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The Spirit Lingers On

THE "Mail Bag" column of our local paper is a prolific source of amusing ideas. Only yesterday there appeared a letter from one of our sturdy citizenry denouncing the policy of buying products from other states. He vehemently condemned the purchase of California produce just because we do not grow them here. He even went so far as to declare that the human race "is not far enough advanced to use automobiles and highways." We should stay in the same place.

Do not smile, gentle reader, at the philosophy of the correspondent. For it is no more ridiculous than the nationalistic policies of tariff and isolation espoused by our governmental dignitaries in their daily antics at Washington. Like the author of the "Mail Bag" contribution, our senators and statesmen hold up their hands in holy horror at our international trade, and forthwith erect tariff barriers to keep out the foreign merchandise. The "Buy British" mania that is sweeping over the English nation is mute evidence that the communicant to the Register-Guard is not alone in his folly.

Similarly, we have refrained from lending our influence to the maintenance of world peace, by standing by a policy of isolation that has made us the object of criticism of every civilized nation. Political propaganda has kept us out of the World Court and the League of Nations, two institutions conceived by one of our foremost statesmen for the perpetuation of international accord.

In the midst of an international crisis, it is fitting to review the situation and inquire to what extent our nationalistic fervor, has been responsible for the far-flung discord that confronts us. How much has flag-waving hysteria affected our judgment of the value of international amity? How far has it gone in developing an arrogance that has aroused the criticism of the world? How great a factor has it been in imposing a tariff burden that has crushed international trade, stifled industry and all but defeated the Republican party? We are slowly emerging from a period of intense nationalism, but the spirit lingers on.

More and more it is becoming apparent that international cooperation must supplant national egotism. Economically and politically we must join hands with the other nations, for the reverberations in one corner of the globe are felt the world over. And neither covering our ears with our hands, nor shouting the anthem of nationalistic supremacy can drown out the din of disaster that now envelops us all.

Twenty-Five Plus Forty-Three

TWENTY-FIVE seniors chosen to Phi Beta Kappa. Forty-three seniors, graduate, and medical students elected by Sigma Xi.

The spring's annual flock of elections to honoraries comes to a climax in the announcement of members to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. No other honoraries, probably, are so highly coveted, and none have such high requirements.

Departmental honorary fraternities are very fine for recognition of achievement in special fields. But we do not hesitate to say the wearers of a Phi Beta or Sigma Xi key have consistently worked harder and more thoroughly than the great percentage of department honor group members.

To the newly elected members of academia's two hardest-to-get honoraries, the Emerald and the campus extend felicitations and praise.

The "Believe It or Not" appearing in yesterday's Emerald saying that Judge Deady was anti-University is eclipsed today by news emanating from Corvallis that Oregon State is opposed to consolidation with U. of O. on the college campus.

One of our campus politicians is hard at work supporting Sheriff Bown for re-election with the war cry of freedom from fanaticism and tolerance of administration. Campus voters should fall hard for this line.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, is telling the Methodists that they "are going to elect a president and vice-president for a Christian republic and for a prohibition nation." But he neglects to say what nation.

The only large salmon cannery near Juneau, Alaska, which was certain to operate this year burned to the ground several nights ago. Maybe the Columbia river packers can sell last year's fish now.

A Decade Ago

May 17, 1922

Theatres in Eugene are very much like theatres in any other city of its size. One cannot go to the same consistently and be assured of an excellent picture each time. Yet Eugene's rarely watch a good movie and there are times when it is difficult to eliminate any in town.

When the Heilig pictures "are good they are very good, but when they're bad they're horrid." Weeks ago I attended a Thrill-o-Drama production there that afforded amusement beyond words because it contained all the required elements of the good old melodrama. It had the beautiful, but shy, heroine who was being courted by the slinking, be-moustached villain, and persecuted by her father because she would have none of this man.

This all has little to do with my present subject, but it was because of that rare production that I attended the Heilig Sunday night. The billed feature was one of which I had never heard and my mood was such that I could enjoy another similar to the other melodramatic prize-winner.

Had I read the cast more carefully I would not have received the surprise I did. I had heard of the Ferguson case, but I thought this would be a much overdone embellishment of the most gruesome details. But the picture, "The Ferguson Case," was a carefully, sensibly, and artistically directed picture. It developed into an accurate story of the ever-existing conflict between the conservative and the radical newspapers. To do a thing like this the story had to be convincingly written and wittingly played. It had to be realism of the

truest sort. It had to be minus the sentimentality that vainly tries to play upon an unemotional audience. This picture was all of these and more. The plot, which was none too intricate, was handled with such skill that the pulsating tension held until a remarkably strong climax came with delightful unexpectedness.

It may be said that "The Ferguson Case" was too much of a copy after the "Five Star Final," but to me it had all the earmarks of an original newspaper photoplay.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Amphibians will meet this evening at 7:30 at the women's pool.

League for Industrial Democracy will hold a joint meeting with the Y. W. Industrial group in the bungalow at 9 o'clock tonight.

Thespians will meet tonight at 7:30 at the sun porch of Gerlinger. Very important.

Nature group will not meet on Thursday night.

Tau Delta Delta will meet tonight at 7:30.

Intra-fraternity council meeting will be held today at 4 o'clock at 110 Johnson hall.

Congress club will meet at College Side Inn at 7:30 tonight. Merline Blais will present a discussion of "Taxation as a Social Weapon." The meeting will be open and any men interested in the subject are invited.

Juniors are asked to sign with house chairmen or at the Y. W. bungalow for guests to the junior-senior breakfast, Sunday, May 22, at 8:30.

The following women are reminded again that they are shooting this afternoon in the women's National Telegraphic Archery meet: archers, Coombe, Detrick, Ball, Quitmeyer, Zentner, Landon, and Goodrich; scorers, Howe, Lee, Bisbee, Mark, Crum, Hunt, and Tatro.

Eva Nelson New Head Of Pi Sigma Honorary

Eva Nelson, senior in Latin, was elected president of Pi Sigma, Latin honorary, at a meeting of the group Monday.

Other officers who will head the classic honorary next year are: Dorothy Jean Withers, vice-president; Betty McCracken, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Leisz, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation will take place at the annual banquet of the organization, which is to be held next Tuesday at the Osburn hotel.

\$13,000 Grant for Medical Research Announced Here

Dr. Hall Gets Fund From Rockefeller Foundation During Trip East

A gift of \$13,000 for research work in the University medical school was announced here Saturday by Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. The gift is the contribution of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York and will be spent during the next two years.

During a recent trip east, Dr. Hall impressed the foundation with the wisdom of the new plan of reorganization here, with the scheme of functional deans, and with the attitude of the board in conserving the medical school and consolidating all work in nursing with this part of the organization.

The appropriation is made upon an annual basis of \$6,500 for a period, which time is considered necessary for the completion of these studies. The particular problems to be presented under this fund are with reference to the cause and possible cure of certain forms of anemia, the maintenance of research assistants in the department of anatomy, physiology, pathology, medicine and surgery in the medical school, and investigations in various aspects of diabetes, infectious diseases and problems of nutrition.

Income, Corporation Tax Schedule Preserved

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The billion dollar compromise revenue-raising bill moved steadily on its course through the senate tonight behind the power of a dominant bi-party coalition which preserved intact the income and corporation tax schedules.

The income and corporation rates—higher than those voted by the house and far above the existing level—were approved without even roll calls. The opposition failed in two new attempts to boost the income levies even higher.

The ... Edited By Roy Sheedy LITERARY SIGNPOST

POST-CRASH NOVEL Children of Pleasure. By Larry Barretto. Farrar & Rinehart.

These are the days of light spring fiction. Publishers evidently hold a belief that between the months of April and September the reading public is not capable of digesting a book longer than 250 pages or heavier than Fanny Hurst. New authors and women writers predominate in filling the demand, and turn out nicely worded stories revolving around certain stock characters, most of them young, sophisticated, and rich.

Larry Barretto is one of the smoothest of these writers, and he is well above the average in quality of output. An old hand at this spring fiction stuff, he provides us with a very entertaining story of what happened to wealthy young couple who were struck between the eyes by a bear market. Not an original plot, but a worthy one.

Linda Gault had been born in poverty. Her beauty won her Graham, a man in good social standing with the Four Hundred, but very low financially. With Linda's help, through a string of flirtations with influential men, the Gaults become wealthy, and Linda achieves her heart's desires. Then the market tumbles down about their ears, and Linda deserts her husband for Bermuda where she falls in love with an Australian sheep-herder who has roamed a little bit off his course.

Linda returns to New York to arrange for a separation, and then the plot takes a different turn, hardly for the good, we'd say. Up to this unconvincing and poorly prepared-for ending, "Children of Pleasure" is excellent stuff. Good characterization and the fact that it never fails to hold one's interest makes the story well worth reading.

this year on May 25. Among the successful writers expected to attend are Ernest Haycox, Robert Ormond Case, Harold Say, E. Palmer Hoyt, William S. Aykers, and Edward Miller. Guest writers will be General Arid White, Albert Wetjen, and Charles Alexander.



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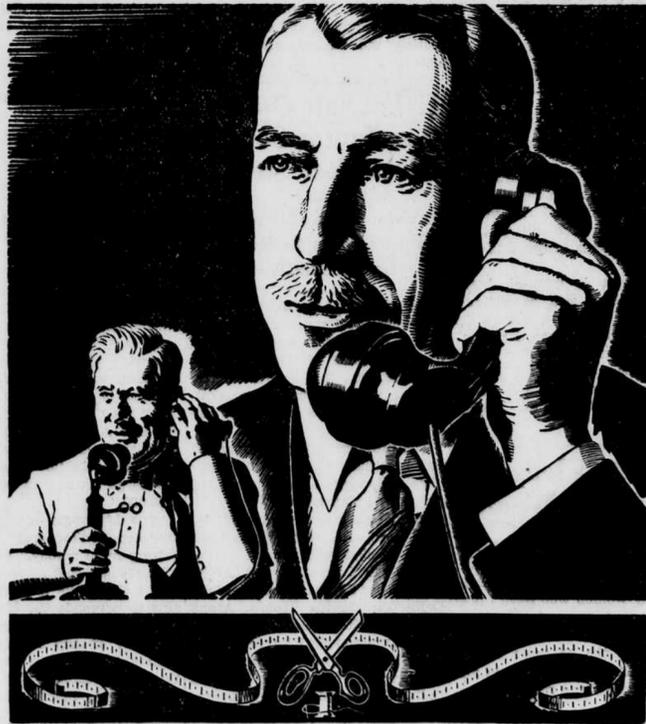
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MISCELLANEOUS

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