· EDITORIALS · FEATURES · HUMOR · LITERARY ·



Anton Peterson, Manager Vinton Hall, Editor Willis Duniway, Managing Editor

1.	Dave Wilson, H	Rex Tussing—Associate Editor arry Van Dine, Ralph David—Editorial	Writers	-
	urlburt, Society IcDonald, Literary	UPPER NEWS STAFF Warner Guiss, Phil Cogswell, Barner Miller, Features		Editor

NEWS STAFF Reporters: Merlin Blais, Jack Bellinger, Betty Anne Macduff, Roy Sheedy, Willetta Hartley, Carl Thompson, Virginia Wentz, Caroline Card, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Madeleine Gilbert, Frances Johnston, Helen Cherry, Ruth Dupuis, Oscar Munger, Frances Taylor, Duane Frisbie, Jessie Steele, Vincent Mutton, Florence Nombalais, Genevieve Smith. Day Editors: Thornton Gale, Lenore Ely, Thornton Shaw, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Rahb Vergen.

Ralph Yergen. Sports Staff: Ed Goodnough, Bruce Hamby, Walt Baker, Ervin Laurence, Esther Hayden. Emerald Radio Hour: Ralph David, Merlin Blais. Editor's Secretary: Mary Lelen Corbett Assistant: Lillian Rankin Managing Ed. See'y: Katharine Manerud

BUSINESS STAFF uger Victor Kaufman, Promotional Adver-tising Manager. sing Harriette Hofmann, Sez Sue F Betty Carpenter, Women's Specialties Kathryn Laughridge, Asst. Sez Sue ger Carol Werschkul, Executive Secretary v. Mgr. Wade Ambrose, Ass't Circulation Mgr. Bob Goodrich, Service Manager inager Caroline Hahn., Checking Department Dorothy Hughes. Classified Advertising Manager BUSIN Harry Tonkon, Associate Manager Jack Gregg, Advertising Manager Larry Jackson, Foreign Advertising Larry Bay, Circulation Manager Ned Mars, Copy Manager Martin Allen, Ass't Copy Manager Mae Mulchay, Ass't Foreign Adv. Mgr. Edith Peterson, Financial Adm. Laura Drury, See'y Associate Manager John Painton, Office Manager D

Copy Department: Beth Salway, Mirtle Kerns, George Sanford. Copy Assistant: Rosalie Commons. Office Records: Louise Barclay. Office Assistants: Evangeline Miller, Gene McCroskey, Jane Cook, Helen Ray, Mary Lou Patrick, Carolyn Trimble, Nancy Soumela, Katherine Felter, Magdalen Zeller,

Rosina Forrest. Production Assistants: Gwendolyn Wheeler, Marjorie Painton, Miriam McCroskey,

Ass't Adv. Mgrs.: Jack Wood, George Branstator, Auten Bush. Advertising Solicitors-Wednesday: George Branstator, John Hagmeier, Lucille Chapin, Velma Hamilton.

The Oregon Dally 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.

Salem's Five-Ring Circus

O^{UT} goes the game commission. Butler may be director of the state police.

Schools may be consolidated; economies must be made. New prison doors must be installed. Flax straw length has been changed. "Now I'm on the spot," says Hal Hoss. The governor's chauffeur gets free hair-cuts. Tom Kay is boohed and hissed, says the Telegram. ******

It's a five-ring circus at Salem as far as the average reader is concerned. He sees a lion-tamer cracking his whip in a center ring; he sees clowns performing on the track; he sees daring tight-rope walking; living projectiles are shot from commission cannons; and snarling tigers bare their teeth.

One thousand star performers-count them-one thousand; and side-shows galore! But out of this maze of readjustment and reorganization of the state government there comes one clear principle-the fight of Governor Meier to direct state administration, and to subordinate other officials. The five-ring political circus, amusing as some of its sidelghts have become, is important. For in reality the question for the state of Oregon is now transcending political platforms or personalities, or even repair of alleged corrupt state machinery.

That question is whether or not Oregon government is to be directed by one man responsible to the people and appointing his own aides to carry out his policies, or whether there shall still remain some division of responsibility and policy.

The queston is being decided in one instance in the present



* he was to arrive on the island, and "Hola! Hola! Whither art * * therefore the chief had been unthou going, Alphonso, in this * able to prepare an address of welmighty gale?" "Egad, Cuth- * come in time for his arrival. Howbert. I but trickle towards the * ever. Getch saw that there was a Co-op that I might purchase * lot of work to be done on the isfor mineself a frosh lid and * land, so he immediately plunged put the loving labor which is discomb. Thus will I have means * into the problem of civilizing the by which I may force mine * savages.

stubborn hair to cease its wild fluttering and flapping." Which reminds us that there isn't much use of us writing " this column today since we've had so much other wind lately. * * * * * * * *

Mary stepped out in the wind To go to class one day,

> And everywhere that Mary went The boys all stared her way.



eventually taught them that, if they must fry missionaries, to first publicans or democrats and then ure it as their grandmothers did? to let the democrats go. This was

TURE IS LIKE A COLLEGE one of the most helpful things that daughters, as their grandmothers MAN. IT LIKES TO PLAY.

Several years ago (or maybe it tures must be related at some oth- in the creation of beautiful things.

was weeks) there lived in a little er time, for time presses and the But she cannot until she has town in Oregon a noble child of story's getting worse as we go fortune who had been born with along.

a silver spoon in his mouth and gold fillings in his teeth. This

child, so history claims, was known BEST DRESSED MAN CONTEST. to all men and several women also AND ARE GOING TO HAVE A as Getcher You-Doll. When he MAN'S BEAUTY PARADE, WE in the skill of his hands,-that is was very young, just a child, that SUGGEST THAT ALL MEN'S is to say before he graduated from LIVING ORGANIZATIONS ON the university, there came to his THE CAMPUS HIRE HOUSEear strange tales of Pacific island MOTHERS IMMEDIATELY. savages who lived on a little is-

* * * "Will you step into my parlor," Said the Phi Mu to the Chi Psi, "I'm hunting for a blind date And you're to be the guy."

world safe for the marines. He in- KNOWLEDGE. EFFORT USED IN HAND WORK

a remarkable invention which he (Continued from Page One) thus enable them to keep from get- quoise to blue onyx. Intaglio

collect and preserve works of art. Yet in no museum in the world can you find a machine made article. The products of the machine have not the quality of the products of human hands. They are not art. "When a Pilgrim, or a Fortyniner, or an Oregon Trail pioneer made a chair, or a bed, or a dresser, he followed a standard pattern. But to that pattern he added cer-

tain touches which he thought would make the chair or bed or table more beautiful. Into the furniture of his backwoods home he Inn tinctive of all beautiful things.

"But the machine can only turn out the same pattern, ad nauseum. Never any variation, never any improvement, never any little touch of intelligence, or love, or pride in

the work. "The modern craftsman can make better designs on which the quantity production product may be based; the craftsman can make a better job in the world for himself if he is properly trained. But

disappeared. No longer do young men learn their crafts. "When intelligent plans and the

pride of handiwork are built into the things we use, then only will

"The machine-made linen of toascertain whether they were re- day-will the young women treas-

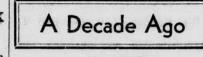
Will they pass it down to their Getchy did for the cause of hu- did? They'll be lucky if their linen

learned the dignity, the necessity,

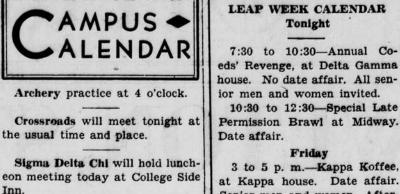
of intelligent craftsmanship. The expression of the creator's ideal of beauty in his chosen medium, be it cavas and oil, clay, thread, reed, or metal and precious stones, if it be the loving work of a man, proud in the skill of his hands,—that is art." announced that this first rehear-sal would take place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. That hour has

Hale was the first dean of the Jewelers' Guild of Boston, and in day, and the place has been moved 1909 was vice-president of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. of the stage facilities. Other re-His work in metal craft has won hearsals will take place as anhim many honors, including the nounced yesterday. That is: Sungold medal of the San Diego exhiday morning at 8 o'clock at the

crafts society medals.



April, 1921 Jack Benefiel, senior in commerce, who has been acting as assistant graduate manager for the past year, will be acting manager



noon attire.

room garb.

Big Sisters meet today at 5 o'clock in 105 Journalism. Imperative that all be there.

Phi Delta Kappa initiates new members at 4 today in the men's lounge of Gerlinger building.

W. A. A. representatives get in touch with Caryl Hollingsworth concerning intramural baseball.

Phi Theta Upsilon important meeting today, 4 o'clock, at 105 26 FRESHMEN TO HAVE the apprentice system has almost Journalism building. Every member must be present unless excused by president.

they be beautiful. to cut out costumes.

> Christian Science organization meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Members annual business meeting will be held fol-

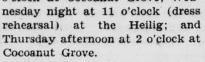
"America with all her wealth, lowing the regular meeting. 'THAT NEW IDEA'' IS

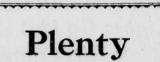
JUNIOR VODVIL TITLE (Continued from Page One)

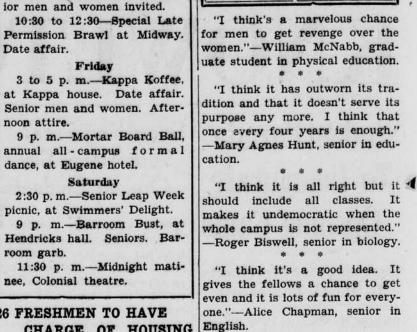
last week before the first public appearance of the show on May 1. In Wednesday's Emerald it was

been changed to 1 o'clock the same to the Woman's building because

bition, and two Boston arts and Heilig; Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Cocoanut Grove; Wed-







'EAR AND 'AIR

What Do You Thing of Senior

Leap Week?

CHARGE OF HOUSING (Continued from Page One) **Dean Schwering Warns**

Manning; Phi Psi, Hugh Williams; Phi Sig, Erwin Laurance; Pi K. Junior Vodvil chorus girls must A., Mike Mikulak; S. A. E., Darcome to the Y. W. C. A. today be- rell Cornell; S. A. M., Harold

tween the hours of 8 a. m. and 5:30 Lewis; Sigma Chi, Homer Goulet. Sigma Nu, Roland Larson; S. P. E., Bob Anderson: S. P. T., Louis Pista; Theta Chi, David Longshore; Alpha hall, John Cat-

Friendly hall, Des Hill; Omega

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, yesterday called attention to the late priviledge rule regarding Senior Leap week. Senior women will be allowed until one trall; Gamma hall, Harry Mann; o'clock and even on the night of the midnight matinee this rule hall, Leslie Dutton; Zeta hall, Bob must be observed. This allowance

and Saturday eve-

nings, along with

our regular dinners

75c

About Late Privileges

Reaves; Sigma hall, Elmer Ham- is made on condition that it be ilton; and Sherry Ross hall, LeRoy | conformed with an if it is not the James.



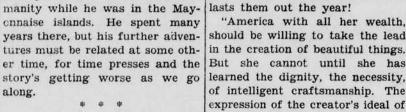
Steaming hot coffee is always available

with our service.

----If you have not tried---

The

Green Lantern



quite a job, but he

NOW THAT WE'VE HAD A

land out in the ocean. Well, little Getcher was consumed by a burning desire to go

to these people and to civilize them so that they might establish a democracy and help keep the

tended to astound those backward people by taking into their midst

had thought up all by himself. stones. And in the Hale exhibit in This invention was a cute little the Little Gallery will be found device by which students were en- more than 50 kinds of precious abled to separate their notebooks stones, from diamonds to glass in into various compartments and the form of enamel; from tur-



conflict of the governor with the board of control. The outcome will to a large extent determine the resistance of other elected officers to the governor's wishes. It will not show, however, the attitude of the people of the state. And that is something difficult to determine. While the state legislature pleased the voters by bowing to the "mandate of the people," it is also to be remembered that the people overwhelmingly defeated a proposed cabinet form of government. That system would have made the governor the strongest executive of all.

Meanwhile things move in Salem, and they all have meaning. The fanfare of drums and the cries of peanut-vendors are awakening in the people an interest in their state government. And a governor who believes in doing things has done the awakening.

Radio Making Inroads

SINCE the first American newspaper was established in 1690, the struggle of the press to maintain its position of leadership as a conveyor of news and opinion has been marked by many bitter fights. That another fight is looming is the opinion of Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star, who stated in a report to the A. N. P. A., publishers' association, yesterday that the radio was furnishing serious competition.

Not only is the radio making vast inroads on the revenue of the nation's newspapers, but American publishers are "as short-sighted in recognizing this radio competition as the railroad men were in recognizing bus and truck competition ten years ago," said Mr. Roberts. To substantiate this statement he quoted figures showing that for the first three months of 1931 radio advertising has increased to more than half the total sum spent in newspaper advertising during the same period.

The press has truly been long in recognizing that the radio is a competitor. Some of the more far-sighted and larger newspapers have met the competition by connecting with radio stations. Others have sought to fight back by refusing to give radio programs space in their columns.

How the newspaper will meet the competition is hard to predict. The tremendous increase in radio advertising, especially since it comes during a period of depression, makes the radio a competitor not to be ignored. To refuse to record radio news in the columns of a paper has as much effect on the paper as on the radio, for radio events are news to a large majority.

There must be a place in the sun for both the radio and newspaper. The radio has its chief value in furnishing entertainment, and the newspaper in the conveying of news. Both depend upon advertising for their support. It is as advertising media that the two are now competitors, and not as disseminators of news or entertainment. But it is probable that the balance will be broken; competition may develop on new lines.

In accordance with the school economy program, the University is saving gardener expenses by allowing the wind to prune the campus trees.

Here's for the revival of that old term, "Not so dusty."

ting their dates all mixed up. rings and Japanese carved stones Well, as the story goes, little are there, too.

Getch set out on a raft one day, "What is art?" the Emerald reequipped with two sandwiches, a porter asked Hale.

radio, a phonograph, 3 new suits "There are many definitions of clothes, a stove, a derby, a handwhich fit my conception of art," kerchief, and an orange. (He had he answered. "I see art as the always heard about shipwrecked permanent expression of the craftsman's ideal of beauty. I see people having oranges with them when they were being tossed art as the expression of the craftsman's love of his work. about on the ocean.)

"But I cannot see art as in any sense being the product of a machine, no matter how beautiful the design on which the machine works. No machine can think. "And my conception of art requires that the creator of art, the man who expresses beauty in the things he makes, must think It is the work of his hands and his brain that give value and beauty to the article he makes. Our museums

Your Last

861 Willamette

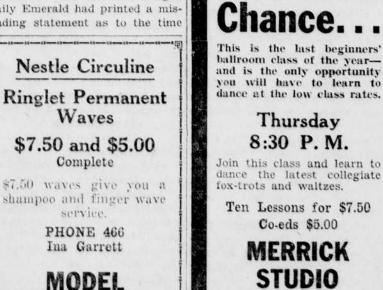
PHONE 3081

tle Getch hove in sight of land, and sure enough it was one of the Mayonnaise islands, which are located several miles south of the Sandwich islands. Several people were waiting on the shore, and these Getchy surmised to be the savages whom he had come such a long, long way to see. The chief -or at least he appeared to be the chief, because he was wearing a pair of spats-waved his arm to the voyager, and then burst into the Stein song

One day, many weeks later, lit-

Getchy knew that he was welcome, so he hurriedly rowed ashore and was presented with a life's membership in the local Rotary club. He was somewhat disappointed to find that the Oregon Daily Emerald had printed a misleading statement as to the time

Beauty Shoppe



until final selection is made. * * *

The baseball squad leaves today for the north to play seven games.

The track around Hayward field will not be ready for the Pacific Coast conference, according to Bill Hayward.

> The Same Excellent

-service -merchandise -and location Drop around!

OREGON **Service Station**

11th and Hilyard

Corsages at the Oregon

Flower Shop. **PHONE 1281**

829 13th Ave. E.

Spring and Golf

Call for freshly cleaned clothes. The new sport colors in pastels soil easily, and necessitate frequent changes.

Phone the New Service and always be assured that your appearance is correct.

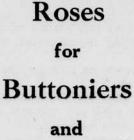
New Service Laundry

PHONE 825

.

Gardenias and

of



"de vind she blow 'nd blow 'nd blow 'nd then she blow some more."

Just get a good BOOK from our

High Hat **RENT LIBRARY**

at 3c per day . . . and let 'er blow.

UNIVERSITY "CO-OP"

the