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A Word About the Victors at Seattle

A dash of courtesy never chills anyone. From the University of Washington Daily editorial column comes a word of appreciation as follows: "The friendship which was shown not only by British Columbia but by Oregon and Washington State College last week-end—W. S. C. by telegrams of congratulation—Oregon by its hundreds of cheering students who welcomed the Husky special—the University of Washington counts among its greatest assets. The Daily earnestly hopes that no note of discord will be allowed to creep into this spirit of Northwest union."

In the news columns an interesting notation concerning the fruits of the victors is made. "A stack of telegrams 12 feet high flooded the team at Berkeley, Darwin Meinest, graduate manager, who made the trip with the team, reports. They came from all over the United States—from fraternities, sororities, business organizations, and public officials."

"Two wires of congratulations came from W. S. C. When the team passed through Eugene, Oregon, on their way home, 400 'wild-eyed' Oregon students turned out at the station to cheer the Huskies."

Oregon indeed was happy to see the laurels brought to the Northwest. Strange, though, isn't it, that all our courtesy permits us to wish Washington sure and certain defeat in the Thanksgiving game? A win for Oregon will serve only to make the whitewash murky; while a loss for Washington might mean the loss of a pennant. How easy to allow one's generosity to overshadow his loyalty! For all these vague sympathies the Emerald doubts not at all that Oregon will do its mightiest to reproduce the incident of last year's "fiasco on Hayward Field" as the Daily puts it. That's the way the game is played. Therefore, beware, Washington—a few courteous Oregonians are coming to pay you a visit next week.

To All Interested In a New Oregon Magazine

Shall Lemon Punch be revived? Shall Old Oregon be enlarged to include the campus viewpoint? Shall a new magazine make its appearance?

This afternoon in room 105 Journalism building a free-for-all discussion on the possibility of working out practical solutions to the above questions will take place. Everyone in the least interested should be at the meeting with suggestions as to the proper course to take in this matter.

Oregon needs a new magazine. Very few will deny that statement, but few see the way clear to launch a practical venture.

Don't wait for an invitation to come to the meeting today. All persons and ideas are welcome.

Poor old Sigma Delta Chi holds \$60.00 worth of sacks because the Homecoming committee (in whole or in part) wouldn't let the S. D. C.'s sell at the rally an expurgated issue of the Yellow Fang, well known mud slinging publication. How about it—Powers that Be—where is your sense of Justice?

With distressingly few days between now and the end of the term several of us will be compelled to pay for our earliest follies by studying during the Thanksgiving when we might have been in Seattle.

Theaters

THE McDONALD—Today and Saturday, big double bill, Portia Mansfield Dancers in their dance pageant with fifteen beautiful girls, a big time vaudeville headliner act appearing at every performance with the feature picture, "The Talker," starring Lewis Mason, Ian Kieth and Tully Marshall, also scenes from the Oregon-O. A. C. game. Popular prices.

REX—First day: Monte Blue in "Red Hot Tires," with Pasty Ruth Miller, in a sizzling tale of laughing gas, wide-open thrills and

breath-taking romance with Monte at the wheel and Patsy at his side; introducing, Benny Leonard in San Hellman's "Flying Fists" stories, every one a knockout! International news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical thrills on the mighty Wurlitzer.

COMING—James Oliver Curwood's "The Hunted Woman;" Bebe Daniels in "Lovers In Quarantine," with Harrison Ford.

HELLIG—Tom Mix in the "Everlasting Whisper." See it today. Tuesday, "What Price Glory" with an all star New York cast.

SEVEN SEERS

TODAY'S SILLY SYLLABLES
WIND UP YOUR BEARD,
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TO SERVE SOUP.

Three cheers for our friend, Walter Malcolm, whose skin is as sweet as pink talcum; When asked what he used, He looked quite abused,

Name _____
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This week's limerick contest will close this afternoon at 3:30, so get out the old Eversharp and rhyming dictionary and dash off a knock-out. Compensation runs a couple of tickets to the knock. Those who knock the most appropriately will see Nazimova in "My Son," the first of next week at the McDonald theatre.

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



Today we deed in fee simple this sport model tricycle to the strong-armed, low-browed corn-crusher who shined our shoes day before yesterday in front of the library, with the suggestion that he go somewhere. We are willing to recommend him to anything, or to make any concession, so long as he don't shine our shoes again.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

The Seven Seers are in receipt of the following telegram from Tex Rickard, famous fight promoter: "I am having trouble in getting hard boiled door keepers. Please send names of students who handled crowds at Aggie game. Tex."

And in those dayes the lande of Oregonne was invaded from the northe. And ther went peacemakers throughout the lande, saying, "Beholde the Aggie." And the mightie men girded up their loines, and took off their sockes, and said, "Dammie, let me at 'em." And the peacemakers said, "Tut, tut, boyes," and again, "there is no necessitie for this harde feeling, and is not Schulerich a deare."

And Oregonne met the men from the northe, and there was great strife. And no one coulde gaine advantage over the other one. And then a man of Oregonne fell harde upon an Aggie man and crushed him. And they said, "I feare you have smitten our man." "Yea," said the man of Oregonne, "I have knocked him colde." And they said, "Fie,

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file on you." And there was great remorse among the men of Oregonne. And the Aggie men, grieving at the smitings of their comrade, did thoughtlessly push the men of Oregonne across their goal line—even unto the third and fourth tyme. And the men of Oregonne did spot them two touchdowns, for their lacke of courtesie and went home rejoicing.

All this happened in the lande of Oregonne, in the days of the placquered slicker, and before the juniore of Oregon did massage the cornes at ten centes a throwe.

NEW REGENT TO SPEAK AT WOMAN'S DINNER
Judge G. F. Skipworth and Fred Fisk, members of the board of regents, will be principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Sports Writers' association. — Yesterday's Emerald.

Latest reports are that the ladies anticipate a nice chatty evening. As they will not be allowed to bring their sewing, free chewing gum will be distributed.

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Campus Bulletin

Graduate Club—Meeting Tuesday noon, November 24, at College Side Inn. Phone your reservations to College Side Inn.

The committee for the Red Cross drive will meet in room 106 Commerce building at 5 o'clock today.

A picture of the varsity cross country team will be taken Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Hayward field for the 1926 Oregonian.

At 4 o'clock for the next 2 weeks Mrs. Vaal Stark will hold training class for girl scout leaders in Room 121 Woman's building. Open to all University students and townspeople free of charge.

Sophomore Men—Every Sophomore man is needed at the armory during his spare minutes this week to assist in the decorations for the Sophomore Informal.

Pot and Quill meeting postponed until November 24.

Pi Lambda Theta tea, today, 4:00 to 6:00, November 20th, Mrs. Sheldon's, 1343 University.

Alpha Xi Delta must have Oregon pictures taken today at the Kennel-Ellis studio.

To-Ko-Lo—There will not be a grill dance Saturday as previously planned due to the Sophomore Informal. All members will report to the Armory instead.

Coming Events

Friday, November 20
2:00—Railroad officials meeting, 105 Commerce.
Saturday, November 21
9:00—Sophomore Informal.
Sunday, November 22
4:30—Memorial services, Woman's building.

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