

Noisy Webfoots Celebrate



IT WAS A HAPPY GROUP OF STUDENTS bent on making the most noise possible as part of the annual Homecoming events Friday night on the University

campus. Trucks loaded with students made the circuit, clanging and banging on pieces of metal and operating mechanized noisemakers.



"BEAT THE BEAVERS" was the theme of many of the homecoming signs on the University of Oregon campus this weekend, but others expressed the theme of the



annual homecoming event—"Alums and We, '76 to '53." Two of the signs are shown above, with some of the intricate workings improvised by the U of O students.



THE BOY WITH THE HORN did his best to make some noise as part of the Friday ceremonies. He's Gary Peterson, university student, who presented his "act" in the noise parade.

New Terms Set In Plant Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration reported Friday it has agreed to new terms in the sale of a Salem, Ore., alumina plant to the Harvey Machine Co. of Terence, Calif.

Harvey bid \$325,000 for the plant which the government built during World War II at a cost of five million dollars. The contract contained a provision that Harvey could not sell the plant within five years after acquiring it.

The new agreement permits resale in two years from the time Harvey receives the deed.

The agreement also provides that Harvey will continue the experiments for which the plant was designed—to determine whether alumina could be made from clay bearing ores in the area.

The company now is developing a site at The Dalles for a multi-million dollar aluminum plant.

The firm also has other interests in Salem. Lawrence Harvey, executive vice president, holds a license for KPIC-TV, a UHF television station. He is expected to start construction within a few weeks.

Group to Ask State Speed Limit Law

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Paul Patterson and state traffic officials said Friday that the next Legislature probably will be asked to approve a speed limit law.

The state now has a "basic rule" that permits high speed providing the car is kept under control.

The statement was made at a meeting of the Highway Lifesavers, an organization attempting to reduce traffic accidents. Other speakers were Walter Lansing, of the state police and director of traffic safety, and R. H. Baldoek, State Highway Department engineer.

Autopsy Shows Infant Pneumonia Victim

An autopsy has shown that the seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leerssen, 2881 River Road, died of virus pneumonia. The husky boy died Nov. 6 while napping at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons, Marion Apartments.

The autopsy surgeon said that there are four or five similar deaths in the area each year and that they can easily happen while the parent or guardian is exercising reasonable care. It happens to children so young that their "cough reflex" is not yet developed, he said.

3 Vets Found, 2 Still Have Cash Coming

SALEM (AP)—Three of the five missing Oregon claimants of World War II prisoner of war benefits have been located through newspaper and radio publicity, the State Veterans Department has reported.

The two living veterans who turned up are Albert Leo Willis, of Bandon, whose former address was Umatilla; and Charles Murray Roberts, Portland, who used to live in Coos Bay.

The third missing claimant was Wallace Glenn Taylor, Portland, who moved to Los Angeles, and then died. His widow, now Mrs. Beverly Slaten of Los Angeles, was visiting in Portland when she saw her late husband's name listed. So she filed a claim for it.

The two claimants who still are missing, and their last known addresses, are Robert Grimes Carlton, Portland; and Walter Amendson, 1412 Pearl St., Eugene.

British Revise Regency Acts

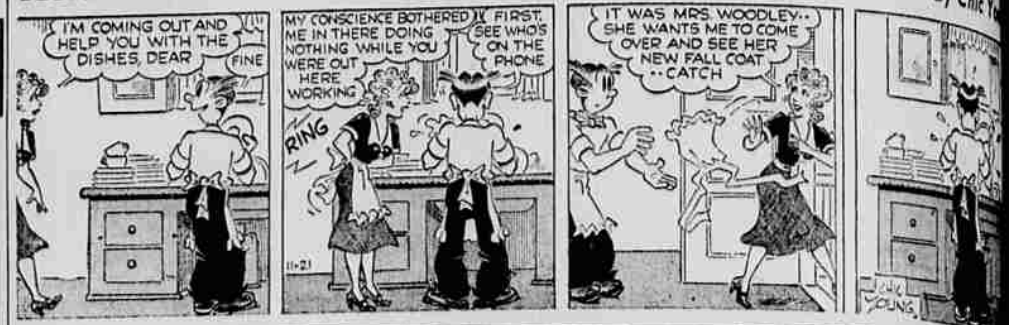
LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh took over the regency rights of Princess Margaret Friday as amendments to the 1937 Regency Acts won final approval.

Queen Elizabeth II assented to the new legislation Thursday night shortly after its final passage by the House of Lords. The House of Commons had unanimously approved the bill 10 days ago.

Now, if the Queen dies or becomes incapacitated before her 5-year-old son Prince Charles is 18, her husband would become regent ahead of her sister.

In the succession to the throne, however, Princess Margaret still stands third in line, after Charles and his baby sister, Princess Anne.

BLONDIE



Philly Board Fires Teachers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Board of Education has suspended 27 teachers because they refused to answer questions about alleged Communist connections.

Bluntly, the board said the teachers "do not recognize or do not understand that public office is a public trust" and said their conduct had jeopardized the reputation of 8,000 Philadelphia public school employes.

ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

The suspension of 26 was announced Friday. One teacher had been suspended two weeks ago. Sixteen of the educators had been witnesses before a house un-American activities subcommittee this week which came here to investigate alleged Red infiltration among the Quaker City's teachers. All had refused to give information about alleged Communist connections, invoking the 1st, 5th, 9th and 10th amendments.

Leon J. Obermayer, acting board president, said those suspended had shown "a shocking disregard for their responsibilities as teachers of our children."

Meantime, a prominent New York attorney, Morris L. Ernst, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, condemned as "tawdry" and "stupid" the subcommittee probe hearings headed by Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill). The hearings had been televised locally.

UNEASY CLIMATE

"Committees such as this one have given the country a climate where you either have to whisper on account of fear or shout because of insecurity," Ernst said.

Obermayer pointed out the suspended teachers will be given hearings to determine whether any, or all, should be fired. He said the public should be "fair and patient."

Dean Named Army Deputy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. William Dean, of Korean War fame, has been appointed deputy commander of the 8th Army at San Francisco, the Army announced Friday.

Dean will take up his post Jan. 1, relieving Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, who will retire at the end of this year.

Dean has been receiving medical treatment at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here for several weeks after his release from more than three years of captivity by the Communists.

He was the first American to be awarded the Medal of Honor for valor in Korea, among the first to be captured and one of the last to be exchanged after the armistice.

Mrs. Klinge Endorsed By Lane Educators

The Lane County Division of the Oregon Education Assn. has endorsed Mrs. Lucille L. Klinge, county superintendent of schools, as a candidate for president of the department of rural education of the National Education Assn.

She is one of five educators in the nation who have been nominated. An election among NEA members in the 48 states will be held in January to select a president.

The Lane division of OEA—the educators' professional group—met this week at the Osburn Hotel for a business session. Joe Stewart, superintendent of schools at Coburg, is president.

Acoustics Dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Embroidered in a controversy over acoustics, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play half of its concert Friday night from the conventional shell at the Academy of Music and half on the open stage. Season ticket holders will be asked to say which sounds best.

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Common Origin Believed For Every Form of Life

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A world-famous scientist who solved one of nature's toughest riddles has said that all forms of life, whether animal or vegetable, have a basic unity which suggests a common origin.

The unity of micro-organisms, the green pea, bird, fish and the man is in "one universal cycle" by which they produce chemically the energy which is the proof of their life, said Dr. Hans Adolf Krebs, of the University of Sheffield, Eng., co-winner of this year's Nobel prize in medicine.

Discoverer of the celebrated "Krebs energy cycle," he said he could now demonstrate its existence in mammals, birds, fish, in pea and bean seedlings, and the microscopic animals, protozoa, and he believed it existed in all life on earth, whatever its form.

"Possibly there are some unicellular organisms which are exceptions but there is no evidence that there are and there is no evidence of the existence of another mechanism," he said.

He was here to receive another and purely American recognition—a Lasker award of the American Public Health Assn. He spoke at an interview granted in connection with that occasion.

Speculation on the origin of life, he said, was more in the

realm of "philosophy" than that of science—yet speculation was scientifically useful because science grew from concepts and concepts grew from philosophy.

Had life—meaning the phenomenon of living by which bacterium, the dormant seed in which no life can be demonstrated, and the highly complicated man are all "alive"—resulted from chance?

That, said Dr. Krebs, was "a genuine problem."

This far he would go—if life had to start again from scratch—the chemical stew in which there was no life—the present "higher forms" would not be duplicated.

From this he went on to reason that earth's forms of life, at least the "higher forms" were absolutely unique in the universe and could not exist on any other planet.

He granted the possibility that some of the lower forms might possibly have reached other planets and thus now existed elsewhere in the universe. Some microorganisms have displayed their ability to withstand the cold and the heat—"especially the heat"—that would be encountered in migrations through inner-stellar space. But the

"higher forms" such as the other mammals, and the complex plant life? No. In other words, if life elsewhere in the universe had developed, it would be different from earth's life.

"If life has developed more than once, it must be of different type development, different materials," he said. His foremost contribution to man's knowledge of biology of life generally, for which he received both the Nobel and the Lasker award, is the "food," breaks the "food" into constituent chemicals, changes those chemicals into other chemicals and the energy from each change at the end has the same character. It began with, this circle or completing a cycle.

"The Krebs cycle" is a demonstration of the way in which the carbohydrate—the glucose. Glucose by combining with oxygen and water, the enzyme A which is unique in the process, proceeds through a series of acids in the body and each step converts energy into the energy that animates muscles.

Weight Helps Cushion Shock

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Her excess weight may have helped save the life of a 45-year-old woman who fell 13 stories from a hotel window, Jefferson Hospital physicians say. That, plus the fact that a skylight broke her fall and she landed in a sitting position.

Staff doctors said Mrs. Betty Green Kaskin's plumpness cushioned the shock. And while in a sitting position, they explained, the body is best able to diffuse shock.

The woman, who is reported recovering from the fall Nov. 13, suffered a number of cracked vertebrae, broken ribs, a torn kidney and compound fractures of the right leg.

Yeggs Given Prison Terms

ROSEBURG (AP)—Three men who blew a market safe and stole \$450 worth of cigarettes were given prison terms here Friday.

George R. Barber, 44, of Portland, whose record shows five previous felony convictions, including one which resulted in a 15-year sentence in the Washington State Penitentiary, was given 25 years.

John Daugherty, 42, of San Francisco, and George Schneider, 28, of Seattle, each were given three years.

They blew a safe, which was empty, in the Neilsen Market Oct. 26. The cigarettes were recovered the same day the men were arrested.

Square Dance

MOHAWK - McKENZIE Grange will sponsor a square dance at the hall Saturday, Nov. 21. Doors will open at 8 p.m. for instruction and practice, and the dance will begin at 9 p.m. Serving committee is Mrs. P. W. Robinson and Mrs. Earle Gallup.

Economics Club Sets Food Sale

JUNCTION CITY—Home Economics Club of the Grange will hold a cooked food sale at Gunson's Appliance Store Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pie and coffee will be served all day and members are to be sure and bring pie for refreshments as well as food for the sale.

Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Oran Wells, Mrs. Dewey Nickerson, Mrs. J. T. Lorang and Mrs. Ralph Wither. Workers and their hours are: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Ed Lyons, Mrs. John Dieckhoff and Mrs. Chris Wilde; 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. Glenn Lee and Mrs. L. W. Forcht; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Mrs. James McMullen and Mrs. Mary Freeman; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Warren Owings, Mrs. Max Nielsen and Mrs. Roscoe Paine. Cashiers are Mrs. Raymond Butzbach and Mrs. Clarence Pitney.

Espionage Agents Fight Savage War

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Allied Intelligence men are deep in a constant espionage war which knows no international boundaries and is fought for the most part in secret.

It is a savage conflict. The Russians spew out spies regardless of losses in their efforts to pierce the security of the West.

Only the big cases reach the public.

FIVE ARRESTED

The Russian atom spy ring in Canada started it. Just recently, Rudolph Roessler, master Russian spy, was netted in Switzerland. Norway's security battle flared into the open this week with the arrest of five persons in a Soviet spy roundup.

In the background a network of intelligence specialists in Western Europe quietly pushes the fight.

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A spy trial in Munich of the cold war showed up Russian hand. Of a dozen only one was listed as a "five" or top agent. The spy anxious to make a list or had been covered by his boss had hoped more would obtain visas.

It draws heavily from the files, using bribes or enlist recruits. Many of the spies are trained agents, skilled men and counterespionage spies fight for the West.

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