

# Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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## Oregon Fight Always

One of the fine traditions of football at Oregon is "Oregon Fight." More than mere physical willingness to do battle grimly and to the end is carried in that two worded arrangement of eleven letters. It implies as well, a fine drawn moral courage, that enables sons and daughters of Old Oregon to see the dawn of each new day with high welled hope and unflinching determination, no matter how serious the reverses of yesterday.

Time was when Oregon Fight was more widely recognized than now. Not that it is less important now than it was a score of years ago but it is now a different, a finer, a less obvious thing. Oregon Fight in Oregon's football team couldn't keep California from scoring touchdowns but it could and did keep the Varsity fighting on in a last gallant and forlorn hope for touchdowns and possible victory as the prized minutes winged on.

Oregon Fight in the rooting sections couldn't overcome the handicaps that California's superior teamplay and general brilliance offered but it could prompt a mighty Oskie whose dying echoes mingled with the final pistol crack, a manifestation of gallant sportsmanship that could not but make every alumnus and friend proud of old Oregon.

With the advance in football, that is bringing the college sport gradually to a basic of science, speed, accuracy and skill and the consequent relegation of mere brawn and a general physical aptitude to do indiscriminate, aimless battle into the limbo of lost things, Oregon Fight has come to mean a fineness of spirit, a certain relentlessness of flame tinged with daring, a grim nonchalance even in the face of certain defeat. It has come to mean more than a catchy, descriptive slogan. It is the courage of Oregon.

Football games aren't won now by fight, no matter how grim or how determined. But an integral and essential qualification for greatness on the gridiron is this same fight.

Thus will Oregon, with undimmed courage, face Stanford on Saturday. The speed and the skill of the Southrons may be too much for our hosts, yet they will be given battle. Whatever the outcome of the game at Palo Alto, Oregon Fight will carry the Varsity on until the northern games when teams coached under similar conditions will be met. Against the big, slow, smashing teams of O. A. C. and Washington, Oregon may well expect to be on even terms. Oregon Fight will carry them on through, through to a chance to at least sip at glory.

ex '23

## The Seven Seers Still On Deck

After a month of rather hectic existence the Seven Seers are still with us. It is the firm conviction of the Seers that their column is being read if they may judge from the great number of messages of contempt that find their way to the Seers' ears. This is encouraging, say the Seers, because a column, in their opinion, is a success if read by a large following, no matter whether in popular favor or public disfavor. Of course the Seers wish to please. At all times they are anxious to receive contributions, and opinions concerning their merits.

## No Desire For Responsibility

As yet no one has seen fit to take upon themselves the responsibility of launching a University of Oregon magazine. Every one is heartily in favor of the movement but not to the extent of instigating action. It looks as if the men and women's writers fraternities, Sigma Upsilon and Pot and Quill will have to see the proposition under way if any action is to be taken. Hammer and Coffin, publishing society, might well take an active part in seeing the magazine launched.

## The Book Nook

A book causing consider comment at the present time is "The Red Cord," a Chinese story written by a man who, we are informed in an elaborate preface to the book, knows China like a cat knows catnip. Delving into the book, it did not disappoint us. The man does seem to know quite a lot, not only about the outside but also the inside customs of China. He deals very well with their sex problem. Of course, as a result, Mr. Springer's volume is slightly morbid. No book dealing frankly with the question in the way which he does can help being so. But we found it very interesting reading from the beginning to the end so unlike the cheap novel of today with its east and west shall never meet theme. The book is in no way the popular type of sensational bosh. The super-sophisticated looking for something like Percy Mark's "Martha" will be vastly disappointed. But there are many others who will derive real enjoyment from their perusal of the pages of this volume, following the adventures of the little Chinese girl from the famine of rice through her being bartered and sold by her hungry father, hungry for food for his son who is dying from lack of food, to the triumphant end.

## More or Less Funny

**HE HAD A PULL**  
Sign in Ku Kluxer's office window: "Will be back at once. Out to lynch."—Columns.

**ON THE RIGHT ROAD**  
"Oh!" exhaled the sweet young thing, "I want popularity in the worst way."  
"Well," broadcasted her escort, "you'll get it if you go after it in that way."—Orange Owl.

**STUCK**  
"What makes Reginald so popular?"  
"He's so pin-headed all the girls get stuck on him."—Masquerader.

**EASY TO SUIT**  
"What kind of a girl do you want for the party?"  
"Get me one that's good and lively. If you can't get me one like that, get me one that's lively."—Green Onion.

**ALMOST NEARLY**  
He: So your brother made the team?  
She: Oh, I wouldn't say that. But, of course, he helped.—Exchange.

**FAIR ENOUGH**  
Conductor on street-car: Your fare, Miss.  
Gwen: Do you really think so?—Greetings.

## Editorially Clipped

**INSTRUCTION AND STARVATION**  
"Education, like everything else in America, has become a victim of our worship of mere size. While teachers fight off starvation, and all but the mediocre are drawn irresistibly into commercial pursuits, over two billion dollars are poured into buildings and equipment." So Frank Bohn sums up the question of low wages for college professors in the October number of Forum.

Mr. Bohn opens a question which implies far more than a matter of \$1,500 or \$5,000. It is a question of the significance of democratic education. If less money is to be spent on equipment and buildings, fewer students will necessarily be admitted to our higher institutions of learning. Should universities be limited to the intellectually superior, or does the nation owe the very highest training possible to all its citizens?

Whatever the answer to that question may be, an intelligent modification of the expenses of university buildings is quite possible. Marble and gold are all very well, but they are only outward symbols of that inner worth which should be inherent in every institution of higher learning. No amount of outward show is compensation for the loss of intellectual inspiration occasioned by inferior instructors and those oppressed by starvation salaries.

It is an undisputed fact that college instructors are going into other fields. It is a regrettable fact. Some place in the educational system economy is necessary. If buildings and equipment are limited to too great an extent, higher learning will become a possession of an even smaller percentage of American youth. However, if some of the money and care now concentrated on the paneled glass doors of a school building were concentrated on the qualifications and salary of the instructor who is to walk in and out of that door, higher education in the United States might be more successful. Frank Bohn has given American citizens food for thought.—The Daily Kansan.

## Theatres

**McDONALD**—First day: Zane Grey's new novel, "Wild Horse Mesa," a drama of sweeping action, red blooded romance and a herd of 5000 wild horses. Bobby Vernon comedy, "Slippery Feet," special showing of scenes of the Oregon-California football game; Frank D. C. Alexander in atmospheric prelude, "In An Indian Camp at Night."  
Coming—"Bobbed Hair," with Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan.

**REX**—Today only: Alice Joyce, Kenneth Harlan and Walter Long in "White Man," a stirring drama of the tropics; Lee Moran comedy; Dorothy Wyman on the organ.  
Coming—Betty Compton in "The Gold Princess," an epic of the gold rush days.

## SEVEN SEERS

### Seers Petition Denied

NO MATTER HOW DARK THE NIGHT,  
SHE'S STILL YOUR MOTHER.

### PETITION REJECTED

(News Item From the London Crimes)  
According to a red-hot declaration, the Amphibians, female plunging club, has refused point blank to consider the request of the Seven Seers, eminent order of campus mystics, to petition their organization. The Amphibians, so named because they attempt to imitate the finny tribe in face, figure and philosophy, have as their ideal the work of "elevating the swimming on the campus." This is especially necessary during winter quarter, when it is very wet, and also at Home Coming.  
Charlotte Winnard, president of the club, when asked her reason for the prompt refusal, stated, "Well, it just wouldn't be good form." So you see the club is starting right out making use of its code.

Needless to say, we were somewhat taken back by the above attitude. What have we ever done to be treated so harshly by this band of dainty creatures? Evidently there are divers reasons, in spite of Miss Winnard's curt speech. What's the matter with our form, we ask you? Perhaps we hurt the dears' feelings when we black-balled Annette Kellerman from associate membership into our order.

\* Oh well, there are other fish in the sea. \*  
\* For instance, no one seems to be putting \*  
\* in requests for Delta Kappa Epsilon \*

You ask why such a strong order as the Seven Seers should lower itself to petition another organization. Well, we thought we were doing right. There seems to be rather a vogue for fraternities to do such things on this campus, and far be it from us to be out of the swim.

L'll ditty entitled, "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Sweeney's Chowder?"  
The Webfeet lost their biggest mix,  
"This sure a dirty shame;  
But even those who make the kicks  
Admit they played the game.  
The bear has rambled back to Cal,  
His furry hide still whole.  
(We hope someone will steal his gal  
Or try to buy his soul.)

A bear is too big for the ducks,  
They'll try some smaller game;  
So with the Palo Alto buck,  
They're out to win some fame.  
We hope they beat the Stanford bunch,  
Our money's on the duck,  
And if they don't we'll have a hunch  
They've had some awful luck.

Now Stanford's hide is getting thick,  
All ready for the takin';  
So all right, Webs, go get 'em quick,  
And come home with the bacon.  
—E. McK.

Speaking of the game, there were two men out on the field who had quite a number of things in common. First, they were of the same nationality, Spanish we suppose as their names ended in "son", furthermore they both were dazzling blonds, thirdly they both belong to the same class, fourth they are both married, and have Ford coupes, and their wives are working, next they belong to the same fraternity, and last they both play quarterback. It seems that the only thing that keeps them from being exact duplicates is that one played on the Cal team and the other on the Oregon.

### SPEAKING OF MARRIED MEN, LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO POOR PERCY STODARD.

There once was a verdant example  
Who came to class eating an apple.  
(What happened in here  
Is not known to your Seer).  
But he now eats his meals from the mantle.  
P. S. This is free verse. Anyone is free to give vent.  
BJORK.

## 25 Years Ago

OREGON WEEKLY  
Monday, November 12, 1900

There are so many improvements about school conspicuous for their absence that it seems almost irony to send in a plea for another. However, most of our improvements are wanting because the building-up process takes money, but this plea adopts the tearing down-process. The college girls are very anxious to give the football boys their most hearty support for the longest time possible each day. Undoubtedly few realize how much time is lost when the girls must go two blocks out of their way, around by the dormitory walk, in order that they may make a decent and graceful exit from the campus on the way to the gridiron. The boys cut across the campus and jump the fence, but this is forbidden fruit to the girls. They can simply view with hungry eyes and watering mouth. But to vault the fence—never! No, there must be some other solution, and there is only one. Why not tear down the fence for the space of a yard or two that the ladies may leave the yard gracefully by a short-cut and still preserve their time and dignity?

## Campus Bulletin

California Club—Meeting postponed until October 29.

Ye Tabard Inn announces the election of Ray Lapham, Portland, Oregon.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Evelyn Dew of Medford, Oregon.

El Circulo Castellano—Important business meeting tonight at the "Y" hut—7:30.

Important meeting of the Cosmopolitan executive committee at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. hut.

All Fine Arts majors requested to be at lecture room in art building. Wednesday at 4:00 sharp.

Collegians Augustale will meet tonight in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow at 7:30. All Latin students are invited.

Meeting of Ye Tabard Inn this evening at 7:30. Assemble at 1708 Alder street (just west of Music building.)

Rally committee—All members please meet at the College Side Inn at 5:15 today, to discuss home-coming rally.

Oregon Knights Meeting—Thursday night in Administration building at 7:30, not tonight.

Women's League tea this afternoon between 4:00 and 6:00 at the Women's building. Very informal, all University women invited.

Pi Lambda Theta tea Friday afternoon, October 30, four to six o'clock at Mrs. Henry Sheldon's home at 13th and University streets. All members are asked to attend.

## CHEMISTS SEEK BIOS, 'KIN' TO VITAMINES

### Dr. Williams and Assistant Conduct Experiment

We're always hearing about those mysterious things — vitamins. Here's a new one that affects the growth of yeast. It is called "bios," and is a compound very closely related to vitamins.  
Bios has never been isolated, although it is known to be present in mixtures, because of the increased rapidity with which yeast multiplies when the compound is present, says Dr. R. J. Williams, of the chemistry department, who is working on the experiment.

"The reason why we chose to try to isolate bios rather than one of the other vitamins," Dr. Williams said, "is because any of the others involve feeding experiments with animals, whereas with bios we can use the growth of yeast as the test. "The worst difficulty," he continued, "is that the compound is present in such very small amounts. There may not be more than one ounce in a ton of yeast."

Some people in New York claim they have succeeded in isolating bios. Although their compound has some effect on the growth of yeast, the results are very small compared to those which should be obtained. John L. Wilson, who has a research fellowship with Dr. Williams in the chemistry department is assisting in the work of conducting the experiment. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Jamestown University, at Jamestown, North Dakota, and he also has received his M. A. from the University of Michigan.

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Today Only

ALICE JOYCE  
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## "White Man"

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## Coming Events

Wednesday, October 28  
4:00-6:00—Women's League tea, Woman's building.  
Thursday, October 29  
11:00—Pledge Day Assembly, Woman's building.  
Friday, October 30  
7:00-8:30—Get Wise party for Freshman women, Woman's building.

Debate tryouts—Freshmen men, Thursday evening at Villard hall. 4 o'clock. Varsity men, 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Villard hall. Five minutes for constructive speeches, and three minutes for rebuttal.

Sports Writers Luncheon—College Side Inn, noon today.  
A meeting of the Latin club will be held tonight in the Y. W. Bungalow at 7:30. All those interested are invited to attend. A paper "In Defense of the Classics," will be read by Mr. Francis F. Power, the new president of the club. Music will be given during the evening and light refreshments served.  
Latin Club meets tonight at the Y. W. Bungalow at 7:30.  
Luthern students organization meeting Friday night 7:30 to 8:15. "Y" hut. All Luthern students asked to attend.

## Two Big Dances!

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