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From the Sidelines

DESPITE early season predictions that the Webfoots would sweep the northern division this season, it appears that Oregon lacked that little something which would have stolen the victory plums from the marauding Husky pack

The Ducks find themselves alone in the musty cellar at the moment. A disasterous road trip on the heels of the submerging they took from Oregon State snapped something in that usually rugged Oregon constitution.

To attempt a diagnosis of the ailment is not our particular assignment, nor is sports prognostication within the editorial province. But it is apparent to even the most casual observer that Oregon really has a ball club this year, even though the Ducks are doing a lot of waddling while trying to hit their stride.

It is likewise apparent, at least from the exhibition during the second Washington game, that Oregon will flatly refuse to be relegated to the conference depths without putting up a terrific scrap. The way the Webfoots hawked the ball in the second fracas showed that they were not in there to take it lying down.

When the Ducks were carrying the battle the crowd was right with them every second playing ball with the team, So long as the Ducks carry through that fighting spirit they don't have to worky about support from

We still maintain that on that Oregon squad is a winning combination which, if it plays tough basketball, gets the hands of the gallery. With the crowd and the team together Oregon should climb several rungs on the ladder before the campaign is fin-

All the rooters want is the old Oregon fighting drive.

That depends upon the team.

A Tradition: Dolls for Boys

THE Murray Warner Oriental Art museum has announced a display of festival dolls-an authentic collection of the 12-inch figures of national warriers and statesmen which are the treasured possessions of Japanese boys.

On the fifth of each May in Japan, boys take from the family chest their festival dolls, which represent the heroes of the country, arrange them in a prominent position, and gaze admiringly upon the military and patriotic accomplishments embodied in these figures.

It is an interesting tradition.

On the fifth of May in Eugene, we venture, most boys who are not tossing baseballs in the middle of the streets are busy running errands. At most, they are far from the proximity of such a thing as a doll. The closest that American Jimmy usually gets to that despised article is at Christmas time with a condescending glance at his sister's presents or in a streak of impishness when he decides to hide the baby's toys behind the

Patriotism and dolls? Incompatible!

Even to the older youths who, with their increasing interest in women have abandoned little Jimmy's scorn of all things related to the fair sex, the idea sounds a little far-fetched.

Incompatible. And yet in Japan the boys' doll festival is as much an expression of patriotic sentiment as is the explosion of fireerackers and the shooting of roman candles on Jimmy's Fourth of July.

It might be wise for those with seorn yet in their hearts to glance at the effeminate display which rivals baseballs and sky rockets.

The Little Gray Schoolhouse

ON Alder street between 12th and 13th avenues there stands a vacant schoolhouse, usually referred to by the very trite but descriptive term "eyesore." It serves as a sort of foreboding sentinel to visitors entering the University grounds.

In bold letters on its front, it bears testimony to the world that it is the Patterson school erected in the year 1901. About five years ago the building was vacated, because finer accomodations had been arranged for its students in more populaced districts of the city

Since that time the schoolhouse has stood

idle, serving only as a resting place for birds, or possibly as a storage room for school materials. The stone foundation seems to be as strong and capable as ever. The belfry, too, is erect, but the roofs are slightly aslump. The gray walls have lost their initial polish through months of battling with the elements. Even the windows have been boarded, eliminating what little pleasure small boys might receive from "plunking" them with their slingshots.

The building occupies a valuable site near the University. The superintendent of city schools says that the building will not

We, in our humble way, ask the city of Eugene to remove it.

One Man's Opinion

By Stivers Vernon

O^N the editorial page of the New York American, operated by the Hearst interests, appears an editorial which might, without too much straining of the mental processes, prove to be food for thought.

The writer of the piece opens his discourse by enumerating certain words and expressions which have been coined by the present national administration and winds up by placing special emphasis on the twin words "over-privileged" and "under-

According to this writer the national government is attempting to better the status of the under-privileged element in our population but in so doing cannot help lowering the status of the class now referred to as over-privileged. This is viewed with typical Hearst alarm, the contention being-by implication-that all under- privileged people are by the very nature of things, incompetents.

"The greatest danger of our age," our writer vouchsafes, "is the attempt to reduce the standard of the competent man to that of the incompetent . . ." And he goes on to remark that those who enjoy the bliss of financial comfort have arrived there by virtue of their contributions to the civilized life of our nation. Only those who are competent contributors should be over-privi-

Right here we might insert an interesting discussion of the meaning of the word "contribution." For some reason or other we persist in clinging to that old fashioned interpretation of the word which indicates that a contribution is something which is given or a participation in the giving of that which is of value or of practical use. Now of course, we might be rightly accused of being backward in our thinking in some respects, but we simply can't dope out any way in which a Wall street market gambler is a participant in the up building of our country's prosperity. And yet, by the popular definition of over-privileged, he would seem to fit in that

Again we fail to see what contribution to the general good is being made by racketeering politicians into which class so many of our public servants fall. Or shyster lawyers. Or salesmen of gold brick securities. (These latter, thank God! have found the field of their operations somewhat limited since the depression.) Or a lot of others. Think around—can't you name a hundred chaps whose labors have been for naught save their

On the other hand, we still persist in the idea that the fellow who digs a ditch or pushes a street broom around or drives a taxi is a genuine contributor to society. He is a part of the vast and infinitely complex mechanism that has been set up to permit our world to move and live and have definite being. Yet this chap compared with the gentlemen mentioned in the other classification is forced into the class of the underprivileged when the first chill winds of bad times

No, it isn't adjusted quite right somewhere. We still believe that the democratic administration, while keeping a weather eye out for votes in the next election, is really trying to solve the difficulties which are bred by such a maladjust-

And the editorial writer on the "American" after all the poor devil is only working for WRH. And anyhow, maybe it was a bad day for good editorial material and he just had to say SOMETHING.

The Passing Show

ON TRIAL

RATERNITY pledges, as they begin their apprenticeship, are bound to fall heir to experiences quite opposed to those that were theirs as rushees. Instead of being catered to and sought after, it becomes their task as humble neophytes

to cater to and seek after. This transition may be difficult to accept; at least it will be somewhat disconcerting at first. The good sport, however, will accept that which falls to his lot in the spirit in which it is intended and proceed to enjoy his pledgeship. Although progressive fraternities generally are much less severe with their pledges than in past years and have to a large extent abolished corporeal punishment as a means of inspiring certain stubborn novices to toe the mark, there still will be a few pledges who will resent the treatment they re-

For the latter it is necessary to point out that, essentially, the duties of pledgeship and the ceremonies of initiation operate to weld the newcomer to the group. It is a period of trial during which either party to the pledge individually or mutually may discover a lack of essential harmony in aims, ideals, or fellowship. If such is the case, either may withdraw from the obliga-

That this objective of the pledge period may. be achieved, it is needful for all pledges to accept their positions as such gracefully and to fulfill their obligations honestly. Only through having thus won their spurs, so to speak, can they, upon becoming members in their chosen fraternity. truly sense the deeper meaning of having become one within the bonds. - Carnegle Tartan.

received an honorary membership The Day's in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California. His successor, Parade Donald Richberg, and Roosevelt's right-hand man is a member of

The Press Fiddles

While the World Court Issue Burns

tration victory on the question of course in three years. the World Court seemed amply to the protocol to 36 against.

Radio Lobbyist the loss of their votes if the bill were supported.

Judgment or Hysteria?

Thus another bitter comment is who doubtless knew far too well the impending perils of the "policy of isolation" sold their votes down the river at the instigation Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at bloc of voters to his opinion.

Newspaper Opinion paper in Portland (occupied no bill, equal to the room rent. goubt, too deeply by consideration of the governor's present coup) recal afternoon paper analyzes the

troubled with their own woes don't other nations."

The Unfortunate Senate

Such a surprising display of acunen has rarely been met before. Are the members of the American senate hungry? Are they troubled with their own specific woes? Is it the affair of other nations if we become entangled in another war with its millions of deaths and in-

Optimistic Editor

their souls forever haunted with tion. Hi, Stan. lating analysis.

work is effective, constructive, songs at 6:30. America will go in soon or late." The Press Steps in Line

McNary Chooses Peace personal success, must of a neces- Competition will be keen. sity realize that the time must come when a nation that is avowedly neither bird nor beast must pay some reckening. The only ameliorating factor for Oregon in this no lightening of the load of milidisgraceful affair lies in the ac- tary expenditures. tion of her two senators; one, an Mineo Osumi, minister of navy, administration man, followed his and General Senjuro Hayashi, minparty, the other, with more faith ister of war, indicated the 1935-36 in his convictions, than in his army and navy budgets, approxichances of re-election likewise cast mately \$297,000,000 or half the

Rhodes Scholars Include Greeks

By Dick Watkins

Emerald Feature Editor Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha ternities represented in the group or Rhodes scholars sent from this England during 1934.

General Hugh S. Johnson, for- it."

mer NRA administrator, recently Right or Wrong

Phi Gamma Delta. Theta Kappa Nu has the distinction of having the youngest student at the University of California. He is Warren Bachelis, 13 DREDICTIONS of trouble that years old, and has been hailed as many astute senatorial observ- a child prodigy since he was four ers cast out last week when view- years old. He expects to complete ing the prospects of an adminis- a normal seven-year medical

justified with the vote announced In the finals of the National Inyesterday. The motion for adher- tercollegiate Golf tournament at ence failed of the necessary two- the Cleveland, Ohio, country club, thirds majority for passage. The this summer, three of the four vote was 52 in favor of adherence semi-finalists were members of Phi Delta Theta.

The bill, which had sped through A plan aimed to limit the numthe house with little opposition, ber of pledges to sororities at the met with decidedly stiff contro- University of Iowa was adopted versy in the upper chamber, and recently. It seeks to establish a after a rapid propaganda attack, set number of 35 members and led by that renowned off-the-floor pledges for each sorority. It allebbyist, Father Coughlin, failed lows any sorority to pledge girls of the necessary vote. Press re- at any time, and during the fall ports show that radio campaigners rushing season, any sorority can against the bill induced nearly pledges as many as necessary to forty thousand people to wire and bring the membership up to 35, in write their senators threatening any case may pledge at least 15.

Fraternities at the U. of Chicago are not allowed to hold banquets, parties or any sort of enwritten upon the margin of our cutside their own houses, during legislative history. A few men, rushing season, according to a new ruling by the Inter-Fraternity Council there.

of a radio impressario who by his DePauw, have a unique system of very popularity is able to sway a furthering scholarship. The girl who makes the highest grades in the house, and the girl who makes The reaction of the local press the most improvement in grades s interesting. The Democratic receives a reduction in her house

Three well-known orchestra was run in their columns. The lo-Garber, Ted Weems, and Hal Kemp.

give a hang about the affairs of restoration of this old historical mitted.

Bromberg Will Woo Via Radio

By George Bikman Emerald Radio Editor

Last weekend we took a bit of a musical tour which featured the If in one's veins ran the rhapso- magic violin of Stan (Hocus-podic blood that apparently courses cus) Bromberg, Milt Sugarman at giggle? through the flesh of the commen- the piano. Splendid troupers both. tator for the Guard, he might allow himself the pleasant and innoc- address of the striking brunette uous pastime of building brilliant who made a hit with Stan on the delicious souffle. Anna Benner, DOR FOR HIM. mental pictures of the suffering trip, tune in on KORE today at and starving senators, condemned 4:45 and note the young lady who and starving senators, condemned to live in poverty and need, with tion. Hi Stan

But no more. It is enough. We win C. Hill presents Lewis H. have spoken of the woes of our Brown, president of the Johnsnation's legislators too long in Manville company as guest speaker 'slow and bated breath." Let us over CBS today at 5:30; the govcontinue with the Guard's scintil- ernment's national housing campaign will be discussed. Fred War- the wall. It was enough. There "The World Court goes on with ing, his orchestra, and his glee was a silence in that study room the United States out of it. If its club present an hour of the newest

On NBC: Hal Kemp at 4:00; Don Pedro's orchestra at 4:15; Such a touchingly naive admis- Rudy Vallee's Variety hour at sion of ulterior aims has long 5:00; Show Boat at 6:00; Paul ther apples nor custard pie. The of the department of anatomy of so we should hardly be surprised Jepson at 7:00. The Los Angeles and his circles and of his death be- Larsell is a supporter of the YMCA to discover the press echoing this Philharmonic orchestra broadcasts cause of refusal to be disturbed, view; it is increasingly obvious for an hour beginning at 8:15; that our senators have adopted Book Parade at 9:45 over KPO.

of giving nothing and taking ev- inite, indications are that first profoundly imperturbable. erything. Should we be surprised prize in the Emerald of the Air to see this attitude in the press? radio contest for living organizations to be held next term will But citizens who see more in probably exceed \$50; and runner up sincerity than opportunism, or who should net no mean amount. Betcan admire integrity more than ter start lining up talent now.

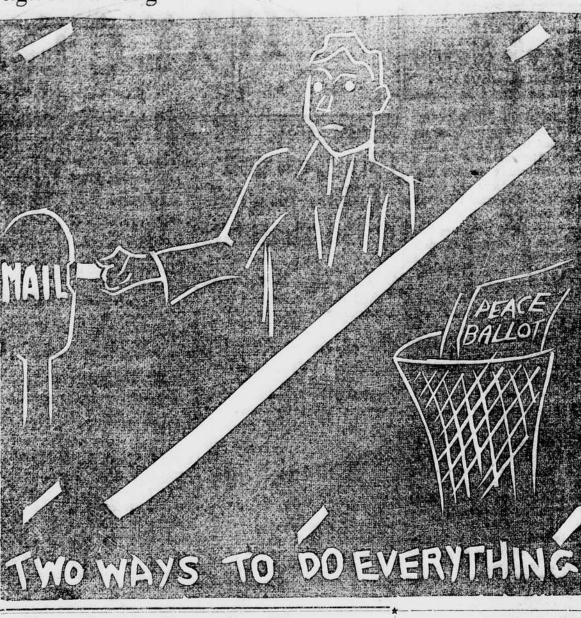
Manchu Fighting

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his vote for the cause of peace. national revenues, must be continued or even increased.

Hayashi, asserting the Soviet's military activities threaten Manchoukuo, intimated the Japanese garrison in that nation might be increased, and said the frontier clashes arising out of the vagueness of the Manchoukuan-Siberian border "may cause serious trouble at any time.

Tau Omega were among the fra-war minister said, "is professing a "The Soviet government," the policy of peace but the Soviet army country to Oxford university in the far east, especially aviation. We must be prepared to cope with



Again I See In Fancy

Old Deady Hall Is Scene of Fun

Old Deady Hall in its earliest fused to comment editorially, al- leaders belong to the same frater- years was equipped with a study- Doctor Bailey. The latter did not though a long and competent story nity, Delta Sigma Phi, namely, Jan room for girls. Equipped? A bare take it to be a casual greeting but room with one bench! The girls paused to talk with Ben. A Phi Beta Kappa memorial who could not squeeze into that building has just been erected at one bench, sat on the floor, sar- "to tell the truth, I am not feeling "The defeat of the World Court Williams and Mary college in Vir- torial-wise or pigeon-toed. The so very active today." And persays that people who are hungry, ginia, where the fraternity was men were taboo and took to the haps Ben could recall a great fire founded, as one of the units in the board fence whenever weather per- in Eugene not so long before when

It was a study room, but some- his long Prince Albert coat and times pervaded with that animal worked with tremendous energy at playfulness which has presumably the hand rail engine and in the come down to us out of tree tops. bucket-line. I did have reference (playfully, of "No," continued Professor Baicourse) to arboreal ancestry. But ley, with a sort of apologetic grin, the metaphor is quite apt since it "I was working on the parallax of has to do with apples from Chi- a star last night. Mrs. Bailey rechester's. When you shy a seed monstrated with me several times, or a core or even a whole apple at but I just could not quit until I some braided head or ginghamed had finished my calculations. And back, what on earth can prevent it was four o'clock in the morning

her lap,—I mean his 'de Bello Galthe vision of insecurity and hunger. The Forum of Liberty with Ed- The door opened and Professor Bailey, with inquisitive gleam back of his glasses, stood there for one breathless second, while that apple just missed his most apoplectic center, and sposhed against that endured for two whole days, -until some one raided Chichester's barn again.

Whiteman's Music hall with Helen ancients talk much of Archimedes the University medical school. Dr here was a wizard in mathematics in our midst, a wizard perhaps not Though the figures aren't def- quite so spectacular but just as

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cheerfully inquired Ben B. Beekman, '84, as he sauntered down Charges for townspeople for single Willamette Street from Under- lectures will be twenty-five cents wood Castle, and chanced to meet

"Well," replied the Professor, Professor Bailey had thrown off

before I went to bed. Too much Well, one day, there were ap- parallax for once, I guess, but I

Dr. Parsons

(Continued from Page One) First Presbyterian church of Portland, will deliver the third lecture on February 21, taking as his topic, "Religion in Relation to Character Education." Dr. Ballard was formerly head of the department of philosophy and religion at Occidental college.

"Religion in Relation to Science," will be the topic of the When Dr. Mark Bailey was at fourth lecture of the series. It will work, he took cognizance of nei- be given by Dr. Olof Larsell, head

Anderson Closes Series The fifth and final lecture will be presented by Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college. "How are you, Professor?", The subject of the address will be

"Religion in Relation to Higher education.' The season tickets on sale are

priced at one dollar for townspeople and fifty cents for students. and for students, fifteen cents. The date of the third lecture is printed on the tickets as of February 27. This is incorrect. The third lecture will be held February 21.

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