

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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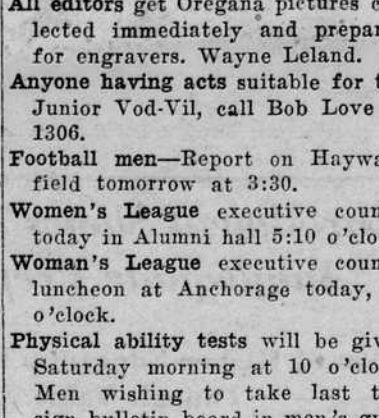
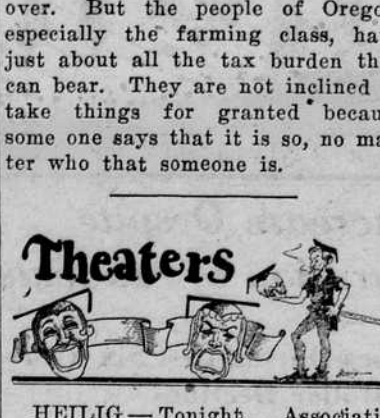
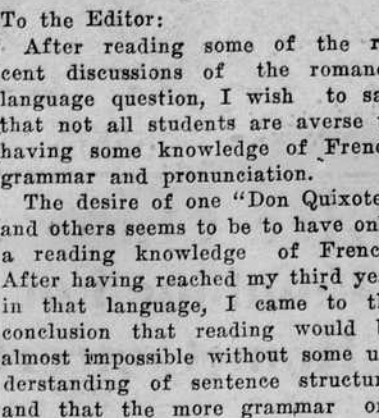
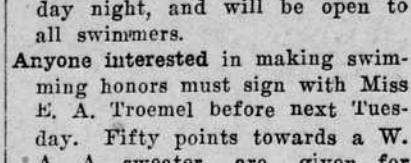
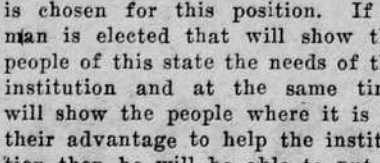
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**SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY**  
 Early up with a full design to do nothing this day but scribbling, but Lord! never in my life suffer such distractions! And when I did cry out for room mate to hush the vacuum cleaner and stop his slide trombone, he bleat and snivel and say I am a selfish bloat! At noontide to train to see Mildred Ken Stephenson off for California to have vacation for student body. In evening Marg Normie did sing the new asthma song mightie fine—"Asthma Baby." She does sing with more effort and make less music than any singer I have heard for some time. To bed late.

**A Citizen's Query**  
 (Editor's note: Following is an excerpt from a letter from a state citizen. The questions are answered by Cybert McClellan in a front page article.)  
 A great many tax payers in the state of Oregon, every time they are called upon to dig up, wonder what is the reason for the continually advancing cost of government, and after that a few of those analyze their tax statement. They find a steady increase in the education department. Also in the last few years they have noted a considerable increase for highway construction. Now for the increase in highway construction they can see and have ample evidence that some of the money has at least been spent. But for education, they very much doubt if they are getting their money's worth for what they have to dig up. I know that this is so because I have heard this idea expressed by several different people. The attitude of a great many of these regarding our educational problem and our prohibition problem in a great many respects are identical and a number seem to have the idea that no matter what the cost of these two ideas or problems, they are worth the money. There are a number also that are beginning to balk. For instance, in this immediate community, there are two farms that have to pay taxes of over \$500.00 each that are rented at the present time with the understanding that the renter shall pay the taxes. No allowance is made for repairs, insurance on the buildings and improvement of the farm. How long will this kind of a deal continue till the people who own these farms begin to take notice?  
 A number of farmers have told me that they have a hard time to pay their taxes. Not one in 10 has made as much money as the interest at 6 per cent on the value of his farm would amount to. The average farmer cannot see that he is getting a fair return for the money that government takes away from him for education. Can you or can any of your distinguished educators show him that he is? Not only show him, but prove it to him, as they say in criminal cases, beyond a reasonable doubt.  
 But on the other hand the University of Oregon and the Agricultural college should show some dividends to the taxpayers of Oregon for the amount of cash that they take away from them. Also they should be willing to make an accounting of that cash. I think one of the most interesting pieces of reading that the University of Oregon could give to the taxpayers of this state would be a statement of the receipts and an itemized list of the expenditures of the institution showing what every item of expenditure was for without further explanation. The people of Oregon are entitled to know what is done with the money they pay for taxes and I doubt if one out of fifty thousand of the taxpayers have ever seen such an itemized list.  
 The University of Oregon will soon elect a new president, and when that happens or soon thereafter, I have an idea that man will call upon the people of Oregon for more taxes to aid the University. This will depend upon the man who

**Princeton Tightens Up**  
 PRINCETON University in the future plans to hand-pick its entering freshmen. Each student must "satisfy four distinct requirements—each man must provide information from his school principal or head master regarding his reliability, industry, initiative, perseverance and moral influence, sense of honor, etc. He must file a certificate from the school covering four years of preparatory work showing his standing in classes. He must take a psychological examination prepared with a view to indicating his native ability. Finally, he must take the examination of the college entrance board in the 15 units of school work required for admission."  
 Thus Princeton, after 180 years of experience, boosts its entrance requirements higher and higher. Yet Princeton will never suffer for lack of applicants for admission; instead a higher type of students will present themselves. Oregon, a young member in the family of universities, might well take notice of Princeton's example. As soon as Oregon makes it impossible for the ill prepared to enter the University—and not before—then will the high school students come with ample preparation for University work. Neither need there be fear for lack of applicants. As soon as it becomes known that only the best men and women are admitted to Oregon, all the better folk of the state will be clamoring for admission. Stanford, with exceptionally high standards, annually turns away hundreds.

**College Activities**  
 FROM time to time the Emerald has lifted its voice in defense of college activities, maintaining that activities and organizations keep the undergraduate occupied in useful diversions. This stand, we confess, is one where we have kept our tongues in the sides of our mouths, so to speak. Here is a likely bit of evidence on the other side of the argument coming from President James R. Angell of Yale:  
 "The breadth and seriousness of interest at Yale in literature, art and the drama is certainly refreshing and quite beyond question. Nor is there wanting a ready response to religious and philanthropic appeal.  
 "If there is a dull area, it is perhaps in the field of political and social thought and action. A few ardent souls are always stirred by the unrighteousness of industrial, social or political conditions. But, in general, the undergraduate is ill-informed about political affairs, and notably indifferent to them, except in the presence of an election.  
 "To those who believe that college should afford an atmosphere of cloistered detachment, this is perhaps no matter for regret, provided the opportunity for scholarly reflection is improved. Unhappily, student life is now geared up to a restless and incessant round of occupations, some worth while, others not.  
 "To save the student from the consequences of his own ingenuity, reflected in the innumerable collegiate organizations, seems now no small part of our obligation."  
 We stand firmly on the fence.

**Sources of Income**  
 EDUCATIONAL institutions often times are the recipients of large sums of money derived from strange sources, often times enterprises that have prospered greatly by eeking out a penny here and a penny there—but many, many pennies.  
 A thorough knowledge of soap was the basis for the success of the millionaire John D. Larkin, founder of the "factory-to-family" sales organization selling many articles of household use. Larkin died recently, but not before he had given a quarter of a million dollars of mail order profits to the University of Buffalo.  
 Good old Bull Durham, cigarette tobacco of all bad men and poor men contributed to the fortunes of the millionaire Duke family. Now a small southern university, with \$40,000,000 to its credit, has changed its name to Duke University and has started on the process of turning out the cultured products who will probably insist on imported flavors.  
 John D. Rockefeller, generous soul, is doing his best to give \$10,000,000 to Egypt for a museum of antiquities and an archaeological institute. And that, of course, makes it easier to pay 25 cents for a quart of oil for the campus Ford.

**FOKLS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL**  
 The guy who wakes us up every Thurs. at seven when he knows perfectly well it is the one morning we can sleep in!

**RECIPE FOR SPRING FEVER**  
 Mix with one eight o'clock class, with one thoroughly dry lecture. Skip nine o'clock class briskly and let results set on Libe steps for one hour. Add College Side Inn brand of coffee and one juicy butter horn at ten, and beat it to Libe steps again, being careful not to let run over to Condon hall. At noon add the heavy ingredients, following by a scattering of nuts by the fire. Set on mill race to cool off all afternoon, until it rises at five, and flavor with tea. Add one large date after dark, and let simmer later over midnight oil.

**STUDENTS of Oxford University** are disturbed because of the "action of the Vice Chancellor of the University. Dr. Wells, in requiring two undergraduates to give and undertaking that they would hold no communication with any organized Communist association and not propagate Communist ideas, with the alternatives of being expelled from the University." It would be interesting to know if similar action would be taken towards American students of kindred tendencies in this country. We probably will never know, however, because we are too busy with committee meetings.

**Song Changes**  
 THE TRADITIONS committee has accomplished a commendable piece of work in the report submitted to the student council last night. Particularly the suggestions pertaining to the changes in the Oregon songs are worthy of general student approval.  
 The Oregon "Pledge Song," under the changes suggested by the report, has been changed to the Alma Mater song, and the former "Mighty Oregon" Alma Mater song has been changed to a marching song. Both of these changes appear particularly appropriate.  
 As pointed out in the report, Oregon needs a definite song week or campaign in which to learn the Oregon songs. It remains for those in charge to find effective means of accomplishing the desired ends; needless to say, the results of their efforts will be highly valuable.

**OREGON MEN**  
 The best place to have your hair cut  
**CLUB BARBER SHOP**

**THE MOTOR FOLLIES**  
 Starting today! Eugene's Auto Show

**STARTING TODAY!**  
**Eugene's Auto Show**  
 Afternoons and Evenings  
**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**  
**ARMORY**  
 Doors Open from 3 P. M. to 11 P. M.

SEE  
 The New Model Cars on Display  
 SEE  
 The Spring Fashion Revue  
 SEE  
 The Motor Follies  
 SEE  
**NOVAK'S VAUDETTEs**  
 Singing, Dancing, and Entertainment Extraordinary  
 UNDER MANAGEMENT JOHN L. STARK

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