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What Next?

N audit by the secretary of state has dumped A another load of grief on the shoulders of the under illegal subsidies obtained by diverting to them rare, it spreads an umbra of terror over every part funds designed for other educational purposes.

have watched the number of students living in the four sheriffs. It is a positive crime against reason University dormitory dwindle during the past three that the apprehension and prosecution of such kid- nificance. It never failed of elicityears. Fewer and fewer students have been coming to the University, and an ever-increasing percentage has been financially unable to live in the men's and women's halls. Oregon's brand new dormitory, locality, and federal judges who have power and opened in the fall of 1929, has had hard sleddingthe building has become, in fact, almost as notorious a white elephant as the A.S.U.O.'s McArthur

the way at Corvallis and Eugene as a result of the time to frighten the criminal is certainly not when depression's ravages, the dormitories had to con- he has a hostage in his control. An intense camtinue operations. They were filled at first by rigid paign of publicity will be as valuable and necessary rulings forbidding non-fraternity underclassmen to as the structure itself. Only by the accomplishlive elsewhere and preventing students once en- ment of these things can the pestilence be abated. colled in the dormitory from moving out. These methods could not keep the quarters full, and apparently subsidization was the only recourse, although the dormitories already had the advantages of tax exemption, freedom from street assessments, and since October, 1932, exemption from charges for heat, light, water and such telephones as were

revenue to maintain the dormitories is one of the Sitting in his office in Education hall yesterday utmost difficulty. The operation to retire their own bonded indebtedness, ployment?" have been costing the state thousands of dollars a year, will be simply another blow to public confi- he said, "no, unless they have ample financial supdence in the administration of higher education. port. Obviously this gobbling of educational funds must stop—yet it is fully as obvious that the dormitories job given them. If they owe money for their eduto pronounce Latin that way? Out themselves must be continued and must be paid cation they should pay it back and start life with a in the backwoods somewhere? for. The situation is full of headaches for Oregon's clean slate. If they have plenty of money and can- Come back at two'. higher educational leaders.

representation, typified by such expedients as in- conditions improve they will have that much more cite as if you had some sense'. creasing, on paper, the income of the dormitories knowledge." by refraining from charging them for light, water, and heat, and so rendering dormitory records dent of an educational institution who suggests that worthless from the standpoint of determining ac- students take the first job offered them upon gradtual profits or loss. Even more serious is the charge uation is disloyal to education standards. They may rush from his class-room in tears. that statements have been published to the effect say that a college education is not worthwhile if There is an apochryphal story of that "the department of dormitories has been en- one must "grab the first job" that is offered to another girl, still living in Eugene, tirely self-sustaining."

An exposure like the present audit report may do more harm to Oregon's higher education than millions are unemployed and are loking for work. a year of constructive publicity can repair. Such College graduates will join these millions, revelations as this have already done terrific damdoned by the state board and is not to be a future they won't. policy of the system of higher education. Above again occur-otherwise the damage to Oregon schools will be well nigh irreparable.

Fighting Wings for China

features of the modern martian countenance. Air- to the top. planes are doing for the now ascendant Nanking the ambitions of far-scattered rival warlords.

that a force of 600,000 men in the field has been always be at their command. unable to win. Observers feel the matter is one

China's taking to the air, we are told, is not the Washington Daily.

whim of a pig-tailed coolie playing with firecrackers. Those planes are American-made fighters-finest in the world-and some Italian bombers. Air-minded, footloose soldiers-of-fortune are losing their jobs to natives trained by a former commander in the United States air corps and his staff of 14 pilots and mechanics. Orders for more planes have gone to foreign lands, especially to the United States where roundabout credits have been ob-

China, if unified even through fear from the air, would be a new force in Asiatic affairs. The same people who were forced into dismal submission by Japanese bombs at Chapei may in some not distant year meet her island neighbor on equal military terms. Or, on the other hand, the conservative Chiang Kai-shek may yet find active alliance with Tokyo of advantage in quelling the reds of western China and smashing the soviet menace to the northwest. Fighting wings have broadened the horizon for the Chinese dragon.

tained through wheat and cotton loans.

California v. Kidnaping

TWICE within the last few months the state of California has shown that it intends to take the leadership in doing something about kidnaping. The San Jose lynchings, whatever their moral or political implications, at least indicated an enraged, militant citizenry that was tired of the outworn structure that was failing in its attempt to control kidnaping.

And when Judge Charles W. Fricke pronounced the life sentence upon three abductors of William F. Gettle, 24 hours after their arrest, a new model was set up in the field of kidnaping justice. The question of ethical propriety in wringing a confession by trickery may be dismissed-justice was

This demonstration of police and judiciary effiiency was made possible by the new California. kidnaping law, which gave the instrument of punishment into the hands of the judge. The law has been carefully drawn. It provides for a graduation of severity of punishment ranging from a comparatively light prison sentence to the death penalty, applied according to the degree of the crime. It gives substantial time off if the victim is not injured. Thus it combines the two qualities of being harsh enough to be feared, yet offering the victim a considerable amount of protection while he is in the power of the kidnapers.

The victory of justice in the Gettle case should state board of higher education. This time it is be carefully considered in every state capital, and, revealed that dormitories at the University of Ore- most of all, in Washington. Kidnaping is not a gon and Oregon State college have been operating local problem. Though cases are comparatively of the country.

It is far too delicate a thing, far too dangerous, The disclosure is hardly surprising to those who to be dealt with by small-time jurists and two-bynapers should be left in amateur hands.

A strong branch of the department of justice devoted exclusively to the handling of kidnaping Faculty a marginal note should be cases, with agents within reach of every possible know how to use it is the only solution to the

More than this, the deadlines of the kidnaping laws and their administrators must be made known While fraternities and sororities were falling by and feared by every prospective kidnaper. The

On Other Campuses

College President Looks at Life

utmost difficulty. The revelation that the dormi- the question: "Should students being graduated this and Stoddard's Grammar from pretories, which were supposed to earn enough from June take graduate work if they fail to find em- face to index. And since he knew

The president was not long in answering. "No," expected his pupils to know it as

"Students in these times should take the first not find work the best thing for them to do is to Most damaging are the charges of actual mis- return and specialize in their field. Then, when night? Come back at two and re-

Students upon hearing that may think a presihim. But they think incorrectly.

This is a day of lax times. This is a day when threw her book at him. A class-

When June rolls around mother and father can age to enrollment. The settlement should be made hardly be expected to keep their son or daughter with his agitation. Another classpromptly and openly, and the public must be made at home until conditions are better. They are not mate, now a popular dentist in to realize that such misrepresentation is not con- expected to and if they are the right type of parents Portland, normally loquacious

Of course, President Winkenwerder does not in- tongue-tied, speechless, in the Caeall, higher education must put its house in order fer that the graduate take the first job offered him sar class. so that an incident of similar nature shall never such as digging a ditch, selling newspapers or magaine subscriptions. The first job offered should be taken-if it is in the student's field of endeavor.

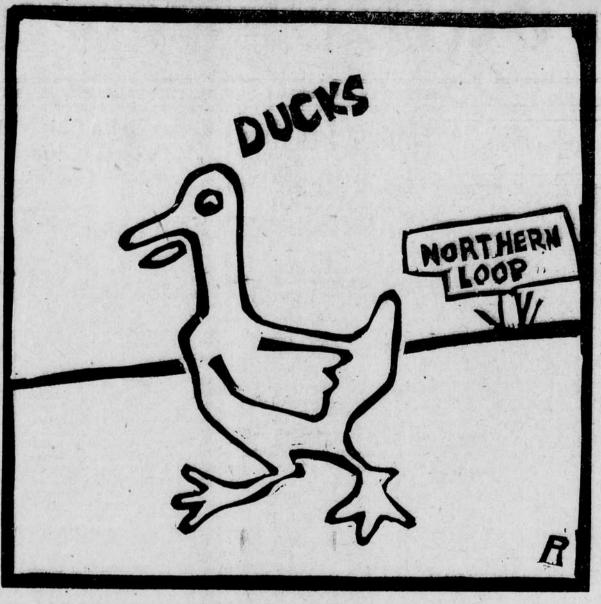
College graduates, despite their four years of training and social polish, are immature. They pared', 'Oh! call it Tecumseh and have a lot crammed in their brains. They have go on'. And that was meant to be CHINA'S fighting face, with only recent world much of knowledge, but there is always more to as parallel a travesty on the Indian notice, has been taking on one of the grimmest learn. They must start at the bottom and work name, for he accented it on the

If they are pharmacy students they can't expect government what armies approaching millions have anything better than "jerking soda" at first. If a prepper might pronounce the not been able to do for centuries; namely, smash they are forestry students they must expect to build first time. forest trails for a few months. If they are journal-Provincial rebellions are on the decrease, if news ists they must expect to be cub reporters for a dispatches are not misleading; and China's internal while. If they are potential teachers they must the future passive infinitive of a strife has simmered down to the open rivalry of teach less desired classes for a period. With very semi-deponent verb, and I heard the Nanking and Canton governments. Airplanes -- few exceptions, graduates must start at the bettom the ominous oracle directed at 300 modern fighting ships of the air-have given ir their chosen fields and then work up, having be- me, 'Mr. Dunn, come back at two'. the former under Chiang Kai-shek an advantage bind them fertile years of experience which will So I joined the post-noon caravan,

They must, follow the philosophy of success of of time when the weakened Canton contingency trans-Atlantic flyers: It's not where you take off comforting to have Persident Johnthat counts; it's where you land. - University of son look straightly at me and pro-

This Time It's Baseball

By STANLEY ROBE



Kumbakatoo

By FREDERIC S. DUNN THE uninitiated might imagine it a twin city in the Soudan, or a new bird from the Grand Chaco, or one of Hiawatha's undiscovered ancestors, or some cabalistic charm. With those who knew, it did have somewhat this last sig-

ing response. I do not know how early in the Book of Chronicles of our First scribbled by the next copyist, 'About this year, President Johnson first used the phrase, 'Come back at two'. 'I am secretly hoping that those earlier classes who always seemed to my youthful admiration so grown up, so dignified, so wise,-that they too knew the efficacy of that snapping talismanic dictum ,'Come back at two'. Could it have been only so recently as my own generation? We were such a younger lot, it is true, the harvest of opening the Uninot have had the advantage of lowere immature, rather irresponsible,-huddled into the catalog as Sub-Freshmen, or Pre-Paratory, or something as inelegant.

John W. Johnson, First President of the University and Professor of Latin, knew his Andrews that Latin Grammar as he did, he well. Nothing could be more idealistic, nothing simpler. But,-well,

'Miss ***, where did you learn

'Mr. *** where were you last His insistence upon perfection in

recitation, backed by vocal tirade, made President Johnson much feared by those who did not know him at heart. I have seen a girl who resented his inquisition and mate of mine, afterwards appointed to the Board of Regents, would rest his hand upon the settee in front of him and make it tremble eneugh ,would actually seem

President Johnson was particularly impatient toward hesitancy in the pronunciation of proper names. Many a time I have heard him shout to a stammering 'non-prefirst syllable as if 'teck', and the last syllable was 'sech', exactly as word when confronting it for the

having taken great care meanwhile to learn that evasive verb form. Upon reciting it correctly, it was nonnce, just as oracularly, 'Now,

ediction from those lips.

supplanted now by the more mod-

Another feature must be menmethods of language instruction burn's Drug Store." of then and now. One whole term was devoted to the memorizing of paradigms and forms, with no application of all that mass of congealed matter to any sentence construction howsoever simple, until after Christmas. Surely, experience has shown that such a method is exceedingly difficult for both instructor and pupil. It forced President Johnson to spend his ensergeant, and we,-well it was a

proverbial harshness, which leads was the popular conception of him. I shall never forget my first personal contact with him, other than in the stricture of class-work. I was having a prescription filled for my mother in Osburn's Drug Store, when I was embarrassed to have him come in and, seeing me, take a position by my side. I had been

done as well this morning? You was, right beside me, talking paid to the plaintiff if he lost the know better'. I know I reddened pleasantly. And, in recognition of under the indictment of that just our being released from class-room ever, refused the tender—and went ness of heart. And if any of you reprimand which yet fell like ben- restraint, he called me by my first ahead with their claim for \$3365 name. How do you like Latin by damages. The jury, when the last

Yet a strong thesis can be made now, Fred?', he said. And, when I in his defense. My Class of '92 replied that I was liking it first for only five minutes-returning was well aware that we had come rate, he went on to say something with a decision for 68 cents for inder his tutelage at a time in his which I positively know was a very life when he was commonly ru- great rarity, Y'es, I can see that. mored to be suffering from indiges- You are doing well'. Ah! that I tion. Dyspepsia used to be a fre- had a phonographic record of that quent medical term in the nineties, priceless remark he made to me! And President Johnson could ern terms we hear sponsored over joke. It so happened, during my radio by the promoters of of this first year at the University,-well,

or that nostrum. Perhaps the first it didn't just happen, but it was a bone, cymbals, bass-viol, bagpipes, symptoms of the illness which sub- fact, nevertheless,—I had accom- and fife. This number is also sung sequently caused his death, were panied Miss Harriet Dunning, a in the German language. becoming evident. It was general- niece of the President's, by the ly conceded by our time that Pres- way, to several Campus functions, be sung by a Gleemen quartet, inident Johnson was more irascible and we were getting to be rather cluding Leland Robe and Dean than he used to be. There were 'steadies'. When Harriet regis- Beistel, tenors, Dale Cooley, baridays when his physical suffering tered the next year at President certainly wrought havoc with his Johnson's desk,—for the President Frese, bass. The composition is by temper. All of which, in these did it all in those primeval days, the author of "The Last Roundup," over KEX every afternoon this versity to all students who may long after years, softens our memhe looked up over his glasses and "The Old Spinning Wheel." ories of the grim school-master who and dryly asked, 'Harriet, are you not have had the advantage of 10- dared demand one-hundred percent cal High School preparation. We dared demand one-hundred percent Dunn yet or still Dunning?' Do special performance follow. "The the Music Box , will make way for efficiency at the expense of his you remember, Harriet? And was Grasshopper," a pseudo-operatic Ted Lewis, who will be there all my face red?

Tenth in series, Friday, "That tioned which sharply contrasts the Star-Chamber in the Back of Os-

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

ergies as a task-master, a drill INNOCENT BYSTANDER at this time wishes to take the opporsenseless riddle to us until we saw tunity to extend a note of sympathe first sentence in Andrews' thy to Mr. James C. Ghormley. First Reader, which happened to be The occasion arises from the fact that Mr. Ghormley is a senior and So, there were reasons for his a member of Delta Tau Delta. The sophomores and freshmen of this me to reiterate, that those who fraternal organization have had knew President Johnson at heart, a tradition of long standing that did not find him the ogre which seniors must be forced to walk at least once a year.

We were informed last night that, in order to assure Mr. Ghermley of plenty of exereise, he was to be taken to a point some 20 miles above Oakridge. Upon arrival there, he was to be given a pair of

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shoes without laces, a pair of pants without buttons or belt, and an old sweatshirt. The boys, left on their trip about 7:30 last night, and since the spot they picked for the hike was some 20 miles at least from civilization, it is to be assumed that by the time this paper reaches you, Mr. Ghormley has had a large amount of health-giving exercise. So this is college!

Und coomes it now! Platt Davis comes right out and calls the kettle black. He says that he may fall in love occasionally, maybe every week or so, but he at least Harry's latest tune, you know, is doesn't do what Burr does, which "Little Dutch Mill." Of course, is to miss four beats on his guitar every time a girl who is even remotely good-looking comes withni twenty feet of the band. It is this, he claims, and not his own gentle and almost pensive affection which has ruined the morale of the dance aggregation.

At a late hour last night, Burr could not be reached for a statement, but don't worry, there will be one, there will be one.

OGDEN GNASHES "Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As this ungodly weather Which won't make up its

"-I'll have to see my lawyer

MOOT TRIAL DECISION CAUSES VOID CLAIM

(Continued From Page One) the extent of \$3365. The defense asserted not sufficient causal connection, between the taking of gas the boys while they were at the and the injuries of the plaintiff, Grove, but since then he has injuries.

Preyious to the suit, Al Schneider and Virgil Langtry, defense Al's fate to this writer at 1906. attorneys, attempted to tender to the court the 75 cents, which Wintermeier had returned to Goodwin Mr. Dunn, why couldn't you have in such awe of him,—and here he two days after the robbery, to be

The plaintiff attorneys, howargument was finished, was out the plaintiff-which is, rather than 75 cents, the exact price of three gallons of gas.

SPRING CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

tone and arranger, and Alfred

Tickets for the event, which are when they heard him in 'Frisco. 40 cents, are on sale at McMorran and Washburne.

Under the Mikeroscope

By JIMMY MORRISON

Harry Barris, that funny lit-tle singer-composer-planist who's married to Loyce Whiteman, will be master of ceremonies at the new Music Box Night Club opening in San Francisco tonight. when he was under contract with Arnheim he wrote scores of jingles, such as that clever cycle he used when he was courting Loyce-"Now's the Time to Fall in Love," "I Surrender Dear," and "It Happened to Me."

Harry, it will be well remembered, was one of Paul Whiteman's original Rhythm Boys with Bing Crosby and Al Rinker.

Bing Crosby is just about through with his present radio series, and he maintains that when he gets through making "She Loves Me Not" in Hollywood, he's going to take a rest. But you can't rest much when you're in demand, so he is scheduled for a bunch of personal appearances this summer in the East. Bing will be back on the air in the fall.

Well, that just about settles what Bing and Harry are doing, but does anybody know what happened to Al Rinker? He appeared in Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz" several years ago, and was with to render Goodwin liable for those dropped out of the picture. It will be appreciated if you'll phone any information you know regarding

Big-time Fio Rito got his start tinkling on a piano in a movie house with the handsome remuneration of five bucks a week. His trombonist sounds like he is just one of the boys in the pit whom Ted just brought along out of kindwitnessed that foul vaudeville they put on last winter at the Rex, you'll understand what a pit trombonist usually sounds like.

Dance Bands Tonight 3:45-4:15-KEX, Duke Elling-

6:00-NBC, Paul Whiteman CBS, Glen Gray 7:20-KSL, Isham Jones

7:45-KSL, Henry Busse 8:00-KPO, Jimmy Luncetord 9:00-KSL, Gus Arnheim 9:45-KSL, Earl Hoffman

10:10-KYA, Jesse Stafford 10:15-NBC, Tom Coakley 10:30-CBS, Gus Arnheim KFI. Jimmy Grier

11:30-KFI, Carol Lofner

Duke Ellington, the "Aristocrat of Harlem," who is broadcasting over KEX every afternoon this The mystery number and Fry's week at 3:45 from the stage of presentation, gives the biography next week. Lewis used to have of a grasshopper, who finally about the worst band on the air slides into a turkey gobbler's maw, a year or so ago, but Del Parks and thus meets an untimely demise. and Hubie Totton, boat musicians This number is guaranteed to bring who just sailed into Eugene after roars of mirth, according to mem- a 20,000-mile trip, both say old Tittering Ted sounded pretty good

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