

OREGON SUNDAY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Monday, during the college year.

ARTHUR S. RUDD EDITOR

Editorial Board: Managing Editor Don Woodward, Associate Editor John W. Piper, Associate Managing Editor Ted James

Daily News Editors: Margaret Morrison, Rosalia Keber, Marian Lowry, Frances Simpson, Leon Byrne, Norma Wilson

Night Editors: Rupert Bullivant, Walter Coover, Jalmor Johnson, Douglas Belknap, Jack Burleson, George Wilknap

F. I. N. S. Editor: Pauline Bondurant, Assistant: Josephine Ulrich, Louis Dammasch

News Staff: Lyle Jans, Helen Reynolds, Lester Turnbaugh, Thelma Hamrick, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Velma Meredith, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French, Ed Robbins, Josephine Rice, Clifford Zehring, Pete Laurs, Lillian Baker, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Fariss, Alan Button, Clate Meredith, James Case, Elizabeth Cady

LEO F. J. MUNLY MANAGER

Business Staff: Associate Manager Lot Beatie

Foreign Advertising: Manager James Leake, Asst. Manager Walter Pearson, Alva Vernon

Specialty Advertising: Valma Farnham, William James

Circulation: Manager Kenneth Stephenson, Asst. Manager James Manning

Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

Phones: 655 | Editor Ed Miller, Night Editor This Issue George Belknap, Assistant Floyd Greeley

The Passing of Golden Days

Break, break, break At the foot of thy crags, O Sea! But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me. —Alfred Tennyson.

The class of '24 is on the last lap of a long race. The final term of their University life has come, and with it all the doubts and fears, all the thrills and expectations, all the sentiment and sadness that have ever been prone to well up in youthful bosoms, when the time draws near for the world outside the campus to claim graduates for its own.

It has been a happy four years for most of them; such a period of pleasant association with fellow-beings of a congenial age must needs be happy. It has been vitally and intensely interesting for the group who were freshmen in the fall of 1920, who saw the last of the old "rah-rah" time-wasting Oregon, who mingled with the returned-student veterans of the World War, and who watched this University change, disconcertingly fast, under the pressure of "higher standards."

Now they are ready to leave it all behind, this group of men and women who have labored through the years in the shadows of the venerable Deady and Villard—ready to face a world that is calling for new blood, a world which has sounded the tocsin for young men and women.

In these closing weeks there will be much restlessness and pondering over what is ahead and much dreaming of the loveliness of the days that are gone. A certain sense of accomplishment will be mixed with the realization that soon these associations, built up through four enjoyable years, this whole scheme of life, now so all-important, will be broken up, never to be experienced again. Never in all time to come will this same group be together, once the circle is broken; never again will the same faces be seen around the tables of living organizations, the tables where golden song in praise of Oregon has been raised so many times.

Present ties and friendships, born of campus associations, will be severed, and the trails of many of those who are now strolling, hand in hand, over the last rise in the University road, will never cross again. Yet it is always so. In every walk of life the sadness of parting with friends and loved ones, of leaving pleasant fields of endeavor, is always present. Without the sadness the joys of existence would be less keen.

The empty place in the heart, which will be felt most keenly when the train carries the graduate out of Eugene, next June, will soon be filled with something else. Love of the campus existence will be replaced by the zest of conquering new obstacles. New associations and varied activity will soon take the sting from the hurt occasioned by leaving college life.

Yet the memories of Oregon will always be dear ones. One could never forget the fullness of four such years, for the things gained here make the foundation upon which life outside will be builded.

The successes the graduates attain will be measured largely by the standards acquired here. The money-gauge does not mean so much as it did before. Oregon men and women who have gained the biggest lesson of University days know that a fullness of life, attained through a love of service, is the true goal of human endeavor.

FORMER STUDENT EMPLOYED IN PORTLAND of the University, has left school and is now employed on the Port- Everett Delgraves, '27, formerly land Oregonian. His home is at enrolled in the school of journalism Pasadena, California.

Hardships of Cold Alaska

Gold, Crooks, Ice and Snow

By Elizabeth Cady

"I think Alaska is the best country today for a young fellow to go to get ahead. It has hardly even been scratched over in the gold mining business, and the coal there has been tested and found to be almost as good as that mined in Pennsylvania." This was the opinion rendered by W. F. Wostell, who takes care of the household arts building, and who spent 11 years in Alaska, mining and prospecting.

Mr. Wostell and his wife started for the north in January, 1898 in the vessel "Oregon." Seven days after leaving Portland they picked up the 352 passengers of the "Corone," which had been wrecked off Lewis Island.

The trip from Portland to Skagway took nine days and after reaching port they had to hunt a place to camp. In those days there were no houses and camps were made any place in the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Wostell pitched their camp on the bank of the Skagway river where it empties into the Lyn canal. Drinking water at that time was taken from the river in which the dead bodies of horses and reindeer had been thrown and had frozen solid. Their next door neighbors were "Soapy" Jeff Smith one of the most notorious crooks the world had ever known at that time, and his gang of "boosters."

"They controlled the whole town of Skagway," said Mr. Wostell. "There was no law and order and more crookedness than respectability. A vigilance committee of 101 men was organized to get rid of Soapy and his crowd, and notices to this effect were put up all over town, but as fast as they were put up, a "booster" tore them down. We saw we couldn't work that way, so we held a meeting on the Southern Pacific company's docks. One of the boosters came down to break up the meeting, but he was run off by Frank Reed, one of the members, stationed at the end of the dock. "Soapy was notified of this and came running down. When Reed told him to halt, Soapy pulled his

D. A. R. vs. Liberalism

A Criticism by Oscar O. Winther The reformers and revivalists we have with us always, but every now and then there appears on the scene one of those gloomy sensationalists who fill us with horrors of encroaching Bolshevism, and who pretend to unveil monstrous plots of sinister forces that are undermining our constitution and hindering our capitalistic enterprises. (Enterprises that rob the layman and acquire government oil reserves).

The recent D. A. R. convention impresses one from the columns of the dailies as being an excellent example of the 100 per cent booster organization type which has a strange, and seemingly, a factitious habit of using vague words which sound patriotic but mean nothing. It impresses one as an organization which means well, but an organization which is taking the wrong attitude in aiding its country to recover from its wartime crisis. We are becoming tired of hearing about the world coming to an end and of a Bolshevik revolution. Neither will bother us, and if they do, let us hope for something better than what we have.

If radicalism does become unpleasant, one does not believe that fanaticism will suppress it. The intolerance expressed by way of resolutions passed by the D. A. R. warns us against a greater danger than "liberal publications will ever be in this country. It seems that the "Daughters" have inherited too much conservatism and not enough of the thing that their name implies.

If we are to remove from our library shelves the books of H. G. Wells, G. Bernard Shaw, and others of their kind, we are taking away the very things that stand for progress, materially and spiritually. Truly, the people who do not appreciate the wit of Shaw or the imagination of Wells without thinking of them as revolutionary and unconstitutional can be excused for "they know not what they do."

Miss Hermine Schwed might have sighed with relief on the passing of our Freeman's publication. "If we can only suppress the New Republic and the Nation, we will be on the

RAINIER COAL CO. for High Grade Coal and Briquets 15 East 7th Avenue Phone 412

Oregon People Are Engaged

The engagement of Katherine Watson, '25, to John Anderson, '23, was announced early this morning at the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Pi fraternities. The news was given out at the Pi Beta Phi house, of which Miss Watson is a member, shortly after midnight. Anderson passed the cigars at about the same time to his brothers at the Phi Sigma Pi house.

Miss Watson, a junior majoring in English, has been active in student body activities while on the campus. She is a member of Pot and Quill, women writers' organization. Anderson, since his graduation last June, has been on the staff of the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield. He was prominent in journalism work and while on the campus he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and associate managing editor of the Emerald. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity.

Alumni Active in Support of Drive

(Continued from page one) as the center of information on many subjects for the entire state. "The men's gymnasium is also badly needed. Adequate gymnasium facilities for women are provided on the campus, but the men are using a small wooden structure built in 1911 and already outgrown. As for the Memorial Court, it has long been the hope of everyone connected with the University that the Oregon men who served in the world war should be honored in some beautiful and dignified memorial."

CHANGE IN RULES ABOLISHES KICK-OFF "TEE" University of Kansas—The most radical change made in football rules by the national committee, which met in New York City Saturday to discuss the regulations and desirable changes, was the abolishment of the mud "tee," which is used in the kick-off. According to the new rules, the ball on the kick-off must be held by one of the players, while the kick is being made. In order to offset the loss in distance and height which this will bring about, the kick-off in the future will be made from mid-field.

BUILDING PAYMENTS ANNOUNCED AT WHITMAN Whitman College—(By P. I. N. S.)—The Whitman Building association announces that the final payments on the \$144,000 bond issue for Lyman hall, the men's dormitory, and for the central heating plant, have been made. The improvements were financed by the issue of 20-year bonds to the extent of \$144,000.

ADELAIDE LAKE, '19, VISITOR FROM PORTLAND Miss Adelaide Lake, graduate of 1919, was a visitor on the campus

Emercy Insurance Agency Representative for OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION 37 9th Avenue West Phone 667

Yesterday. Miss Lake was a journalism major at the University. She is now on the staff of the Portland Oregonian.

STUDENTS HURL EGGS FROM GALLERY

University of Missouri—Three university students are under \$300 bonds for hurling an egg from the gallery during the performance of

"Just Married" at a local playhouse. The students left the theater between acts and purchased the eggs at a confectionery store, remarking at the time, "The show is rotten." Old-timers closed their eyes for a moment and lived again the days when the Cherry sisters were being "told with vegetables."

Get the Classified Ad habit.

Is Christianity Decadent?

Is Christianity waning as a social force? If so what are we going to do about it? These are the questions I propose to discuss, I will not say answer, in my sermon next Sunday morning.

Figures seem to show that Christianity as expressed in church organization and resources is growing lightly faster than the population. At somehow one senses a discrepancy between Christianity as expressed in its institutions and the tide of living force, which for a religion, is alone important. To know what Christianity is spiritually worth requires more than the testimony of statistics, for in such a matter figures may lie very exhaustively and deceptively.

How far does Christianity actually direct modern life because it is alive in heart and conscience of modern men and women? That is a difficult thing to say but it is worth seeking, for its is the one great fact of more value than counting the noses of believers of the dollars of invested funds.

give spiritual illumination and guidance during the next hundred years to a certain world toward new and nightly experiments? Certain it is, we are moving on to a testing time of Christianity such as it has never known.

In my sermon Sunday morning on "CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEW CENTURY" I shall discuss as best I can the great problem suggested by the above questions. In our Unitarian church we aim to be open-minded and tolerant yet to think freely and speak plainly. We invite all who seek truth in the spirit of freedom to worship with us. "The Little Church of the Human Spirit" extends a welcome to University men and women. We believe we have a real gospel to offer. Our services are simple but we always have a little good music. Next Sunday ROBERT MCKNIGHT is the soloist.

The church is located on East Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Services begin at 10:45. FRANK FAY EDDY, Pastor. —Paid advertisement.

Monday April 7th A Whole Trainload of Gorgeous Fairyland MAIL ORDERS NOW Secure Now—Do Not Delay. Sally plays to absolute capacity, everywhere. ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS Two years in New York—two years in London. The Costliest and Most Perfect Musical Show Ever Produced. Original and Only Company. LEON ERROL Funniest of All Comedians, in "SALLY" With Walter Catlett and a Cast of 90 50 GLORIOUS ZIEGFELD GIRLS THE PICK OF THE FOLLIES Prices:—Entire lower floor, \$4.00; balcony, first 6 rows, \$3.50; next 3 rows, \$3.00; last 4 rows, \$2.50 (Plus 10 per cent tax). Enclose check and self-addressed stamped envelope for mail orders.

The Ideal Place for Your Sunday Dinner Sunday Dinner served 12 to 9 p. m. Music by Jack Myers Mid-Nite Sons 6 to 7:30 p. m. Always College Side Inn