

Oregon 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 of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press. Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertis- ing rates upon application. Residence phone, manager, 2729. Jo Stofiel, secretary. Mail- ing rates upon application.
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The Morning Oregonian On Dr. A. B. Hall

From the lead editorial in the Morning Oregonian of yesterday, we take pleasure in republishing the following:
Just as Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, discerns the need for return to party government and party responsibility in Oregon, so many of us who have been intimate witnesses of the experiment in almost pure democracy attempted under the Oregon system, discern the need for leadership into ways of reform. We discern the need for leadership of those who are close, unprejudiced and non-office-seeking students of applied political economy. Dr. Hall is distinctly of that type. If men of similar training, experience and ability—men interested only in promoting the welfare of the people—would but join Dr. Hall in leadership out of the mass of inconsistencies and unsuccessful purposes into which we have drifted, there is hope of overcoming that curious faith which blinds so many Oregonians to the conspicuous lack of works of the present haphazard mechanism.

In Oregon we have abandoned party responsibility for individual responsibility. Every candidate for office is his own platform.

The absence of party responsibility is nowhere better illustrated than in the legislature. Until that body meets there is no certain definition of the issues which shall engage its attention. The press either on its own accord or by publishing official reports of state boards and commissions indicates fairly well in advance just what subjects are likely most to disturb the legislative deliberations. But neither side of an issue is presented as the result of carefully formulated group opinions.

There may be at Salem today a number of legislators who are thinking naught of self and solely of their duty to the whole public. But there are many who are not. There is no intent here to imply that selfishness would be wholly relieved by return of party organization and party responsibility. But party responsibility has the saving grace of more nearly making self-advancement and adherence to public duty one and the same thing, than any political device yet invented.

Dr. Hall as president of the state university is deeply concerned as to the requirement of that institution for its constant progress and improvement. But Dr. Hall when he presents his case concerning any of these requirements to the only body that can practically help him, is forced to present it to individual members, or to committees made up of members, who may have their eyes on surplus funds for local roads or local armories, or other institutions. And at the same time that Dr. Hall is presenting his case to one committee, another committee may be in heated session over ways and means to provide revenues without which there will be no additional money for university or other institutions or roads or armories.

The high conception of party government is of course a party government lead and controlled by honest, patriotic citizens, chosen by the rank and file of the parties they represent. Under such a system, there would be formulated a constructive program in a situation such as the one that now confronts us at Salem, wherein the lack of revenues and the requirements of institutions and need for roads and new appropriations of all kinds would have all been given consideration. It is impossible to have it now. The legislature muddles along, necessarily compromises on nearly everything, boldly constructive measures perish, and particularly as regards revenue-producing measures, the child is born unfathered and unfavored, to butt its head against the unyielding wall of referendum.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's Question: What do you think about the resolution passed by the Women's league that girls shall not smoke in public?
Geneva Lien, freshman in business administration: "I think it will benefit the morals of the school. It looks unrefined to see girls smoking in public."
Bob Goodall, sophomore in plant biology: "I don't think the Women's league resolution will change conditions in the slightest for it carries no authority and was passed by a few girls who may not smoke anyway."
Dorothy Brigham, freshman in English: "Smoking by women is rapidly becoming a commonly accepted custom and I don't believe a resolution is strong enough to be effective."
John Ludlow, junior in pre-

medic: "It would cut smoking down to a minimum, don't you think? Most girls smoke only in public, anyway."
Eda Priest, graduate student in psychology: "I don't see much difference in smoking in public than in privacy, because the idea of the Women's league is to cut down on smoking and it won't have that effect."
GEORGE GODFREY, EX-PUBLICITY DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF O., IS WORKING AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:
LESTER SMITH holding up a telephone pole . . . JEAN GREENWAY with her hat over one eye . . . BOB JACKSON asking for a copy of "Hell's Bells" . . . CLAIRE WARREN receiving a Valentine . . . MARGARET ORMANDY acting intellectual . . . VIRGINIA STERLING taking dictation . . . BILL BRUCE cultivating a mustache . . . NEIL TAYLOR biting his finger nails . . . LORNA RANEY all dressed up and no place to go . . . VIRGINIA PARIS tripping the light fantastic.

DUCK SOUP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE EDITING CLASS ARRIVED SAFELY IN EUGENE AFTER THEIR JAUNT TO SALEM.



Nobody got kicked out of the senate or house, although Jack Hempstead had to be roped to his seat to keep him from getting up and having his say.

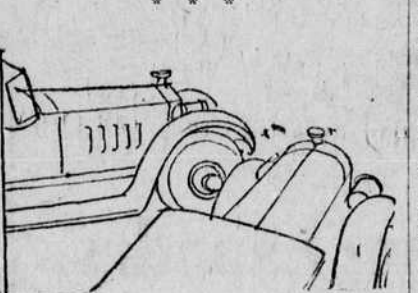
Bill Winter was especially pleased with the exceptionally long snipes he found on the floor of the senate chamber.

Bill Haggerty, on the way back, said, "Give me the editing class. I can sleep better there."

Don Johnston had his shoes shined by Governor Patterson. (That is, he sat by Governor Patterson).

Scotty Milligan couldn't make the trip. Billy Reinhart wanted him to keep training and not cut a lot of classes and get behind on sleep.

Pod Sten was asked to quit throwing peanut shells over the rail and onto the senators.



Larry Thielen was asked not to bring his car near Salem again while the legislature was meeting. They couldn't hear a thing.

ONE BRIGHT LIGHT
What pleased us most of all, folks, was the fact that the senators, almost without exception, referred to our neighbor as O. A. C. or Oregon Agricultural College.



ONE IMPORTANT BILL
There was only one bill of any importance passed while we were there. It was senate bill 187, regulating the width of the cuffs on campus cords, but we were called away by Dean Allen to attend a conference with Governor Patterson and didn't hear how it came out. It is the bill Jack Benefiel is up there lobbying for and the one that is so vital to the university.

GEORGE GODFREY, EX-PUBLICITY DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF O., IS WORKING AT THE STATE HOUSE.

He isn't exactly sergeant at arms, but he is what is known as "pasting clerk." He pastes anybody in the face who is making too much noise.

Oh yes, there was another interesting bill. It was an O. A. C. bill concerning the depth of water in watering troughs on the O. A. C. campus. The bill is supposed to be secretly backed by the U. of O., for if it passes it will be a death blow to O. A. C.

WE SAW STIFFY BARNETT UP THERE TOO. HE WAS TRY-

ING TO LOBBY FOR A BILL WHICH, IF PASSED, WILL GRANT AN APPROPRIATION FOR A NEW NECK TIE.



Be sure and go up for a visit, folks. The senators and representatives are just college boys after all. They read newspapers and letters while they are in session, just as we read the Emeralds in class.

And they dress about like we do too. We suggest that the Women's league go to Salem for their old clothes drive.

THAT'S NOT ALL WE CAN THINK OF, BUT WE GOT BACK LATE AND HAVE TO GET THIS TO PRESS.

Affectionately,
THE COOK

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 4, 1928
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A.
Dear Sir:
Going to take the pleasure and drop you a few lines to say that my favorite tobacco is your Edgeworth. I have been a user of it for the last eight years and find it's the only tobacco for a real good smoke.

For the last five or six months I have been trying several other kinds but I find Edgeworth is the only tobacco for me. If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used. So I told them Edgeworth. Yours very truly,
A smoker of Edgeworth (Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Drama group, sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, meets in the women's lounge Sunday afternoon at 5:15.

The German club will meet Tuesday evening, February 19, at 7:45 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Gustav Mueller will speak.

The literature and poetry group, sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:15 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, 1437 Hilyard. Open meeting.

"The old custom of 'ladies first' becomes void when going through snowdrifts."—Minnesota Daily.

Dr. F. Dunn Speaks Before Activian Club

Dr. Frederic Dunn, head of the Latin department, spoke on "The New International Calendar" at a recent luncheon meeting of the Activians which was held at the Osburn hotel. Dr. Dunn is particularly interested in this proposed calendar which would have thirteen months.

Oregon Movie Will Be Made in Large Film

(Continued from Page One)
dences, making announcements about screen tests: Agnes Palmer, Doris Leigh Gordon, Betty Beam, Louise Lockhart, Edwin Grebel, Wilma Enke, Gladys Clausen, Alice Carter, Thelma Kern, Afton Maronelli, Helen Winsor.
Maria Wilson, Eleanor Flanagan,

Dorothy Comte, Mary Campionelli, Avis Selness, Lou Ann Chase, Beryl Harrah, Ruth Ray, Dorothy Endicott, Bud Belscher, Paul Hartness, Addison Brockman, Ed Siegmund, Kenneth Potts, Stew Ralston, Fletch Udahl, Art Stendahl, Ross Atkinson, Paul Hunt, Reed Clark, Brian Minnaugh, Keith Hall, Bob Hynd, Tom Stoddard, Hal Kelley, John Anderson, Gordon Stearns.

Classified

LOST—Dark rose colored velvet hat, somewhere between Lemon O and Methodist church, Sunday evening. Finder please call 2707. 2-15-16

LOST—White gold wrist watch on 11th St. Reward. Call 1309. 2-14-15-16-18

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Which came first—the Hen or the egg?

After long and profound research, the senior scientist announced, "Gentlemen, we might as well conclude this inquiry. I have just discovered that this is a duck's egg!"
There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether mildness or taste comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.
Not that Chesterfields aren't mild, too. Smooth tobaccos smoothly blended make them so. And these same tobaccos give up all their spice and mellowness to one full, perfect flavor. It is this, and this alone, that satisfies!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

LEGGETT & MYER TOBACCO CO.