

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year...

Day Editor This Issue—Elaine Crawford... Night Editor This Issue—Floyd Horn... Assistant Night Editors—Warren Tinker, Glenn Gall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928

Clearing the Ambiguity From 'Greater Oregon'

EARLY appointment this year of a Greater Oregon committee chairman indicates a commendable tendency to more deliberation in the conduct of the committee's activities...

clear, fair picture of what really constitutes University work, we can progress somewhat toward abandoning the wasteful trial and error archaism in selection.

About the Biggest And the Best

THE desire for things on a big scale without due consideration of the quality secured is said to have been one of the characteristics of the Roman civilization and a factor which had a share in the ultimate downfall of Rome...

Size and cost are the points stressed in discussions of new achievements. We pride ourselves on the physical size of our works. The dimensions of a new building are emphasized. It is the biggest structure of its kind this side of this place or that...

Oregon, too, is experiencing a great expansion in numbers. At the same time that the authorities are endeavoring to provide the increased facilities made necessary by the numerical growth of the University, there is a definite effort being put forth to create an intellectual growth among the students...

Germany would probably have resorted to prohibition also. With the largest per capita consumption of tobacco in the world, it is but natural that there should be a growing feeling that the tobacco industry is not in need of any further encouragement...



Will all those who borrowed blankets from Captain McEwan last fall please return them.

(Advertisement in Emerald.)

"Cap" must be finding that these cold nights require lots of blankets.



NEW YORKER TO CALL EUGENE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Officials of the Bell Telephone Company were awaiting with anxiety here tonight the success or failure of a telephone call from Earl "Si" Slocum, of New York, to Lucile George, of Gamma Phi Beta, Oregon.

Officials declared that while this will not be the first time such a long call has been completed, it is the first time modern science has ever dared attempt such a feat over a sorority line.

Mr. Slocum is laboratory instructor of the school of mines on the floating university, which sails from here.

According to word received just before breakfast this morning from the Gamma Phi house, the call was completed. Just what the conversation included is not being divulged at the present time by Miss George. Neither is she saying which end of the line the call was charged to.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"I bet you can't ride on the trains for nothing."

"No; but a Hoboken." (Such merriment must be deserved.)



Since try-outs for the Junior Chorus started, all the girls have started speaking to Len Thompson (he is in charge of chorus and they are saying how nice he is, too—telling people they know will tell him).

Frosh Ben Dover wants to know if "Sitting Bull's" good looking daughter was named, "Sitting Pretty."

"R. U. R. YOU CRAZY?" ASK GIRLS AS MEN RUN AMUCK

Hundreds of little girls were frightened to death last night during dinner when "mechanical men" silently paraded in black around their tables advertising ARE YOU ARE. Girls at men's houses, however, did their advertising by still more mechanical means—TALKING.



(N. Y. Daily News) UNIVERSITY OUSTS GIRL'S KIDNAPERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Nine students, all athletes, of the University of Washington have been expelled or suspended for participating in the kidnaping and hazing of Marion Zioncheck, president of the student governing body, it was revealed today.

Moral: News increases in value as it travels.

SOLICITED COMMENT ON THE SEVEN SEERS

The Angels Temple chorus have put the Seven Seers column to music and sing it as vespers. The offerings from the audience have increased ten-fold. May heaven give you strength to carry your gospel to every hamlet and hearth in the land. SISTER AIMEE.

(Editor's Note: For gosh sakes, don't make your contributions sacreligious. Do you want the executive council to suspend the Seven Seers column and have me kicked out of school?)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"How much farther?" SEVEN SEERS

From Our Book Nook

Conducted by Arden X. Pangborn

JOHN ERSKINE: Enough of His Life to Explain His Versatility.

The professor of English at Columbia University, with a dozen volumes of humorous and satiric essays and beautiful poetry to his credit, is not the product of his first best-seller novel, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," and his two subsequent successes, "Galahad" and "Adam and Eve."

John Erskine is not the type of professor of popular belief. His position in American literature is high; he has a half-dozen degrees; for his educational work in France during the war he has been given the medal of the Legion d'Honneur; he is a musician of excellent ability—just now touring with the New York symphony orchestra as pianist under the baton of Walter Damrosch; he is a fascinating, humorous lecturer, and early in February he starts on his first country-wide tour, being booked solid for months; and he is a novelist, a satirist, a "modern" who hit upon the ingenious idea of presenting America with pictures of herself today painted with broad, swift strokes on a background of antiquity.

There is a reason for this. He is a broad-shouldered, virile, handsome chap, whose lively interests extend beyond the classroom. He is interested in people—American people and these "modern" times and manners of which he himself, with two lively children, is a part. That he could not, with his pertinent, timely essays reach a large audience is not his fault. That he wanted very much to do it is evidenced by his novels. That he has accomplished it, one has only to note his position on the best-selling lists of the country.

Now his volumes of essays are almost as popular as his novels. A new volume was brought out last year under the title, "Prohibition and Christianity, and Other Paradoxes of the American Spirit." His latest book of essays, "The Delight of Great Books," is to be published in March.

John Erskine is not a paradox, a professor turned novelist, a pedagogue turned pianist. He is simply John Erskine. Henry Morton Robinson calls him a "modern Actaeon." Perhaps.

Longman's, Green & Co. plan to publish on February 15 the first novel by Hugo West to be printed in English in the United States. West is the best known of South American novelists, and his stories of the Argentine have sold widely here in Spanish. "Black Valley," the forthcoming novel, won the Royal Spanish Academy prize for literature—a prize which is awarded but once in five years. "Black Valley" is a tale of love and a bitter land feud in the Argentine mountains.

One of the March novels will be S. Gussiev Orenburgsky's "The Land of the Children." While the book is as much a story of individual men and women as Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil," its background is the Russian revolution. Orenburgsky is well known in Russia, where some of his books have sold as many as 200,000 copies, but he is at present living in New York.

"The Great American Bandwagon," by Charles Merz, a John Day novel, has been chosen Literary Guild book for February.

Paysan and Clarke, Ltd. of New York, have announced for spring publication, "Heading for the Abyss," by Prince Lichnowsky. This is a book that, under the title, "Auf Dem Wege Zum Abgrund," startled Germany into violent argument on its publication a few weeks ago, and has already elicited comment and reviews all over the world.

Prince Lichnowsky, from his eminent position as a statesman and as ambassador to England, warned the imperial German government against the headstrong policy which resulted in world disaster. Like Cassandra, he warned in vain. His book is the first to tell the whole story from the anti-Bismarckian German standpoint; he has a good chance now to say, "I told you so." It is of interest to the people of every country drawn into the struggle.

Among the Newer Books THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, edited by W. J. Craig. New York. Oxford University Press. Four out of five



The Vagabond

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

"Earthquakes," by Dr. E. T. Hodge. Class—General Geology. 101 Condon, 9 a. m.

"Can Reasoning Be Improved?" by Assistant Prof. Howard R. Taylor. Class—Beginning Psychology. 108 Villard, 9 a. m.

"Don Quixote," by Associate Prof. S. Stephenson Smith. Class—Renaissance Literature. 206 Villard, 11 a. m.

"The French Army, the Church, and Dreyfus," by Prof. Walter Barnes. Class—Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m.

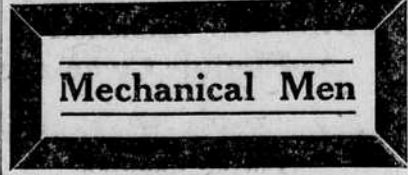
Tabard Inn meets at the Journalism building at 7:30. Interesting meeting.

Women's League tea today, 4 to 6, Woman's building. Important meeting of Temenids Wednesday evening, February 15, at 7:45. Installation of officers. Oregon Knight meeting in the Administration building at 7:30 tonight sharp. Very important.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 14.—(P.I.P.)—Rho Dammit Rho, the new Oregon State rowing club training barge, has been officially christened. A representative crew of oarsmen with some experience rowed a demonstration run.

The launching of the barge has opened practice for 150 members of the club. A shell house, training quarters, float and training barge have been built by voluntary work by members of the club.

SHINE! SHINE! SHINE! DIME! DIME! DIME! Shoe Shine for a Dime!



K K K—Means— KRAZY KOPY KRAWL Campa Shoppe Feb. 21 And How! A happy, snappy dance with plenty of features and the Kollege Knights. Tickets on sale at every living organization, at the Co-op, and at the McMorran & Washburne store. Let's Go! Alpha Delta Sigma Annual Krawl

P.A. wins on every count ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder. Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you! PRINCE ALBERT —no other tobacco is like it! The more you know about tobaccos, the more you appreciate P.A.

Communications To the Editor: My attention has just been drawn to the communication in your paper regarding the denial of the pleasure of a smoke at the Dad's Day banquet. It is interesting and significant as expressing the sentiment which loads our statute books with prohibitory laws. There are abundant signs that an anti-tobacco movement is getting under way. It is taking the American form, "There ought to be a law," and a well known magazine editor has expressed the opinion that, in less than 10 years, such a movement shall have gained considerable momentum. As one who regards our Nineteenth Amendment as a well-intentioned blunder, let me draw your readers' attention to the fact that it was not the Anti-Saloon League but the manners of American drinkers and the insolence of the American drinking places that gave us prohibition. Under the same conditions France or