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#### The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation to forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation of new curricula, the expansion of departments, the creation of new functions, and similar routine duties of the administration are but means to an end. There is always a glowing sense of satisfaction in the natural impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, whereas the truth is that these various appearances of growth and achievement can be justified only in so far as they make substantial contribution to the ultimate objectives of education . . . providing adequate spiritual and intellectual training for youth of today—the citigenship of tomorrow. . .

and intellectual training for youth of today—the citizenship of tomorrow.

"... The University should be a place where classroom experiences and faculty contacts should stimulate and train youth for the most effective use of all the resources with which nature has endowed them. Difficult and challenging problems, typical of the life and world in which they are to live, must be given them to solve. They must be taught under the expert supervision of instructors to approach the solution of these problems in a workmanlike way, with a disciplined intellect, with a reasonable command of the techniques that are involved, with a high sense of intellectual adventure, and with a genuine devotion to the lideals of intellectual integrity. ... "—From the Biennial Report of the University of Oregon for 1931-32.

The American people cannot be too careful in guarding the freedom of speech and of the press against curtailment as to the discussion of public affairs and the character and conduct of public men. —Carl Schurz.

### YOUR HERITAGE! PRESERVE IT!

The public has a right to have its sons and daughters taught by teachers who love to teach. The rewards of the important achievement. This week's conference is and important achievement. This week's conference is and remuneration.—Glenn Frank, president, University of Wisconsin.

THIS is written so that the men of this institution may know the legacy that has come down

than five decades ago, skillful and expert instruc- the first. It speaks for itself. Both our suggestions tion has been its paramount attraction. In days follow: long past, when some of the evergreens which stud the campus were not yet well on their way skyward, the tradition was born which is our heritage to hand down to our successors.

For salaries that barely kept body and soul together, heroic idealists and self-sacrificing intellectuals labored to establish a great University. They did not vision vast buildings and lofty minarets as monuments to their devotion and work. Their ideal of a great school was not one of great buildings. What they saw in the vista of the future was an institution in which students who wanted inspiration from instructors who loved to teach.

Then they passed on and all that remained be-hind them were their high and unselfish ideals.

When hearing of intolerance of this sort, the first reaction is usually to reflect upon its injustice.

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When hearing of intolerance of this sort, the layman recognizes a "tumor" as a cell control. The normal health. And in their wake came men and women, animated But to one who is not an idealist, and who thus cause of cancer and perfecting a by a fierce and irresistible desire to gain knowl- does not expect any government, here or elsewhere, cure. Once each week representaedge. They did not care in what sort of buildings to display fairness in its outside relations, comes tives from each of the departtist, as a matter of fact, classes the thought that such discrimination is narrow-ments meet together for a joint tist, as a matter of fact, classes membrane which incloses a complex chemically-balanced structure. that mattered. Thus the University of Oregon de- sighted, injurious to the U.S.A. itself. veloped, not as a school of splendid halls and A university with a cosmopolitan attendance of Multnomah hospital, at which ings, and divides the group into known as cytoplasm within it. Inmighty buildings, but as an institution of astute has an immeasurable advantage from the educascholars and keen faculty men. This trend was tional point of view. The extra-national contacts, and advised. This conference is moved they usually do not return and which has been called the best exemplified by two individuals who took it the social intercourse with foreign students,—these being attended by an increasing moved they usually do not return, and which has been called the upon themselves to attract talented teachers to the in themselves have a broadening influence upon the number of local physicians and but if the latter class are removed brain of the cell, as it is believed University, Prince L. Campbell and Arnold Bennett maturing mind. To deny the means of livelihood surgeons not officially connected there is a distinct tendency to re-

And so today, when higher education faces its mental expansion. greatest crisis, we must remember those who dreamed long ago of a school of devoted teachers. present time when a world-wide effort is being We must cast aside all thoughts of physical ex- made-however much in vain-to develop better pansion. We must cease to long for new buildings understanding between nations. Probably the best and modern equipment. We are at the crossroads way to secure this understanding is to encourage cancer is considered. Much has a distinctive and that is not necessary. But we must resolve to the intermingling of diverse nationalities in intel- been written of cancer, and many name ending in "oma." The basis definite number of these chromodedicate our efforts and endeavors to the preser- lectual and social life. The loss of cosmopolitan in- have been the so-called "cures" vation of the faculty; if anything to strive for its fluence through this edict will not be compensated advanced from time to time. Yet which the tumor arises, and it is stant for each species. At the improvement and not to collaborate in its degenera- by the slightly better chance an American student when all this is sifted down in tion through extreme financial reductions.

it plays so significant a part in the destinies of the positive influence; it tends also to diminish foreign University, there is every reason to believe that the goodwill towards the U. S. A. The gesture is disstate board of higher education will weigh and consider seriously before it contemplates any reduction urgently needed. To turn away intelligent immiin the instruction staff here. Especially regarding grants for the sake of a paltry and doubtful ecothe recent shift in enrollment, it is not unreasonable nomic advantage cannot be regarded as a wise was the leading cause of death in designated "sarcoma." There are known as karyokinesis, and the to assume that the board, being as it is keenly national move .- McGill University Daily.

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aware of all current problems, will give due weight and consideration before it permits instruction costs in one unit of the system to go as high as 35 and 40 per cent above that of another unit. Also the board members doubtlessly will consider the importance of such departments as law, engineering and medicine to the future of the commonwealth, and will give due deliberation before drastic staff reductions are made in those divisions.

LET US also hope that medicine will be one of the least touched of all staffs. At the University medical school Dr. Richard Dillehunt and his aides are working to save human lives from grave and terrible diseases. At present they are fighting cancer. No service can approach that. They are seeking to prevent horrible suffering and untold agony. All other work of the educational system, even such valuable projects as agricultural extension and the distribution of bulletins and catalogues, fades into comparative insignificance when one considers the medical school's valiant campaign against cancer. Men engaged in work of such importance should be the last to be reduced and dismissed. There is nothing so important as life and health.

And so we evaluate and consider the importance of instruction and teaching at the University. It is a heritage that has come down to us through the years. It is our duty to continue it to those whom we precede. Let us dedicate ourselves to that task.

#### BASEBALL IN CITY STREETS

CARL BERGMAN, chief of the Eugene police, asks that no baseball games be played upon the city streets. There have been several serious accidents as a result of the practice of the great American sport in the streets, and Chief Bergman is indeed wise in issuing this edict.

In the past the downtown police office has been courteous and efficient in co-operating with the students, and it is desirable that the students reciprocate in this, a minor matter.

#### RETHINKING RELIGION

THE CONFERENCE for the Study of Religion in Higher Education, concluding today, though in itself is not nearly as great in importance as the day-to-day religious activities and religious life of students, merits commendation for what it stands for in the broad sense, rather than the routine work that it may have accomplished in its regular sessions, and that alone.

By this we mean that the conference itself, no matter how important it has been to those participating in it and no matter how much inspiration and sharing of ideas may come from it for those and sharing of ideas may come from it for those who have attended the meetings, it sinks into insignificance when covered by the huge waves of deep emotional feeling in the individual and the broad ,wide movement of religion seen wherever one goes. It is the things that this conference has magazine section. A note with the cancer is unquestionably one of haps be best illustrated by tracing than any other single condition in standard money it will create no stood for that are important, not the conference story stated that the article aid the major plagues of mankind,

Religion has a place in college life and a deep place. It is growing in its importance and significance. Such movements as the Y. M. C. A., the mice came to live on Marquam Y. W. C. A., the Wesley foundation, and the Westminster foundation on our campus represent the importance of religion on the campus. These movements are nationwide, and they are achieving their goals. But religion is even stronger and greater in quam hill are mice of rare imits significance in college life than the organiza- portance. They even have a name tions that represent it. Every man has some form of religion within himself. It is when religion war-time label. Warriors they are. searches the very soul of man that it has its great- For these sleek, pink-nosed white est effect and importance. It is its influence on the mice are taking part in a major individual that counts the most.

Dr. Parsons is to be commended for his work in of all proportion to their size—a porting. Then, with our enlight- various supporting tissues. At a

## OUR TWO RECOMMENDATIONS

WE HAVE two very definite recommendations for the executive council when it meets today. Ever since the University was established more Neither of them can well be contested, especially

> That the council appropriate the \$200 which S. Stephenson Smith says is necessary to carry Doernbecher and Multnomah hoson a restricted minor sports program here.

> That the council appoint Parks Hitchcock edf- dreds of cases of cancer annually, tor of Oregana, should he be named by the but the entire staff members of publications committee.

## On Other Campuses

### Tolerance

to be educated could gain intellectual stimulus and TRUE to the world-wide principle of regarding cine, surgery, ear, eye, nose, selfishness a worthwhile national trait, the throat, radiology, gynecology and Blood and bones, not sticks and stones, were the United States are now enforcing a regulation that other special departments are component parts of a University to those argonauts most unfairly discriminates against foreign stu- seeing many people with cancer. of half a century ago. They wanted to be the pre- dents. Aliens in attendance at college can no longer Doing equally important diagnosdecessors of men who talked in facts, not Sanskrit earn their fees and other expenses by working. Positions that pay money, however small the pre-clinical departments of anatamount may be, are denied them.

to outsiders is to deny considerable opportunity for with either institution.

This move seems peculiarly out of place at the will have of obtaining employment.

Because instruction is so important and because But not only is this action doing away with a of scientists and the test of time,

Waiting, Waiting ....

By STANLEY ROBE



# The Medical School Fights Cancer

University of Oregon medical by heart diseases. At first thought us here. All of these malignant school is described in the par- this appears to be an alarming tumors are cancers in the loose agraphs which follow. They are condition, but closer analysis re- use of the term. excerpts from an article which veals that the fight against canappeared in the Sunday Oregonian cer is far from hopeless. Although

Some months ago six white hill. That there should be mice on Marquam hill is not so unusual any more than that there are mice on most of the hills of Portland, except that these mice of Mar--"M-63"-which sounds like a University of Oregon medical

The mice of Marquam hill are but a small portion of the modern facilities of the great medical army arrayed against cancer. The pitals, not only takes care of hunthe school from Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean, to the most humble student assistant, are making contributions of a direct or indirect nature to the total knowledge of cancer.

Daily the clinical departments of the out-patient service, meditic work behind the scenes are the omy, physiology, pathology, pharmacology, bacteriology and biochemistry. All are engaged in similar conditions. The average All tumors, including cancers, and brings down prices. This slowtime cases seen during the pre-

Can it be cured? If so, how?

the United States registration just as many "omas" as there are figures of the dividing chromo-

University of Oregon medical cancer. Plants and other animals tion is due entirely to some innate ernment securities by federal reschool, in cooperation with the are also afflicted. The condition control in the developing organ-1500 B. C. Egyptian mummies body. have exhibited it. The Greeks, Romans and ancient Chinese knew the malady and made crude atwith some abnormality of developfunds tied up in such securities and flation if the usual activity in busin their belief as many recent fad- or foot, or possibly some of the stored, however, there will be no ment of the international medium dists who have advocated restraint more unusual developmental fail-extensive demand for loans. diet. Yet for all the antiquity of this control gone awry. If this is Q. Does not the trouble lie in the rapid rise than that affecting the disease, cancer still remains a evident to the naked eye, it is velocity of circulation of currency major problem confronting the easy to understand that there are and not in the quantity in exisbest minds of the world of scien- certain changes in this control tence? world's most elusive ailment.

used term covers a multitude of disturbed.

The nature of cancer can pernot describe a cure-all for cancer: both civilized and savage, and briefly the normal state of affairs. most of us come in contact with Most of us know that our bodies it sooner or later, either as vic- develop from the union of a male desired is to find the cause and silver dollar, \$378,000,000 of which tims or through friends or rela- and female cell, which single cell perfect a cure. Yearly the goal tives, a careful study of the situ- grows and divides, divides and draws closer, but the perfect re- 1878-1890. ation reveals that while the in- grows. First it becomes two cells, sult is still hidden in the future. crease in the number of cases has then four, then eight, and so on been absolute there is also a large until a ball of cells is formed. At relative increase which puts a dif- this stage all the cells look alike ferent interpretation upon the sta- in every way, yet we know that tistics. Today our figures are they must be entirely unlike; for compiled more accurately than 40 from some of them develop the years ago. More cases of cancer highly specialized nervous system, are reported because more accur- from others develop the alimenate diagnostic methods are avail- tary tract, and from others deable and more physicians are re- velop the heart, blood vessels and ened public health measures of the past 40 years, the normal expectage and other organs develop. a comprehensive program it would be almost impossible to get four sets of answers without a measure cal volume of transactions and the tancy of life has been so in- Five fingers and toes appear, two sets of answers without a measure creased that today more people eyes and so on. In fact, the struc- of disagreement. However, this race in the laboratories of the are living to reach to so-called ture of all human beings is so disagreement need not be considcancer age, people who formerly similar that texts of anatomy have ered as representing difference in would have died before developing hundreds of pages filled with de- principles but in approach to the tails which are practically con- problem or interpretation in the stant. That two arms develop in- light of different facts. A small measure of satisfaction stead of three, that the eyes apmay be derived from the fact that pear where they do, and the other man is not the only sufferer from structures assume an orderly posihas been known for many cen- ism which exerts its influence and influence on the amount of credit not been regular and the stimulus turies, at least as far back as produces the thing we call the

Everyone has seen individuals who advised against the eating of the fingers grown together instead walnuts probably were as justified of being separate, a missing hand dence in business outlook is rein various and sundry articles of ures. All are gross examples of tific medicine. In a sense it is the which must first have been evident only to the microscope, velocity of circulation and in the for both foods and raw materials. changes in the cell structure itself. quantity of money. Hoarding, re- The farmer would be one of the What is cancer? The loosely The cell control has been lost or sulting from lack of confidence,

sort of well-behaved, harmless ailment, but a "cancer" as a hopeconference with the staff members all of them as tumors, or swell- plex chemically-balanced structure "good" or benign types, and "bad" closed in this cytoplasm in turn turn. Medical science knows, too, particular cell. Within the nucleus that certain types of the benign is a structure composed of shreds What is cancer? How does it tumors, if left sufficiently long, of thread-like material. These start? What does it look like? even if undisturbed, may in time minute structures are known as change over into the malignant chromosomes, and among other These are just a small number of types. They further divide the tuthe questions that arise where mors into various simpler ones, characteristics of the cell and the of distinction is the tissue from somes, a number of which is conthe light of the exacting scrutiny student of diseased tissue, calls in cess which has been watched under the microscope to make the dif- the microscope, the cell membrane certain facts emerge and persist. ferentiation. Thus, those develop- is halved, the cytoplasm is halved. It is entirely with these known and ing from the skin or the lining the nucleus is halved, and exactly established facts about cancer that membranes of the various hollow half of each of the chromosomes organs are called "carcinoma," goes into each daughter cell, so while those developing from bone, that the number still remains con-A generation ago tuberculosis muscles and connective tissues are stant. This complicated process is

figures.

The study of mitotic figures gave one of the early clues as to number of chromosomes. This is of the nation? as true of cancer today as when of this unequal division suggests a degree of the malignancy of the tumor in which occurs. It is clearly an evidence of cell control disturbed. Additional weight of evidence that the cancer cell differs from the normal cell is given by a chemical study of the metabolism or life processes of cancer and per-cent-a-year basis merely renormal cells which have been culstudied at great length in scien- policy? tific laboratories. Whereas the normal cell lives only in the presence of oxygen, and in burning up its food produces carbon dioxide and water, the cancer cell can thrive in the absence of oxygen, and in utilizing its food produces lactic acid, a waste product.

The cancer, growing as a result probably but a single cell or group of cells. This soon divides into descendant cells, and in time a mass becomes evident, a mass of cells growing wild, beyond normal control and serving no useful purpose whatsoever. Why the control is lost will probably not be known until the nature of the control is more fully understood. This is why cancer is such an elusive condition and why an inquiry into its cause is likely to reveal the secret of life itself. As to the nature of this Moreover, there are limitations evcontrol one may speculate endlessly, but in the light of our present scientific knowledge it must re- international trade. main pure speculation and nothing more.

To fight cancer one must have when gained, the forces allied now having? against cancer are far from idle. Fortunes are being spent annual-

(To be continued in Tomorrow's Emerald)

# Inflation

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The questions and Dr. Gilbert's

Q. Will purchase of more gov-

trial firms? A. The purchase of securities

form a more adequate basis for iness follows.

slows up rapidity of circulation

somes as karyokinetic or mitotic is raised again. With prices increased there will come quickened circulation and expanding credit.

Where Greenbacks Go Q. Will not the additional \$3,the ultimate cause of cancer. 000,000,000 of greenbacks men-Whereas normal cells divide with tioned have a tendency to go into an equal number of chromosomes the hands of the so-called financial in each daughter cell, the division interests rather than into the of cancer cells results in daughter hands of those persons who consticells which contain an unequal tute the bulk of the buying power

A. The answer here depends on the channels through which these ed, and in a measure the amount greenbacks are circulated. If they are paid out to government employes, and to laborers engaged in construction of public works, they will immediately find their way into general circulation.

#### Policy May Be Sound

Q. Is not the plan for retirement of the greenbacks on a 4funding the debt of the governtured outside of the body and ment? If so, is this good economic

A. All depends on the source from which funds are obtained for redemption. If the issue is a form of deficit financiering and out of surplus later accruing to the treasury redemeption is accomplished, it is sound policy. Gold Content Money Unit

Q. Is not this plan of reduction of the gold content of the dollar of disturbed cell control, is at first evading the real issue in the foreign trade problem? Are not payments in foreign trade made on a basis of gold rather than on a basis of dollars, or of pounds, or of

A. Gold, rather than the gold content of a given money unit, always has been and will probably remain the arbiter between varying paper and silver standards used throughout the world. he par of exchange would be affected, however, by writing down the gold content of the American dollar. erywhere imposed on the free movement of gold in channels of To Accept Silver, Form of Debt

...Q. Is it not likely that the accepting of silver on the war debts accurate knowledge. To obtain is inviting more trouble with our this, and to utilize the knowledge monetary conditions than we are A. To accept silver at a given

rate (higher than market value) ly in the fight against this malady is just another form of debt readunder the direction of some of the justment-shaving down the value ablest minds in the world today. of debts. If the quantity of silver Cancer is being investigated more received is small in proportion to the world, and this investigation disturbance. It can be used as extends into all the many rami- small change and perhaps as irrefications of the subject. The end deemable credit money like the was absorbed during the period

Small Change Will Be Needed Q. Would not this coinage of

silver so received be merely additional inflation piled upon that of the \$3,000,000,000 greenback issue?

A. If it be additional inflation it will be insignificant-not more than one per cent of total effective circulation. Moreover, as prices rise in the process of inflation much more of small change will silver will come in handy in that capacity.

Laborer Will Suffer Q. Is it not likely that the laboring man, the salaried man, the farmer will sufer more from a general rise in prices than he will gain?

A. The laboring man now regularly employed will suffer from inflation. If his employment has extended to commercial and indus- to employment gives him more days on the job he may gain more than he loses in the shrinkage of from member banks by the fed- his dollar. The vast army of unemployed will be benefited by in-Farmers may be variously af-

fected. Inflation and the readjustmay bring rising prices on farm commodities in general. The greatlarge volume of wages payment A. The trouble lies both in the may first stimulate the demand early beneficiaries.

Business o Be Stimulated

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### Dear Emerald Readers:

Despite the fact your clever reviewer is trying to do a Burns Mantel, I will stake my bottom dollar that MAE WEST, in her own story, "SHE DONE HIM WRONG," is the smartest bit of entertainment to come to this, or any other city, in many moons.

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" was booked into the Liberty in Portland for one week and ran FIVE-it has been the same sensation wherever seen - everyone of you who have seen "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" will think the review in the Emerald yesterday morning a little bit, shall we say-Bernard Shawish?

> Signed: RAY W. JONES, Manager, Fox-McDonald Theatre.