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NAUGHT there is more good-ly than to hold the high Serene plateaus, well-fortressed

by the wise, Whence thou may'st look below on other men And see them ev'rywhere wan-

d'ring, all dispersed In their lone seeking for the road of life.-Lucretius.

Only a Beginning; Where to Now?

ment of committees to work out details of the academic changes approved recently by the faculty. His the opportunities offered and a wilaction bespeaks his interest in the lingness to make the best of them new measures that may eventually can any results be achieved. As mean the necessary rehabilitation of the University's educational pro-

No less gratifying are the selections made for the personnel of the committees. On these men will rest in a great measure the success of the enterprise. It is they who must put a plan, altogether new to Oregon, on a working basis, and carry on the experimentation that will be necessary before complete adjustment is possible. Their task is com-

chairmanship of the honors council must supply the "willing" materis especially pleasing. Although he is completing his first year here, he ial. committee can satisfactorily achieve | functions.

ing the plane of University scholarship, and he can be expected to give whole-hearted interest to the plan of reform. His committee. composed of representatives of all schools and departments, must likewise do pioneering, and on its success depends, of course, in large

their task insofar as it rests on

The same is true of Dr. Stafford

and his junior college committee.

Dr. Stafford has long been one of

a faculty group interested in rais-

their own interest and ability.

measure the success of the whole enterprise. On the students themselves, though, more than on faculty com-GRATIFYING indeed is President Hall's prompt appointing though, more than on faculty committees, rests, in the final analysis, the success of the plan. Only insofar as the students show a desire

The New Student writes, in hearty

support of the plan: "The result is a commendable change in the entire educational system. Of course we do not delude ourselves into thinking that this marks an intellectual renaissance at the University of Oregon. You need an intelligent faculty and willing students for that, and no system guarantees them. But it is a beginning, and an auspicious one at that."

A beginning is all we have, indeed, and auspicious though it may Spatz, Cliff Powers, and Roy Okerplex, and student support will be be, we must not stop there. Capthe berg. Why doesn't the management able committees have been selected of the smoker get them to put on to care for the mechanics of the a grudge fight tonight? Winner Dr. Boyer's appointment to the plan, but the students themselves take all. It should be a matter of pride in We hear John Warren

has proved himself fully worthy the University to give the new and capable of the responsibility movement the same support that colthat will become his. Dr. Boyer's lege patriotism diffuses in various interest in genuine university edu- directions. The approved changes, cation should do much toward mak- after all, mean something vital, far ing the honors college a center of more vital than anything else that real educational accomplishment, has yet been done, to the University and we have faith that he and his in the performance of its primary

Vod-Vil

(Continued from page one) Campbell held audiences silent with his kindly oratory.

reflected the tones of the elder Hare, Margaret Bunn, Edith Bader, Johnson and young John F. Straub, heard crooning mammy songs, oldfashioned love melodies, happy negro harmonies, and catchy, provoca- ter, Lottie Bennett, Ruth DeNeff, tive modern tunes, while a piano Phyllis Jane Metschan, Frances banged out accompanying flats and Wardner, Margaret Muncy, Nancy sharps.

When dusk stopped the tryouts, the ones who had elected to pick the most talented were tired and perplexed. Heads got together for a long, long while before the list of 41 names appearing today was zelected. The final decisions should be ready for next Tuesday's Emer-

More Chances Coming

chorus candidates only, and many ley Dawson will fight in this event who may be inclined to disappoint- if it is possible for him to make ment are apt to find that they have connections. The last bout of the been shifted to the character tryouts. This list includes none of and myself at 160 pounds. those out for character parts. These tryouts will be held next Tuesday from 3 to 5 in Guild theater.

is losing weight worrying over the half hours. From the opening num- McKenna, circulation manager, final selections. Says Kittye: "The ber at 7:30 until the crowd gets urges everyone who wishes to send tryouts during the past two days through eating peanuts about mid- the Emerald home or to friends and have certainly surpassed all my ex- night there shouldn't be a full mo- who has not already subscribed, to pectations. Flo Zeigfeld, compared ment. With six special vaudeville do so today. to me, is working with a bunch of acts and an orchestra coupled with | Solicitors will turn in their subwooden soldiers."

Lucky List Given

the balance and found not wanting free-for-all battle royal in three be sent if requested. Those who are follow:

Helen Peters, Rose Crowley, Mary ning, and if they don't think that one dollar addressed to the circula-Mildred Reynolds, Gloria Green, they have had their two bits worth tion manager of the Emerald, to-Dorothy Le Fevre, Mary Wood, Vir- they can have a couple of extra gether with the name and address ginia Russel, Jane Price, Sara Ben- pockets full of peanuts. ethum, Josephine Price, Gretchen

Kier, Rose Roberts, Louise Storla, Mae Tobin, Helen Margaret Lucher, Helen Borden, Marjorie Jefferies, less to China? Charlotte June Carll, Louise Clark, Patricia Hatch, Grace Howe, Madge The arched ceilings, which once Grimes, Grace M. Gardner, Frances ment him evidently. Mary Lou Dutton, Janice McKinnon, Esther Maxwell, Dorothy Car-Luckel, Virginia Bailey.

Smoker

(Continued from page one)

the evening will be between Brant Finch, at 145, and an opponent This list contains the names of which is to be selected later. Charevening will be between Peterson

MAURICE COLLINGS, promoter

Kittye Sartain, dancing director, ing to be crowded into two and a scriptions ends tonight. Francis weight divisions, every one present unable to see a representative may Emery Miller, Barbara Hedges, should be in for a fine large evel subscribe by sending a check for

ED CROWLEY



WELCOME RUSHEES! Let them wait on you while they will, the tables will turn soon

One of the best things about coming down to the campus for a weekend is that you appreciate mother's meals when you go back home.

BUGHOUSE FABLE "Oh Mr. Dentist, is the hour up so soon?"

Weepah has a manicure tent we are told by the newspapers. All of the gold digging won't be done in the mines then.



-Bess Duke

TODAY'S SIMILIE As popular as Larson's Grape Chewing Gum.



Two of the most conservative reasons why men won't be admitted to the April Frolic. Margaret Hensley and Claudia Fletcher.

GRIEF OVER GRAEF We understand there is a young feud going on between three of the beaus of the campus, Maury

Is hailed as campus idol; Tell us please John, The secret of your title.

Lydia E. Pinkham says: "A currentless millrace should give the fellows a chance to steer with one

Chinese Republic, Founded 1812 As Far From Reality Today as Then

(Hdline Oregon Emerald) What's a hundred years more or

Henry Ford was injured in a Ford coupe the other day. The evil Normile, Louise Buchanan, Florence he has wrought has returned to tor-

Seth, University of Washington Daily colymist, says, "No matter where you live in Scotland, you always have close neighbors."

Whisked the Darkness away from My window pane and Poured a bucket of Sunshine Over a waking World but I had Been awakened Three hours sooner for Someone has a new baby The neighborhood.

Emerald Circulation Drive for Spring Term Ends Tonight

A full four hours program is go- | The spring drive for Emerald sub-

the series of rooster fights and scriptions Monday and distribution horse and rider tilts which will be will start immediately. Back copies Those who have been weighed in followed by the boxing and the since the first of spring term will of the one to whom the paper is to



Sculpture club meeting Monday at 4:00 in Mr. Fairbanks' studio. All students handling exchange

TOM AND HIS PALS

Coming Monday

"DOWN THE

STRETCH"

With Marion Nixon

Robert Agnew

LAST DAY

With

Aileen Pringle

Chester Conklin

Lowell Sherman

Matinee 2 P. M.

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now being done by Gen-

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done, whether it needs

the power of an elephant

or the force of a man's

arm, there is a General

Electric motor that will

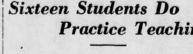
do it faithfully for a life-

time at a cost of a few

cents an hour.

TIMES

TODAY



box office today, 10 to 12 a.m.

have begun work in the University | rolled to teach this.

tickets for Guild theater are asked high school, Springfield high school, to turn in all money and tickets at and the Eugene Bible University with the opening of the spring term. History has attracted the greatest number of students -this Practice Teaching term with six of the new teachers choosing this subject. English Sixteen new practice teachers takes second place with five en-



Edgeworth is every pipe's

lover

Duke



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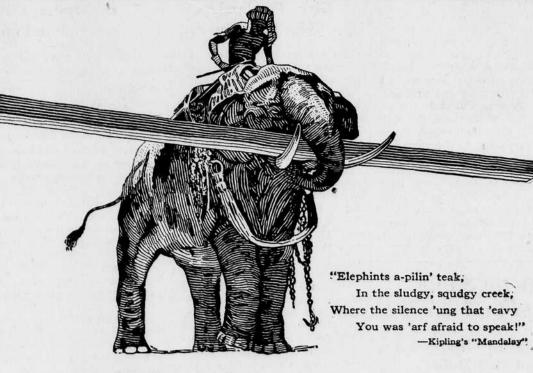
SOUP Chicken Broth with Rice SHRIMP SALAD

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Sweet Pickles CHOICE OF Roast Young Turkey with Celery Dressing Baked Virginia Ham with Candied Sweet Potatoes Breaded Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce Chicken a la King on Toast Leg of Lamb with Currant Jelly

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College Side Inn



Elephants

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. Butconsider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors-tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons-and stuffed elephants.



Dearest Anne-

In the Spring a maiden's fancy turns to hats. Hats that are daringly new. Hats with dash and style and that touch of buoyancy that sets all heads awhirl. Of course, Milady will find her hearts desire satisfied in Letitia Abram's exclusively little shop. Just unpacked in all their perky newness Miss Abram's presents chapeaux of quilted silks, straw crochet and intrigueing, colorful felts.

To ride on fashion's crest with a permanent wave from Hasting Sisters (Minor Bldg.) is indeed the popular achievement of the Oregon co-ed. In these days when sports are dictates, riding, swimming, golfing are greatly simplified and much more enjoyable sans hair worries.

"Divinely young and most divinely fair" are the modes of fashion that grace the store of Densmore-Leonard. Each with its individual charm foretells success. The witchery and freshness of Spring time sparkles from every window as well as from every part of the store where coats, frocks, suits, express the ultimate in chie and newness and handbags, hose and blouses play their important part in the picture of Spring apparel. * * *

Late arrivals into the realms of novelties - The Aladdin Gift Shop has them all-captivating jewelry, fascinating pottery, lovely bric bracs, conventional and exotic prints-all the very zenith of Spring demands. * * *

groomed appearance is perfection of detail-thus enhancing the importance of the hair still further. The Co-ed Barber Shop, established in its convenient location next to the College Side, is the agent thru which the favored styles of haircuts may be obtained, and appointments may be made by calling 2719.

The Anchorage has won its large patronage thru its combined excellence of food, perfeet service, cultural atmosphere and attractive location. Catering especially to college students it in return receivescampus recognition and trade.

"The flowers that bloom in the Springtime ''-Fashion as well as Mother Nature says flowers must bloom everywhere, all the time. Raup's Floral Shop, complying with this decree is the popular source of supply for dress corsages, table use and dance decorations. Big yellow jonquils, richly colored tulips, fragrant hyacinths-a wonderful assortment of beautiful flowers.

New zest to cooking and mealtime is had if Underwood and Elliots grocery store forms the supply basis. Dishes that just "hit the spot" are easy attainments nowadays if one trades at Underwood and Elliots.

Candy that critical tastes approve - McKillop's (next to M. E. church) has just that. Fudges, creams, etc., enticing to all and gratifying adequately every taste-words struggle to describe the tempting appeal of his luscious assortment.

Yours for always,

Carol.