

Oregon Emerald

An Independent University Daily

William E. Phipps Editor Robert Lucas Managing Editor Grant Thuemmel Manager

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

Night Editor This Issue Rex Cooper

Time To Join in

PROBABLY the outstanding reason that the United States has remained out of the league of nations and the world court is that our political leaders are loath to jeopardize what they believe to be American sovereignty.

American sovereignty is, of course, a great thing, inasmuch as we are in a position to be as nearly independent of the rest of the world as any nation can be. We are large enough and have sufficient resources that we could, for a time perhaps, defy the world.

As long as we remain thus the rest of the world has to conduct its affairs with the probable attitude of the United States in mind. They must be careful not to offend or defy the United States as our good will and, in the end, our trade are of vital importance to them.

The basis of our democracy is a cooperative society of free individuals. We all realize that no one individual could survive without the cooperation of the rest of society. The older one grows under this system the more he realizes that he must live and act as one of the group. In this type of society we have attained one of the highest, if not the highest, degree of individual and collective freedom in the world. The analogy between individuals and nations is very close.

This nation is yet young. Its opinions are not so mobile as those of the individual, but in essence they are the same. They could be no other way, since they are a distillation of individual opinions.

President Roosevelt, one of the most advanced individuals in the country, realizes that the United States must necessarily join with other nations of the world in the management of world affairs, especially those between nations. Wednesday he recommended that the Senate ratify the participation of the United States in the world court.

Senator Hiram Johnson as representative of a less progressive and more arrogant element of American populace who are fearful for American rights, attacked Roosevelt's plea loudly and sarcastically, saying that it would lead to the United States' entry into the league of nations, as though that would be the end of the nation.

Senator Johnson, though we sincerely hope not, may prevail for the time being, and thereby hinder a very progressive move. His motive is, nationally and internationally speaking, selfish in that it would preserve American sovereignty in an attitude of defiance and high-and-mighty isolation.

Following the recent triumphant success of international diplomacy in the peaceful disposition of the ticklish Saar problem and with the return of Germany to the league of nations a probability, the time is ripe for the United States to take steps in an attempt to strengthen the machinery which uses arbitration and mediation to iron out international rifts.

Russia's Incubator Baby

RALPH Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard university once said: "When one's leg is broken one puts it into a plaster cast, but one does not therefore conclude that freely moving limbs are a failure and should be permanently abolished. The ultimate purpose of the rigid cast is to restore the usual freedom of movement."

He spoke of dictatorships: "Their use is to keep one alive until the better life can be resumed. They are useful when swift, remedial action is important at all costs—in times of civil war, actual or threatening, and in times of panic or desperation—in such times political procedure must be temporarily altered."

October, 1917, in Russia after Lenin's coup d'etat, was a time of panic and desperation for the revolutionary leaders, who feared that Trotsky had set the fuse with a rash want of preparation—feared that revolutionary sentiment was not widespread enough for their venture to succeed. The "plaster cast" was slapped on; what William H. Chamberlin yesterday termed the "ruthless dictatorship" of the proletarian leaders was established: "the Communist party in power, the others in jail!"

Chamberlin, whose word on Russia is one of authority, affirms what other reports have made us believe, that the dictatorship with all its old revolutionary ruthlessness still holds the Soviet in an iron fist: strangulation of any voice raised to oppose the idea, "liquidation" of heretics, "dictatorship of a select party which in turn is strongly disciplined by the single man at the top—Stalin."

Chamberlin tells us that we do not really know what our liberty means in this country of ours. We wear it easily, like a comfortable old coat. "Like water or air," he says, "we don't notice it so much when it abounds; we struggle when it is shut off."

We do know what our liberty means to us.

We know how much the health of the body politic depends upon the tonic of rebellious voices.

And that is what we wonder about Russia: are they never going to take off the cast; is the thing never going to walk by itself, or are people always going to have to tip-toe in the shadow of a rifle squad?

People don't live only to eat and drink. If Russia is ever to solve the problem of

human happiness, it must mix democracy with its economics. Until then it will be run with the miserable purpose of an ant-hill.

Sodden Pathways

WITH the winter rainy season at its height, the need for repair of the campus paths has become sloppily apparent. Particularly do those portions of the pedestrian highways which bear heavy traffic show the effects of the famous Oregon "mist."

Cinders, processed and rolled, once gave safe, dry footing to those walking about the campus. But now the crowned walks no longer give adequate drainage in countless spots, and mud and water have taken the place of the secure cinders making walking a task and wet feet the rule rather than the exception.

And between the dispensary and McClure where the path curves to the side door of the journalism shack, overhanging eaves which do not boast gutters and drainpipes allow the rain to beat on the cinders, washing them away and furnishing a free shower bath to all of those who pass during a storm.

We feel that the present is the logical time for action to place the campus paths in order. With FERA workers at their disposal, there appears no reason why these small but badly needed repairs should not be made by the authorities in charge of campus and grounds.

One Man's Opinion

By STIVERS VERNON

Our burden of woes has been greatly lifted by the sojourn of Mr. W. H. Chamberlin on our campus.

Of course, we knew it wasn't really so but all those movies about foreign correspondents had naturally left some picture in our mind as to what to expect. The trouble with the mass conception of the famous foreign correspondent of today is that too many people have seen Lee Tracy characterize such parts on the screen.

So, it was to our eternal gratification that we saw instead of a rip-snorting, fire-eating catamount of a news hound, a gentle, refined and scholarly man whose idea of news is interpreted in terms of its significance to humanity rather than as sensational scare-head stuff.

Funny thing about those movies—we hear so much ballyhoo about the authenticity of sets and characters, that we come to believe everything the movies tell us. So, future foreign correspondents, don't worry about the grip-o-steel handshake, the roving eye of the eagle for news nor encourage the tempestuousity which may seem becoming to such a job. Instead, take a tip from Mr. Chamberlin and learn something about your fellow man and encourage a scholarly insight into what underlies national affairs.

Our hat is off to Mr. Chamberlin, a gentleman and a scholar.

What would you think of a state legislature which acted in this manner:

"On the last night of the session of '89 an hour before adjournment, there was no business to attend to and the members, with the permission of the speaker, devoted themselves to all sorts of recreation not known to parliamentary law. Colonel Robert A. Miller was in the chair and Roberts, of Coos, had introduced a resolution ousting him from his position on account of an arbitrary ruling. Miller put the motion on the adoption of the resolution and though it received a unanimous vote of approval, declared it lost."

"At this juncture, when all was in an amusing disorder, Blundell (Douglas county) climbed into his chair and from it to the top of his desk, from which vantage point he shouted:

"Gentlemen, I do not propose to shirk the duty which rests upon me as a representative of the people of Douglas county by submitting to the tyranny of the gentleman from Jackson, who happens for the moment to be the presiding officer of this House. If any one other member will follow my lead, I will take the gentleman from the chair by force and—"

"At this point, McCoy of Wasco, a giant in stature, took Blundell around the waist with his right arm and, with his legs kicking wildly in the air, carried him down the aisle and into the main lobby of the capitol."

All of which goes to prove—well, just what does it go to prove anyhow? At least, the boys used to have some merry times up in Salem during the old days. G. T. Geer feels of many such amusing incidents in "Fifty Years in Oregon."

At that, we'll bet those times can't hold a candle to some of the fun that goes on down at the Senator in 1935.

The Passing Show

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS

College educations are worth on an average of \$72,000 each, according to statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor, and the college of business administration at Boston university. This conclusion is based on a comparison of the incomes of high school graduates and those of college graduates.

When a boy goes to work at 14, he reaches his maximum income at 30 and averages less than \$1,200 a year. Since his income depends largely on physical strength, it falls off gradually after he is 50. He earns approximately \$45,000 between the ages of 14 and 60, and not more than \$2,000 of this comes in the years when he should have been in high school.

The high school graduate goes to work at 18 and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at 40. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000.

Although the college graduate does not start work until reaching the age of 22, his total income is \$150,000. By the time he is 28, his income has equalled that of the high school graduate at 40. The average income of \$6,000 a year at 60 is often surpassed.

All of which seems to prove the comment of Prof. J. M. Henley in Percy Marks', "The Plastic Age."—"The average college graduate is a pretty poor specimen, but in all, he is about the best we have."—The Daily Illini.

Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

Senator Wagner's

New Social Measures

Again We Hear It

The president's program for social security marks the advent of the second and (it is to be hoped) more permanent feature of the New Deal. It must be evident now even to the most calloused among the opposition that Mr. Roosevelt has in his own mildly erratic way achieved a large degree of success in his primary aim to ferry the nation over the rough spot of temporary economic distress. Whether or no the taxpayers will be able to bear the brunt of this bootstrap experiment is quite another thing.

Roosevelt Confident
The administration, however, is confident that they will, and in that frame of mind is proposing various modifications on the social structure which it trusts will become a permanent feature of our governmental system.

Answer to Townsend
Of a necessity, old age pensions, unemployment and health insurances are to be a part of the proposed modification; other amelioratory measures will follow. But it is necessary, in order to gain a true view of the administration's program, to view this new action as something more than a recovery program: Mr. Roosevelt is thoroughly of the mind that the country is rapidly emerging, and now seeks to institute reforms that will assure the continuance of a certain degree of economic security during this and succeeding governments.

Care Must Be Exercised
If congress keeps this feature in mind and proceeds to debate the new measures cautiously and carefully we will have advanced another step towards the adjustment of our national equilibrium; if this new social order is quickly and expertly improvised, on the other hand, it will mean greater eventual catastrophe than any slip-up in the original recovery plans, whose flexibility has already been proved by the numerous mistakes which were made with no great damage to the essential scheme.

But the very intention of permanence in the latest bills must serve as a warning lest they be loosely and carelessly thrown together, only to cast the shadow of their incompetence upon some future generation.

In accordance with the trend of congressmen's thoughts—to delay actual payment of bonds issued for the purpose of starting great projects, some truly laudable ones such as the Bonneville dam, and others such as keeping the birds out of trees in Washington, and thereby supply more men with jobs—using the age-old principle of his brethren once again, State Senator Hazlett of Hood River urges that principle payments on the Bonneville debt be deferred for 50 years.

Whether these projects be great or foolish, the payment for them will not fall upon the present generation of voters, but on another generation of taxpayers.

Of course, in order to secure backing for such projects (and secure votes at the next election) the commendable congressmen must allow the taxes of the citizens to increase materially.

Applied Psychology
Therefore they approach the citizenry with the excellent, if somewhat morbid, psychological persuasion that they will not have to worry about any increase in taxes.

Consequently the taxpayers say "Go ahead. Such measures can't hurt us, and we might benefit by them." These people worry not about the consequences which are to fall on a future generation.

They gamble, but they can't lose. They can only win. They take great chances with other people's futures, but as the day of reckoning is far away, they cannot see that far and do not pause a moment to think of the wisest action in the long run.

The Theta Chi fraternity, at its winter national convention recently held during the holidays, passed a resolution abolishing the use of "Hell Week" in its system, a step already taken by a number of other Greek letter societies.

The mother chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Alpha, founded at Monmouth college, Illinois in 1870, but which ceased to exist in 1884 due to faculty opposition, has just regained its charter and been revived with much pomp and ceremony.

Governor Alf. Landon, of Kansas, who was the only Republican governor re-elected at the last elections, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. minister to Denmark, who holds the distinction of being the first woman envoy ever sent abroad to represent our government at a foreign capital, belongs to Delta Gamma.

The Banta family are about as fraternally prominent a family as one could expect to find anywhere; for while George Banta is presiding over the destinies of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, as national president, his wife is serving in a like capacity for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, is commonly known as the "mother of fraternities;" for it has been the site of the founding of five national college fraternities, not only the famous "Miami Triad," Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, but two younger ones, Sigma Phi Sigma and Pi Kappa Tau.

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What, no skyline?
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Never a poor meal, yet they say English food is the poorest in Europe. Somebody is wrong. Depression in can-opener manufacture.
"God Save the King!"
Poverty in the north, prosperity in the south, so the south passes the hat for the north.
England, the peace-maker, gently leading Hungary to kiss Jugoslavia, France to embrace Germany.

English Impression And Expression

By Howard Kessler

Emerald Foreign Correspondent LONDON—Two months in England—with these results:
Liverpool: a dirty, dark, dull, dump.
London: the only city in England.
Oxford: a rambling, chiming cluster of spires, to all appearances, utterly dead.
Bristol: the old and new make a terrible brew.
Southampton: waiting for something.
Penzance: off season in a tourist town.

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Music in the Air

By George Bickman and Dick Watkins

Being as how this column seems to mention it sooner or later, everything but the kitchen stove, a word or two might be said about military bands, for a change. By far and wide, the peer among the world's great military bands is that of the famous French Foreign Legion, which played for the Colonial exposition held in Paris in 1932. The skill and fame of this band is no doubt due in part to the fact that from time to time many master musicians find their way into the ranks of this regiment of lost souls; men who in former years had been among the world's leading conductors, directors and musical artists. Why they join, no one knows and few care, but by their enlisting, they have given La Legion the finest band in existence. Other fine bands include that of the Royal Belgian Corps of Guides; the Mexican Tipica; the Coldstream Guards; the Garde Republicque; and the Royal Italian Carabinieri. In this country, the U. S. Marine Corps; the Arthur Pryor, Crbatore and Goldman bands, top the list, all of them frequently appearing on the air.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra is incorporated with ten of the fourteen musicians owning stock in it. Originally the band hailed from Detroit, but now can be found mostly around New England, for during this season of the year, they may be seen playing for numerous college proms. They played their first college job at Princeton in 1930 and since that time have played for almost every big collegiate event from the U. of Maine in the North, down to Washington and Lee U. in Virginia. The Casa Loma band are right up there now among the top-notchers in the tune-purveying industry, having one of the best spots on the radio programs and each month making an ever increasing number of well-orchestrated records, on Decca discs. Jay Whidden's orchestra whose theme song, "Lovely Melody" is familiar to listeners up and down the coast, have arrived in the Hawaiian Islands to play an engagement on the Roof Garden of one of the big Honolulu hotels.

The Detroit Tigers, baseball world champions, include four former college stars on its roster; namely, Eldon Aucker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Gerald Walker, Sigma Chi; Mickey Cochrane, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Tom Bridges, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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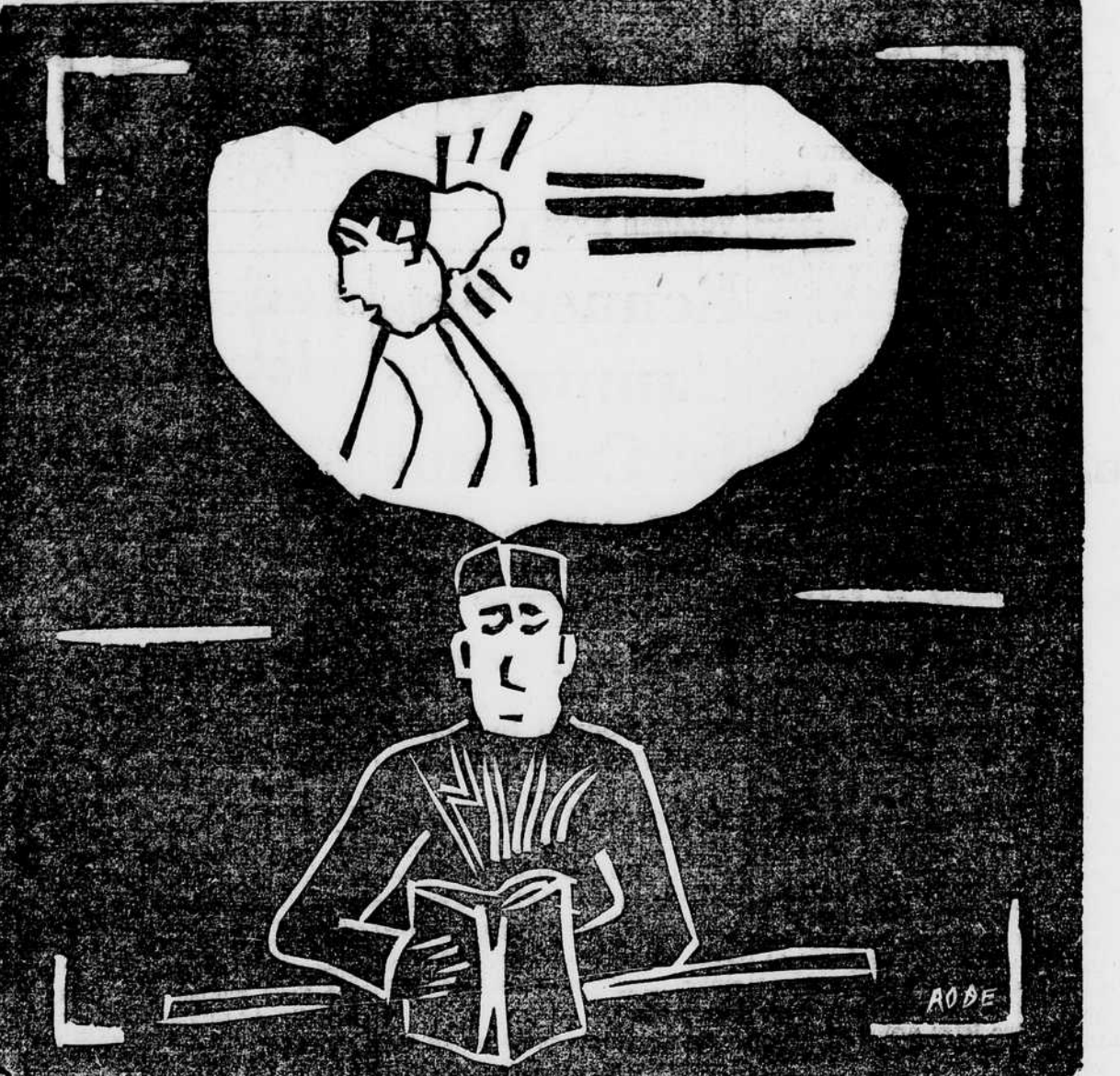
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Winter Campaigns

By STANLEY ROBE



Chief Justice

(Continued from Page One)

lawyers, judges, prominent men in the field of legal education, and law school professors, who came from distant points to attend the conference.

Leading Articles Listed

Some of the leading articles in the issue are: "Whither the Law," an address given by Albert J. Harno, dean of the University of Illinois school of law; "Possibilities of Simplified Code Pleading and Practice" by Ralph H. King, former president of the Oregon Bar association and attorney at law in Portland, Oregon; "Legal Controls Through Administrative Law," given by Harold Shepherd, dean of the law school at the University of Washington; "The Constitution as an Institution," by Karl N. Llewellyn, professor of law at Columbia university, New York City; "New Bottles for Old Wine," by Herbert Goodrich, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the law school; "Solving the Crime Problem by Statute," by Max Radin, professor of jurisprudence, University of California; "Some Problems of Criminal Prosecution," by Newman F. Baker, professor of law at Northwestern university; and "The Work of the State Bar Committee on Crime," by A. M. Kidd, professor of law, University of California.

Articles by University of Oregon

men include "Social Responsibility of Law Schools" by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; and Charles G. Howard's discussion of "Is the Restatement an Aid in the Clarification of Local Law?" Ronald H. Beattie, formerly with the University of Oregon as a social statistician, now with the Bureau of Public Administration, University of California, spoke on "The Practical Value of Criminal Statistics."

Morse Writes Foreword

The foreword, written by Dean Morse, gives the history of the Pacific Coast Institute of Law and presents the aims of the conference. "The primary purpose of the institute is to bring together once a year on the Pacific coast for con-

ference discussions, members of

bench and bar, legal scholars and nationally recognized social scientists," Morse said. The institute will be maintained as a permanent organization with standing committees charged with the task of analyzing various regional problems involved in the administration of justice in the Pacific coast area.

Twenty-five hundred copies have

been made, said Mr. Howard, and about 1500 will be mailed to members of the bar association in the United States and abroad, as well as to libraries.

Speech Meet

(Continued from Page One)

have a chance to win one of the three prizes which will be awarded—\$25 for the first place, \$15 for the second, and \$5 for the third. The winning participant will be chosen to represent the University at a similar state contest which will be held at the Willamette university February 28. Two prizes of \$20 and \$10 will be given to the two winners of the state contest.

Benefits Pointed Out

John Casteel points out that all participants will benefit from taking part in the contest. It will provide excellent training for those intending to enter the W. F. Jewett oratorical contest which will be held a week later; and will aid all seniors who anticipate entering the Falling-Beeckman orations which will be held at the commencement exercises this spring; and all students who plan on entering essays in the Warner prize contest will find much of the material usable for that purpose.

Rules Outlined

Four rules have been outlined for the W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest. They are:
1. Speakers will prepare by informing themselves thoroughly on the material indicated by the general subject. (Consult bibliography at the reference desk in the library and at the speech division. Casteel will give valuable suggestions to those signing up.)
2. On the evening of the contest speakers will draw in turn in the order of speaking three sub-topics

from a list of 12 prepared by mem-

bers of the faculty. From these three sub-topics the speaker will use the one of his choice and return the two rejected.
3. Speeches shall be given extempore, without the use of notes.
4. Length of speeches is to be not less than 8 nor more than 10 minutes.

Drawings for the talks will be

held at 7 o'clock on the evening of February 14 at a place which will be announced later. The contest will be open to the public, Mr. Casteel said.

Renner Sets

(Continued from Page One)

listed as the new traditions that are to be enforced:
"That there be no smoking on the campus.
"That there shall be no 'pigging' at athletic contests.
"That the tradition of hello walk be revived.
"That seniors only be permitted to sit on the senior bench.
"That no freshman be allowed to wear a tuxedo.
"That the Oregon pledge song shall be sung preceding every assembly.
"That freshmen and sophomores may not wear cords; and that the former should wear the customary freshman pants, and the latter, moleskins.
"Hello walk, for the benefit of freshmen and new students, is located between the old library and Deady hall.

Live Creatively