

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Murder--History's Hero
APPEARING in this issue is a clipping from the Daily Illini commenting upon Al Capone, czar of the underworld, and the great following being built up behind him through the enormous amount of emotional publicity tendered his activities.
Close to home we discover a murder case—the stabbing of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, and the implication of her husband, Nelson C. Bowles, and his ex-secretary, Miss Irma G. Loucks. Portland newspapers have been filled with stories, have played it high, made heroes of those involved and now, truly enough, the affair may be marked down in the history of Portland as one of its most glorious murders.
True, Miss Loucks is a perfect subject for a human interest interview. She weeps, she sobs, and bemoans her predicament. Ah, yes, lying in the hospital, her head against a tear-stained pillow, green eyes gazing plaintively toward the ceiling sort of arouses emotions—why not? Bowles may remain in his cell, clinging tightly to the bars and likewise to his story, but whether guilty or not guilty, the two are implicated in a murder and the public demands facts.
Under no condition is the news judgment or the social sense of the Portland newspapers questioned—perhaps we would play the stories the same ourselves. But ill effects obviously bulge from humanity when a questioned person gets all the "publicity breaks." Murder is forced into the eyes of the public—minor details of a bloody plot are forced into human minds—and stabbing is an honor. No. Must murder, colored by stories of emotional appeal arousing pity, stare every reader in the face merely because some demand gruesome pictures and follow the details religiously? Perhaps they must. After all, it is still "fit to print."

Pilgrims--First Foreigners

THE first Thanksgiving day was observed by foreigners, for those pilgrims in the grim winter after their arrival on the Mayflower were truly foreign to the soil, to the privations of the harsh New England coast, to the customs of the Indians.

After Thanksgiving this year at the University of Oregon will begin International week, from December 1 to December 7. Those foreigners on the campus, those pilgrims from other countries, are attempting to understand the customs of the new Americans who have followed the red Indians. Whether they too find conflict, find the Pacific coast as hostile and unyielding as the New England coast hundreds of years ago, depends in a measure on the University of Oregon students.

It is peculiarly fitting that after the Thanksgiving anniversary of those first foreigners will come this International week—the thanksgiving for the progress already made and the hope for future understanding. And as the Thanksgiving anniversary has come to mean only the observance of that long-ago day of rejoicing, and as the gloom which enveloped those first pilgrims has vanished, so it would likewise be good to have International week eventually come to mean only the observance of a long-past day when racial prejudice and misunderstanding have vanished.

This third observance of International week, we are sure, will in less than three hundred years from now be a week of rejoicing that those misunderstandings are gone.

Oh, so many good bombs are going to waste lately! We'll wager some of the residents of the frame fraternity houses on the campus would just as soon put all that potential energy to use.

Headline in morning paper: CAPONE'S INCOME EYED BY FEDERALS. Yes, you bet, they'd like to get in on some of the gravy themselves.

"We've found father's gold," said the woman as she discovered \$15,000 in old American coins tucked away in some dilapidated cans. We wonder how many people will clean their attic and storeroom when they read this story.

Eugene is not yet safe from safe-crackers. Might be a wise plan to open an account with thugs and take a chance on getting the money back some day.

Senator Bingham advocates the manufacture of 4 per cent beer. He is also going to introduce legislation to allow physicians to prescribe malt as well as spirituous liquor. Men drink, manufacturers use grain, farmers sell grain—employment situation remedied.

With Other Editors

MR. CAPONE'S SOUP KITCHEN
One looks with mingled emotions upon the pictures of Chicago "bread-liners" and children of unemployed receiving sustenance at a free soup kitchen which has been discovered, perhaps not unintentionally, to be a charitable incident in the life of one Al Capone. Chicago's most famous and at the same time most disreputable citizen.

The average person feels about such an incident as he would feel for the lovable robber in the screen plays who has really been a bad, bad boy, but who has a kind heart and a beautiful soul and one just can't help hoping that the dogged,

unrelenting arm of the law won't reach him in the end.

The rational will know that one Mr. Capone has maneuvered a very brilliant piece of publicized charity here to gain for himself the support of a public which is swayed by sloppy sentimentality. After having been fed this sort of rot time after time on the screen, reading it daily in the sob-story sheets of yellow metropolitan sheets and delving into the fantastic, lionizing histories of these modern "Rob-in-Hoods" the public is in a fine way to be taken in by such buncombe.

It appears that rational, law-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Very Important meeting of German club, Tuesday night at 7:30 at Susan Campbell hall. All those handling tickets for the entertainment are requested to be there.

Undergraduate education students meet this evening, 8 p. m. at alumni hall, Gerlinger building. Supt. E. H. Hedrick of Medford, speaker. Business. Refreshments.

Honors students: to receive credit for honors work, call at office in 105 Villard immediately. Leave year record with Miss Delzell.—C. V. Boyer.

News-writing (2 o'clock section) —get from journalism school secretary copy for rewriting assignment due tonight at 10 p. m.

Math club group picture for Oregon will be taken today at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Phi Lambda Theta group picture for Oregon will be taken today at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Phi Theta Upsilon group picture for Oregon will be taken today at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Introductory speech students of all sections are requested to obtain their corrected papers before Thanksgiving.

Mr. Hempstead's sections in introductory speech and extempore speaking will meet as usual on Wednesday.

Women's intramural volleyball, the junior 1st vs. junior 2nd, and frosh 2nd vs the soph 2nd teams will play this afternoon.

Women's intramural swimming, the frosh 1st vs. the sophomore 1st, and the senior 1st vs. the junior 1st at 4 this afternoon.

Asklepiads will meet in 105 Deady Tuesday, November 25, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Friedman will speak.

Frosh commission cabinet members will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Amphibian club, members and pledges will meet in the women's pool this evening at 7:30.

Women's intramural hockey, the freshman team will play the juniors this afternoon.

All men trying out for varsity debate report in Villard hall today at 4 o'clock.

Charm School of Philomela will not go out to Peters Lodge this evening.

Tau Delta Delta meeting at the Green Lantern at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Honoraries ready for group pictures for Oregon call Oregon office.

Five o'clock vespers will be held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting 7:30 Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Oreganas may be ordered now at the A. S. U. O. office.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Helen Smith of Caldwell, Idaho, and Louise Long and Marguerite Loretz of Portland.

Women's intramural volleyball, the junior 1st vs. junior 2nd, and frosh 2nd vs the soph 2nd teams will play this afternoon.

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The Safety Valve

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

University of Oregon, November 24, 1930.

Dear Ed (itor)—

Since football season is over as far as home games go (and home games often go a long way), and since Mr. Aaron Frank has duly received a life membership in A. S. U. O. in recognition of his services in promoting the Washington game, it is time to bring to mind a statement of several prominent Portland business men—to the effect, that they will "take the Oregon-Oregon State game to Portland if it is the last thing they do."

We sincerely hope it is the last thing they do—and may they live to a ripe old age!

I hope some day to fall in the category of "alums" and Portland games may be more convenient for me, but it would be a tragedy to rob the campus of that feature which makes Homecoming a success every other year.

It may be a peculiar idea of my own, but I believe that the A. S. U. O. owes the student body of the University of Oregon at least one good home game every two years.

Only when Oregon and O. S. C. hire strictly "pro" teams to wage the "civil war," or when students commute daily from Portland proper to its University suburb in Eugene, should the Aggie game be taken away.

Sincerely,
—W103.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAN CHEF—Thoroughly experienced, desires position with Oregon fraternity beginning January 1. For further details and references write the classified advertising manager at the Emerald business office.

Weather Swells Number Of Infirmary Cases
Due to the prevailing weather conditions there has been an increase, according to infirmary records, of the number of cases of colds confined to the care of the

University health service. That ailment is the predominating one with which infirmary officials have to cope with at the present time.

There were eight students confined to the infirmary over the week-end. Those students were Margaret Cummings, Carol Johnson, Marguerite Blake, Lois Nelson, Virgil LaClaire, Lloyd Brough, George McFarland, and Donald McClintock.

PERSON TAKING the sheepskin coat from the cloak-room of the old library Saturday night was seen by night watchman and may avoid trouble by putting it back.

SHOPPE PETITE—Extra special, old dresses made new. 573 E. 13th street, phone 1733. All right, price right. Expert hem-stitching.

ADDRESS CARDS—In spare time, profitable income. Send 2c stamp for particulars to Hillock Co., Logansport, Indiana.

LOST—A pen and pencil Sheaffer set with the name Gilbert Olinger on them. Finder please return to the Phi Psi house.

THELMA DOWNER—Call for pass at the Emerald business office within two days.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Phone 2293-W.

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