

This Week

Emile Coue curing cripples; Turks dead agin' the rest of Europe; France more muddled than ever in the Ruhr; 150 or so miners entombed; a wild Texas nigger; the failure of drastic University legislature in Oregon.

"Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe," chants a little smiling Frenchman, and cripples, young and old, big and little, men and women, married and single, rise up, trot gaily about; withered arms uncurl and salute thanks;—Emile Coue, pharmacist, king among autosuggesters invaded America to conquer diseased minds with his "every day in every way." His work has been pronounced successful, his cures permanent by prominent physicians. Hurrah for Emile! May he come again and stay forever.

Ismet Pasha pettishly refused to sign the peace pact—and now Europe stands on the brink of another war. Smyrna is the ticklish spot at present, and the Turks have ordered all ships parked there which belong to the Allies to scoot for home. In spite of this threat all the vessels remain in the port. Maybe the Turks will be foolish enough to try to force them out, thereby starting a fuss that will end in real war, but the chances are that when they observe that their bluff is called, they'll lay down like good little boys, and listen to the reasonable terms of the Lausanne treaty.

The Germans are going to be just as mean as they can in the Ruhr section, and block every effort of the French to collect their honest due. And as long as such a policy is pursued, neither France nor Germany will get anything but a stronger craving between their belts and spines, and a desire to warm their shivery selves by the fires that ain't—for no coal is forthcoming from the mines; factories are idling down, and railroad transportation is almost completely tied up. Moral: Although the Ruhr goose laid but a few golden eggs when let alone, it won't lay at all when someone is fussing around the nest.

One of the worst mine disasters in history occurred this week at Dawson, New Mexico. One hundred and twenty-two miners were entombed by a terrific blast, as yet unexplained, and but two have been brought out alive. Thirty-four bodies have been recovered, and it seems certain that men now in the tunnels are dead. A similar accident happened near Cumberland, B. C. Here 35 men were killed by a mine blast.

Roy Mitchell, a negro of Waco, Texas, has confessed to eight murders, and sundry other crimes. For some of his dirty deeds, other negroes have been lynched, given the death penalty, and sent to prison.

The bill by Senator McMahon of Marion county, which would have abolished all professional schools and courses at the University and at the agricultural college, was tabled, which is a polite term of death, in the Senate Friday. Representative Bailey, of Lane county waxed exceedingly wroth over the provisions of the measure, although it is conceded that the bill never had a chance of passing. The Carner bill, which would cut salaries of all professors to \$3,000 per year, and the presidents of the university and college to \$5,000 is admittedly doomed to defeat with scarcely a struggle. However, it is very probable that millage funds will be held to the same amount as in 1922, and it is even proposed to hold appropriations from this source to the 1920 level.

The national congress is now dividing its time between rows over the shipping bill, and the acceptance of the British debt funding plan.

The last of the U. S. troops from Europe are home at last, many with wives and children annexed while they loafed along the Rhine.

Spurned by a "Paleface" flapper, Chief Gabriel Whitehorse, Cherokee Indian, killed himself in a popular lunchroom in New York. The flapper should never have "seen red."

Geraldine Farrar, singer, is now crying for a divorce from Lou Tellingan, who it seems, is plenty ready to let her have it.

Washington "chiefs" have already started to figure on a new Panama canal to handle business in the future.

Quite the latest thing is cigarette hue to match the color of the dominating hue in gowns.

OREGON HAILED AS 'SLIGHTED BEAUTY'

Scenery Bits Scattered All Around, Says C. H. Chapman, Once University Head

REED 'FOOTBALL COLLEGE'

Rose Festival, Round-Up, and Literature Are Target of I. W. W. Educator of Chicago

God was really rather thoughtless when He created the state of Oregon. He didn't do the thing the way Charles H. Chapman, writing in the Nation for February 7, would have had it done if he had had anything to say in the matter. So, at least, this writer points out to the readers of that magazine in an article "Oregon: a Slighted Beauty," and so he doubtless has pointed out to God Himself.

The scenery isn't close enough together. That is the first of the complaints against the state of Oregon which Charles H. Chapman got off his mind—or at least one hopes he got it off his mind—when he sat down at the typewriter and told it his troubles. Possibly the typewriter was one of the unsympathetic varieties.

He the Creator slighted Oregon, when He bestowed Mt. Hood, Crater Lake, and Neahkanie upon her, by scattering those picturesque assets too widely. It is a long journey from each to the next one, and the intervening stretches fall regrettably short of heavenliness," protests Mr. Chapman. The Nation limited the number of words which may be quoted from this article to 300; this quotation makes 42.

Scenery Should Be Grouped

It is, of course, a pity that Crater Lake is not situated in the very peak of Mt. Hood, which, in turn, might have been set with its august foot in the ocean, so that sightseers would only have to make one trip. This would save a great deal in gasoline or train-fares, not to mention in printed matter put out by commercial clubs, which at present advertise these beauties separately, at a much greater expense than as if all three could be advertised in one folder. God might have thought of this. The fact that the stretches that intervene between lovely things often themselves fall far short of heavenliness, is a fact that Mr. Chapman apparently had not noticed before, but it is as well that he has discovered it now, because this is something most people find out sooner or later.

In its list of contributors to the February 7 issue, the Nation gives the following account of the author of "Oregon, a Slighted Beauty."

"Chappie" Once Oregon Head

Charles H. Chapman has been a resident of Portland and its near neighborhood for more than 20 years. He wrote editorials for the Oregonian for some ten years, and during four years for the Journal. From 1893 to 1900 he was president of the State University at Eugene. He ran a fruit farm just across the Columbia from Portland (Editors note: this is odd because Portland is not on the Columbia), has travelled all over the state, and is intimately acquainted with the people. He has lectured for women's clubs, the Y. M. C. A., the socialists, labor unions, and the I. W. W. on politics and literature. At present he is conducting the educational bureau of the I. W. W. in Chicago.

From his intimate acquaintance with the people of Oregon, Mr. Chapman reports that the state is suffering from an inferiority complex. Oregonians feel that God slighted them about the scenery and the climate, that people make the mistake of visiting Washington and California, when what they really want is to visit Oregon, and that, in short, the best thing Oregon can do is copy other states. According to him.

"Nobody can stay long in the state without catching on to the prevalent sense of slight and the resentment against it," he declares.

Schools State's Good Point

As befits an educator of I. W. W.'s, Mr. Chapman is dissatisfied with the condition of education in Oregon. It seems that the best thing the original pioneers did, when they came to Oregon, was to found schools. "Every settler's camp had one," he says, "—the Methodists at Salem, the Congregationalists at Forest Grove, the Presbyterians at Albany, the Baptists at McMinnville, the Wesleyan Methodists at Corvallis, the Quakers at Newberg, the Campbellites at Monmouth, strung along the Willamette river for a hundred miles or so." This was all very well. In those days students studied. Later on they learned to play football, and now, in Mr. Chapman's opinion, they have gone to the dogs. That makes 109 words of quotation.

The bitterest thing of all in this

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University Air Is Intolerant; Pet Peeves Smolder

U. of California, Feb. 7.—"Don't be particular what you learn in college," said Will D. Howe of Scribners' Sons, "but be very particular about what you don't learn."

"Many men today are fastened to desk jobs, simply because when they were in college they didn't realize that they should study and study lots of things. Later on in your work, what is wanted is not merely your decision, but what it is worth."

"Get out of your job if you don't like it. The University is the place to find out what you do like. Have some fun. There are as many grouches among the University students, as there are on the outside," the speaker declared.

Sympathy or tolerance came third in his list. "College communities are not very sympathetic or very tolerant. You have to keep in touch with the man who is doing things. There is too much theorizing," Dr. Howe concluded.

FACULTY, JOURNALISTS TO MIX IN HOOP GAME

Scott, Hodge, Cossman, to Star for Faculty; Youel, Piper, Hoyt, Fraser in Scribes' Lineup

A basketball game which will compare favorably with Friday night's varsity struggle is promised fans, when the University faculty team tangles with the journalists Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the men's gym.

The faculty boasts a strong lineup with Harry Scott and Hodge as prospective forwards, Cossman center, and Ringle, Barnes, Widmer and several other capable of filling the guard positions, out fighting for places.

The journalists are equally strong with a galaxy of stars such as is seldom assembled outside of professional circles, with Skipper Ken Youel and John Piper as guards, Edwin P. Hoyt as stationary center, and Fraser and Shirley in the scoring forward berths. Among the substitutes are John Anderson, Cooper, Art Rudd, Phil Brogan, Ernie Haycox and other luminaries who are just as good as the first string outfit.

DUNN LECTURE PLEASURES

Professor Asked to Repeat Talk on Tutankhamen Tomb

Professor F. S. Dunn has been asked to repeat the lecture on recent discoveries in the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen which he broadcasted from the Oregonian tower last Friday night under the auspices of the Extension division. Professor Dunn received a letter from Earl Kilpatrick, head of the extension division, telling him of the favorable comment his lecture received and asking him to repeat the lecture before the Association of Credit Men in Portland on February 15.

His radio lecture was the second in a series which are being given under the auspices of the Extension division.

MONEY GOES IN SCHOOL

Male Student Spends \$232.25 a Year to Pig in School

Ohio State University, Feb. 9.—To attend all athletic events, see a show once a week, buy all campus publications costs the average male student \$108 a year. If he takes a date and added to this an occasional visit to the confectionery, his yearly incidental expenses amount to \$232.25.

The only free date here is a library date and they usually cost the price of a coke or more.

AGGIES HUMBLLED BY OREGON 38-29

Varsity Plays Steady Game Throughout While Farmers Never Approach Set Pace

LATHAM HOOPS 22 POINTS

Crack in Webfoot Wins Due to Sickness; Passing Marks Coach Bohler's Efficiency

Just to prove that Friday's win from the Aggies was not a stroke of luck the Varsity started in last night where they left off Friday and before the Aggies were aware of it, were so far in the lead that they were never in danger. The final score of 38 to 29 left Oregon ahead by about the same number of points maintained during the entire game.

Oregon started the contest with a rushing offense that the Orange and Black was completely unable to solve, and in the first eight minutes of play ran up 11 points to one for their opponents. The Aggies braced at this point, the half ending 21 to 12, but the Lemon-Yellow clearly outpassed, and outplayed the visitors even more than in Friday night's game.

McMullen was unable to stand the gaff of holding Hunk Latham down on two successive evenings, and the tall boy ran wild, scoring 22 of the Oregon points by grabbing off nine baskets and converting four out of seven attempts from the foul line.

The entire Webfoot squad played superior ball throughout and the way Gowans, Zimmerman, and Shafer followed the ball was a wonder to both the Aggies and the crowd.

Amory Gill retrieved some of his skill in this mix, for he hooked seven out of 17 tries in the foul department, and grabbed off five baskets, four of which were from the center of the floor, which speaks worlds for the Varsity defense.

The way the team passed the ball around for close shots last night certainly proves that the coaching they have been getting is the best that can be handed out, for it is seldom that five men who have never played together before can be taken and moulded into a winning squad as this one has turned out to be.

Coach Bohler has worked wonders with the squad this year and but for the slump last week, caused by the sickness of members of the team, would no doubt have turned in a clean slate of wins.

The line-up:
Oregon—38 Aggies—29
Zimmerman 6.....F.....Gill 17
Gowans 8.....F.....Ridings 10
Latham 22.....C.....Hjelte 8
Chapman.....G.....McMullen 2
Shafer 2.....G.....Steele 2
Referee, H. A. Good; scorer, Fraser; timer, Day.

COMEDY TO BE FEB. 15

Advance Seat Sale for Mask and Buskin in Play on Tomorrow

Advance seat sales for the Mask and Buskin comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen" which will be produced at the Heilig theater Thursday night will get under way Thursday morning with representatives from the men's and women's organizations and, the co-op store being the selling agents.

Tickets will be 75 cents and 50 cents and on Wednesday and Thursday these tickets may be exchanged at the Heilig box office for reserved seats. The seating sections of the theater has been divided into two sections.

Love-lorn Have Special Booths For Affections

Manhattan, Kansas, Feb. 7.—The "tropical garden" date is growing most popular among youths and the fair damsels at the Aggie college here, for on installing tete-a-tete booths for the convenience of the romantic inclined students, or perhaps look up the green house.

For years faculty members have endeavored to break up chapel dates and have gone so far as to lock buildings during the chapel hour, but no one thought it would be necessary to lock the college green house, where among the enchanting charms of tropical palms, ferns, and banana plants, the love-lorn stroll unmolested.

OREGON FROSH AGAIN OUTHOOP O. A. C. ROOKS

Rough Game Ends in Score of 27-23; Close Checking on Both Sides Slows Up Play

The Oregon freshmen again showed their superiority over the Aggie rooks in basket shooting and copped the last game of the series yesterday afternoon by a score of 27 to 23. The contest was rougher and faster than the Friday tilt, Referee Fabre calling a total of 27 fouls during the matinee.

Except for the first few minutes when Grider heaved a field goal, the frosh held the lead continually. The rooks made a desperate fight to even up the series but their basket shooting was woefully inaccurate and they missed countless chances during the greater part of the first half.

The second half was a replica of the first except that the playing became rougher. A feature of this half was the sensational shooting of Hobson who made three brilliant baskets from the center of the floor.

Close checking on both sides accounted for the many fouls, and slowed up the game considerably. Out of 13 fouls called on the rooks Bryant converted seven. Osborne for the rooks hooped seven free shots out of 14 chances. Osborne and Grider again proved the mainstays for the Aggie babes and between them the two rolled up the entire score for their team. The frosh exhibited excellent team work and there were no outstanding stars.

The line-up:
Frosh—27 Rooks—23
Bryant 19.....F.....Grider 6
Scriptures.....F.....Osborne 17
Gosser 2.....C.....Baird
Hobson 6.....G.....Kolkana
Mautz.....G.....Theison
Stendall.....S.....Owens
Referee, Leon Fabre, Portland.

SIX COLLEGES "NATIONAL"

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Cornell Cited

Austin, Texas, Feb. 6.—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard has selected Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan and Cornell as being "national" universities.

In the opinion of Professor Hart, only these six institutions have had sufficient influence upon American history, offer adequate enough curricula, and draw the student bodies from territories sufficiently diffused, to be worthy of being termed "national."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Laura Johnson of Pendleton.

LOVE BEATS GOLD IN IDEAL HUSBAND

Oregon Senior Women Against "Pretty Boys" For Future Mates; Want "Real Man"

SENSE OF HUMOR O. K.'d

"Perfect Man" Held Extinct by Girls; Requirements for Partner Are Reasonable

By Art Rudd
"He simply must be big, strong, handsome, have 'thrilling eyes' and have just seeds of money and be a wonderful dancer."

This is the college girl's idea of an "ideal husband"—according to the world's view of her—but it is very different from the views given out this week by a score of senior women, who were so busy with studies and the other practical things of University life that they hardly had time to talk to a reporter on that seemingly very important subject.

Oregon women are not spending much time worrying about an "ideal husband," in fact they are not thinking too much about husbands at all. The general attitude seemed to be: "Plenty of time for that later."

Ideas Plentiful

But Oregon women do have ideas on the subject—ideas that were almost startling in their very sensibility—ideas that make ordinary man quit worrying about being a "super-man" and devote his time to making a success out of the line of work in which he is most interested.

Whether or not senior women at Oregon are different in their desires from their sister students at other western institutions it is difficult to say, but if we assume that they are not, then the proverbial "gold digger" is becoming as scarce as the far-famed dodo bird, for not one of the girls interviewed made wealth a requirement to her marital happiness. "Enough money to start life comfortably, good business ability and reasonable prospects of fulfilling his ambitions," seemed to be all that is needed.

Most of the seniors who submitted to an interview mentioned the financial consideration only as a side issue. "Personality" and "intellect" rated highest in most of the lists of things that a good husband must have.

Want Good Looks

"Pretty" or even "handsome" husbands did not rate very high but most of the girls did want a life partner who is at least "fairly good looking," and one little junior girl, who happened to be with one of her senior associates at the time of the interview, added that "he must be in the habit of getting a haircut at least once a month." Another wanted a man who was attractive to other women but not attracted by them.

All the girls wanted a "masculine man" and, as one girl said, "One who will be dominant in the household but not domineering." Another said, "He must be a man of iron if he's firm about anything." "He must be able to hold his own against anyone, including his wife," said a third. "Eccentric" men seemed to be "under ban" with several.

Must Love Home

The desire for a good home and the love of children were regarded as very desirable by a majority of the girls who expressed themselves on the subject. Other opinions were that he must be "clean and neat," considerate, polite, thoughtful, energetic, have parallel interests with the girl he marries, and be sincere in all he does, clean minded, broadminded.

Nearly every girl wanted a man with a sense of humor, as the impression seemed to be that this quality would save a great many difficult situations in the every day life of a married couple. "Irritableness" was severely scored. One girl specified that "her man" must be fairly talkative but not "oratorical" or "preachy."

Respect Necessary

As to the spiritual qualities of desirable husbands varying views were expressed. One girl declared herself in this way: "Must not be religious in the conventional way—'churchy'—but must respect the religion of others, be broadminded and charitable." "Respect for the deeper things of life," was the way a number of girls expressed what they felt a man should have in a religious way.

The larger part of the women agreed that the perfect man was not to be found and that women should not expect too much of the man they are to marry. Happy married life is dependent in a large extent on the thoughtfulness of both parties in regard to the smaller happenings of the everyday existence.

That friend husband must not be

(Continued on page two.)

Campus Dramatic Stars Take Leads in "Come Out of the Kitchen"



Lorna Coolidge and Vern Fudge, senior members of Mask and Buskin, whose names have been prominent in dramatic productions on the campus for the past four years, who are taking the leads in "Come Out of the Kitchen."