

Sport Chatter

MONTE BYERS

Back in 1919 a husky youngster from Eugene registered at Oregon Agricultural college and took a fling at rook football.

During the season of that year he bucked the varsity night after night and then blossomed in 1922.

Readers, meet Mr. Bezdek Rockne Dobie Warner Ellis and be sure you use the initials when addressing him.

Saint Mary's academy had a football team and then they secured Mr. B. R. D. W. Ellis to outline the style of play and coach the youngsters.

Friday the fans got a chance to see the Ellis wonder team go against the high school team of Junction City.

Hats off to Mentor Ellis. Harvard, Yale and Princeton may need a coach some day and Mr. B. R. D. W. Ellis may get the call.

Add another item to the sports program. With horseback riding becoming the rage, the University will have to add a dirt track and a stable to the physical education equipment.

Bagshaw, at Washington, seems to have come into his own at last. He has built a team that is going to give the coast conference eleven a run before the race is settled and right now it looks as if Baggy and his boys may scrap the Golden Bear for the championship on the 17th of this month.

Moore Delivers Talk on Business

R. C. Moore, superintendent of operations of the Portland branch of Montgomery, Ward company, spoke Thursday evening in the Commerce building, before a group of business administration majors on topics apropos

A tingling drama of the Yukon trails, warmed by a blazing passion into—"The ETERNAL STRUGGLE" Monday at The REX



Don't Take a Chance Use only the Best Bread



Morocco Oil and Onions

By E. S.

A small, many colored map, a finger tracing the location of a route with liquid names of cities, and a voice at times humorous or fervent in recalling the many incidents of a trip in search of oil wells in Morocco were as charms employed in transporting the listener into realms of unreal worlds of sand and sun.

"The first trip is naturally the most interesting. We, meaning another American and an Englishman, made up the party," explained Bryan Hendon, at present graduate assistant in the geology department.

"We made a reconnaissance of Morocco for the Standard Oil company. Our work was concentrated around Mekines and Fez.

"And the adventures? While near Azrou, the French were fighting the Arabs. One day I carelessly rode across the mountains and unknowingly got past the French frontier.

"From Casablanca we went 230 kilometers over an 18-inch wide railroad track. The gasoline engine made 37 miles an hour down the miniature track. Yes, we had an accident, due to a little indiscretion on the part of the native

of their courses in business management.

He emphasized the importance of an employees' service department which protects the interests of workers by medical care, insurance, cafe service, and a savings and loan bureau.

Mr. Moore spoke of the value of getting a person into the type of work for which he is most fitted; of the importance of the personnel department, which places employees in various positions.

Fred Lorenz, ex-'23, who is now employed in the personnel department of Montgomery, Ward company, motored down from Portland with Mr. Moore.

engineer, who had stopped long enough at each station to take on more absentee fuel.

"I got to Fez, then went by auto to Taza. Taza to Oudija is completely policed by the French army in order that transportation may be safe.

"From Oudija on, the country was beautiful. The monotony was relieved by mountainous scenery.

"Our three-month trip had lengthened. By the time I went through Spain and France, Northern Italy and Jugoslavia, making reports that the company desired, 13 months had been consumed instead of the allotted three.

"Oil?" We located two productive areas in Morocco. There were 13 wells, seven of which produced. Crude drilling machinery had been used by the natives.

He laughed at the crestfallen face of the reporter who was preparing to ask for a tip on where to invest in oil.

"Oh, I could tell you about onions. One day we ran short of rations, so we bought native bread and stole some onions. Not because we had to steal the onions, but on general principles that stolen goods are sweetest.

"You can find the customs of the country from any book. The beautiful Roman baths are stopped up and filled with filth. Now the Arab takes his weekly dip in a mud puddle."

Hendon is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He has spent a year and a half at Cornell continuing his work in paleontology and stratigraphy.

Band Furnishes Music for Game

Forty members of the University band who went to Portland were the official music makers at the game yesterday. The new sweaters that were ordered some time ago came during the week.

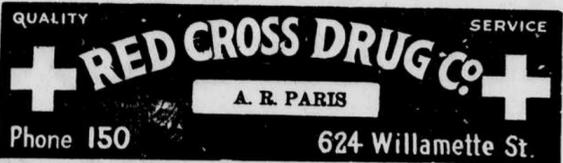
The band led the students at the rally Friday night. The expenses of the trip to Portland were paid by the University. This included fare to and from Portland, hotel and meals for one day and night, and admission to the game.

He lied to no man and told the truth to no woman—"The ETERNAL STRUGGLE" Monday at The REX

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Do Universities Destroy Religion?

A certain type of leader is the dominant Christian sects are complaining that the modern university is destroying the very foundations of faith in a church centered around Christ as a saviour and founded upon the Bible as the revealed word of God.

That universities are consciously and designedly doing this is, of course, untrue. But universities must be loyal to their own ideal which is freedom in seeking the truth and the one reliable method of discovering truth has been proven to be the scientific method.

It seems to be the misfortune of Christian theology to be committed to the defense of certain traditional assumptions which do not fit in with the better proven interpretations of science.

Scientific anthropology cannot logically accept any such being as the Christ of theology in its scheme. A rational history of literature can accept the Bible as little as the Koran or the Vedie hymns as being extra-human in authorship.

So the Christian sectarian is right from his point of view in compiling his bill of damages against the university. But in his partisan zeal he is wrong in thinking that the universities are warring, therefore, against religion itself. The universities are fast making it impossible for a modern educated person to accept the traditional theology of Christianity. But this theology is but

the temporary clothing of faith, a philosophy which can be abandoned.

In our liberal religious churches such as the Unitarian, we are trying to make over the philosophic garment of religion to meet the needs of modern-minded men and women.

This mental and spiritual attitude is characteristic of our little Unitarian church on Eleventh Avenue at Ferry Street. We invite all, who seek a church in which there is freedom of opinion and tolerance toward all combined with sincere seeking after the vital truths for the guidance of life, to attend our services.

Next Sunday the sermon will be one appropriate to Armistice Day, the theme being "Christ or Mars." The soloist will be Frank Jue, tenor. Services begin at 10:45 o'clock.

There is a class for young women of the University, led by Mrs. Vera Todd Crow, in New Testament history, and another class in philosophy for young men of the University, led by the pastor, Frank Fay Eddy. Both classes meet in the Mansie, 1134 Ferry street, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Kimball Young will lecture in the auditorium of the church on "Some Contemporary American Groups as Seen by a Psychologist."

The hospitality of our little church is extended to the men and women of the University. We are seeking especially that type of person who believes with us that, "If a man is not Free, He is not Anything."—Advertisement.

Reporters Seek Best Kept Lawn

Confronted by professional looking persons armed with pad and pencils, Eugene owners of well kept premises are being urged to divulge secrets on such subjects as how dandelion is kept from their lawns, what they do to discourage slugs, gophers and other pests, how often the lawn is mowed, secret of beautiful flowers, and whether or not they are their own horticulturists.

These and a series of like questions are being asked by members of Professor George S. Turnbull's class in reporting who are assisting the Morning Register in finding the home with the best kept lawn and best tended flowers

in town. The contest is an annual one conducted by the Register to promote civic improvement.

Each member of the reporting class is assigned to cover a street or part of a street. The well kept homes and the means and methods employed by the owners are found in this way.

At the Theatres

GIANT PLAYER APPEARING IN HELIG PICTURE

It is a good thing for Luis Angel Firpo, the Bull of Pampas, that he established himself as South America's fighting champion before Harold Lloyd released his latest laugh provoker—"Why Worry," which shows at the Heilig Monday. Otherwise he would

have a dangerous rival in Colosso, "a hermit from the mountains of South America," who is expected to make a big hit in "Why Worry."

METRO THRILLER REX ATTRACTION MONDAY

The beauty of the silent vast spaces of the frozen Canadian northland is the background for the massive Metro spectacle, "The Eternal Struggle," which is coming to the Rex theatre on Monday. It was produced by Reginald Barker.

Reading

often proves to you the imperfections of your sight. When it becomes necessary to hold the book nearer to or farther away from the eyes—depend upon it—something is wrong.

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