

Oregon Emerald

EDITORIAL OFFICES, Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 856; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 854.
BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court. Phone 3300—Local 214.

University of Oregon, Eugene

Willis Dunaway, Editor
Larry Jackson, Manager
Thornton Shaw, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF
Special Writers: Elmer Henry, Thelma Nelson, Julian Prescott.
REPORTERS: David Eyre, Ruth McClain, Donald Fields, Parks Hitchcock, Almont Newton, Genevieve Dunlop, Hazel Corrigan, Harold Nock, Maximo Pulido, Elsie Dornier, Clifford Gregor, Francis Pallister, Madeline Gilbert.
RADIO STAFF: Jack Bauer, Roy McMullen, Charles Shoemaker.
NIGHT EDITORS: Hubert Totton, Myron Ricketts, Doug Polivka, Clark Williams.
ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Dorothy McMillan, Catherine Watson, Lenore Grove, Adele Hitchman, Shirley Sylvester, Mary Teresi, Delpha Hurlbut, Fezzy Newby, Evelyn Schmidt, Margaret Corum, Gladys Gillespie.

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, 2800.

Turmoil in Japan

A PECULIAR and unsavory brand of fascism is showing its head in Japan, if indeed it is fascism.

The social beliefs of Nippon attach no great stigma to political assassinations or assassins. The violation of the sacredness of the precincts of the emperor's palace is, in the eyes of Japanese, more to be condemned than the mere assassination of a premier. For Shintoism is nationalism, emperor-worship, and loyalty to death. Blood brotherhoods flourish in such an atmosphere, and the turmoil of terrorism which has been brewing in Japan is beginning to boil over.

First it was Premier Hamaguchi, leader of the liberal coalition which endeavored to stem the tide of destructive nationalist sentiment. Next on the altar was Junnosuke Inouye, leader of the minseitō (peace) party, shot down just before the elections last February.

These assassinations were in line with the brand of fascism we know—rabid nationalism and Machiavellian diplomacy. But the peculiarities of Japanese pseudo-fascism first became evident in the assassination of Baron Takuma Dan, head of the colossal Mitsui net of commerce and industry. More war, more expansion, more power, were the desires of the new fascists. And less capitalism, less exploitation.

And now Suoyoshu Inukai has followed the others. Leader of the Seiyukai (war) party, but strangely enough a conservative, his permission of the conclusion of the peace at Shanghai under the ministrations of British Ambassador Sir Miles Lampson angered the militarists who had contracted for the death of Baron Takuma Dan. Less capitalism, not more, was their aim in destroying Inouye, governor of the Bank of Japan, and Baron Dan. More war, not less, led to the destruction of Inukai.

The assassins stated, when captured, that they wished to further expansion in Manchuria, but to the advantage of the masses of Japan, not merely the industrialists.

The strange conjunction of anti-capitalism and nationalism is new in the annals of the world. All fascists are anti-communist, as we know them. Is this new breed to differ, as an albino or a sport?

Perhaps not. The aim of the army and navy men who committed the latest terrorism was first to convince the civil government of their disapproval of its policies in the matter of the Chinese truce. Secondly, it was to demonstrate that the hour is near when the constitutional government will be attacked by the new forces. Like the 1922 March on Rome, fair warning has been given, and bargaining by the civil power is invited. Invasion of the very shadow of Hirohito's palace is further display of the confidence which these new forces have in their strength. Militaristic dictatorship, not party government, is their goal.

"Hot-cha, Hot-cha!"

A POLL of college newspaper editors undertaken by the "Spectator," student publication of Columbia university, demonstrates once again the narrowness of the field of thought of modern college youth. It brings up the oft-discussed but ever important question of just what matters the average college student considers worthy of attention and deliberation.

The "Spectator" poll questioned 102 college newspaper editors on current political and economic questions. The questions dealing with political figures of the day such as Hoover, Roosevelt, Garner, and so forth, were answered by a majority of the editors. But when the questionnaire shifted to more abstract matters, the number of those willing to voice an opinion shrank to almost nothing. Just one felt qualified to say that Russia should be granted recognition by the United States. Eighteen voted for cancellation of war debts, three against. Five voted for social insurance, none against.

In the face of such an astonishing lack of interest in some of the most important issues of the day, what conclusions can be reached other than that students don't know anything about these matters and don't care to know more. It isn't necessarily a sign that college youth is going to pot, just because a "boop-boop-a-doop" will perk up an ear where a question on the tariff can't even get a rise. But it is a sign that a classroom lecture doesn't penetrate very deeply, and that it strikes no responsive chord within a majority of the students.

But no moralizing today. The editor's greeting this morning should be a merry "hot-cha," nothing more. Why bother with the tariff when we can still remember last week's dance? Hot-cha, hot-cha!

The Finishing Touch

BY decision of the heads of houses Sunday the women of the University voted to continue their policy of refraining from political line-ups in class elections.

The apathy which hovered over the recent A. S. U. O. elections was sufficiently great to hide any great evidences of the effect by the men, however, that the women were not lining up definitely for certain candidates.

That the women have decided to carry over their newly adopted policy to class elections is a wise step. It would be ridiculous to attempt the reform in one phase and not in all. They are doing well to put the finishing touch on their efforts to make possible real voting by individuals and not by mobs.

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

STATUE DESECRATED

To the editor:
As I was crossing the campus Saturday afternoon I was horrified to see a group of young people (presumably University of Oregon students) climbing over the newly unveiled statue of the Pioneer Mother and posing thereon for snapshots of themselves.

Doubtless it was a thoughtless act on their part, but to me it seemed a downright desecration of the spirit in which this splendid memorial was conceived and of the ideal for which it stands. What is your opinion?
Yours very truly,
E. Lenore Casford.

UPSTAGE

By BOB GUILD

It is spring term, more surely tonight than ever before. Before we came to college we read "Yale Stories," and in imagination sat bareheaded on the quad, with lilacs in bloom, banjos twanging through the twilight, the male chorus humming "Annie Laurie," and Frank Merriwell not far in abeyance. College was a romance.

Nights and afternoons like today's we can recapture for a while, if we wish, the romance of college. "Gammer Gurton" rehearses these warm days on the grass behind Villard. Bill Anderson with his sleeves rolled up shouts his lines from behind a tree. Madame Seybolt issues orders from the grass. Everything is college.

Now that "Beggars' Opera" is in its limbo—we hear rumors of all kinds. It is going to be a road show; it is going to Portland; it is this and that. What we do know is that it was jolly good fun while it lasted, and that it is done, Steve Smith is devoting his time and attention to his other love—tennis.

The maestro gave a lecture on jazz last year in Villard and packed them in. This year he is giving it at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning in Villard, and charging a dime. If

there are enough dimes, Oregon will meet the University of Washington in Seattle in a tennis match, if not—good effort wasted.

I hate to plug his lecture by pleading for Oregon's tennis team, worthy as the cause is, for the lecture should be well patronized on its own merits. Steve's prowess as rostrum performer is well enough known, his subject collegiately universal. Vint Hall will perform the comics on the Villard grand, Jo Rice the concert jazz, to point the discourse.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Friday night, with Leonard Dart playing the protagonist role, Dart did a fine job in "Journey's End," not so long ago, and any of us fortunate enough to have seen that will be there to see what he does with a smart and sophisticated role. Cecil Matson and Jimmy Lyons played in the last Wilde comedy performed here and set a mark high enough to require good shooting to duplicate, but my advance prognostication indicates an equally good show.

School Chorus Holds Rehearsal for Concert

A happy, interested crowd of over a thousand Eugene school students packed the east wall of McArthur court yesterday afternoon. They were the 1000-voice chorus of the city schools in final rehearsal before their second annual concert, which is to be given at McArthur court this evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

The concert will be directed by Ann Landsbury Beck, head of the public school music department of the music school and music supervisor for the Eugene schools.

EMERALD

... of the AIR

"International Aspects of the Present Business Situation" will be the subject of Dr. Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, when he speaks during the Emerald of the Air at 4:15 this afternoon. Dr. Morris will discuss monetary standards, war debts and reparations, the economic crisis in central Europe, and other economic factors of an international nature. He believes that the great depths and long duration of the business depression is due to international disorganization. His talk will be 15 minutes in length.

A Decade Ago

May 17, 1922

The Murray Warner collection of Oriental art will be formally opened and dedicated Monday, May 29.

A student body dance sponsored by the junior class will open Junior Week-end festivities Friday night.

Seventeen floats will take to the water at 8:30 Friday night in the annual Junior Week-end canoe carnival.

During the review of the floats, both the men's and women's glee clubs will sing, directed by John Stark Evans.

Political advertisement: Ralph E. Williams Hires Orientals While Hundreds of E-Service Men Need Work.

Two University girls returning to Eugene from their homes in Portland tonight were held up and robbed of \$20 just outside of Corvallis.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet today at 3 in the Y hut.

League for Industrial Democracy will hold a joint meeting with Y. W. Industrial group Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi meets today at 5 p. m. in 104 Journalism. Actives and pledges must be there.

Beta Lambda will meet Thursday, May 19, in room 303, Deady hall. Election of officers; all members please be present.

Very important that all co-ed

tennis matches be played by Thursday of this week. All the matches are scheduled on score sheet at tennis courts.

Phi Beta formal pledging will be held at 5 in Westminster house.

Y. W. C. A. religious group will meet at the bungalow tonight at 9 o'clock.

Social Science club meets tonight instead of last night, as previously announced.

Meeting of all seniors in W. A. A. council at 7 in women's lounge. Very important.

THREE IN INFIRMARY
Only three students were confined in the infirmary Monday, and they were Betty McRobbie, Dorothy Andrade, and Ross Smith.

CLARK'S CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. SENATOR CREATES REAL ENTHUSIASM

The last few days have added decided color and zest to the campaign for United States Senator. The biggest boost to date for any one candidate is Governor Meier's unqualified endorsement of Alfred E. Clark for the seat now occupied by Senator Steiwer. Another shock to his opponents and a source of satisfaction to the pronounced drays of the state was the announcement by Clark himself that he will oppose the repeal of the 18th Amendment or the repeal of the Volstead Act until the people of Oregon repeal the prohibition amendment of the constitution of this state. He also calls attention to the fact that repeal of the 18th Amendment would leave Oregon still dry with the whole cost of enforcement of the prohibition law upon the taxpayers of this state. It is obvious that this would be the first step toward nullification of this portion of Oregon's constitution.

His very effective plan for placing the lumber industry back upon a solvent basis with steady work for closed mills and the now unemployed workmen; his record of outstanding achievements for the nation during and after the World War; his aid to dairymen and other co-operative organizations of producers in their recent efforts to obtain fair standards and fair prices; his efforts for cheap hydro-electric power for every Oregon home and industry, and his demand for adequate service and lower rates for telephones have aroused vigorous comment among the voters of this state.

F. J. TOOZE, Salem, Oregon
Paid Advertisement

LOST

LOST—Black leather note book last Friday. Please call 162-R.
LOST—Large gold fillgree pin between Deady and Corner Eleventh and Kincaid. Call 2788—Reward.

LOST—A pair of glasses in case near Igloo Friday nite. Call Jack Granger, 1920.

LOST—A green Schaeffer pen and pencil near Ad. building. Finder please call R. Glaisyer, 2972.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet '30 sports roadster. Good condition. Six good tires. Student owner must sell. Cash or terms. Phone Ken Hamaker, at 1906.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE furnished kitchenette apartment over garage. Miss Alice Capps, 3240-J.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house. University district. Call 2626-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEIGHBORHOOD Beauty Shop. Fingerwave 35c, marcel 50c. Special prices on all work. Open Sunday and evenings by appointment. 576 E. 16th. Phone 2376V.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, sewing. Over Underwood & Elliott Grocery. Harriett Underwood. Phone 1393.

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quality work, best of service; work that is lasting in service. 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON
Also Hair-cutting
PHONE 1880
Next to Walora Candies

NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS
Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M.
MERRICK STUDIOS
861 Willamette Phone 3081

S.P. DOLLAR DAYS!

FOR THE DECORATION DAY HOLIDAYS

"Dollar Day" roundtrips are first class tickets at about a dollar per hundred miles, between all places on our Pacific Lines. Good on all trains, in coaches or in Pullmans (plus usual berth charge).



GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING:
MAY 27-28-29-30
BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT JUNE 6
Sample Roundtrips

EXAMPLES OF FARES

Portland	\$ 2.30	Medford	\$ 4.45
Salem	1.40	San Francisco	13.50
Albany	.99	Los Angeles	21.90
Marshfield	3.55	Seattle	6.25
Klamath Falls	4.95	Spokane	10.40

Southern Pacific
F. G. LEWIS, Ticket Agent PHONE 2200

DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly...

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly... the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.