

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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 Night Editor This Issue—Rex Tussing
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928



The SEVEN SEERS

END TO MODERN STORY: "SO HE SHOT HIS WIFE AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER."



ART SCHOENI, TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, OUT OF WORK

One of the heart-rending little tragedies accompanying the loss of the United Press is the throwing out of work of Art Schoeni, veteran telegraph operator. Schoeni, hearing that his job was threatened, appeared before Jack Benefiel with tears in his eyes and told of his wife and family, but to no avail—Jack kept right on sweeping McArthur Court.

Schoeni until recently was employed as a switchman on the Pacific Air Mail lines, but gave up his job there to come to the University.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"I'm not going to that lecture tonight."
 "Denver are you going?" (She stopped laughing at daybreak.)

LUCKY: "Cigarettes seem to upset my stomach."
 STRIKE: "Why don'tcha try smoking them?"

TRUE CONFESSIONS PUB. CO.

Jack Benefiel, Grad. Manager, U. of Oregon, Dear Mr. Benefiel: Your request for contract prices on True Confession serial stories for the Daily Emerald, to replace the United Press, is in our hands and we are figuring costs now. Will let you know promptly.

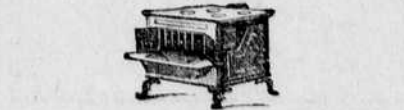
TRUE CONFESSIONS.



MILL RACE PARTY EXPOSED BY USE OF FLOOD-LIGHTS

Theta Chi freshmen attended a mill-racing party given in their honor by the sophomores the other night. It was held at the Anchorage and was a complete success except for the fact that several inquisitive couples upstairs at the time turned a floodlight on the proceedings, thus giving some of the boys a little too much publicity.

The prof. with the shiny blue serge suit said in his physics class, "A rifle bullet will go through an inch of solid wood; remember that, you block-heads."



Suicide and sister-cide was planned and worked out by Miss Peggy Spencer, Theta. The fateful day was yesterday, when she and six of her sisters partook of a "practice dinner" prepared as a problem in cooking.

We have the stomach pump in readiness. We are expecting a call from the Thetas and the Alpha Phi's at any time. Arsenic biscuits will be the verdict.

Out of the 680 freshmen asked why they came to the University, 595 said their entrance was due to the wonderful courses offered. Only five told the truth and said they came because they had a girl here.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Who fru 'at?"
 SEVEN SEERS

real stuff. They'll learn differently later.

What this school needs is at least a tolerant attitude toward the Emerald and when it sends out a tangle of expansion, the feeler should not be cut off sharp if it wavers a bit in reaching for the upper rungs.

Yours for a bit more consideration and not so many lightning-quick slashes to save \$10.
 IMPATIENT.



Theaters

McDONALD—Second day. Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oats," a bumper crop of Colleen comedy, filled to the brim with love, laughter, and a tiny tear here and there, with Larry Kent playing opposite the vivacious queen of screen comedienne; and, on the stage, George McMurphy and his Pacific coast favorites, Kollege Knights, in a superlative stage extravaganza, featuring "An Old-Fashioned Sweetheart," with the 16 McDonald Chorines in a fast stepping dancing act, produced under the direction of Katherine Stang; also, Agnes E. Hines' second half of "Oregon in Pictures"; Koko cartoon; Paramount news events; Frank D. C. Alexander, Eugene's premier organist, in musical comedy setting on the super organ.

Coming—Sir Percival: Wren's "Beau Sabreur," the sequel to "Beau Geste," and produced on the same mammoth scale, with a stellar cast, and presented with elaborate musical score and atmospheric prologue.

REX—First day. "The Red Riders of Canada," with Patsy Ruth Miller; also "Mickey's Parade," with "the Gang" in action, and International news events on the screen; Marion Zureher at the organ.

Coming—Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan. Soon—"The Four Flushers," with George Lewis and the entire "Collegians" cast.

Allied Arts League Sponsors Exhibition Of Modernistic Work

An exhibition of water colors, drawings, and etchings by Richard Lahey, one of the young modern group in New York and very well-known there, will be brought to Eugene, February 6, under the auspices of the Allied Arts League of the school of architecture and allied arts, and shown at the little gallery on the University campus, Mable A. Houck, secretary of the school, announced today.

Mr. Lahey's studies are being shown at the Portland Museum of Art at present and were exhibited in Seattle by the Fine Arts Society there. In a recent letter to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the Oregon arts school, Mrs. Farley D. McLouth, curator of the Seattle Fine Arts Society, explained that this is the first time that Lahey has exhibited in the west.

"He is much interested in knowing the West's reaction to his work," she wrote. "His work is very interesting—modern but not ultra-modern."
 Lahey's studies include scenes from the United States, France, Spain, and other countries, and range in character from portraits to marines and human interest sketches. It has been said of him that he seems to catch the spirit of whatever life he is portraying. The exhibition that will be brought to Eugene includes fifty pieces of the artist's work, all of which will be offered for sale.

The funds necessary for the exhibition to be brought here were furnished by the Allied Arts League, an organization of students taking work in the school of architecture and allied arts.

THE "HALLELUJAH" SHOW
 LILLIAN ALBERTSON Presents
 VINCENT YOUNG
HIT
 NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF NEW YORK LONDON & CHICAGO

HEILIG
 ONE NIGHT ONLY
 Tuesday, Feb. 7th

THE ROUND-THE-WORLD SONG LITS BY VINCENT YOUNG
 "SING HALLELUJAH" "SOMETIMES IM HAPPY" ETC.
THE DECK
 CO OF 7C

NOTE: CHANGE OF PRICES—Through Mr. Heilig's efforts with the producers a reduction in seats has been made.
 NEW SCALE—TAX ADDED
 Lower Floor \$2.75 & \$2.20. Balcony \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10
 MAIL ORDERS NOW
 Box Office Sale Monday



CAMPUS Bulletin

The Vagabond
 (The lectures on today's calendar have been selected for their general appeal. Everyone is welcome.)

"Development of Mental and Social Measurements," by Assistant professor Howard R. Taylor. Class—Beginning Psychology. 108 Villard, 9 a. m.

"Dante as a Synthesis of the Middle Ages," by Assistant Prof. Andrew Fish. Class—Intellectual History. 8 Commerce, 10 a. m.
 "The Causes of Disease," by Assistant Prof. Delbert Oberbauer. Class—Personal Health. 121 Woman's building, 1 p. m.

EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF—Special business meeting in the Emerald Business Office Monday

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco
 Boston, Mass., April 21, 1927

Barus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording. Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it. "That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?" "It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours,
 S. H.
Edgeworth
 Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

evening at 8 p. m. after house meetings. Several important topics up for discussion and every staff member must be present.
 Phi Delta Kappa Banquet 6:15 p. m. today at the Anchorage. Proctor will be guest of honor.
 All Oregon money MUST be turned in to the Oregon office between 4 and 6 today!
 Sophomore and junior girls' swimming practice today at 5.
 Officers of Honoraries and Clubs which have made reservations in the 1928 Oregon, check over list of members in files in Oregon office immediately. Also check on pictures taken at Kennel-Ellis. Philosophy Club open meeting Monday

day 7:45 p. m. Men's Lounge, Woman's building.
 Vested Choir will meet at the Y. W. bungalow at 5 p. m. Monday. Please be prompt.
 ALPHA DELTA SIGMA—Put on your best bibs and tuckers for the Eugene Advertising club luncheon today noon at the Osburn. Everybody meet at the parking grounds across 13th St. from the Old Library at 11:50 for transportation down town.

Send the Emerald Home

What Sweeter Gift

Than Van Duyn's CHEWING CHOCOLATES?

Nougat, rich in honey; Creamy Caramels, some filled with dates, others chuck full of pecans—Chocolate-nut—Vanilla Walnut, Coconut, etc.—All made by Mr. Van Duyn himself. You will say it's the best you've ever tasted.

One lb. box 95c or 2 lb. box \$1.65

Wrapped securely, insured and postage prepaid



112—6th St. at Washington
 Portland, Oregon

Poor Representation Given in Council Action

WHILE the executive council is considering the "validity in relation to its cost" of the U. P. wire service which it suspended from Emerald use Wednesday, students are feeling its loss.

Meanwhile an error has crept into the recommendation of the publications committee for temporary suspension which was passed last Saturday. The recommendation as stated was for a discontinuance of the service for a probational period of two weeks; not "until such time as the council shall see fit to restore it," as it was reported from the executive group. The council is legally within its jurisdiction in its action, but to say that it voted "to accept the report of the publications committee" is inaccurate.

As the matter stands—the council's testimony notwithstanding—the U. P. for the Emerald, as far as the council is concerned, is "embalmed and stowed away in the ground," as today's correspondent objects. There was nothing temporary, as was clearly the sense of the publications committee.

Facts arrived at by Emerald investigation challenge the allegation of the council that students "do not care for outside news" which formed the grounds for suspension. A truly representative group of campus men and women queried on the subject indicated that a majority of them not only found the world news helpful but were eager to follow international and national developments through this medium. It seems to simmer down to the conclusion that while most persons read of world affairs, some have convenient access to other dailies while many more read no other but the Emerald. The interested group is much too large, however, to be deprived of the service without considerably curtailing the usefulness of the Emerald.

If on thorough investigation it were discovered that devotees of world news were few and uncertain, the Emerald would heartily dispense with the service. But the students, we think, by the hasty action of their executive council, have been poorly represented, and as a result will be less adequately served by their daily until wire service is restored.

No Monopoly On Being Bothered

IN a series of short editorial paragraphs, the editors of the University of Washington Daily inform their readers of a number of subjects which have been, and still are, causing them concern.

Under the heading of "That year for the Emerald, was killed off, embalmed and stowed away in the ground."

The Emerald's maiden voyage toward expansion was this fall started by the institution of a United Press service and the issuing of an occasional six-page paper. With their new press and everything, things pointed toward a growth for the sheet, but now the backsliders are beginning to crawl back and crawl back into their shells again.

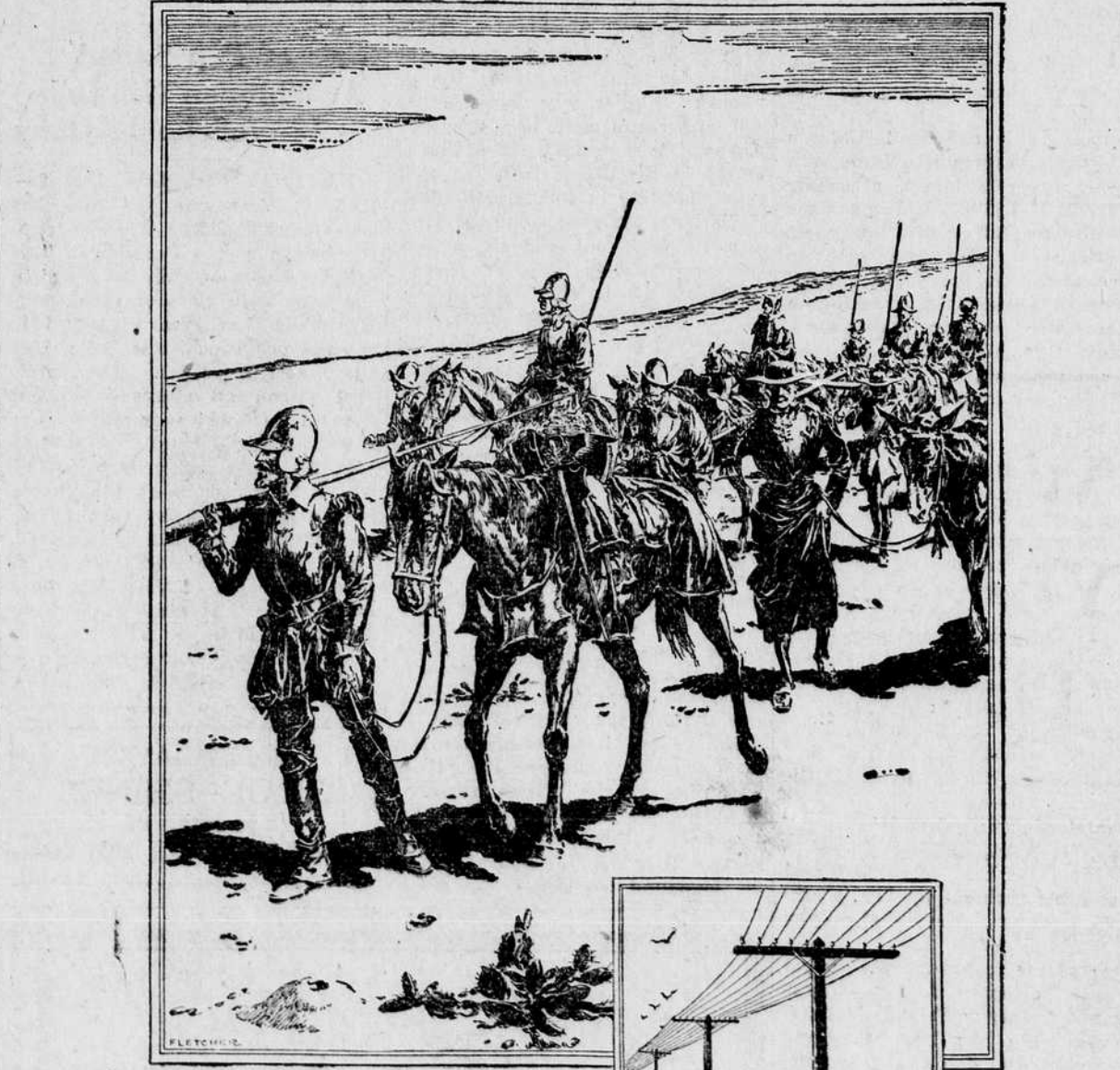
The well-wishers who are always jubilant when the Emerald has to be squelched for some little slip up in its columns would undoubtedly shed buckets of tears if their names did not get in when they did something.

They forget that it is the laboratory for journalism majors and its errors are no more a fault than are those of the chem shark who mixes his powders a bit wrong or the geologist who thinks fools' gold is the

Communications

Suspension of U. P. Unjustified.
 To the Editor:
 The kindly high mucky-mucks of the school sharpened their executive axe yesterday and figuratively chopped off the head of the United Press in the Emerald by voting to discontinue it. The students didn't read it; they took the Oregonian and Guard and got their world politics and outside news from them, the progress fiends said, and the money (about \$10 a week) was wasted by having direct wire news from the United Press.

Supposing all of these allegations are so, why all the deep, dark secrecy; the mystery surrounding the execution? Their plot broke on the unsuspecting campus Wednesday and Thursday the press service, new this



Coronado blazed the trail

As explorer and discoverer in the great southwest, Coronado pioneered a trail which telephone lines now traverse.

To project and construct these lines across plain and desert and over mountain range was also the work of pioneers, men not afraid to grapple with the frontiers either of geography or of scientific knowledge.

Men of the Bell system have penetrated through trackless problems of research, of manufacture, of telephone operation and of management. They purpose to continue their advance, all in the interest of better service to America.

BELL SYSTEM
 A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones

OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN