

# 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. Member, United Press News Service. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 721; manager, 2789. Business office phone, 1895.

**Day Editor This Issue:** William Schulze  
**Night Editor This Issue:** Rex Tussing  
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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

### Royalist Taint

### Disjoins L. A. Nose

ALL on the sly it seems that Bill Adams, as chairman of campus registration last month, was wagging the entire national body politic from his obscure booth in front of Oregon building. Anyway that's the burden of a sheaf of evidence he has just received from an anonymous critic down in Los Angeles.

Although Bill's attacker writes with the malice of a Swift and the candor of a Rabelais, his fervor leads him into lapses from the standards set by postal authorities as ordinary decency and forbids our use of the original manuscript. Taking a clipping of a campus registration news article as his text, he editorialized through several pages of vari-colored scrap paper and half a red crayon, wielded with more freedom than Webster sanctions.

Through reiteration, the critic makes his hearty dislike of "King Al" and Queen Marie the most coherent ideas in his tirade. And apparently Hoover's commission in Belgium and Roumania entitles him to the dubbing as "side-kick" of their highnesses. Since the newspaper excerpt faithfully reported a Republican influence on the campus which showed up in the registration in a ratio of 201 to 43 of the less dominant party in the state, the distributer perforce concedes Oregon's vote as belonging to Hoover. Hence Bill's implication in the machinations of the royalist party.

The unique contribution winds up emphatically, "Boob education plus Boob production—Bums and Saps." In witness whereof there is included a clipping with an Oregon Agricultural College dateline and another from Southern California University; marginal notes characterize their students respectively as "vacant skulls" and "wop coddlers."

Vengefully inclined students of the several maligned institutions will be pleased to hear that a weapon more horrible than the one which decapitated the foremost among eriers in the wilderness is being whetted against this one. He is to be psychoanalyzed.

### The Passing

### Of Edgar B. Piper

A DISTINGUISHED life of dignified achievement in Oregon journalism came to a close yesterday when Edgar B. Piper died.

Even as a small boy, the late editor-in-chief of the Northwest's classic daily was beginning to prepare himself for the heaviest responsibility to which any man in western newspaperdom has fallen heir. The supreme test came when

he was called to step into the immense arena left by Harvey W. Scott.

Edgar B. Piper did more than carry on the tradition inaugurated by his great predecessor; with the eternal vigilance for the public weal which made the Oregonian both loved and feared as the mightiest power on the coast, he interwove a strain of broad tolerance and geniality which has been an engaging trait in its character for nearly two decades.

Oregon has lost a watchful and amiable critic, and her foremost journalist.

### A Bargain

### Without a Buyer

FOUR out of the five amendments voted on in Wednesday's election carried without appreciable opposition. The remaining measure was defeated by 178 votes.

The proposal to add twenty-five cents a term to student body fees so as to provide a lecture fund to supplant the sale of season tickets was easily the most meritorious of the five amendments offered for approval. It would appear that in voting the measure down, students thought only of the added seventy-five cents to the total of the year's expenses and not at all of what returns were to be had from the investment. Each of the four lectures given on the series this year was worth what the entire series would have cost the students had the amendment carried.

It is recognized that all students may not have cared to patronize the lecture program they would have been paying for had the plan not been defeated. It is also to be recognized that many do not take advantage of the sports and musical events to which student body membership entitles them. Had the sponsors of the measure adopted high pressure methods and fastened an emotional appeal to student patriotism, Oregon may have acquired a lecture fund, just as McArthur Court was brought to reality. Apparently, students will stand a high price for amusements rather than a moderate, even cheap, price for culture.

The lecture plans must not be abandoned. The failure of the amendment to carry, creating a lecture fund, means the continuance of ticket selling campaigns, an unsatisfactory way to conduct a University lecture series. With care taken to explain the proposition so that the intrinsic values of the undertaking are made to appear superior to the monetary evaluation attached, the lecture fund plan might well be presented for approval at another election.

—W. C.

### Baseball

(Continued from page one)

good form in the Willamette series, but the crucial test comes today against the Huskies.

#### Shortstops to Battle

Gord Ridings will be at the key-stone position. Either Mason or McCormick will be stationed at third. The "hot corner," like its neighbor across the diamond, has simmered down to a hard fight. McCormick, last year's veteran, may get the call. Ken Robie has no competition at short. Today's fracas should be interesting from a short-patch point of view. Johnson of the Huskies and Robie are flashy fielders of the same nature.

The outer gardens will be capably taken care of by Dave Epps, Ray Edwards and Cotter Gould. Today

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 3.—(P.I.P.)—Washington State claims a champion education seeker in Barnard Suead, 42-year-old student in education, who is now in his eleventh year of study at W. S. C. He entered the state college as a prep student in 1899



"CANNIBAL" MOSQUITOES ARE BEING BROUGHT TO THE U. S. FROM FRANCE IN AN EFFORT TO RID OURSELVES OF OUR OWN.

Heaven help us when the French mosquitoes have finished their work.

### "LATE" NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The war department here today officially announced the close of the Civil War.

nasium and the main library. School officials announced that the loss of the library will be felt far less keenly than the loss of the gymnasium, because the latter contained all of the baseball and track equipment.

**COURT SCENE**  
**JUDGE:** "What is the charge?"  
**OFFICER:** "Killing a person who gave him a reminder about term papers."  
**JUDGE:** "You will release the prisoner."

**LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES**  
 The president of the Sun-Maid Raisin company has to get up out of bed and trot clear down to the factory when he happens to remember that he hasn't had his iron that day.

"CAN I HAVE YOUR VOTE AGAIN NEXT YEAR?"

### SEVEN SEERS

### President Hall Attends Meeting at Oregon City

President Arnold Bennett Hall has returned from an adjourned session of the board of higher curricula held in Oregon City May 3. Important questions brought up at their first meeting last week were disposed of at the meeting. Dr. Hall returned to the campus Wednesday night.

### "STUDENTS' DAY" SLATED FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

Event Expected To Prove Valuable To Campus Folk

EUGENE, Ore., May 3, 1928.—(Special)—One entire week-end, exact dates as yet unannounced, has been set aside by University officials as "Students' Day." During the two days there will be no delegates, guests, or visitors allowed, and the entire time will be devoted to showing University students around the campus.

Special emphasis will be placed on class rooms. Students will be conducted through them and it is hoped in this way to create enough interest so they will visit them during any spare time they may have during the year.

### TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"I've been on the green nearly an hour waiting for you."  
 "Well, here I am."  
 "I'm glad to see you Bracher own clubs."

THE IVORY SOAP COMPANY, BROADCASTING OVER THE NATIONAL NET-WORK, OFFERS THE SOAP SONG, "LET SOAP YOU DIE HAPPY."

"Have you been in any restaurant hold-ups lately?"  
 "No; I haven't eaten at a restaurant since I've been in Eugene."

### STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the bricks used in the building of Condon hall were placed in a big pile on 13th street, traffic would have to be re-routed.

Released from pledge  
 Is Harry Hatches;  
 Didn't smoke, so he  
 Never carried matches.

The fellow who held up Lundy's says he never in the world would have attempted it if he had known it was a student hang-out.

Poor fellow. He probably thought he was perfectly safe after he had peeked in and seen that nobody was carrying books.



### FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY AND MEN'S GYMNASIUM

BIM GUMP UNIVERSITY, Australia, May 3, 1928.—(By KP)—Fire at an early hour this morning completely destroyed the men's gymnasium.

### Will Anyone Accept This Challenge?

Columbia, S. D., Sept. 9, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I am a veteran of the Edgeworth army, still in active service.

I make this claim, challenging all comers, to have smoked Edgeworth and nothing else but Edgeworth (when it was possible to get it) for a longer period than any other person within the scope of your territory.

I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-one years and will soon start on the twenty-second.

I'll admit to having tried other brands, including so-called high-class, high-priced blends and mixtures, enough to appreciate and satisfy myself of the superiority of Edgeworth.

In all these years I have never had one can of Edgeworth that varied in flavor or otherwise.

Yours very truly,  
 (signed) J. J. Roberts

**Edgeworth**  
 Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

### Bulletins

All students invited to a party at Westminster House, 14th and Kincaid, Saturday, May 5, at 8 p. m. Bring a penny for each two inches of your height.

**Canoe Fete Directorate**—Very important meeting room 104 Journalism building at 5 o'clock. Every member must be present.

**Hockey game tonight** at Woman's building at 5 o'clock. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

There will be no social swim in the Woman's building at 7:30 Friday, due to the exhibition being given by the life-saving class, to which the public is cordially invited.

**Newman club** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Three Arts club to discuss the Mexican problem with Father O'Hara. Students and faculty welcome.



### Remember Your Best Friend—MOTHER

Flowers to her carry the very spirit of you. Surely we have a fine selection of cut flowers: Ophelia Roses, Sweet Peas and Carnations, new spring Gladiolas.

### University Florists

For the Formal, Snapdragon Corsage

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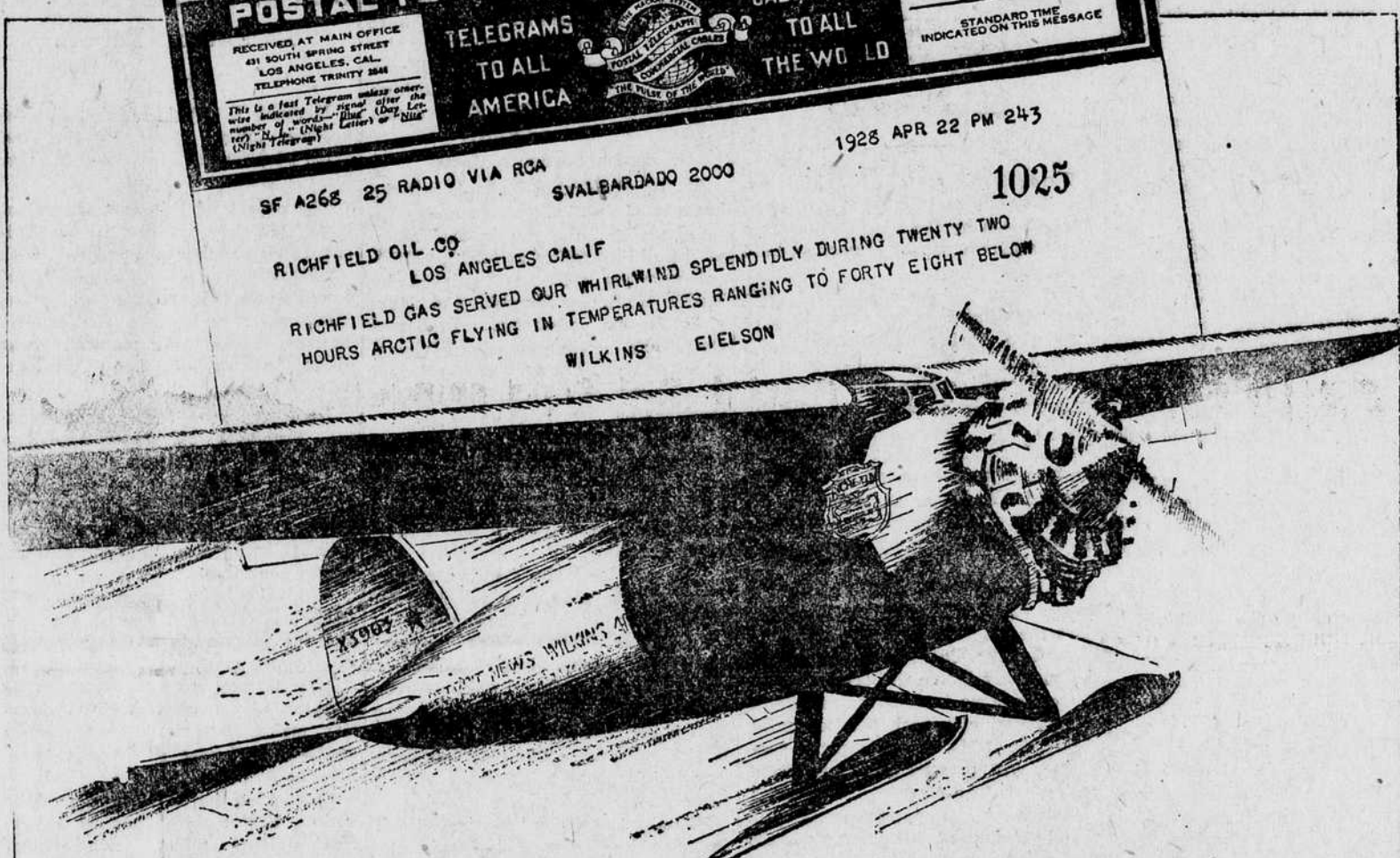
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### A New Arctic Record with RICHFIELD

First to pilot an airplane across the top of the world!

FLYING from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen—2300 perilous miles of icy, uncharted wastes, Captain George H. Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson have written a thrilling new chapter in Arctic and aviation history—a feat of which Roald Amundsen said, "No flight has been made any where at any time which could be compared with it!"

Captain Wilkins used Richfield exclusively! He pinned his faith in this thrilling flight on a single,

Wright Whirlwind motored, Lockheed Vega monoplane powered with Richfield aviation gasoline, the third successive year of his Arctic explorations with California's famous "gasoline of power."

Use Richfield products in your own car—recommend them to your friends. Richfield actually does give you greater speed and power without sacrifice of mileage. Its antiknock qualities make it the perfect gasoline for the newer high compression motors.

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