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The Emerald Aisle

By Enigma

Peter, the office assistant, came in, flushed and excited. "Boss," he cried, "lay your optics on that piece of scandal. Get what they did to my old pal Duke. Wait'll I rest my feelers on that cigar baby's throat. Hold me, boss, hold me! And he handed me the afternoon paper.

PROMINENT CITIZEN KICKED OUT OF JOINT
"Duke X. McGuike, prominent elevator boy of this city, was caught last night putting zinc slugs in a match machine in the Koff and Naylo Cigar parlor. The proprietor, Armon Hammer, straightway opened wide the door and threw the man some fifty feet onto the opposite curb. Parts of him, however, fell at intervals of from 10 to 20 feet on his way over. His pieces were seen by approximately 5,000 people. "Duke's mixture is now in the hands of the coroner, and the date of the funeral will be announced at some later date."

To the Usher of the Emerald Aisle, Dear Nigs
I read, with perusion, your last artical, and I am forced to make some commence.

To comments with, I am an old fixture in that Doyle family household which you mentioned yesterday. I was brought up from the same country that Lynn C. Doyle and his brother, Cotton C. Doyle, were.

Not only that, Nig, but I was raised in the same elevator as Cotton and bred in the same bakery as Lynn.

They're great kids, Nig both of them. Lynn's in business with another fellow named Stase Coe, M. D. Doing fine, too.

Well, Nig, old boot, hope this artical finds you setting right. I never mean to be one of those chronic kickers, you understand, but I know you are glad to get some constructive criticism. CHARLEY MANE.

From the Editor—Dear Chucker: If you kickers knew what happened to the spider that just walked across this page, you'd get your feet out of the Aisle. ENIGMA.

EDITORIAL

Have we come to the day when we must cover our masterpieces with thin tissue paper in order that the public may see through them? Misinterpretation is a most destructive thing.

I should hate to think that the author of the above communication was our average reader.

He who steals my purse is a robber and a detriment to society.

Announcing the Schedule for the Coming Track Season
April 17-25—Southern Pacific trains run on track No. 9.
April 26-30—Chicago and North-western tracks meet between Illinois and Washington.
May 1-12—Railroads scholarship cup to be presented by Al Hansondeck.
May 12-31—Wagon tracks will still be seen in Springfield.

What fools us mortals is—this job.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of April 17, 1923

The Flonzaley quartet will appear tonight in the last number of the concert series.

A well-defined movement for a student union building has taken root on the campus.

Prink Callison, George King, Tiny Shields and Rud Brown have been awarded blankets for three years of athletic service to Oregon.

At noon yesterday, 2,397 students were registered in the University.

Sixty alumni have been initiated into the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A new five-year course in archi-

Coming Events

TODAY
11:00 a. m.—Assembly.
5:00 p. m.—Pre-Easter services. Y. M. C. A. hut.
7:30 p. m.—Student Union meeting. Villard hall.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18
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SUNDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Easter program. Methodist Episcopal church.

ecture, which will give the student a bachelor of architecture degree upon graduation, has been adopted by the faculty.

The silver loving cup awarded at the April Frolic was won by the Delta Gamma sorority.

Some Sidelights on Secretaries' Sessions Here

By Frances Sanford
The one feminine commercial secretary attending the sessions must feel sort of lonesome in the midst of all of those men. Her name is Mrs. J. I. Beard, and she comes from Albany.

We understand some of these secretaries are really quite talented. C. E. Wilson, who hails from Salem, for instance, is the author of a most successful play which is called "Head Hunters."

The profession of commercial secretaries must be a noble one when a minister deserts his post to join the ranks. H. C. Edgar, a former Episcopal minister in Oregon City, is now holding down the chamber of commerce secretaryship in the same city.

The dignified Mr. F. E. Folts, of the school of business administration, has been leading the songs at the sessions in the most practiced manner. Those who don't join in have to stand up on their chairs and sing a solo.

The green caps that the first year secretaries are wearing are most becoming.

Mr. L. Antles recently put on a census in his home town, Bend, and to make it perfectly honest, he arranged for the ministers to conduct it. He evidently doesn't trust ordinary mortals.

When the president of the state association presented a block and gavel from the Bend commercial club Monday, he called attention to the fact that it is made of juniper wood from Bend. R. T. Spaulding insisted that such implements would be better made from myrtle wood from Marshfield. The next day the same president splintered the gavel into a thousand pieces when he called the session to order.

The secretaries are labeled with their names so they won't get lost.

Last year J. H. Fuller, Ashland, received a leather prize inscribed, "The Biggest Liar in the State of Oregon," for a speech he made on the selling points of his community. He went back to the national school of secretaries and won a real prize—and on the same speech, so he states.

The "I" Opener, official daily paper, seems to be living up to its name.

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Campus Bulletin

Mass Meeting—Women's League, Villard hall, 5 o'clock tonight.
Sculpture Club—Meeting tonight, 7:30, in Sculpture studio. Elections.
Phi Mu Alpha—Luncheon at the Anchorage, Thursday noon. Important.
Women's League Executive Council—At the Anchorage, today at noon.
Canoeing Classes—Girls' voluntary canoeing classes see bulletin board in Woman's building for schedule of class hours.
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REX

Picturing the splendor of the pyramids, the inscrutability of the sphinx and the lonely beauty of the Egyptian desert, "The Shepherd King" opens today at the Rex.

J. Gordon Edwards took his cast to Cairo to film the production, which was more than a year in the making. Violet Mersereau, who appears as Princess Michal, youngest daughter of Saul, enacts a splendid role with remarkable talent. The cast, chosen from the continental artists who made "Nero," has done an even more impressive thing in this. Edwards employed 5,000 Bedouins and obtained 485 camels and nearly as many donkeys, to form the impressive spectacle picturing Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egypt.

Nerio Bernardi, as David, is impressive in the role, while Guido Trento, as Saul, King of Israel, Alessandro Salvini, as Doeg, the king's supreme general, and Edy Darcele, as Princess Merab, are cast as effectively as they were in the production of "Nero."

FREDA RUNES WITHDRAWS FROM SPRING TERM WORK

Freda Runes, sophomore fine arts major, has been forced to drop her work on the campus because of the serious illness of her mother, who is in Portland. Miss Runes had charge of the art library and was a member of the main University library staff, being employed at the circulation desk. She expects to return to the campus next fall to resume her studies and hopes that by extra work she will be able to graduate with her own class.

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"Ten dollars for ten years! When I can't even rake up enough money to pay my next board bill," yelps a student with the "poverty complex" who hears that he is to be asked for a donation to the Student Union.
"Calm down, Bill," says the Student Union booster. "You're not going to be asked to pay a cent now. Gifts to the Student Union will be made according to any arrangement that you suggest. The idea is that every student should show his or her willingness to pledge something to help along a great movement—to show that he feels an appreciation of what the University has done for him."

Distinguished Visitors
Campus life in such a setting as Eugene offers has a great many things in its favor as compared with the great metropolitan universities except one thing. Opportunities, we have to admit, of meeting big men, persons who are playing a conspicuous part in the larger world outside, come less frequently than one might wish who realize how great a factor such contacts are in the ideal education.
On the other hand, when such opportunities do occur in the smaller institution, more remote from the great centers, they are likely to take on a more intimate and personal character.
Ex-President Meiklejohn of Amherst was brought West by the inducements offered by a group of public spirited Portland citizens and by the administration of Reed college. He is spending six weeks at Reed, fulfilling the function of student adviser, meeting individuals and groups, and offering guidance toward the achievement of the best educational results.
President Scholz of Reed college, whose attitude toward the University of Oregon has always been of the utmost cordiality, is arranging to give the students here a chance to meet Dr. Meiklejohn in a more or less informal way. All are invited to meet the two visitors in Alumni hall this evening.
Dr. Meiklejohn is a young man full of life and vigor. He has been a storm center of controversy more than once and is likely to be again. But whatever one may think of the various issues that have arisen about him, none can deny that few men living have shown such ability to stir young men to acute intellectual activity, or to shake the dry bones of complacent educational routine.
The chance to hear him is one that ought not to be overlooked by upperclassmen who have reached the point of questioning some of the academic conventions.

PAINT AND CURTAINS TRANSFORM Y. M. HUT
The "Y" hut has at last begun to take on a little of the "homey" attitude that Y. M. C. A. officials have long wished it to assume. The crew of painters, who have been working on and off for several months on the interior, painting the entire hut in varying shades of grey, have at last completed their job.
Figured curtains have been hung at the windows of the assembly room and even brighter curtains are to be hung in the office of the employment bureau. A large fluff rug has also been placed on the floor of the corridor.
HOUSE AVERAGES WILL BE OUT BY END OF NEXT WEEK
The registrar's office expects to have the house averages compiled and ready for publication about the end of next week. Under the new system of averaging, the time required for averaging the house grades is longer. As it is the house grades will be ready sooner than it was at first expected.

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