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Day Editor This Issue—Lawrence Mitchelmore Night Editor This Issue—Victor Kaufman Asst. Night Editors—Beatrice Bennett Sibyl Weckl

What They Say Tabloid Bits Taken From News of the Day

MOVIE CENSORSHIP? OF course nobody in America wants censorship any more than we want crutches, but when you are a cripple, you have to use crutches and when you haven't got moral ability to take care of our young people we should not allow them to be polluted by dirty movies in order that a few producers who haven't either brains or conscience enough for the business may reap rich profits.—Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, minister, in Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

THERE IS MORE heat in the blush of a blonde than in that of a brunette woman. Experimental measurements of blush radiations from blondes and brunettes have been made and show the former ahead in heat units per blush, but I am of the mind that brunettes will win out in the long run.—Prof. Arthur H. Compton, physicist, in Chicago Daily News.

My First Job Professors Relate How First Money Earned

"I obtained my first share of the world's wealth by digging dandelions out of the front yard on the old homestead back in Ohio," reminisced Donald Erb, professor of economics and social science, yesterday. "For this distinguished service I received an honorarium of 25 cents an hour from my father."

"What did my father do with the dandelions? Why, he had me burn them, of course. What else could he have done with them?" "Graft and undue influence were the tools I used to secure another job occasionally. My father was one of the sponsors for a lecture and music bureau which sent men of note to town, and through him I secured the job of distributing the advance handbills all over town, to the great envy of the other kids."

"I would prefer a dog because it is more like a pal and seems to understand one."

Tito Schipa Says Marriage Most Exciting Occasion (Continued from Page One)

"Santo Padre Vivamente Grato Benedice," and was from the pope in Rome, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, the right hand man of the pope. The gracious benediction was in reply to a telegram sent by Schipa when the pope was recently awarded territory.

"You must receive telegrams and letters from your admirers which sometimes seem strange to you, do you not, Mr. Schipa?" "Often," he smiled, and added that he showed them to his wife. He took a letter from a long narrow envelope. It was a request for a personal interview from a lady who had studied from fifteen to twenty years, and although various teachers had recognized quality of her work, they had been unable to amplify it. She had heard Tito on the Victrola and had decided his was the quality of tone she desired to approximate.

Another letter was from a vocalist who desired a picture to be photographed for his studio that should read "A true exponent of Bella"

Dean Prutsman on Trip Dean Hazel Prutsman is making a trip through northwestern Oregon, on extension work this week. She will give talks before the high school students in the following towns: Seapooose and St. Helens, March 6; Rainier and Clatskanie, March 7; and Birkenfield and Vernonia, March 8.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Phi Mu announces the pledging of Lillian Tirrell of Eugene, and Marcell Herman of Harrisburg,



DUCK SOUP (Sign in a Eugene restaurant) OUR COFFEE Pure as an angel. Sweet as love. Black as the devil. Hot as hell. (This is no foolia'. We'd print the name only it would come under the heading of free advertising.)

SHEIK—"There goes a girl with a suit case. It must be awfully heavy—she's stopped way over." SBEBA—"Oh, that's just one of my friends taking her day's education assignment work up to Prof. Bosing."

HAM N. EGGS. Saida foolish young lady of Wales. "A scent of escaped gas prevails." Then she searched with a light And later that night Was collected in seventeen pails.



THEY ARE PRINTING THE EMERALD UNTIL ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM. This is the first time they have done it, but we suppose they want more Emeralds to leave editorials out of.

THE COOK. Former U. S. Marine Voices Harsh Disapproval (Continued from Page One)

"We're building them because France and England are building them. France leads in submarines and aircraft; England is building cruisers in an effort to keep up, and we must also hold our own. Hoover says that we should build up a navy second to none in the world, and Hoover made his goodwill tour in a battleship."

Wright expressed belief in the words of Admiral Coontz, who said "We use our navy to keep an open market throughout the world for eight billion dollars worth of exports yearly." He gives his explanation for the cruiser bill in the words "foreign investments."

"Our capital goes to a foreign country, then it gets insulted in some ethereal fashion, and right away our national honor and our international rights have been offended. A pure case of propaganda leads us into a war in which a few hundred thousand widows and orphans are made," he said, turning away to clean his rifle.

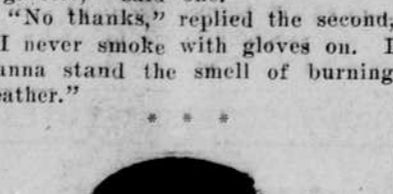
"We must wake up and get on the wagon. Certainly bigger armaments aren't going to put off the day of the next war. But I believe that we can get rid of war in much the same manner we get rid of dueling. It is a question of national honor, but if a little international understanding is used, our national honor will not be so sensitive," he declared; then, smiling a little, he turned to less newsy topics.

Dear Cook, I'm ashamed of you letting a Medford paper beat you to a bit of campus news. It says that Arthur Schoeni is a candidate for editor of the "Emerald" and that his slogan is "Art for Art's Sake."

SOPHOMORE SAM. WHICH REMINDS US OF OUR OWN POPULAR SLOGAN: HAVE YOU DENIED YOUR CANDIDACY FOR EMERALD EDITOR?

THANKS, OSCAR, FOR THE STICK OF GUM AND YOUR

APOLOGY. NEXT TIME MAKE IT SPEARMINT. TODAY, FROM SCOTLAND Two Scotchmen met. "Have a cigarette," said one. "No thanks," replied the second. "I never smoke with gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather."



THERE'S ONLY ONE INCONSISTENCY IN THAT JOKE. IT'S THE "NO THANKS."

Why, even a college student would take the cigarette, even if he had to save it until later.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

House presidents must hand in lists of all girls staying in Eugene during spring vacation, giving address and name of chaperone before beginning of spring vacation.

Tabard Inn will meet tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, 1992 University.

Y. M. C. A.—Old and new cabinet members meet in the hut for installation today at 4:30 o'clock.

Mortar Board meeting at Anchorage at noon today.

Phi Chi Theta will meet this noon at the Anchorage.

Sigma Delta Pi initiation and banquet tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock at home of Dr. L. O. Wright.

Pi Sigma will hold its social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Dr. Smertenko will speak.

Secretaries' Course Will Begin on March 19 (Continued from Page One)

ath Falls. Discussion leader, W. D. B. Dodson. 12:00—Forum luncheon. Speaker, W. D. B. Dodson, "Getting Organized."

2:00—Technical discussion lead by Christy Thomas. 3:00—Problems of the Retail Merchant, John J. Clymer. 4:00—Recreation program. 6:00—Graduation banquet, and extemporaneous speaking contest.

Saturday 9:00—Report of transportation and industries committee. Earl C. Reynolds. 10:00—Aviation Program of the Hobi Airways, Major G. H. Eckerson. 11:00—"Oregon Airport Development," Seely Hall. "Aviation on the Pacific Coast," C. H. Blew. 12:00—Forum luncheon. Report of president. Report of committees. Annual meeting S. A. C. O. S.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward Warren of Mildred, Kansas.

Classified FOR RENT—Clean housekeeping rooms, girl students. Phone 2436-W. 3-6-7

Lane County Representative Tells About Possible Merger Bill Problems

By MARY KLEMM Because the merger bill recently passed by the legislature allows two uncertainties in the tenure of the faculty and other employees of Oregon's higher educational institutions within the next two years, and because the action was hasty, without adequate knowledge or consideration of the cause and blame for rivalry between the university and O. S. C., E. O. Potter, representative from Lane just returned from the session, voted against the bill, he declared in an interview last night.

"Now that the action is taken, however," he said emphatically, "every one interested in education in Oregon and in the welfare of the two schools ought to assist enthusiastically the new board in ascertaining the field of each institution and working out a harmonious plan."

The new board, he pointed out, is the "boss" of all the institutions; the tenure of all the employees, whether faculty or administrative, is at the mercy of the new board. "The board has the power to make changes. To that extent the tenure of every employee is uncertain."

The second uncertainty will arise from the fact that at the next election the people of Oregon will decide whether or not Oregon will take over the cabinet form of government. The governor will have power, if the measure passes, to appoint his cabinet, one member of

which will head the department of education. As the governor can appoint the board of education, the new head of the state can change the board again if he wants to—and the tenure of the employees is uncertain again.

"That being true—that in the next two years there are two uncertainties as to the tenure of employees—the professors will feel that if they are offered a position that promises more permanence they would be better off to take it. We might lose some of the best members of the faculties of all the institutions."

Tilted back in his chair, backed by rows of law books that ran from floor to ceiling of his office, Judge Potter held his pipe in one hand and slowly shook a yellow pencil in the other to emphasize his point. "I don't want to say anything to discredit whatever the board will do," he said.

Judge Potter voted for the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a new infirmary for the university providing \$50,000 is raised by other means. He voted against the merger because he believes the blame for the much talked of rivalry between Oregon and O. S. C. should be fixed before proceeding further. Otherwise, the problem will rise again, he thinks.

The bill provides for a survey by an impartial investigating committee selected by the board of education. The survey is to enable the board to determine whether there is duplication of courses between institutions that can be eliminated.

Try Our Special Dinners 50c 5 to 8 p. m. Special Breakfasts 35c Noon Lunches Also sandwiches, French pastries, cakes and home-made pies. We are now ready for business and invite you all. Our fountain drinks and ice cream dishes are unexcelled. COLLEGE SIDE INN

Those Very Personal Little Obligations how well they can be met with the gift that only you can give— YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Now is the time for a new photograph KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS 961 Willamette St.

DANCE TONIGHT! LARAWAY HALL Music by JOHNNY ROBINSON'S VARSITY VAGABONDS Admission 75c

A friend in need A tea-kettle scald . . . a sandwich knife slipping and gashing a finger . . . children in a scramble—a bruised knee. Bad accidents demand quick relief. You run to the medicine cabinet, to the pantry for makeshift remedies, with one thought, "Will it do?" You know it has to be pure for that open wound; you have to depend upon its being safe to use. If you read the advertisements, you know what is safe to use. You know the names behind products that make them safe. You know the best friends to call on when in need. Not only in accidents, but in daily affairs—in the things you put on your table, give children to put in their mouths or next to their skin—you want pure value. Things you can trust. Advertisements teach them to you. Advertisements are your friends. They make you friends of the best you can buy. They save you worry and money. The talcum, vanilla, baking soda talked about to thousands are used by so many thousands you get sure value at low cost. Read the advertisements to know the friends that deserve your faith