

Many Students To Get Honors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Donald Coulter, Eugene, and John Cramer, Portland, in Bills and Notes; to Norman Wiener, Portland, in Constitutional Law; to Mr. Davis, in Equity II; to Mr. Wiener, in Evidence; Ronald Husk, Eugene, in Mortgages; Dudley Walton, Eugene, in Code Pleading; and Dale Helkison, Eugene, in Trusts.

Copy of "Ballentine's Law Dictionary," to Clifford Queller, Portland, for leading the grades list in Legal Bibliography.

Bancroft-Whitney Co. award of a set of "Jones Commentaries on Evidence" to Mr. Norville, who also received a year's subscription to "The United States Law Week," published by the Bureau of National Affairs as the member of the graduating class selected for scholarship honors by the Law faculty. He received the Phi Alpha Delta plaque for scholarship.

Interfraternity Scholarship Cope—Theta Chi and Chi Psi.

Men's and Women's Dormitory Scholarship Cope—Omega hall and Gamma hall, respectively.

Oregon Assn. of Small Loan Companies Scholarship—Neil O. Warner, Eugene.

Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship—Dorothy Cline and Donna Sutton, both of Eugene.

Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants' Prize—Merlin V. Layne, Eugene, \$25 in books on accounting to the outstanding student in that subject.

Ellen M. Pennell Scholarships in Architecture and Allied Arts—Beatrice Beaton, Portland; Beverly Hopkins, Eugene; Marjorie Johnson, Portland; Dorothy Larson, Coos Bay; Mary Lewis, Portland; Patricia Lincoln, Silverton; and James McClintock, Portland.

Phi Beta Kappa Prize—Charles Thurston, a sophomore of Medford, \$25 in books to the outstanding lower division student.

Phi Chi Theta Key—LoDee Lamson, Willamina.

Physical Education Honor Awards—Roy Segale, Seattle, Wash.; and Howard Weddie, Albany.

Portland Rose Festival Assn. Scholarships—Marilyn Anderson, Julianne Chevrier, Darlene Marlin, and Loydie Hough, all of Portland.

Arthur P. Pratt Scholarship—Betty Mae Payne, Eugene.

Rotana Award—Elizabeth Wright, Newton, Kan.

Sigma Delta Pi Award—Betty Jane Poindexter, Portland.

C. F. Tillman Scholarship—Joan Dodson, Eugene.

Turnbull - Hall Journalism Award—Jonathan Kahanani, Honolulu, Hawaii.

University of Oregon Foreign Trade Advisory Board Certificates—Mrs. Lois Eileen Campbell, Roseburg; Janice J. Baldwin and Robert F. Nagal, both of Portland; and Harold F. Riekk, Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Campbell also received a watch from the Portland Shipping Club for placing high in her tests.

Marian Lowry Fischer Heads U. of O. Women

Marian Lowry Fischer, Salem newspaper woman and a graduate of the University of Oregon class of 1925, was elected president of the State Association of University of Oregon Women at their annual breakfast Saturday morning.

Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, first vice president; Mrs. Douglas Orme, second vice president; Alice Gerot, secretary, and Celeste Campbell, treasurer. All of the latter are Eugene members.

A total of approximately \$12,000 in the loan and scholarship funds of the association was reported.

S.P. Vice President Dies in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Joseph Henry Dyer, 73, of San Francisco, retired vice-president in charge of operations of the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died at a hospital here Saturday after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Colfax, Calif., the son of a section foreman on the old Nevada County narrow gauge railway, and began his railroading as a section hand.

Chronic diseases account for one out of every 10 deaths in New York State.

China Yearns For U.S. Loan, Writer Avers

By FRED HANSON

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Stricken China wants money—good money, and quickly.

This fact muddles the China picture beyond its ordinary complication and helter-skelter confusion.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's frantic, last-minute efforts to obtain more United States loans motivate every government action and stir public conversation from Canton to Changchun.

June 30, deadline for the projected \$500,000,000 credit from the U.S. Import-Export Bank, is beginning to be viewed as a day of climax.

Hopes for additional loans ebb and flow. At the moment, everything in China, from its currency to its civil war, ebbs.

Frustration and discouragement in official Nanking is ever deeper and more apparent. The best efforts have failed to retard the nation's military, political and economic deterioration.

Ever louder grows the cry for foreign help, meaning American money. How far would a \$500,000,000 loan go?

In the opinion of one Chinese high in the ruling Kuomintang, it would not even be enough to stabilize the currency. As for reconstruction, it would be, in his words, "merely a first installment."

With the loan deadline nearing, the toughest job for correspondents is evaluating government news. Propaganda lurks in every paragraph. Chiang's government, which might fall if there were anything to take its place, seizes every chance to paint itself as Asia's bulwark against Communism—all Communism, Russian included.

That Chiang is engaged in a bitter and at the moment, losing fight against Chinese Communists is evident. He claims Russia is supplying his enemies but has never been able to produce conclusive evidence.

The current Mongolian border incident is viewed with much suspicion. The editor of a Shanghai newspaper commented that "the Nationalists are now fighting Russia direct, hoping that will untie American pursestrings. Summer hasn't started in Sinkiang until the border feuds have busted out."

Many Americans in China feel their country has been "milked enough" by China through the official rate of exchange racket during the war and through UNRRA. They have no love for the Communists, but they have none for the Nationalists either.

Above all they feel the present waste, corruption and war gripping this unhappy nation, and the bewildered, inept government have created a politico-economic illness that will take more than money to cure.

Trip to Mexico Set

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Werdna Wyatt, Spanish teacher at Union High School, and three of her former pupils, Bernice Chase, Norma Klotzer, and Beth Beat, will leave by automobile Monday for a two-month trip to Mexico. They will visit Hoover Dam and Grand Canyon on the way and will spend most of their time in Mexico City, where they plan to live with a Mexican family and study the language and customs of the people.

RECORDERS COURT Stop signs: John K. Kemp, 88 Grove St.

Double parking: David R. Boyd, 44 No. operators license: Mrs. A. A. Sharp, 62.

Parking in fire zone: Vera Thomas, 210. Basic rule: David R. Boyd, 40.

BUILDING PERMITS New structures: George Gerlach, 523 D St. garage, \$250; K. D. Tallison, 1206 D St. garage, \$100; A. G. Bander, North Fourth St. business, \$10,000.

Repairs and alterations: Paul Mollett, 140 South D St., residence, \$400; C. W. Clark, 1408 Main St., business, \$200; B. Sione, 104 F St., residence, \$30; Mrs. F. Cable, 1071 B St., residence, \$100; L. N. Beebe, 216 North Twelfth St., residence, \$200; Ralph Ingersoll, 148 North Twelfth St., residence, \$100; E. M. Eicholz, 538 Mill St., residence, \$100.

The word "sparrow" originally meant any small bird.

Junior Parade Is Fun for All

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

youngest old-timers in the city, gallantly helped a young lady pioneer over the curb with her tricycle at the school ground entrance. (She turned out to be four-year-old Sandra Davis, Waldo's grandchild.)

Prize Exchanged A beautiful chromium headlight, prize for the best decorated bicycle, had to be exchanged for a pair of roller skates, when Judges Irv Henning, Bob Cross and Bob Booth discovered that "the lady in yellow," Darlene Couesneau, had no bicycle of her own, but had borrowed her best-decorated vehicle.

Prize for the most authentic costume went to a coon skinned trapper by the name of Stan Betts. The six-year-old woodsman, a student at Frances Willard School, won ten theater tickets.

The judges' choice for the best costumes among the two- to six-year-old group were: Kyle Duclos, a black-bearded range robber, and Patty Jean Orr, a demure little pioneer debutante who repelled the warm sun with a blue period parasol. The two winners "motored" home on new bright red scooters presented to them by Bob Hillier, assistant business manager of the pageant.

A little Indian maid from the tribe of the "Springfields" carried off top honors for the ladies from six to twelve. The lovely little "redskin" was Mary Jo Buckel, eight-year-old student from Bratton School.

Bounty for Beard Richard Leasure, a 10-year-old cowpuncher from Lincoln School, sported more brown whiskers than many adult Eugeneans, in stealing top prize in the boys division. They both won roller skates.

Norma Lee Martin of Colin Kelly School won first prize for the best girl's costume in the 13 to 16-year-old group. Norma Lee was given a \$5.00 gift bond.

A miniature pair of gay blades—1947 variety—Eldon and Frances Celia Hieppelick, toddled away with another five-dollar bond. The pair exemplified a society couple of the old west.

1947 CAR ORPHANEED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—These days it's easy to find a motorist without an automobile but not so easy to find a car without a motorist. Springfield police found a 1947 car with less than 400 miles on its speedometer and no registration plates, in a vacant lot.

'New Stars' Really Old Ones Suddenly Brightening in Sky

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division From Mt. Wilson observatory comes the recent announcement that on a photograph taken May 16 there was found a ninth magnitude star showing the "bright intense hydrogen-alpha (spectral) line." Dr. I. S. Bowen, observatory director, concluded that this was "probably a nova."

Since the term "nova" means "new," such stars are sometimes called "new stars." Various novae have blazed forth in the sky during historical times. As they were generally entirely unknown before these outbursts, it was usually assumed that they were actually new stars, likely creations never before existing.

Only in Telescopes Although the recent discovery is merely a telescopic star, several in the past have at their best been quite bright, a few even so brilliant as to be visible in full sunlight.

It is now certain that novae are not new stars, but simply intense brightenings of dim stars that have existed through past eternities of time. In many cases, photographs of a certain region of the sky years earlier show a faint star in the exact position occupied later by a nova.

Greek Observer The earliest nova of which we have a record was the star observed by the ancient Greek astronomer Hipparchus in 134 B.C., and reported as "one born in my own age." Many believe the Star of Bethlehem was a splendid nova.

Carefully observed was the radiant nova appearing in the constellation Cassiopeia in A.D. 1572, and fully described by the noted Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe. He considered it a miracle. It became as bright as Venus in A.D. 1604. Kepler observed Nova Ophiuchi, which about equaled Jupiter.

Several Recent Ones During the 20th century several conspicuous novae have gleamed forth in the starry heavens. The most spectacular were Nova Persei 1901 and Nova Aquilae 1918. A few others, such as Nova Herculis 1934 and Nova Lacertae 1936, reached only the brilliance of the Big Dipper stars.

To one who is familiar with the stellar groups, it is almost disconcerting to notice some evening a star which is instantly recognized as a stranger.

Short Intensity These exploding stars usually rise to maximum in only two or three days, often increasing thousands of times in brilliancy during this period. The decrease to the original luminosity usually requires several months, or a few years.

The cause of these outbursts is not certain. Some have thought that two stars in the vast expanses of the universe have collided or approached so near to each other as to produce tidal strains.

Others suggest that the star may have dashed through a nebula and become enormously heated as when a meteor speeds through our atmosphere.

A more recent theory holds that delicately balanced forces inside the star itself are in some way upset; and, acting with trigger effect, start inconceivably powerful subatomic chain reactions. Terrestrial atomic bomb explosions are very feeble examples.

Doctor's Degree To Be Awarded To Armin Gropp

Students from Eugene who will receive graduate degrees at the University of Oregon commencement Sunday night will be:

Doctor of Philosophy—Armin H. Gropp, Eugene; thesis, "Polargraphic Reduction of Methyl and Ethyl Radicals of Quaternary Ammonium Salts."

Master of Arts—Albert H. Currey, Herbert V. Alward, Jr.; Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Robert J. Forsythe, Frances Marie Pickett, Louis Earl Richter, and John Forbes Speer.

Master of Education—Leila Margaret Beatty and Charles D. Schmidt.

Master of Science—Genevieve Beamish, William G. Bolander, Herbert D. Carlin, Raymond C. Hendrickson, Helen Butler Jones, Lloyd E. Schilberg, Loren W. Tuttle, and Robert D. Williams.

Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust. A cubic inch of aluminum weighs about a tenth of a pound.

PILSENER BEER COMING OVER NEW YORK—(AP)—The first shipment of Pilsener beer since the war will reach New York around mid-June from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. It was announced by Arthur Kallman, head of the Pilsner Export Importing Co. of New York, that it will be the first time in 10 years that the United States has imported this type of beer.

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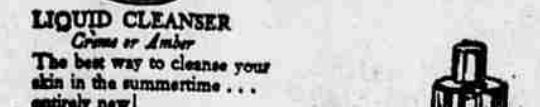
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