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The Tribute We Owe

In this "harbor of the mountains," in this "gleaming valley" we enjoy a life—we call it civilization. This is a heritage received from those who established it. It is a something started in a time which for us is now history. And with the pleasure received, there should be an interest and a satisfaction to know what great persons, what heroic figures, lived as the founders of our great state, the infinite pleasure which we people, young and old, enjoy in Oregon.

Fred Lockley, newspaperman, student, and not least, always a friend, has carried our thoughts to a reflection of the past. He stands as a loving son of the wide Oregon domain. Understanding the tribute owing to those pioneers of the Oregon state, he has undertaken a study and a chronicling of the deeds which led to its foundation. Lockley as an interesting student of personality and a patient scholar of local history has shown us what it means to know and understand Oregon's greatness.

John McLoughlin, Jason Lee, Marcus Whitman, Elijah White, Astor, Vancouver, Lewis and Clarke—The Pioneers of the Oregon country. The early forties saw them striving with fearless determination to reach the unexplored west. They settled, they laid the foundations, and they were the nucleus of a new civilization, and we are the heirs.

It is little enough for us to live in the stronghold whose cornerstone they laid. It is for us to build higher and wider. Though we cannot reward the sacrifices made for us by a stalwart company of hardy souls, we can follow their example, as Mr. Lockley said, and do our best to give those who succeed us the best that we can create.

"Tiny" Shields, veteran of Oregon's gridiron, lies imprisoned in a plaster cast in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. He is being well taken care of; but months in a hospital pass slowly, and Portland friends of the big fellow are making it a point to drop in to see him. A note from any of his many friends on the campus would help show "Tiny" the good wishes of the campus toward him.

FROSH TO MEET REED IN RETURN BOUT FRIDAY

Wrestlers Working at Full Pace;
Coach Has Confidence in
Calibre of Team

The Oregon frosh wrestling team will take on Reed college in a return go at Portland Friday night. In the first contest the green-cappers took the Reed college grapplers into camp. The Portlanders have been going through strenuous workouts in order to reverse the score.

The exact weights which will be taken are unknown as yet but Coach Widmer is not worrying about the weights but is keeping his grapplers working at full pace. In Fakuda, Woods, Archer, Wingard, Laurs, Leavitt, and Owsley, the wrestling master has several men that will hold their own with any team of their calibre. Although the frosh were given a setback by Corvallis high school, Reed college lost to Franklin high which shows that a close battle will be staged when the two teams meet on the mat.

INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION RESUMES WORK

Miss Lillian Stupp, instructor in the physical education department, was able yesterday to resume her work in that department, following an operation last Thursday for the removal of her tonsils.

PLANS FOR SELECTION OF BENEFICIARY MADE

Scholarship Open to Male Students
Taking Advertising Course
Offered by School

Plans for the selection of the beneficiary of the scholarship offered by the Advertising club of Portland have been completed by a joint committee representing the donors and the University, and have been approved and accepted both by the University and the board of directors of the Advertising club. Members of the faculty which composed this committee are: W. F. G. Thacher and Dean Eric Allen. The third member of the committee was Randolph Kuhn, Jr. The scholarship is \$150, the disbursement of which is made in three installments, \$50 at the beginning of each of the three terms in the university year. The scholarship is open to all regularly enrolled male students in the University, provided they are taking the advertising course offered by the school of journalism.

Each year the dean of the school, or some person authorized by him, will publish a notice to the effect that candidacy of aspirants to the scholarship will be considered, and the aspirants will make known their intention of applying by letter.

Read the Classified Ad column.

PIPE ORGAN RECITAL WINS HIGH PRAISE

Annabel Denn Shows Much Talent and Ability

By Margaret Skavlan
Both delicacy and power characterized the work of Annabel Denn, organist, in her graduation pipe organ recital in the Methodist church last night at 8 o'clock. She was assisted by Mary Burton, violinist, a freshman in the school of music, who holds the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship. Miss Denn has studied under John Stark Evans, and Miss Burton is a pupil of Rex Underwood. "Sonata No. 4" by Mendelssohn, was the first of the six numbers by Miss Denn. A depth and fullness of tone especially characterized the first movement, working gradually into a quieter mood which Miss Denn interpreted with grace and a certain sadness.

A breadth of feeling combined with restraint was manifest in "Symphonic Poem—Les Preludes" by Liszt, with a deft coloring of tone. A dreamlike quality, with the illusion maintained, was found in Drigo's "Serenade." Careful phrasing brought out the emotional atmosphere. In "The Swan" by Saint Saens, the theme glided in and out even as a swan itself.

"Springtime Sketch," by Brewer, varied the program with a whimsical touch of light winds and sun on rain-drenched flowers.

Miss Burton played "Introduction and Tarantelle," Sarasate, with spirit. Finished fingering brought out the theme with clearness and definition. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rex Underwood.

"Overture—William Tell," Rossini, running the complete range of the moods of the opera itself, was distinctly the climax of the program.

Miss Denn's work is interesting because she does not give herself to her audience completely in her first number. This leaves an element of surprise as her range develops in the succeeding selections. Miss Burton is a young violinist of real promise.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon
Emerald of March 1, 1923

The Junior Week-end directorate has decided to hold the Junior v-dol on May 3.

The student council has endorsed Professor Thacher's proposal to add new songs to the Oregon song book. A contest will be opened and a prize may probably be awarded for the best song offered.

Class cross-country teams have been chosen and the stage is now set for the interclass cross-country race on Saturday afternoon.

President P. L. Campbell was in Salem yesterday and conferred with Governor Pierce on matters relating to the University and particularly to the bills concerning the institution, which have recently passed the legislature.

In yesterday's Emerald this want ad appeared: "Wanted—Four male students willing to undergo hardships for adventure in the South Seas." More men responded to the call than Bob Lane anticipated.

Editorial in today's paper says: "Announcement comes that student activities are being encouraged in the extension division at the Portland center. Wonder how long it will be before they need a point system?"

John Dierdorff, '23, has accepted a position with a large New York firm, which specializes in raising money for educational purposes.

An effort is being made to establish golf as a University sport. Enthusiasts will meet tonight in the men's gym.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE SPRING VACATION
Spring vacation at the University high school will begin March 20 and will end March 25, according to Principal Benjamin. The school year at the campus high is divided into two semesters and they will not have examinations at the time of the vacation. On account of the fact that the instructors are University people they will not be able to hold school as the University will be on vacation at this time.

LEMON "O" BARBER SHOP

(5 chairs)

Give Us a Trial

833 Willamette Street
BERT VINCENT, Proprietor

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 6:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Pro and Con—Luncheon at Anchorage today noon.

Football Men—Get equipment today or Saturday. Outside gymnasium.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Business meeting Saturday at 1:30 in Mu Phi room, music building.

Practice Teachers—Fall quarter teachers may get plans by calling at Mr. Hughes' office this week.

Night Editors—All night editors and assistants required to be at meeting tonight in Journalism shack at 5 o'clock.

Prospective Teachers—Nine positions open for summer school work in normal school. Call at appointment bureau, Education.

Coming Events

TODAY
8:00 p. m.—Oregon vs. U. of California, debate. Radio.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
2:30 p. m.—Track meet. Hayward field.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
7:00 p. m.—Open forum meeting. Congregational church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
4:6 p. m.—Women's league tea. Woman's building.
6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. banquet. College Side Inn.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
7:00 p. m.—Discussion groups. Campus organizations.

Hellig Theatre

TODAY and SATURDAY

Hoot GIBSON



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STAN LAUREL in "MOTHER'S JOY"

NEWS FABLE
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Matinee and night



THE FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS
Prices—Matinee, 4 P. M., general admission 50c. Night—floor \$1.10, balcony 3 rows \$1.10, next 6 rows 85c, balance 55c. Seat sale Saturday.



Stetsons are designed for young men—they are a long time growing old.

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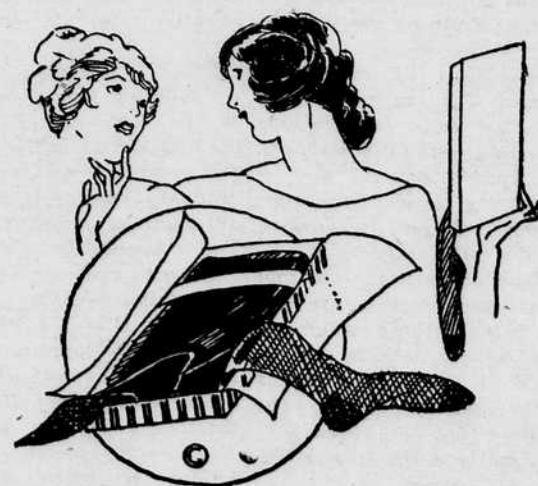
Served from 12 M. to 9 P. M.75c
Delicacies to satisfy everyone
Music from 6 to 7:30 P. M.
MID-NITE SONS

SPECIAL HIGHWAY LUNCH \$1.00

Fill your lunch basket with things that are good to eat, including chicken, fruit salad, sandwiches made in three ways, olives and pickles, apple pie and cheese.

College Side Inn

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Biege, brown, bark, black, corded rib, very chic \$1.89

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Satisfaction or a new pair\$1.25

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A special purchase allows us to make this offer: Folders with three handkerchiefs in white with colored embroidered corners or in self embroidery

Just think three nice quality handkerchiefs in Swiss, mulls, etc. 3 for 49c

New Dress Ornaments

Brilliant Bracelets, Folding Bob Combs, Barrettes and Novelties, Bags, Beads, Collar Laces, etc. Things that the fair sex admire are here in all their loveliness.



Carol the Co-ed Comments on Eugene Shops

Dearest Anne:
You will soon think that life is just a series of thrills down here but honest tonight is a real one. We are playing O. A. C. at Corvallis and I'm going to drive over this afternoon with my plutocratic friend Philip. I'm going to make my first appearance in the keen new sweater I bought at Larges. It is a lavender fine wool slip-on, with a wide strip down the front of silk and wool in yellow and lavender, and two side strips of blue silk and wool. It is really darling and gives me that "natty-college-girl" feeling.

At last we have persuaded Marie to cut her hair. She was all decided to last Sunday and then read in the Oregonian that Paris says, "Long hair." I found in the Journal, "Bobs are still growing in favor," so she succumbed and we went down to Bob's Beauty Shop and now she is the proud possessor of a "boyish shingle bob." It takes a real barber to do it right and they have expert bobs so Marie is well satisfied. Even Kenneth likes it and he has always been on the opposition.

Luckily she hasn't purchased a spring hat yet, for there is a difference after one's hair is cut. A hat with too large a head size gives that long lost sister effect. Marie decided on an adorable "Gage" hat at the Style Shop. It is especially made for bobs and even is named "Sue Bob." The hat was untrifling so she had the advantage of choosing what she wanted for the trimming.

If you haven't "My Dream Daddy" yet you must surely invest as it is one of those melodies that "haunt your dreams." We bought both the record and the sheet music at the Eugene Music Shop and when the victrola isn't playing it some of the musically inclined ones are making the piano hum with it. The dance orchestras are taking advantage of the opportunity of using a good new number.

We have some new "atmosphere" in the drawing room. A new bowl of "Van Briggles" pottery that we bought at the Elkin's Gift Shop certainly adds that enviable touch. The bowl is in mulberry and turquoise and it harmonizes so beautifully with everything. The pottery is made at Colorado Springs and comes in so many attractive shapes and sizes.

I found some bracelets at Skeie's Jewelry Store that just match exactly with my henna dinner dress. I love the brilliancy they give and one is so lucky to get a good combination of the stones with the general color of the costume. The bracelets are the "stones-clear-around" kind like yours—only I like mine better. Now aren't you feeling hurt? You should have sent to Skeie's for yours.

Handkerchiefs that make you want to write poetry! That is what the Art Shop is showing. Romantic looking chinese ones, dainty maderias, and skillfully made Armenian ones they have.

There are also some hand made, filet-corned, ones that are made here. I'm sending some to mother as she adores nice handkerchiefs so much.

Did you know that Helene had her tonsils removed this week? I consoled her with a darling little motto card I found at Coe's Stationery. It had a picture of a little bird with huge tears rolling out of its eyes, and that was the sad little creature that had told me of the operation. After a little verse it said "Now get well soon!" So she surely will.

And now I must get ready to go to the game. Wish us luck for if we win—we tie for second place in the conference standing. With love,
Carol.