

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Arm, Citizens!

NOW General John J. Pershing is a man of the calibre that
belongs in the president's chair. In an article written for
publication in the American Magazine, Pershing presents an
outline for his campaign against crime. The nation faces a
crisis today from its criminal army "more insidious, but not less
dangerous than in the World war," the general writes.

To stamp out the danger, Pershing has asked for the repeal
of the Eighteenth amendment, the organization of local vigi-
lantes, and the adoption of the European system of police identi-
fication cards for every resident of the country. He has visioned
a battlefield and is preparing his army.

Here must be real presidential timber. Here is a man who
should gain the immediate support of the American Legion, the
Daughters of the American Revolution, the Navy League, and
every other patriotic organization in the country. For here is
a real war to be entered into with gusto and enthusiasm.
Mobilization may begin on every front. It is a fight to the
death!

But let us think again before we jump. To one's mind come
thoughts of the gallant effort made by another great army leader
in a war against crime. A certain general by the name of
Butler discovered to his amazement that a crime war was some-
what different from the kind to which he was accustomed. As
a result he was forced to leave his battlefield in Philadelphia
in inglorious defeat.

That Pershing is right in his conclusion that the criminal
army is "more insidious, but not less dangerous" than any en-
countered in the World war must be admitted. But that crime
can be put down by military measures is as far fetched as the
statement that "we won the war." His proposals may bring
joy to the chauvinistic heart with its desire for bloody action.
But will they bring fear to the heart of the criminal?

To The Gallows

IN the wave of national hysteria which followed the ghastly
solution of the Lindbergh tragedy, "heart-wracked" senators
renewed their earlier pledges to push through legislation provid-
ing the death penalty for kidnapping.

Men high in the government, who were tactless enough to
issue the old "sincere regrets" line to the newspapers, all vowed
that it should not happen again. "Death for kidnapping" is good
ballyhoo, but is it good business?

Place yourself in the position of a kidnaper. Death has be-
come the penalty for your crime. You have abducted the child
of a wealthy man and are holding him for ransom. The police
are drawing their net closer and closer. You know that if you
are caught with the child alive you will most certainly hang,
but that if you murder the child and secret the body, your
chances of escaping the gallows are about eight to one. What
would you, cornered and driven by the instinct of self-preserva-
tion, do in that case?

With the imposition of the death penalty, the ratio of mur-
ders to the number of kidnappings would inevitably rise. But,
says the proponent of the new law, the fear of capital punish-
ment would deter many would-be kidnapers. The simplest an-
swer to this claim is to ask if the death penalty for murder has
been effective. In view of our steadily rising homicide rate, it
would seem not.

Granting, however, that there might be fewer kidnappings if
death were the penalty, which is better: ten kidnappings a year
with perhaps one resulting murder, or five kidnappings with three
murders?

A federal statute making death the price of abduction might
be a boomerang which would defeat its own purpose.

Pan handling will aid the summer unemployment situation
for students of Washington State college. Thirty students from
the school of mines and geology have signed with a placer gold
company.

More depression relief. Hard-up sororities heaved a sigh
of relief yesterday, when the Pan-Hellenic council started con-
sidering a proposal to limit rush-week expenses to \$25 per
house.

CAMPUS ♦♦
CALENDAR

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Mon-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock in room
104 Journalism. Be among those
present.

Oregon Yeomen will meet at
7:30 Monday evening in the men's
lounge of Gerlinger. Election of
officers.

Entrants in the Sigma Delta Psi
decalathon must turn in entrance
slips to Russ Cutler at the gym
on or before next Thursday eve-
ning, May 26.

Junior-Senior breakfast will be
held in Gerlinger hall Sunday, May
22, at 8:30.

All junior women call for tickets
for Junior-Senior breakfast at Y.
W. C. A. Saturday morning.

Cosmopolitan club members go-
ing to picnic meet at the Interna-
tional house at 1:30 today. Bring
25 cents for food and 10 cents for
gas.

Reichers Back on Land;
Says He Will Try Again

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—
Lou Reichers, aviator forced down
in the ocean 47 miles off the Irish
coast, returned to New York today
aboard Captain George Fried's
ship, the President Roosevelt, that
rescued him.

Reichers blamed the fog for his
failure to reach Ireland and said
he would try it again if he had an-
other chance.

Classified
Advertisements

Rates Payable in Advance
10c a line for first insertion;
5c a line for each additional
insertion.

Telephone 3300; local 214

WANTED

WANTED—Passengers to east
coast. Oldsmobile coach leaving
about June 10. Call C. B. Beall,
1335.

WANTED—College man to work
for large New York concern
this summer. Salary \$24 a week.
Traveling expenses paid. Apply
room 317, Eugene Hotel, M. J.
Winninghoff, 9-12 a. m.

LOST

LOST—Black leather note book
last Friday. Please call 162-R.

LOST—Large gold filigree pin be-
tween Deady and Corner Elev-
enth and Kincaid. Call 2788—
Reward.

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

LOST—White beaded formal purse,
May 13th. Call 688 Kate Coch-
ran.

LOST—Kappa Delta Rho pin. Re-
turn Alpha Delta Pi. Reward.

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 kitchen-
ette apartment over garage.
Miss Alice Capps. 3240-J.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

RINGLETTE PERMANENT push
wave \$4. Includes two free sham-
poo and finger waves. Neigh-
borhood Beauty Shop. 576 E.
16th. Phone 2376-W.

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

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching,
sewing. Over Underwood & El-
liott Grocery. Harriett Under-
wood. Phone 1393.

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quali-
ty 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
561 Willamette Phone 3081

Aviatrix Amelia
Takes Off on Long
Trans-Ocean HopSmiling Flyer After Record
As First Woman To
Span Atlantic

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., May
20.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Put-
nam, smiling and confident, took
off from Harbor Grace tonight in
her crimson, gold striped plane,
with Paris her destination.

Five years to the day after Col-
onel Charles A. Lindbergh sped
out from New York on the first
flight to Europe, Mrs. Putnam took
off at 4:51 p. m. (eastern standard
time) determined to be the first
woman to fly over the Atlantic
alone. Like Lindbergh, she chose
Paris for her goal.

"To all my friends, far and near,
you will hear from me in 15 hours,"
she said as she stepped into the
plane. "I have sufficient fuel for
20 hours and I will go further if
my gas holds out and I find I am
not too fatigued."

Her decision to start today came
suddenly, influenced by favorable
weather reports. Arriving here
from St. Johns, N. B., at 11:31 a.
m. (eastern standard time) she
previously had retired, announcing
she hoped to leave early tomor-
row.

Reymers Opens
Siege Guns Upon
Hughes Trenches

A swiftly speeding limousine
swung around the College Side
corner and narrowly missed crash-
ing into a heavily-laden freight
truck. It was a close shave, and
Mahr V. (vote for) Reymers was
right there. In fact he's always
right there when it comes to
shaves. That's why he's running
for senior class barber. Well, that's
what he says.

"I shaved eight men and a Phi
Delta this morning," he bragged
when caught in his boudoir, care-
fully sharpening a razor blade.
"This work is taxing me, but I
must remember my public. I'd
rather be tight than be president."
On the other side of the fence,
backers of Bernie (ladies-neck-clip-
ping-a-specialty) Hughes were
preparing to enter the battle in
earnest.

It is rumored that the winner in
the barbarous race will get to shave
the loser. (Safety razors and the
Marquis of Queensbury rules will
be used.)

Socialists Would
Avoid Wet Issue

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 20.—
(AP)—The Socialist party, on the
eve of its national convention here,
hopes it will not be necessary to
talk about prohibition.

The issue may bob up when 300
delegates from 43 states begin
making platform suggestions, but
party chiefs are trying to avert
any definite pronouncement.

"It's easier to get interested in
beer than in sound social legisla-
tion," said Clarence Senior of Chi-
cago, national secretary. "The
prohibition question is being
dragged into the American pic-
ture by the old parties at this time
to befog the real issues. Old par-
ties are planning to make so much
noise about prohibition that the
voices clamoring for social justice
will be drowned out."

HOOVER CALLS ON BANKERS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—
President Hoover today called
upon the governors of all federal
reserve districts to set up commit-
tees of business men and bankers
similar to that created in New
York in an effort to pump new
credit into business channels.

EMERALD
... of the AIR

"Happy Ending," a two-part ad-
venture drama written by Achmed
Abdullah, will be completed when
the second portion is broadcast
during the Emerald of the Air this
afternoon at 4:15. The first part
was broadcast on Thursday. The
story centers about Johnny Wong,
a hard-boiled denizen of lower East
Side in New York, the setting for
the play. Wong's part is taken by
Leslie Dunton.

Others having roles in the 15-
minute production include Wilbur
Thibault, Phil Mulder, Dick Isaacs,
and Martin Geary. "Direction" will
be handled by Beth Hurst.

Oratorio Libretto
History Reveals
Basis in Epic Poem

The libretto, or words, for
Haydn's great oratorio, "The Crea-
tion," were in large part drawn
from Milton's "Paradise Lost," be-
ing first translated into German,
and then rendered back into Eng-
lish after the oratorio had won
popularity in England. This is
one of the interesting facts dis-
closed by the little research into the
history of this famous oratorio,
undertaken in connection with its
presentation by the polyphonic
choir at the music auditorium next
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The music for the oratorio was
composed by Haydn between 1796
and 1798, being set to a text
drawn from Milton and from the
Book of Genesis. The story con-
cerns the creation of the world,
the existence of Adam and Eve in
the Garden of Eden, and their fall
from grace through the eating of
the forbidden fruit.

Curtis Carefully
Guarded Against
Suicide Attempt

FLEMINGTON, N. J., May 20.—
(AP)—Warden George Anderson
of the Hunterdon county jail said
today he is taking extra precau-
tions to see that John Hughes Cur-
tis may have no opportunity to
try to commit suicide.

Curtis' food is served in tin
bowls and cups with rolled edges.
He is given only a spoon—no knife
or fork.

"The prisoner is quiet and does-
n't seem to be much worried about
his fate," the warden said, "but
because of the reports that he once
tried to commit suicide, we don't
intend to give him that opportuni-
ty right now."

Curtis told the warden today
he would be very much surprised
if any lawyer arrived to take
charge of his defense.

"I haven't sent for any," he said.

Problems of Y.M.C.A.
Worked Out at Meeting

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
group with John L. Casteel, new
chairman of the Y advisory board
and director of the speech division
at the University, and Rolla
Reedy, president of the "Y," was
held in the conference room of the
hut yesterday to discuss problems
of the organization, brought about
by the resignation of R. B. Porter,
executive secretary.

It was decided at the meeting
that the property should be placed
under the supervision of the night
watchman and locked at 10 o'clock
in the evening.

The employment bureau located
in the hut will remain open under
the direction of Rolla Reedy and
Jay Wilson for the remainder of
the term.

FLIGHT FACES DELAY

SEATTLE, May 20.—(AP)—De-
lay until Monday or Tuesday to-
day faced Nathan C. Browne, New
York flier, waiting here for com-
pletion of details for his proposed
Seattle-to-Tokyo flight, as three
low pressure areas were reported
on his planned route to the Orient.

Springtime
and
Seclusion

Sit down to the table
of one of our more
secluded spots. The
plaintive wail of the
panetropes is wafting
towards you, mingled
with the tingling of the
china and the rippling
laugh of some gay de-
butante. Then you pick
up your fork and
squash the whip cream
onto a most delicious
salad—oh, not the usual
kind, but one that
warms your heart. Sud-
denly you discover
that lots of your
friends are here, too.

Lee Duke's

The
STUDENT
CHURCH

By GENEVIEVE DUNLOP

Victor P. Morris, professor of
economics, is to be the principal
speaker at the union meeting of
all the student religious organiza-
tions which will be held in Alumni
hall of Gerlinger hall Sunday at
5:30. His topic is "The Relation of
Religion to the Present Economic
Problem."

The program for the mass meet-
ing, which is sponsored by the Stu-
dent Christian council, includes a
violin solo by Beulah Gore and a
vocal solo by Christine Baxter. Rev.
John Maxwell Adams will give the
benediction.

The various student groups are
not planning meetings for this Sun-
day, but are intending to attend
the meeting in Gerlinger hall.

Congregational

Rev. Clay E. Palmer will preach
on "Why I am not an Agnostic"
at the morning services. The uni-
on meeting of the Methodist,
Presbyterian, and Congregational
churches will be held at the latter
place at 7:30. Rev. Milton S. Weber
and Rev. Cecil F. Ristow will de-
liver sermons on different phases
of the topic, "Pain."

Baptist

"Three Greatest Words of the
Bible—Hope," and "Building a
Brighter World" are the morning
and evening sermon topics respec-
tively. Rev. Bryant Wilson will
preach at both services.

The C. O. S. class will meet at
9:45.

Community Liberal

Rev. Ernest M. Whitesmith an-
nounced his sermon topic for the
11 service. It will be "The Church
and Religion in the Medieval Age
and What They Can Teach Us."

Christian

The morning sermon topic will
be "Why the World is Still Un-
evangelized." Rev. S. Earl Chil-
ders, the minister, will deliver the
sermon.

The Eugene high school bacca-
laureate services will be held in the

The ...
LITERARY SIGNPOST

Edited By Roy Sheedy

ROMANCE IN MAINE
Captain Archer's Daughter. By
Margaret Deland. Harpers &
Brothers.

Margaret Deland, author of the
delightful Old Chester stories, has
written two stories here. The first
concerns the prime Miss Archer,
who up to the age of 30 had never
been out with a man, suddenly
eloped with a gay and fascinating
young sea captain to the warm is-
lands of the Barbados. Their ro-
mance lasted less than a year, for
the knowledge that Mattie Archer
is about to become a mother scares
her husband away to other lands
and new women. Mattie remains a
decade on the island, ever hoping
that the captain will return, but
at news of his death she returns
to her home in Bowport, Maine,
and to her waiting father, the
kindly Captain Archer.

From here until the end of the
book, Mattie is almost forgotten
for her mind has been broken by
the loss, and her son, Cap, becomes
the central interest. At the age of
20 Cap's romantic interests are di-
vided between two girls, Jane,
"summer residents," and Bess, an

daughter of one of the wealthy
Irish lass whose father is a fish-
erman. How he finally decides be-
tween them forms the second half
of the book.

Miss Deland has fine narrative
skill. Her action moves swiftly
and dramatically, and her charac-
ters seem to live in reality before
us. Few better figures will be
drawn in this year's literature than
those of Captain Archer, Joe Cas-
ey, and his wife. One notes, how-
ever, that there is too little devel-
opment in their characterization.
Like Galsworthy, the author is apt
to mark each member of her cast
with a few mannerisms at the be-
ginning, and leave them static for
the rest of the novel. As for set-
ting, there is little doubt that the
writer knows her Maine fishing
towns to perfection.

—R. S.

R. C. Sherriff, whose play, "Jour-
ney's End," was such a tremendous
hit, has forsaken playwriting to
put out a novel, "The Fortnight
in September," and it has achieved
more than mild success. "Sherriff
repeats the same magic formula,"
says the critic, G. B. Stern, of the
book.

Adams at 9:45. The subject for
consideration if "Contributions of
Religion to the World."

United Lutheran

"The Tribune God" is the topic
for the morning sermon. The
preacher will be Rev. Frank S.
Beistel. Holy communion and con-
firmation services will be held at
this time.

Central Lutheran

Rev. P. J. Luvaas will preach on
"A Blasted Philosophy" at the 11
o'clock services.

Episcopal

Masses will be held at 8 and 11
o'clock. At the latter hour Rev.
Howard R. White will preach on
"The Sword of Fate."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
corner 12th avenue east and Oak
street, Sunday services at 11 a.
m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the
lesson sermon is "Soul and Body."

P Is where
the News is -
Worldwide/



This is an **P** Newspaper
P means Truth told interestingly

Lee Duke's