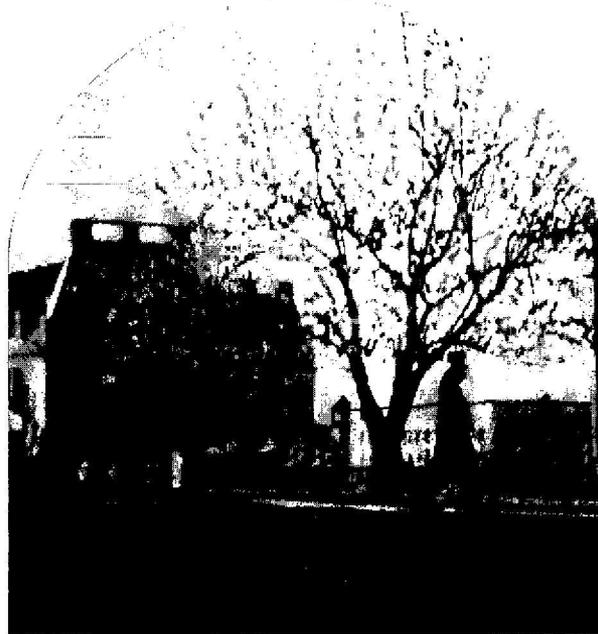


# Old Oregon

Vol. XIV

April, 1933

No. 10

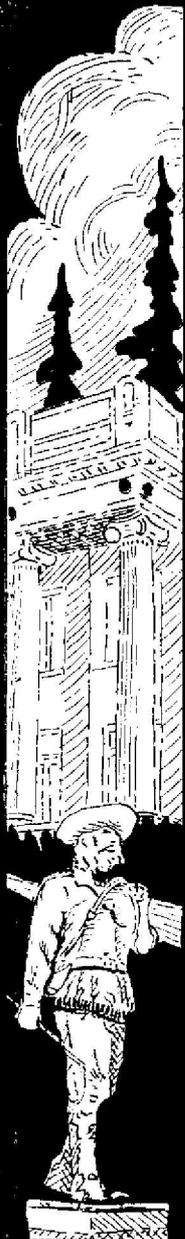


"It's Spring on the Campus"

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ON AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS  
NEWS OF THE CLASSES  
FAMILY MAIL

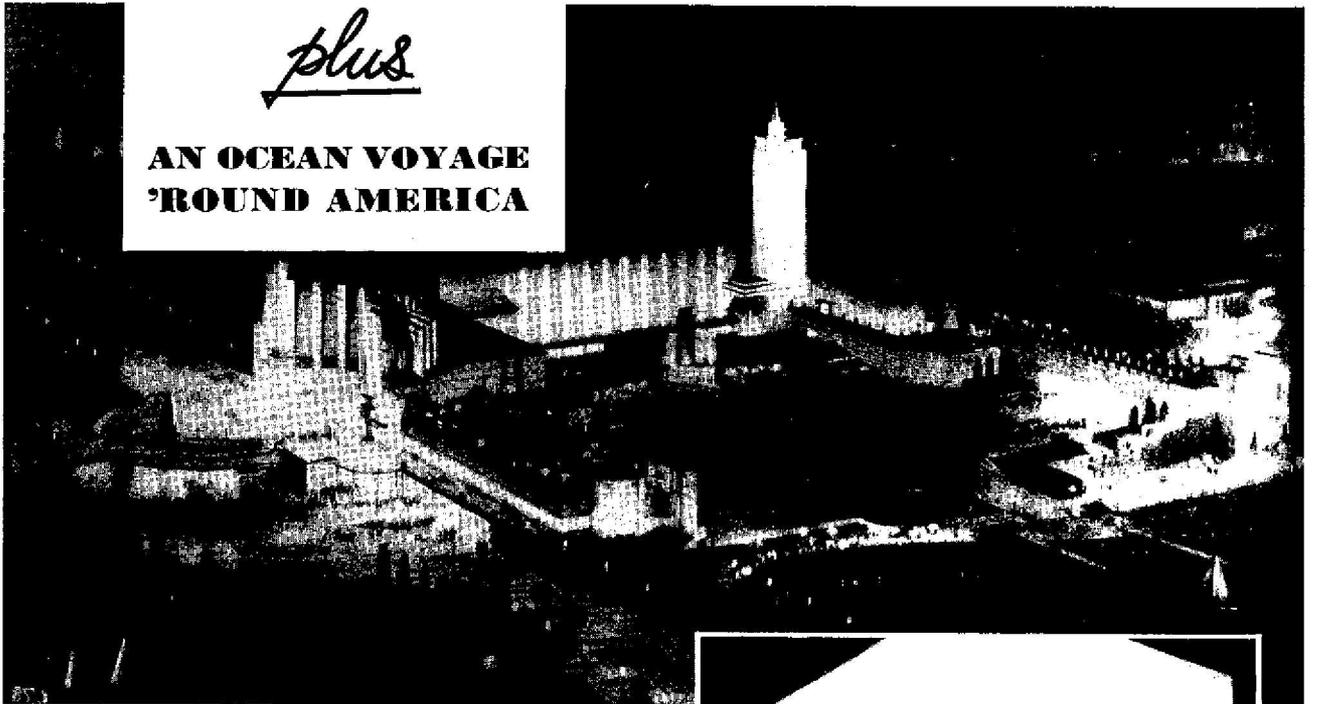


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# Old Oregon

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

Published monthly except July and August by the University of Oregon Alumni Association. Application for entry as second-class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, is pending.

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# THIS AND THAT

By THE EDITOR

GENERAL approval from all sides has greeted the announcement of the appointments of C. A. Brand of Roseburg and George B. McLeod of Portland to the state board of higher education. At the time this magazine goes to press, the interim committee of the legislature has not officially approved of the appointments, although sentiment among the individual members seems to assure affirmation.

Mr. Brand is a man unusually well-qualified for the position to which he has been named. He was for several years a member of the state board of higher curricula, which attempted to allocate functions and curricula for the state's schools. He will be a valuable new member of the board because of his experience with the curricula body. Also, he will strengthen the board with his educational background (a graduate of Oberlin college where his father was a trustee).

\* \* \*

A somewhat different type is Mr. McLeod, yet one that will be invaluable to the educational body in dealing with the business affairs of the institutions. Mr. McLeod is keenly aware of his civic duties, and at the same time a shrewd business man. He does not form an opinion until all facts have been presented, and then, after satisfying himself of the right course, steadfastly refuses to be deterred. His business background and high-minded sense of public duty will add much to Oregon's education board.

To Edward C. Pease of The Dalles, University people everywhere express gratitude and appreciation for his faithful service on the state board, which he now leaves. He has stood by the state's educational system through the thick and thin of the past few hectic years. His contribution in building a stronger foundation for our state system of higher education will not go unnoticed when the harvest of that reorganization is reaped.

\* \* \*

Velma Farnham, who is this month's contributor of the "Rambling Reporter" feature, says that she objects to the sub-headings under the "News of the Classes" department. She refers to the "Marriages," "Births," and "Deaths" headings. She contends it is like herding sheep, and believes that all happenings to members of each class should be under one head. Also, she condemns the typographical effect of the headings. We would be interested in opinions from other alumni as to how they like their "News of the Classes" dished up—all on the table at once or in a four-course mutton dinner.

\* \* \*

Our sincere regrets to John Dierdorff whom we unwittingly placed in the class of '01 instead of his rightful class year of '22 in the March issue. And of F. H. Young, we likewise beg forgiveness. His rightful class is '14.

## A Word of Gold!

(See Back Cover)

Enclosed herewith is a check from a graduate of the University of Oregon who has not been a paid-up member of the Association recently and who has not been receiving OLD OREGON since it has resumed publication. Please enter his (her) name on your subscription list. Below you will find his (her) subscription blank.

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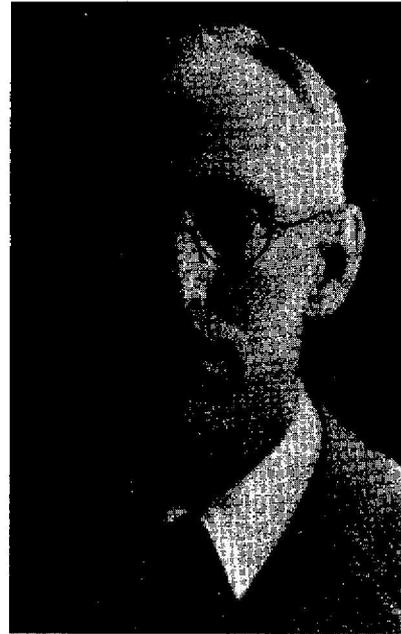
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NOTE: In case an active alumnus is able to secure more than one new subscriber, merely copy the above blank for each addition subscription.

C. A. BRAND  
Roseburg



GEORGE B. McLEOD  
Portland

## New Appointees to Board of Education

C. A. BRAND of Roseburg, orchardist and former Douglas county representative, and George B. McLeod, Portland lumberman, were appointed to the state board of higher education April 7 by Governor Meier.

Brand succeeds Albert Burch of Medford who resigned several months ago. His term was to expire in 1934. McLeod replaces Edward C. Pease of The Dalles, whose term expired.

Mr. Brand was born in Danvers, Mass., November 22, 1872. He received his degree from Oberlin college in 1895 and came to Oregon in 1909.

He was state representative from Douglas county in 1917-21 and in 1922 he was a member of the I. N. Day tax investigating committee.

Mr. Brand has long been active in educational work, being a member of the state board of higher curricula in Oregon from 1919 to 1929. Following his graduation from Oberlin college, where his father, Dr. James Brand was for many years trustee, he became managing editor of the Pilgrim

Press in Boston and the Pilgrim Teacher, a national teacher's magazine.

He has been in Oregon since 1909 and for 17 years conducted the Overland orchards near Roseburg. He is a brother of Circuit Judge Brand of Coos county.

\* \* \*

Mr. McLeod is vice-president of the Hammond Lumber company of Portland. He has spent the most of his 62 years in this state, having come to Oregon from St. John, New Brunswick, while he was a child. He has been connected with the Hammond company since its foundation in 1900. He is state vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association for Oregon.

In addition to his lumber interests, Mr. McLeod is active in forestry work in the northwest and is president of the Western Forest Conservation association, comprising the five states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. He has long been active in civic and forestry affairs in the northwest.

# Old Oregon

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## Oregon Honors Noted Alumnus

TO THE UNIVERSITY this month returned an honored alumnus.

He has been variously called by Portland and Eugene newspapers as "Oregon's No. 1 alumnus," "the little giant of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations," and "Oregon's most famous graduate."

There was a strange contrast between the reception received by Yosuke Matsuoka many years ago when he first came to Oregon, and the reception accorded him this month. A boy of 13, seeking solution to problems of family and finance in his native land, came to Portland, alone and unbefriended, determined by stint and energy to get an education.

In 1900 the dream of the youth of 13 had been consummated. He walked from the University of Oregon school of law, then located in Portland, with a diploma under his arm and the right to place an "LL.B." after his name. He had graduated second highest in his class. He was distinguished then for his fluent use of English, and is today considered the most adept of any Japanese diplomat in his use of the English language.

WHEN he returned to Japan in 1904 he passed the diplomatic examination with the highest record. For the next 15 years he was successively vice-consul in Shanghai, secretary of the Japanese embassies in St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Washington, and Paris, and secretary to the prime minister and foreign minister, Count Terauchi.

He was a secretary for his country at the Paris peace conference, and in 1921 he became consul-general at Chengtu, China. The following year he was appointed a director of the South Manchurian Railway company, of which he became vice-president in 1927, resigning two years later to become a member of the national Diet. Last spring he represented his govern-

*Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's most famous diplomat, who graduated from the University Law school in 1900, returns to Oregon to make only speech on American soil. Pleads for understanding of Japan's case in Manchuria.*

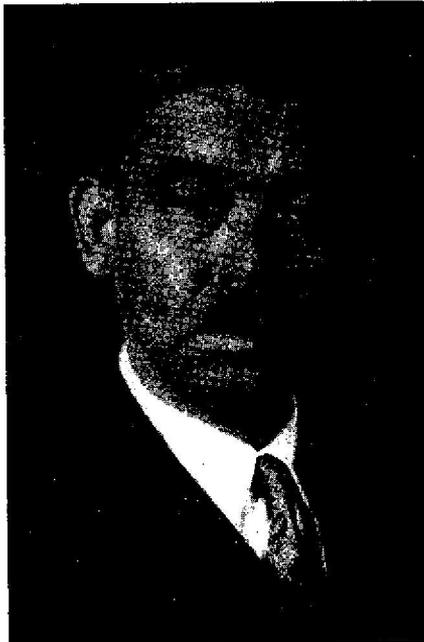
ment in the peace negotiations which followed the Shanghai incident. His name was on every diplomat's tongue when he led the Japanese delegation from the League—not to return.

His speech to the students and faculty of the University follows in part:

\* \* \*

This is a very happy day for me. One of my happiest thoughts, on leaving the League of Nations and starting back to Japan by way of the United

States, was that I would see again this University which is my alma mater. The only degree of any sort that I hold is the one conferred upon me by the University of Oregon, and if I should ever receive another, from whatever University, it would never displace in my appreciation the one that I strove and worked as a young man to attain at this institution. The learning and the training that I received at the Law college have been of inestimable value to me.



Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, LL.B. '00, an Oregon alumnus who has attained such prominence in world diplomatic circles that when he returned to the Oregon campus recently newspapers titled him "Oregon's No. 1 Alumnus."

I have no doubt you will want me to speak on the subject of Manchuria. It is quite a large subject, because it has ramifications extending throughout the world and historical roots that run deep into the past. How much of this history do you know? The League of Nations, I found, did not know much. Manchuria is neither in America nor in Europe; it is on the other side of the world. But it is near to Japan.

Japan has fought two wars on the plains of Manchuria, and one was a struggle for her very life. We want to fight no other. We want peace. That, in a phrase, is the reason for our action in Manchuria.

In the first place, Manchuria was never Chinese territory. It was never governed by China. It was brought into the vast empire of China by the Manchus, who crossed the great wall and conquered China. After the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, in 1912, China did not conquer Manchuria. It was Chang Tso-lin, a man who had begun his career as an ordinary bandit, who became ruler of the sparsely-settled territory.

Japan's first war on the plains of Manchuria was waged in 1894, against the Manchu government, because of that government's pretensions to suzerainty over the kingdom of Korea in violation of a treaty between Japan and China.

As a result of the Russo-Japanese war, which took place in 1904 and 1905, the Manchu dynasty was given the opportunity to obtain control of Manchuria. But no government of China, neither that of the Manchu dynasty nor that of the republic, which was proclaimed in 1912, was capable of establishing law and order in Manchuria. No Chinese government has succeeded down to the present time in establishing these primary essentials of administration, even in any part of China proper. And conditions in Manchuria went from bad to worse under the rule of the war lords. Remember, the Japanese nation is still paying off the enormous debt of that war of a quarter of a century ago, as well as having made the sacrifice of 100,000 souls just for wresting Manchuria from Russia and returning it to the Manchus.

But Russia was not yet out of the picture. Though the methods of Soviet Russia are different from those of Tsarist Russia, the aggressive movement eastward was resumed after the brief period of the Russian revolution. Soviet agents were sent to China with arms, men and money, to create a communist revolution there and organize a new soviet government.

These Russian agents failed, but they left behind in China a movement which is still strong, still growing and still dangerous to the peace of the Far East. Its influence extends over six provinces, while the National government controls but three.

There was no interference from Japan against this movement until it began to menace our position in Manchuria. As long as it was confined to China proper, we took no part in opposing it. But we had made it clear to China and to all the world that we regarded the interests we had built up in Manchuria since the Russo-Japanese war as essential to our economic and political security.

Nevertheless, a number of young Chinese educated abroad entered Manchuria and began to agitate against us, telling the ignorant soldiers that they

could defeat our troops, and urging the people to drive us out of the country. What China had never possessed, what the men of Japan had suffered and died to obtain in the war with Russia, what Japanese ability, enterprise and investment had built up, was to be taken over by the war lords, but not by the people of China.

It is interesting to note that neither China nor any western country regarded Manchuria as of any importance until Japan's enterprise, investments and sacrifices transformed it from a wild, neglected country to a desirable place to live.

The Lytton report to the League of

they know and appreciate it. The people do not hide from their conquerors or cower before them; they welcome them as benefactors bringing liberation and have many times surrendered meekly without any fighting.

For the past sixty years Japan has stood and striven for peace in eastern Asia. This has been our one great policy since the beginning of the Meiji era. Ever since China came in contact with the western powers, over a hundred years ago, either by her own folly or through her own weakness, she has tempted and even invited western powers to commit acts of aggression.

She has played one power off against another. She played Russia off against Japan, turning Manchuria over to her in order to make trouble for us. And since the Russo-Japanese war, what has she been trying to do? She has been playing off America against Japan. She wants you Americans to fight us Japanese. Don't make any mistake about that. I give you this warning. It is the way of the Chinese government, whether called an empire or a republic, to intrigue with one foreign power against another.

As far as I can see, your people have ever been ready to give their moral support to Japan, and to cooperate with her in her great policy of maintaining peace and order throughout the Far East, though they were at no time prepared to engage in forceful measures to that end.

Your people are not so disposed at this moment, and, I believe, will not be so disposed in the future. Your nation will not be prepared to send its sons to the Far East to fight, and perhaps lose their lives, in order to uphold the integrity of China. That is my belief.

But Japan, because of her geographical situation and the vital character of her interests, which are at stake, must be so prepared. She cannot move out of the situation in which she was placed by nature. She is destined to live side by side with China.

Japan can not sit back and deliberate and moralize; she is obliged to act as seems best under any given set of circumstances. She is confronted by a China in chaos and disintegration—and within the great expanse of Chinese territory, there are numerous governments and factions, each fighting the other, with as many as two to three million soldiers actually in the field.

Then again, Japan cannot for a

---

## Matsuoka Grateful

En route to San Francisco,  
April 10, 1933.

To the Members of the Faculty, the Student Body,  
and Alumni of the University of Oregon:

As I resume my hurried journey to San Francisco, my last stop in this country before embarking for Japan, my mind turns back to the kind and hospitable welcome extended to me at Eugene by the University of Oregon. My all too brief visit there has been one of the most pleasant episodes of my trip across this country and certainly will not be forgotten. I am deeply grateful for the University's kind invitation and the opportunity it gave me to meet again old friends and make the acquaintance of others whom I had not known before. It was also pleasant for me to enter once more into that atmosphere of quiet learning and good fellowship which I came to love when I was a student at the University. The message which I wish to leave with the students of Oregon in parting is that I place unbounded trust in them to do their best to further friendship and understanding between the peoples of my country and of yours.

(Signed) YOSUKE MATSUOKA.

---

Nations contends that the independence movement in Manchuria was not genuine. Here, as in other places, Lord Lytton and his colleagues are wrong. The people of Manchuria had been fearfully taxed and brutally maltreated by the soldiers of Chang Hsueh-liang and his father, and as they were sure they would not be permitted to return, the people rallied with enthusiasm to the support of the new administration.

This new government is a better one than the people of Manchuria have ever known before. It is already a better government than any that exists in any part of China proper. Japan has freed the people of Manchuria and

moment lose sight of soviet Russia, which has not yet given up the dream of world revolution.

In short, Japan is facing two great revolutions now going on in the world—one in China and one in Russia.

The League of Nations is not a superstate and has not the power nor the influence to save Japan from the effects of this co-called revolutionary diplomacy. The League's object is, of course, peace, just as Japan's is. But the League, far away at Geneva, is indulging in dreams, while Japan, right on the spot, cannot afford to dream. She is today actually fighting for her very existence.

Would it not be the part of common sense to suppose that Japan, actually on the spot and engaged in grappling with the situation at close quarters, knows what she is doing? Does it not appeal to you as the part of wisdom to trust Japan and give her time, at least a few years, to prove that she is reasonable and sincere in her views and actions?

Japan and the United States together have a mission to perform for the peoples of the Pacific area. We should feel that this is a mission or-

dained for us by God and dictated by our environment.

So far as outside influence is concerned, no people on earth have contributed so much as you Americans to the building up of modern Japan. If you dislike Japan as you find her today, if you dislike the manner in which she behaves, you should, I think, bear in mind that you are, to a greater or a less degree, to blame. Japan is today the only progressive nation in the Far East and offers the only hope for stability amidst the general chaos and disintegration going on in eastern Asia.

I am of the opinion that Japan's mission is to contribute towards bringing together the east and the west by endeavoring to merge them into one humanity and one civilization of the Pacific. Japan is ambitious to contribute its part to the erection of a resplendent edifice to Oriental culture and civilization, taking into it the best that is in the west and saving humanity and the present civilization from the abyss of ruin and despair towards which it is moving.

I firmly believe, however, that this great nation of America has ideals

fully as high and noble as ours. Far from envying or criticizing you for it, I praise you and am at one with you. If Japan and America vie for leadership in the pursuance of these high ideals, it will be a worthy competition.

Whoever, either among Japanese or among Americans, dares to create misunderstanding or misapprehension between the two great nations facing each other across the Pacific, is committing an unpardonable crime against humanity.

I congratulate you young people who have been born, brought up, or educated here in one of the states of the Union which is washed by the waves of the Pacific. You are nearer to the future sphere of the new civilization. You are in an environment and a position that brings you into closer touch with the east. Keep an open mind and try to understand us.

In your hearts, vow before God that you will not let the Pacific ocean be a wide expanse that separates you from the east; but let it be a waterway that unites you with us; and in this way, let the coming Pacific civilization be in fact what the name of the ocean indicates.

## Alumnus Named to High Army Position

ORDERS from the War department, Washington, D.C., have directed Colonel Clarence R. Hotchkiss, LL.B. '11, to report to the chief of staff of the army on August 6, 1933, for a six months tour of duty on the general staff. This is a signal honor, as only ten officers from the many thousands in the reserve are chosen for this duty each year by the War department.

On November 11, 1932, Colonel Hotchkiss, then a Lieutenant Colonel, was advised of his promotion to Colonel by communication from the Adjutant General of the Army and endorsed through the 9th Corps Area and the Headquarters of the 96th Division.

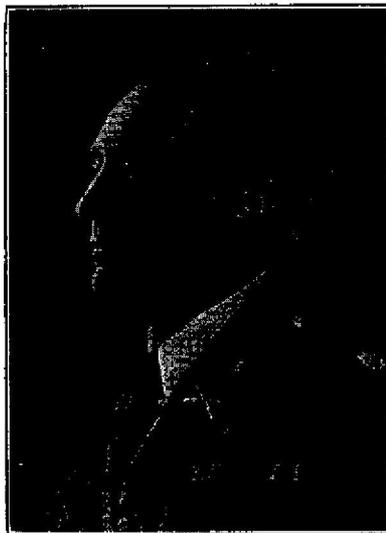
Colonel Hotchkiss has served practically all of his time in the reserves with the 381st Infantry, having been commissioned a Major of Infantry in 1920 and assigned to command a battalion of this regiment.

In 1923 he was made a Lieutenant Colonel and assigned to command the 1st Battalion.

In 1926 he was assigned as Executive Officer of the Regiment, a position he has continued to hold until the present time.

Joining the reserve after long military service beginning as a Private in the New York National Guard in 1896 and with a Pennsylvania Regiment during the Spanish-American War, and the regular Army during the Philippine Insurrection, and serving twice on the Mexican border, first, with the

30th United States Infantry in 1911, and as Adjutant of the 3rd Oregon Infantry and District Adjutant over a border district in 1916, he entered the World War as a Captain of the 162nd Infantry and after two and a half years service, twenty months of which was over seas, was discharged as a Major of Infantry from the National Army, with the recommendation of his superiors that he would be retained as an officer of the regular establishment, but he preferred to return to civil life. This, however, did not in any way lessen his interest or activities in national defense. And he has not only performed his duties with the regiment to which he was assigned in a most careful and painstaking manner, but has also found time to graduate from two service schools, the Tank School, Fort Meade, Maryland, and the Army War College, Washington, D. C. Active in the Reserve Officers association, he has been secretary, vice-president and president of Portland Chapter, president of the Oregon Department, and was for four years a national committeeman for the 9th Corps Area and is now serving his second year as a member of the national executive committee.



Colonel C. R. Hotchkiss, LL.B. '11

# Here and There in Gotham

By VELMA FARNHAM, '26

Personal note to J. Dierdorff: As the first Rambling Reporter you set an admirable precedent, Johnny, but why show such an overwhelming preference to the men? Surely there are lots of Oregon women in the Bay City, yet you mention only one. And just what is the attitude of the class of '01 going to be when they see you credited to them? All I can say is, I feel sorry for you, me lad!—V.R.F.

THOUGHTS while strolling . . . Things can't be so bad down in Wall street, for Jack Rogers, '25, prominent National City banker, still has a wide smile, and so has John Lowe, '26, of Calvin Bullock, and yet another Wall Streeter, Lillian Hasbrouck, ex-'29, who is in a brokerage office . . . May New Yorkers have lots of legal difficulties! John MacGregor, '23, has opened his own office in New York after having been associated for several years with a Brooklyn law firm . . . I wonder if Edgar Bohlman, '26, is still in Morocco where he was going for an indefinite stay when I met him unexpectedly on the Rue de Rivoli in Paris. He was taking a series of photographs for the American Express . . . Campus politicians refer to Claude E. Robinson, '24, for any information they want on election forecasts. His book, "Straw Votes" was published by the Columbia University Press. He is studying now for the orals for his Ph.D. . . .

Mary Jane Dustin Bowles, '25, has just experienced the thrill of opening a brand-new library, in a brand-new building, full of brand-new books—the quintessence of a librarian's dream. It is at West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York Public Library's newest branch.

ALLEN EATON, '02, has written a book, "Immigrants Gifts to America," published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Rachel Husband, '21, is doing some interesting work at the museum of natural history in Central park.

Fifth Avenue was gay with flying flags April 8 to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Hall (Janet Thacher, ex-'34) who arrived on the S. S. Statendam after a nine months motoring trip in Europe, where their travels took them to France, Germany, Austria. Their visit in Munich coincided with mine, and one of life's delightful coincidences—we were staying at the same pension.

*With OLD OREGON's second "Rambling Reporter"—and in this case a real Rambler, because Velma Farnham has recently returned from Europe. She seems to specialize in seeking out alums abroad as well as in New York.*

I'm going to trespass on some other rambling reporter's territory, while on the subject of Germany, and tell about seeing Charles Gratke, ex-'23, and Betty Gratke, ex-'23, in Berlin, where "Chas" has a very interesting position with the *Christian Science Monitor*. I also saw Johanna Johnson, '24, who is visiting relatives in northern Germany.

And now, back to New York. Lewis Niven, ex-'21, spent spring vacation here from Mercersburg, Pa., where he teaches music at Mercersburg academy.

Dorothy Collier, '18, is studying psychology at Columbia university and is living at International House. She spent last summer studying in Paris, and also visited in England.

Mrs. Claude Robinson (Elizabeth Manning, '27), who is with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, visited early in April at the home of Walter Malcolm, '26, and wife, in Boston.

AT A not-long-ago meeting of the New York alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, I had a long chat with Dorothy Duniway Ryan, '20, who has been doing some interesting publicity work for the Museum of Modern Art.

Ray Nash, '28, is with the New School for Social Research and his wife, (Hope Crouch, '28), has been doing some poster work for the school.

Two Oregonians are in educational advertising departments—Lyle Bryson, '22, on *Cosmopolitan*, and Ellen Gantenbein Neil, on the *New York American*.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youel (Frances Rose, ex-'26), and young daughter live at Hastings-on-Hudson. Ken is with General Motors.

Francis Taylor, ex-'26, is with a law firm that every now and then sends him to the West Indies to untangle legal troubles. His wife is an eastern girl.

Neva Service, '25, is deep in her manuscript for a book on *Rhythmics for Body Balance*. She has tried out some of the exercises on me "just to make sure they will be understood by

the masses." She is director of individual activities, physical education department of the Y. W. C. A.

"Mabs" Breckon, '26, who had been doing things with fashion merchandising at Stern Brothers for several years, went cruising and while in Hawaii she and Dr. R. J. McArthur, '23, were married. He is connected with the Kula sanitarium at Waiakoa, Maui.

INEZ TYLER, '27, is working with the Temporary Emergency Relief committee at Canton, New York.

Maud Schroeder, '25, teaches physical education at Lincoln school and is taking work at Columbia university.

Golda Boone, '25, who has been taking work at Columbia and also a business course, is making traveling plans.

Helen Cantine, '26, Bronx Girl Scout field captain, has been spending a three-weeks vacation in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Alabama. Soon after her return to New York she will take the course for national camp leaders given at the national scout camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. This summer she will be assistant camp director at the Bronx Girl Scout camp in the Bear mountain region.

Margaret Scott Goble, '23, lives at Chappaqua, New York, in a very delightful colonial house built some 200 years ago. She is kept busy by a little Judy Goble.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HINKLE (Es-ther Setters, '27) live at Yonkers. George is with the New York office of Jantzen Knitting Mills, Empire State building.

Amos Burg, ex-'30, who is mostly here and there, was in New York recently under the direction of the Pond Lecture bureau, showing a film of his cruise around the world on the Fleischman yacht "Camargo." He was also in Boston, Pittsburg, Providence, and other eastern cities, and in Washington, D.C. he appeared before members of the National Geographic society—this society, by the way, having plans afoot for sending him to Cape Horn, Mexico and Alaska.

# ON AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS

## 3,000 Volume Library Given

THE medical library, consisting of more than 3,000 volumes, of Dr. Ernst A. Sommer, a leading Portland physician, has been given to the University of Oregon by the Portland doctor. It has been provided a special room on the third floor of the medical school building, and is to be known as the Ernst A. Sommer collection.

\* \* \*

## Grade Standards High

Students at the University of Oregon must work harder to get high grades than in many other higher educational institutions, it is shown in a recently completed research project conducted by Professor H. R. Taylor of the personnel research bureau. The grade average at Oregon last fall term was 1.37, while Stanford university, for instance, had a grade average of 1.57. The standard at Oregon State college and the University proved to be almost identical.

\* \* \*

## Many Notables Visit Campus

In one fortnight students of the University were offered opportunity of contact with six great thinkers and orators of the world. First came Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, an outstanding authority on religion. He was followed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Captain A. E. Salisbury, famous explorer; Yosuke Matsuoka, leader of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations and a graduate of the University; Lincoln Steffens, one of America's outstanding reforming journalists, and Frank Crosswaith, negro editor, educator and labor leader.

\* \* \*

## More Budget Cuts Necessary

Once again Oregon's institutions of higher education are facing the problem of slashing their already anemic budgets. This time almost \$900,000 more must be eliminated, Chancellor Kerr told members of the Oregon faculty at a recent meeting. Methods to be used in making the required reductions include: elimination of duplicating courses, highly specialized subjects, and small classes; increasing the teaching load of professors; and reorganizing and reducing administrative costs.

\* \* \*

## Roscoe Pound Writes for U. of O.

Roscoe Pound, famous dean of the Harvard Law school, is the author of "What Use Can Be Made of Judicial Statistics" in the February issue of the Oregon Law Review, publication of the University Law school.

\* \* \*

## Many Students Earn Own Way

Students at the University of Oregon earn half of the funds they spend for their educations, according to figures taken from their registration cards. More than a fourth are entirely self-supporting, while three-fourths earn a substantial portion of the costs of their education.

## Chamber Secretaries Pledge Support

Chamber of Commerce secretaries from all parts of the state pledged support to higher education at the annual meeting held on the University campus during the spring vacation. The secretaries enthusiastically pledged their support, following an address by Chancellor Kerr, as



their first official act of the convention. Problems of municipal and community improvement and advancement occupied the major part of the business sessions.

\* \* \*

## University Enrollment Holds Up

The spring term enrollment of the University was 2035 on April 8, two weeks after registration day of the new term. This is only about 150 students less than for the same term last year. As a means of cutting down overhead in the dormitories, however, all women students formerly living in Susan Campbell hall were moved to Hendricks hall, and the men's dormitory population was combined into three of the units of the dormitory building. Similar adjustments were made at Oregon State college.

\* \* \*

## Additional Research Grant Made

Research in appreciation of nature and art, which has been carried on at the University for the past year, was helped recently by an additional grant of \$15,400 from the Carnegie corporation of New York. The research is considered by educators to be one of the most significant researches now being carried on by any educational institution.

\* \* \*

## Many Use Medical Library

Doctors from 59 Oregon towns outside of Portland, a total of 507, made use of the University of Oregon Medical school library service during the past year, according to the annual report of the school. Facilities of the library were used 32,056 times during the year.

## Student Living Costs Studied

A committee has been appointed by Chancellor Kerr to investigate student living costs and to aid students during the coming year in finding suitable quarters for "batching." A recent investigation revealed that in some cases as many as 700 students in other state supported institutions were doing their own cooking and taking care of their own quarters, thus greatly reducing living costs. It was with the view of bringing about such aid for Oregon students that the committee was appointed.

\* \* \*

## Reading Courses Popular

People in all sections of the state are taking advantage of the reading course plan offered by the state library in cooperation with the Oregon State System of Higher Education. More than 200 requests covering 85 subjects have been received by the library at Salem, to which requests should be addressed.

\* \* \*

## History Exams Compiled

A reservoir of carefully prepared questions for state eighth grade history examinations has been prepared by V. L. Jessup, graduate student in history at the University. The work which includes 400 questions based on the prescribed course of study, was requested by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

\* \* \*

## Campus Host to State Bands

Three Oregon high schools successfully defended their titles, won last year at Corvallis, in the annual high school band contest, held this year on the Oregon campus and sponsored by the state board of higher education and held alternately on the Eugene and Corvallis campuses. The winner in class A competition was Jefferson high school of Portland; class B, Silverton high school; and class C, Hill Military academy of Portland. The meet, which was held April 14 and 15, was under the direction of John Stehn, bandmaster for the University.

\* \* \*

## Religious Study Group Meets

Educators interested in religious education from all parts of the Pacific coast met in Eugene April 24, 25 and 26 to take part in the second annual conference of the Pacific Division of the North American Board for the Study of Religion in Higher Education. Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology at the University of Oregon, is president of the group.

\* \* \*

## Professor Comish Honored

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, has been named a member of the advisory council of the Living Age, a national magazine, established in 1844. Among members of the council are: Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford and former secretary of the interior, Norman F. Coleman, E. M. House and Frank A. Vanderlip.

# Quake Area Alums Fare Well

By MAE BALLACK, '22

AS EVERYONE doubtless has heard long since, reports of casualties were grossly exaggerated. There was no tidal wave. The earth positively did not swallow anyone. AND—except for the business section of Compton, which folded up pretty thoroughly, there was no general demolition in the "stricken area" (how radio announcers and newspapers pounced on "them there" words!).

At the same time . . . wasn't that earthquake something? I've yet to meet a soul who won't admit, quite cheerfully, that he was frankly, just plain scared.

How did Oregon alums in this neck of the woods weather the storm? Sorry I can't chronicle any hair-breadth escapes, but here are a few high lights; principally concerning those in Long Beach, where I've lived these many years:

PERHAPS the most harrowing experience encountered by an Oregon alum on that fearful evening was that of Mrs. Hazel Ralston Struble, '15, of Los Angeles. The quake caught Mrs. Struble just as she was preparing dinner. She and her small daughter, Nancy, rushed outdoors, but no trace of son Junior or baby Elizabeth could be found. Finally they came running home from where they had been playing. They set up camp in a vacant lot nearby with several other neighbors. Mrs. Struble went back to the house hoping to be able to phone her husband, Lieutenant Commander Struble, at Bremerton, Washington. Unsuccessful, she returned to the "camp" only to find it vacant. She located her children about midnight that night at Alhambra, 30 miles away, where a neighbor had taken them after police cars had driven by warning of possible tidal waves, while she was attempting to telephone.

Mrs. Carlton Armitage, '23, (Hil-dred Hall) had left young Jean, aged four, in the house and had gone into the front yard when the great shake began. With her husband she rushed in to rescue the child and discovered her entirely surrounded by smashed dishes. Jean was as calm as you please. "Lots of broken dishes, Daddy, but I didn't break them," chirped the cherub. While other children whooped

*Aside from broken dishes and shattered windows Oregon alumni living in the "stricken area" in and about Long Beach came through the disaster with "n'er a scratch"—But plenty of thrills and funny experiences.*

and hollered, this four-year-old showed a rare philosophical streak. "It's all over now, so why worry?" she told them. Imagine!

\* \* \*

MARY FRANCES DILDAY, '30, was nearing Long Beach in an automobile when the quake announced itself with a deafening roar and a wrench of the car. Ghastly yellow-green smoke from the burning Shell Oil refinery quickly spread a low ceiling over the town and added nothing to her peace of mind, she says . . . but on arriving home, she found all in her family safe.

\* \* \*

Mrs. William Goodrum, ex-'22 (Rachel Parker) was at home with her two young daughters when the big shock came. While dishes and pictures and vases fell, she marshalled them down a flight of stairs to safety outside. "Bill" Goodrum, at the Buick agency, dodged leaping cars and falling walls and emerged without a scratch.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Walter Dabney, '22, (Ila Nichols) with her husband, dashed through rooms that were rocking madly and rescued their two and one-half-year-old sleeping son. Like almost everyone else, they sat in their machine that first wild night. Next day the boy came down with measles!

\* \* \*

Bill—sometimes known as Tom—Short, ex-'27, also was returning home, via the Pacific Electric cars. Except that the train lurched crazily, all was O.K., says Short.

\* \* \*

Mrs. M. E. Williams, '23 (Marian Linn) who now lives in Inglewood, California, weathered the quake without mishap, so I have learned.

\* \* \*

Florence Walsh, ex-'24, was visiting Long Beach, staying at Breakers hotel. When the tumult and the shouting had died down a bit, I called her, only to find she had left town. So Florence can tell her own story, sometime, if she cares to.

Mrs. W. D. Lamport, '21 (Mildred Garland) gathered up her two boys, David and Peter, and drove with her husband to Pasadena, following the quake. Aside from shattered glass and dishes, and possibly . . . nerves, the Lamport household was none the worse for wear.

\* \* \*

Over at Santa Monica, Margaret Jackson, '24, was in an apartment that seemed to go 'round in circles. However, it quieted down with no harm done. So at her earliest opportunity "Peg" hot-footed it for Long Beach to find out about her friends, bless her!

\* \* \*

Sam Kinley, ex-'28, happened to be driving along in a block that felt the full wrath of the quake. Though bricks were flying thick and fast, Kinley came through!

\* \* \*

As for my own earthquake experience, I can only say that to be in a room with the door jammed, making escape impossible, isn't exactly jolly. But earthquakes, apparently, are all in a lifetime. And incidentally, PLENTY thrilling.

## Psychology Article by Two Oregon Grads Wins Praise

Raymond Adams, '33, graduate assistant in psychology, and Robert Y. Walker, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, formerly a laboratory assistant and now working for an advanced degree at the University of Iowa, are joint authors of an article, "Motor Skills; The Validity of Serial Motor Tests for Predicting Typewriter Proficiency," which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of General Psychology*. This is regarded as a distinct honor for the Oregon students, as the journal accepts only authoritative material from recognized psychologists.

Adams is at present research assistant in psychology and the recipient of a Carnegie grant made to the university for laboratory procedure.

# From My European Scrapbook

By MARGARET POWERS, '26

WHEN asked to write a brief sketch of my European trip of last summer, I was too flattered to refuse. My mother and I sailed from New York, on the German steamship *Bremen*, a little after midnight on August 13. An air of excitement prevailed before the big liner glided from its berth. Even the most sophisticated appearing travellers wore an expression of eager anticipation, similar to that which one sees on the faces of spectators before an important football game.

Our crossing was so smooth that the deck sports, afternoon movies, concerts, formal dinners and dances were delightful realities instead of being merely the roseate dreams inspired by travel circulars. Edna Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney were among the noteworthy passengers.

THE DAY after our arrival in London was the warmest which that city had experienced in 21 years. We had dinner at Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese Inn, a little restaurant facing on an alley, which began its career in 1667. The tables and chairs had the well-worn appearance of those which one sometimes sees in a popular campus confectionery. Framed placards testified to the fact that Samuel Johnson and Charles Dickens had been habitués of this quaint restaurant. The British fondness for pipes was evident that evening in the number of men, who were peacefully puffing them.

On the following day we went to Dublin. As we had in our possession a letter of introduction from a friend at home to President Eamon deValera, of the Irish Free State, we inquired of a young Dublin girl about the location of the government buildings. "You are just after turning your backs on them," she replied, with a soft, Gaelic brogue. Our long wait while Mr. de Valera was in conference was

*Gene Tunney and Edna Ferber as fellow passengers; Meeting Ireland's serious-minded de Valera; having an audience with the Pope—Just a few of the experiences that made Miss Powers' European trip a memorable one.*

more than compensated for by the pleasure of exchanging a few words with this tall, serious-looking man. He gave me the impression of having the ability and courage so necessary to the champion of a great cause.

WE TOOK a one hundred and fifty mile bus trip through the beautiful green country to Killarney. The little farms, divided by hedge rows, and the small white and gray cottages, with their thatched roofs, were a lovely sight. On the following morning we watched the sun rise over one of the lakes of Killarney. The rocky ruins of McCarthy castle on the edge of the lake and two white swans reposing calmly on its surface left an unforgettable picture in our minds.

Back in London we lost ourselves in the usual tourist pursuits, that of seeing the Tower of London, where the crown jewels are closely guarded, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, and even Madame Tussaud's famous wax works. In England I had the impression of being a continual spectator at the theatre, due to constantly hearing the accent which one associates mainly with the stage. One morning we awakened to hear the song "Danny Boy," floating up through our

hotel window. Several street singers, some of whom were on crutches, were responsible for the lovely harmony. One of them caught my badly-aimed shilling with the skill of long practice.

One bright afternoon we left Croydon air field in a Belgian plane to fly across the English Channel to Brussels. The bit of France and Belgium over which we crossed in our flight resembled a modernistic painting of a landscape. The miniature houses with their pale tile roofs were surrounded by green and lavender fields.

WE ARRIVED in Cologne that night, and on the following morning watched the magnificent Cologne cathedral recede into the distance, as we started a fifteen hour steamer trip down the Rhine to Mayence. The grape-covered hills and gray castles were all that we had hoped for. Burg Rheinstein, with a little chapel on one side, had an especially romantic aspect.

One of the first "sights" which we saw in Berlin was the palace of the ex-Kaiser. There was a white room where receptions had been held and in which the walls, floors and pillars were of white marble, lightly veined in black. On the walls of the long rooms on the side, which had been used as banquet halls, gorgeous French tapestries were hung. There were splendid paintings of the ex-Kaiser and of many of his predecessors.

Before leaving Berlin for Vienna I went to the mail window of the American Express company. The attractive blonde, who came forward proved to be Dorothy Koepke, ex-'28, of the University of Oregon. She told me that she had been in Europe



"Schonbrunn, the magnificent palace in which Emperor Franz Joseph lived and died."

for five years, two of which had been spent in Italy.

We arrived in Vienna on a delightful moonlight evening after a long, hot day on the train. Lights gleamed on the Danube in a most enchanting way, as the train rumbled into the city. One of our sight-seeing trips included a visit to Schönbrunn, the magnificent palace in which Emperor Franz Joseph lived and died. From the Gloriette, a pavilion erected on a hill above it, a splendid view of the city could be obtained.

On our way to Lucerne in Switzerland, I talked to an English girl who had recently received her degree from Cambridge. When our conversation turned to the study of English literature in our respective countries she was reminded of the fact that her brother "mixed up his prepositions after spending two years in the United States." For the sake of international relations I refrained from making any comment on her brother's "contamination."

In Milan we were thrilled by the original "Last Supper," painted by Leonardo da Vinci on the plaster wall of the refectory room of the Santa Maria del Grazie monastery. In spite of its state of deterioration, the sublime expressions on the faces of the figures and the colours of their mantles were marvelous.

From Venice we went to Florence, which was my favorite Italian city of those which we visited. One afternoon our bus was about to draw away from the Pitti palace and galleries, where the Old Masters had wrought their spell upon us. As usual there were several men urging us to buy small reproductions of the paintings which we had just seen. As I could not find the exact change for those which I chose, a man behind me, whose various remarks had amused us during the excursion, quickly loaned me the proper number of lire. Before the afternoon was over we found that he was Richard Crooks, the Metropolitan opera tenor and radio star, who was traveling with his equally charming wife.

While we were in Rome the weather was so pleasant that we preferred to jog along in open phaetons, drawn by horses, rather than to take taxis. In this way we went to the Vatican for our audience with Pope Pius the Eleventh. We climbed 231 steps (counted on the way down) to the immense audience room. There we knelt with about 150 others while the Pope walked slowly around the room, blessing each of us individually.

From Rome we went to Genoa, and from there to Paris. While in this lovely city we took the twelve mile

trip to Versailles in order to see the palace where the treaty of peace was signed on June 28, 1919. We were shown the balcony upon which Marie



"Burg Rheinstein, with a little chapel on one side, had an especially romantic aspect."

Antoinette, Louis Sixteenth and their children stood with Lafayette, when he tried to assuage the mob of 20,000 revolutionists in the court below.

## Benefactor of University Is Dead

**W**ILBUR E. MINER, builder of Eugene's largest business structure, the Miner building, and who only last February donated the building to the University of Oregon as an endowment for research and teaching in real estate and insurance, died in Eugene on April 20.

Mr. Miner had not been in good health since shortly after the announcement of his gift to the University, but his death was entirely unexpected. A brother, H. E. Miner, one of the joint donors of the building, survives.

Professor C. Lyle Kelley, who holds the chair in real estate and insurance created by the gift of the building said:

"Mr. Miner disliked ostentation and self-praise, but took great pride in constructive work. We are sorry that Mr. Miner could not have lived long

Memorable visits to Notre Dame, The Louvre, the Church of the Madeleine and other "high points" of Paris were interspersed with fruitless searching for ready-made clothes, which ended in surrender to the Parisian method of having them made to order. So crowded and varied were our impressions of that joyous week that it would not be surprising if we had carried away mental pictures of Mona Lisa modelling a wide-shouldered evening dress, or of Napoleon directing the overwhelming traffic in front of the opera.

From Cherbourg we sailed on the Cunard liner *Berengaria* for home. As an incentive to patriotism I recommend a return journey on stormy seas. Whether viewed timidly through the porthole or boldly from the deck, the Atlantic had a very menacing appearance during most of our trip.

It was a delightful contrast when we glided slowly up the Hudson river, with a brilliant moon enhancing that famous skyline. Even the custom officer, who insisted upon breaking into tightly nailed and tied boxes, regardless of declarations or sales slips, could only momentarily dim the joy of that superb moment. Home was no longer one little town in Oregon, but any spot in any state of our United States.

enough to see the endowment he had given the University bear some of the fruits he had planned for it."

### Typography Class Finishes Year's Fine Printing Project

**T**HE CLASS in typography at the University, under the direction of Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, has just completed its winter term project, *The Ideal Book or Book Beautiful* by J. T. Cobden-Sanderson. A book of fine printing is produced each year by the class, which is sponsored by Dr. John Henry Nash, famous printer of San Francisco.

Originally *The Ideal Book or Book Beautiful* was printed by the Doves Press in England.

Cloister lightface type and cloister in italic were used. All typesetting was done by hand. Printing was done on a fine grade of paper furnished by Dr. Nash. An attractive mottled binding was used. Only fifty copies were printed.



W. E. Miner

# Coach Bill Hayward to be Feted at Banquet

*Veteran track coach completes thirty years of service to Oregon athletics as coach and trainer. Bill's track team has some likely looking prospects this year. Reinhart's baseball squad taking shape for heavy schedule in valley.*

By SAM WILDERMAN, ex-'28

MAY WILL BE a busy month for athletics on the campus. Many events are on tap, but the most important, perhaps, are the Oregon state high school track meet May 20, and the banquet in honor of Bill Hayward, which will be held the night before.

It will be the start of the thirtieth season for Bill Hayward as head track coach. No other track coach, or coach of any other sport for that matter, has had a more colorful career than Bill Hayward. At one time, when Oregon was but a little school, Bill had the distinction of being everything. He was track coach, basketball mentor and assistant in football. As the years rolled along and specialists were employed for each sport, Bill retained his position as track coach and became trainer for all sports. He still trains the football men in the fall.

Last July at Los Angeles Bill had the pleasure of seeing one of his youths, whom he developed and trained, acclaimed the greatest American distance man of all time. That boy is Ralph Hill, breaker of the world's intercollegiate mile track record in 1930. Bill was a member of the Olympic coaching staff for the fifth consecutive time.

\* \* \*

ALTHOUGH the Oregon track team has lost several star men who totaled 90 points in their meets last year, Bill Hayward's prospects are by no means discouraging. Captain Paul Starr, premier sprinter in the northwest, is good for firsts in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in practically every meet in which he competes. Art Holman, who was first in the 400-meter run in the conference meet in 1932 and who won the low hurdles against Oregon State, is a good running mate for Starr and should add a flock of points to his total. Johnny Marrs,

fleet quarter-miler; Chuck Dolloff, half-miler; Bob Hunter, miler; Mason McCoy, hurdler and pole vaulter; Bill Palmer, board jumper and high jumper; Dutch Clark, discus tosser; George Gray, two-miler, and Alton Hakanson, shot putter, are all back. All of these lads won points last year.

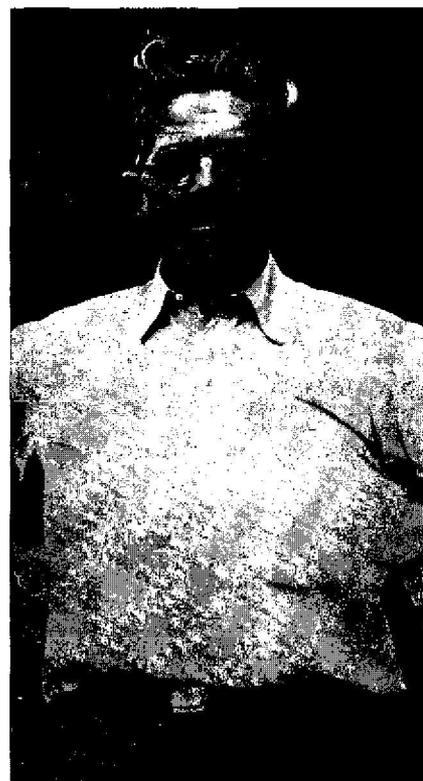
And while the freshman team of 1932 will graduate but few stars into the varsity, those four or five who have "made" the varsity teams are of unusual ability. Gardner Frye, star guard on the football team, promises to develop into one of the finest weight men in Oregon's history; Fred Knowland, should become a great hurdler and a fine high jumper. Warren Demaris is a former national intercollegiate javelin tosser, and is improving daily, despite a lame back which has handicapped him in practice all spring. Bob Wagner shows great possibilities in the two-mile. Hayward's chief difficulty will be in getting more than one point winner in each event.

\* \* \*

THE UNIVERSITY baseball team opens a heavy schedule next month. Despite the loss of many regulars from the 1932 team, Bill Reinhart should have a fairly strong nine. Unlike previous years the competition is limited to teams in the Willamette valley. However, some of these smaller schools like Monmouth, Pacific and Willamette, not having freshman rules, are able to put out strong nines that can give the bigger schools all the competition they desire and then some.

As for Oregon's prospects, they are as follows: Captain Duke Shaneman is catching for the third year. Homer Goulet and Ted Whittaker are his understudies. Neither Goulet nor Whittaker have had much experience.

Ike Donin and Ed Charles are veteran moundsmen back. Cecil Inman and Hartley Kneeland, sophomores,



BILL HAYWARD  
"30 Years of Service to Oregon"

and Ron Gemnell, a transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, round out a strong pitching staff.

In the infield are Lee Chester, veteran, at first, assisted by Charles Wishard, Earl Parker and Tom McCall; Charles Hoag, who caught last year, is a second, along with Mickey Vail and Harry Lucas; Bob Chatterton, aided by Freddie Sears is at short, and Ernest Garbarino, sophomore, and Ivan Elliott and Rich Richardson are at third.

No regulars are available for the outfield. Bud VanDine and Al McKelligan, subs last year, along with Bill Green, Wes Clausen and Charles McCully, sophomores, and Al Hill, a transfer from Oregon State, and John Beard, a junior, make up the outfield combination.

\* \* \*

THE HIGH SCHOOL track meet comes back to Eugene after an absence of some 13 or 14 years. Until two years ago, when it was abandoned, Oregon sponsored the state relay meet, while Oregon State was host for the track and field meet. Two years ago the schools decided to alternate the track meet and the relays were entirely abandoned. The outstanding high school athletes in the state will participate in this annual event.

# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

## 1905

Merritt E. Reitzel, M.D. '05, of McMinnville, was elected president of the Yamhill County Medical society at a recent meeting.

## 1910

Mrs. Katherine Henderson Fish has resigned her position as assistant secretary of the Eugene Water board and her duties have been transferred to Henry F. Halverson, ex-'25, who is also cashier. Mrs. Fish had been employed by the board for 19 years.

## 1911

Clifford G. Holland, LL.B. '11, has resigned his position with the Union Pacific accounting department, in Portland, and will engage in the practice of law. He will be associated with Judge Ashby C. Dickson, LL.B. '15, William L. Dickson and Leland F. Hess, with offices in the Yeon building.

Charles T. Sievers, ex-'11, has been elected president of the Clatsop County Bar association.

## 1912

Frank Walsh, ex-'12, lives in Everett, Washington, and is district manager for the Puget Sound Power and Light company. He is married and has three children, Gail, Barbara and James.

## 1913

Leonard A. Wright, ex-'13, is district representative for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. His mailing address is P. O. Box 242, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## 1914

Robert M. Wray, ex-'14, of King City, California, is branch manager for the Cornell Tractor company, handling caterpillar tractors and farm implements.

## 1916

Elmer R. Spencer, ex-'16, is resident manager of Russell, Miller and company, Portland.

## 1917

Mrs. Nellie Cox Reagan is living at 1436 De la Vina street, apartment A, Santa Barbara, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hyde of San Francisco are on a six months' trip around the world.

## 1918

Sophus K. Winther is assistant professor of English at the University of Washington. Dr. Winther received his B.A. degree in 1918 and M.A. degree in 1922 from Oregon, and in 1926 was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington. He is married and lives at 2035 Twenty-sixth, north, Seattle.

## 1920

W. J. Mulkey, Jr., ex-'20, member of the state police force in Eugene, has been transferred to the Salem office where he will take charge.

## 1923

Loye L. DeVore is living in Hawthorn, Nevada. She was formerly on the faculty of the Elmira Union High school.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wolff (Marjorie W. Taylor, ex-'26) and small son, Richard C., live in Portland at 2301 Northeast Ridgewood drive. Mr. Wolff is an architect.

Irving Wieder, ex-'23, is with the Pacific Adjustment Bureau Collection agency with offices in the Artisans building, Portland. He is married and lives at 2826 Northeast Seventh street.

Perry David Macy, M.A. '23, is an instructor at the Pacific college at Newberg.

Mrs. May Fenno Simpson lives at 440 West Regent street, Inglewood, California.

## 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Richmond live at Route Two, Port Orchard, Washington. Mr. Richmond is a draftsman.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyon McRae, ex-'24, is superintendent of Grant county schools.

Wilmoth Osborne, M.D. '24, is director of mental and physical health for Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont. Following five years with the University health service, Dr. Osborne was with the medical center in New York and last year was a fellow of the Commonwealth fund at Yale.

Weina J. Granberg is a member of the faculty of the Washington High school in Portland.

## 1925

Harley W. Covalt, LL.B. '25, is practicing law at Coquille. He is married and has three children, Margaret Rose, Bernice and James.

Alvin E. Grimm, ex-'25, is farming and lives at Paul, Idaho. He is married and has three sons, Alvin Jr., who is five years old; Floyd, who is three; and Dale, one.

Joseph R. McCready has been appointed city attorney of Forest Grove, succeeding Walter P. Dyke, '10, who died March 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Christopherson (Beatrice Morrow, '23) are living at Hermiston, Oregon.

## 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon L. Lawrence (Grace Leslie, ex-'26) and two small sons, Lyon Jr. and Dale, are living at Lebanon, where Mr. Lawrence is principal of the high school.

Herman J. Blaesing, Jr., ex-'26, is engaged in the granite business, in Portland. He is married and has one daughter, Gretchen, nearly four years old.

Janet Isabel Wood is a graduate student, majoring in dance, at the University of Wisconsin.

Olivia DeGuire will teach social science in the Silverton junior high school again next year.

## 1927

Kenneth John Ruth is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia university. Mr. Ruth received his B.A. degree from Oregon in 1927 and his M.A. from Harvard in 1929.

Mrs. Florence Hubbard Leekley has been appointed county juvenile officer of Clackamas county.

Lowell L. Hall, ex-'27, is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Portland.

Moved: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Newson (Frances Sue Schroeder, '28) from Prineville to Freewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol I. Hays (Dorothy N. Nicolle, ex-'24) are living in Medford. Mr. Hays is manager of the Associated Oil company there.

Mrs. Wilamina "Billy" Shields Halloway, of San Francisco, recently spent some time in Eugene visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shields.

## 1928

Donald J. Allison, ex-'28, is living at 346 South Twenty-third street, Salem, and gives his occupation as attorney.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Long (Lou Ann Strong, ex-'28) and small daughter, Mary Hardy, are living at 431 West Locust street, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Frank B. Reid, '28, and Reese C. Wingard, '25, have moved their law offices together in room 206, Tiffany building, Eugene, and will practice together as the firm of Wingard and Reid, attorneys.

H. Hampton Allen, ex-'28, of Portland, has been appointed a representative of the Lockwood agency, general agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Allen was for five years associated with the New England Mutual Life in New York, returning to Portland last year to become agency supervisor for the E. N. Strong agency. He was a member of Theta Chi on the campus.

Mrs. Donald W. Partridge (Janet Somerville Wilson, ex-'28) lives at 165 Edgehill road, Westmount, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kretzmeier (Cornelia Meek) live at 1547 East Twenty-ninth street, Portland. They were married last June.

Raleigh D. Greene, ex-'28, is engaged in the hardware business at Myrtle Point. He was married to Karama V. McRay last November.

## 1929

Wallace A. Woods, ex-'29, is partner in a retail lumber business at Medford. Mr. Woods is married and lives at 2501 Lyman avenue.

Dorothy K. Webster is doing secretarial work in Beverly Hills, California. Her home is at 9713 Santa Monica boulevard.

Edward H. Johnson, ex-'29, is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Forest Grove.

Evelyn M. Warnke is studying toward her Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota. She received an M.A. there in 1931.

**1930**

Katherine Talbott, ex-'30, is living at 644 San Luis road, Berkeley, California. Miss Talbott formerly lived in Portland.

Dorothy Dundore is substitute teacher of physical education in the Portland high schools.

Gladys E. Vatsdal is a member of the Oregon State college library staff.

Mildred Rinnell has been re-elected on the faculty of the Oakridge High school for another year.

James K. Weatherford Jr., ex-'30, is a member of the firm of Weatherford and Wyatt, lawyers, at Albany.

Thomas L. Willis Jr., ex-'30, is a salesman for the Dohrmann Hotel Supply company and lives in Seattle. He is married and has one daughter, Patricia Jean, who was born December 9, 1932.

Ruth Dundore is instructor in physical education at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

Katherine Karpenstein is assistant to the head of the circulation department of the University library.

Loren S. Culbertson has been appointed deputy collector of customs, in charge at Newport.

Pearl E. McMullin is teaching in the Glendale school.

Dolores Leavens teaches English and Latin in the high school at Nehalem, Oregon.

Fred Yarnell, ex-'30, of Portland, has a position in the credit department of the Bank of California.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Edell Danelson, ex-'30, to Kay Griffith, Jr. The couple is living at 549 West North street, Decatur, Illinois.

**1931**

Mildred C. Wilcox has been re-elected to teach in the high school at Drain next year.

Celestino S. Lagasca, who received his B.S. degree last September, is teaching in a Philippine high school.

Gilbert Sprague has been elected principal of the Oakridge High school for 1933-34. Mr. Sprague has been athletic coach there for the past two years.

Mrs. Reba Brogdon Eberhart has been re-elected to teach another year in the Pleasant Hill high school.

Fletcher S. Udall is engaged in the advertising business in San Francisco and may be addressed at 340 Pine street.

**1932**

Elizabeth M. Gesler is living at the Warren apartments, 418 North Division street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and is attending the University of Michigan. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Oregon last June.

Laurence C. Wiggins, ex-'32, lives at 725 Everett street, Portland, and is a salesman for the Wiggins company, Inc., in central and eastern Oregon.

Herbert M. Graham is a lawyer with offices in the Yeon building, Portland. He received his degree in law last June.

Joseph R. Jenson, M.A. '32, is head of the department of physical education at the Utah State Agricultural college.

Harriet M. Cantrall, who received her B.S. degree in September, is supervisor of art in the Springfield, Illinois, public schools.

Carol L. Forsyth is working for her M.S. degree at the University of California. Miss Forsyth graduated in September from the University.

George L. Harrington is doing graduate work in history at the University this year. He received his B.A. degree last June.

Howard M. Hunter is living in Glasgow, Montana, where he is teaching science and mathematics in the high school.

Henry G. Keeney is teaching in the Grant High school in Portland. Mr. Keeney received his M.S. degree in September from Oregon and his B.S. degree from Penn College, Iowa.

Florice M. Blackwell has been elected to teach in the Drain High school for another year.

Hubert E. Bonebrake is working in the engineer's department on the U. S. dredge "Savannah" at Newport.

Moved: Ross L. Williams from 701 East Sixty-third street, north, Portland, to 1305 North Eighth street, Boise, Idaho.

Mabel Gross, M.A. '32, is doing graduate work at the University of California. Miss Gross received her B.A. degree from Wellesley.

Jennings Scott Mather is a graduate student at Stanford university.

Frank Boersma is attending University medical school in Portland. He received his B.A. degree from Oregon and his Ph.C. and B.S. degrees from Oregon State college.

Harry V. Matthew, Ph.D. '32, is working in the extension division of the University of Oregon. Mr. Matthew received his B.S. degree from Kansas State Agricultural college, his degree of bachelor of science in education from the Kansas State Teachers' college and master of science in education from the University of Idaho.

Ruth Ione Hutchins is teaching in the James Madison elementary school in Pasadena. Her home address is 545 North Marengo avenue.

Walter H. Evans, Jr., is attending Columbia university law school.

William L. Regele, ex-'32, of Brownsville, has been elected principal of the Gervais grade school for 1933-34.

William H. Ice is attending the University of Oregon medical school.

Anna Margaret Schwalier has charge of the Catholic Welfare bureau at Santa Ana, California.

Fransetta Prideaux, ex-'32, is cashier for the Beneficial Loan society, of Portland.

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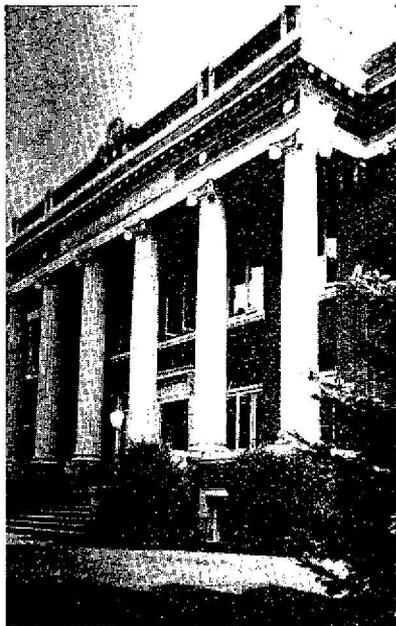
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Thomas A. Shotwell, M.S. '32, is living at 5255 North Willamette boulevard, Portland, and is a member of the Benson Polytechnic school faculty.

Mrs. Jennie M. Kearns, who received her B.S. degree last September, is teaching in the Junior High school at Pendleton.

Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Webb (Lora Allison, '31) from Pocatello, Idaho, to 416 "E" street, Rock Springs, Wyoming. Mr. Webb is employed on the Wyoming Journal.

### 1933

Gretta Cocking, M.F.A. '33, manages an art studio in Lewiston, Idaho, giving private and class instruction in drawing, painting, and design and crafts. Her home is at 917 Ninth street.

Samuel M. Suwol has removed his law offices to suite 525-6-7 in the American bank building, Portland.

William M. Crowe is secretary and treasurer for the Washington-Idaho Land and Livestock company and lives at Rogersburg, Washington.

### 1934

Elsie R. Williams, ex-'34, is cashier for the J. J. Newberry company at Medford.

## MARRIAGES

### 1921

Miss Mary Ellen Watson to Laban Aaron Steeves, M.D. '21, in Portland, on March 28. Address: Salem.

### 1928

Miss Clara Severson to Edward V. Fortmiller, B.A. '28, M.D. '31, in St. Paul, Minnesota, in March. Dr. Fortmiller is a member of the medical staff of the Ancker hospital in St. Paul.

Helen C. Goughler, ex-'29, to William B. Prudhomme, in February. Address: 327 Sixth street, Portland.

### 1929

Miss Helen Keiler to Albert E. Woodruff, in Portland, on February 5. Address: 728 Reedway, Portland.

### 1930

Announcement was recently made of the marriage last October of Katherine Jane Elkins, ex-'30, to William B. Handford, M.D. '31. The couple is living at 510 Mill street, Portland.

### 1931

Mrs. Alice Skinner-Payne to Ivan E. Bennett, M.D. '31, in Independence, on March 26. Address: "C" and Second street, Independence.

Edith Margaret Norberg, ex-'31, to Joseph William Davies, in Oregon City, on March 18. Address: Milwaukie.

Elizabeth S. St. Clair, ex-'31, to Homer A. Shuey, in Seattle, on March 31. Address: Houston, Texas.

### 1932

Miss Esther Leoni Zimmerman to Thomas S. Johns, in Pendleton, on March 12. Address: Pendleton.

Miss Emily M. Colson to Laurence C. Wiggins, ex-'32, in Portland, on March 18. Address: 725 Everett street, Portland.

Sara Mae Addleman to Samuel C. Shenk, '33, in San Francisco, on March 22. Address: 1841 Emerald street, Eugene.

### 1933

Helen May Cornell, ex-'33, to Alfred F. Coats Jr., in Portland, on March 18. Address: Bay Ocean, Oregon.

Susan Betty Maloney, ex-'33, to Robert H. Guild, '33, in Vancouver, Washington, on March 3. Mrs. Guild is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority here, and Mr. Guild, a senior in journalism, is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Maxine May Myers, ex-'33, to Charles Claggett, in Salem, on March 24. Address: Olympic apartments, Portland.

Leah Marie Borah to Clifford L. Sawyer, in Portland, on March 20. Address: 694 Irving street, Portland.

### 1935

Maud Forbes Sutton, ex-'35, to Frank Jay Cobbs, Jr., ex-'35, in San Francisco, on March 23. Address: Portland.

## BIRTHS

### 1912

A daughter, Helen J., on March 13, to Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette O. Roberts, of 1157 Kerby street, Portland.

### 1917

A daughter, Catherine Ann, on March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bostwick of Portland.

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**1919**

A son, Robert, Jr., on March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scearce, of Hillsboro.

**1920**

A son, Hal H., on March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hargreaves (Audrey H. Roberts, '22) of 3211 Northeast Thirty-ninth avenue, Portland.

**1921**

A son, Clyde Huntley, on March 2, to Mildred Huntley Lovett (Mrs. Thomas Lovett) of Oregon City.

**1922**

A son, Douglas C., on March 15, to Adelaide White Wray (Mrs. A. H. Wray) of 1725 Northeast Thirty-third avenue, Portland.

**1923**

A son, on March 13, to Ruth Stewart Caldwell, ex-'23 (Mrs. Cecil E. Caldwell) of 353 Madison avenue, Cottage Grove. A son, on March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Creed V. Brattain (Beatrice Holbrook, ex-'23) of Florence.

**1924**

A daughter, Janet Helen, on March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Thomas, of 4815 Northeast Eighth avenue, Portland.

**1925**

A daughter, Charlotte M., on February 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Britts (Marian C. Smith, '25) of 63 East Forty-seventh street, Portland.

**1926**

A son, George C., on March 6, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bukowsky (Tolice M. Heaston, ex-'26) of 121 Peacock lane, Portland.

A son, on February 26, to Dr. and Mrs. Emil D. Furrer of 634 Eleventh avenue, west, Eugene.

**1927**

A daughter, Donna J., on February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Salta, of 763 First street, Portland.

A son, Robert S. Jr., on March 11, to Janet Fenstermacher Stonerod (Mrs. Robert S. Stonerod) of 3333 Northeast Thirty-first avenue, Portland.

A son, Robert Davidson, on February 24, to Helen Davidson Hughes (Mrs. John Harley Hughes) of Alameda, California.

A daughter, Maureen, on March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Kingman, of 1048 Lincoln street, Eugene.

**1928**

A son, on March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Kieth C. Fennell (Gladys E. Gregory, '32) of Medford.

A daughter, on March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Kerns, of 283 North Polk street, Eugene.

A daughter, Corlene Diana, on April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warren (Margaret V. Arnold, ex-'29) of Astoria.

**1929**

A daughter, Janet M., on February 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Blum, of 7236 North Albina avenue, Portland.

A son, Robert Woodward, on March 3, to Helen Woodward Stevens, ex-'29 (Mrs. Glenn W. Stevens) of Dallas.

**1930**

A daughter, Dona Lee, on February 18, to Ione Garbe Walker (Mrs. L. Gordon Walker) of 4611 Northeast Thirty-second avenue, Portland.

**1932**

A daughter, on March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Hadsall (Helga R. McGrew, ex-'26) of No. 1, Bailey street, Eugene. The child is a granddaughter of Madame Rose McGrew of the University school of music.

**DEATHS**

**1878**

George Melvin Miller, ex-'78, of Eugene on March 12, as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. Miller, a brother of Joaquin Miller, famed "Poet of the Sierras," was in the real estate business, but preferred to spend the larger amount of his time in serving his city. He was one of the real pioneers of the Willamette valley, having been born near Coburg in 1853. For the better part of his life he was active in promoting his dream of a great New York-Florence highway, which, at the time of his death, had become virtually a reality.

**1880**

Abraham S. Rosenthal, of Portland, on March 10. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, and two sons, Samuel E. Rosenthal, M.D. '10, and Lawrence Rosenthal.

**1907**

William M. Killingsworth, of Portland, father of William M. Killingsworth, Jr., M.D., '07, on March 27. Mr. Killingsworth, Sr. was a pioneer realtor of Portland and had resided there 53 years.

**1910**

Walter P. Dyke, L.L.B. '10, at his home in Forest Grove, on March 12, following a week's illness of heart disease. Mr. Dyke had been city attorney of Forest Grove for ten years and was city re-

order there for three years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Greenman Dyke, and four children.

**1911**

Carlos Marsters, ex-'11, at the Eugene hospital, on March 24, following injuries received the preceding week when his automobile collided with a state police car near Halsey. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Livia Bond Marsters, '10, two daughters, Marion L. and Dorothy, who is a sophomore in the University, and by one son, Donald.

Mrs. Charles A. Phipps, of Portland, mother of Judge F. L. Phipps, L.L.B. '11, of The Dalles, on March 14.

**1913**

Mrs. Emma S. Drew, mother of Nettie V. Drew, in Portland, on February 19.

**1916**

Fred A. Tozier, of Portland, father of Jewel M. Tozier, on March 29.

**1919**

George Q. Weldin, of Portland, father of Lieutenant George C. Weldin, ex-'19, of San Diego, on March 15.

**1921**

Isaac J. Hays, of Eugene, on March 21. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Oren W. Hays, '21, Portland; Carroll I. Hays, ex-'27, Medford; Marion Hays, '19, Eugene; and by his daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hays McAlister, '22, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Fern Hays Emerick, ex-'28, of Oakland, California.

Edward J. Brazell, ex-'21, at his home at 165 Sixteenth street, Portland, on April 1.

**1924**

Anton C. Teller, father of Alfred S. Teller, of Portland, on February 20.

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William Kneeland, of Eugene, father of Hartley A. Kneeland, '36, and Ruth Kneeland, '24, of Eugene, and William Claire Kneeland, '27, of Santa Monica, California, on March 31.

### 1925

Asa C. Stogsdill, of The Dalles, father of Mrs. Eula Stogsdill Leonard, ex-'25, of San Francisco, on March 31.

### 1927

Mrs. Laura C. Gobbell, in Salem, mother of Willard M. Gobbell, B.A. '27, M.D. '31, of Alamo, California, on March 19.

Dr. J. R. Harvey, of Wendling, father of Mrs. Ruth Harvey Jones, ex-'27, of Hamilton, Ohio, on April 2.

Mrs. Anna Laurs, of Oregon City, mother of Peter Laurs, ex-'27, on March 31.

### 1928

Lily Hing, ex-'28, in Portland, on March 10.

### 1931

Mack Henry Hall, of Eugene, on March 13, as the result of an auto accident in which the car he was driving went over a steep embankment near the city. Mr. Hall, who had been employed by the government forest service for several years, was lookout on Mt. Hood last

summer, where he attracted much attention by his unique reception of guests at his lookout station and by his articles on his experiences which appeared in Portland papers. Mr. Hall is survived by his parents and two brothers, Frank L. Hall, '30, and Tom C. Hall, ex-'34. Mr. Stewart Riddell, ex-'32, and his wife, Jean Merrill Riddell, ex-'31, were with Mr. Hall at the time of the accident, but escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. L. H. Dery, mother of Robert Dery, at her home at 298 West Broadway, Eugene, on March 9.

### 1932

James W. Kerns, of Eugene, father of Margaret O. Kerns, '32, and Bert C. Kerns, '28, on March 20.

F. F. Waffle, of Astoria, father of Harold F. Waffle, ex-'32, and uncle of Dr. Frank E. Fowler, '20, and Vernon E. Fowler, ex-'28, on March 3.

### 1933

Glen Allen Andrus, ex-'33, of Portland, on March 4, of heart disease. Mr. Andrus was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity on the campus and was employed by the firm of M. L. Kline company at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, one brother, and a sister, Mrs. Marylee Andrus Miller, ex-'28.

# THE FAMILY MAIL

To the Editor:

This will acknowledge OLD OREGON, and I am enclosing my check for the sum of \$2.00, as I would like to receive OLD OREGON each month. Furthermore, I am not desirous of being one of the 205 Oregon Alumni now residing in Salem who are not paid members of the Alumni Association.

Floyd Ellis, '21,  
445 Marion St.,  
Salem, Oregon.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the first issue of OLD OREGON. It is a very interesting number and I like its make-up. It seems to me to reach the alumni desire for news exceptionally well.

E. C. Allworth,  
Alumni Secretary,  
Oregon State College.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the restoration of the old format—looked like a real breath of air right off the old green.

As a matter of record—have been married to Charlotte Elizabeth Van Cleve for nearly two years. Married in Brookline, Massachusetts, in September, 1931.

Am assistant resident in surgery, gynecology, and obstetrics in New Haven hospital and Yale University School of Medicine. Will be resident in obstetrics and gynecology, as well as instructor in same, in the above after July 1.

Again congratulations.

Dr. Ray McKeown, '25  
330 Cedar Street,  
New Haven, Mass.

To the Editor:

Last night on my return home I found OLD OREGON awaiting me and I was certainly very much gratified to find such a fine edition on the resumption of the publication. I was very much pleased with the general appearance and contents of the magazine, and it is certainly a credit to our association.

Homer D. Angell, '01,  
611 Irving Street,  
Portland, Oregon.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a good issue of the famous old magazine. I have a very special vengeance in reserve for your mistake about my class but haven't had time to work out the details. I think I will ask you to publish my picture, long beard and all, as it might be drawn by Ray Bethers.

John Dierdorff, '22 (correct!)  
2040 Jefferson St.,  
San Francisco, California.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I was agreeably surprised to receive through the mails a few days ago a copy of OLD OREGON for March. It was like greeting an old friend who had been absent on a vacation and returned full of pep and vigor ready to finish the job so ably commenced by your predecessors.

May the official publication of our association live long and serve well under your direction.

Colonel Clarence R. Hotchkiss,  
LL.B., '11,  
2632 S. E. Harrison Street,  
Portland, Oregon.

To the Editor:

I am enclosing herewith my check to cover membership for the ensuing year, as well as subscription to the magazine of OLD OREGON. I am indeed pleased that publication of the magazine has been resumed and trust that it will meet with the success that it merits.

James B. Burleson, ex-23,  
721 Fidelity Building,  
Dallas, Texas.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I am pleased that you have resumed publication of OLD OREGON. News of members of the various classes contained in OLD OREGON always interests me and I feel that I should take this opportunity to inform some of my friends in Oregon of my activities. I am attending the McGeorge College of Law (night school) in Sacramento and am studying the practical side of the legal profession in a law office during the day. I find my work exceedingly interesting.

My best wishes for the success of OLD OREGON.

Sheldon Brandenburger, '31,  
508 Ochsner Building,  
Sacramento, California.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I was surely pleased to receive OLD OREGON last month and I enjoyed it immensely. I am surely glad you have decided not to let the depression get your magazine.

Since I received my last copy, my address has been changed and I wish you would be sure to change it in your files for I do not want to miss the remaining issues of this year's OLD OREGON.

I have had a very enjoyable stay here in the "sunny southland" but I am looking forward to returning home this summer. I guess I am a true Webfoot. Best wishes for the success of OLD OREGON.

Alexis Lyle, '32,  
883 Plymouth Road, N. E.,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

I have been employed as the head of the department of chemistry at the Lucknow Christian college, which is an American Methodist institution. The enrollment in all the departments is 1,100; 700 students are in the college proper. In my department there are 270. The college is run on American university lines, of course meeting the requirements of the local educational board. We have a physical director, Mr. Mumby, who recently returned from the Olympic games (Los Angeles) with his victorious Indian hockey team.

Lucknow is a very pretty city—City of Parks. The weather conditions resemble those in winter in U. S. A. We have taken to warm and woolen clothing. But in summer (March to September) it is extremely sultry.

I am getting on well with my work. The students love me and my teaching and take keen interest in the subject. I stay in the warden's quarters on the campus and take the tutorial classes for the science students residing at the hostel.

As I type this note hurriedly, happy thoughts of my stay and experience in your country come to my memory.

Dr. D. Devaputra, M.A. '29,  
C. L. Bare Hostel,  
Lucknow Christian College,  
Lucknow, India.

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### MAIL THE COUPON

J. A. ORMANDY, 705 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.

Please send me WORLD'S FAIR information and booklets.

My eastern destination will be \_\_\_\_\_ . I plan to

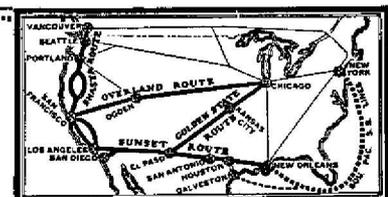
leave about \_\_\_\_\_ . I will have \_\_\_\_\_ days for my trip.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

00-4

# Southern Pacific





# If kind words were GOLD\*

\*This page was written before the United States went off the gold standard.

*this page would  
NOT have been  
PRINTED!*

*But sad as it may be, we have never seen any words that came closer to being gold than "silver-tongued oratory" and even that does not suffice*



SO WE address this page to the 4,000 loyal alumni who have stood by OLD OREGON and the University through the turmoil of the past year or so—and from the bottom of our hearts we thank them for the kind words that have been said about the revived OLD OREGON.

But OLD OREGON needs more subscribers and more active members of the Alumni Association. Therefore we are appealing to the already over-taxed generosity of our loyal alumni to help swell the numbers of our active alumni list.

On the first page of this magazine is a subscription blank—ready to be filled out and sent to the alumni office. If every alumnus or alumna receiving a copy of this OLD OREGON will take it upon himself or herself to secure just one new member from among the unpaid alumni in his or her district, we will guarantee a bigger and better OLD OREGON.

*Aside from that, the only inducement we can offer is an appeal to your devotion to your alma mater*