

Oregon Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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LEMON PALOOKA

AND how are you this bright and headachy hangover?

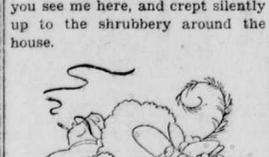
NOW DON'T JUMP ON US UNTIL WE HAVE A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN. WE KNOW WE PROMISED YOU THE ALL-FACULTY FOOTBALL SELECTIONS YESTERDAY, BUT HOW WERE SUCH LAME-BRAINS AS OURSELVES TO REMEMBER THAT THERE WAS NO PAPER ON ARMISTICE DAY?

Dear Palooka: Believe it or not, Palooka, but I have actually been up to the Fry Melt house. Of course I had to enlist the aid of Commander Byrd, Hubert Wilkins and Scotty Allen, but we made it. The Fry Melt house is located somewhere south of Brineteenth, and believed on Jewviversity street (Lat. 64, Long. 14.7) and in midwinter is completely snowbound.

The trails to the house have not been definitely charted, but by dint of our native guides, we finally completed the ascent of Mt. Fiji and reached our goal about nightfall, three weeks after leaving the College Side.

I put on my disguise, in which

you see me here, and crept silently up to the shrubbery around the house.



you see me here, and crept silently up to the shrubbery around the house.

I had a little difficulty getting in, but when they found out my mission I was greeted with open arms, closed fists and three rousing cheers. (Bronx.)

Tarry Coover and Dazedly Chesterfield, however, proved their hearts of 14 kt. Gold and stood up for me, whereas all the others remained seated. I was introduced into the intricacies of the Fry Melt bull session, after which they served fried and rhubarb. (The official house flower) and taking me out on the front stoop, they paddled me soundly on the veranda and left me lying there in a pool of blood. I grew fainter and fainter. My head reeled. I became unconscious. I died.

They buried me next morning at the foot of a little tree in the front yard, in respect to my prowess as a bridge player, with simple honors.

LITTLE IRWIN, Vigilance Committee.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Crossroads meets tonight, usual time and usual place, with Professor Zane leading the discussion on "Who Are the Art-Minded?"

Sunday evening readings for campus and townspeople offered by members of faculty will be omitted this Sunday, November 15, because of Homecoming activities. Readings will be resumed on November 22, and further announcement will then be made.

Homecoming registration representatives meet at 110 Johnson at 4 p. m. If not able to attend send proxy. Very important.

Rally committee meets at 4:30 at College Side to complete homecoming rally plans. Very important. All members asked to be present.

The Congress club will meet at the College Side tonight at 7:30, is the announcement of Roy McMullen, president of the group. The topic for discussion, "Prohibition," will be introduced by Ed Reames and John Pennington.

There will be an important meeting of Tau Delta Delta at 7:30 this evening in the music building. All members and pledges must be present.

The Y. W. C. A. worship group will meet tonight at 9:30 in the recreation room at Susan Campbell. Any girl interested in being a part of this group is invited.

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 7:30.

Charm school of Philomela will meet Tuesday, November 17, at Phi Mu from 9 until 10 p. m. A manicurist will give a brief talk.

Prose and Poetry group of Philomela will meet tonight from 9 to 10 at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 1650 Alder.

Sigma Pi Tau announces the pledging of Norman McCaffery and Russell Tinkham, both of Portland.

ADAMS TO SPEAK
Max Adams, University pastor, will give a talk on religion before a meeting of the house mothers at 3 o'clock tomorrow in 110 Johnson hall. His address is entitled "The Function of Religion in Student Life." The meetings are held from 3 until 5.

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The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie

Dear Aunt Eppie: What is the big attraction over in Springfield? It seems that every time I ask someone where he is going, he invariably replies that he is going over to Springfield to the garden. Why do all of the people go to Springfield, and what is the garden?

Anonymous.
Dear Anny: It seems that you are asking about a place called Springfield (deduced by mental telepathy). I imagine that most of the people go over there to see some relative, maybe a grandma, or an aunt, or something. I believe the garden

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No Cause More Worthy

AN appeal to heads of all living organizations on the campus was made Wednesday by the local unit of the National Tuberculosis association, asking co-operation in the sale of Christmas seals beginning December 1. Each year University students are asked to aid in the relief work of the organization by making small purchases of the Christmas seals. This year, more than any other, the plea should not be ignored.

The severe economic conditions of the present increase tremendously the problems of the tuberculosis associations. Not only is there the task of getting money to carry on the work, but there is the greatly increased danger of contracting tubercular disease because of poor food and under-nourishment. One of the services of Christmas seal money is hospital provision where tuberculosis cases may be given a chance to recover, but vastly more important is the service rendered by clinics that locate cases and aid in preventing the contracting and spreading of the disease.

The value of the work being done by the tuberculosis associations need hardly be discussed. Everyone is familiar with the Christmas seal campaigns, so long carried on by the Red Cross but now conducted by independently operated associations. The progress being made in the fight against the great "white plague" is noticeable to even the most casual observer. But it is in times like the present that every energy must be turned to holding the ground that has been won over a number of years.

No matter how greatly you may feel the effects of the depression, you cannot fail to appreciate the need of supporting this great work, nor ignore the fact that by contributing a mite you are adding to your own protection.

IN THE REALM OF RESEARCH

By JIM BROOKE

While strolling through the campus on a balmy night and looking up at the moon through the branches of the protective pines which stand in eternal vigilance over the silent pioneer, what student hasn't glanced, with a feeling half of scorn, half of pity, at the figures which can be seen through the windows of McClure, industriously working over test tubes, totally oblivious of the seductive perfection of the outdoors? Or again when the snow lies like a ghostly pall over the ground, and shrouding the trees in a white mantle, who has not seen them again poring over the results of some inexplicable experiment and wondered what "ailed them"?

And yet, these men who are never seen except on their way to and from the laboratory, whom few on the campus know, and whose efforts perhaps fewer yet appreciate, have done even more than our widely and justly heralded football team to carry the name of the University outside of the state and yes, even the country.

In these musty, ill smelling laboratories perhaps even now some discovery is being made which will be acclaimed throughout the world of science, and will be marked as a turning point in science by historians of the dim future.

It will be the purpose of this column to briefly explain the experiments and their possible results.

Concentrating their forces in one direction, the physics staff is undertaking a search for metal or alloy that is as strong as steel, yet lighter than aluminum. A comparatively little known metal is looked for for the source of this material which would gladden the heart of any structural steel or aeronautical engineer.

Beryllium—a light, silvery-like metal considerably lighter than aluminum, and according to some authorities, existing in quite extensive deposits—is the metal with which the physics department

plans to concern itself this coming year. It is even rumored that deposits of beryllium-bearing rock may be found in Oregon. The only fault that the industry may find with beryllium is that it is quite brittle and rather expensive. The latter defect, the physics staff believes, will be remedied if a commercial use for the substance is discovered.

The possibility of alloying beryllium with other metals and obtaining a product combining lightness and ability to withstand stress will be thoroughly investigated. Perhaps something of industrial importance will result—something that may alter airplane and skyscraper design.

The department is divided, practically, into two groups, each working on a different phase of the same problem. One part investigates the spectra of the alloys and the other group ascertains the physical and electrical properties of the alloys.

Up on the narrow balcony overlooking the general physics laboratory, R. E. Schreiber, a graduate student, has installed a peculiar device which produces intense heats. The small electric furnace is but two feet high and one and one-half feet thick. It has an oven just large enough to enable one to comfortably insert his closed fist, yet it develops heats of 3,000 degrees Centigrade. The heat is produced by a carbon arc flaming directly over a graphite crucible filled with metal. It takes as much energy to run this one hour as it does to keep an ordinary 60-watt bulb burning 8 hours a night for 12½ nights.

The alloys produced in this furnace are to be carried a few steps over to the table at which Harry Drill, graduate student, is working. There they will be tested for physical properties—how much they will bend before breaking, their powers of conducting electric currents, and whether or not, like lead, they may be moulded while cold.

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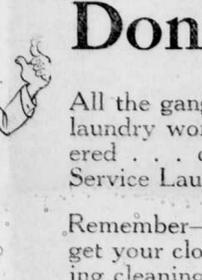
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