attacking German traffic in the rear.

There were indications that the swift American advance soon would bring Eisenhower's armies up against the main German forces defending the Rhine, and the allied supreme commander indicated that one of the decisive battles of the war would be fought on the Cologne plain.

The purpose of the offensive is to destroy all German power west of the Rhine, Eisenhower declared, and then cross the river and march to a meeting with Russian armies in the center of Germany.

Dr. Merriam Speaker

"Growth, development and evolution are recognized as varying expressions of fundamental principles in nature that operate continuously and uniformly in all space and time," said Dr. John Campbell Merriam in an address on "The Story of the Redwoods" Friday evening at University of Oregon.

His statement applied, he explained, where the world is controlled and developed under influence of factors recognized as basic among the so-called natural laws which determine course of normal development of characteristic features in nature.

Dr. Merriam is consultant and lecturer on the human values of science and nature, and former president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Merriam, president of the "Save - The Redwoods - League," spoke on "The Story of the Redwoods" and pointed out that some of the most important aspects of our knowledge of nature as we interpret it through science have come to see these features in terms of a lengthening scale of time as known in geological studies.

Among the great number of types of life with which we have become acquainted there are few that approximate the historical picture presented by the redwood group, he said. He further explained that there are very few types of life, either plant or animal, which present so nearly a continuing record as that presented in the history of the redwood group.

Dr. Merriam was made an honorary member of the Eugene Natural History society, on a vote of the members present, following the lecture. The society sponsored his appearance on the campus.

Dean Morris Speaks At Coos Bay Meet

COOS BAY, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Oregon's post war development depends on ability of the people, Dr. Victor P. Morris, chairman of the Oregon readjustment and planning commission, told the Coos Bay chamber of commerce. Dr. Morris is dean of the U. of O. school of business administration.

"We have excellent climate, sturdy natural resources and a fine natural geography for expansion of our industry and trade," he said. "I'm not at all certain that development is coming. We can have it, if we apply ourselves."

Nile—

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able to use her air bases and military facilities since the beginning of the war.

(The Cairo radio, heard by FCC, tonight broadcast a statement by the Egyptian cabinet describing Maher as a "great Egyptian who lived to serve Egypt and died as a martyr in her cause."

"He died while he was carrying out his duty in the service and glory of his homeland and his king," the statement said.

(A London broadcast heard by CBS said Maher's death "precipitates a difficult political crisis." It said the opposition Wafdist (nationalist) party of former Premier Nahas Pasha had declared its intention of opposing Egypt's entry into the war on grounds the war in Europe may end at any moment.)

In London, the former premier's party was described as strongly nationalistic and anti-British.

Bailey Hill—

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cut off part of the district which he said contains about 20 pupils and consolidate it with Eugene. This area is a stretch one and one-half blocks wide between Eleventh and Twenty-fourth streets. Todd praised the work of the rural school and said the individual pupil can get more individual attention there. He also expressed the fear that community spirit would decrease if the district joined in the consolidation.

Another factor which the Bailey Hill people are examining closely is that of taxes. The district is now paying about seven mills and under consolidation it has been estimated the rate would be in the neighborhood of 15 mills or perhaps more. Dr. Huffaker called attention to the necessity of providing more room and more teachers, however, which would boost the rate.

Pro And Con

Mrs. William McFadden strongly urged consolidation, explaining that it would give ninth graders a better educational chance. As it is now, she said, they come to Eugene junior high schools after the Eugene students have been together there for two years, and the new students are "outsiders." Then, after one year in junior high, they have to make a new adjustment in senior high school.

Mrs. A. A. Childers, Mrs. Charles W. Anderson and Warren Coombs also spoke in favor of consolidation.

Mrs. Carl R. Pfeiffer spoke against consolidation, asserting that a high grade of work has been done in the school. She said that proper home training is a big factor in success of students who later go to other schools and that if they flunk out it may be due to conditions over which the school they

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Like the day the Red Cross field man got a rush cable report from home, telling you your Dad was getting well.

And the time some Red Cross girls came up in a jeep, handing out doughnuts and coffee and million-dollar American smiles. And you all started to laugh and kid, the way you used to at home.

There was the time you wanted to forget it was Christmas. And the Red Cross girl at the club made you trim a palm leaf Christmas tree, and you all had presents and sang the old carols, out there in the hot tropic night.

Maybe it doesn't sound like much. The Red Cross does a lot of bigger things... such as collecting blood plasma for the wounded... sending food packages to prisoners of war... clothes for bombed-out kids.

But to us, home seems just a little nearer, because your Red Cross is with us.

Americans: To keep at the side of your fighting men, your Red Cross must have funds. Contributions from you are the only source of income. Millions of our men are still far from home. They need your Red Cross... they must have it.

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

GIVE NOW—GIVE MORE

came from had no money. Dr. Huffaker pointed out that the poorer the home, the more the schools must provide. High heat or long travel toughen lives.

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