

Drama Tournament
Set for May 3, 4, 5
At Oregon University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The second annual Oregon high school drama tournament will be held here on May 3, 4, and 5, the tentative dates chosen by the joint faculty and student committee of the University of Oregon drama department, under whose auspices the tourney will be staged.

The winner of the contest, which is open to all high schools in Oregon, will be awarded a cup now held by the Roseburg high school, which won it last year with their presentation of "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. Lloyd J. Reynolds, who directed the Roseburg players, is now a teaching fellow in English in the University here.

Eleven high schools participated in the tournament last year, and indications are that this number will be considerably augmented this year, with an expected representation from the eastern part of the state, according to Dan E. Clark, secretary of the drama committee, and Florence Wilbur, head of the dramatic work at the University and chairman of the tournament committee.

A new feature of this year's tourney is that schools participating will have a voice in the selection of judges, none of whom will be chosen from the University faculty.

Permanent possession of the cup, which is awarded by the members of the Guild Theater company of the University, is to go to the high school whose players win it three times.

High and Low "Tides"
in Human Blood Flow

Daily tides in blood pressure, heartbeat and other functions of the human body, almost as regular as the tides of the sea, may be caused by mysterious forces beyond the earth, as are the ocean tides. Such is the statement of Dr. P. E. Morhardt, French physiologist, who suggests that they may be produced by daily variations in electrification of the air, says Popular Science Monthly.

It is well known to physicians, Doctor Morhardt points out, that the temperature of the body rises slowly in the forenoon and reaches its height at about four or five o'clock in the afternoon. During the evening it recedes, reaching "low tide" in the early morning. Similar high and low tides at about the same hours are found also in the human pulse rate, in the amount of oxygen used in breathing, and in blood pressure. A strange fact is that the flow of tides in persons who work at night is no different from that of persons who are active during the day. That sunlight is not responsible is evidenced by the fact, according to Doctor Morhardt, that in northern countries like Iceland, where there is a season when the sun never sets, the same rhythm of bodily tides persists. Either mankind has daily tides in bodily functions, or some external cause is affecting us all in the same way.

Inn's Historic Stone

At the Griffin inn, at Whetstone, stands an old stone on which the army of Edward IV are said to have sharpened their swords on the way to the battle of Barnet, on April 14, 1471.

When it was heard that the inn was to be reconstructed it was feared that this historic stone would be removed. This is not so, however; the stone is to remain on the spot on which it stood on the day of the battle.

The Griffin inn itself was made famous by George Morland, the painter, who, on finding himself unable to pay his bill for herrings and gin, "paid" it by painting a sign for the inn. The sign was lost during a snowstorm 30 years ago.—London Answers.

Sawdust for Ice

There is no reason why sawdust cannot be used year after year for packing ice. It will undoubtedly become discolored with age, but so long as it does not become mixed with dirt or other foreign matter, its usefulness as a packing material will not be affected by repeated use. Sawdust decays very slowly, where conditions are not at all favorable to fungus growth. The dust is not only cold during use, but is constantly wet—factors which prevent or at least greatly retard the development of wood-destroying fungi.

Famous Buildings

Among the most famous buildings of the ancient and modern world are the Parthenon at Athens, tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus, the Pyramids, Egypt; the Taj Mahal, near Agra, India; the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris; the cathedral of Milan, Italy; the cathedral of Cologne, Germany; Westminster abbey, England; the cathedral of St. John the Divine, Morristown, New York city; the Woolworth building, New York city; the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.

For Her Sake

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging \$30 for an antiquated car. "What is heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?" "Well," explained South, "my wife is ashamed every time she has to admit we haven't a car. I can't afford a car, but by having this thing that won't run and won't need any upkeep in the garage, she'll be able to say we have a car and there'll be no need to go into any further details."

Practical Chemistry

"Young gentlemen," said the lecturer in chemistry, "coal exposed to the elements loses 10 per cent of its weight and power. This is due to the action of the alkali constituents of—" "But what, if there is a dog sleeping near the coal, professor?" "None of your levity, young man. This is a serious matter." "That's what I thought when 72 per cent of our coal pile disappeared during three nights of exposure. Then he asked my advice as a student in chemistry, and I told him to buy a dog. He bought a dog, with large-sized teeth, and now we don't lose 1 per cent of our coal a month. That's practical chemistry."

Famous Thoroughfare

The Bowery, famous New York street, begins at Clatham square and runs to Cooper square parallel to Broadway. It was long notorious for the resorts located along its length, but its character has undergone improvement. It is still characterized by the heterogeneity of its population and a multitude of cheap shops and boutiques.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
Held At the Home of
Mrs E. M. Bollinger

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Bollinger on Tuesday of this week. A goodly number responded to Roll Call. A very interesting and instructive program was carried out, Mrs. Ida Cowan and Mrs. Louis Keen being in charge.

Do you get information from headquarters about what prohibition is really accomplishing? All over the country today, women are reminding themselves and their friends of the social conditions in the "good (?) old days" when there were two hundred thousand open saloons; when dance halls sold liquor all night long; to young girls; when vice, crime and gambling made their home in the ball room and when the "family entrance" was an easy path to the down fall of young women and a trap to many a young man.

Prohibition at its worst is far better than legalized liquor at its best. Nine great railroads of the country are involved in an agreement that every means will be employed by their officials to prevent the use of their cars in illegal liquor shipments.

Great Steamship Companies have sent letters to all employees stating that the man who guzzles or drinks moderately, or touches at all shall part company with them for all time.

Liquor makes people see crooked. Truly it is a mocker. The next time some one tells you there are more bootleggers than there were saloons, tell them there were more men currying the brewers' horses in the booze days than there are bootleggers today.

Miss Zola Keen sang "Dawn," by Leoni, and played two piano solos, "Forest Sounds," Denis, and "Butterfly," Greig. Mrs. Fanny Betts and Mrs. Grace Foster served refreshments.

Their Work Never Done

There are 30 men working in Paris who never can hope to get their work done. They are painters who hoist their scaffolds to the top of the Eiffel Tower and, working downward, paint each strut and girder until finally they reach the ground. This operation takes 12 months and then they must at once take their scaffold to the top and begin anew.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Junior and senior Young People at 6:30 P. M. followed by song and praise at 7:30 P. M. Young peoples mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible study every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Continuous good thoughts and deeds from the foothills of Heaven.

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Sunday, Feb. 5

Firemen
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With
Wallace Beery
Raymond Hatton
Josephine Dunn

The boys landed in a net of popular approval with "Behind the Front" and strengthened their hold with "We're in the Navy Now!" Here's their best yet—a tale of two brave fire laddies who burn up the town! If you thought the army and navy films were funny—you ain't seen nothing yet! The fighting firemen are here in an hilarious third alarm of roaring laughter!

Admission: 10c, 25c, 35 Cents

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- 1st Prize, Blanket, value \$14.50
- 2nd Prize, Dishes, value 10.50
- 3rd Prize, Gent's Shirt, value 5.25
- 4th Prize, Men's Gloves, value 5.00
- 5th Prize, Necktie, value 3.50
- 6th Prize, Woman's Bloomers, value 2.45
- 7th Prize, Ladies Hose, value 2.00

With each \$1 cash purchase, or for every dollar paid on accounts, a ticket will be given, entitling the holder a chance in drawing for the prizes, Saturday evening, March 10th, at 7:30 p. m.

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