#### SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

## **Radio Waves Carry Tunes Of Symphony**

**Remote Control Used** For Emerald Hour **Over KORE** 

#### Drama Department to Give **Play Wednesday Night**

Extension Division - Emerald Broadcasts Next Week Tuesday - Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, will talk on "Will the Pacific Always Be Pacific?" Wednesday-Play presented by the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Seybolt.

Playing in concert at the music building auditorium last night, the University of Oregon little symphony orchestra was heard by remote control over station KORE on a regular program sponsored by the extension division and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The orchestra, under the direction of Edward Best, was composed of twenty musicians from the regular symphony orchestra. Their pro-gram included "Naughty Marietta," (Herbert); "Intermezzo from Cav-

alieria Rusticana," (Mascagini); and selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," (Strauss.)

Dennis Sings Solo

ed," a vocal solo by Jack Dennis, and an aeronautical scholarship will and sits so low in the water, that and "Canzonetta," a violin solo be awarded this year. played by Esther Wicks were the other numbers on the music pro-lished in the Daniel Guggenheim kept flat on the surface of the wa-

gram. Musicians in the little symphony university. Four short papers on under way and has attained consid- dergo treatment for a few days. orchestra are: Kenneth Brown, Es- acronautics, written as briskly and erable momentum that it will remain Johnson is not seriously ill but af- vision, is recovering from a major ther Wicks, Carolyn Cooper, Beulah containing as many practical ideas upright in the water. Even then, if ter an examination at the hospital operation, which was performed last Wynd, first violins; Estelle John- as possible, are required of the com-

son, Roma Gross, Bertha Alm, and peting students. Helen Althaus, second violins; Mar- Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of swamp. That is one of the reasons tha Patterson and Clarence Veal, the Guggenheim school, is chairman why one of the most essential qualviola; Roberta Spicer and Miriam of the committee to select the suc- ities a member of crew must possess Stafford, cello; Corrine Coombs, cessful candidate for the scholarship is ability to work smoothly. bass; Maxine Moore, flute; Vernon and a second committee, composed Wiscarson, oboe; Marcus Woods, of prominent Colorado educators, clarinet; William Seivers, trumpet; aeronautical engineers and pilots of Elliot Widght, trombone; Martin the Alexander Aircraft company, Geary, drums; and Maude Engstrom, are to make the Eaglerock awards acquired the sobriquet of "Husky." piano. June 1.

#### Smith to Talk

Tuesday night the extension divi-**Group Attends Meeting** sion program will feature a talk by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the

Pacific Always Be Pacific ?" sor E. D. McAllister recently at- ford by three lengths. Wednesday night Mrs. Ottilie tended the meeting of Sigma Xi The job of steering a shell re-Seybolt will supervise a play that club, a scientific society, at Cor- quires much technical knowledge. the drama department will give vallis.

over the air. Friday night's broad- At the meeting Dr. Nathan Fas- through the steersman. He must cast has not yet been arranged.

U. of O. Movie Stars Enjoy Air Ride

Four members of the cast of the last week. Being accustomed to pos- | to the air. They are, left to right, University of Oregon campus movie were invited to ride over Eugene in ing before the camera, they paused a Verne Elliott, Phyllis Van Kimmell, one of the planes of the Hobi Airways moment to be "shot" before taking Dorothy Burke and Bill Overstreet.

#### **Airplane Made Prize** In Eaglerock Awards er the mile to catch the train for

home. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-Racing Technical Sport (Special)-As a result of an unusual

Alexander Eaglerock awards for some of the essentials. In the first past decade. "Where My Caravan Has Rest 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane place, the shell itself is so narrow when the oarsmen are seated in it,

School of Aeronautics at New York ter. It is only when the boat is Christian hospital where he will unthe boat is likely to wobble and main there for a time. Ford Dubbed "Husky"

Whenever a Stanford man had the distinction of piloting a boat in a race, varsity or freshman, he Such was the name that Mr. Ford carried throughout his college car-

The race between California and Professor and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Stanford freshmen in which Mr. geology department, on "Will the Professor A. E. Caswell and Profes- Ford participated was won by Stan-

Many races are won and lost

house so weak and tired that some passistants, Mary Klemm and Mary of the men found it difficult to cov- Frances Dilday. The Handshake, a four page news-

paper containing bits of gossip about the alums, their whereabouts, Crew racing is one of the most and experiences in journalism, has amount of collegiate interest in the technical sports. Mr. Ford outlined been published once a year for the

#### **Comptroller** Sick

A. E. Roberts, Pres.

L. H. Johnson, comptroller, Thursday was removed to the Pacific the oars should get out of rhythm, it was decided that he should re- week. She is at the Pacific Chris-

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### **Members of Daly Club Vote Upon New Constitution** Plans for Pins Adopted;

Monthly Meetings to **Be Held in Future** 

At a recent meeting of the Oregon Daly club, an organization of students on the campus who are receiving the benefits of the Bernard Daly Educational fund, plans for closer relationship between members were discussed and a new constitution voted in to take the place of the obsolete one which was for merly used.

It was decided at this meeting to hold regular luncheons at the first of every month at which some speaker from the campus would address the group. A pin, significant of the organization, was also adopted.

There are now twenty-eight students at the University of Oregon on the Bernard Daly fund. This sends yearly, an average of six-

any Lake county high school after having spent all four years in that county. The fund has now reached nearly a million dollars and allows each student \$600 yearly

institution of higher learning. The money was left by Mr. Bernard Daly, pioneer of Lake county, and whose only requirement was that those who benefited by it were the

board composed of authorities of both the high schools of Lake county and the higher institutions of the state.

Mrs. Dan E. Clark, wife of Dr. Dan E. Clark of the extension ditian hospital.



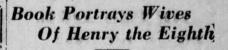
cently been granted a charter by Beta Phi Alpha, woman's national social fraternity. toward an education in any Oregon

'most deserving." The students are selected by a

#### Mrs. Dan Clark Better



Sorority Head



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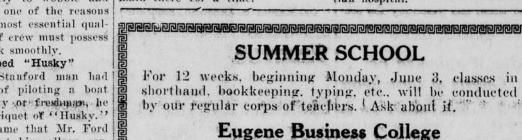
"Henry the Eighth" by Francis Hackett is a recent interesting addition to the seven-day books in the main library.

The book, which is a biography of the famous king, is a splendidly arranged volume. A full-page pic-ture of Henry the Eighth, a reproduction of the painting after Holbein in the royal gallery at Windsor Castle, is in the front of the book. Besides telling in detail the life of the monarch, the volume devotes a chapter to each of his wives. Each of these chapters is preceded by a full page picture of the lady discussed.

Mrs. O. Seybolt in North Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the department 'of drama, left yesterday to spend the week-end in Portland where she will attend to business connected with the department and the commencement play.

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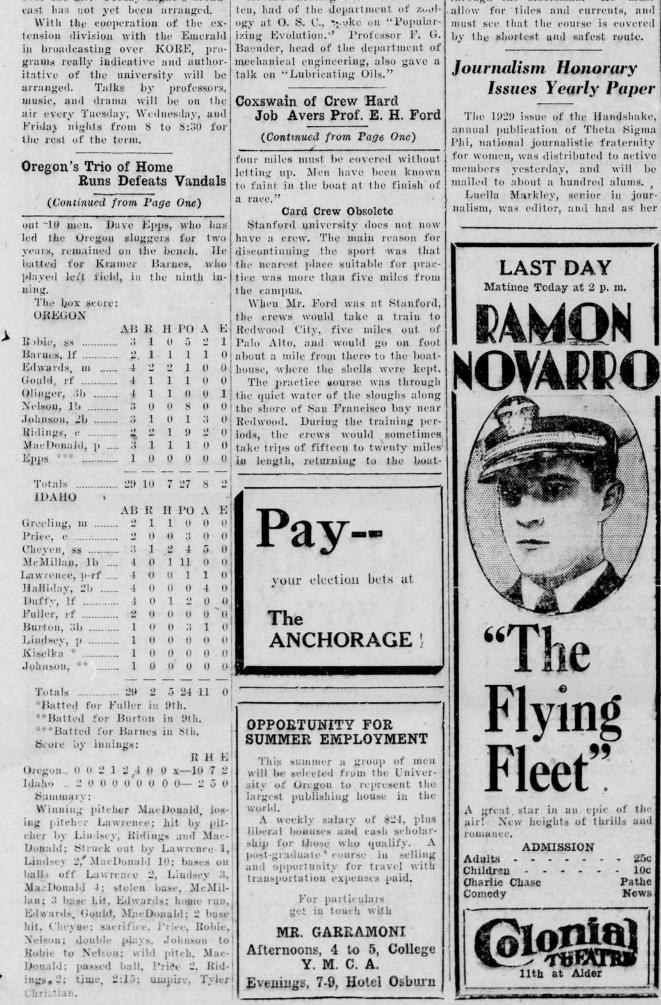


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# Who wants to live on blubber?

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