

Old Oregon

Vol. XIV

March, 1933

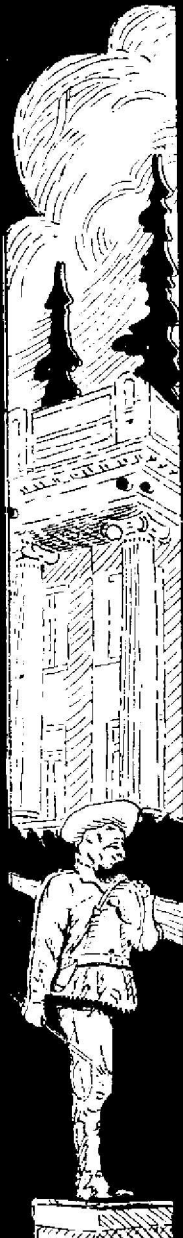
No. 9



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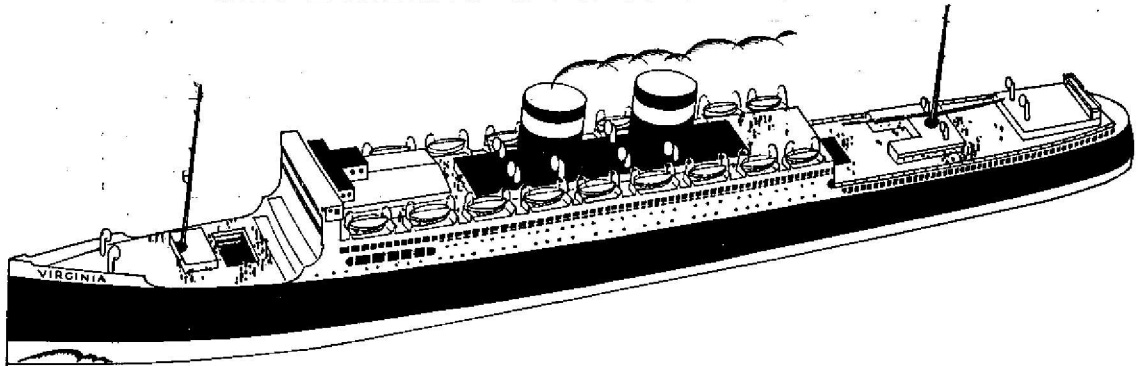
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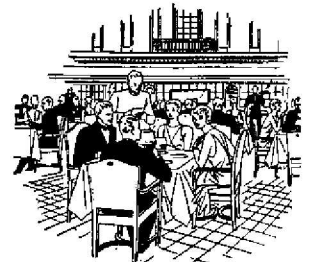
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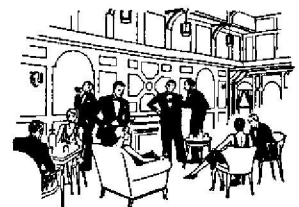
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Old Oregon

EDITOR AND MANAGER.....ROBERT K. ALLEN
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....VERA POWERS

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THIS AND THAT

By THE EDITOR

IT HAS been ten months since a copy of OLD OREGON has appeared. And in that time something very definite has been proved—in fact, two things have been proved. First: that the people of the state are decidedly and overwhelmingly against tampering with the state's educational institutions. That was proved by the tremendous majority that was piled up against the Zorn-Macpherson bill last November. And secondly: that the alumni of the University want and like and read OLD OREGON.

Our alumni association has in the past been a strong and vigorous organization with excellent leadership. Its members have manifested a desire that a strong organization be maintained, as have the people of the state expressed their faith in the University, and desire to see it continued and improved. This can and will be done, although the alumni office has not now the resources of former years, making the task of administering the affairs of the alumni a hard one indeed.

But, be all that as it may, we are reminded of the statement used so extensively during the political campaign, to the effect that a University is not merely buildings of sticks and stones, nor can it be moved and pushed about like a hot dog stand, but it is something intangible and transcendent. May we take the liberty of making an analogy

and stating that neither is an alumni association a matter of yearly income and office force, but something more vital—expressed in love for one's alma mater, in interest in one's classmates, and in regard for the ideals of education.

* * *

Perhaps that is a queer statement for an alumni secretary to make. Looks somewhat as though we did not need money at all, but could live on love—so to speak. But any reasonable person will realize that to continue to love one's alma mater one must keep in touch with what is happening there; and to be interested in one's classmates one must know what and how they are doing; and to maintain ideals for education one must be kept in touch with educational progress. So apparently, alumni dues will continue to come in from year to year—because University graduates are, after all, reasonable people.

* * *

Nevertheless, to come back to our point, with this issue we are glad to restore OLD OREGON as has been demanded by literally hundreds of Oregon alumni who have expressed the wish to see their magazine resumed. It is a task we enjoy and we will be no end thankful for suggestions. Anyway, write and tell us what you think of this issue—and incidentally, send us some news about yourself and other alumni, so we may pass it on.

Alumni Association,
University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon.

Salem, Oregon

To the Alumni Secretary:

I am one of the 205 Oregon Alumni now residing in Salem who are not paid members of the Alumni Association, and the copy of OLD OREGON from which this letter is clipped came to me as a sample copy. I would like to receive OLD OREGON each month and am enclosing the coupon below with my check.

Please enter my name on the active membership list of Oregon alumni, which membership includes a subscription to OLD OREGON.

Name

Address

City State

Enclosed is my check for One Year, \$2.00 (); Three Years, \$5.00 (); Life, \$25.00 (). Where both husband and wife are alumni of the University, an additional \$1 will enroll both in the Association, except in the case of life memberships ().

NOTE: This coupon may be used by any unpaid alumnus and is not confined to Salem alumni.



Miner Building Given to University

The Miner building, located in the heart of the business district of Eugene and built in 1924 at an approximate cost of \$300,000, has been turned over to the University of Oregon by W. E. and H. T. Miner to endow a chair in real estate and insurance and provide funds for research in municipal government, to be directed by C. L. Kelly.

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Let's Play Football at Home

By ALEXANDER G. BROWN, '22

IN THIS period of economic readjustment critical attention is being given to many things which we have heretofore taken for granted and it is to be noticed among sport writers of the Pacific Northwest, alumni of colleges and universities and football fans that the value of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference to northern teams is being weighed.

I heard much criticism of the conference last summer and fall while visiting University alumni in various parts of the state, and the recently commented upon suggestion that Oregon State college withdraw from the conference and play an independent schedule has brought the matter before many who had not thought of it before.

AS NEARLY AS I can determine, there is but one argument for the present conference and that is the hope of every northern team that they will draw a big gate in California and thus be able to finance their athletic program.

Considering some of the arguments against the conference, the following stand out, in my opinion, in importance.

The coast conference is a one sport conference, football, with participation by northern schools in other sports restricted to their natural field.

The conference is a geographic monstrosity. There is as much sense in Montana and Idaho being in the same conference as Southern California and U. C. L. A. as there

We need something to give Northwest football a new lease on life, and Mr. Brown, who led the alumni fight against the school moving bill and had ample opportunity to sound out alumni opinion, believes that a separate Northwest conference, as for other sports, is the solution.

would be for Oregon and Oregon State to be in the Missouri Valley conference or the University of Chicago and Northwestern being in the Southern conference. Climatic conditions and sudden changes in climate have taken their toll of northern teams year after year, but they keep coming on for more. The lure of big money.

The present conference is killing football interest in the Pacific Northwest. As one Oregon alumnus said to me just recently, "We never get to see these southern teams up here, they won't come, yet before the season is well under way our northern teams have gone south and taken it on the chin and are out of the running."

GRADUATE managers are learning a lot of things now and one of them is that there are few pots of gold at the south end of the rainbow for northern teams to find.

Concluding the summary arguments against the conference, one of the most important items is the fact that the California teams dominate it, say when and where they will play the northern teams and maintain the step-child attitude toward the northern schools.

THE NORTHWEST conference exists now in all sports except football. Include Gonzaga in the conference and probably eliminate Montana and we of the Pacific Northwest could have a good six-team fairly evenly matched conference with Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Idaho, Oregon State and Oregon. By the simple program of home and home games on a 50-50 split of the gate and a regulation that each team must play at least four other conference members each year, football would come into its own.

This would leave the northern teams free to play one or more southern games if they desired, but they would be intersectional games.

It is contended that Washington and Washington State would not join such a conference as they are good drawing cards in the south. They are, right now, but the question is whether they will be in a year or two. By the simple ultimatum to Washington and Washington State that they



With Northwest teams playing the majority of their games at home where loyal fans would flock to the "home" stadiums, football in the Pacific Northwest could soon come into its own, and pictures like the above of Multnomah stadium would become a weekly occurrence during football season.

join up or the other colleges and universities of the conference not only will not meet them in football but will not compete with them in any other sport would accomplish the desired end. They can't go south for all their athletic competition. Further, no one knows definitely that these schools would not be only to anxious to join.

No school in the coast conference should have the right to say who they will play and who they will not. The schedule should be drawn by a commissioner and that should end that. As it is now the northern schools are the tail of the kite. We may have to trim down the size of the kite, but lets have our own.

There is no basis for the cry from the south that they would be left high and dry by such action. If they are so stranded it would be because they wanted to be stranded. With Santa Clara, St. Mary's and the fast coming University of San Francisco available there is plenty of room for a California conference.

The California teams, by arbitrarily deciding which northern team they will or will not play and where and when with the where four times out of five being in California, have been taking pot shots at the goose that layed the golden egg of gate receipts for some time. They have wounded it and it is high time the goose had sense enough to get out of range.

A northern or northwest conference would provide fans a group of games that would be "naturals." Spokane is a good football town if given a chance to see some football. With Gonzaga in the league and games with Washington State and Idaho on the slate that meant something Spokane would respond. Oregon and Washington and Oregon and Oregon State are two "naturals." Oregon State and Washington State should be. The conference has possibilities.

By restrictions in coaching staffs, a uniform system of "scholarships," or what ever name assistance to athletes is carried on under at the various

schools, low travelling expense, no drastic climatic changes, no long, weary trips and a sectional interest the north-conference can save football for the northern schools.

Last month I had occasion to talk to an Oregon alumnus now living in California and pretty much a "native son." In the good old days, he remarked, it was the fashion to go to a football game every Saturday afternoon and he always went to see one of the northern schools when it played.

"Now we are picking our games," he said. "We have to trim our fashion to fit our purse and we only get to take in a couple of 'good' games instead of going to them all."

This attitude was to be noticed this year in the south and there is every indication that it will be of more importance next year.

The time has come for graduate managers and athletic committees of the northern schools to quit playing rabbit and get out and assert themselves. Let's act right now.

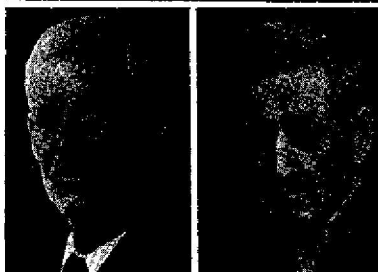
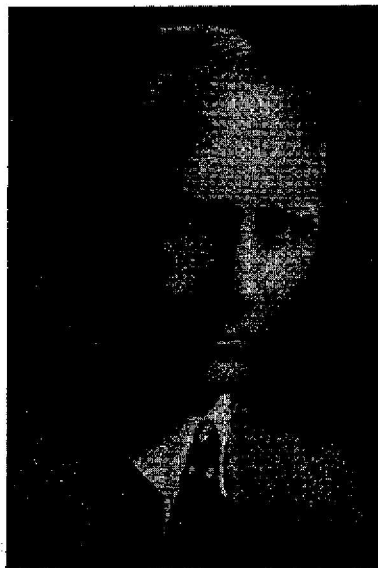
Miner Building Given to the University

THE W. E. MINER building of Eugene, an eight-story structure located in the heart of the business district on Broadway between Oak and Pearl streets, has been placed in trust as an endowment for the school of business administration of the University of Oregon by its owners, W. E. and H. T. Miner. The building is eight stories in height and occupies a lot 60 by 160 feet. An adjoining annex of two stories, was made a part of the gift.

The building, which cost approximately \$300,000 when it was erected in 1924, will be continued as an office and business building. The University will not immediately realize any revenue from the structure, but after two or three years will have coming sufficient funds to begin the work under the endowment, which provides for a chair of real estate and insurance and for research work. A portion of the income at present will go to the Miner brothers and heirs to amortize the incumbrances now against the property.

Eventually the entire income, estimated at \$15,000 annually, will all be available for the school of business, to be used in teaching and research in real estate, insurance and municipal problems.

The chair of real estate and insurance will be held by C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, who



Above, C. Lyle Kelly, who will administer the endowment, and below, W. E. Miner and H. T. Miner, donors.

with the owners worked out the details of the transaction. Mr. Kelly will also manage the building for the Security Savings and Trust company of Portland, which is trustee for the endowment. The project has been approved by Chancellor W. J. Kerr and the state board of higher education.

The Miner brothers came to Eugene from Wisconsin in 1923, where they had disposed of their extensive timber and real estate holdings. They invested in the building, seeing in Eugene and the surrounding country an area of promise for the future. For several years they have shown a keen interest in real estate and allied subjects in the school of business, and have made the gift in the interests of a department of higher education which they wish to see developed in the future.

H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration, has expressed the appreciation of his school for the generous endowment. "Real estate is one of the largest businesses in the state," he said, "and there is a great need for research in this field. The endowment will enable the institution to pioneer in the study of real estate problems, and to train young men to enter the field with adequate preparation. I see far reaching possibilities as a result of the generosity of these two citizens of Eugene."

Alumni in and About The State House

Instead of realizing that this "biennial recital" by him is an OLD OREGON tradition, Writer Young prefers to think that Oregon alumni tire of his delectable style and flawless reporting. OK, Writer Young, let's see what they have to say concerning your "capsules." We print in full.

By F. H. YOUNG, '01

OK, EDITOR ALLEN, here is a catch-as-catch-can account of University of Oregon alumni in and around the 1933 spasm of the legislative branch of Oregon's state government.

It may be all right with you, Mr. Editor, but we are not unmindful of the fact that readers of revived OLD OREGON might like to have this biennial recital dished up by someone else, in a different sort of capsule, so to speak. But orders are orders. And may OLD OREGON's circulation not decrease due to this repetition of authorship.

ONE THING is decidedly easy about this yarn. The number of University graduates in the 1933 Oregon legislature is considerably less than in previous sessions. The number of alumni in the lobby as lobbyists and in the two houses as employees, is several notches higher than heretofore. Whether this fluctuation and shift is due to the political tides or due chiefly to economic times, we'll not attempt to say with certainty. The bare fact remains—vouched for by yours truly, whose attendance at five sessions since 1923 gives him some basis on which to weigh the facts.

Well, suppose we begin at the beginning:

In the senate, of course, the dean of University alumni is George W. Dunn, '86, who represents Jackson county, that fertile feudal spot of Oregon, for the sixth consecutive session. Way back in 1895 and 1897 Senator Dunn, of serious mien and stalwart posture, represented the same county in Oregon's lower house.

Fred E. Kiddle, '17, is president of the senate, a veteran lawmaker in that senior body, representing Morrow, Umatilla, and Union counties for the fourth successive session. Fred presides with aplomb, using a gavel speci-

ally made for him by the Oregon Feeble Minded school, and seems headed for further political honors and responsibilities in his native state.

Then there is Walter S. Fisher, '13, of Roseburg, where they grow prunes but don't elect them to the legislature. Walter sat over in the house for four terms, but last fall walloped the tar out of that county's veteran senator. This meant that Walter and Ethel Tooze Fisher, ex-'15, turned to the right instead of to the left in the capitol lobby.

Allan A. Bynon, ex-'17, defied (by the skin of his molars) the Rooseveltian landslide, so became one of Multnomah county's five senators. Allan is on several important committees, has blossomed into quite a phrase-maker, and employs one of the two or three best looking stenographers in the senate.

The babe in legislative experience, but not in ripeness of years in the chamber of perpetual oratory, is Senator Joel C. Booth of Lebanon, who represents Lane and Linn counties jointly. He strode across the U. of O. commencement platform in 1898. A World war vet, banker, leading physician and surgeon, and belongs to a great string of fraternal orders.

THE FOREGOING are the campus graduates in the senate. But those who can write a U. of O. law school degree after their names include Senator Ashby C. Dickson (not Ashley C. Dixon of KFJR), Multnomah county, law '15; Senator Henry L. Hess, Union and Wallowa counties, law '14; and finally that rock-ribbed friend of the University, Jay Upton, law '02. Senator Upton's jack-pine and jackrabbit district of Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties would make him a princely potentate if political power were determined by square miles in this commonwealth.

In employed senate positions there is Miss Eleanor Lewis, ex-'32, secre-



Fred E. Kiddle, '17, president of the Oregon senate.

tary to Senator Goss; Harold Clifford, ex-'09, who once flung a fast ball down the groove where the commerce and law schools now stand, is clerk of the Judiciary committee for Senator Upton; "Jack" Elliott, '17, of Salem, is an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

NOW LET us elbow our way around the circular rotunda, with its steady inflow of "third-house" alumni, and see what's what and who's who in the house. The heavy sprinkling of alumni members simply isn't to be found this year. Conversely, of the first four names on the rollcall, three onetime were loyal (and still are) to the Orange and Black.

The first Simon-pure alumnus on the house roster is none other than Charles A. "Shy" Huntington, '24, in person. "Shy" took his first fling at politics last year, and whatta fling it turned out to be. Heaven's knows, his line-bucking ability is a handy asset now that he has been bucking assessment and taxation problems as a committee member for six weeks or more.

Chairman of one of the three principal house committees, the taxation and revenue group that must solve the riddle of acceptable new taxes, is Elwin A. McCornack, ex-'08, who also represents Lane county. He is a sophomore in legislative rank, and grandson of that educational patriarch and noted geologist, Dr. Thomas Condon.

Dean H. Walker, '13, represents Polk county and the Oregon Hop Growers' association. Yep, Dean can't be accused of impeding the return of that sudsey brew. He is lending a broad shoulder to the problem of get-

ting beer out of the basement. For the younger sophisticated generation, Dean was once dean of men at the U, head of the department of physical education, a great half back and coach or social secretary or something for that basketball team that won the coast championship a few years ago—which is something to remember in view of the present catastrophe.

Yes-sir, that is a rather skimpy list compared with the number of graduates in former legislatures—and certainly anemic alongside of the many state college alumni in the house. But, of course, now it doesn't matter. We are all brothers under the skin, and the schools' fortunes are laddled from one big pot—which certainly has been riotously deflated this year.

In passing, purely in passing, permit us this one remark. Despite the fact that both gentlemen whose names were attached to a certain school-juggling bill of 1932 A. D., are frequently in the lobby, one a great deal more than the other (perhaps due to fond memories of membership), not a squeak or twit-twit have we heard about consolidating the University and otherwise saving gosh-awful sums of money to the taxpayers.

Law school graduates in the house are: Richard Deich, '10, Portland; Fred W. Herman, '14, Rainier; E. C. Kelly, '27, Medford; E. J. McAlear, Hillsboro; J. K. Weatherford, Jr., ex-'30, Albany; a group that makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

None other but J. Rodney Keating, '28, leads the list of alumni on the state's payroll in the lower house. His black curls that once flashed around Hayward field's cinders are now touched slightly with gray. His waistline no longer has a distance runner's profile. Yet in spite of these slight handicaps, Rodney set sail one day last December for assistant chief clerk of the house, and won under wraps. His work organizing county taxpayer groups against the Zorn-Macpherson bill was superb, and his activity among alumni during the same campaign was not to be sneezed at.

Miss Anna DeWitt, '26, president of the Associated Women her senior year, is secretary to Representative Graham, Portland. Herbert Jonas, ex-'30, Oregon's boy councilman and Prineville newspaperman, was an assistant sergeant-at-arms early in the session. Donald Weed, ex-'34, varsity boxer, is holding his full-term assistant sergeant-at-arms job with enthusiasm and pep. Marie Nelson, ex-'33, is secretary to Dr. Best, Pendleton. Mrs. Elinor Wyers, ex-'27, is serving as her husband's secretary in spite of crippling effects of a bad automobile accident

late in December. Cecil Chrisman, ex-'27, The Dalles, is attached to his father, Levi Chrisman, as clerk. Harold Blackburne, '32, served a week or two as assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Among the lobbyists or "third house" members, many University alumni have appeared at Salem. Chief among these has been Homer Angell, '00, present alumni president, who, among other matters, has kept an eye on the joint ways and means committee treatment of the higher education budget for the state board. Clarence Ash, '14, was part of a strong lobby that worked successfully against the bill to further regulate the Columbia river bar and river pilots. Ash is a bar pilot at Astoria.

Olin Arnspiger, ex-'08, Medford irrigationist, has been in more or less constant attendance watching bills pertaining to that subject. V. Lyle McCroskey, '21, Portland attorney, was part and parcel of the "small loan" lobby. Bert Gooding, ex-'26, head of the Portland alumni organization, was interested in fish wheels. Ralph Cake, '13, appeared on behalf of building and loan associations, mortgage bankers and other financial interests.

Lest our effort to recall the names of all alumni make more conspicuous the inadvertent omissions, we will close the book with the conclusion: University graduates seem to take politics and political activity in a minor key, as naturally as eggs accompany spinach.

New York Alumni Hold Dinner

ENGINEERED by John MacGregor and master-of-ceremonied by Judge Walter H. Evans, the annual dinner of the University of Oregon alumni in New York was held February 2 at the Town Hall club.

The speakers of the evening were "those present," and each one told what he had been doing since leaving the University. Between stories of who-met-who on the mill-race the inception and subsequent defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson bill was discussed.

Appreciation was expressed to Dr. Laura Kennon for her courtesy in arranging for the use of a banquet hall at Town Hall club, of which she is a member.

Those attending were: Claude E. Robinson, '24, Elizabeth Manning Robinson, '27, Henry R. Davies, '10, Mrs. Henry R. Davies, ex-'11, Cecil K. Lyons, '09, Cornelia Robertson, '28, B. E. Ortan, Joycelin Robertson, '29, George P. Hinkle, '27, Esther Setters Hinkle, '27, Loye A. McGee, '29, Lottie Bennett McGee, ex-'30, John F. Lebor, '28, Mrs. John F. Lebor, Arthur M. Hamilton, '29, Edmund A. Veazie, '27, C. Loukas, '26, John T. Finley, '32, Walter H. Evans, Jr., '32, Winchester H. Heicher, ex-'31, Lois Nelson Heicher, ex-'32, Frank B. Dorman, '24, Jack B. Rogers, '25.

Edwin D. Hicks, '26, John R. Lowe, '26, Mrs. John R. Lowe, John M. MacGregor, '23, Leon A. Culbertson, '23, Herbert C. Henton, '27, A. Gurney Kimberley, '29, Rachel A. Husband, '21, Francis E. Taylor, ex-'26, Mrs. Francis E. Taylor, Helen Hayden, ex-'34, Richard N. Pugh, '30, Carleton E. Sanders, ex-'01, Mrs. Carleton E. Sanders, Joseph Woerndle, '09, Thomas Campbell, Jr.,

ex-'19, Nancy Dorris, '10, Laura H. Kennon, '11, Kerby Sanders, Carleton E. Sanders, Jr.

Fred S. Mathias, ex-'14, Mrs. Fred S. Mathias, John N. Davis, '31, Thomas R. Humphreys, '25, Nelson Gammans, ex-'12, Leona G. Marsters, '20, Golda M. Boone, '25, Velma R. Farnham, '26, Margaret Scott Goble, '23, Frances Rose Youel, ex-'26, Ches-sor Bowles, Mary Jane Dustin Bowles, '25, Mrs. A. J. Levine, Clarence M. Eubanks, '11, Mrs. Clarence M. Eubanks, Judge Walter H. Evans, '05, Chester W. Washburne, '05, Frank W. Osburn, ex-'00, Mildred M. McGee, '31.—*OLD OREGON wishes to express thanks to Velma Farnham, '26, for so faithfully reporting the affair.*

Carey Succeeds Mott

JUDGE CHARLES H. CAREY, who was given an honorary master of arts degree from the University in 1927, has been named by Governor Meier to succeed James W. Mott, ex-'07, as corporation commissioner of the state. Carey assumed his new office on March 1.

Back in Washington, D. C., just eight days later, Mott was sworn in as United States representative from the Oregon first congressional district.

Meier Gets U. of O. Bill

GOVERNOR MEIER is expected to sign a bill given to him on March 9 providing for the establishment of a bureau of municipal research on the University campus. The bill carries the provision that the \$10,000 be matched by a similar sum from the Rockefeller foundation.

Education and Legislation

By HOMER D. ANGELL, '00
President, Oregon Alumni Association

THE DEPRESSION into which we have been dumped, has put to the test our social standards and the system of government we have built up through the ages. As a result, the Thirty-seventh Legislative assembly just closed, has been confronted with problems for solution, testing the abilities of its membership. Tax reduction, unemployment relief, reforms in the banking and commercial structure of our government have taken the forefront of the stage.

The taxpayer, almost engulfed with the burden of fixed bonded indebtedness of myriads of taxing bodies, accumulated through years of prosperity, has revolted against additional tax levies forever increasing governmental activities. The tax problem has been intensified by the army of the unemployed and the shrinkage of incomes from gainful employment and the loss in property values subject to taxation. As a result, the ways and means committee, and the legislature, has cut the legislative appropriation from the general fund for the biennium 1933-34 to an aggregate of \$5,562,256.00, a reduction of \$4,190,792.00 from the appropriation for the 1931-32 biennium, which was \$9,755,048.00.

THIS COMMITTEE has endeavored to follow the mandate of the people to reduce the cost of government drastically. It has adopted and applied a salary reduction schedule to state employees on a sliding scale of 5% to 30%. It has curtailed activities, and in some instances discontinued them entirely. To accomplish this drastic reduction, many activities must suffer, and in some instances injustice will result.

In keeping with this program of retrenchment, the appropriations for the state board of higher education for maintaining the University, the medical school, the college and the normal schools, has suffered a reduction in the millage and continuing appropriations of \$575,000.00, taken from the revenues for the year 1934. The institutions of higher learning, from the outset, have been ready and willing to accept their full quota of reduction in operating revenues made necessary by the exigencies of the depression. This cut of \$575,000 could be absorbed without crippling any of the schools,

The writer, who has been in constant touch with the educational situation at Salem, sees grave danger in the making of further inroads on educational appropriations, and views with concern the effects of the depression on the resultant efficiency of our state institutions.

were it not for the fact that deep cuts have already been made in their revenues, and other losses will come during the biennium. Without this cut, the institutions are operating on a budget 20% below that of the years 1921-22.

THE BUDGET for 1931-32 was reduced \$1,181,000.00 from the preceding biennium. In addition to this reduction, there was a further loss from the shrinkage of the millage base and lessened student fees and tuition. Without the reduction imposed by the legislative assembly, the reductions of revenue from the normal income of 1929-30 is approximately 35%, and with the reduction in addition of \$575,000.00 imposed by the legislature, the total approximates 46% under the normal income of 1929-30.

In addition to these reductions in higher education support, it is estimated by our tax authorities that the assessment roll for the coming year will be reduced at least 15% by the shrinkage in tax values, owing to the

depression. This will mean a further reduction of 15% in the operating revenues for the educational institutions. The millage levy for 1931-32 was \$4,396,990.00. A 15% loss therefrom would be \$659,548.50. It is at once apparent that if this shrinkage in the millage takes place, the schools will be confronted with a most serious problem.

These facts and computations demonstrate beyond peradventure that the higher educational institutions are assuming their full quota of the burden of the depression. In fact, they have taken deeper cuts in their revenues than any other major state department.

THE BOARD of higher education before the ways and means committee adopted its salary reduction program, had put into effect a salary reduction of 9% to 27%. The reduction of \$575,000.00 in the board's income is based on the original salary reduction scale of 5% to 50% adopted by the ways and means committee. This scale was later abandoned by the committee and the lower scale of 5% to 30% adopted. Notwithstanding this, the cut in education was left undisturbed, and some \$200,000 taken from the budget to cover salary reductions above the reduction required on the 5% to 30% scale adopted by the committee. In fact, the educational department is the only one whose budget was reduced on the basis of 5% to 50% salary scale.

There are issues involved in higher education confronting our people of deeper significance than mere budgets, tax reductions or operating costs. In providing for the functions of government and the perpetuation of organized society, the development of character, the training of our youth, implanting in the youth of today the true ideals of American citizenship, are of more transcendent importance than the mere protection of property rights, for these are factors having to do with the very life of government itself. This depression is not one merely of economic values, properties and material



Homer D. Angell, '00, president of the Alumni association, who sees a deep significance in education as one check against the ill effects of the depression.

things, but it is making deep inroads in the character values, standards of conduct and of living, and of moral stamina of our citizenry. The vast numbers of the youth of our land in unemployed idleness, tramping the countryside, are a greater menace to the well-being of American institu-

tions and ideals than the loss and failure of our banking, industrial and business enterprises. It is imperative we strengthen our institutions of learning that they may cope with this increased burden on their facilities.

We have in Oregon, immense investments in our schools in spiritual

values, morale and capital, which should be conserved from the inroads of the depression, which sooner or later will pass. When it does, we should have our schools with their foundations and superstructure unimpaired, ready for the work of training our youth for useful citizenship.

ON AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS

THE STATE board of higher education and the University proper are not the only departments about the campus that are turning to economy measures. On all sides, from the A. S. U. O. office down to fraternity and sorority and honorary organizations, the matter of reduced income and necessary limitation of expenditures is receiving much attention.

Fraternities Lower Housebills

In order to bring their expenses down to a level comparable to those established for the dormitories and halls of residence, fraternity and sorority house managers are working on a plan whereby the per-member costs in these organizations can be reduced from five to twelve dollars a month. Several of the houses have already put into effect lower rates, of which two or three are now charging only \$28 a month.

A. S. U. O. Budget Is Cut

Thirty-one thousand dollars was recently cut from the \$125,000 budget of the Associated Students by the executive council at a recent meeting, leaving an operating budget for the current school year of \$91,000. Baseball and track were hardest hit by the reductions, it being decided to limit competition to varsity and nearby teams. No conference schedules will be played. The Emerald, student newspaper, was handed a cut of nearly \$1,000, which has been absorbed by securing lower printing costs and making other economies. The chief factor in the council's decision to make the reductions was the fact that football returns this year had shrunk from \$23,000 to \$4,000.

Senior Class Gives Loan Fund

The class of 1933 has turned \$500 over to University officials to be administered as an emergency loan fund, as a part of their graduation gift to the University. The class has already made arrangements for a gift of a bust of Dean John Straub and also has assured the financial stability of the Oregonian by placing an emergency fund at the yearbook's disposal.

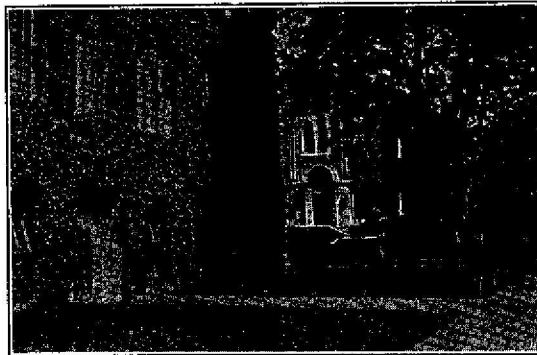
Internationalists to Gather

As guests of the University International club, men and women from all parts of the state will gather on the campus in April for the purpose of discussing international problems and relations. Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics and advisor to the International club,

announces that keen interest is being shown in the event and a large attendance is already assured. Open forum discussions and talks by authorities in various fields of international thought will be held during the five day meet.

Non-credit Courses Offered

Cooperation between the institutions of higher education and the state library at Salem has made possible a new service to ex-students and others who desire to continue study in specified fields, it was



recently announced by Chancellor Kerr. Reading lists prepared by professors in the various departments are being prepared for specific courses for those desiring to take advantage of the new service. No charges other than postage for mailing books will be made. The work will not interfere with regular correspondence and extension courses which carry regular college credit, and for which a small registration fee is charged.

New Officer Named

Captain William A. Wappenstein has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the reserve officers training corps left by the death of Lieutenant E. S. Prouty. Captain Wappenstein comes from Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington. He is a graduate of Washington State college and has been in the service for 16 years. His wife and daughter Virginia accompanied him to Eugene. Miss Wappenstein will enter the University as a junior.

Dr. Kerr Heads Committee

Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education, has been named chairman of the Oregon committee of the National Student forum, a group organized for the promotion of the Kellogg peace pact in

high schools. Dr. Kerr will head a committee of prominent citizens of the state in this work.

Medical School Report Out

The annual report of the University of Oregon medical school has recently been issued from the University Press; copies may be had by writing the informational service at the University. The report shows that 14,638 individuals received free medical service during the year from the clinical faculty. Of this number, 1,615 were in the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children. Calls at the clinic have more than doubled during the past year, there being an average of 350 calls daily, as compared to 164. Fifty-two separate publications have been prepared by the staff and a grant of \$13,000 for research has been received from the Rockefeller foundation, assuring continued activity in this field for the coming year.

Editorial Trophy Again Offered

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has announced that it will again sponsor a contest among the newspaper editors of the state for the best editorial page. The trophy to go to the winner is the gift of Paul R. Kelty, editor of the Oregonian, and this is the second year that Sigma Delta Chi has administered the contest.

Moll Has Another Book

Real college life will form the theme for 50 sonnets soon to be published in a volume written by Ernest G. Moll, professor of English. A "picture portrait" of students and faculty will form a part of the book. Professor Moll is the author of two other volumes of verse, "Sedge Fire" and "Native Moments."

State Board Offices Moved

The offices of the state board of higher education have been moved from their quarters in Salem to Corvallis and Eugene. The accounting division will be quartered at Corvallis, under the temporary direction of H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration. About nine persons are employed in this phase of the board's activities and since a majority of this work originates at Corvallis it was decided to locate there. The informational service and statistical division have been moved to Eugene, where they will be closer to the functions of the chancellor's office. About an equal number of persons are employed in the Eugene offices as at Corvallis.

Bay City Is Mecca for Alums

By JOHN DIERDORFF, '01

SAN FRANCISCO certainly is a great center for Oregon alumni. It's a wonder the chamber of commerce doesn't capitalize the fact in some way. More than 500 graduates and former students live in and around San Francisco, and one sees almost as many familiar faces as might have been seen in the lobby of the Imperial hotel in Portland when that was the great rendezvous.

* * *

I just ran into Humboldt Greig, '28, over on Sutter street. "Hum" said he was waiting for a streetcar. Sure enough, he was. I saw him get on. "Hum" is a big shot in radio now—represents Scott Howe Bowen, Inc., the firm that handles much of the electrical transcription business these days. He is my nearest neighbor, of the alumni. His office in the Russ building is directly under mine. Always amiable and prosperous looking. Medford boy makes good.

* * *

Just down the hall from me in the Russ building is Guy Sacre, '22, who is with an investment securities house. Up on the fifteenth floor are Jack E. Jones, '29, and E. F. Therieau, ex-'27, also with a bond house. Horton Beeman, '22, has his law office in the building. Don Johnson, '26, holds forth on the seventh floor with the Fibreboard Products company. Bob Benjamin, '28, bustles in and out of the seventeenth floor office of the California Western States Life Insurance company.

* * *

I had a long talk with Leo Hertlein, '22, out at the California Academy of Sciences one day. He had just returned from a trip to the Galapagos on Allan Hancock's magnificent yacht, Valero III. By now Leo is probably off on another glamorous scientific cruise, while I sit and wish that the geological specimens in the Condon museum had caught my imagination.

* * *

Warner Fuller, '24, was well on the road to material success with one of San Francisco's most distinguished law firms when he received an invitation to join the faculty of Duke university. The situation called for one of those momentous decisions, and I think all his friends understood (and secretly envied him) when he chose to accept the position in North Carolina.

Herewith Johnny Dierdorff sets the pace as OLD OREGON's first "Rambling Reporter"—A new feature which will be passed around to a different person each month. Here is who's who and what's doing in San Francisco.

A good tonic for the depression blues is to drop in for a chat with Frances Effinger, '27, in the swanky offices of the National Broadcasting company. Frances presides graciously at the reception desk, meets all the interesting people, and I have no doubt that the friendly Oregon spirit she manifests has kept more than one disappointed aspirant to microphone fame from jumping off a dock.

* * *

It's a small world, etc. I recently picked up a bill-fold and card case one rainy evening on my way home from work and next morning called the owner's office to tell him about it. He happened to be out, so the girl at the switchboard took the message.

Later in the day, the claimant called at my office to recover his property. One look at me and, "Well, well, well! If it isn't Johnny Dierdorff. I haven't seen you for ten years!" Then I tumbled. It was George P. Hoerr, ex-'25, who came into the school of journalism about the time I was getting out. The name on the card just hadn't registered with me. George is with Swift & Co. He lives at 2341 Franklin street.

* * *

Don Jeffries, '28, is pricing furniture and looking at apartments in his spare time, he admits upon grueling cross-examination, and gives other reliable indications of intent to commit matrimony. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters Honored

"HER HIGH attainments have outstripped those of most men." Thus does Dr. Henry Ton Eyck Perry, professor of English at the University of Buffalo and chairman of the Fenton Lecture committee of that school, speak of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, who received her bachelor's degree from the University in 1908 and her master's degree in 1910.

Dr. Van Waters, who is superintendent of the state reformatory for women at Framingham, Massachusetts, and one of the most honored scholars in criminology in the United States, lectured at the University of Buffalo on February 28 on "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency."

After completing her work at the University, Dr. Van Waters went East, receiving her doctor's degree at Clark university, and holding the fol-

lowing positions from 1917 to 1930: Superintendent of juvenile court detention home, Los Angeles; superintendent, El Retiro, school for delinquent girls, San Francisco; referee, Los Angeles county juvenile court.

Contributor to the Encyclopedia Britanica and author of various well-known books and articles on social and juvenile problems, Dr. Van Waters has been since 1926 director of the juvenile delinquency section of the Harvard law school crime survey. From 1928 to 1931 she was expert consultant on juvenile delinquency to the

Wickersham commission. In 1930 she was president of the National Social Service conference in Boston. Her best known books are "Youth in Conflict" and "Parents on Probation." She received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Smith college in 1932.



Hard Times for Webfoot Five

By ROY CRAFT, '34

IF THE success of a basketball team is to be judged solely by wins and losses, Oregon's 1933 season was the most disastrous in its history.



Bill Reinhart

If the success of a team is to be judged by the amount of spirit, loyalty and fight displayed by the squad and its followers, the Webfoots' season just closed was one of its most successful.

A winning season is no test of either loyalty or fighting spirit, for anybody can win gracefully. The real outfit is the one that can "take it," and bounce right up off the canvas for more.

Oregon won only two games in the conference season, but the team and its coach, Bill Reinhart, proved once again that Oregon spirit can be magnificent, even when it's flat on its back.

At the start of the conference season, the coach, the players and the fans felt confident Oregon would place well up in the standings. The Webfoots had just returned from a barnstorming trip through San Francisco and northern California and had won from many outstanding collegiate and independent quintets. The southern press had hailed Oregon as a real championship contender. Webfoot fans said to themselves, "It looks as though we're going places this year."

THEN CAME injuries, frequent illnesses, and a run of hard luck that later claimed the life of one of Oregon's finest athletes. No one incident could be singled out as the cause for the team's poor showing, but a string of minor happenings contributed to the disastrous season.

Oregon lost its first game to Washington State. It lost its second game to Washington State. It lost to Washington. It ran its string of defeats to ten. Here was a record, if only a bad one!

Then Oregon won a game from Idaho, but came home and lost again, this time to Oregon State.

Ordinarily, when a team has lost as

Billy Reinhart's basketeers had tough sledding this season, able only to chalk up two wins. But the old "Oregon fight" was there, despite discouragement, as always.

many games as this, the boys get discouraged. They break training, pan the coach, complain at each other, and lose interest in the sport. But not Oregon. Led by the red-haired "Cap" Roberts, the Webfoots fought harder with each succeeding defeat. They couldn't win for Reinhart, but they could put everything they had into every contest.

Then came the tragedy that saddened every man on the squad. Homer Stahl, who had turned out faithfully for three years without winning a letter, had finally broken into the lineup this season as a first string player. He had entered the Idaho game and the Oregon State game for a few minutes and had won his "O." But a cold had developed into pneumonia, and Stahl was lying on his deathbed in a Eugene hospital.

The players were to leave for Seattle but they decided to call off their trip and stay to see Stahl through.

"Go ahead and play your games," Stahl had said. "You'll see me through my illness better if you go on and beat Washington."

SO THE players had gone on to Seattle without their coach, who had remained behind to be near his sick friend. And before the crucial game with Washington, the game that was to mean the conference title for Oregon State, the Webfoots had received word of the death of their comrade.

They had given everything they had in earlier games during the season, but they shot the works in this one. And they won the game Stahl had wanted them to play.

Oregon State beat Oregon four straight this year, but the Beavers, who crashed through to the northern division championship, had to battle Oregon into an overtime period in the deciding game of their series to do it. The Webfoots were always a threat, despite the season's record.

The economic situation made itself felt through the graduate manager's office, but Bill Reinhart and the team went even farther than was asked in reduc-

ing expenses. They travelled in day coaches on the long trips and in private cars in the short ones. They cut down on equipment and incidental expenditures, and even managed to make money on their barnstorming tour.

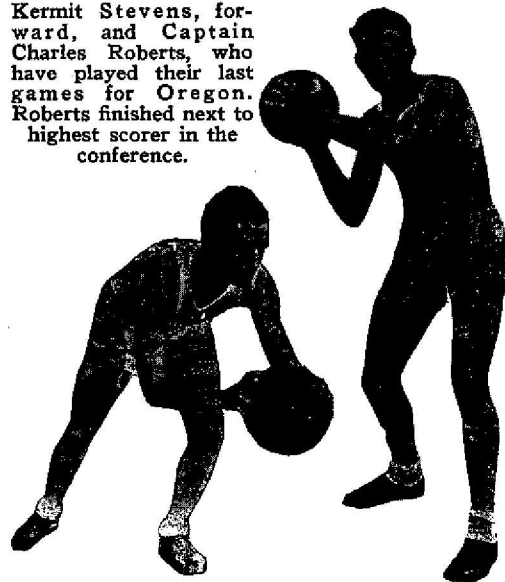
Two of the men, "Cap" Roberts and Kermit Stevens, have played their last games for Oregon. At the banquet that formally marked the end of the season, "Gib" Olinger, diminutive forward, was named captain for next year.

As to Oregon's chances in the next conference race, there is no way of telling. It is believed, however, that the Webfoot coach will surprise the Northwest with a strong team when the next season rolls around. Reinhart has a habit of not stepping into the same trouble twice.

Oregon's record in the northern conference race this year follows:

Oregon	24	Washington State	39
Oregon	31	Washington State	47
Oregon	38	Washington	56
Oregon	34	Washington	44
Oregon	38	Idaho	43
Oregon	31	Idaho	40
Oregon	28	Washington State	45
Oregon	22	Washington State	27
Oregon	21	Oregon State	31
Oregon	32	Idaho	38
Oregon	34	Idaho	30
Oregon	18	Oregon State	29
Oregon	41	Washington	26
Oregon	28	Washington	34
Oregon	27	Oregon State	32
Oregon	24	Oregon State	34

Kermit Stevens, forward, and Captain Charles Roberts, who have played their last games for Oregon. Roberts finished next to highest scorer in the conference.

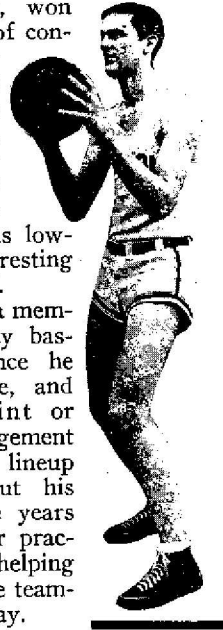


George Stahl, Basketball Player, Dies of Pneumonia

AN OREGON "O" varsity sweater, won after three years of constant and unceasing endeavor, was worn by George Homer Stahl, University basketball player who died February 24, as he was lowered to his final resting place February 27.

Stahl had been a member of the varsity basketball squad since he was a sophomore, and without complaint or sign of discouragement saw lineup after lineup announced without his name. For three years he turned out for practice every day, helping his more fortunate teammates in every way.

Then late this season came his big chance. Coach Billy Reinhart started him in the game



against Idaho, and so well did he play that he was left in the entire game, thus earning the long coveted letter. Again, against Oregon State college, he saw action. The next day he became ill, and was later taken to the hospital. After a game battle for his life against the actions of double pneumonia, he died Friday, February 24.

The funeral was held in Portland on February 27. Stahl was a senior and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

* * *

"Hobby's" Normal School Team Makes Fine Record

WITH an invitation from the East, acceptance of which has not been determined, the strong basketball five of the Southern Oregon Normal school, coached by Howard "Hobby" Hobson, '26, has swept through one of the most successful seasons of the school's career, boasting a record of 18 wins and 5 defeats.

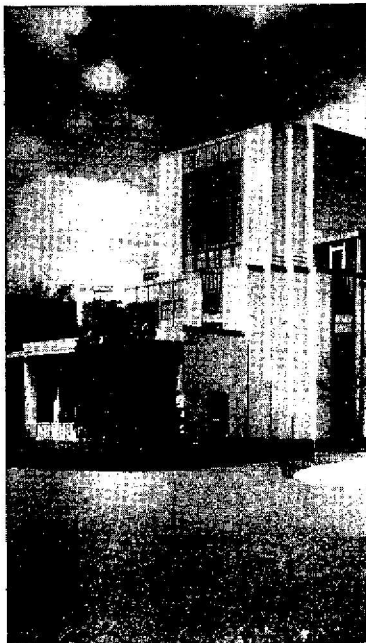
Hobson's team has three wins over the University of Oregon, two over Willamette, three over Multnomah club of Portland, and one over DeNeff's of Eugene, recent winners of the state independent title.

Alumni Eye Chicago Fair in 1933

CHICAGO's great international exposition, "A Century of Progress," to open its gates on June 1 for five months, is attracting widespread interest on the Pacific Coast, where the successful staging of such mammoth productions as the Panama Pacific International exposition at San Francisco, the World's fair at San Diego, and the more recent Olympic games at Los Angeles have served to create "exposition mindedness" among peoples of all walks of life.

Celebrating the anniversary of its birth inside the stockade of Fort Dearborn one hundred years ago, Chicago will dramatically depict, through exhibits and pageantry, the amazing progress of science, invention and industry during

the last century in utilizing and combatting the elements of nature to the everlasting betterment of all mankind.



Erected on hundreds of acres of reclaimed ground but a few hundred yards from the heart of the city, the exposition buildings of almost unbelievable originality will challenge the visitors' attention. They are daring departures in architectural form, adapting color, planes and windowless surfaces in ways hardly imagined before.

Sculpturing, hanging gardens, gay colors, spectacular illuminations, fountains, steel trees and unique landscaping, will combine to

provide features strikingly modernistic in their effect. For the first time in the history of an exposition, much of the

A World-wide Travel Organization At Your Service

In this magazine many different transportation companies are advertising their facilities—it is possible for you to book for a trip over any of these lines or systems through the American Express Travel Offices listed below, where steamship accommodations may be reserved at regular tariff rates.

A number of special travel programs have been prepared for the ensuing vacation season. We shall be pleased to send descriptive literature upon your request.

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There are many other attractive offerings about which we shall be glad to tell you upon receipt of your inquiry.

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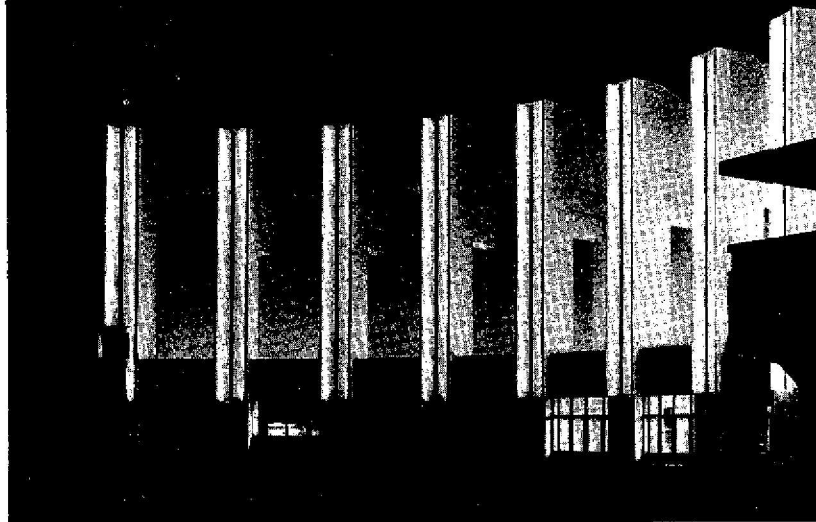
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609 West Seventh Street
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227 Broadway
PORTLAND, OREGON

There's
good news coming
on the
**WORLD'S
FAIR**



We have received a great many inquiries about the World's Fair in Chicago this summer. Few people seem to know much about it. "When is it?" they ask. "What will it be like? How much will it cost to go?"

We have gathered a wealth of information about the Fair, hotel and other costs in Chicago, etc. We will offer a variety of low fares to Chicago through California (for example, \$90.30 roundtrip to Chicago from most western Oregon and Washington points via San Francisco and Los Angeles).

Mail the coupon and we'll put you on our list to receive World's Fair news as fast as it is available.

NEW "MEALS SELECT"—80¢ to \$1.25

—now being served on all Southern Pacific dining cars. Price includes soup, salad, entree, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage, dessert. Breakfasts, 50¢ to 90¢.

J. A. ORMANDY, 707 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon. 00-3

Please send me free World's Fair information and put my name on your list.

My eastern destination will be _____

I plan to leave about _____ I will have _____ days for my trip.

[] I would like to include California in my trip.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Southern Pacific

illumination will be entirely by artificial light. To provide the most unusual in entertainment, the universe is being combed for the bizarre, the startling and the new.

Forty-four states of the Union and fourteen foreign nations are now well along with their plans for participation in this exposition which is unique in another respect, namely, that it is privately financed without a cent of burden to the taxpayer of the nation or commonwealth.

**University Medical Alumni
Elect New Officers at Meet**

DR. WILFORD H. BELKNAP, M.D. '22, prominent Portland physician, was elected president of the alumni association of the University of Oregon medical school at the closing business session of the 20th annual convention held in Portland March 6, 7 and 8. Dr. Belknap, who has served as secretary for the past two years, succeeds Dr. Claude A. Lewis, M.D. '16.

Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Dr. Arthur C. Jones, M.D. '26, Portland; second vice-president, Dr. John F. LeCocq, M.D. '25, Seattle; third vice-president, Dr. Earl Du Bois, M.D. '25, Portland; fourth vice-president, Dr. Russell Keizer, M.D. '18, North Bend; treasurer, Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, M.D. '26, Portland; and secretary, Dr. Birchard A. Van Loan, M.D. '26, Portland.

The convention, which opened Monday, March 6, at the Multnomah county hospital, was attended by about 250 alumni who came from all parts of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Old Oregon

Wishes to Announce that the
Graduate Travel Service

With Offices in
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Is Its Official Travel Bureau—
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Your use of it will, without charge or obligation, bring valuable help to you and added travel advertising to this magazine.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1908

Allie B. Beebe (Mrs. James Kinney) is living at 314 East Chestnut street, Walla Walla, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott (Helene Robinson, '08) have returned to their home in Portland following an extended trip to Europe.

1910

Henry R. Davies is living at 552 Wyndham road, Teaneck, New Jersey and lists his occupation as patent solicitor. He is a member of the firm of Braselton, Whitcomb and Davies with offices in New York City. He is married and has three children, Dorothy, who is 20 years of age, Janet, who is 13, and Richard, 6.

1912

Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Means (Javina Stanfield, '12) from Portland to 1902 Fifth Avenue North, Seattle.

1913

Lieutenant-Commander Julius F. Neuberger, of the United States Navy, has been commended by Ambassador Claudel of France for his work at the international medical conference in Paris last year and has recently been asked to represent the government at the seventh congress of military medicine and pharmacy at Madrid, Spain, from June fifth to the eleventh. He received his M.D. degree from Oregon in 1913.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burnside Caufield and son have been transferred from Tulsa, Oklahoma to Peoria, Illinois, where they have taken a house on the "Knolls."

Raymond M. Munly, LL.B. '14, is vice-president of the Metzger-Parker company in Portland. He is married and has one son, Nixon Evans, four years old.

1915

Mrs. Ruth Dorris Koepke of New York City, is spending the winter in Eugene. She is the daughter of Edward P. Dorris, ex-'92.

1916

Fred G. Stickles, ex-'16, has taken over the management of the Title Abstract company here and has offices in the Miner building. Mr. Stickles was formerly manager of the Security Savings and Loan association in Eugene.

1917

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black (Imogene McKown, '12) and family are living at Beaverton, Route One. Mr. Black gives his occupation as farmer.

1918

Irwin Hartley is city treasurer of North Bend.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin (Inez Fairchild, ex-'25) are now located in their new home at 4934 Wisteria street, Portland.

Mr. Thora Smith Lawrence (Mrs. J. F. Lawrence) is living at Medford and may be addressed there care of Lawrence's Jewelry store.

1922

Walter Cofoid, ex-'22, has joined the staff of the Missouri States Life Insurance Company, in Portland. Mr. Cofoid was formerly employed by the General Motors Acceptance corporation.

Grace Tigard Houghton (Mrs. Paul Houghton) lives at 1055 Dartmouth avenue, Claremont, California and is studying art and modern languages. Mrs. Houghton was married last August.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Deadman (Helene Kuykendall, '22) of Birmingham, Alabama, and Jean Kuykendall, ex-'34, of Portland were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Kuykendall at Eugene.

1923

Dr. Harrison D. Huggins, ex-'23, has offices in Hillsboro. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard in 1926 and is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Kline (Helene Claire Bromberg) are living at 3017 Northeast Fourteenth avenue, Portland. They have two children, Marilyn, who was born August 3, 1931, and Martin, born July 13, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Allen (Ruth M. Austin, '22) are living at 5 Rue de Lamartine, Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields (Gladys I. Matthis) are living at Amity. They have two sons, Robert M., who is nearly six years old, and James C., who was born on October 1, 1932.

Frederick L. Howard, Jr. announces the removal of his law offices from 618 Hollywood Security building to Suite 526-27-28-29 Equitable building, Hollywood.

S. H. Evans, who has recently been connected with the 4 L Lumber News has accepted a position with the "Fortnightly" magazine of Seattle, Washington. He was formerly connected with the West Coast Lumberman's association.

1924

Pauline Beck is teaching English in the Jefferson High school, Portland.

Victor S. Risley, ex-'24, of Portland, has joined the Phil Crossmayer agency as a representative of the Travelers of Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Risley previously spent eight years with the Woods company which recently retired from business.

1925

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. H. N. Wallin (Elizabeth Honkanen) are living at Mare Island, California, Quarters 167. They were married last September 25.

1926

Margaret E. Houck, M.A. '26, is English instructor at the State Teachers College, Chico, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael H. Levine (Madeline Reinhart, ex-'26) are living at 28 Buckingham avenue, Liverpool, England.

John R. Bryson is deputy district attorney of Lane county.

Harold C. Lundburg is district manager of Shell Service, Inc. for the Fresno, California district. He is married and lives at 1340 Linden avenue.

1928

Erven L. Kincaid, ex-'31, is attending the Northwestern College of Law in Portland and Mrs. Kincaid (Nellie Carroll, '28) is teaching commercial subjects in the Rainier High school. They were married last June.

Catherine Westra, ex-'31, is employed by the Manufacturer's Life Insurance company with offices in the Yeon building, Portland. She was a member of Delta Zeta on the campus.

Lawrence A. Read, Jr. lives at 1736 Thirty-first street, Milwaukie, and gives his occupation as assistant principal, instructor and coach at the Milwaukie Junior High school. He was married last May to Margaret Alice Aikins.

Sherman S. Smith is district attorney of Josephine county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffer (Serena Madsen, '30) are living at 5534 Dorchester, Hyde Park station, Chicago. Mr. Scheffer is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago toward his Ph.D. degree and Mrs. Scheffer is working in the Board of Examinations of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Namson and small daughter, Karen Lea, live at 111 West Seventh street, Los Angeles. Mr. Namson teaches English in a high school there.

Helen M. Falconer holds the position of English teacher in the Pendleton High school.

Marie Klev is teaching mathematics in the Junior High school at Silverton.

1929

Katharine Galbraith teaches music and art in the Pendleton High school.

Theodore S. Easton is a member of the high school faculty at Flora, Oregon.

Dr. Wesley V. Frick, B.S. '29, M.S. '31, M.D. '31, of Dayton, Washington, has been appointed county health officer of Columbia county. Dr. Frick has offices in the Ankeny building at Dayton and resides at 414 East Dayton avenue.

Maurine Brown is teaching English in the Lincoln High school, Portland.

Arthur M. Hamilton is assistant to the vice-president of Irving Investors Management company of New York City. He received his B.A. degree from Oregon in 1929 and his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University.

Marguerite F. Schierbaum is filling a secretarial position at the Portland headquarters of the Salvation Army.

1930

Mary H. Allen is superintendent of the Albertina Kerr nursery in Portland. Miss Allen received her Social Work Certificate from the University in 1930.

Richard G. Harper is office manager for the Ham-Jackson company of Portland.

Gordon H. Ridings is coaching at Seth Low Junior college in Brooklyn, New York and playing basketball for the New York Athletic association. Mr. Ridings graduated from the University of Oregon in 1930 and received his M.A. degree in physical education from Columbia University last year.

Lucile Smith Thurston is acting as assistant postmaster at Jefferson, Oregon.

Rebecca Morgan has been forced to resign her teaching position at Scio, Oregon, because of poor health.

1931

Ernest A. Alne is an accountant with the firm of William J. Piepenbrink and Company, accountants and tax counselors, in Astoria.

Laura Elaine Clouse is on the faculty of the Jefferson High school in Portland. She teaches English.

Eleanor Wood is on the staff of the Ontario High school.

Ida Eloise Clouse is teaching English in the Grant High school, in Portland.

Walter Norblad is taking graduate work in the Harvard Law school and writes that he has seen several former Oregon students and professors. His address is 12 A., 1 Chauncey street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mary Wood Longmire (Mrs. Carey Longmire) is living at 1055 Washington street, San Francisco.

Erma L. Wiggins, formerly with the Lane County Red Cross staff, has accepted a position in Salem with the Marion County Red Cross office.

Philip Henry Overmeyer, '31, has written an article on Nathaniel Jarvis Wyeth, which appeared in the January issue of the Washington Historical Quarterly. Address: Orting, Washington.

Kennell-Ellis

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

Eugene—Salem—Klamath Falls—
Medford—Seattle—Tacoma

1932

McGowan Miller, ex-'32, recently signed a forty-week contract with the Fanchon-Marco vaudeville circuit, doing tap-dancing and feature skits. He will be remembered for his active participation in Junior Vod-vil shows while on the campus as well as a swimmer.

Bessey Heald, M.D. '32, has accepted a position as resident physician at the Children's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Heald, who received her B.S. degree from Washington State College, recently completed her internship at the State of Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Hall (Marguerite E. Bullock, '32) are living at Wagner, South Dakota. Mrs. Hall received her B.S. degree from Oregon last September.

Robert Bishop, '32, is attending the Harvard graduate school of business administration. On a recent trip to New York, he met several former Oregon students, among them being Art and John Lebor, '28, and Beth Ann Johnson, '32. In Springfield, he saw Louise Rickert, '31. Mr. Bishop's address is 24 B, Gallatin hall, Soldiers Field, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles Bateman (Vivian Mary Coss, '32) are living at 2015 East Main street, Medford. Mrs. Bateman is Girl Scout director there. They were married last August 14.

1933

Samuel M. Suwol is practicing law in Portland and has offices in the Oregonian building. Mr. Suwol received his B.A. degree in January.

Neill S. Chinnoek is commercial agent for the Universal Carloading and Distributing company, Portland.

Mrs. Thelma Eiler Gunn, who received her B.S. degree in January, is the wife of Henry M. Gunn, B.S. '28, M.A. '30. Their home is at 43 N. E. Meikle Place, Portland. Their small son, John Berkley, was born November 23, 1929.

Letta M. Wallace, a January graduate, is teaching in the Coquille schools. She lives at 257 South Beach street.

Esther S. Krupke, who received her B.S. degree in January, teaches in Portland at the Woodstock school.

Louise C. Harris is working for a certificate in secondary education at Claremont college, California.

Wilfred M. Wagner, who received his B.S. degree in January, is living at 930 Green street, San Francisco, and is attending the California School of Fine Arts.

MARRIAGES

1916

Miss Jean Katherine Dick to James L. Watson, on December 23, 1932. Address: 1412 East Taylor street, Portland.

1920

Mrs. Anna M. Kingsley, ex-'22, to Walter E. Nichol, B.S. '20, M.D. '27, in Vancouver, Washington, on January 16. Address: Hood River.

1926

Alice Madsen, '35, to Robert F. Lane, in Eugene, on February 2. Mrs. Lane is a sophomore in the University and Mr. Lane received his B.S. degree in 1926 and his M.S. degree in 1932.

1927

Florence R. Bathgate to Gerald A. Mervy, in Portland, on February 7. Address: Apartment 31, 555 O'Farrell, San Francisco.

Miss Eva Cecelia Salvi to Norman J. Parker, in Portland, on February 14. Address: Oakland, California.

Miss Frances Bernice Palmer to Jerome "Jerry" C. Gunther, in Chehalis, Washington, on February 3. The couple will live in Chehalis where Mr. Gunther is assistant manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Company store.

1929

Miss Elizabeth Myerson to William Scheinbaum Shenker, in Portland, on December 25, 1932. Address: Parkway Manor apartments, Portland.

Helen Grace Williams to Elmer C. Hansen, in La Grande, on January 4. Address: Tacoma, Washington.

Florence Eleanor Lindblom, ex-'29, to Taylor W. Treece, in Portland, on February 25. Address: 4923 Northeast Multnomah street, Portland.

1930

Miss Grace Colborne to Arthur L. Schoeni, in Salem, on January 1. Mr. Schoeni is employed at the United Press bureau in Salem.

Marianne Speer to Laurence Flinn Schmidt, in Corvallis, on December 22, 1932. Address: Forest Grove.

Miss LaDana Ruth Blackburn to Lyle John Laughlin, in Prineville, on December 17, 1932. Address: Prineville.

Doris Edna Caldwell, ex-'30, to Arnold Robert Lovelace, in Estacada, on December 25, 1932. Address: 944 High street, Eugene.

Elizabeth N. Cress, ex-'30, to Louis K. Harthrong, in Portland, on January 12. Address: 103 Penland Drive, Pendleton.

Louise Frances Wilhelm to William G. East, L.L.B. '32, in Eugene, on February 21. Address: 1206 Mill street, Eugene.

1931

Sigrid Christ, '35, to Robert E. James, '31, in Eugene, on January 19. Address: Eugene.

Anna Kathryne Garrett to Albert Roy Stien, ex-'26, in Eugene, on January 4. Address: Eugene.

Evelyn Barbara Shaner to Duane Himber, in Eugene, on January 2. Address: Osburn apartments, Eugene.

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Miss Frances Kennedy to **Thomas A. Davis, M.D.** '31, in Longview, Washington, on January 12. Address: Portland.

1932

Elizabeth Hester Hopkins, ex-'33, to **John Morris Gregg, ex-'32**, in Portland, on January 5. Address: Portland.

Rose Ann Conroy, ex-'32, to **George Willis Webber, ex-'31**, in Eugene, on December 28, 1932. The young couple has gone south to live, Mr. Conroy being in the aviation service with the U. S. S. Lexington stationed off San Diego.

Lenore Greulich, ex-'32, to **Carl R. Horr**, in Portland, on February 18. Address: Bend.

Mary Margaret Ellison, ex-'33, to **George McFarland**, in Portland, on February 25. Address: Portland.

1933

Florence Estelle Thomas, ex-'33, to **George Anthony Cathey, ex-'34**, in Albany, on February 2. Address: Laurelhurst apartments, Portland.

Miss **Irene K. Carlon** to **James H. Gerow, ex-'33**, on December 3, 1932. Address: 2442 Northeast Forty-fifth avenue, Portland.

Dorothy Lane Russell, ex-'33, to **Francis Vincent O'Shea**, in Portland, on February 21. Address: 724 Everett street, Portland.

1934

Miss **Janeth Ray** to **Richard E. Goebel, ex-'34**, in Portland, on January 1. Address: Corte Madera, Portland.

BIRTHS

1913

A daughter, on February 4, to **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Frazer** of Portland. Mr. Frazer is United States commissioner in Portland.

1920

A son, on January 16, to **Helen M'Liss Case Cox** (Mrs. James L. Cox) of Portland.

1921

A son, **Roger T.**, on January 29, to **Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Wade** (Olive Gates, ex-'25) of 3426 Northeast Thirty-first avenue, Portland.

A son, on January 17, to **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vester** (Marion Weiss, ex-'23) of 2211 Northeast Thirtieth avenue, Portland.

1923

A daughter, on February 19, to **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott Kelty** (Marion Gilstrap) of Klamath Falls. Mr. Kelty is publisher of the Evening Herald and Morning News at Klamath Falls.

A son, on February 13, to **Dorothy McGuire Hansen, ex-'23** (Mrs. Christoffer T. Hansen) at Palo Alto, California. During their leave of absence from Shanghai, the Hansens are spending the winter in California.

A son, on January 31, to **Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Iseminger** (Harriet Hudson, '23) of Middleboro, Massachusetts.

A daughter, **Ernestine**, on November 7, 1932 to **Pauline Tompkins Gohrband, ex-'23** (Mrs. Ernest Gohrband) of 668 Elliott avenue, Portland.

A daughter, **Leslie Jean**, on January 15, to **Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Israel** (Helen M. Webber, ex-'26) of Warren, Pennsylvania.

A daughter, on February 6, to **Meltrude Coe Adams** (Mrs. Leland C. Adams) of San Francisco.

1924

A son, **John**, on January 28, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Ted" McAlister** (Bertha Alice Hays, '22) of Washington, D.C.

A son, **Philip P. Jr.**, on January 27, to **Virginia Pearson Werlein** (Mrs. Philip Prentiss Werlein) of Houston, Texas.

A daughter, on January 25, to **Agnes Kennedy White, ex-'24** (Mrs. Percy J. White) of Portland.

1925

A son, on January 19, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Norris** of 494 Twelfth avenue west, Eugene.

1926

A son, **Harold Holman**, on February 14, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkitt** (Eleanor Holman, ex-'26) of Portland.

1927

A son, on January 26, to **Edith McDonald Buffinger, ex-'27** (Mrs. William G. Buffinger) of Los Angeles.

A son, **Robert Myron**, on February 5, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hermance** (Jeannette E. Sheets, '29) of Houston, Texas. Mr. Hermance is a member of the department of physical education of Rice Institute.

A son, **Richard B. Jr.**, on January 20, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wright**, of Oswego.

A son, **Redell**, on January 15, to **Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stonebreaker**, of Oakridge.

A son, **Allan R.**, on January 9, to **Grace Cobb Hoogs, ex-'27** (Mrs. J. W. Hoogs) of 252 East Fifty-fifth street, Portland.

1928

A daughter, **Mary Jean**, on February 3, to **Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGregor** (Dorothy J. Dougall, ex-'28) of Astoria.

A son, on November 24, 1932, to **Margaret Power Lowry, ex-'28** (Mrs. Richard S. Lowry) of Oakland, California.

1929

A daughter, **Louise Marie**, on January 24, to **Eleanor Eastman Finzer** (Mrs. E. Marvin Finzer) of Seattle.

A son, **Earle Meyer**, on February 4, to **Mr. and Mrs. Earle Alton Chiles**, of Portland.

A son, **John Harvey**, on February 21, to **Roberta Wells Barnet, ex-'29**, (Mrs. John H. Barnet) of Portland.

1930

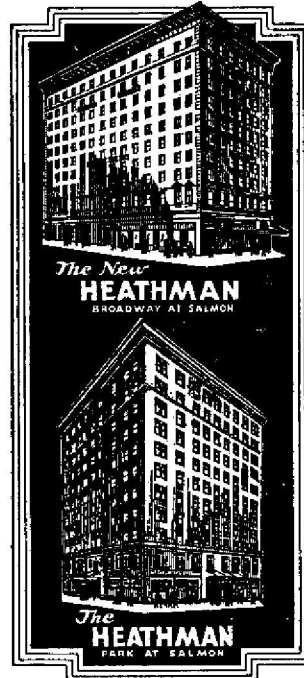
A daughter, on January 6, to **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Robertson** (Virginia M. Johnson, ex-'30) of 2144 Nineteenth avenue northeast, Portland.

A son, **James Duncan**, on January 27, to **Avis Selnes Hurd** (Mrs. Elliott E. Hurd) of Seaside.

1931

A daughter, on February 24, to **Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pallett** of Eugene. Dr. Pallett is registrar and executive secretary of the University.

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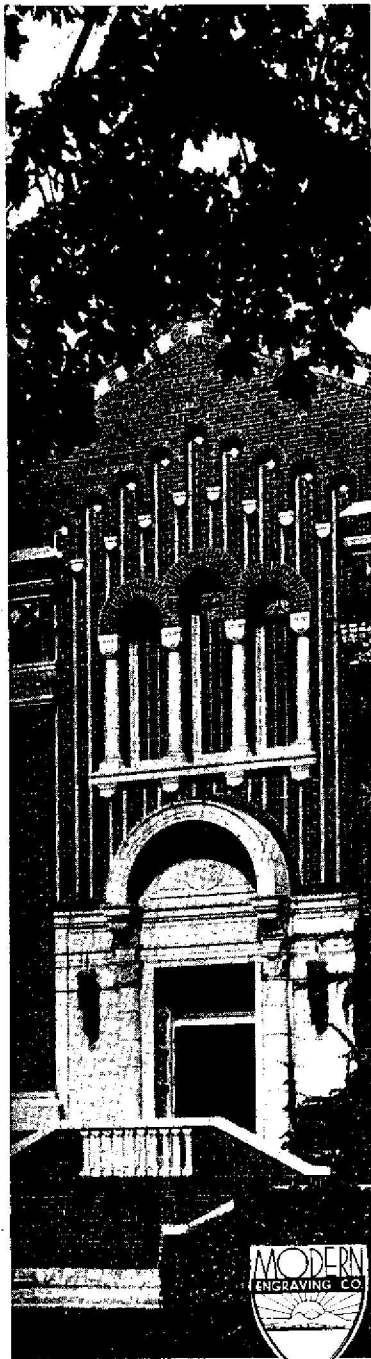
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1932

A son, on February 1, to Mr and Mrs. Harold B. Kennedy (Mabel Osborn, ex-'34) of Albany.

1933

A son, John Clifford, on January 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gregor (Elsie May Allen, '28) of 2420 Cherry Grove, Eugene.

DEATHS

1890

Francis Martin Brooks, M.D. '90, at his home in Portland, on January 30, of heart disease. Dr. Brooks studied medicine at the Cooper Medical College in San Francisco, graduated from the University Medical School in 1890, and took post-graduate work in London, Vienna, Prague and Edinburgh. He is survived by his widow, Jessie Fremont Davis Brooks, M. D. '96, and a daughter, Agnes Jessie Brooks, '23. A son, Irwin Brooks, '14, died in an army camp during the world war.

1899

James O. C. Wiley, M.D. '99, at the Good Samaritan hospital, in Portland, on February 21. Dr. Wiley had practiced medicine in Portland since 1901 and was an uncle of Elizabeth Wiley Griggs, '24, and of James Watt Wiley, '30.

1915

Mrs. Mamie C. Heusner, mother of William B. Heusner, ex-'15, in Portland, on January 26.

Mrs. Lydia A. Van Duyn, mother of Mrs. Helen Van Duyn Quackenbush, (Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, '15), and Charles H. Van Duyn, '13, at her home in Eugene, on January 30.

1920

Barbara L. D. Chamberlain, ex-'20, of Reedsport, on February 14.

1921

Mrs. Carlotta Reed Garbutt, ex-'21, in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, on January 31. She is survived by her widower and a four-year-old son, Henry Edward.

1922

George P. Eisman, father of Stanley C. Eisman, '22, and George P. Eisman, Jr., ex-'30, in Portland, on January 31.

1923

Mrs. Zoe Hager Durham (Mrs. Albert D. Durham) at her home, 1314 Northeast Davis street, Portland, on February 6. She is survived by her widower, and by her sister, Celia V. Hager, '12, of Eugene.

1926

Mrs. William H. Boyer, of Portland, mother of Margaret Boyer, on February 28. Margaret Boyer, now doing graduate work in New York City, was formerly circulation manager of OLD OREGON and assistant alumni secretary.

1930

Mrs. Annie Bushnell, mother of Dorothea M. Bushnell, '30, Mrs. Alice Bushnell Murray, '26, and Wilbur C. Bushnell, '30, at the Eugene hospital on February 1.

1933

Charles W. Allen, father of Metola C. Allen, ex-'33, at Vida, on January 26.

Mrs. Julia Crockett, mother of John Taylor Crockett, in Eugene, on February 7.

1936

Ira F. Powers, of Portland, father of Elizabeth Powers, '36, on February 28. Mr. Powers was a well known furniture dealer in Oregon and had spent almost his entire life in Portland.

THE FAMILY MAIL

To the Editor:

How about a real old-time football team again? Give us poor islanders something to read about besides the Trojans. Of course, "Fight On for U. S. C." is a good song, but we like to hear "Mighty Oregon" on the radio now and then.

Congratulations on surviving the consolidation affair. Sorry to lose OLD OREGON--can't say that a few lines in the Emerald is a real recompense.

Madeline S. Emmans, '21,
4045 Black Point Road,
Honolulu, T. H.

* * *

To the Editor:

You have been sending me the alumni edition of your paper at Clatskanie, Oregon, but my address is now that below. I am helping here at the school in the mornings, and taking work at Monmouth afternoons.

Elizabeth Shields Hall, '32,
Oregon State School for the Blind,
Salem, Oregon.

To the Editor:

We are at Columbia university teachers' college. My husband is getting his M.A. in physical education and I am doing my part typing papers, etc., that the student's wife does. I will surely appreciate your sending me your publication.

Mrs. Thelma Vernon Stewart, '27,
509 West 121st St.,
Bancroft Hall, Apt. 4,
New York City.

* * *

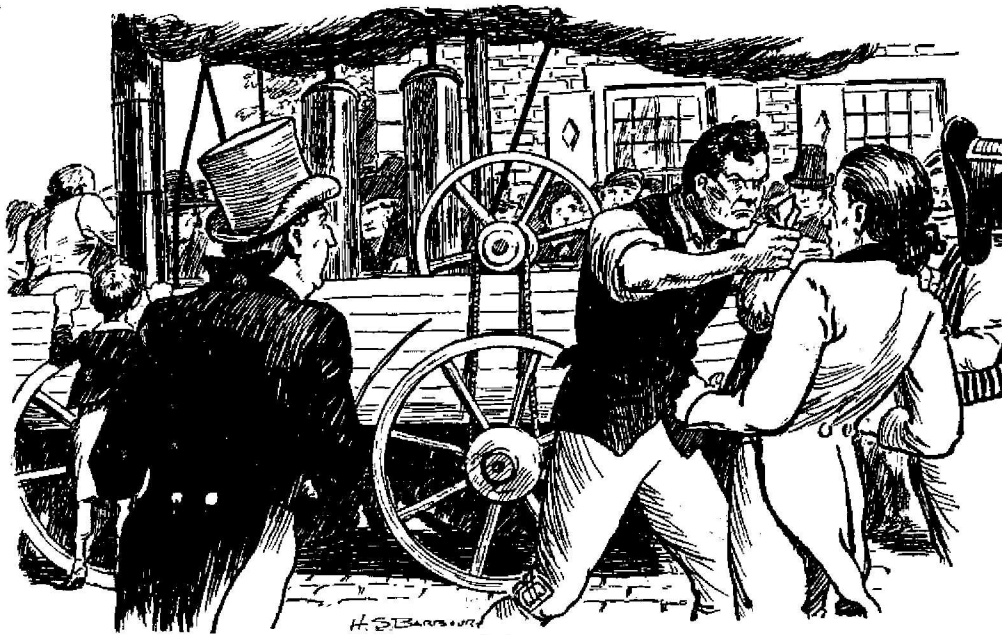
To the Editor:

I understand that OLD OREGON is to be published again and would like to subscribe.

At the present time I am taking graduate work in the Harvard law school and have seen several ex-Oregon students and professors around here. Hope the new OLD OREGON venture proves successful.

Walt Norblad,
1 Chauncy St., 12A,
Cambridge, Mass.

First Auto



At the end of the 18th Century, while other adventurous Americans were exploring the west, Oliver Evans, former wheelwright's apprentice, author, self taught steam engineer, was exploring the possibilities of high compression steam engines. For years people ridiculed his ideas. He could gain no commission to construct steam powered vehicles for the public roads.

In 1804, however, the 49 year old inventor was commissioned to construct a steam propelled flat-boat to clean the docks of the city of Philadelphia.

As *TIME*, had it been printed in 1804, would have reported subsequent events:

- Up Market Street toward Broad, creaked, groaned, and chuffed a queer contraption last week, Philadelphia's new steam-driven barge. Too proud to have her towed through town by horses, Inventor Oliver Evans had geared the wonderful craft's own power to the wheels of the wagon on which she rested. Surrounded by wheezing paraphernalia, Inventor Evans was busily engaged in steering, curbing and encouraging his amphibious, five-horsepower juggernaut. He appeared tremendously tickled with himself.

At this point, the crowd's initial astonishment began to veer toward ridicule. "A horse! A horse!" someone shouted. "Get a horse!" Cat calls arose. Suddenly angered, Inventor Evans applied his brakes. He hopped down off his perch, produced a round-bellied bag containing the \$3,000 which the city had just paid him for his scow. He picked out the chief heckler, brandished the money under his nose, offered to make the unique wager that he could build a steam carriage which would outrun any horse over a five-mile course on the Lancaster Turnpike. There were no takers.

The inventor remounted his machine, drove her to the river. When the running gear was stripped away and a paddle wheel was rigged astern, the Evans scow took to the water like a duck. With Inventor Evans at the controls, she steamed down the Schuylkill. A number of onlookers saw her turn into the Delaware, upstream. . .

Thus would *TIME* have reported how the first automobile fortuitously chugged the streets of Philadelphia. So, too, would *TIME* have reported how similar vehicles puffed through England 20 years later, until taxed off the roads; how it was almost a full century before the successful commercial experiments of Duryea, Haynes, Benz, and others.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

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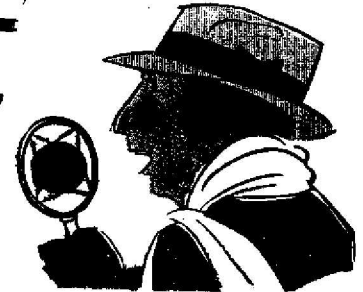
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OLD Fire Chief Ed Wynn may be stretching things just a bit. Probably the only thing he could take off in an ice box would be his hat. But let it lay . . . we're just lucky he didn't say he could take off from an ice-cube, let alone an ice-box!

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