

## FOOTBALL RECORD SHOWS OLD TEAMS

Newspaper Clippings Give Data Concerning Famous Oregon Players

How would Oregon's football players of today stack up in comparison with the men who represented her on the gridiron ten years ago? Critics are not lacking who voice the opinion that the game has deteriorated and that football players of today could not stand against the men who played in the "good old days," when the game was a trial of brute strength and endurance and when science and strategy played a subordinate part.

An Emerald reporter recently discovered an old album containing clippings from all the leading papers of the northwest which gave accounts of nearly every athletic contest in which Oregon has engaged since 1904. One of the most remarkable of these clippings was from a paper of about ten years ago, naming a first and second all time all-Oregon team, selected by the leading authorities of the Northwest. The significant point about the teams selected was that, with one or two exceptions, the men were among the earliest of Oregon's gridsters, most of them playing during the period between 1895 and 1905. The two teams, as copied from the article are as follows:

First team:  
Center—Hug ('04, '05, '06)  
Guards—Edmundson ('94, '95, '96)  
Shattuck ('94, '95)  
Tackles—Pinkham ('06, '07, '08, '09)  
Jakway ('98, '99, 1900)  
Ends—Moore ('04, '05, '06, '07)  
Coleman ('95, '96)  
Quarter—E. C. Latourette ('08, '09, '10, '11)  
Halfbacks—Smith ('97, '98, '99, 1900)  
Clark ('06, '07, '08, '09)  
Fullback—Kerron ('03, '04, '05)  
Second team:  
Center—Thayer ('01, '02, '03)  
Guards—Moulton ('05, '06, '07, '08)  
Wilson ('97, '98)  
Tackles—Bailey ('09, '10, '11, '12)  
Earl ('02, '03, '04, '05)  
Ends—Chandler ('03, '04, '05, '06)  
Quarter—J. R. Latourette ('03, '04, '05, '06)  
Halfbacks—F. Templeton ('04, '05)  
Taylor ('07, '09, '10)  
Fullback—McKinney ('03, '05, '06)

The two Latourettes who were chosen as quarterbacks were brothers, "Sap," the younger, being selected over Jack, his big brother. "Dick" Smith, selected as one of the first halfbacks, played at Columbia after leaving Oregon, and was later named by Walter Camp on his all-American team. Gordon Moores, one of the ends, was also named on this mythical eleven. Many of the men played before the freshman ineligibility rule was enacted.

## CASH PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Total of \$1,000 Will Be Given Students for Essays on Prohibition

One thousand dollars in cash prizes is being offered in an essay contest in the colleges of the United States by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, and the secretary of this organization has just sent an announcement of the conditions to the president's office. The subject of the essays is to be the world movement against alcohol and students may treat any aspect of this subject in their papers, which should be between three and four thousand words in length.

The contest is open to all students in American colleges, and 34 prizes which total \$1000 will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 1, 1923. The first prize will be \$300, the second \$200, the third \$100, fourth \$50 and five prizes of \$25 each and 25 of \$10 complete the list of awards offered.

Each contestant must submit three copies of his manuscript. Students on this campus who are interested in the contest may find further details in the announcement in the office of the president. All manuscripts must be mailed by June 1, to 14 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

## STATE LAWMAKERS QUITE HUMAN SAYS STUDENT

(Continued from page one)

tors, but for their heavy shoes. And not shoes placed as children place theirs before the fireplace at Christmas time. No—shoes still holding part of the anatomy of their wearers. It is a comfortable way to sit.

It may at times be hard to control oneself, but it is not considered ethical to applaud, if one is sitting in the senate as one of the audience. It is rather embarrassing to the disturber when the sergeant-at-arms hushes him.

When a page comes forward in the aisle with a handful of telegrams on the last day of the session, and the legislators read the messages with an unconcerned air, the observer knows that something is about to happen. Perhaps the bill will pass after all!

Newspapers are a good shield, speaking in a material way. The legislators open them up and read the inside pages—always professing deep interest in the inside pages—while their opponents are speaking. But once in a while a wraith voice will shout "Put down your

paper." And if the person thusly addressed is sufficiently irritated he may reply "You're not saying anything anyway." And the debate will continue.

Lobbyists wear a tired, eager look. They are kept just as busy, if not busier, than the legislators themselves. But what kind of laws would there be if it were not for this "third house"?

Some few legislators stand firmly on one ground—they vote "no" on every roll call but the one at the opening of the day's sessions.

Committees are apparently a necessary part of legislative procedure. But at times one is led to think "Why have them?" They may study measures thoroughly, receive opinions and suggestions from both sides, even ask the advice of experts along some lines, and then the houses will not accept their verdicts. That sort of action of course furnishes smaller bodies with renewed vim.

There is a striking similarity between the session of the legislature and a term on the campus. Possibly it is a characteristic of human nature and that is why it appears in so many activities. The most important term papers, the most important reading, and the cramming for examinations goes until the last few days. In the same way the most important bills, and action on most of the bills, is left until the last few days of the legislative session. Everybody quits with heavy rings under the eyes.

## HEATING PLANT BURNS TWENTY CORDS DAILY

Plans Discussed for New Location Because of Fire Hazard in Present Place

The University heating plant, standing back of the sociology building, burns during the winter months about 20 cords of wood a day, but now that the weather is warmer consumption will be less. The wood costs about \$4.00 a cord, making the daily expense for fuel alone about \$80.

Four men are employed, three of whom work steadily, while one is a relief worker.

The plant consists of five boilers, two of which have been in operation for 21 years. The plant has its own water supply and furnishes hot water for campus buildings and the two gymnasiums. It heats all the University buildings, including the halls of residence, the gymnasiums, and the University high school.

The state fire marshal pointed out the great fire hazard in having this plant with its equipment, so near the other campus buildings, and plans for a new plant in a more favorable location are being discussed.

## MEMBERS OF ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO MEET

Dr. Charles E. Sears, Visiting Internist, Will Talk to Group at Woman's Building Thursday

An informal "get-together" of all students and faculty members of the department of zoology and medicine will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building. Dr. Charles E. Sears, one of the leading internists of Portland will talk to the group which will then hold a discussion of matters pertaining to their special interests.

This is the second of these social and scientific meetings to be held by the zoology and medical students this term, and Ivan Taylor, Harold Nokes and William P. Chisholm, who are in charge of the arrangements, are planning on a large attendance.

Mrs. Sears will accompany Dr. Sears on his trip to Eugene and Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey, wife of Dr. Torrey, head of the department of zoology, will also be in Eugene to attend the gathering.

## "NINETY AND NINE" AT CASTLE

One of the sets in the big special production, "The Ninety and Nine," a David Smith production, showing at the Castle today and for the rest of the week, is the real interior of a barroom such as was common in the days before prohibition. This scene is typical of a popular small town tavern, such as used to exist in the country, and shows some of the fights and brawls as used to take place in these places.

It's a Paramount Picture

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Katherine Newlin Burt's Story—

"SINGED WINGS"

Starting Tomorrow—  
HAROLD LLOYD  
in "DR. JACK"

## FROSH QUINTET WILL CLASH WITH COLUMBIA

Yearlings To Play Two Games This Week-End

The prevailing good weather with its silent call to the outdoors; its lure to the tennis court; its thrill for a canoe and the mill race, may have caused many to forget the indoor sport of basketball. Not so with the freshman hoop squad. The yearling exponents of the court face 10 more days of practice with the leather pellet and four more stiff contests before they can call it quits for the season.

The first two of the four remaining tilts come this week-end when the frosh will entertain the Columbia university quintet of Portland in a duo of games, Friday and Saturday afternoons. On the following week-end the babes will end the season with games against Franklin and Washington high schools.

From the way they performed in the final game with Salem high last Saturday, it is not going too far to predict that the 1926 five will finish the term's playing without suffering another defeat. Columbia university is reported to have a strong prep team but her record is no more impressive than was Salem's and the yearlings had everything their way in the last game with the Cherry city lads, although they had a hard fight to take the first game. In these two tilts the frosh were supposed to be weakened by the absence of Scriptures at one of the forward positions. The prospects are that Scriptures will be back in harness in the rest of the games, so that if their strength increases proportionately the dope is very bright indeed.

The games with the Portland high school fives should not be hard ones for the frosh defeated both quintets earlier in the season.

## DIERDORFF NAMED FOR POSITION IN NEW YORK

School of Journalism Graduate Will Join Tamblin and Brown Firm Doing Publicity Work

John Dierdorff, graduate of the University in the class of '22 and prominent in journalism activities on the campus, has accepted a position with Tamblin and Brown, a large New York firm which specializes in raising money for educational institutions, and is leaving for the east on Sunday.

Mr. Dierdorff received his offer through Mr. Brown, who applied to the University for a couple of promising young journalists who had graduated. In a letter to Dean Allen of the school of journalism Mr. Dierdorff said that he was not anxious to leave the coast, but because of the experience he would gain in this position, he considered it would be profitable.

The firm of Tamblin and Brown recently raised a million dollars for the

University of Georgia and has also assisted in campaigns at Oberlin and Delphi College. It is in this sort of work that Mr. Dierdorff will be engaged.

Mr. Dierdorff was a news editor on the Emerald last year and until this offer came was working as a feature writer on the Portland Telegram. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

## ART WORK ON EXHIBITION

School of Architecture Represented at Portland Museum in June

An exhibition of the best work of the school of architecture and allied arts will be placed in the Portland Art Museum early in June. Each department will be represented.

There will be examples of the best oil and water color paintings, book-binding, decorative design, and the cartoons for stained glass windows in the door of the new art building. The windows themselves will be sent if they can be finished by that time. In sculpture there will be portrait reliefs, studies from the model, and some original compositions. The architects will have examples of their work, as will the department of normal arts. Only the best of everything will be sent, and the instructors say they will be hypercritical in selecting that best.

## The Castle

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## TONIGHT

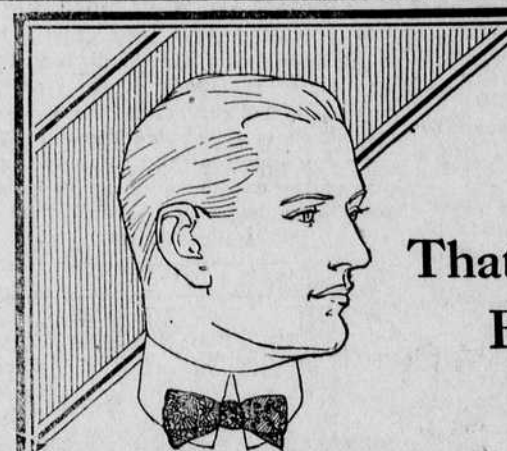
The Second Performance of "THREE SINS"

A Comedy with a Punch

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75c and 50c. No Tax  
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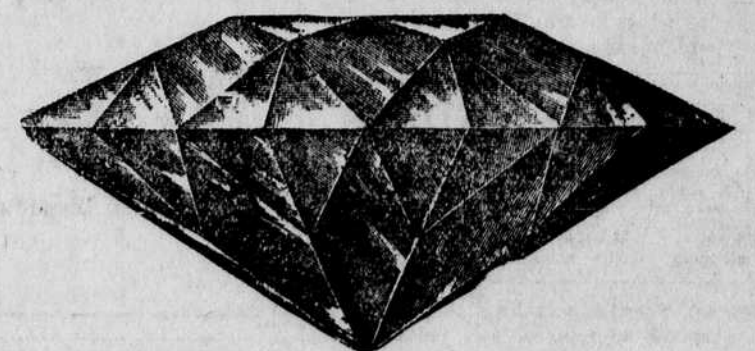
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