

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—William Schulze
Joe Rice
Night Editor This Issue—Rex Tussing
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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

Film Tips

McDONALD: Friday and Saturday—"BUCK PRIVATES," with Malcom McGregor and Zazu Pitts.

REX: Friday and Saturday—"HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9."

COLONIAL: Friday and Saturday—"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE."

McDONALD: Friday and Saturday—Zazu Pitts, Lya de Puttie, and Malcom McGregor in "BUCK PRIVATES," a bombardment of mirth depicting the adventures of three fun-loving doughboys billeted on the Rhine with nothing to do but play.

Lya de Puttie, playing the role of Anna Hartman, does a bit of stellar acting; when she becomes the target for Private John Smith, acted by Malcom McGregor. The whole picture is carried out to the smallest detail in the matter of locale, and settings. The portrayal of the various roles is admirably featured, and as a comedy, it's at the top in comparison to the other pictures that have been shown recently.

Zazu Pitts, as Huld, a German maid, is a comedy by herself. In fact from the start to finish, "Buck Privates" is a real mirth-provoking picture. Laugh! Just try not to, and see what happens!

Also Bobby Vernon in "BUGS, MY DEAR"; George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights in a novelty stage band act, nightly at 8:50; Felix cartoon in "Uncle Tom's Crabbins"; and Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy settings on the organ.

Coming: Will Rogers in "A Texas Steer," giving "America's greatest humorist" a chance to shine in the title role of Chas. H. Hoyt's famous play of a Texas cowboy who made the grade in Washington, D. C., and pulled the wool over an unsuspecting congress, with Louise Fazenda, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. featured.

HELLIG: Last day — Marion Davies in "THE PATSY." This play shows Marion Davies at her best and the supporting cast, particularly Marie Dressler, as Ma Harrington, and Jane Winton as Grace Harrington, was well chosen. The love affair of the adolescent Patricia Harrington with Tony Anderson, her big sister's beau, was deftly handled and laugh provoking. Lawrence Gray added some pleasant moments as Billy Caldwell, irresponsible young millionaire. One felt extremely sorry for both Patricia and her father in the early part of the picture. Never was anyone so henpecked and nagged at as that pair.

In addition to "The Patsy" the University High School players presented an extremely well done version of "THE VALLANT," a dramatic one act play. The play brought more than one handkerchief into view before the curtain went down. Kermit Stevens, as "Dyke," a condemned criminal, and Janet Thacher as "Josephine Paris," who comes a thousand miles to find out if he is her brother, both give finished performances.

An interesting UFA novelty film "The Parasol Ant" and the Pathe News reel complete the program. It is all worth going to see for such a program is varied and unusual.

E. J. C.

Co-eds Asked To Join Big Sister Movement

All girls who are interested in acting as "big sisters" for next year are urged to hand in their names at Dean Esterly's office by Saturday of this week. Selections will be made for captains and teams which will act as advisors and helpers to new students who are to enter the university next fall.

Approximately 150 girls are needed, and Glenna Heacock, chairman of the Big Sister movement, urges all who are interested to be sure and get their names handed in this week so that those who are desirous of doing the work will be able to secure a place. A box has been placed just inside the dean's office in which the slips of paper are to be placed.

that has been gained in the battle for prohibition.

"A peculiar situation exists today, making prohibition almost imperative where 20 years ago it was merely desirable. In 1908 drinking was socially taboo. Excessive indulgence in liquor was not condoned by society generally. The drinker represented no strata or class but his own; his rank was not that of the laborer or the so-called upper classes; he was an outcast.

Condition Not True Today

"Unhappily that condition is not completely true today. Post-war un- settlement found liquor seeping in- to new fields. At the present time certain "high-hat" publications of the east openly flaunt prohibition violation.

"America must not allow the pre- cious ground that has been gained to be lost. The election of a na- tional executive who is 'wet' would signalize a turn toward re- gression and decadence. We as citizens would be cutting off our noses to spite our faces."

SEVEN SEERS



SOME OF THE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE COMING ELECTIONS ARE ADVERTISING THAT THEY ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Poor policy, we'd say, but then they just might be elected in spite of it. Who knows?



THE CAMPUS COP
(Apologies freely furnished upon request)

Under the spreading shady tree, The Campus Copper stands; The cop, a smallish man is he With car tags in his hands.

He cares not for the students' glares; Of only tagging is he fond; It dampened not his ardor When they dropped him in the pond.

Oh wary copper, do your stuff, Such parking you may bar, You cannot worry me a bit Because I have no ear!

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
The editor of "Who's Who" dis- covers after the book has gone to press that he has omitted his own name.

WE WONDER WHAT THE KAPPAS WOULD DO WITHOUT THE TOSPY-TALBOT PUBLICITY COMBINATION.

Released from pledge
Is Rufus McDubb;
You could lead him to water
But you couldn't make him tub!

Several Big Mutton and Wool Men On Board of Regents

In answer to the hundreds of queries as to how the prices of di- plomas could possibly be so high when they are not handled by the Co-op or Depot, University officials issued a statement yesterday which places full blame on three big sheep growers who are at present mem- bers of the Board of Regents.

The bottom has fallen completely out of the wool market, the state- ment says, and mutton prices are very low. The Regents were faced with bankruptcy if they could not land the contract for furnishing the sheepskins.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER
"I wish jush in a bad wreck."
"Did it Dammash your car any?"

BULLETIN
LANE COUNTY POOR FARM, May 17—(Special)—Three Cadillac sedans, a Packard town car, and a Chrysler "80" sport road- ster, all belonging to inmates of the county poor farm, were stolen from here sometime during Wed- nesday night.

AND SO HE POISONED HIS WIFE AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

SEVEN SEERS

Bulletins

Dial will meet Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Mrs. McClain's. Take Fairmount bus to Wash- burn's corner.

There will be a frosh-soph hockey game at the Woman's field Mon- day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

University men desiring to climb Mary's Peak, near Corvallis, next Saturday are asked to see Mr. H. W. Davis at the "Y" hut. There is room for a number of students to go with Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. Bring food for three meals, blankets and fifty cents. Transportation will be fur- nished. Return Sunday afternoon.

All girls wishing to act as Big Sisters for next year please hand in their names at Dean Esterly's office by Saturday of this week. Places for 150 girls.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi—Put on your best bibs and tuckers for the formal con- vention banquet at the Osburn hotel tonight. It starts at 6:45.

There will be a Frosh-Senior hockey game today at 5 o'clock at the Woman's field.

Girls' Oregon club will not have the picnic scheduled for Satur- day because of the Frosh picnic.

The combined Newman clubs of the Oregon State college and the Uni- versity of Oregon will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, May 20, at Idylwood, halfway be- tween Eugene and Corvallis. All those intending to go please call Frank Schaefer, phone 464-J, so that transportation may be pro- vided. Cars will leave Newman hall Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Women's ladder tennis tournament ends this week-end. Teams will be checked over the weekend.

Amphibian practice at 5:00 this afternoon. Highly important. All members and pledges be there.

Students must get A. S. U. O. tick- ets exchanged for admission tickets for the Schumann-Heink concert at Co-op store.

Sigma Nu Wins Trophy For Football Turnout

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING- TON, Seattle, May 17—(DIP)—Sigma Nu fraternity won the an- nual competition this year for the Tevis trophy, which is awarded an- nually to the house that has the largest turnout for spring football. Phi Gamma Delta was second.

DeNeffe's

New Showing

Sleeveless Sweaters

New Summer Straws

New Plus Six Linen Knickers

DeNeffe's

Young Men's Wear
McDonald Theatre Building

DeNeffe's

Young Men's Wear
McDonald Theatre Building

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Prof. Harold S. Tuttle To Talk to Church Class

Professor Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will give an address especially to college stu- dents at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The subject is "The Ultimate Basis of Faith."

Mr. Tuttle has been in close touch with campus religious problems in several capacities during the past twenty years. As Pacific coast secretary of the Religious Educa- tion association he was active in en- couraging frank discussions of basic questions without reference to tra- ditional dogma.

"The most serious flaw in our re- ligious thinking today," said Mr. Tuttle, "is the confusion of morali- ty with religion. There is little danger that religion will ever be lost. Religion is possible without morality. Christianity has modified civilization not because it is a bet- ter religion but because it inspires a better morality than other great religions."

Marguerite Chester Elected Temenid Head

Last night at a meeting of the Temenids, Marguerite Chester was elected president and Lucile Corn- nut, chaplain, for the present year.

The chapter is entertaining with a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Craftsman club in honor of all Eastern Star women on the campus.

Jane Thompson is in charge of the affair.

Ex-Wallowa Residents To Picnic Next Sunday

Four years ago the students and former residents of Wallowa county, in northeastern Oregon, following the custom of various state reuni-

ons and picnics, began a picnic gath- ering in Eugene which was to be- come an annual affair.

This year the annual Wallowa county picnic, held for both stu- dents and townspeople who have lived in Wallowa county, is to be held Sunday, May 20, in the mun- icipal auto park in back of Skinner's butte. Many townspeople from Eu- gene and vicinity and students from both Oregon and O. S. C. are ex- pected to attend.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1927

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

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of to- bacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edge- worth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

TONIGHT

'Coffee Dan'

Tonight

—Perhaps the last chance you will ever have to attend a Kollege Knight "Coffee Dan"

Hammers — Ham Buns and Coffee

Tommy Sandvall
Master of Ceremonies

Campa Shoppe

On Sale Now

65 Spring Coats

to be disposed of at once. Coats of real smartness, re- liable fabrics, good tailor- ing. Tweed, Kasha, Broad- cloth, Marcheen, sports type and the dressier fur trim- med coats at clearance prices you will appreciate. We've arranged them in price groups to make it easy for you to choose. Many of them are 1-3 and 1-2 less than the regular prices:

\$10.95 — \$14.95

\$19.75 — \$29.75

\$39.75 — \$49.75

Distinctively Smart and New Are These Slipover Sweaters

All have sleeves—colorful designs—in shades to match your accessories. Some have rayon mixtures. Priced our way:

\$3.45

Pleated Silk Skirts

Of crepe de chine on bodice tops in pastel tints to match your blouse or sweater. They are new; each:

\$4.75

The BROADWAY INCORPORATED

Wearing Apparel — Dry Goods

30 East Broadway

The Sand Is Dry To an Ostrich

"POLITICAL" wets and dries have contrived a sideshow apart from the main prohibition issue. One faction would jerk the bung and win the wassailers' vote; another would mop the nation sweet and clean in a jiffy. But it is the sphere of political science to fashion as nearly an ideal state as the con- flicting cross-currents will allow, and to bring the theory of govern- ment down to where it will operate with existing economic facts.

Our correspondent knows prohibi- tion, not as a social ideal, but as an accomplished fact. Does he call on the findings in America's experi- ment with nominal prohibition dur- ing the last eight years? If so, what is his answer to Prohibition Commissioner Doran who reports that arrests for violation of the national act last year reached 65,000—4,000 more than the previous year? We already know what his reply to the Emerald's article of last Satur- day is.

Before such a complex technical problem as prohibition has grown to be, the Emerald omitted would be tongue-tied. But Assistant Profes- sor William P. Maddox of the polit- ical science department happily brought his clear-eyed analysis and capable experience to bear on this leading national enigma. Fairly and skillfully, he interpreted Mr. Doran's official statistics to show how the country's sentiment is increasingly sanctioning the "gigantic fraud."

Mr. Maddox's critic generously appends a valuable supplement to Mr. Maddox's thesis. Supporting his contention, Chief of Police Jen- kins is quoted, "In 1908 drinking was socially taboo . . . Unhappily that condition is not completely true today."

Our correspondent's spokesman recalls that two decades ago, prop- erty was unnecessary; today even excessive indulgence is not discoun- tenanced. Yet he would have us be "more constructive" like his model!

The letter only confirms Mr. Maddox's preface, "mundus vult decipi—the world loves to be de- ceived."

Communications

Maddox All Wet Says Dry

To the Editor:

I have a son at the U. of O. who has the Emerald sent to me and I look over every copy. I wish to enter a strong protest against the publication of such articles as the one by Maddox in the issue of May 12. In my opinion, his statements are four-fifths false and the bal- ance wet propaganda. As a college paper you should be more construc- tive. I am enclosing an article from the Oregonian of today which I hope you will publish instead of any mere by Maddox.

C. OLIVER WICKERSHAM

P. S. On page 675 of the March 1928 Reader's Digest is an article which you should publish if you are really trying to get the truth before your readers.

OREGONIAN, May 14—"The election of a 'wet' president in the coming presidential contest would mean but one thing for the country—chaos. Socially, the Uni- ted States would be thrown back decades. It would mean that the entire country would be faced with the same problem Chicago faces. When I say that I am speaking not as a politician or partisan, but as a law enforcement officer of considerable experience," said Chief of Police Jenkins yesterday in

Stragglers Outside Listening In

WHATEVER the psychology

profs say, we'll go on believ- ing that temperament was given artists as a protection against stupid people.

Particularly we reverence the withering shaft of temperament that blights a layman after he has weak- ened to a sneeze right in the middle of a Beethoven melody. Or a timid young mother, perhaps, with a jeal- ous infant.

But the stupidest persons—the targets of a volcanic temperamental magma—are the creaking late-comers.

We have it on good authority that the concert will commence on the dot of 8:15 tonight. At that time, the doors will be closed so that all Madam Schumann-Heink's tempera- ment will not be dissipated on the wait-for-mes.

Don't be caught in the door.

Comments On This and That

ONE of the strange things about our American political life is the feeling of near apology with which we remind our fellows that it is the duty of each citizen to vote. Students eligible to cast a ballot in today's primary elections set a record with close to a 100 per cent registration. It will be a more enviable record if all who regis- tered will go to the polls today and vote.

Advance notices and comments from those who had heard him be- fore lead us to expect a profitable hour listening to Dr. Hildebrand at yesterday's assembly. We learned, however, that the public speaker who fears to talk over the heads of his audience is quite likely to go to the other extreme.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will be here tonight for her last appearance on her farewell con- cert tour. It is a case wherein the last in line is a place of honor.

W. C.

answer to the question, "What ef- fect would the election of a 'wet' president have on the nation?"

"A year or so ago the personnel of the Portland police bureau was canvassed as to its opinion on prohibition. The officers were asked, not for their personal atti- tude towards liquor, but their opinion, as policemen, on prop- erty. The unanimous answer was, 'Return of liquor and the saloon is the last thing we want. It would only mean unending grief for us.'

Prohibition Held Essential

"Police men do not deal with the- ories; they deal with facts. Police- men know that prohibition, imper- fect as it may be in its present form, is an essential element of na- tional peace and security.

"No one can deny the social benefits of eight years of prohibi- tion. Similarly, no thinking person will claim that perfection of prop- erty enforcement has been achieved. The victory is not yet complete. That is why it is so es- sential at this stage to have a na- tional executive who believes in and will insist upon enforcement of prohibition.

"Municipal officials have no busi- ness meddling in national politics, some people will say. That is true. However, let me repeat, I am advocating neither man nor party; I am merely giving my opinion on the social effects of liquor and the ad- visability of maintaining the ground

of prohibition.

"A peculiar situation exists to- day, making prohibition almost im- perative where 20 years ago it was merely desirable. In 1908 drinking was socially taboo. Excessive indul- gence in liquor was not condoned by society generally. The drinker represented no strata or class but his own; his rank was not that of the laborer or the so-called upper classes; he was an outcast.

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