

Oregon Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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Newspaper Leadership Needed

FOR several weeks now China and Japan have been glowering at each other and making threatening moves that would seem to presage war. There have been skirmishes and a number have been killed and wounded, but in spite of this each nation has been reluctant to declare open war and has maintained that moves are made only to protect their Manchurian rights. What their rights are no one seems to know.

One cannot help but believe that, shorn of the rumors that persistently float back and forth of menacing moves by either country, negotiations for a peaceful settlement might have been completed some time ago. Only recently the United States became seriously involved when false reports reached Japan concerning certain statements of Secretary of State Stimson. The papers were covered with headlines of the incident until it was finally straightened out.

Such a state of affairs is not unique. Most wars arise from just such situations. Once the national pride has been aroused, it takes only a rumor to start things going. Of course, when a nation is looking for trouble anyway, it takes even less than that. Japan has an intense national pride. More than that, her industries demand the concessions in Manchuria. They are concessions that were secured as the result of many years of labor, and the maintenance of these rights will be pursued with unusual fervor.

China, on the other hand, has no real national sentiment. Her millions are dominated in turns and portions by the prevailing political and military leaders. It is hard to say such a thing, but a great war would probably do a lot of good for China. It might serve to solidify the country and mold a national sentiment. And while nationalism is not to be extolled beyond reason, there is a necessity for such a spirit in a country in the disorganized state of China.

But we are not speaking for war. The effects of armed conflict are more far reaching than ever before. The good that might result is far outweighed by the evil that is certain to follow such a struggle. We would rather recommend communism for China than war—a war that she would be almost certain to lose.

What is needed in this crisis to secure a peaceful settlement of the Manchurian disputes is intelligent editorial leadership. The newspapers of the world have it in their power to prevent war in the East. The liberal splashing of war stories over the front pages—stories made up in large part of rumors—can promote the belligerence of the two countries involved more than any other thing. Newspaper editors might be moved to guidance in the interests of humanity rather than the pocketbook for a change.

Mr. Average Man Thinks--

Perfectly in accord with the careless student attitude was the article on how to study for final exams published in this morning's Emerald. Professor Tuttle may have meant his suggestions as the best way out of an inevitable situation. If so, well and good. The fact remains, however, that cramming for final exams is never as satisfactory as steady application throughout the term.

Of course, there are many courses where one can get enough information in a last week cram to get by very comfortably on. The courses might just as well have never been carried, as far as the value of the subject to the student is concerned.

Two new ideas popped up yesterday in the football situation. An International News service sports writer wants to insure the football players' lives at the expense of the colleges and a letter to a local editor says why not allow the athletes to play professional sports in summer.

Both are good ideas from a certain point of view. As aids in the general cleansing of the athletic football situation they are valueless. There must be a revolutionary change in the application of sports to college life. The whole system is a mushroom, parasitic growth that has risen over the lax control given athletics by trustees.

One of the most powerful and certainly the most amazing world figure today is "Saint" Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the passive resistance movement of India against Great Britain. No other man commands such implicit obedience and loyal, fanatical devotion from his followers.

England is handling Gandhi very, very cautiously and Mahatma doesn't like it. He's going back to India to start the fight all over

again. Indian independence is a certainty some day and Gandhi is bringing it much closer than England likes to see.

There was a rumor around Wednesday that the local national guard and reserve officers corps of the United States army had been warned to hold themselves in readiness for instant mobilization. Wonder if the communists are getting together or maybe a Jap stepped on an American's toe. Funny, what a thrill an absolutely unfounded rumor like that gives you.

Free Date Org Promoted Today by Colonial Theater

Every card sent out by the Colonial in the unique stunt yesterday has a duplicate, and a lot of free tickets will go to waste unless the holders get busy on the phone, it was stated by Russell Brown, Colonial manager.

One ticket was mailed to each man's and woman's house, and all that is necessary to do to get free passes is for the holder of the men's tickets to call the women's houses until he finds the corresponding ticket. Then both can come to the show today free.

The feature picture for which the tickets are good is "Daybreak" with Ramon Novarro as star, it is announced. Tickets are good for today only.

The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie

Dear Aunt Eppie:
I have a couple of pet goldfish that I keep in a bowl at my home. Their names are Thomas and Thomasina. They have been getting along all right until about a week ago when Thomasina just up and gave Thomas the ozone. What can the trouble be?

Desperately,
Sassy Daisyfield.
Dear Sassy: (what a name)
Maybe some of your sister diggers have designs on the gold in Thomas and have been giving him the BIG EYE. Maybe the trouble is from the other angle, perhaps Thomasina has been giving the cat the once over and his decided that she doesn't give a whiffinpooffle for Thomas.

So-long, Sassy,
Aunt Eppie.

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LOST

LOST—Boston bulldog. Was seen on campus Thursday. Phone 953-W.

LOST in gym, book by Williams on "Disarmament" and U. S. Please return to Dr. John R. Mez.

LOST—Waltham wrist watch over Thanksgiving vacation. Call 1920.

MISCELLANEOUS

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WELL! ON TIME FOR ONCE, EH, WE SHOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT AS THE WAKER IN THE FRATERNITY HOUSE FOUND OUT, THE EARLY WORM GETS THE BIRD.



ON THE GOOD OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND . . . Mike Mikulak inhaling grub in the Cottage . . . Thornton Shaw . . . noticeable through his absence . . . Tall Pine Pallister shooting down the street in his tin can . . . water, water everywhere . . . a beautiful blonde wandering around the Shack . . . Bull Ekterovich looking vacant . . . Parker, Gammy hall prexy, looking austere . . . looks are deceiving . . . the Tri-Delt smirk, minus said smirk in this cold weather . . . who could look intriguing at this temperature anyway . . . Bill Bowerman looking foolish in War . . . Wayne Felts grinning and flopping his hair . . . Rosemary Bertois all dressed in orange . . . um yum! we allus did like orange . . . Hal Nock arguing . . . Bob Patterson getting impertinent with us . . . Liz Wright, the seductive thing, gargling coffee in College Side . . . a street cleaner with a broom . . . to clean up stuff like this.

Little Irwin, the old maestro of snoopy, has intercepted a letter that Hank de Rat wrote home to the old man. And does any of youse gents know the price of a one way ticket to Manchuria, where it's nice and quiet?

Or, as the carpenter said when showing his assistant the ropes of the trade, "That's Awl."



Deer Pop:
Geez, wota time I been havin out here since I came to Oregon. Ya no I couldn't get to skool by de time dey sez you otta be registered, but I walks up to a little place wot says Registrar on de door and sticks a rod under de gents schnozzle and he kicked in okay.

Pop, you otter see de sissy games dey play out here. Dey calls one of dem "Football." One mob gets a ball and tries to get it past de udder mob and over a line marked on de udder end of de field. Den de udder mob tries to muscle in and hijack the ball. Ya know, like Tony Moron tried to do with our

unique but reasonable

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Introversia will meet tonight in the Emerald news room.

Phi Mu Alpha will hold an important meeting tonight at the Music building at 7 o'clock. Everyone be there.

Speakers' committee—Please turn in cards for Big Sister committee at once to dean of women's office.

A. W. S. executive council meets at 7:45 tonight at the A. W. S. office.

Freshman debate tryouts will be held tonight in Villard hall at 7:30.

Christian Science organization will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship group will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:45 at the bungalow.

Arts and Crafts group of Philomatele will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in room 102, Art building. Very important meeting.

Alpha Tau meeting will be postponed until Thursday, December 10.

Group 6 of Frosh Commission meets at 8:30 tonight at the Y. W. C. A. Very interesting meeting is planned.

All members of the Pacific Basin welcomin gcommittee will meet in the speech offices this afternoon at 4:30.

A. W. S. council will hold a meeting this evening at 7:45 at the A. W. S. office.

Sigma Xi will meet Monday, De-

BOOKS OF THE DAY
EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

GOLD FROM THE GROUND
A Buried Treasure. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. New York: The Viking Press.

REVIEWED BY GEORGE ROOT
The effect of Miss Roberts' latest book is that of a very placid, unsequential dream that twists and untwists itself ineffectively and yet with a most graceful, delicate and charming manner. It has movement that is fog-like in character and drifts from a tendency towards traditional realism in the first of the book to merely abstract occurrence.

"A Buried Treasure" deals with a middle-aged married couple who discover on one of their farming acres a buried kettle containing some two thousand dollars and two pearls. Quite prosaic, to be sure, but if the reader can control himself at that point and resist an impulse to toss the book across the room he will find, in the following pages, the subtle charm, the gentle "pastoral" continuity that marks the book. The best

Order of the O will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma house. All football men are invited.

Otherwise than its beautiful handling the story has little to offer. One has the feeling that it is a somewhat intangible background without a central movement strong enough to justify its presence.

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Dinner 75c—5 to 9

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