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NAUGHT there is more goodly than to hold the high serene plateaus, well-fortressed by the wise, Whence thou may'st look below on other men...

### Only a Beginning; Where to Now?

GRATIFYING indeed is President Hall's prompt appointment of committees to work out details of the academic changes approved recently by the faculty. His action bespeaks his interest in the new measures that may eventually mean the necessary rehabilitation of the University's educational program.

their task insofar as it rests on their own interest and ability. The same is true of Dr. Stafford and his junior college committee. Dr. Stafford has long been one of a faculty group interested in raising the plane of University scholarship, and he can be expected to give whole-hearted interest to the plan of reform.

### Vod-Vil

(Continued from page one) Campbell held audiences silent with his kindly oratory. The arched ceilings, which once reflected the tones of the elder Johnson and young John F. Straub, heard crooning mammy songs, old-fashioned love melodies, happy negro harmonies, and catchy, provocative modern tunes, while a piano banged out accompanying flats and sharps.

### Smoker

(Continued from page one) the evening will be between Brant Finch, at 145, and an opponent which is to be selected later. Charley Dawson will fight in this event if it is possible for him to make connections. The last bout of the evening will be between Peterson and myself at 160 pounds.

Kier, Rose Roberts, Louise Storla, Mae Tobin, Helen Margaret Lucher, Helen Borden, Marjorie Jefferies, Charlotte June Carl, Louise Clark, Patricia Hatch, Grace Howe, Madge Normile, Louise Buchanan, Florence Grimes, Grace M. Gardner, Frances Hare, Margaret Bunn, Edith Bader, Mary Lou Dutton, Janice McKinlon, Esther Maxwell, Dorothy Carter, Lottie Bennett, Ruth DeNeff, Phyllis Jane Metsehan, Frances Wardner, Margaret Muncey, Nancy Luckel, Virginia Bailey.



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

One of the best things about coming down to the campus for a week-end 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.



Bull-E-Tin "I think these parties where there are only girls are so much fun. I wish they would have more of them."

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 beans of the campus, Mury Spatz, Cliff Powers, and Roy Okerberg.

We hear John Warren 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 hand."

Chinese Republic, Founded 1812 As Far From Reality Today as Then (Hdline Oregon Emerald) What's a hundred years more or less to China?

Henry Ford was injured in a Ford coupe the other day. The evil he has wrought has returned to torment him evidently.

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

Dawn 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 In The neighborhood.

### Emerald Circulation Drive for Spring Term Ends Tonight

The spring drive for Emerald subscriptions ends tonight. Francis McKenna, circulation manager, urges everyone who wishes to send the Emerald home or to friends and who has not already subscribed, to do so today.



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

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LAST TIMES TODAY

### TOM TYLER AND HIS PALS

Coming Monday "DOWN THE STRETCH" With Marlon Nixon Robert Agnew

### LAST DAY

### The Wilderness Woman



With Aileen Pringle Chester Conklin Lowell Sherman

Matinee 2 P. M.

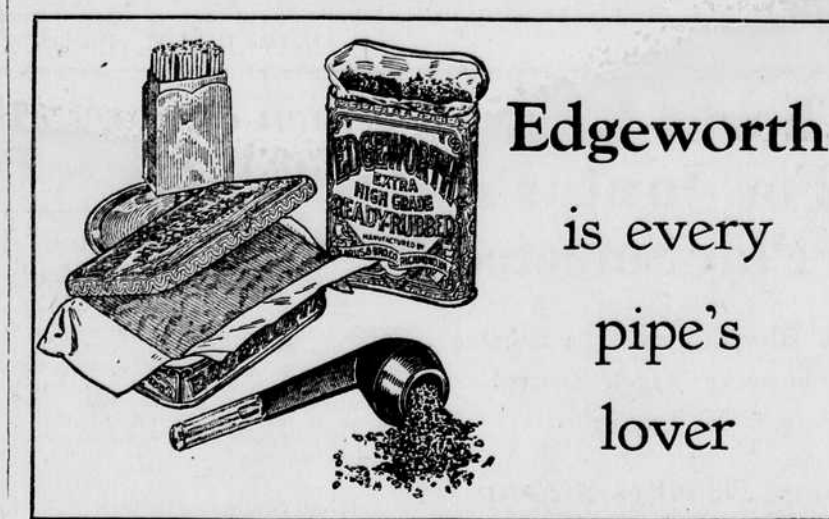
### Colonia THEATRE

tickets for Guild theater are asked to turn in all money and tickets at box office today, 10 to 12 a. m.

### Sixteen Students Do Practice Teaching

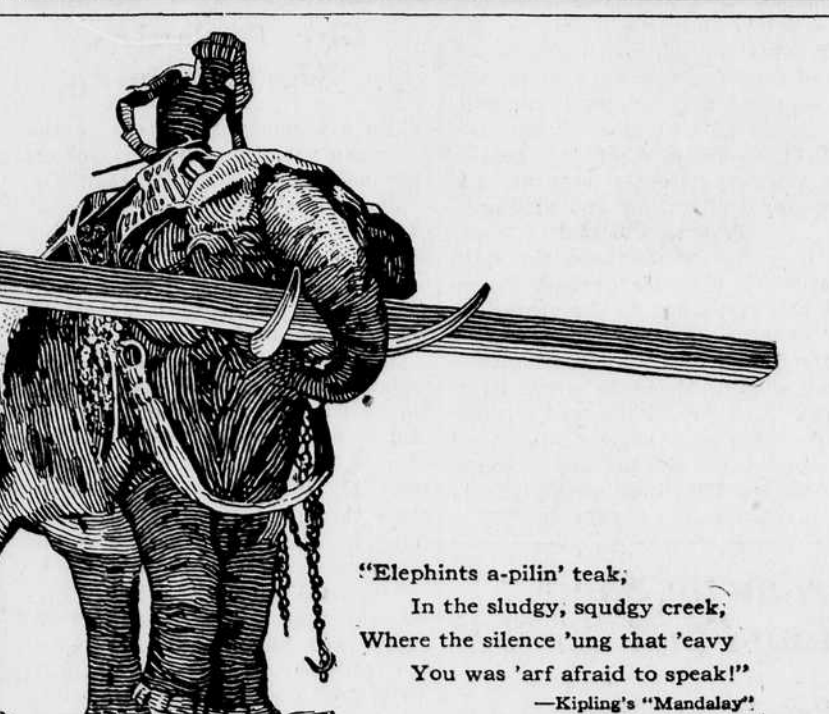
Sixteen new practice teachers have begun work in the University

high school, Springfield high school, and the Eugene Bible University with the opening of the spring term. History has attracted the greatest number of students - this term with six of the new teachers choosing this subject. English takes second place with five enrolled to teach this.



Edgeworth is every pipe's lover

College Side Inn advertisement featuring a menu: "Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner with 'QUEENIE' LITTLE and his Band. From 6 Till 8 P. M. 75c Sunday Dinner. FRUIT COCKTAIL, SOUP, Chicken Broth with Rice, SHRIMP SALAD, Ripe Olives, 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, Ice Cream or Sherbet, Milk or Coffee, Hot Rolls."



Elephants advertisement: "Elephants a-pilin' teak; In the sludgy, squdgy creek; Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy You was 'arf afraid to speak!'" "The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider 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."



Carol the Coed comments on Eugene Shops

Dearest Anne— In the Spring a maiden's fancy turns to hats. Hats that are darily new. Hats with dash and style and that touch of buoyancy that sets all heads awirl. Of course, Milady will find her hearts desire satisfied in Letitia Abram's exclusively little shop.

To ride on fashion's crest with a permanent vave 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 chic 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.

The criteria for a well 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, perfect service, cultural atmosphere and attractive location. Catering especially to college students it in return receives campus 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 Elliotts grocery store forms the supply basis. Dishes that just "hit the spot" are easy attainments nowadays if one trades at Underwood and Elliotts.

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.

GENERAL ELECTRIC advertisement: "Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be 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 lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour."