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Who Said Censorship?

"CONSTANT READER" who boasts of unusual fortitude A in reading most of the features of the Emerald finds it impossible to hold himself under control after seeing the editorial in Thursday's Emerald entitled "Newspaper Leadership Needed." He objects in particular to the statement in the editorial that intelligent newspaper leadership might prevent war in Manchuria between China and Japan, and that 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."

Our faithful reader has tried to make us out as saying that we are for the censorship and suppression of news. As a journalism student, he cannot countenance such flagrant disregard of principles and ideals. Are we committed to the hush, hush policy of "see no evil, do no evil?" he asks. And "since when has suppression of news and playing down of big stories been conducive to international peace?" Fortunately, the Emerald can plead "Not Guilty" to both charges.

At one of the first meetings of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1923, a code of ethics, now known as "Canons of Journalism," was adopted. These canons dealt with the responsibility of the newspaper, with freedom of the press, and with journalistic independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play, and decency. When we make a plea for intelligent editorial leadership, we do not ask for a restriction of the freedom of the press. But we do ask for a realization of the great responsibility of newspapers in the present crisis-a responsibility that calls for sincerity, accuracy, fair play, and decency. Is it in the interests of international peace that we print reports of army leaders as fact stories that receive prominent display on the front pages of our newspapers? It surely can't be in the interests of accuracy and fair play that a rumor or an army commander's report turns into a full-page headline that says, "Chinese Massing Forces," or "Chinese Flee Before Japs." The impression has been received by millions that there is actual war in Manchuria. If it is war, then we have been at war with Nicaragua for years. In 1898 the New York Journal under Hearst and the New York World under Pulitzer sought to arouse the war spirit with Spain by banner headlines and sensational news stories about the destruction of the battleship Maine. They succeeded not only in bringing about war but in increasing the circulation of their respective papers tremendously. Which, dear correspondent, did they want most? God forbid that we ever return to those dark-age days of secret diplomacy and censored news! But in the interests of humanity, international peace, and fair play, can't we ask for an intelligent selection and presentation of NEWS and a corresponding leadership in EDITORIALS? The press of the present day may have good intentions-let it prove that these intentions aren't for the commercial interests of the stockholders.



THE SLOP OF THE MARNIN' | put on slippers. Find that bulb is TO YEZ, AND OTHER GAELIC shot. Steal bulb from adjoining room. Be caught in act and hacked FORMS OF GREETING.



Which reminds us of the St. kraut and bottle (CENSORED). In Patrick's day song, "Irish I was in window addition to the above requirements the land of cotton."

she must be beautiful and a master in the gentle art of love mak-Of course it's none of our bizz.

but we hear that the Chrysler roadster, the blonde, the brunette With hopes, Ken J. and the bull pup wot used to hang around the Side alla time have went back to Cal. Since receiving your letter I

ave been looking the prospects As the fish said of his friend. over, but so far I have had very "They couldn't stand the gaff."

little success. I hate to disappoint you but I believe that you want a SNEAKING UP AND DOWN machine, and not a woman. You THE ALLEY . . . Don Watts, the might get the desired results by trained bear, dancing a jig in the narrying about three different vomen, but the bulls would soon Oregon Pharmacy . . . Liz Wright,

> conversation with a coupla gals on the sidewalk . . . Jean Robertson tripping gaily out of Commerce . . . and if you three readers ever get curious as to why Liz Wright, Jean Robertson, and Rosemary Bertois are allus hitting this column . . . our only defense is

INTO THE KNIGHT."

Dr. Hodge To Represent **Oregon at Spokane Meet**

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor sent the Oregon section of the heatedly discussing strategy on a Metallurgical Engineers at Spochecker board . . . Margaret Rob- kane, Washington. Dr. Hodge will present two papers at the convention, one a discussion of the finanplacently lolling in the midst of a cial resources of the state of Ore-

PALOOKA any old day, than be division of chambers of commerce, interviewed . . . but speak, lady, the Washington National Reand thy veriest wish is granted sources association, and the organ-... and then we encounter a cun- ization which Dr. Hodge is representing

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I SAID CENSORSHIP!

manship of Bob Allen, senior in chairman of the University alumni journalism. Ralph David, president committee for the consideration of Write title across page. Listen to Hats off to the Emerald! Such a vigorous and outspoken strains of orchestra at a nearby dance. Look at watch. Remember statement of policy as appears in that there are no quiet hours Sat- today's editorial is commendatory, urday. Decline invitation to poker and establishes an ideal the Emgame. Think of Helen. And Dor- erald may well strive to live up to. othy. Wonder what they are do- Censorship and suppression are

ing. Put thought out of mind, and damnable; I sincerely hope the find that paper has blown out of Emerald can plead "Not Guilty" to both. But I hardly think the of Arne G. Rae, field manager of

Look at row of novels on desk. editorial published Thursday will Resolve to write a novel sometime. substantiate this plea. Pick out one and glance over it. Please d onot misquote me. I

Spend half an hour over it before did not say, as you contend, that you know it. Look at time. Realize I "object in particular to the state it's getting late. Get up and get ment that intelligent newspaper drink of water. Return to paper leadership might prevent war in and stare at title for fifteen min- Manchuria." On the contrary, I

maintain that has been one of Start in on paper. Write a para- the principal factors in preventing graph. Look at it. See how lousy further hostilities. But does the it looks. Say "Nerts" forty times. policy you advocate constitute "in-Hear the piano start up down- telligent newspaper leadership?" stairs. Resolve to learn piano I still contend—and I feel I do some day. By this time all four not stand alone in my contentionerasers will be gone. Wad up sheet that the "liberal splashing of war stories over the front pages" has and throw in waste basket. Swipe room mate's paper and

not promoted belligerence in the dodging traffic, whilst carrying on turn it in. Room mate is dumber Sino-Japanese dispute. I strongly than you. Flunk course. believe that the American press



CEN SAID RUNNING THE CRU-CN SAID RUNNING THE CRU-SADER THROUGH, "FAR, FAR

Here are the banner headlines of

the past month. Are they facts or rumors? Would you make them "society" items? CHINESE ROUTED IN TSITSIHAR STORMED CHINESE FORCES

able settlement.

LEAGUE WARNS gon, and the other a brief survey JAPAN DENIES of mining development in the CHINA MASSING

The meeting at Spokane will be a joint gathering of the Western

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

by senior. Return. Chew pencil. To the Editor:

of the local journalism fraternity, relations between Oregon State reports that the contest announcements and invitations have been gon. sent to the various weekly and twice - a - weekly publications

throughout the state. As in previous years, the sponsors are receiving the cooperation Professor W. V. Norris, of the

chance.

the editorial association and associate professor of journalism.

motional material.

will start at 6 p. m. **Condon Club Hears Paper Semi-Finals of Rifle Shoot On Paleontology History**

the newspaper operates. In this

way it is hoped to give all the pa-

pers in the weekly field an equal

The main points on which the

such as the office forms and pro-

This contest is under the chair-

consideration the field in which Edward Bailey To Be Guest

udging will be conducted are on Oregon, is to be the honored guest

the news and content, editorial at the fall term meeting of the

page, front page, mechanical, ad- Oregon chapter of the American

vertising, and extra information Association of University Profes-

Of Faculty Thursday Night

Edward F. Bailey, former dem-

ocratic candidate for governor of

sors at a dinner next Thursday

evening, December 10, at the An-

chorage. Mr. Bailey at present is

college and the University of Ore-

Professor A. E. Caswell, of the

physics department at the Univer-

sity, is president of the Oregon

chapter of the A. A. U. P., and

A charge of 60 cents per plate

will be made for the dinner, which

To Be Completed Tuesday

The semi-finals of the intramur-

al rifle shoot got under way yes-

before exam week the teams are

This round must be completed

by next Tuesday in order that the

day of that week, reports Ira

W. A. A. TO HAVE HIKE

A breakfast hike to the Braes,

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same department is secretary.

A paper on the history of pale

ontology and some of the pioneers of American paleontology was presented by Dr. Earl L. Packard of terday afternoon and will be conthe geology department before the tinued today. These were not reg-Condon club at the last meeting ularly scheduled days, but due to of the term, held Thursday night the necessity of finishing the shoot in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Thomas Condon, Oregon's firing at this time. pioneer geologist, was especially mentioned.

Refreshments of coffee and final match may be held on Thursdoughnuts were served. has been instrumental in stopping

Brown, rifle team manager. MEZ GETS MAGAZINES

a disastrous over-running of Man-Dr. John R. Mez, professor of churia by its proper treatment, economics and political science in both in the news and editorial colthe University, has just received which will leave at 8 o'clock Sunumns, of the entire affair. By from David G. Wilson, a member day morning, December 6, from giving the news proper emphasis, of the Oregon Pacific basin de- the Women's building, will be the it has directed nation-wide attenbating team, two magazines-the last hike before examinations, action to the situation, and practically forced Japan into a peace-Shanghai. These editions contain What are the rumors so glibly condemned in today's editorial?

Manchuria.

China Critic and the Chinese Na- cording to Alice Madsen, head of tion - which are published in W. A. A. hiking. All girls interested in hiking are invited to atthe Chinese point of view on the tend. They are requested to bring present Sino-Japanese dispute in their own lunch, a cup, and spoon. The hike will be about six miles.

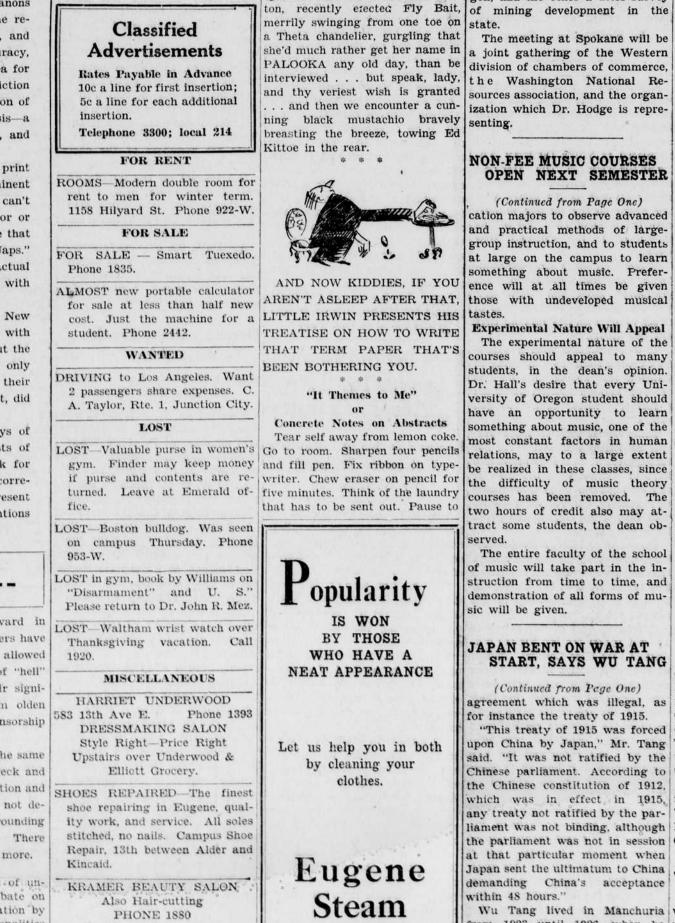


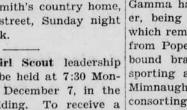


. . . always turning up again . . Revels carolers will sing at S. Stephenson Smith's country home, Gamma hall's stellar prexy, Parkend of 17th street, Sunday night er, being very unconscious .

at 8:30 o'clock. Another Girl Scout leadership meeting will be held at 7:30 Mon- sporting a brown lid . . . Brian day evening, December 7, in the Mimnaugh being very virile and Women's building. To receive a consorting with the commen hoid of economic geology, will repre-. . playing touch football . . . certificate for a scout meeting, the girls must attend at least six of Chuck Shea, the brawn brute, American Institute of Mining and

Skull and Daggers' meeting at erts displaying rage on being ti-Alpha Chi Omega house at 7:30 tled "Goldilocks" ... Dez Hill com-





the meetings. Monday night.

spell-bound harem . . . M. K. Fen-

ALENDAR that they're just like bad pennies

which reminds us of that quotation from Pope . . . "from these hardbound brains" . . . Biff Nilsson

Mr. Average Man Thinks--The order of the o wants a light-1 Newspapers are backward in er football schedule. They fear this respect. Book publishers have that athletes will become ineligi- been open minded and allowed ble for future play due to lack of pretty generally the use of "hell" time for study. It looks as though and "damn." Awe of their signithe pressure of scholastic obliga- ficance carried down from olden tion is too strong for the boys. days is responsible for censorship Under such conditions why not excuse the players from school al- of the two words. together? They aren't, for the For that matter we use the same most part, students anyway. Just two words softened into heck and cogs in a machine that is rapidly darn in every day conversation and legiate sport to destruction. The think nothing of it. Why not deboys could come up on the campus stroy the barriers surrounding once in a while and allow the ad- these .descriptive words? There

street.

miring co-ed a sight of their glor- isn't any bogey man any more. ious figures strolling down the Combining the elements of un-Speaking of the order of the o, usualness and value" a debate on the original, uncensored copy of the Chinese-Japanese situation by yesterday morning's average man two students of those nationalities comments on that organization should be very interesting. Stu-

was a little stronger than appeared dents who are taking an interest NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM in the Emerald. The word "hell" in the Manchurian situation-and appeared in the original but due to all should be-cannot afford to traditional curbing of the word, miss the debate if it is held. No was not printed. one knows the conditions in the 861 Willamette

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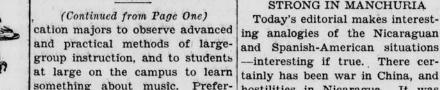
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NON-FEE MUSIC COURSES OPEN NEXT SEMESTER



at large on the campus to learn tainly has been war in China, and something about music. Preference will at all times be given newspaper publicity that largely

influenced the president to withdraw most of the marines from **Experimental Nature Will Appeal** that country-and it is newspaper The experimental nature of the publicity that will make Japan do courses should appeal to many likewise in Manchuria. If the students, in the dean's opinion. New York World and Journal fo-Dr. Hall's desire that every Unimented the Spanish-American war

versity of Oregon student should (as you claim), how can present have an opportunity to learn newspaper treatment foster war something about music, one of the between China and Japan? I see most constant factors in human no logic in the contention. By all means, let us have an in-

be realized in these classes, since telligent selection and presentaif purse and contents are re- writer. Chew eraser on pencil for the difficulty of music theory tion of NEWS and a correspondturned. Leave at Emerald of- five minutes. Think of the laundry courses has been removed. The ing leadership in EDITORIALS, two hours of credit also may at- but let us not, like the ostrich,

tract some students, the dean ob- bury our heads in the sands of served. suppression and "soft-pedaling." The entire faculty of the school An emphatic presentation of the of music will take part in the in- FACTS can and will prevent a struction from time to time, and Sino-Japanese war. demonstration of all forms of mu-STEPHEN B. KAHN sic will be given.

FOUR U. O. STUDENTS JAPAN BENT ON WAR AT ENTER RHODES TESTS (Continued from Page One)

START, SAYS WU TANG of the winners of the scholarships last year, Robert F. Jackson, who (Continued from Pege One) agreement which was illegal, as majored in physics while attending

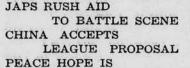
Oregon, left this fall to make use for instance the treaty of 1915. "This treaty of 1915 was forced of his award for the term of upon China by Japan," Mr. Tang '31-'34. Both Ruch and Jackson had said. "It was not ratified by the their master's degree upon leaving Chinese parliament. According to the University of Oregon.

the Chinese constitution of 1912, The students taking the examwhich was in effect in 1915, ination this morning are: David any treaty not ratified by the par- Williams, George Harrington, liament was not binding, although Frank Lombard, and Wallace the parliament was not in session Campbell.

at that particular moment when Japan sent the ultimatum to China JOURNALISTS TO BACK demanding China's acceptance BEST WEEKLY CONTEST within 48 hours."

(Continued from Page One) Wu Tang lived in Manchuria will have equal opportunities to from 1923 until 1926, when he win the cup.

came to this country to study law. Judging of the news publications He worked in the Chinese mari- will be done by a committee of time custom service in Newchwang, three well known newspaper men Manchuria. During the past five of the state, whose names will be years he has studied at the Univer- announced later. In scoring, the sity of Washington. papers, the judges will take into



STRONG IN MANCHURIA

Today's editorial makes interest-

ing analogies of the Nicaraguan

hostilities in Nicaragua. It was

JAPS CANCEL ARMY

20.000 CHINESE

3-DAY BATTLE

IN JAP DRIVE

MAKE NEW STAND

AGAINST FIGHTING

ATTACK IS PLANNED

TROOPS IN MUKDEN

TROOPS GATHERED

THRUST AT CHINCHOW

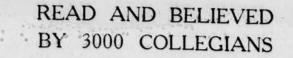


"Brother, You're Dumb!"

"You know a lot of people seem to think that there isn't any difference in the quality of the things you buy. They don't realize that there are good merchants that sell good merchandise and poor merchants that sell poor merchandise.

"It's pretty hard to tell at first sight just who is a good merchant and who is a poor one. One way we have found of deciding between good and poor is noticing whether a firm advertises in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

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