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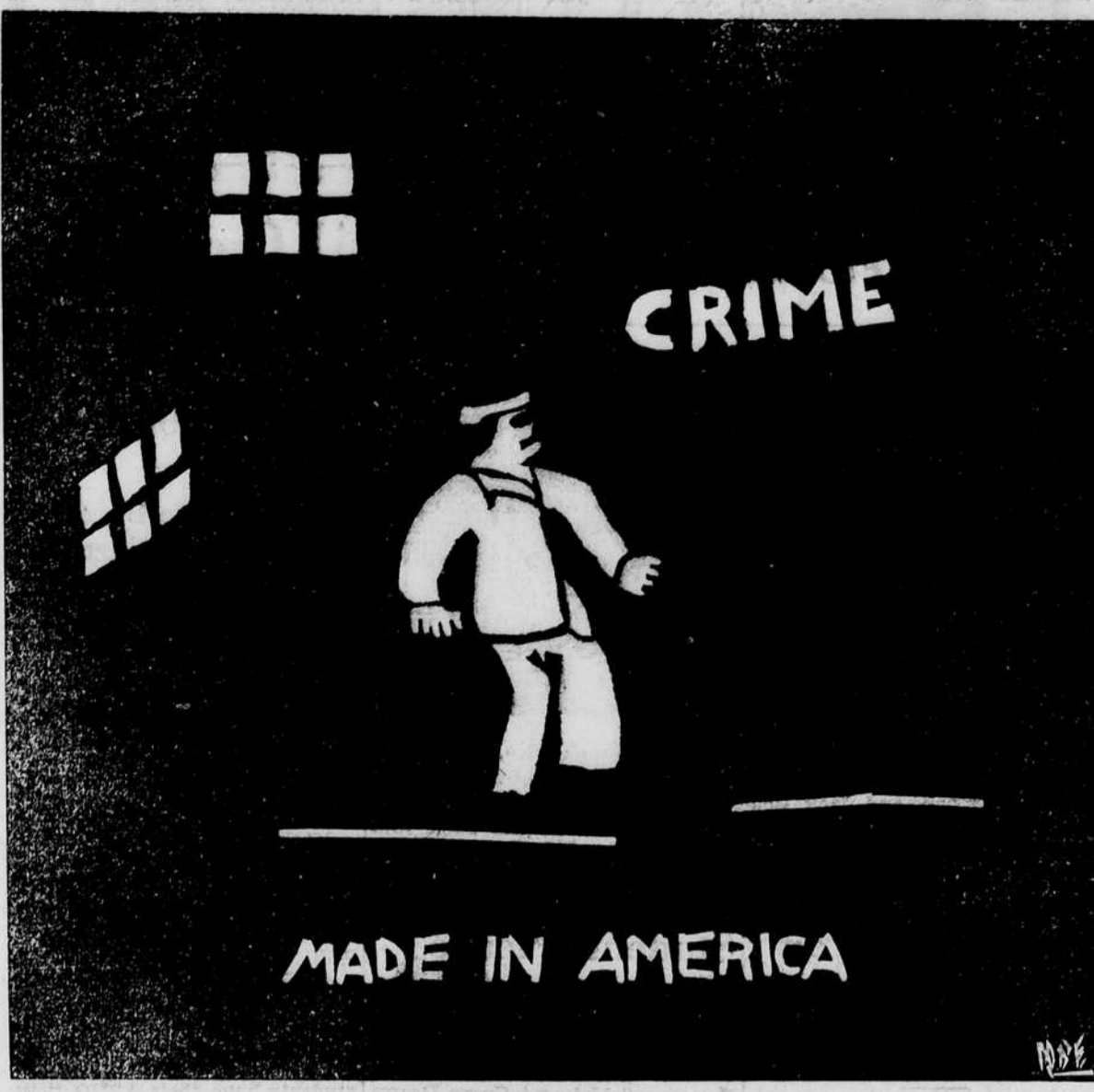
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Overproduction - - - By STANLEY ROBE



and put "four-minute-men" in every nickelodeon to give short pep talks immediately following the final clinch and fadeout of the Bill Hart western.

The amusing fanfare of last fall, when Amalgamated Megaphone and United Bass Drum hit new highs on the curb, was one of the most astounding and significant spectacles ever staged. If it is any indication of what we will get, the outlook for the summer is a dark one. It may be taken for granted that no visit to the cinema house will be complete without several dull shots of patriotic politicians, a one-reel pseudo-comedy plugging NRA, and perhaps a male quartet singing "You Couldn't Take It, Old Man Depression."

But with all its dull obviousness it must be admitted that this kind of a drive is about the only method of getting an idea over to a sizeable portion of the population of these United, if insulating, States. If it were not for such devices Washington could be swallowed up by the earth and half the population would never hear of it until they saw the newsreel shots.

Not a very nice thing to have to admit about one's own nation. It should not be a great source of pride to any of us that it takes a lot of parades, patriotic songs, several thousand feet of celluloid, and a national extravaganza to make our fellow citizens get an idea.

TSK, TSK, TSK!!!

WE are horrified and shocked. We are stunned at the degeneracy of the youth of today.

The Oregonian's Candid Camera strip yesterday ran a group of snapshots purported to have been taken at Oregon State college. Nothing particularly wrong with that, but wait:

Exhibit number four from the top is a snapshot taken in radio station KOAC. And what do we find but a gentleman (with his hat on) holding a tall glass that is dark on the bottom and fluffy white on top. Well—iced tea doesn't have a collar.

But that is not all: Two more steps down the column and what do we find? A student playing a—wait, yes, By George, it is—a slot machine!!!

Tsk, tsk!!!

Can it be that such things can happen in convent-like Corvallis, where respectable citizens will not even allow a liquor store? Is it possible that the college is allowing its charges, placed in her hands by loving and trusting parents, to carouse in such an unlicensed manner?

Please, Weatherbee, take us away from this place!

Estimates Edited by J. J. G.

THE guest conductor of this column, Mr. G. P. H., seems to me to be busy thumbing his nose at fallen idols. His remarks against Lewis are old stuff, and his distrust of Faulkner and Hemingway is the expression of a feeling and belief that has been existent a good length of time.

To me, fine literature has what I would call, if I may use the term in this post-war age, a moral duty. A duty to the twentieth century to deal with its life, its problems, and its ideals, whatsoever they may be. I would carry that even farther by saying that modern art should speak the language of the modern age, its very metaphors should have at least some modern connotation. Other ages have had their prophets, so must ours. Any prophet of this age will find that as life goes on (a hideous phrase) the subject matter of literature tends to change. Where a crowslip in a bosky dell once served, now a smokestack in an industrial center becomes the material of great poetry. The rose still grows, of course, but it alone cannot hope to express this complex, and rapidly growing more complex, age.

All that I ask of Mr. G. P. H., is that he realize that Mr. Sinclair and his followers (who by the way are not humorless), and the other groups of writers he castigates so freely, are striving, perhaps in a relatively ineffectual manner, to arrive at some conception and depiction of the modern age. If in their stumbling through this "frightful post-war morass" they have made some attempt at this, they have not written in vain.

I for one cannot share his feeling that the American literary scene, or any other that I know of, has fallen upon sad times.

Also he would seem to imply in speaking of localized novels that no novelist can be great who does not depict, in a single novel, the entirety, both of his nationality and of his personality. In such a country as this I would say that that is impossible. The defense of regionalism is that it realizes two things; one, that the United States is too large a social, political, geographical, and intellectual hodge-podge to be encompassed within a single novel (it could only be somewhat completely expressed in a series of novels similar to that written by Balzac or Zola); and, too, that one may in a purely regionalistic novel so deal with human beings and their thoughts and emotions that the novel becomes of world-wide significance and meaning.

The guest conductor seems strangely perturbed by the rise of what he calls autobiographical novels, and in his comment thereupon appears to imply that no autobiographical novel is of worth. I would like to point out that that is not true of all such novels, but is, rather, dependent upon the person whose autobiography it is. In so far, for example, as "David Copperfield" can be called autobiographical it is not a failure, nor need be any other such attempt if the author is of sufficient artistic ability. It is only, and here I feel I am in accord with Mr. G. P. H., when the autobiographical work becomes merely the prouetting of a self-satisfied ego that it is worthless.

To forestall any comments in regard to style I would like to say what Mr. George Saintsbury once said when a friend asked him why he used the parenthesis so much: "Sir, it is a bugbear to the vulgar, and a delight to the clever."

On Other Campuses

Lost—One Victory Bell . . .

FROM our favorite column in one of our favorite college dailies, the Oregon Emerald, we garner the following very newsy item:

"We were rather surprised the other day to discover that there are very few people on the campus that knew that the Victory Bell was no longer with us. It's a fact, however. A sinister whisper has it that O. S. C. came over one night and kidnaped the bell from its resting place in the Phi Delta house. Nobody knows for sure, but the wise boys insist that Hunter, Order of the 'O' prey, has been conducting correspondence for some time with our sister institution across the valley, and that they are asking \$35 ransom. If we don't pay up, curfew shall not ring tonight."

Very true, Mr. Innocent Bystander—that is your reference to the curfew, but why should Oregon State be implicated in the affair. Surely you would not think the Victory Bell means anything to Oregon State. We have long since demoralized our belfries, and as far as "Victory Bells" go we have come to the conclusion that we won't need any such.

"Wanwordy, crozy dinsome thing, As E'er was framed to jow or ring!"

For over here we are conceited enough to believe we can win victories without ringing a bell.

So look around on the university campus some more, Mr. Innocent Bystander, before you journey north in the search, for by doing so you will not only save your \$35 but should you locate the bell you will be able once more to hear the sweet, clear chimes of the curfew.—Oregon State Barometer.

The Student Church By HELEN DODDS

Catholic
Solemn High Mass, the occasion of celebrating the fourteenth anniversary to the priesthood of Rev. F. P. Leipzig of this church will be held at 10:30 a. m. Four priests will take part in the ceremony, and the Saint Mary's choir, of Eugene, which sang on Easter, will again sing. There will also be Mass at 8 a. m.

Congregational
Dr. Elliott from the Church of Our Fathers, Unitarian in Portland, will speak here at 11 o'clock on the topic "Unanswered Prayers of Jesus." Rev. Palmer will preach in Portland tomorrow.

Christian
Dr. Victor Morris, professor of economics, will conduct the University group at 9:45 a. m. At 11 o'clock Dr. Childers will speak on the theme of "Shall We Bury Jesus Again?" In the evening at 7:30 Miss Rothermel of India will talk.

Methodist
The regular student forum will be held at 9:45. "Whither Have You Made a Road Today?" is the subject on which Rev. Ristow will preach at the 11 o'clock services.

The fellowship or social half hour will be at 6 as usual and the discussion group beginning at 6:30 will be on the theme "The Starting Point of Christian Belief." The University students will probably be interested in the play directed by Holly Seavey to be presented at 7:30, the title of which is "That Home in Nazareth."

Wesley Club
The 6 o'clock social hour will be held at the Wesley club Sunday. At 6:30 a meeting will be held, at which time C. F. Ristow will speak on "What is a Unit-

FATE OF ASUO DEPENDS UPON BOARD SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

socialized Students of the University of Oregon and the Associated Students of Oregon State College to legally provide for the levying and disbursement of fees for such student activities as may be regarded by the said board of higher education as incidental to the education program of the two institutions.

Plan Submitted
The following plan for the administration of the compulsory fee was submitted:

"Under action of the board, the president of the University would be empowered to administer these fees through a committee of three members from the faculty and administrative staff. This committee would have full supervision of expenditures of fee funds, subject to general University rules regarding disbursements, and responsible to the president of the University and the board of higher education.

"It is suggested that the members of this committee also be members of the executive council of the Associated Students, thereby being fully informed of all actions of the organization and the needs which should be met through a proper application of fee income."

Other plans, including that for faculty control submitted by Dean Bovard of the school of physical education and one drawn up by Lynn McCredie, graduate representative, are still in the hands of an investigation committee headed by Prof. Calvin Crumbaker of the economics department. No announcement had been made late last night as to whether or not they will reach the board.

WEBFOOTS BEAT W. U. BY COUNT OF 6 TO 3

(Continued from Page One)

and crossed the plate on Van Dine's infield out.

The two opening hurlers went the entire route in the game, and both coaches have all their other pitchers ready for duty today. Don McFadden, Ike Donin, and Earl

INDEPENDENTS IN POLITICS

EVENTS of recent weeks have convinced us that the Emerald erred in a certain positive declaration of opinion at the time of the infamous Bed-sheet Ballot. One of the 37 constitutional amendments called for the designation of positions on the executive council reserved for independent students. We opposed the suggestion because we felt that independent students would thereby be set apart from other students; that the establishment of a special niche for them on the executive council would result in virtually barring them from other positions of influence; that it would result in a two-caste system on the Oregon campus.

Since that time two events have taken place which have altered our views considerably. The first was the attorney general's decision regarding fees. The second was the incipient struggle for class and student body offices.

Independent students, in the great majority, are not affiliating with the A. S. U. O. Fraternity and sorority members, in the great majority, are. The campus at this moment is split in a two-caste system. Why?

The first hint is to be found in the pre-campaign activities of the candidates for class and student body offices. The fraternity man who dabbles in politics can say: "Here is my house, ready to vote as I influence it. For our support we expect a place on your ticket." This is no indictment of campus politics. Wherever candidates run for office and have patronage to dispense, such dealings are found.

But what has the independent to barter? He can offer no surety that the independents will vote as a group, or even that a small body of them will vote as a group. His value as a vote-getter is wholly conjectural. And he is generally overlooked when the time comes for chairmen to be selected or political tickets organized.

The result is clearly demonstrable in such a crisis as the present optional status of A. S. U. O. membership. The independents have no voice in student government and feel that there is no possibility of ever gaining a voice under present conditions. They feel that student government on the University campus is actually government by fraternities. And when they are urged to become members of the Associated Students, they are apathetic.

It is true that there is nothing to prevent independent students from forming an organization and acting as a solid unit. Should they do so, even a minority group could hold the whiphand in any student election. But they have not done so in the past, and it is not likely that they will do so in the future. They have had no entree to leadership in student politics, and have lost interest in it.

The solution may lie in the creation of definite positions of responsibility reserved for independent students. When such an amendment, providing places on the executive council for two independent students, was proposed last term by James Landye and Gene Laird, the Emerald recommended that it be defeated.

Today we are more inclined to believe that some assurance should be given independent students that they have a voice in student government. It may be that the Landye-Laird proposal is the solution, and we recommend that it be considered as a part of the platform of some one of the groups aspiring to office in the approaching elections.

ANOTHER NRA CIRCUS
RODNEY DUTCHER, syndicated Washington columnist, tells us that the country is in for another gigantic NRA ballyhoo campaign.

The stage director for this super-special "Blue Eagle Frolics of 1934" we are told, will be Charles F. Horner. Horner is to be remembered as the man who press-agented the Liberty Loan.

ment, will be the guests of Miss Alma Fritchhoff, head of the clothing textiles and related arts department of the school of home economics at Oregon State College, this weekend.

Miss Fritchhoff spent her sab-

30 Day Books at Libe Are Chosen By English Profs

In the selection of books for the 30-day shelf of the circulation department of the old libe, a new method will be followed beginning this week—the idea of having members of the English department recommend volumes for student reading.

The selections this week were made by Joseph W. Angell, graduate assistant in English.

Henry Pettit, also a graduate assistant in English, has agreed to perform the office next week.

Instructors agree that it is a good opportunity for English teachers to parade the books they have read, would read—if, intend to read, or want some one else to read.

Eucknum will do the tossing for the Webfoots. Mickey Vail, who caught the full nine innings yesterday may be relieved by either Con Fury or Marvin Stroble. Reserves will take the place of the regular infield and outergarden men in one of the two contests.

Lineup Given
Lineup and box score were as follows:

Oregon		Willamette	
B	H R O A E	B	H R O A E
Van Vliet, cf	4 4 2 6 0 0	Oravec, 2b	4 0 0 1 5 0
Clausen, lf	4 0 0 1 0 0	Pemberton, lf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Koch, 2b	5 3 3 3 1 1	Gribble, ss	4 3 2 1 0 0
Gordon, ss	4 2 2 0 0 0	Manning, 1b	5 1 0 8 0 0
Hunt, rf	4 2 1 0 0 0	Stone, cf	5 2 0 2 0 0
DeLaunay, 3b	3 1 0 2 2 2	Commons, rf	3 0 2 1 1 1
McCall, 1b	4 1 0 5 1 0	Mills, c	3 0 0 6 0 2
Vail, c	4 0 0 7 0 1	Sutton, 3b	3 0 1 1 2 1
Gemmill, p	4 0 0 1 3 1	Burch, p	4 1 0 1 1 0
*Van Dine	1 0 0 0 0 0	*Schwab	1 0 0 0 0 0
		*Erickson	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 13 6 27 7 5	Totals	36 7 3 24 8 5

*Batted for Clausen in 8th.
*Schwab batted for Pemberton in 8th.
*Erickson batted for Mills in 9th.

Innocent Bystander By BARNEY CLARK

SO Bauer thinks he hasn't any competition for student body prey, eh? Well, he's wrong. The remains of the old Roustabout party have issued the trumpet call, and gathered a few scattered legions about the old standard. Here is the ticket.

The New Deal Party (From an old deck.)

For President—Leonard Donin. A leader of men and a favorite of women. Very capable. Will receive a hundred percent backing from the female vote, especially Gamma Phi Beta.

For Vice-President—James Ferguson. Another capable man. A credit to the party. Will endeavor to change Alma Mater song to "By a Waterfall."

For Senior Man—Bruce Hamby. Capable of doing big things. Selected due to his influence with the newspapers.

For Senior Woman—Still hunting for a good deal from a new deck.

For Secretary—Anyone who cares to enter in on a good deal.

For Executive Man—Jack Robertson. Due to his sharp eye in basketball he would be very sincere and dominating in his office.

1. The question of reforestation of the millrace. Our plans are to plant thick shrubs all along the race. (To hide the rabbits from game hunters.)

2. Beer at dinner tables in unlimited quantities. (With pretzels)

3. Return of all old traditions. No pigging permitted, bring back frosh lids, etc.

4. No study rules at sororities. (This will assure us of their votes.)

5. Do away with optional plan of the A. S. U. O. (This would put us in good with offices.)

This was the plan as given us by one of the bosses, and though it seems a little vague in spots, it has its merits.

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ELASTIC STITCH

PORTLAND OREGON

Home Economics Profs Will Be Guests at OSC

Professor Mabel A. Wood and Miss Mary E. Starr, of the University home economics department,

will be the guests of Miss Alma Fritchhoff, head of the clothing textiles and related arts department of the school of home economics at Oregon State College, this weekend.

Miss Fritchhoff spent her sab-

atical leave in a tour of the world last year. She visited particularly the Orient and South Sea Islands, making an extensive collection of textiles.

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