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DARWIN WAS WRONG

WE are mad. We have been barred from the mails, all on account of the A.W.S. carnival, which we didn't think was so hot, anyway.

We ran a story in our Saturday issue telling about the wicked carnival, informing our clientele that the carnival would feature, among other things, a r-1-tt-wheel. Only we were very bold and spelled it right out, never thinking that perhaps we were being made an unwitting accessory to the women's diabolical plot to transform McArthur court into a gambling hell and lure Oregon students thither.

But Darwin E. Yoran and his aides, down at the Eugene postoffice, let no wool be pulled over their eyes. They spotted that roul-pardon, r-1-tt-wheel item in a trice, and they yanked the Emerald right out of Uncle Sam's post. So our out-of-town subscribers, plead as they might with the mail man, couldn't get an Emerald for love nor money.

We sit gnashing our teeth helplessly. We have been tricked by the A.W.S. and punished by the United States government. Our business office is glumly cutting holes in Saturday's papers, so they can send out the copies that simply must go, minus all mention of the foul r-1-tt-e and the equally unspakable bl-ck-j.

We have learned our lesson and will be more careful in the future. But one more question, Mr. Yoran: How do you and the government stand on sl-t-m-ch-n-s?

L. I. D. AT CORVALLIS!

IT is our painful duty to call to the attention of Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, that he must couch his lance and dash once more upon the foul monster, socialism. Not in Eugene, mind you, but in Corvallis.

A plausible young man traveled through Corvallis last weekend and ensnared 16 unwary young folk into an organization known as the League for Industrial Democracy. The L. I. D. has for its goal a "social order based on production for use rather than for profit." On guard, Barometer! On guard, Gazette-Times! The dragon of collectivism is in your very midst.

The L. I. D., in conjunction with the National Student League, was sponsor of the Anti-War student demonstrations over the country two weeks ago, which ended up in half a dozen young riots and some hurling of eggs and ripe tomatoes.

We forecast trouble ahead for staid Corvallis. These L. I. D. young people have queer notions about laissez-faire being a relic of the middle ages and war being murder. They have been known to stage pacifist demonstrations not unlike the one which entertained University students last Army day.

For a while the Gazette-Times may turn its attentions from the University's Radical club and our so-called "pink professors." The viper is at home now.

SALES TAX SHAM

CONTROVERSY rages over Oregon's proposed sales tax to "save the schools." Opponents and proponents of the levy have pushed such vigorous campaigns that the real results and objectives of the bill are obscured behind the screen of political hot air. Both sides have been telling the truth, most of the time, but only enough of it to justify the bill in behalf of their own special interests.

The underlying fact remains that the bill will

VOCALIST, IN RECITAL, SHOWS RARE ABILITY

(Continued from Page One) was so well received that Spittle repeated it as an encore.

"Blue Are Her Eyes" by Watts is a modern melody which stays with one long after the concert. "A Widow Bird Set Mourning," by Treharne, "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman, and "A Song for Lovers" by Deems Taylor, each touched upon the dramatic and set up a picture, wierd in its compelling mystery.

Easily, this concert, in less ca-

shift the burden of taxes from those most able to pay to those least able to pay. The measure, which was once beaten four to one in spite of the personal backing of Governor Meier, was passed by the special legislative session in its closing hours and adorned with the vote-getting "save the schools" tag. It was a cleverly planned maneuver which has placed the school men in a position where they must support the bill or become a traitor in their own ranks. No doubt many have supported the measure because they believe it good, but many more are doing so because they must. Property owners may chuckle, for they now have the school men in a position where they must fight openly and shoulder the responsibility for a bill which will substantially aid the land-owning interests in the state.

Assuming a conservative situation, let us see exactly how the tax will operate. Individual A has an income of \$2,000 and owns property assessed at \$2,000. If he spends half his income for commodities, he will pay \$15 a year on the sales tax while his property tax will be reduced but \$8. (It is generally conceded by both factions that property taxes will be reduced by four mills.) Conversely, consider Individual B, who owns a small business valued at \$15,000 and has an income of \$5,000. He will pay \$37.50 toward the sales tax while his property taxes will be reduced \$60, saving him \$22.50 in a year. But Individual B has only small holdings; consider the great savings that railroad and timber companies will make, and the multitude of other businesses which have huge property holdings.

Solution to the school problem will not come through increased taxes. The sales tax will not give a permanent cure to school ills, but will only provide a crutch for two years. And there is no reason to believe that schools can struggle along as they have in the past after the sales tax expires. The schools must be saved, but it must be done by reorganization, not by throwing the burden of support from the rich to the poor. Antiquated one-room schools, tiny backwoods school districts, with their duplication of effort and expense, must disappear. If the advocates of the sales tax would spend as much effort on a plan for reorganizing schools as for wringing reluctant dollars from those who haven't many, school relief would come in logical, permanent fashion.

MUSICAL FIESTA

AGAIN the University school of music comes to the fore in presenting a trio of talented recitalists—faculty and student—as its program for the week.

Last night Jack Spittle, an outstanding student vocalist, offered an enjoyable and well-liked program, which emphasized the efficacy of several years of study in the music department. Spittle is an example of that rare type of student who spends his time with more than one major interest, since he is a student in architecture and allied arts and yet manages to devote time to cultivating a splendid voice.

Tonight, Roy Bryson, a member of the music faculty, will offer a vocal recital of popular and well-loved semi-classical selections. As a member of the faculty, Bryson is capable of presenting a performance of professional caliber.

On Thursday, Jane Thacher, also a member of the music faculty and one of the outstanding concert pianists on the coast, will appear.

Each of these musical events, without charge to townspeople and University students, is testimony to the unheralded but appreciated service which is the watchword of the music school.

CORRECTION

THE article titled "Students and War" which appeared on the editorial page of the Emerald last Saturday, was run without credit to the source. It was reprinted from the New York Times of April 16, under that title. The article has occasioned much comment, and is the topic for a number of letters which may be read in the Times for Thursday, April 19.

OVERFLOW

THE OVERFLOW cup for this week goes to Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington for this warning note:

"I don't wish to be unduly alarmist, but the farthest nebulae are doubling their distance from us every 1,300 million years and astronomers will have to double the apertures of their largest telescopes every 1,300 million years simply to keep up with their recession."

To us, the most significant incident of the political season was an occurrence in yesterday's parade of the "Renner Roster of 100 Percent Organizations," in its vulgar display of power.

A 1922 Ford coupe stopped suddenly and a very snappy blue Chevrolet roadster poured into its rear end. The Ford, we believe, suffered a bent fender. The Chevrolet broke off its bumper, smashed a headlight or two, curled up a fender, and suffered general contusions and abrasions.

The drivers were very polite about the whole thing—overlooking their individual grievances, no doubt, in the interest of the great common cause.

Most amazing is the apathy with which bystanders nowadays regard these political parades. We can remember when no political parade was complete without a waterbag barrage.

Makes us think, for instance, that Phi Delta Theta is losing its vaunted virility. To suffer a rival candidate to parade his before the very front door, without so much as slinging a single little waterbag, is carrying gentlemanliness to an almost unmanly extreme.

pable hands, might have failed. John Spittle made it a distinct success. Spittle was excellently accompanied by Maxine Hill, a student of Mrs. Thacher.

"THE CHIEF THING" TO BE GIVEN BY ROBINSON

(Continued from Page One) played by Curtis Barnes, a single "slave" with hairy hands and clumsy movements who passes around sandwiches on a white platter.

Another member of the cast is

Steel Attracts Lightning - By STANLEY ROBE



L.I.D. Organizer Tells of Travels

By ELINOR HENRY

WITH two good feet—and a husky thumb—it's no trouble at all to make a speaking tour with traveling expenses provided of exactly \$0.00 a day. At least that's the experience of Monroe Sweetland, organizer for the League for Industrial Democracy, who spoke here last night.

He has "hiked" 23,064 miles since he left New York last September. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he arrived on the University campus, impeccably clad in dark coat, light trousers, and black-and-white shoes. He had "caught a ride" from Corvallis, where he succeeded Sunday night in organizing a chapter of the L.I.D., which is "a membership society engaged in education towards a social order based on production for use rather than for profit." Sixteen charter members signed at O.S.C., and 27 attended the organization meeting.

Chairman, or "student representative," of the new L.I.D. chapter is Don Saunders, who formerly attended the University of Oregon and now is a graduate student at O.S.C.

Sweetland asked a great many questions about the Oregon Radical club. He was particularly interested in the "anti-military ball" planned for May 4. At Cornell University, he said, a very successful dance was put on the same night as the annual military ball. He complimented Oregon students on their unsolicited cooperation with the anti-war demonstrations put on under the auspices of the L.I.D., the National Student League, and other liberal student movements.

Friday the 13th, he said, was chosen for the concerted drive against militarism because Army day, April 6, occurred during spring vacation in most colleges in the country.

The young radical leader—he is just 24—was serious about the business of being interviewed. "Shall it be the new youth movement, the rise of opposition against liberalism, or the program of the League for Industrial Democracy?" he asked.

Someone inquired if he couldn't talk about liberal movements in the colleges.

"That would take too long," he replied, bringing out copies of "The Student Outlook," subtitled "The Intercollegiate Socialist Review," which is published by the Intercollegiate League for Industrial Democracy. Each issue was full of stories of campus action.

Another wanted to know if he had a hobby. He smiled the smile that must have won him miles of rides. "You wouldn't want to print that," he replied, "it's just coeds—particularly little freshman girls who are just crazy over radicalism."

But he finally made his way back to more serious topics.

"There is apparent today the beginning of the long-anticipated American student movement. For the first time, thousands of American students are concerning themselves with their stake in the social and economic system under which they must live."

"During anti-war week, tens of thousands of students on scores of campuses made a protest against the preparation for war now going on, and that protest was distinctly heard in both Washington and Wall Street. In the words of the New York World-Telegram, President Roosevelt declares that

KERR APPOINTS GROUP TO SCAN STUDENT SETUP

(Continued from Page One) business offices in Corvallis was elected chairman by the members of the committee. Other members are President C. V. Boyer of the University, President George W. Peavey, Oregon State college,

and political system. There is no short cut to peace."

Accidentally, the group was locked out of the room assigned to it until nearly 8:30, and Sweetland began his meeting informally with his audience seated on the stairs and a table in the main hallway. Jokingly, he commented that it was not the first time he had been locked out—that several times meeting places have been closed to him intentionally.

Over 30 students and townspeople attended the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Oregon Radical club. Wallace Campbell, graduate assistant in social science, introduced the speaker.

TATTOOED LETTERS ARE PROMISED TO WARRIORS

(Continued from Page One) case of a poorly healed appendectomy."

A straw vote on the forthcoming presidential campaign was in progress yesterday. Early returns include:

Public school No. 143, Flatbush:
Jukes 937
Al Smith 1846
Jimmy Durante 368
Tim McCoy 4,849

Moscow. Early returns follow:
Jukes 3
Stalin 1,465,831
Wirt 8,486,397

U. of O. Fourteen fraternities give:
Jukes 86
Renner 0
Bauer 0
Gyp Smith 839

Evelyn McGillicuddy chapter, D. A. R., Brooklyn:
Jukes 11
Bauer 4
Renner 7
Carrie Nation 294

Portland synagogues give:
Jukes 99
Hitler 1
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 294

Idle Hour sewing circle, Miami, Florida:
Gary Cooper 36
Jukes 3
Admiral Dewey 84

Employees of Atlas Crutch and Cane Company, Cripple Creek:
Jukes 9
Henry Ford 349
Bernarr McFadden 9
Boston Beer and Bicycle Club:
Jukes 14
A guy named Jenkins 3
U. S. Steel 93 7-8
Beer on Draft 5c
No Smoking 19

BUDDING SHYSTERS TO SHOW VERBAL TALENT

(Continued from Page One) not knowing any better, accordingly went fishing in the Willamette—and was arrested and fined \$88.75—besides becoming quite notorious through publicity in the local papers.

So now Barkley, through the law firm of Coad & Noel, is suing his informers for fraud. The complete trial, will take place just like an actual case, with the attorneys putting in pleadings in advance. At motion day, held yesterday afternoon, the court sustained the motion to strike the complaint, made by the defendant's attorneys, Dashney & Huston. An amended complaint and answer to it will be filed today.

The students who have temporarily become professionals in the first moot trial are Carl Coad and William Noel, attorneys for the plaintiff, Bill Dashney and Karl Huston, attorneys for the defendant.

SEE the late ROYALS at the "CO-OP"

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Emerald of the Air and Elsewhere
By JIMMY MORRISON

TODAY'S day when the Emerald-of-the-Air radio contest starts off with a bang, or perhaps even with a "Bing" Anyway, the first name Prof. George Turnbull drew was that of Theta Chi, so Theta Chi it will be—KORE this afternoon at 4:30.

And so there will be a different program every afternoon to come for some time, considering that there are 23 organizations in the contest.

Jan Garber does a darned good job of copying Lombardo. Even better than Guy, because Jan has three brass, whereas Guy has but two. But that's neither here nor there. They're both lousy.

"Heigh-ho, folks, this is Rudy Vallee. 'My Time Is Your Time.' Rudy tries to act nonchalant when he's broadcasting. That's what makes him sound so ridiculous, but he really isn't so bad. One time he imitated Bing Crosby so well he received many votes throughout the country. He imitated some other guy, too. That was very well also. We might conclude that he at least has potentialities.

Johnny Robinson is going to play the summer season in Portland again. He'll be back at Jantzen Beach. The job isn't so hot as jobs go, but he'll pull pretty good crowds there, and in view of the fact that he's well known and liked in the northwest, it might be well to summarize by saying that he has made the right move. If he ever leaves the west coast it will just be too bad, because there are thousands of good hands in the east which no one ever hears about and Johnny'd just be one of them. May 5 is the date the band opens at Jantzen.

The Delta Upsilon contest program will be on tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Howard Kessler Pledges Theta Chi announces the pledging of Howard Kessler of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

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