

Oregon State Barometer

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Aftermath...

Now that elections are over and the Greeks have placed their candidates in almost every position, students are inclined to wonder about the overwhelming majority of votes cast for many of the Greek candidates.

In the class offices, it is generally taken for granted that the large majority votes were due to a correspondingly large majority of Greek class card purchasers. But in the student offices, it is puzzling to note that probably with less than 1500 Greeks on the campus, Dave Baum received more than 1800 votes, Don Moyer received more than 2000 and Arlene Ingersoll more than 1600.

It is always regrettable that a social division should become a political division... especially on a campus as democratic as Oregon State's is reputed to be. From the vote cast, however, it is evident that the division between affiliated and non-affiliated students does not extend to all students and dominates the entire ballot of very few students.

It has been suggested that the defeated candidate for ASOSC president be the first vice-president. Such a plan would probably insure representation on the ASOSC executive committee to each candidate and may eliminate future landslides of one party... and in this case, a minority party.

Home Ec Installation Set for Tuesday

Formal installation of Home Economics club officers for next year will be held at a banquet next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union tea room, announced Elaine Roberts, senior in home economics and present of the club yesterday.

Newly elected officers, officers whose terms are expiring and living group representatives have been invited to the formal dinner. Special guests will include Ava B. Milan, dean of home economics; Mrs. Hsiung-Hui Hsiao, home economics club scholarship student; and Miss Mildred Arnold, instructor in foods and nutrition.

Officers who will be installed are Betty Neumer, president; Ruth Blakely, vice president; Marjorie Saunders, secretary; Muriel Forster, treasurer. Appointed officers are Mary Louise Shupe, publicity chairman; Pat Glenn, assistant publicity chairman; and Beryl Marks, chairman of living group representatives.

Chairman of major Home Economics club projects who have been invited include Betty Blackledge, living group representative; Jerry deLancey, co-chairman of the summer tea; Eileen Russell and Vera Hollenbeck, rally nits sales chairman; and Lorene Swanson, chairman of the freshman party.

Retiring officers are Miss Roberts, president; Billie Hussa, vice president; Ruth King, secretary; Doris McWhorter, treasurer; and Jean Floyd, publicity chairman.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by tomorrow morning, according to Miss Roberts. They may be telephoned either to Miss McWhorter or Miss Roberts.

Government to Watch Maximum Retail Prices

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (U.P.)—The government will keep tabs on maximum retail prices after May 18 by sending its own shoppers around to the stores.

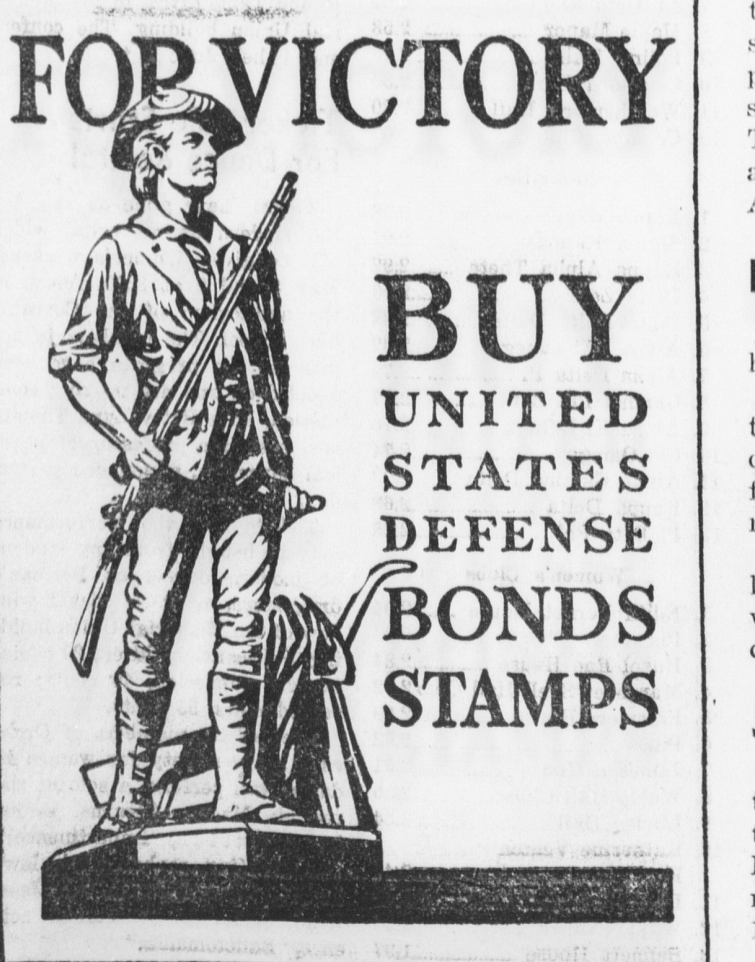
They'll be professional price-checkers, trained by the bureau of statistics which keeps a watchful eye on living costs. OPA officials say the shoppers—not all of whom have yet been hired—will drop in on stores without any advance notice. Previously, it was indicated that the honor system would prevail.

Tornado Kills Four In Southeast Colorado

LAMAR, Colo. (U.P.)—A tornado striking in southeastern Colorado has killed four persons and injured two others.

Residents of the lightly-populated area in the state's one-time dust bowl area say damage is extensive.

The dead were Samuel Castleman of near Wiley; Mrs. Edna Mays, Mrs. Charles Davis, and George Gilbert, all of Eads.



FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Spot News in Review

Ellen Holcomb, editor; Leona Leonard, Lorelei Stewart, Pat Wallis, Helen Robinson, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

WPB Hits GMC

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The war production board took action on two fronts today in its drive to make sure that our war effort rolls smoothly and steadily.

It accused General Motors of violating priority regulations and prohibited the firm from manufacturing replacement parts for cars and trucks except for "functional replacements."

The WPB also ordered curtailment of non-essential uses of electricity in shortage areas wherever they develop. This means no lights for night sports or for advertising in the shortage areas, which are expected to appear later this summer or next fall.

British Carry Out Major Offensives Against Axis

LONDON.—The air ministry announces that British bombers and fighters carried out seven major offensives against axis-held territory during the day. The airport and railroad yards were bombed at Abbeville along with docks at Le Havre, Morlaix and Flushing, while fighters swept the Calais area. Six German fighters were destroyed and four British planes are missing. Radio stations at Berlin and Luxembourg went silent tonight, possibly indicating that further raids are in progress.

RAF Blasts French Coast

LONDON.—Early this morning British bombers blasted the Gnome-Rhone motor works and a Goodrich rubber factory, near Paris. Later in the day the RAF carried out seven major attacks, on a 400-mile front.

Douglas Bostons raided the docks at Le Havre, Morlaix and Flushing, as well as the airport and railroad yards at Abbeville.

This followed an attack by Hurribombers—or Hurricane fighters carrying bombs—one three German destroyers off the Brittany coast, in which at least one enemy vessel was damaged.

The air ministry announced tonight that six German fighters were destroyed during the day, and four British planes are missing.

China Promises Violent Epilogue

BURMA.—The curtain has begun to fall on the main battle of Burma tonight, but China promises a violent epilogue.

Military observers concede that Japan has grabbed her main objectives in Burma, with the lightning conquest of Lashio.

But China vows that Chinese and British armies, now threatened with entrapment, will fight on to the bitter end. These troops lost their most direct lifeline to China when Lashio fell, but Chungking speaks of new supply routes farther north.

The American Flying Tigers still are in the thick of the battle, and London reveals they have destroyed 15 more Jap planes.

The terrific power of Japan's mechanized drive, however, offers little hope that the enemy can be hurled back.

America Renews Pledge Of Aid to China

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American far-eastern military and diplomatic envoys are conferring, in view of the bad news from Burma.

Our ambassador to China, Clarence E. Gauss, met with Colonel Louis A. Johnson and military attaches. Gauss says that the talks were "thoroughly satisfactory." He emphasizes that America will keep on giving aid to China, so long as China battles the foe.

Toll of Enemy U-Boats Rises

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The toll taken of enemy U-boats by American forces since the war began may have risen to at least 30 today and possibly 31. The navy reveals that the gun crew of a small American merchantman fired two shells at a submarine, after which the submarine disappeared. Fifty-four hours later, the same gunners fired a single shot at one-mile range that blasted a second U-boat. The navy also revealed the loss today of an American and a Swedish cargo boat, while Cuban reports say two other American ships have been torpedoed off Cuba.

Labor Wins Again

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Roosevelt today won his fight against restrictive labor legislation.

The Smith-Vinson bill—which would have placed drastic new curbs on labor, abolished the 40-hour week and controlled war profits—was killed by the house naval affairs committee. Furthermore, the committee voted not to recall the matter for reconsideration.

The vote came less than 24 hours after Chairman William Davis of the war production board said the agency would be plenty "hard-boiled" in awarded pay increases in controversies coming before it.

Jimmy McClure Enlists as Seaman

INDIANAPOLIS.—Table tennis has lost a ranking star to the nation's armed forces. Jimmy McClure, former national and world champion, was inducted into the navy at Indianapolis yesterday. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman. McClure held the world title for three years—from 1936 to 1938.

(Continued on page 4.)

Disease Confronts Berry Growers

A new disease has confronted the cane berry growers of Oregon, announced S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist of the agricultural experiment station, yesterday.

The disease was described in Germany as early as 1907 and later was noticed in British Columbia. In the summer of 1941 a Douglas county agriculturist, who noticed the malady on his youngberries, reported its presence to the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college.

After Zeller's careful examination of the plants, the disease was named "stamen blight" by which it will probably continue to be known.

The disease is a fungus whose initial infection of dormant buds is believed to occur during the months of July or August. Infection can first be noticed shortly before blossoming when the dormant spores germinate and develop into a mycelium, which after a period of time infects the entire anther and destroys the developing pollen grains. Thus, fertilization can occur only by the cross pollination affected by air currents or insects. Imperfect fruit is usually the result.

The disease has spread through the Willamette valley but infection is most noticeable in Douglas and Clackamas counties.

Zeller said that research work on sprays for the disease is being carried on, but effective control can not be attained until an effective spore-killing spray is discovered.

Board Lists Faculty Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

circulation assistant in library; Francis P. Griffiths, assistant professor of fish and game management, continuation of leave; R. W. Daugherty, assistant professor, K. S. Jones and M. P. Chapman, instructors of veterinary medicine, military service; W. P. Duruz, professor of horticulture, military service; H. R. Laslett, professor of education, military service; O. D. Adams, associate professor of education, military service; Neil E. Saling, critic instructor in education, military service; J. R. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, military service; F. A. Everest, assistant professor of electrical engineering, national defense; T. R. Palmerlee, instructor in mechanical engineering, military service.

Starker Included

T. J. Starker, professor of forestry, and H. I. Nettleton, assistant professor of forestry, leaves of absence; W. F. McCulloch, assistant professor of forestry, national defense; Andrea Overman, instructor in foods and nutrition, continuation of leave; H. R. Shindler, associate professor of art and architecture, military service; Theron H. Egbert, instructor in art and architecture, military service; Kenneth Mumford, instructor in English, military service; W. E. Caldwell, J. S. Butts, Allan B. Scott, all of the chemistry department, military service; W. J. Chamberlin, associate professor of entomology, military service; J. J. Brady, associate professor of physics, and Jack G. Roof, assistant professor of chemistry, national defense; Dorothy Bourke Fox, assistant professor of art and architecture, sabbatical leave.

Lawrence Takes Leave

W. E. Lawrence, associate professor of botany, sabbatical leave; Donald E. Johnson, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, military service; W. J. Jendrzewski and H. J. Endicott, assistant county agents, and Harry L. Riches, county agent, military service; R. E. Stout, instructor in dairy husbandry, military service; A. S. Rosenwald, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, military service; Ivan Branton, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, military service.

New appointments—Hendrik J. Corthaus and W. S. Pritchett, instructors in electrical engineering; W. J. Skinner and T. J. Zilka, instructors in mechanical engineering. (Twelve vacancies to be filled.)

Miss Jameson Returns

Returns from leaves—Kate W. Jameson, emeritus professor of modern languages, returns from sabbatical; Rosalind Wulzen, associate professor of zoology, returns from sabbatical; R. A. Steiner, instructor in business administration and economics, returns from leave.

Changes in rank, position or tenure—W. T. Conney from instructor to assistant professor in poultry husbandry; J. Lloyd LeMaster from associate professor to professor of business administration and political science; John C. Burtner from associate professor to professor of journalism, in charge of news bureau; Leo Friedman from assistant to associate professor of chemistry; Glen C. Ware, from instructor to assistant professor of chemistry.

Yunker Advanced

A. E. Yunker from association professor to professor of physics; C. Theodore Yerian from associate professor to professor and chairman of the department of secretarial science; Dorothy Gattson, associate professor of clothing, textiles and related arts, to indefinite tenure; Carlyn Winger, assistant professor of speech, to indefinite tenure; W. M. Adrian and R. W. Raabe, assistant professors of education for men, to indefinite tenure; M. D. Thomas, assistant extension economist, from instructor to assistant professor; E. G. Keltner, C. D. Conrad and W. F. Marshall, county agents, from instructor to assistant professor and changed to

Withycombe Club Schedules Work Day

Withycombe club will hold its annual work day tomorrow, announced George Bain, junior in animal husbandry, in charge of the work day program.

The meeting will start at 7 o'clock at the stock-judging pavilion, said Kirt Skinner, sophomore in agriculture, in charge of the breakfast preparation. Marilyn Buxton, freshman in agriculture, and Mary Toye, freshman in lower division, honorary members of the Withycombe club, will be head cooks.

After the breakfast, the club will hold a short meeting to elect officers for the coming year, said Bill Farrell, senior in agriculture and president of the club. Members will then drive to the animal husbandry farm northwest of the dairy barns where they will work on a fencing project for the animal husbandry department. Wages received for this work will be donated to the Withycombe club.

E. H. Wiegand Returns From Yakima Study

E. H. Wiegand, professor of food industries, returned recently from Seattle, Wash., where he studied dehydration problems concerning commercial plants that are dehydrating potatoes in Yakima valley. At the present time there are three different dehydration concerns drying potatoes for the government leased program.

Recent government contracts awarded for dehydrated vegetables to plants in California covered 100,000 pounds of shredded cabbage, 80,000 pounds of carrots, 75,000 pounds of powdered onions and 29,000 pounds of Julianne turnips.

The importance of dehydration can not be realized, said Wiegand. Dehydration reduces the weight 70 per cent yet retains all the valuable essentials for which the vegetables are used. Also, dehydrated foods are not as fragile as fresh or canned products. It is for these reasons that the government is promoting the manufacturing of this type. The food industries department has been working in conjunction with other experimental laboratories on the coast in helping new manufacturers get started.

The Incurable Optimist

Notin' but trouble
 Dogs my steps,
 Life is a muddle
 Nothing excepts.
 The past is forgotten
 The future unknown.
 If this keeps up
 I'm gonna go home.
 School is a nightmare
 The teachers all nag.
 The farther I study
 The farther I lag.
 But my conclusion
 In spite of this sorrow
 Is I hope I still live
 To suffer tomorrow.
 V.L.A.

Advertising Media Have Business Place

Advertising media have a definite place in business if properly applied, commented Vernon P. Jenkins, account executive of Foster and Kleiser company of Portland, in his talk to Prof. T. C. Yerian's class in advertising Monday morning.

Jenkins, Oregon State college student body president in 1926, spoke on the subject of outdoor advertising.

No advertising medium is competitive if properly applied, said Jenkins.

Selling and advertising are identical except for two things: first, the number of people, and second, the place where the influence is exerted, Jenkins said. He also mentioned the fact that 85 per cent of all the people are outdoors every day, either to play, to work, to shop, or to be religiously or educationally advanced.

Outdoor advertising, Jenkins said, is largely suggestive advertising. He emphasized the importance of research in order that the advertising party exactly how many people their signboards would contact. Jenkins said his company conducts these research programs rather frequently in order to get this information.

Wienert Among Men Rescued From Bataan

Lieut. John C. (Jack) Wienert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wienert of Airlie, was among the 40 air-men taken from Bataan peninsula to Australia by American bomber crews April 14, according to a radio dispatch received from the war zone last week. Wienert has been in the Philippines since November 20, but no letters have been received by his parents since February 14, when he said he was on Bataan.

Wienert attended Oregon College of Education one term and then Oregon State college for two years. After enlistment in the army air corps in 1940, he attended the Allen Hancock school in California for basic training. Upon receiving his wings at Randolph field in Texas and training further at Savannah, Ga., he was assigned to the Philippines for active duty.

William (Bill) Wienert, one of Jack's cousins and an Oregon State college student for three years, is also with the army air corps, but is on active duty in an undisclosed position.

Both men are alumni of Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity in Corvallis.

Ex-President Speaks On Outdoor Publicity

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Speakers Obtained

C. T. Yerian, professor of secretarial science, has obtained three more speakers to talk to his advertising class. H. R. Failing, advertising director of the Oregon Journal, will speak before the class May 4.

H. B. Robinson, of the Robinson-Morris Engraving company, Portland, will be heard May 8. Jack Cohen, advertising manager for Meier and Frank company, Portland, will speak May 13.

\$25 Will Be Awarded Woman Pharmacist

A \$25 award offered by the women's auxiliary of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association will be given the senior woman in pharmacy who has shown proficiency in scholarship, qualities of leadership, qualities of womanhood and success in student activities, A. Zieff, dean of pharmacy, announced yesterday.

This award has been made annually since 1931 and will be announced at a pharmacy convocation in May.

A Gift for Mother?

Lovely Stationery or a Date Book, a Diary, a Scrab Book, a Leather Writing Set, a Fountain Pen, some Beautiful Myrtle or Juniper Wood, hundreds of suggestions.

FRATERNITY COLLEGE JEWELRY
 WM. KONICK
 Cor. 2nd & Mad.
 Jeweler
 SPECIAL SAFETY GUARD—FREE

CORL'S BOOK SHOP
 Madison at Fifth



SLACK SUITS

A GRAND NEW COLLECTION OF RAYON POPLINS and STRUTHER CLOTH IN SOLID PASTELS. DEEP TONES and HARMONIZING COMBINATIONS OF THE TWO.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE SMART STYLING and EXPERT TAILORING. SEE THEM TODAY!

7.95

NOLAN'S
 SINCE 1884

HURRY!
 GET THAT SEAT CUSHION WHILE YOU CAN
ENGELSTAD'S
 414 MADISON.



BEAVER CHANT

By Bud Conrad

Oregon Staters who are anxious to know what kind of a football team we'll have next fall can find out for themselves this afternoon when the Blacks meet the Whites on Bell field at 4 o'clock. The inter-squad contest will bring to a close grid practice for this spring and give the coaches and newsmen an insight of the Beaver potentialities. Of course, the line-up will be conspicuous by the absence of the names of Durdan, Dethman, Chaves, Saunders, Peters (both of them), Greenough and others who last season performed outstandingly for the nation's grid prize.

Mandic, The Griddler

But there are plenty of men coming up from the substitute ranks and rook team whose names warrant remembering. To date Bob Proctor, Dick McReynolds, Teddy Ossowski, Stu Schweitzer, Omar Wilcox have given notice that they are football-hungry. Bob Keiser, Lee Gustafson and Bob Libbee promise to go places in the backfield. Fans will probably get the greatest surprise when they see the name of JOHNNY MANDIC, all-coast basketball player, on the football roster. Big loose-jointed John has been practicing hard in spring training and appears to be taking his work in dead seriousness. Coach Lonnie Stiner has him playing left end and Mandic seems to be as adept at snagging forward passes as he is at tipping in rebounds on the maple court. Perhaps Mandic will duplicate the process of one Don Durdan.

Durdan, when contacted during his high school days at Eureka, Cal., was offered a scholarship at Oregon State to play basketball. No mention was made of his participating in football at all. It was quite by accident that Durdan ever donned a pair of shoulder pads at this institution. . . . Incidentally, we wonder what Don is going to do with that other scholarship the Elks gave him. Since the college is at present providing his way for participating in three sports, maybe he can hold the latest award for DONALD DURDAN, JR.

Hard to Take

The baseball team yesterday took "one on the chin" from Old Man Rain. By having their game with Idaho rained out, one may say that OSC lost a half a game in the league's standing. That is, assuming that the Beavers would have won yesterday's game if it were played. The conference ruling DOES NOT ALLOW the game to be made up since it was the second of the series. If it had been the first, then a double-header would have been played the following day. So Oregon State is deprived of a near certain victory. But here is where the situation may do some real damage.

Suppose that at the end of the season Oregon State finishes with 12 wins and 3 losses and some other team has 13 wins and the same number of defeats. By percentage the other team would WIN THE PENNANT by a half game margin because the Beavers won a game less. So it is just another one of those things that are beyond control. Of course, there is always the possibility that the same thing may happen to other clubs. There is no great danger now but we shall soon see the results.

Huskies Next

With Washington State and Idaho practically out of the running, the field has narrowed down to OREGON, WASHINGTON and OREGON STATE as contenders for the pennant. The Orangemen play the hitherto undefeated Huskies here next Monday and Tuesday in a crucial series that will have a great deal of bearing on the final standings. The Seattleites were also rained out of their game yesterday with Oregon at Eugene but will probably play a double-header today before moving to Corvallis. After the U. of W. games, the Beavers play the Ducks on their diamond in a make-up game that was rained out April 17.

L. C. Stoll Will Be First in Speech Series

L. C. Stoll, director of the United States employment service of Portland, will speak May 13 as first in a series to be presented by L. Q. Larse, assistant professor of secretarial science, before his office organization and management classes.

L. H. Rasmussen, office manager of the Shell Oil company of Portland, will speak May 19. Mrs. Zelva Polson, supervisor of the accounting department of the Jantzen Knitting mills of Port-

land, will be here May 22. Irving D. Smith, personnel officer of the Farm Security administration, also of Portland, is scheduled sometime during the week of May 4 to 8.

Town Gardens for School Food
BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (UP) — The chamber of commerce is putting in a garden. The chamber voted financial support for a garden project of from 12 to 15 acres to give employment to about 20 persons and provide for next year's school free lunch program.

Final Football Scrimmage Today on Bell Field

FIGHTS TONIGHT, 8 Whiteshirts to Battle Orange '11' in Game --If It Doesn't Rain

By Dick Ringe

Weather permitting, the final big scrimmage of the spring football season will be held on Bell field today at 4:15 with Orange team battling the White squad. Since three more practice sessions are left before the allotted 30 are gone, the game will be played next Wednesday afternoon in case it isn't today.

With slight variations in the lineups, the two opposing teams have met twice before and each won a game. However, the Orangeshirts, previously the Blacks, are the more experienced men and the Whites considered it quite a feat when they defeated them last Friday.

This scrimmage is the climax of the practice session and the gridmen generally play their best brand of ball because it is the last chance to show their ability to Coach Lon Stiner and his assistants before the season begins next fall.

The following men will not participate in the game because they are either out for another sport or on the injured list: Warren Simas, Bob Leichhardt, Boyd Clement, Frank Parker, Orv Zielaskowski and Bob Stevens.

Horseshoes, Men's Gym 103

Standings at End of Third Round

League A		
Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Theta Xi	1	1
Kappa Delta Rho	0	1
Delta Upsilon	0	1
League B		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0
League C		
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0
Poling	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
League D		
Cauthorn	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	0
Delta Chi	0	2
League E		
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Buxton	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Weatherford	0	2
League F		
Theta Chi	1	0
Beta Kappa	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1

Always Good Service
Electric Lunch

State Sports

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Baseball Postponed; Husky Nine Plays Here Monday

The baseball game scheduled yesterday between Oregon State and the University of Idaho was cancelled by rain. An all-day downpour caused two inches of mud to be formed on the Beaver infield which probably will not be in shape for another day.

According to Coach Ralph Coleman, the contest will not be played at a future date.

The Beavers won the first game of the anticipated two game series Wednesday by a 16-3 score, after a rather shaky six innings which saw the Vandals in the lead 3-2.

Barring further rain, Coleman will hold a light practice today on the east end of the field in preparation for the University of Washington series which starts Monday. The Huskies at present are tied with Oregon State for the leadership of the league, each team having four wins and no defeats.

The Washingtons, however, will meet real competition today when they play the Webfoots of Oregon in a double header, after having been rained out at Eugene yesterday.

Hank Reginato and Bob Beck, discus throwers, Lamar Wilcox, shotputter, and Joe Hellberg, javelin thrower, will all make their debuts as OSC rook trackmen.

Pete Berti, rook sprinter, pulled a muscle in his right leg during the meet with Oregon last Saturday and may not be able to run against Salem, declared Swan. Since Berti is the only sprinter on the rook team it is probable that a middle distance runner, either Steve Norene or Bob Chrisman will get the bid to run the sprints in his place, disclosed Swan.

Enters Junior College at 75 PASADENA, Cal. (UP) — Adopting for himself the motto, "It is never too late to help win the war," Tom Kealey, Sr., 75, entered Pasadena Junior college for training for a war job.

Freshmen Gird For Salem Hi

Oregon State rook track team will compete in time trials Saturday in preparation for its coming meet with Salem high school on May 5, asserted Coach Doc Swan. The coming meet with Salem will see the rooks' field event team enter actual competition for the first time this season.

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Infantryman a Bronc Peeler CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (UP) — He may be in an infantry camp, but Private "Cowboy" Wilfong doesn't let that bother him when he wants to apply cavalry tactics. Recently at a Mineral Wells rodeo Private Wilfong walked off with \$195 prize money for his ability at "bronc peeling."

All-School Slugfest Goes Into Action

Tonight's Winners Will Vie For Amateur Championship

The amateur boxing slugfest, presented by Jim Dixon, featuring novice mitt talent, got under way last night before a capacity crowd in the gym. Eight rousing bouts were fought which had everything from bloody noses to a broken bone.

The second group of fights will be held tonight and the winners will be matched together in the final bouts for the all-school championships next Wednesday night.

The card tonight will be headlined by the heavyweight fight which pits Orv Zielaskowski, left guard on the football team, against John Karomanos, rook fullback.

All fights were three rounds and all went to decisions except the heavyweight bout which Bob Boardman won by a technical kayo in the first round when Tom Morris suffered a broken nose and was unable to continue the fight.

Two 175-pounders dished out plenty of punishment to each other as Bob Proctor won a close decision from E. Miles.

John Wheeler outslugged Football Player Bob Libbee for a decision in the 175-pound class. Libbee had the advantage in the first round but he tired in the

third and Wheeler nearly knocked him out.

Two roommates, Labrie Richie and Elmer Johnson really went after each, cutting each other up pretty bad. Johnson won the 165 decision.

In the closest bout of the night, "Russian" Artonomoff was awarded the decision over Carwin Woolley in the 155.

Bill Murphy put up a game fight in the 145 class but Ernie Russell was too much for him and won the judges' decision. In another bout in the same weight, Wallace Blackburn defeated Bob Anderson without too much trouble.

The lightweights, Cellon Johnson and "Slugger" Harriss, 135, staged the wildest fight of the card. Johnston knocked Harris down in the second and finally won by a decision.

On tonight's card will be: Heavyweight—Orv Zielaskowski vs. John Karomanos. 175-pound—Don McCollow vs. John Wheeler.

155-pound—Doc Cline vs. Orville Hobson. 155-pound—Tagget vs. V. R. Hill.

145-pound—Ernie Russell vs. Paul Dickman. 145-pound—Cooley vs. Knight.

145-pound—H. Head vs. Borchgrevink. 135-pound—M. Adams vs. R. Stack.

Rifles Platoon Passes First Stage of Drill

The field artillery platoon of the Oregon State Rifles finished the preliminary stage of its annual competitive drill last night. Purpose of the drill is to select the best-drilled basic and best-drilled sergeant of the platoon, who will compete with winners from each battery. The best sergeant has not been selected yet, but the seven first-round winners in the basic class were G. A. Stewart, junior in agriculture; Bill Hall, sophomore in agriculture; Daniel Beasley, freshman in engineering; Ed Lind, junior in engineering; Joe Ryberg, sophomore in agriculture; Burdette Dodge, sophomore in agriculture; and Otto Samson, freshman in engineering. The drill was held with Springfield rifles which the artillery platoon has recently learned to handle, but the final drilldown next week will be without rifles.

The men were picked up by a group of cadet officers from the infantry, artillery and engineer units and Captain H. M. Garretson, adviser of the Rifles group. The selection was made on the basis of general ability, which includes carriage, execution of commands, skill in manual of arms and soldierliness of movement.

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers who judged the basic students were staff sergeants Bob Allen, junior in industrial arts; Harrell Kanzler, junior in engineering; first sergeant Marvin Prestwood, junior in engineering, of the corps of engineers unit; and cadet captain James Peterson, senior in science, and corporal Walter Walter Tyszkowski, senior in education of the infantry unit. The sergeants were judged by Captain Garretson and cadet captains Peterson Hosmer, Ingle and first lieutenant Tolleshaug. No results of the sergeants drill have been announced.

Student Affiliates Gain Picture Publicity

Publicity was given recently to student affiliates of the American Chemical society when they had their picture printed in the society's publication, the News Edition. This magazine reaches each one of more than 30,000 members of the society in all parts of the world.

Vitz-James Ramsdell, senior in chemistry, is president, and Henry Gilbert, senior in chemistry, is vice president of the local chapter. Membership in the organization is open to any student in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Cones & Cokes
Brownie's Shake Shack
"Freezer Fresh Ice Cream"

For more Flavor
For more Mildness



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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**Shooting
Dancing — Riding
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PICNIC or DANCE GROUPS WELCOME

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ASK FOR "NICK"

What for her?
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Foresters Plan Arboretum Day At McDonald Forest Saturday

One more Arboretum day will be added to the forestry school's list Saturday, May 2, when the foresters give their annual affair at McDonald forest. The list started in 1926 with the sole object of accomplishing work, but now it also gives students experience in woods work and foremanship and promotes fellowship.

Earl G. Mason, acting dean of forestry, recalls that on the first Arboretum day, the students cleaned up and burned debris on the Peavy arboretum and built a bridge over Arbor creek. Schriener road was also worked on by the students and professors on the first of the annual affairs.

In the morning the foresters rallied a round their committee heads and struck off for various points in the forest to work on the assigned projects. The men quit early enough to take a swim in Cronemiller lake before eating at the club cabin.

Prof. H. R. Patterson's "bean-hole beans" have been a yearly feature since the affairs started. A "bean crew" is sent out Friday night preceding the day to prepare for cooking the beans. A pit is dug and cordwood is burnt for several hours. The beans are then put in to cook over night. Meat, tomatoes, onions and red peppers are included in the dish.

A hamburger assembly line was inaugurated last year for the foresters. Thirteen men were used on the line and each had a different duty to perform.

After the noon meal a short business meeting with the awarding of prizes and election of officers is held. The afternoon is devoted to recreation and entertainment. Singing is always a fixture and sometimes a kangaroo court is held for the benefit of the professors.

Anti-Inflation Program Moves into High Gear

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program moved into high gear today.

Legislation curbing labor and abolishing the 40-hour work week has been shelved for the time being, and there are reports that congressional and treasury experts have agreed on excess profits control.

The house naval affairs committee voted 13 to 12 to table the controversial Smith-Vinson bill curbing labor and controlling war profits.

But the house ways and means committee prepared to vote on a proposal to put a flat 90 percent tax on excess corporation profits. The vote will be taken tomorrow.

At the same time, production chief Nelson revealed the adoption of a new method for reviewing war orders to permit renegotiations when profits are excessive.

He said recent discussions by the army and navy with three contractors resulted in a savings of 140 million dollars. And Nelson agreed that many firms are lowering profit margins voluntarily.

Shipyards Get Orders

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 30 (UP)—Two Bellingham shipyards have been given new contracts totalling three and a half million dollars. The navy has contracted with the Bellingham Marine Railway and Boatbuilding company for two and a quarter million dollars. The army gave the Northwestern Shipbuilding company a \$1,250,000 job.

MAJESTIC
Fri. & Sat.
CAUGHT in the web of a SPY-HUNT!
FLY BY NIGHT
Richard KELLY - CARLSON
Adapted by BASSEMAN - Music by KOSLOVA

RAIDERS of the RANGE!
Gauche of Eldorado
The Three Mesquiteers
BOB STEELE
TOM TYLER
RUFE DAVIS

Kentucky Derby Nears; Julep Capital Fills

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apr. 30 (U. P.)—The Kentucky derby is less than 48 hours away and the mint julep capital of Louisville, Ky., is filling up like a boom town.

And a field of 16 starters virtually is set.

But—there is no sign of a favorite.

At present, nine horses are bracketed as the popular choices. This is the group held likely to produce the winner—unless a startling upset is turned in by the seven long shots. The nine that top the field include Devil Diver, Alsab, Requested, Valinda Orphan and Apache. These horses will bring you odds of anywhere from 3-10 to 5-1.

In the second flight—at odds a notch or two higher—are shut out, Hollywood, sun again and with regards.

The visitors who are bustling into Louisville by the trainload are scurrying about seeking feed box information. But for once in the 68-year history of the derby, nobody knows where to begin.

What shaped up six months ago as a breeze for Alsab, has settled down to a four-star, super-deluxe, full-rigged mystery to public and experts alike.

The only news forthcoming today is that Dogpatch will start only on a fast track and that a new jockey may replace Basil James on Alsab. The report about James appears to be unfounded, but the Al Sabbath entourage refuses to confirm or deny it. As for Dogpatch, trainer Roy Waldron explains his horse can't run in the mud.

Three Navy Men Killed in Plane Crash

SEATTLE, April 30 (UP)—The Thirteenth Naval district announces that three officers and one enlisted man were killed recently when a navy patrol plane crashed on the takeoff at an Alaska station. Three enlisted men were injured.

Home towns of the victims have not been announced. The dead were: Ensign Glenn R. Van Braner, navigator; Ensign John B. Carroll, co-pilot; and Harold D. Cunningham, second class aviation machinist's mate.

Stethoscope Used To Detect Planes

CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, Apr. 30—You can have all those fancy scientific gadgets for detecting the approach of airplanes.

But as for Sergeant John Hillman of Kansas, he'll take his own pet stethoscope for locating Japanese planes coming to bomb Corregidor. It's a megaphone with a rubber tube that he holds to his ear. He turns the megaphone around until he picks up the

Future Farmers Program

Fourteenth annual Future Farmers of America convention program for today:

- 6:45 a.m.—Lineup, Memorial Union building.
- 7:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
- 7:30 a.m.—F.F.A. contest instructions.
- 8:00-10:00 a.m.—Contests.
- 8:00 a.m.—General farm demonstration contests.
 - Pasture improvement.
 - Vegetable gardening.
 - Feeding to meet livestock war goals.
- 8:00 a.m.—Farm mechanics demonstrations (preliminary), agricultural engineering 102, 116, 234.
- 8:00 a.m.—Farm management contest, Kidder hall, room 304.
- 8:00 a.m.—Poultry judging, poultry building.
- 8:00 a.m.—Farm accounting, agriculture hall, room 203.
- 10:00 a.m.—Tractor driving contest (preliminaries) agricultural engineering building.
- 10:00 a.m.—Group I swim; group II tumbling.
- 11:50 a.m.—Group I tumbling; group II swim.
- 11:50 a.m.—Line-up, front entrance Memorial Union building.
- 12:00 p.m.—Luncheon.
- 12:55 p.m.—Radio broadcast, studio.
- 1:15 p.m.—Contest instructions, Memorial Union building.
- 1:30 p.m.—Dairy judging, dairy barn.
- 1:30 p.m.—Livestock judging, livestock pavilion.
- 2:00 p.m.—Meeting of the state F.F.A. executive committee, state farmers and others on banquet program, room 105, Memorial Union building.
- 3:00 p.m.—Finals, general farm demonstration, livestock pavilion.
- 3:00 p.m.—Finals, farm mechanics demonstration, room 116, agricultural engineering building.
- 4:00 p.m.—Finals, tractor driving contest, agricultural engineering building.
- 5:45 p.m.—Line-up, rear entrance, Memorial Union building.
- 6:00 p.m.—Annual F.F.A. banquet, Memorial Union ballroom.
- 6:30 p.m.—Radio broadcast, studio.
- 9:00 p.m.—Swim, men's gym.

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sound of motors. Then he points his finger and yells "there they are." And nine times out of ten, they're right where he's pointing.

At the Theaters



Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in a scene from filmation of the best seller, "King's Row," now at the Whiteside theater.



Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly and Martin Kolveck appearing together in the most spine-tingling, spy hunting story in years, "Fly by Night," at the Majestic theater.



Virginia Weidler, Leo Gorcey, Ray McDonald and Larry Nunn become involved with a gangster in the musical drama, "Born to Sing," starting Sunday at the Majestic theater.

Spot News

(Continued from page 2.)

Dictators to Meet at Munich

LONDON.—Something new may be cooking tonight in the axis kettle.

Mussolini's obedient servant, Virginio Gayda, announced to the world that his boss and Herr Hitler will hold a conference—probably tomorrow—in the Nazi party city of Munich.

Their last two conferences preceded, in turn, the invasion of Russia and the German drive against Moscow.

This time a Japanese general will attend the conference. Gayda says the third party at the dictator's pow-wow will be General Oshima, the Japanese ambassador to Germany.

The purpose of the meeting probably is unknown even to Gayda. But he writes in his grandiose manner that plans will be laid to merge "all the war fronts into one gigantic front."

There also is some doubt as to Gayda's motive in giving advance notice of such a meeting in Munich.

Two American Ships Reported Sunk Near Cuba

HAVANA.—A radio station at Havana reported tonight that two American freighters have been torpedoed and sunk off Gibara, in eastern Cuba.

The Cuban schooner Presilla is said to have picked up five survivors—among them the gravely wounded captain of one of the ships. The schooner Ibal is said to have other survivors aboard, taking them to Havana.

One ship is reported to have been torpedoed so close to land that the attack could be seen by people on the shore. The explosion, according to the radio station, shattered windows of seaside residences.

Corporation Profits to Be Controlled

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The committee's action did not end the congressional drive to control profits. It was disclosed tonight that experts from the house ways and means committee and the treasury have agreed upon a flat 90 percent tax on all excess corporation profits. It may be approved by the full committee tomorrow.

Post Office Suspends Newspaper

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The second class mailing privileges of another newspaper have been suspended by the post office department. The privileges were taken from the Philadelphia Herold, a weekly newspaper printed partly in English and principally in German. The post office department accused the Herold of sedition.

Russian Assistance by Great Britain And U. S. Grows

MOSCOW.—Josef Stalin said last night that Great Britain and the United States are giving Russia "ever-growing" military assistance against the Germans. Stalin, in a May day proclamation, declared that Germany and its army is weaker than when it attacked Russia. He said the soviet winter drive wiped out an enormous quantity of German troops, forcing the Nazis to draw prematurely on their reserves. The Russian premier expressed the belief that the war has brought to the German people hunger, disappointment and a growing conviction of the inevitability of German defeat.

Stalin said the struggle of enslaved peoples against the regime of what he called "The German Fascist Robbers" is becoming general.

Oregon is National Barometer

PORTLAND.—As goes Oregon, so goes the nation! That's the fond hope of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau who today advised the state war savings staff that May bond sales in Oregon may serve as a Barometer for the nation.

Morgenthau wired: "Whole country will be watching your quota drive in May. It is the first big chance for the war savings committee, with a tangible objective, to show their mettle."

Dodgers and Indians Extend Winning Streaks

NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians pulled career in front of the National and American league races today by extending their winning streaks as the runners-up faltered.

The Brooks used nearly every man on the bench to down the Cincinnati Reds, 11 to 8, and increase their lead to four full games in the senior circuit and their winning streak to six straight. Dolph Camilli put the Durocher Dandies back in the running with his fifth homer in the sixth and settled the issue with a three-run round-tripper in the ninth. Dolph now leads the majors in homers with six.

Two of the other three National league games also were settled by circuit clouts.

Bill Provides One-Year Extension On 1941 Farm Crop Loans

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A move to bloc any government attempt to force down farm prices by selling federally-owned commodities has been made by the senate farm bloc. A bill introduced today by Senator Ellison Smith of South Carolina provides for a one-year extension of loans on 1941 cotton, wheat and corn stocks.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma charged, in commenting on the proposal, that stocks would be virtually confiscated and placed in a general pool if the loans are not extended. The farm bloc frequently has expressed fear of the power of the government to depress farm prices by manipulating its holdings.

Campus Bulletins

Installation of WAA officers and installation of new officers will be Wednesday, May 6, at a picnic lunch meeting at the women's building at noon. All girls who plan to attend may bring their own lunch or sign for a lunch at the office of the women's building before tomorrow noon. A list of the girls eligible for initiation will be posted on the bulletin board of the women's building.

Phi Chi Theta will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stutz. Pledging will be held at 4 o'clock.

All the stories of the Ag Journal should be in immediately.

The dance committee for Campus weekend will meet in the Memorial Union lounge today at 1 o'clock.

Those who were unable to get their Military ball programs may get them at the student activities office today.

All members of Roswood are reminded to attend the regular meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the M. U. The meeting will feature a special event.

Rain or shine the Newman club will have its picnic Sunday afternoon. All students interested should leave name and 15 cents at the Newman hall tonight.

Tickets for the modern dance recital to be held Women's weekend at the Corvallis high school auditorium will be on sale in the ticket office of the Memorial Union building from 3 to 5 o'clock today. Reserve seat tickets should be purchased here also.

Girls taking modern dance who have not checked out tickets may get them in the ticket office today.

Members of the Fencing club who plan to attend the picnic Sunday must sign up in the office of the women's building at 5 o'clock today.

All Withycombe members are to meet at the livestock judging pavilion Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for breakfast after which the work day will begin.

Any member of Pi Mu Epsilon who has not been contacted and wishes to attend the banquet next Tuesday, can sign up at education hall 310 before Monday.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta to council, Jean Clark and Catherine Bennett please meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock today.

Women interested in becoming counselors for the Corvallis-Dallas-Salem Camp Fire camp will be interviewed from 10 to 5 o'clock today in the Phi Chi Theta room in the commerce building. The camp will be held from June 28 to July 26.

What to Wear

- Saturday, May 2
 - Scabbard and Blade, military ball—formal.
 - Alpha Sigma Kappa, dinner—formal.
 - Phi Sigma Kappa, dinner—formal.
 - Sigma Nu, dinner—formal.
 - Sigma Pi, dinner—formal.
- Sunday, May 3
 - Alpha Gamma Rho, dinner—dressy sport or informal afternoon.
 - Delta Upsilon, members' dinner—dressy sport.
 - Lambda Chi Alpha, pledge dinner—dressy sport.

There will be a meeting of advertising solicitors for the Women's weekend edition of the Barometer at 4:30 today in the women's lounge of the M. U. The following persons are urged to attend: Virginia Carl, Patt Grenfell, Mary Kollins, Virginia Alexander, Jeanette Eddy, Virginia Selby, Pat Northrup, Beverly Shaw. This meeting is very important.

Jean Floyd, Len Moyer, Dick Blow, Howard Kriz and Leona Leonard meet with Wanda Turner in the M.U. lounge at 5 o'clock today.

The Student Concert association will present its recorded program today at 4:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. All are invited. There is no charge. The regular Sunday program will be presented as usual at 3 o'clock in the Varsity O room.

Classified Ads

LOST—Pink shell-rimmed glasses, April 21. Therese Graf, 373.

LOST—Black billfold, in men's gym. Return to M. U. desk, Malcolm Fargher.

To look your best, At the Military Ball, Our Haircuts meet the test, In any hall.

JULIAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

OPEN 8 TO 8



For Mothers' Day

In complete sets of individual pieces for replacement—our showing is the most beautiful and complete we have ever had. Inspect our stock for Solid Silver and Plated Ware.

Paul Neil Jeweler

WE HAVE Appropriate GIFTS for

MOTHER

on HER day, May 10. Also a complete line of Cards for Mothers' Day.

STILES BOOK SHOP

Monroe St. at 26th

STATE OREGON THEATRE Now Playing

PRETTY LITTLE COME-ON!
A CORSET COUNTER CINDERELLA GOES ON A MAN HUNT... and tightens the strings!

HENRY FONDA IS NUTS FOR **GENE TIERNEY** IN **"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"**

Dan Vol. XLIX OSC Work On A Award Will At Fe Forestry this morning ald forest. the student a morning day is the which was Work fo ed into t Sulphur s nance and About noo have finish forest, a la New XI honor soci named a which will awards and given are t given to the best school Kelly Axe outstanding New Fores clected and nness manag Cruise will Following and forest with a va gram. A scheduled a b a s e b a l court. Forest Studied Dr. H. P. ment of bot for the past Pleistocene climate in west." The suits of the by identify len grains served in accumulat of about 2 change in various spe upward in changes in during thif trends are recorded fo Peat pro Cascades of layer of p Mount Maz ago, which holding Cr eruption is of Lake La influence o is shown t the specie the adjac in the sta cord o th d from extinc Cascade ran Seaback Invited Students ing the Se summer s the Hood will hike to according t omore in h chairman o tion drive. on the fror rial Union night. Committe Bryant and iors in see Leo Waiau, ing, recrea man, junior George Ha culture, G freshman i Bonnie La lower divis Active g entertainment Shupe said. Pledging Delta U pledging o man in pro Wash, and man in en creat.