

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Mary Frances Dilday
 Night Editor This Issue—Thornton Shaw
 Asst. Night Editor This Issue—Ieth Salway

For High Browing
COLLEGE life! Men loung-
 ing lazily on davenport
 with a card game in progress.
 Far-famed sessions going on in
 groups around the room. Some
 one playing dreamily on the
 piano, with a soporific tenor
 lifting his voice for the approval
 or disapproval of those
 present. Cups and trophies
 distributed throughout the
 room, with blankets, pennants,
 tennis racquets and skis grace-
 ing the walls.

This is the scene that novel-
 ists have painted for the bene-
 fit of the American public.
 But under this camouflage of
 adjectives lives are being lived.
 Youth is going through the
 years which are to have a great
 influence upon its future.

The fact that collegiate youth
 is not of the type described is
 plainly shown in that several
 fraternity, sorority, and board-
 ing houses are instituting lib-
 raries for their respective in-
 mates. But this movement is
 not wide enough for its worth.
 Considering the money that

is represented in fraternity and
 sorority houses in particular it
 is deplorable that there are not
 more libraries established. A
 body of thirty to fifty men or
 women should be able to accu-
 mulate a store of books in ten
 years that would be invaluable.
 Some organizations have start-
 ed this custom.

However, in order to make
 this collection of books truly
 successful, a room must be set
 aside as a library. The pres-
 ence of such a room in the fra-
 ternity, sorority, or boarding
 house adds consciousness to the
 idea of book-collecting. It
 gives some foundation upon
 which the respective students
 may work.

Several new Greek-letter
 houses will be constructed with-
 in the next year. Will the ar-
 chitects who plan those houses
 take into consideration the
 need for a library? After
 thinking about the subject for
 a short time it seems strange
 that groups of college students
 should countenance the ab-
 sence of a library in their
 homes.—The Daily Nebraskan.

Sunday Sermon Topics

Grace Lutheran: "God's Opinion of Men's Thoughts," 11 a. m., Martin P. Simon, pastor.
 First Church of Christ Scientist: "Everlasting Punishment."
 The Unitarian church, Eleventh avenue and Perry street, Ernest M.

Whitesmith, minister. Church service at 11. Sermon topic: "The Church and the Ministry of the Future."

Lighthouse Temple, Fred Hornshub, pastor. Sunday will be a day of services held in connection with the graduation of the students of the Bible Standard Theological school. Rev. F. E. Crook of Roseburg, Oregon, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

1929 NORTHERN CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE					
	Oregon	Oregon State	Washington	Idaho	Wash. State
April 26	O. S. C. at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene		W. S. C. at Moscow	Idaho at Moscow
April 27	O. S. C. at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis		W. S. C. at Pullman	Idaho at Pullman
May 3.	Idaho at Eugene		W. S. C. at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene	Washington at Seattle
May 4.	Idaho at Eugene		W. S. C. at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene	Washington at Seattle
May 6.	W. S. C. at Eugene	Idaho at Corvallis		O. S. C. at Corvallis	Oregon at Eugene
May 7.	W. S. C. at Eugene	Idaho at Corvallis		O. S. C. at Corvallis	Oregon at Eugene
May 8.	W. S. C. at Corvallis	Idaho at Corvallis		Washington at Seattle	O. S. C. at Corvallis
May 9.	W. S. C. at Corvallis	Idaho at Corvallis		Washington at Seattle	O. S. C. at Corvallis
May 10.	Washington at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene			
May 11.	Washington at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene			
May 13.	Washington at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Corvallis		W. S. C. at Moscow	Idaho at Moscow
May 14.	Washington at Corvallis	O. S. C. at Corvallis		W. S. C. at Pullman	Idaho at Pullman
May 17.	Washington at Seattle	W. S. C. at Seattle		O. S. C. at Pullman	O. S. C. at Pullman
May 18.	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Seattle		O. S. C. at Pullman	O. S. C. at Pullman
May 20.	W. S. C. at Pullman	Idaho at Moscow		O. S. C. at Moscow	Oregon at Pullman
May 21.	W. S. C. at Pullman	Idaho at Moscow		O. S. C. at Moscow	Oregon at Pullman
May 22.	Idaho at Moscow			Oregon at Moscow	
May 23.	Idaho at Moscow	Washington at Seattle		O. S. C. at Seattle	Oregon at Moscow
May 24.	Washington at Seattle	O. S. C. at Seattle			
May 29.	W. S. C. at Pullman				Washington at Pullman
May 30.	W. S. C. at Pullman				Washington at Pullman
May 31.	O. S. C. at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene		Idaho at Moscow	Washington at Moscow
June 1.	O. S. C. at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis		Idaho at Moscow	Washington at Moscow

—COMPILED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The WORLD In Review

Wind Storms Prevail Hoover Reducing Labor Party Active

By CARL GREGORY

WHILE Oregon lies basking in the sunshine, figuratively speaking, southern and mid-western states are undergoing the rampages of terrific wind storms which are leaving large casualties in their wake. Yesterday, at Rye Cove, Va., 14 children and their teacher were killed in a storm. Seven more people were missing and six out of 100 injured were expected to die. In the south the storm swept through Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama and on through the middle west. Perhaps we will get a taste of it before the circuit is completed, but it is not likely in so consistently ideal a climate as the Willamette valley can boast.

However, when the average citizen in this section of the country reads about floods, storms, and death-taking weather in other parts of the nation there is a tendency to take the news with an air of indifference. In actuality it does not seem real to us, many of whom believe it is some little mechanism of sensationalizing the news. In actuality it is true and not one whit exaggerated in newspaper stories. In all the floods that permeate the southern parts of the nation there is a degree of pathos in the storm-swept areas that cannot be inculcated in news stories. It has to be read into them by thoughtful readers.

The idea that there is probably too great a tendency to consider only those things that vitally affect us or have some degree of sensationalism in them. The tales about storm-swept areas have become so common and stereotyped that a humanitarian consideration is the last thing we think of if we think about it at all. Such failure to consider the feelings of the actors of daily drama as depicted in the news stories is not the best in the world, however true it may be.

ABDOMINAL ptosis is a disfigurement that trends upon the pride of men and women who have at one time had slim, youthful figures. Commonly designated as 'fatty,' the person who has the familiar 'big stomach,' makes every known effort to eliminate it. Abdominal ptosis is brought about by insufficient exercise of the muscles of the stomach and is remedied by strenuous exercise and sometimes by lung fasting.

Hoover, upon taking over the office of chief executive, weighed as near 200 pounds as could be discovered by enterprising newspapermen. Certainly he would not overstate so personal a matter. However, latest dispatches say that President Hoover has reduced 15 pounds and is now down to a norm. Carrying out those old principles of business norms he probably thinks it proper to start at home and get down to normal weight. His early morning exercise consists of volleyball, medicine ball, and bull in the ring. Other sports engaged in over the week-end and at spare moments are motoring, fishing, and walking. Such a variety of activity is valuable for health and an energetic mind. The only warning is that our President beware of the omnipresent love of sport that makes heroes out of so many collegians.

MORAL: For the good of your country keep your stomach so reduced that you can see which way your feet are pointing but remember that one can't be a 100 per cent sportsman and a 100 per cent president of the United States at one and the same time.

WITH Multi-millionaire Harry F. Sinclair finally doomed to start a three month's jail sentence next Monday word now comes that A. B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, will go on trial next October 7 charged with bribery in connection with the \$100,000 he received in the 'little black satchel' from E. L. Dabery in the recent oil scandal. However veiled the maneuvers of capitalists may be there would appear to be an organized attack upon them from the latest news reports. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, has not escaped the searchlight of the investigators for he is now being told by Washington statesmen that he cannot hold his most esteemed office because of an old statute which says that the secretary of the treasury cannot have or hold an interest in a trading or commercial enterprise. Some charge him with incompetence, others say he is the most efficient man that could be produced in the United States for that office. However, as politics go, some workable excuse had to be hatched other than incompetence so the intelligibility statute as mentioned was dug out.

Should Andy lose the fight for control of the national treasury he has little to worry about financially for he is head of the Aluminum Company of America besides holding smaller interests. Is it possible that there are groups of oil-line politicians who resent the coming of business methods such as Hoover

Strong Points in Vandal Ball Club



Five Idaho baseball stars are shown above, who appeared against the University of Oregon nine yesterday and will play today. Everett "Whitey" Lawrence and Floren "Lefty" Grabner are veteran hurl-

ers and will be seen in action during the series. Walt Price is regular catcher and is also one of the leading hitters. Art "Shorty" Cheyne, Fox is putting in his second year heading the Vandal squad.

and Mellon are symbolical of? Time will soon tell.

CONSTANTINE Brown, foreign correspondent, says that the platform of the labor party in England "is opposition to everything the conservatives propose, and the main asset of the labor party's political campaign is the fact that in five years of office the conservative has rendered the economic situation of Britain worse than it was when they succeeded the labor government."

England, the labor leaders say, must work out its own salvation by reverting to honest free trading—not by camouflaged protectionism, which the Tories intend enforcing. If labor comes to office it intends to abolish most of the present duties, including the duty on imported automobiles. Competition, they assert, cannot harm a strong industrial country. Free trade will ultimately decrease the cost of living, cause more consumption of all kinds of commodities, increase business and decrease unemployment.

So the political battle rages on in England. It will increase in interest from now until about May 31, the approximate time of the elections. Large domains are affected by the outcome of British elections and the first party that makes a false plea before an intelligent voting group will suffer heavily, for the Britisher, as a whole, is conceded to show more deep-seated interest in politics than the American.

bert J. Doren, Robert D. Fauer, H. E. Green, Joe Gerot, W. F. Gilstrap, Bernald Holtan, T. J. Kaarha, Harold Kinzell, Lionel Lane, Maurice McNabb, Ernest McKinney, Geo. H. Miller, R. A. McCulley, K. F. Neil, Gland Neely, N. M. Pengra, Ralph Penland, Kenneth Roduner, Kermit Stevens, Lawrence Snukler, W. E. Schick, Thurston Shell, Mervin Simpson, E. S. Tuttle, H. S. Tuttle, Grant Van Dora, L. O. Wright, and Ross Williams.

Bass—L. E. Allenbaugh, George Barron, Roy Burt, Willis Bertsch, Ralph Cole, Edmund Charles, Spencer Caldwell, Clifford Constance, John Dodds, Arthur W. Everett, Jack Engelbrecht, Edward Fisher, Roy E. Foss, Oley Frigaard, C. F. Goodall, Bob Guild, John Heltzel, Lee Heffron, G. F. Harrington, Arthur A. Johnson, Thos F. Johnson, Robert H. Kelly, E. E. Leslie, Dr. J. M. Miller, W. K. Morgan, Wil-

Ruth Burcham Gives Schedule for Hockey

The schedule for women's intramural hockey games for next week has just been announced by Ruth Burcham, head of that sport. On Monday, fresh first vs. sophomores; Tuesday, juniors vs. seniors; Wednesday, fresh second vs. mixed team; and Thursday, juniors vs. sophomores. There will be no game on Friday because of the holiday. Games will be played at four o'clock each afternoon.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Cosmopolitan club meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Mr. David Devaputra will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Important business meeting of Pi Sigma at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in 147 Oregon.

Mousike of Philometete will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the woman's lounge of the Woman's building. Visitors welcome.

Charm School meeting Sunday afternoon at 5:15 in women's lounge of the Woman's building.

Classified

SUMMER WORK—Exceptional opportunity for students interested in educational work during summer vacation. Clean-cut proposition. Liberal salary guaranteed. Apply Mrs. Donnelly, Y.M.C.A.

LOST—Tri Delta pin with name. Katherine Rumeo. Notify 2900.

FOR neat, accurate typewriting, call Miss Elinor Henry, 1387, Onyx street; phone 1586-J.
1, 2, 3, 4

Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928 Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great. If you can picture in your mind the loneliness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go.

That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

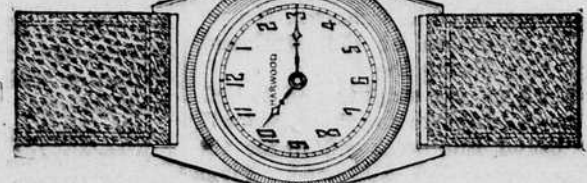
Very truly,
(Signed) Al Stanley

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

\$55 Self-Winding Watch

To the Undergraduate who sends us the best advertising headline for this remarkable new watch

FREE!



EVERYBODY is talking about this new watch that winds itself. Nothing in recent years has created more widespread interest! A watch without a stem! You never have to wind it! Perpetual motion, as long as you wear it! And, in addition, a more dependable time-piece than the old stem-winder!

Read what the New York Herald-Tribune said about the Harwood Perpetual Self-Winding Watch. Then write a headline for an advertisement featuring this watch. Remember that the ideal headline tells what the product means to the user.

Make the headline not more than ten words long. If you so desire, you may also write a sub-head of not over 20 words.

The undergraduate of this college who sends us the best headline will receive a \$55 watch free. See the watch to be awarded to the winner, on display in the office of this publication or at your nearby jeweler.

Our Advertising Agency, —Cowan, Davis & Dangler, Inc., 25 West 45th Street, New York—will judge the headlines. You not only have a chance to win this watch, but if you have a flair for advertising, you may be able to get a job by showing what you can do in expressing one of the biggest ideas of this generation in a fresh, crisp and interesting-commanding manner.

Send your headline to the address below before June 25, 1929. Enclose your name, class, college and home address.

PERPETUAL SELF-WINDING WATCH CORP.

10 West 47th Street, New York

Wrist Watch That Winds Itself Latest Timepiece

\$800,000 Company Formed to Market Englishman's Invention

A self-winding wrist watch is about to be placed on the market by a company which has just been formed with a cash capital of \$800,000. It was announced yesterday by William L. Royall, one of the directors of the company, and supervisor of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The principle of the watch is simple, the essential device being a weighted segment pivoted in the center of the watch which, swinging with the natural movement of the arm, moves a gear connecting with the main spring. A friction spring exerts a pressure which disengages the action when the main spring is fully wound.

It is said that overwinding of the watch is impossible, as the main spring is always under equal tension, a fact which obviates unexplained breakages and makes for accuracy in timekeeping. Moreover, since there is no winding stem, the case is practically airtight and resists the entry of dust and moisture. To set the hands, all that is necessary is to turn the outside circular rim.

The watch will run, it is said, for at least thirty hours after being worn for three or four hours on the wrist.

The inventor, John Harwood, an English watchmaker, has disposed of the American sales rights to the company, which it is to be known as the Perpetual Self-Winding Watch Corporation. Mr. Royall is president of the board of directors. Edward R. Tinker, former president of the Chase Securities Corporation; Oscar R. Ewing, partner in the law firm of Hughes, Schurmann & Dwight; Henry F. Sinclair, Paul Zwillinger, H. Jeffries, Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation; and George N. Arnaby, vice-president of Hulse & Co. Among the stockholders are Walter P. Chrysler, L. Gimbel Jr., and Ira Nelson Morris.

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