

Oregon State Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College, entered as second class matter under Act of May 8, 1870, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon.
 Regular subscription rates: \$3.00 per year or \$1.25 per term.

News room, campus—200 Memorial Union building mail 6 o'clock, telephone campus 90. After 7 o'clock, Gazette-Times Publishing company, telephone 390. Business manager's office, 204 Memorial Union building, office hours 4 to 6 o'clock, telephone campus 95.

JOEL KAHN
 Editor

JOEL KAHN
 Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF
 Assistant Manager: Betty Brainard
 Advertising Staff: Byron DeYoung, Monte Greer, Jack Michals, James Morris, Dick Ross, Don Schmidt
 National Advertising: Virginia Carl
 Classified Advertising: Pat Benitau
 Circulation: Jeanne Sandigo
 Promotions: Hildegard Schaefer

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Associate editors: Betty Anderson, Betty Graves and Marjorie Baiter
 News editor: Bob Morse
 Managing editor: Glen Schaefer
 Sports editor: Jack Verneul
 Correspondents: Ruth Brandenberg and Jean Floyd
 Publicity director: Genevieve Cokerline
 Executive secretary: Carmen Wood

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
 Night editor: Fred Eyerly; assistant, Gordon Nelson.
 Day editor: Phyllis Gray; assistant, Beverly Norton.

What to Print

Often the problem comes up in printing a newspaper of where to draw the line in deciding what is to go into the paper and what is not. Occasionally, someone's toes will be stepped on or good taste will be violated in printing an article considered to be true and of interest to students or something that it is considered they have a right to know.

In this case it seems that the policy the students would want their paper to follow would be to print these articles. It also seems that a student newspaper should welcome criticism of its policies from its readers. If the Barometer's policies are considered wrong, the present policy is always to welcome criticisms and print signed opinions if desired.

Draft Vs. Students

The status of students enlisting in the United States service or called by the draft is one of the students' worries which often has a great deal to do with their enrolling for a new term at school. Often, they do not enroll because they are afraid they will not be able to finish the term.

About a year ago, the state board of higher education, recognizing this problem, decided that a complete refund of fees would be made to any student leaving school to go into the army or navy during a term with the exception that after 10 days the building fee would not be refunded. This exception was made in compliance with a state law.

However, if a student has four weeks or less remaining in a term to graduate, he can receive a degree upon presenting a statement from his instructors certifying that his grades in each course are C or better providing credit for these courses will fulfill requirements for the degree he wants. In this case, the tuition would not be refunded.

If the proposed elimination of final examination week and spring vacation is approved by the state board of higher education, this ruling will allow a student to leave school any time after May 1 for the service and graduate providing he meets the other requirements.

In the Mail . . .

Editor, The Barometer:

As I was delving through the Beaver one night trying to find the picture of a certain male who was to be my partner at an exchange dinner, I discovered that the houses were not placed in true alphabetical order. After fumbling around for a short time, I located my subject and decided it was necessary to take the "bitter with the sweet."

Recently I read an article in the Barometer concerning the alphabetizing of all living groups in the Beaver. Evidently others have also been annoyed by this "hodge podge" organization. Personally, I can see no reason for not adhering to some mechanical system in arrangement. It is not only more democratic, but it is the sensible thing to do.

Respectfully yours,
 Dorothy Playford.

Nature in the Back Seat
 CLINTON, Ind. (UP)—Mother Nature took a back seat in this harvest, Edward Ruby watched when he discovered a mushroom growing from a crack between two sheets of metal in the rear of his automobile. Upon reaching maturity, the delicacy measured three inches in diameter and stood almost 4 inches high.

BRAZIL, Ind. (UP)—Pennies for defense—14,000 in all—were poured over the counter of the Brazil Trust company from four hard buckets, one quart jar and a tin box by an Indiana farmer. He bought \$140 worth of national defense bonds.

HAIRCUT 35c
SHAVE 25c
Julian Hotel Barber Shop
 Next to Majestic Theater
 Open S. A. M. to 8 P. M.

Merchant Marine Offers Radio Jobs

Young men interested in seamanship and radio telegraphy courses being offered by the United States maritime commission may obtain complete information and application blanks at 24 federal employment offices throughout Oregon. Director L. C. Stoll announced today.

With the merchant marine growing at the rate of a ship a day, more than 40,000 ship jobs will be available this year. Men accepted must be between 18 and 23 years of age, with two years of high school education required for the radio course.

Not only are those receiving training paid from \$21 to \$60 a month, Mr. Stoll pointed out, but they receive clothing and transportation allowances, also free medical care. After completing their courses, they earn from \$72 to \$200 a month.

Although a trainee is expected to serve at least a year after graduation, the maritime service does not require enlistment.



Singapore reported that the new British defense line north of that city could be indicated by a sawtooth line. The defense line was 150 miles north of Singapore. Shaded area indicated Japanese occupation. British said they expected to check the Japanese near Kajang.

War Brings Peace To Alaska Colony

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 14 (AP)—The war has brought peace to the warring Matanuska colonists. They are going all-out on agricultural production for the duration.

Once bitter differences split the colony into Ice Worms and Cut Worms. The former were the opponents of the Government administration, whose supporters adopted the other designation.

The latest conflict was Government action tooust several settlers who refused to start payment under their contracts.

But now—"Fill the ships with those supplies essential to the defense of Alaska, we'll give you as much foodstuffs as our farms will produce," Matanuska Valley farmers told their Uncle Sam today.

They have pledged themselves to increase production between 25 and 50 per cent during this year.

Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, colony manager, said they are planning to increase their crops, herds, and all other activities.

Homemade Machinery Urged Upon Farmers

Many Oregon farmers are finding it possible to build some of their own farm implements out of old parts available and thus avoid unnecessary purchases in these times of equipment scarcity. This is particularly true in regard to implements that will help control erosion and conserve moisture, according to OSE soil conservation service and state extension specialists.

One such implement used in some sections for making trashy fallow is the moldboardless plow. This is fashioned by taking the moldboards entirely off a regular plow or by cutting them down to stubby moldboards that do not turn the furrow slice completely over. While stubble mulching has come to be a generally accepted practice in the summer fallow areas, different kinds of equipment are used in different localities, depending on soil type and height of stubble.

Another implement known as a chisel used for sub-soiling and breaking up hardpan is being made by a number of farmers out of old plow frames. Home forged chisel points bolted onto the plow beams are used.

Many farmers are going through all of their cast-off machinery this winter, saving those parts that can be made into other machines or for repairing usable equipment, and selling the remainder for iron and steel scrap, which is much in demand now.

Post-War Utopia Is Envisioned for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The national resources planning board Wednesday called for a post-war United States with a \$100,000,000,000 income and maximum employment, which would not require anyone to work more than 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year.

The board, in its report transmitted to congress by President Roosevelt declared:

"We must plan for full employment, for maintaining the national income at \$100,000,000,000 a year, at least, rather than to let it slip back to 80, or 70, or 60 billion dollars again. We shall have to plan to balance our national production-consumption budget at a high level with full employment."

This must be done, the board said, without requiring "work from youths who should be in school, the aged, and women who chose to make their contribution in the home," and without asking anyone to work regularly in mines, factories, transportation or offices more than 40 hours a week or 50 weeks a year, or to sacrifice the wage standards which have been set.

Auto Tax Stamps Go on Sale Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, (AP)—Automobile-use tax stamps go on sale today, but many motorists will have to furnish their own glue to fasten them on, and many others may be unable to find a place to buy them.

The treasury said shipping delays would keep some post offices and federal revenue offices from getting their supplies immediately. The stamps sell for \$2.09 and will be good from February 1 until July 1, when a \$5 stamp will be required for the following full year.

The glue mix-up resulted from regulations which in 23 states prohibited stickers on windshields. The glue was put on the back instead of the front, but subsequently most of the states waived the rules to permit display of the stamps.

Postmaster V. P. Moses of Corvallis said the local office has not received stamps or instructions for their sale and that any motorists who makes a trip to the office will be wasting his time. When stamps are available for sale here announcement will be made.

Buggy Manufacturer Sees 'Happy Day' Due

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP)—One of the nation's few remaining buggy manufacturers today viewed the tire and automobile pinch with pardonable equanimity.

Owner Edward Knapp of the Standard Vehicle Co., went so far as to say: "The horse and buggy days are coming again."

He has orders for more than 500 buggies and his pay roll is the largest since 1919—ten men.

Age Limit Is Cut For U. S. Air Corps

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Relaxation of requirements of volunteers for the army air corps, enabling them to enlist between the ages of 18 and 26, and a revision in requirements for those seeking duty with parachute units was announced Wednesday by Colonel George H. Baird, recruiting and induction officer for the 2d corps area.

Previously, army air corps recruits had to be at least 20. The air corps also dropped its requirement of two years of college, or its equivalent, and for a high school diploma, now ruling only that the applicant pass a general intelligence test in addition to the physical test.

Colonel Baird said that air corps members could become commissioned officers at 19, where previously the army required a commissioned officer to be at least 21.

He said that men applying for service with the army could enlist directly for duty with parachute units. The previous ruling stipulated that parachute troops be drawn only from men in the army.

"The men chosen must be alert, active and supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs, and be capable of developing into aggressive, individual fighters with great endurance," he said.

Parachutist volunteers must be between the ages of 20 and 30, inclusive, and weigh not more than 185. They will be paid a bonus of \$50 a month in addition to the regular army pay.

'Cow Sense' Matches Horse
 DAVIS, Cal. (UP)—W. H. Allison, University of California agricultural expert, declares California cows are developing an "I.Q." that would justify the substitution of the expression "cow sense" for "horse sense." He has found on California dairy farms that cows, which are called either by their name or number, step up to the milker.

Typical Sailor Is Blue Eyed, 23 Years Old

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15 (UP)—Officials of the fifth naval district reveal that the typical American sailor has a high school education, is unmarried and is 23 years old.

He prefers playing baseball to any other sport and is one of the first to be found enrolling in the various specialist schools.

He has blue eyes, brown hair and is of medium build. He weighs 168 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches, is stocky, is particular to wear his uniform according to regulations and drinks coffee by the pot.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his home town, applies the trade he has learned, settles down, marries and forgets about the sea—except on occasions.

He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys" than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loyal but has a harder time controlling his hot blood.

They are the pride of the navy, these typical American sailors, say officials.

HELP FIGHT



INFANTILE PARALYSIS

H. Wilster Shows Pictures of Trip

H. Wilster, professor of dairy manufacturing, showed colored pictures of his trip to the mid-west at the Dairy club meeting which was held last night.

Dr. Wilster urged all members of the Dairy club to attend the lectures which will be given during the Oregon Dairy Manufacturing convention to be held in Corvallis February 16 to 21. Many of the outstanding members of the dairy industry will be present at this convention.

The Dairy club discussed plans for the skit to be presented at the smoker stag party of the O.D.M.A. Meilyn W. Eggimann, senior in agriculture, was appointed chairman of the committee to develop the skit.

A committee of John S. Tolleshaug, senior in agriculture; Earl B. Kent, junior in agriculture; James F. Parent, sophomore in agriculture; and Jess Tiffany, senior in agriculture, were appointed to conduct a radio program to be given over KOAC January 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

Vitamin A Treatment Suggested for Measles

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The possibility that measles—now more prevalent over the country than for some time—may be treated successfully and its complications avoided by the use of large doses of vitamin A is suggested in the current issue of Clinical Medicine.

In a preliminary clinical note, Dr. Irvin I. Lubow of New York reported that he had tested the treatment on a number of cases all of which responded in some measure. Coughing, Dr. Lubow said, was "reduced to a minimum and the occasional complications of mastoiditis, otitis media and pneumonia are avoided."

The magazine suggested editorially that this was a favorable time for further testing of the treatment by the doctors and commented that it might prove of "great value."

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
 An International Daily Newspaper
 Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
 One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Informative, and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
 Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Obtainable at:
 Christian Science Reading Room, 232 South Second Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

Looking for Advertising Experience?

Contact Joel Kahn, Barometer Manager - - M. U. 204

Friday, Jan 16, 1942

CAA
Pilot
Answers

40,000
Ready
At St

WASHING
 —More than 40,000 Civil Aviation's training officials are trained we American be
 Another aviators are by serving a tary flying and the E tion weathe raphers, ma ies. Others on airlines, and navy r tive duty.
 Lieut. G. of Wilming training at 1940, was corps pilots quished Soc ion in actio Japanese a December 7
 40,000
 Upon An the CAA w nearly 40,000 received p after compl elementary not yet jo other milita
 These yo by the hu "moral" p air forces i erage of a pilot traini ling each tuck on Pe of enlistm service soa
 Less tha Japanese p Americi— students —taking a west Miss lege at Mias saw City in army air c
 Few C
 The CA to create s lots in 193 ing trainee course at t
 The CP does not e to reduce d tion for its civilian p unqualified military t time and r
 "The CP a pre-se services," sistant se ar said. " advance."
 Hinckle ination d struction i per cent compared others.

New T
On Pol

ROCHE theory th fection is mouth ra spiratory Dr. John city hosp
 Dr. Toe of physic if the "f correct, a able to c lectively typhoid f
 Eviden said, that ried unkn well as a Toomey discover of hum showed t the disea
 The t pointed d infantile headway Means were list washing before e swimmin outlets, a and othe in these observed month— ease is

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS
OREGON STATE COLLEGE
CORVALLIS, OREGON

CAA Trained Pilot Reserve Answers Call

40,000 Young Men Ready for Duty At Start of War

WASHINGTON, Jan 15 (U.P.)—More than 10,000 youths piloting U. S. warplanes received their initial flying instruction in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's training program, and CAA officials are proud that one of its trainees was among the first American heroes of World War II. Another 10,000 CAA-trained aviators are adding the war effort by serving as instructors in military flying schools of this nation and the British empire, as aviation weather forecasters, photographers, map makers or mechanics. Others have become co-pilots on airlines, thus releasing army and navy reserve officers for active duty.

Lieut. George Schwartz Welch, of Wilmington, Del., who had CPT training at Purdue university in 1940, was one of the army air corps pilots awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action during the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl harbor December 7.

40,000 Pilots Ready

Upon American entry into war, the CAA was ready with a pool of nearly 40,000 young men who had received private pilots' licenses after completing the government's elementary course and who had not yet joined the air corps or other military forces.

These youths now are rushing by the hundreds to fulfill their "moral" pledge to join military air forces in time of war. An average of more than 50 civilian pilot training graduates were enlisting each week before the attack on Pearl harbor. The rate of enlistments for army or navy service soared after the attack.

Less than a week after the first Japanese plane dropped bombs on American soil, a teacher and 26 students—all of whom had been taking a CPT course at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college at Maryville—drove to Kansas City in a bus to enlist in the army air corps.

Few CAA Pilots Rejected

The CAA started its program to create a reserve of civilian pilots in 1938, and now is graduating trainees from the elementary course at the rate of 24,000 a year.

The CPT elementary training does not enable the army or navy to reduce the amount of instruction for its student pilots, but the civilian program weeds out many unqualified youths upon whom the military otherwise might waste time and money.

"The CPT elementary course is a pre-selector for the military services," Robert H. Hinckley, as assistant secretary of commerce for air said. "We wash them out in advance."

Hinckley said the rate of elimination during the primary instruction in the air corps is seven per cent for CPT trainees, as compared with 45 per cent for others.

New Theories Given On Poliomyelitis

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—A theory that infantile paralysis infection is spread by way of the mouth rather than the upper respiratory system is advanced by Dr. John A. Toomey of Cleveland city hospital.

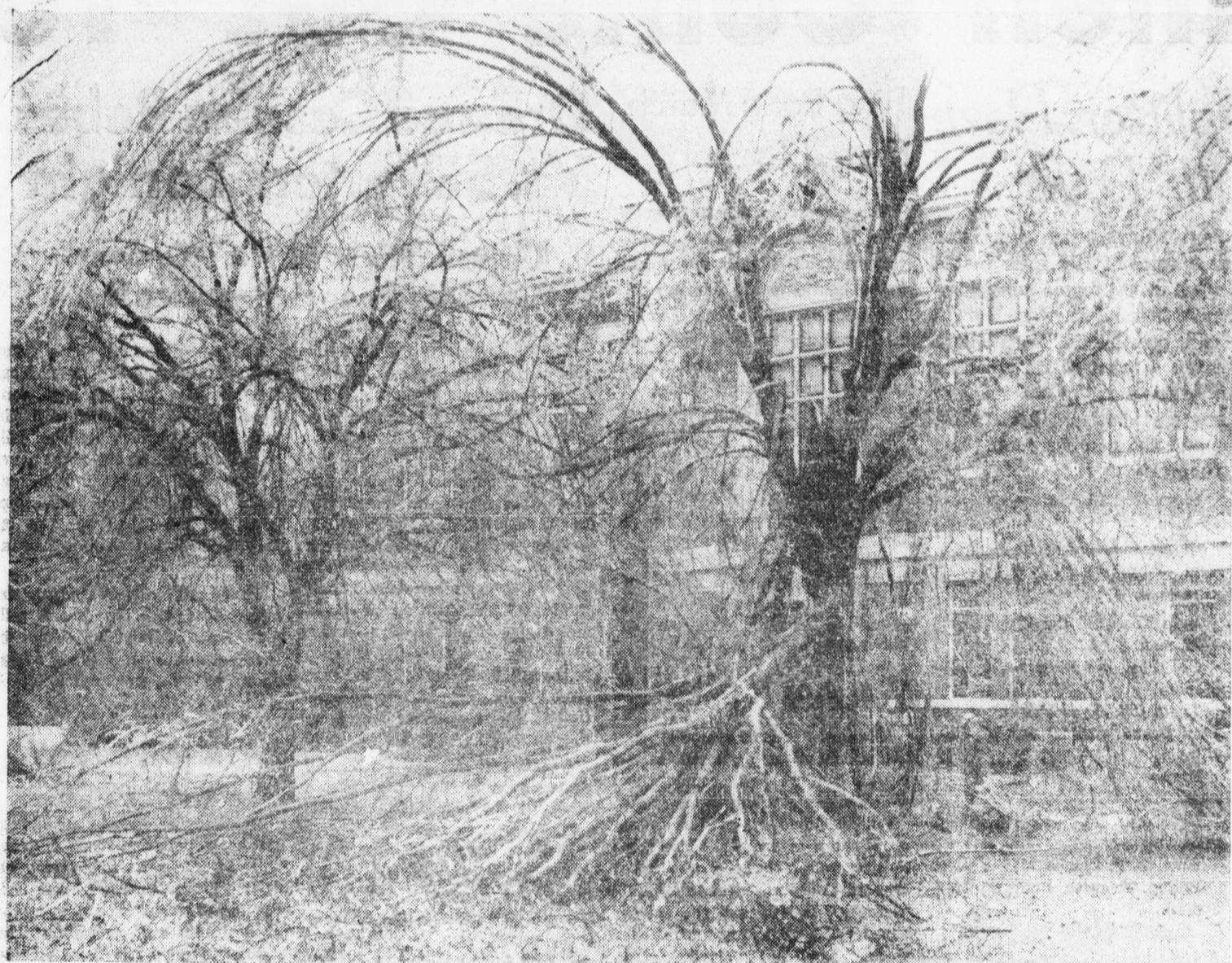
Dr. Toomey, addressing a group of physicians here, predicted that if the "mouth portal" theory is correct, medical science may be able to combat poliomyelitis as effectively as malaria, yellow and typhoid fevers.

"Evidence shows, Dr. Toomey said, that the virus may be carried unknowingly by humans, as well as animals and insects. Dr. Toomey said the germ has been discovered in the intestinal tracts of humans and monkeys who showed no outward evidence of the disease.

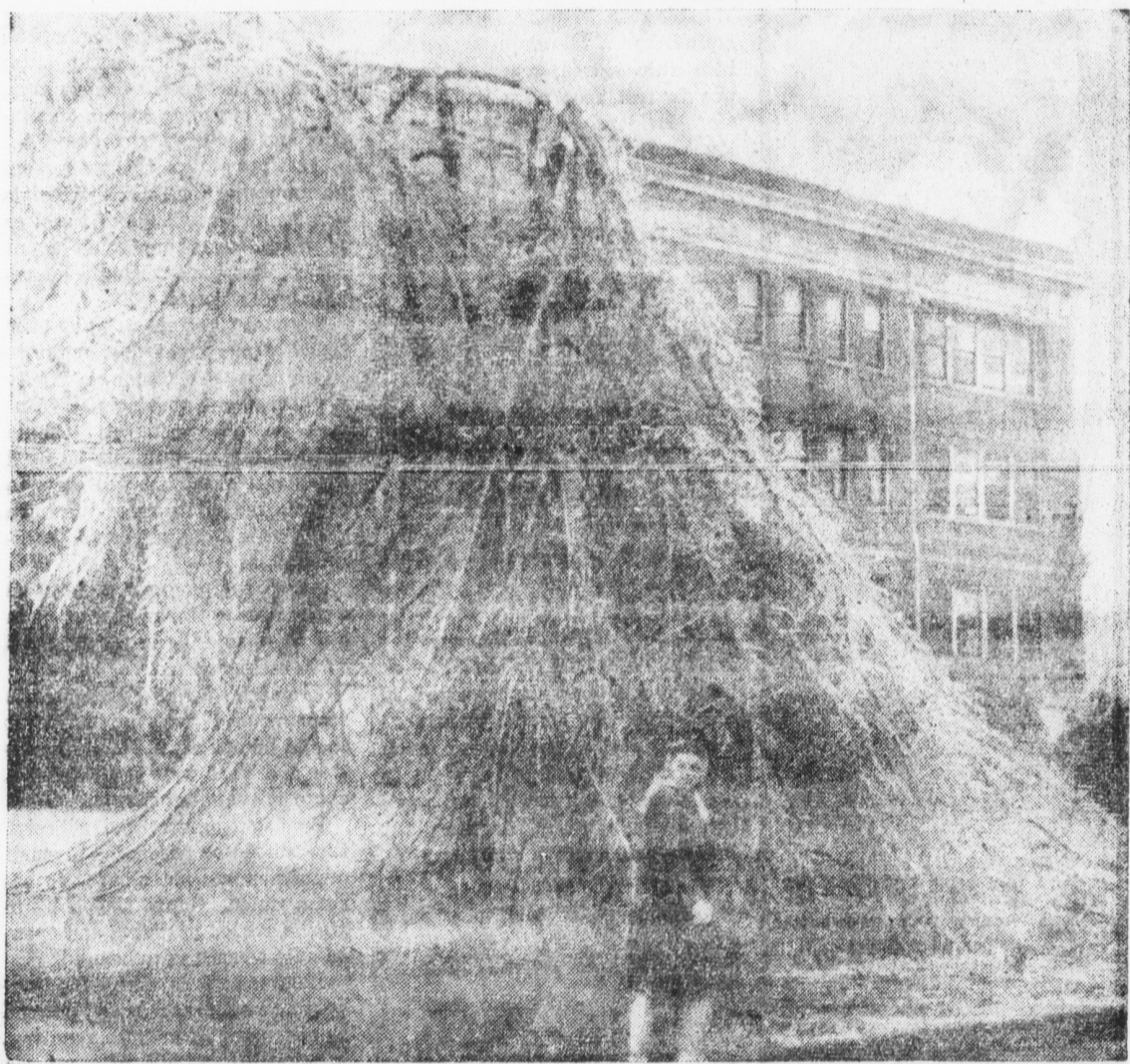
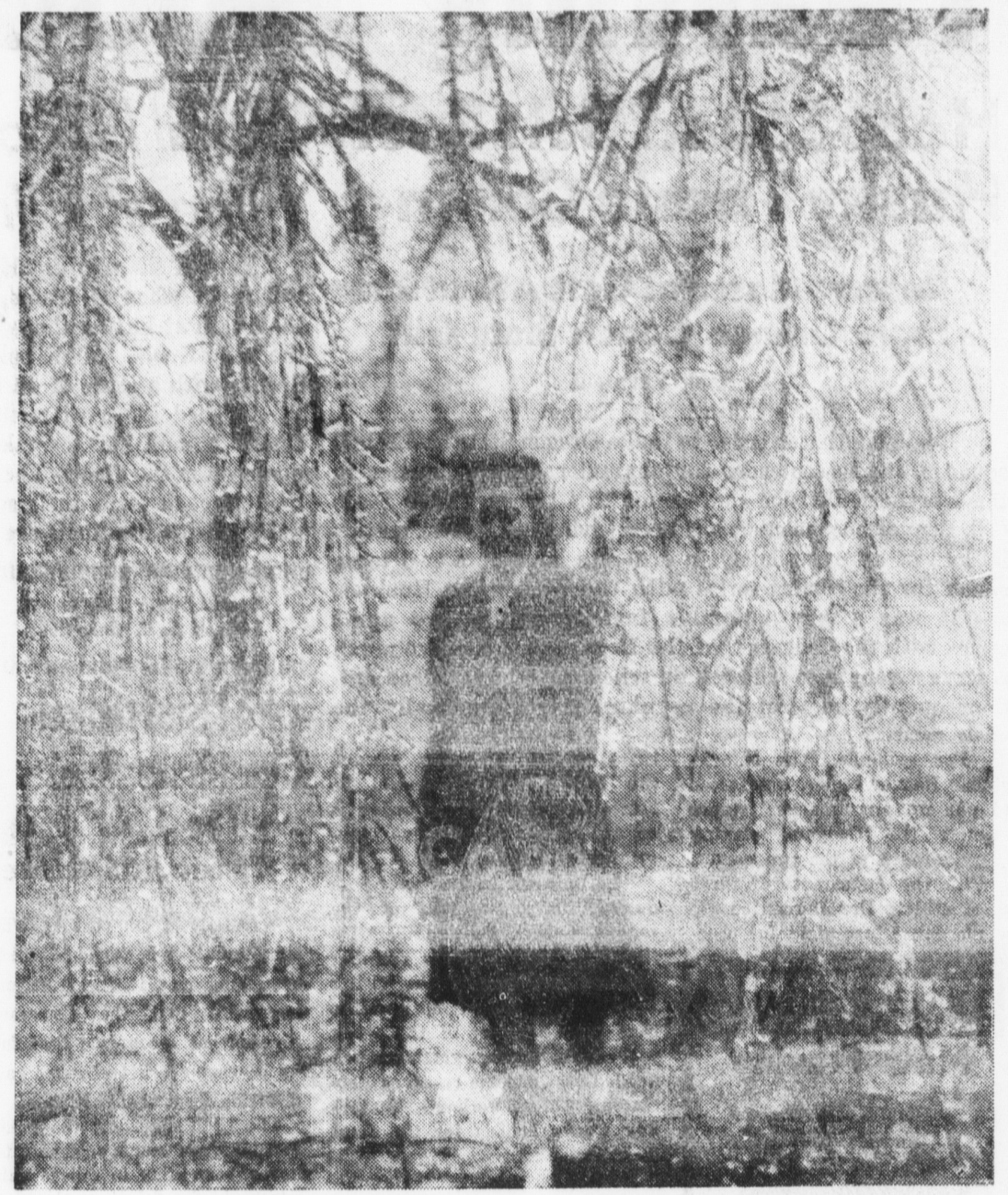
The theory is supported, he pointed out, by observation that infantile paralysis usually loses headway with the coming of frost.

Means of preventing the disease were listed by Dr. Toomey as the washing of fruits and vegetables before eating them; banning of swimming near sewage disposal outlets, and pasteurization of milk and other beverages. Carelessness in these respects is frequent, he observed, during the summer months—those in which the disease is most frequently incurred.

Silver Thaw Effects at Oregon State College



Effects of the recent silver thaw on the Oregon State college campus can be seen in the above pictures. The trees in the east quadrangle (pictures on the left) are indicative of the majority of the elm trees on the campus. Clean-up men are still working at clearing away branches and cutting broken limbs from trees. —Courtesy The Oregonian.



Raid Signal Test Slated 3:30 Today

A "grand finale" test of air raid warning devices will be held here at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with at least three signals in operation simultaneously.

Between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock several different types of sirens, mounted on the roof of the Oregon State college physics building, will be tried out.

Then at 3:30 the siren which has

proven most effective will sound, with the warbling whistle at the Corvallis Lumber company and the city fire siren joining in. Present plans call for functioning of these three pieces in the future to signal raids.

Civilian defense officials said it was probable that Corvallis would adopt the London system, whereby raid alarms and all fire, police and other emergency apparatus would be equipped with bells rather than sirens.

"Miss Michigan"



Although Geraldine Marcoux, a sociology student of Detroit, couldn't sing or dance, she was still named "Miss Michigan."

last week of school or the week after school is out.

Advisory System Installed for Rooks

A meeting of Withycombe club was held in the dairy building last night. The chief business of the meeting was to install a student advisory system for the rooks enrolled in animal husbandry. Ron Davis, senior in agriculture, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of putting this system into action.

Other business of the meeting included the appointing of committees for the annual banquet and initiation. R. G. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry, stated the possibilities of taking the annual spring field trip to eastern Oregon. The purpose of this trip is to familiarize animal husbandry students with the different ranching programs in Oregon. He told the members that this trip could be taken either the

Krawiec to Speak At Westminster Forum

Clarence Rutherford will introduce T. C. Krawiec, instructor in psychology, in the Westminster forum hour Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Krawiec's topic for discussion will be "Leadership." Betty and Barbara Adams will sing a duet for the special musical portion of the evening.

The 5:30 o'clock social hour will be conducted by Ted Brettmayer and Shirley McWilliams. Barbara Bruck, Kay Wells, Jean Lazader, Mary Steinko, Marion Roberts, Dick Smith and Eleanor Brunquist will assist with the tea service. The poster for the weekend was drawn by Alice Cunningham.

FRATERNITY
W.M. KONICK
Cor. 2nd & Mad.
Jeweler

TYPEWRITERS
Loehr
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
115 North 16th Phone 1494

NOTICE STORE HOURS
7:45 A. M. — 5:45 P. M.
SATURDAY 7:45 to 12 NOON

Co op Bookstore
UNION BLDG.

ICE CREAM
Lemon Flake and Vanilla
(A TWO LAYER BRICK)

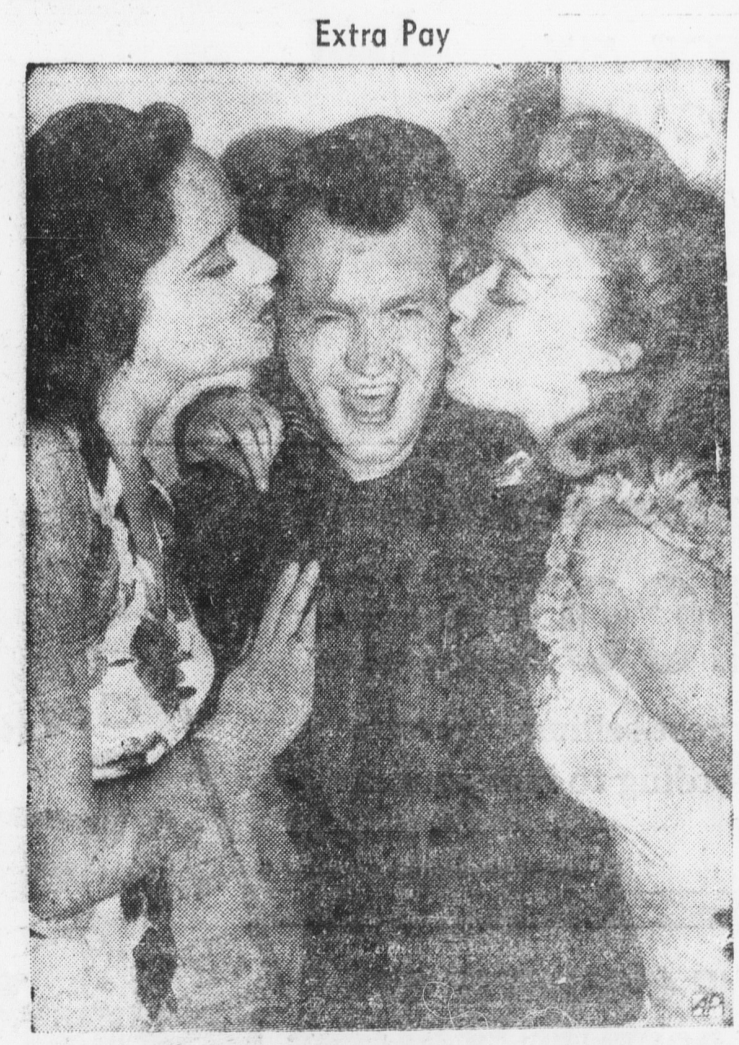
Lemon Flake in package and bulk
Regular flavors always in stock

PUNCH
Many flavors and made special for each occasion.

Medo-Land Creamery Co.
First & Madison Sts. Phone 123

Weyenberg Shoes
\$5.50 to \$8.00

AT **PHIL SMALL** STORE FOR MEN



Leslie-Norman of Tacoma, Wash., walked through the front gate of a movie studio in Hollywood and was put to work on the set of a navy film. He is shown above collecting a part of his pay from Barbara Slater, left, and Katherine Booth.

Wednesday, of Monday, lock in the ne Memorial

work in the this term or at the M.U. this morn- stures taken

association of record- Varsity O o'clock. Ad- everyone is

in working er of the Ag Joe Ander-

eting of the un- cil will be the dean of Everyone of the finances and the ag- sessed.

n house held tonight at 8 hall. There cing and re- Catholic stu- attend.

e will sponsor ht between 8 everyone is in- play table dnted. Auntie a chance to

ood are urged and schedule e Beaver. All taken before

nger Dramatic Initiation and ext Thursday 2. Those per- have filled out be pledged.

ple members own lunches meeting to be at the home rs. R. H. Dann,

nd in being a inter term Fus- the informa- emorial Union

For the first feminine mem- family is go- family is not ar-old Estella ho enrolled in rten this fall born in her

gh NITOR SOCIETY ensational- Its Daily on, Make

a Year.

232 gon.

4

Yearling Hoopmen 'Come Out' Tonight

Hoop Squad Gets Rest; Husky Tussle Coming

Reserve Material Gets Attention From Orange Coach Slats Gill

By Jack Vermeul
Sports Editor, The Barometer

Realizing that in order to make Oregon State basketball squad a strong contender for championship possibilities in the Northern Division conference this season, Coach Slats Gill, Beaver hoop mentor, has been giving his reserve material lots of attention lately in order to build up a two team squad for the coming series with the Washington Huskies.

It was a very noticeable fact during the two game series with the Cougars that the Beavers did not have much reserve strength to fall back on when the regulars tired out. Consequently, most of the regulars played practically the whole game.

For example, John Mandic, stellar Beaver center, was forced to put up an "ironman" stance against the Cougars, playing every minute of the two games.

With the appearance of three sport athlete Don Durdan on the maple court last night for prac-

the first time this season, the team's strength should be bolstered considerably. Durdan is an especially fine defensive player and ball handler.

The Beaver's defense was weak during the second half of the second Cougar ball game, with the Washington Staters running all over and around the tiring Orange regulars. It is possible that the remainder of the week will see the regulars getting much needed rest and the reserves getting most of the workouts. Yesterday was a holiday for the first stringers.

Coach Clarence "Hee" Edmundson, 22 year's head man of the Washington Husky basketball squad, has a veteran crew behind him this season, reported to be the fastest hoop team in the nation. Evidence of their agile ability was shown on their eastern tour, where in Madison Square Garden in New York City, they set a new scoring record at the Garden of 74 points against New York university.

They now lead the Northern Division conference with two wins and no losses and are heavy favorites to capture the conference crown. Starting for the Huskies in the past few games have been Norm Dalthrop, forward; Bob Lindh, forward; Chuck Gilmer, 6 feet 4 inch center and tallest man on the squad; Wally Leask, guard; and Bill Morris, guard.

Skating Rink Also Cannery
HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—A tomato-canning plant here is ready for its annual metamorphosis. For a few weeks each summer the plant is busy packing tomatoes in one of Indiana's largest industries. Then the plant is converted into a skating rink for the winter season.

Mural Hoop Splitters Have Fling at Slingin' Fouls

Part of the semi-finals of foul throwing was completed last night when 11 teams with a total of 156 men tested their skill at hitting the hoop. Five of the teams completed the semi-finals. High point man last night was Norvin Spence with a score of 43 out of a possible 50. Beta Theta Pi qualified the most men, getting a team of 22 into the finals. A man had to make 10 baskets out of 25 tries to qualify for the finals. The teams participating, high point man on each team, their scores and the number each team qualified for the finals are as follows:

- Sigma Nu, Norvin Spence, 43—15 men.
- Sigma Chi, Smith, 40—9 men.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, Finlay, 35—11 men.
- Beta Theta Pi, Bob Fendall, 36—22 men.
- Chi Phi, Joe Stahanczyk, 32—5 men.
- Theta Chi, Clyde Dehlinger and Tom Burns with 20 out of 25—15 men.
- Buxton, J. Sandberg, 29—7 men.
- Cauthorn, Fred Meyer, 37—7 men.
- Hawley, P. Larson, 41—5 men.
- Poling, Kenneth Roberts, 38—9 men.

OPA Lists Medical Chest Necessities

Kit Contains Aspirin, Tannic Acid, Gauze

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—War-time casualties in the home will be something new to the American housewife and the Consumer division has recognized that fact by preparing a list of items each medicine chest should have.

The basic items of the emergency kit are tannic acid jelly for burns, something to relieve pain, a remedy for fainting, plenty of baking soda to be used as an emetic or relief of indigestion, a mild laxative, bandages, sterile gauze in sealed packages, adhesive tape, mild thermometer, a pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers.

At first glance this may seem an imposing list, OPA officials admit, but knowledge of the uses to which these things could be put is sufficient to convince the housewife of their need.

Some suggestions as to specific types of medicines that ought to be obtained are tannic acid jelly for burns "and nothing else." Under no circumstances should greasy or oily ointments be used because a physician will have to remove the oil to treat the burn and that is a dangerous and painful process.

Aspirin (five-grain tablets) is a good drug for relief of pain but it should be used in small doses and not often.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia is recommended for faintness. It should be bought in small quantities and kept well stoppered because it evaporates.

Bandages, gauze and adhesive tape should be purchased in small quantities and not allowed to become soiled. Gauze should be in sterile, sealed packages and opened only when it is to be used.

Baking soda is useful for indigestion and, taken freely, is good as an emetic to produce vomiting. Mineral oil or milk of magnesia are called the safest laxatives.

Ping Pong Match Slated to Start

The intramural sports department is again sponsoring an all-campus table tennis tournament to be held starting January 27. The tournament is opened to all men students in school and will decide the champion table tennis player of Oregon State college. A gold statuette will be awarded the winner and the runner-up will receive a silver medal.

All entries must be in by Wednesday, January 21. Entrants may sign up on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

All games will be played in the lobby of the gym at 5 o'clock or in the evening, if necessary. Rules regarding the tournament may be obtained in men's gym 103.

Volleyball

The independent organizations are scheduled to open the intramural volleyball ball competition which starts Monday, January 26.

All independents will compete on Monday night, while the fraternity volleyball ballers will take over on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to fill out the intramural volleyball ball program for the week.

Nelson House, last year's independent champion, will face Beaver Lodge in one of the three opening round games. The other two contests will see Campus club playing against Heckarts and Maple Manor against Nu Octa Rho.

There are 35 teams entered this year and they are divided into six leagues with each team playing five games in the regular competition.

First Methodist church, Friday night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Arehie Fanger, junior in mechanical engineering, has planned the entertainment and will take charge of the games. Mary Boals, senior in education, will lead the group singing.

Refreshments will be served around a fire at the close of the party. Any student wishing to come is advised to wear soled shoes if possible.

Fanger announced that plans for future Wesley parties include a swimming party and a roller skating party to be held this term.

Orange Casaba Babes Vs. Silverton Tonight

Capabilities Little Known; Candles Poor to Practice By

The lid comes off the 1942 edition of the Rook basketball schedule tonight when the Orange babes square off against Silverton high school at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium.

Little is known of the capabilities of '42's yearlings due chiefly to the cancellation of most of last week's practices — candle-light sessions proving impractical. The players have demonstrated their individual capabilities at drills and during the intramural season last term. The principal question in the minds of Oregon State fans seems to be, "Can the Rooks function as a team with as little practice as they have had?"

Coach Bill McKalip indicated yesterday that he plans to use most of the squad in tonight's encounter.

Little is known of the strength of the Silverton team except that they have consistently afforded the Rooks tough competition in seasons past.

"Lord, don't ask me to name a probable starting lineup for the Silverton game," exclaimed McKalip at the completion of the final practice last night. "Just say that I plan to use a lot of men."

Rosswood Contacted For Beaver Pictures

Members of Rosswood, men's independent organization, are now being contacted for pictures on the club's page of the Beaver by Harry McNeal and Ray Hashitani, chairman of page sales for the club.

The desirability of being identified with such an organization was stressed last night by Hashitani at an interview. Any independent man may have his picture shown on the Rosswood page by joining the club. The importance of a good representation in the Beaver will be discussed at the next club meeting which will be held next Wednesday evening instead of Monday, due to the basketball game with the University of Washington scheduled for Monday.

Musclemen Sign For Intramural Matches Today

Capabilities Little Known; Candles Poor to Practice By

All living organizations and independent entrants are urged to have their intramural wrestling entry blanks in today, the intramural office reports.

Rooks and sophomores top the entry blanks turned in so far, and who knows we may have another Jim Londos in the making. The winning team will be hard to pick, and so far there are no favorites. The point system will be used to determine the championship team, therefore a team will not necessarily have to have a group of winners.

Lambda Chi Alpha were the winners of last year's tournament and will probably figure in this year's also. Runners up last year put up some hard fights and the race turned out to be a close one.

The all school trophy will be presented to the team getting the most points in the tournament. Individual trophies will be given to the winners of each weight division.

Last year's all school champions included Don Stuart, 125 pounds, AGR; Ty Brown, 135 pounds, Independent; Bob Nielson, 145 pounds, PDT; Cliff Spaulding, 155 pounds, PSK; Bob Thorn, 165 pounds, Independent; Jack McCormell, 195 pounds, Independent; and Jim Bush, Unlimited, PDT.

If you are an amateur wrestler or if you wish to learn, this is your opportunity to show your ability and win something while you are doing it.

First Conference Held

The first of the bi-weekly lower division faculty conference teas was held Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union. Mrs. Eleanor Ingalls of the English department was in charge of arrangements.

Results of the lower division student council election will be announced next week according to the council chairman, Brent Nyden.

Enjoy a cup of piping HOT CHOCOLATE at Brownies Shake Shack

WHITESIDE
CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

Now Playing

ROAR!

You're in the Army Now

A WARNER BROS. HIT

JIMMY DURANTE
PHIL SILVERS
JANE WYMAN

Plus the **MARY BLUES SEXTETTE**
MATTY MALNECK & HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by LEWIS SEILER

MAJESTIC

Now Playing

FROM MOUNTAINS TO MANSIONS
...in their most hilarious hill-billy riot!

MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY
Barry Jones Rhoades
John Archer
Reginald Denny

— Second Feature —

Thunderbolt of Thrills!

STEEL AGAINST THE SKY

FAST AND FURIOUS ACTION!

with **LLOYD NOLAN**
ALEXIS SMITH

OREGON THEATRE

Now Showing

Radio's Champion Clowers!

in the comic classic of a luff-time!

"LOOK WHO'S Laughing"

starring **Edgar BERGEN** and **Charlie McCARTHY**
Fibber McGEE and **MOLLY** • Lucille BALL
with an All-Star Cast

620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT— TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS

IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Vol. XLIX.
Eng Site
Hole Prog
Machin
nual engine
on the conc
Corwin Me
chairman of
provide mu
Progra
the campus
A wron
capacity te
Order
Traffic
Comm
Car Re
Students
lege who driv
get the rug
use of these
Ordeman, cl
mittee on st
biles. The r
ed by the lo
actively con
tee.
Following
which must
tor vehicles
with the off
both at the
winter term
registering
the change
Student n
used on the
days, holid
organized soc
car may not
pus for a ha
athletic con
not a recon
so, outside
game will y
gymnasium
remember l
Other rul
that if two
the same s
has regist
one must r
If a stud
car, even th
pus, it mus
Students
to take a g
a week nig
their cars a
all violatio
Home C
By 4-H C
Stress is
preservation
home-grow
Miss Hele
state 4-H c
of the Cam
night in th
ing. In Miss
change is
work of th
for the nat
H. C. Se
leader, als
and stress
among me
4-H club.
the coming
ference the
campus thi
The cam
asked to
conference
20-minute
the group.
Thomps
Dr. Fra
president
sity and
Methodist
sermon, "to You,"
church St
o'clock. St
invited.
Beaver
Monday
11:55 Indu
so
11:50 Ag
12:50 Ame
C
W