

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 Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone, Manager: Office, Local 214; residence, 324.

Droping the Wage Scale
LAST week cuts in the wages of employees of several large corporations seemed to indicate that industry might be breaking its faith with President Hoover on the agreement made in 1930 to maintain existing wage scales as the best means of returning to prosperity. Industrial statisticians estimated, however, that wages had really fallen only 3 per cent since the depression, but that total earnings had dropped 20 per cent.

Unemployment has been the worst feature of the present depression. It has been more of a disturbing factor than in other crises, and has left the nation with millions who must depend on charity for sustenance.

Census figures show that in 1919 there was a net of 296,410 more workers in the manufacturing industry than in 1929. Still, during this same period the volume of output increased nearly 45 per cent. Only in industries manufacturing producer's goods has employment increased to any noticeable degree.

Steps taken by the government to combat the unemployment evil often seem hopelessly inadequate. Artificial maintenance of the wage level may help those who are already employed, but it does not lead to a final solution of the problem. The figures quoted from the census findings show how high speed production has tended to affect employment. Invention of faster and better machinery has thrown more and more men out of work, and at the same time has increased the production of goods.

How can we find a solution? Perhaps shorter working hours, or a five-day week might force producers to hire more men in order to maintain their output. But more effective would be a system of planned economy—production scaled to meet consumers' demand; production regulated in the interest of consumption.

"Now on the Second Page"
SILENT CAL, nobody's pal, is now on the second page. His daily blurb, his thought superb, still earns his daily wage. In accents clear, both far and near, his clarion words roll on. The headlines black no sheet does lack; but from front pages he is gone.

In times of old when Cal was bold he chose to champion truth. The hoary sage, the old of age, has given way to youth. Once number one, his number's none—he's buried in the sheet. He cares no whit, he does his bit on whatever seems most meet.

So with his pen, once and again, Cal slays the dragon evil. He writes of floods, he writes of buds, he treats of the boll weevil. Though buried deep, his credos sweep across a blighted nation. Our hopes to raise for days and days he's doled his daily ration.

Economy his watchword be forever and forever! In life's hard race he's lost his place; let no one whisper "Never."

We hope that there is nothing to this report that the Associated Women Students recently became "enBaumed."

What the Republican party needs most: a reincarnation of Columbus to prove that the world isn't "flat."

Modern newspapers are a great convenience for some people. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor Dempsey can argue back and forth about who is going to get the divorce and why without having to bother with letters.

◆ EDITORS HITHER AND YON ◆

THE FEAR OF COMMUNISM of government cannot be termed demagogic if it is making for self-satisfaction among the people. All picture of a starving, half-clad, and government-ridden Russia to many Americans.

Such worry over communism, of course, is entirely without the foundation of intelligent understanding of Russia and her problems. The United States does not recognize Russia; that is, we do not have an ambassador and his retinue comfortably established in that country. Yet, paradoxically, this country has done several hundred million dollars' worth of business with Russia in the past few years.

This country could reasonably recognize Russia. Its Soviet form And communism? If it succeeds

may be thrown upon unreciprocating minds. Of course, it's just another one of those numerous gags in use all over the campus by which certain houses desire to climb out of their low place in last term's grade list, but nevertheless, the Delta Zetas deserve a lot of credit for thinking up this particular racket.

A lamp is to be given to the person in that house making the highest number of points during the present term.

Now this lamp idea is good. They could give the winner a suit of clothes, or a pair of shoes, or a new hat, but then, you know, even the most acquisitive sister can't wear a lamp.

WE MUST CUT THIS SHORT IN ORDER TO HELP STUFF THE BALLOT BOX FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END VOTE.

April Frolic on Saturday night is one of the important social events of the week. Fourteen houses will entertain with tea dances on that date with one breakfast dance scheduled.

On Thursday Zeta Tau Alpha is giving a reception honoring Mrs. Clifton L. Hallberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Scaife.

The social calendar for the week includes.

Wednesday, April 15
Frosh Commission party.

Thursday, April 16
Orchestra-Glee club concert.
Zeta Tau Alpha reception.

Friday, April 17
Dance recital—School of physical education.
Alpha Xi Delta informal.
Delta Zeta spring informal.

Saturday, April 18
April Frolic.
Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance.

Delta Gamma tea dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance.
Delta Delta Delta tea dance.
Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance.
Kappa Delta tea dance.
Phi Mu tea dance.
Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance.
Alpha Phi tea dance.
Beta Phi tea dance.
Chi Omega tea dance.
Alpha Omicron Pi tea dance.
Alpha Delta Pi tea dance.
Pi Beta Phi tea dance.

The senior play will be given on May 21, according to George Hopkins, senior class president.

A Decade Ago

April, 1921

Dr. E. H. Sawyer, University physician, believes that the infirmatory should have a dentist.

April 26 and 28 are the dates set for the inter-sorority debates.

Frank R. Rutter, formerly statistical adviser of the U. S. department of commerce, is to be a new school of commerce faculty member.

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Highgate Means University Authority

It remained for Highgate Tailors to interpret the dress desired of University men and to tailor them with that smartness and individuality they so desire.

Spring assortments at this store exclusively are here.

We invite you to see them

Paul D. Green's

HIGHGATE TAILORS—UNIVERSITY TAILORS

As a Gift

may not be new as a gift but it is always appreciated. They are lasting from time to time and are always welcomed . . . for a birthday, a graduation, or just a gift to a friend.

Kennell-Ellis

Above the Rex

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Eugene's high class modern apartment house. A real home for permanent tenants or short-time guests. 11th at Pearl. Phone 1560. C. I. COLLINS, resident manager.

SINGLE ROOM near campus. phone 922-W. 1158 Hilyard St.

Found

PARKER fountain pen on 14th near Onyx. Call at 1387. Onyx street.

Miscellaneous

ANY OREGON MAN looking for a job for the summer that will pay \$21 weekly salary and a cash bonus of \$250 at the end of the summer see Evan Hughes at the Campus Y any afternoon this week or call 108-M Springfield.

Schools

Three private lessons in ballroom dancing for \$5.50.

MERRICK DANCE STUDIO
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DALE AND SETHER
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Wanted

TO BUY second-hand tuxedo size 42. Write Emerald business office.

Dressmaking

SHOPPE PETITE—Style right. Price right. Dressmaking, remodeling, hemstitching. 573 E. 13th street. Phone 1733.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing checks and money, probably near Co-op with the name Howard Bredeen inside. Finder please return to Emerald office.

TENNIS RACKET with the name E. Tower on it. Left in room 105 of Commerce. Finder please return to Emerald office.

RHINESTONE necklace. Saturday night on either University street or in the Igloo during the Frosh Glee. Reward. Finder call 1110-W.

TWEED TOP COAT left in Education building over week-end. Call Lawrence Opedal, 2972.

MOTTLED pink, grey and green fountain pen between Theta house and the Education building. Finder please notify Emerald business office.

JEWELRY Phi Beta pin. Finder call Norma Jacob, 1538-M. Reward. 1610 Hilyard.

WHITE pigskin glove—call the Emerald business office.

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PRACTICALLY new Brunswick Panatrop portable for only \$25. Phone 3081.

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