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past in the world court issue which came within a few votes of passing the senate. These efforts will undoubtedly continue, and eventually bear fruit.
Preponderance of student opinion is definitely against fighting should the United States play the role of invader.
This again could be the result of our sorry experience in the last war, at which time our men fought on French land, fell on French land, and in many instances were buried in French graves.
These answers are sensible and intelligent. They indicate the ability to think rationally and independently.
This is the characteristic which must be maintained in the future. This will be our greatest problem if the European tinder-box, or perhaps the Far East bomb, flares up again. Hysteria is always the arch enemy of intelligent consideration.
Patriotism is none the less fervent if one refuses to fight another country's battles. When he doesn't refuse, however, that patriotism has been reduced from the sublime—defending one's own home—to the ridiculous—being the cat's paw in another country's war.

The long prayed for day has arrived, January 31, and what it means is that this is the last day we will have to listen to the strains of "Its June in January"—that is, unless they start singing "Its June in February." If they do that, at least we can pray for March. Our prayers unanswered, we at last feel assured that "Its June in June" is too ridiculous for any hand to slobber over.

One Man's Opinion
By Stivers Vernon
An Associated Press dispatch from Astoria divulges the startling news that two undertakers are engaged in a price war to obtain the contract to handle charity burials in Clatsop county. The figure, after holding at thirty-five dollars for some years, suddenly under the influence of competition, took a drop to fifteen. Thence in succeeding years it dropped to five dollars, one-tenth of one mill and finally the contract was awarded to the undertaking house which bid "no fee."

A bit startling, isn't it? Why in the name of all that's holy, should an undertaker find it to his advantage to bury a county charge for absolutely nothing? On the face of it, the whole business looks extremely silly, much as though two undertakers actuated by an overly acute sense of pride, were simply cutting one another's throats for the fun of it. More particularly, it has an incongruous appearance since we learned that the fee for burial of county charges in Lane county is fifty dollars.
However, every business has its angles and every angle has its possibilities for making a spare nickel or dime. Our curiosity quite got the better of us in this matter and we could not resist the temptation to get in touch with Lane county coroner, Charles P. Poole, to find out just what was the angle that made the rival concerns in Astoria so eager to land the contract. It sounds fantastic but here's what he told us:
The landing of the contract automatically gives the undertaker the responsibility of burying, upon their demise, any of the inhabitants of the county poor farm or other county maintained institutions. As a general thing this job is good only for the amount of the pre-determined fee. (In the case of Clatsop county, there is no fee.) However, once in awhile—more frequently than one would guess—it happens that one of the erstwhile residents of the poor farm turns out to have a goodly pile salted down somewhere but for reasons best known to himself chose to go on the county rather than to spend it on the every day necessities of life. Under these circumstances he is no longer a charity burial case and the undertaker has his chance to sock up a nice little burial fee against the estate.

Pretty cute, isn't it? We asked Mr. Poole if these instances were frequent enough to make the contract a paying proposition. His answer was that no undertaker could make big money at it but to supplement a regular business it usually provided black figures to add to the ledger at the end of the year. In other words, the number of cases in which there is a nice little slice of change more than offsets those which are a total loss.
All of which just goes to prove that its the little things that count, whether it is in selling groceries or caskets. Really, its too bad. We had such a high opinion of those two morticians in Astoria. They appeared to be such high minded philanthropists. Now we know they are just good, hard-headed business men.

The Passing Show
JANUARY, 1935, IN WORLD PEACE
THE first month of 1935 will probably be viewed in retrospect as a time of great achievements in the cause of world peace.
This month several of the problems left unsolved or poorly solved by the treaty of Versailles—history's great lie—have been settled.
First came the news that Germany had regained the German Saar Basin, and that the league of nations council viewed Hitler's strengthening position as improving the prospects for peace.
Next came the British cabinet's move to abrogate the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and to view Germany's illegal rearming (under the treaty) as legal—in this return for Germany's whole-hearted participation in a general pact for the limitation of armament.
At present in the senate the question of the United States' entrance into the World Court is being debated. The chances for America's participation in part of the world's great peace machinery, backed strongly by President Roosevelt, are good.
World peace is a state that will not be attained soon but in January, 1935, history should say, nations did their part.—Michigan Daily.

No Tea Party
WANT to see a good fight? Make no mistake about it, there will be one in the Igloo tonight. It will be real basketball, too, when Oregon resumes the old feud with Oregon State.
Viewing the pinnacle-holding Beavers from their lowly spot at the bottom of the conference ladder the Ducks mean business. Still smarting from the ignominy of losing to Mr. Gill's redhots two weeks ago by an overwhelming score, the Webfoots have tossed their Emily Post into the ash can along with their inhibitions.
With Oregon's Mr. Reinhart controlling the strategy the Ducks gave the crowd an inkling of their revised technique in the second game of the Husky series. Now it's a matter of pride, and history has shown that when Oregon pride is at stake Oregon teams carry the battle to the offenders.
That's why we say it's going to be a good fight.
With tremendous odds in favor of the Corvallis boys, Oregon State may force through to another victory.
With the Webfoots in a fighting mood Oregon may nip the gay old Beaver.
Mr. Gill's squad has the flash of lightning—the drive of a steamroller.
Mr. Reinhart's proteges have the old Oregon fight.
It's going to be one fine ball game!

Another Sign of Health
THE Oregon campus is, this weekend, largely the scene of maneuvers on the part of the Order of the "O."
Varsity lettermen are to play multiple roles—entertainers, hosts and authorities to brilliant high school athletes—many of the best the state of Oregon will graduate this spring. To the campus the wearers of "O" sweaters will be the sponsors of a gala all-campus dance.
To many people on and off the campus that will be the story—just another of Oregon's scintillating weekends.
But that is not the whole story. Underlying the obvious factors are those far more important.
This weekend marks a rejuvenation of the Order of the "O." Traditionally, down through the long history of Oregon, Varsity men have played a fundamentally effective part in the development of University campus life.
A few years ago the Order of the "O" faded rather conspicuously from vital activity on the campus, but the new life injected into the organization this year seems to us to be another sign of increasing health at Oregon.
There is a definite place, traditionally and functionally, for the Order of the "O." It is gratifying to see the lettermen once more offering valuable contributions to the lure of student life at Oregon.

Students Raise Their Voices
IT is evident from the first reports of the Literary Digest poll on war and peace that, in the collegiate opinion, the day of war as an instrument of international relations is on its way out. Collegians have shown that when they think quietly they think clearly.
They strongly believe that the United States can keep out of another great war. One has only to consider the diplomacy and the leadership which precipitated us into the late war to arrive at this conclusion. The more closely one studies this period the more evident does it become that a certain degree of incompetence was in part to blame.
We have less to fear along this line than we had twenty years ago. President Roosevelt in particular, and the administration in general have shown that they are capable of handling international affairs through diplomacy rather than force. Their willingness to do this has been demonstrated a few days

The Day's Parade

By Parks Hitebeck

Wings Over Mexico
MEXICO, long-famed as the rendezvous of bandits and revolutionaries under guerrilla chieftains, is again the center of another sporadic revolt. The present disturbance is centered in the mountainous districts in the states of Nueva Leon, Jalisco, Durango, Zacatecas, Aguas Calientes, Puebla, Michoacan, Tlaxcala and Tehuantepec.

Sporadic Outbreaks
All of these states, in various parts of the republic have long been points of unrest. Some observers, have pointed out that it is the outlying districts that the hold of the Catholic priests is still evidenced in the greatest force, and that consequently, these sectors are the most likely to be the arena for revolutionary disturbances.

Unrecognized as Yet
The present revolt, which the government refuses to recognize as very serious, is being conducted under the same sporadic plan as past campaigns. The insurrectionists consist almost completely of roving bands who make the local constabulary and government officials the victims of their nomadic attacks.

Defeated Politician Leads
Officially, at least, the present outbreak is under the guidance of one Jose Vasconcellos, a one-time presidential candidate and popular figure in the more sparsely populated districts.
Tlaxcala and Her History
Of great interest, both romantically and historically, is the little state of Tlaxcala which for centuries maintained its status as an independent state and has long been the Asturias of Mexico, both as regards its physical makeup, the hardness of its people, and the restless spirit they have evidenced.
Tlaxcala is admirably fortified by its mountainous physical makeup, and small as it is, it was the only state in Mexico that was able to successfully resist the entire Aztec federation in the days before Cortez. Since then, it has on several different occasions precipitated fierce and sanguine struggles in short-lived attempts to regain its lost freedom. The people of this little state are still the hardest and most courageous of all the Mexicans.

Best Ten Tunes Of Month Picked
By Dick Watkins
Emerald Feature Editor
The following ten tunes have been selected by dance orchestra leaders all over the country as the best of the month, and those most frequently requested. In the order of their popularity, they are:
1. Dancing With My Shadow.
2. Blue Moon.
3. Object of My Affection (still going strong in the East.)
4. You're the Top.
5. June in January.
6. Winter Wonderland (we wonder how come this still rates).
7. I'll Follow My Secret Heart.
8. Love Is Just Around the Corner.
9. What a Difference a Day Makes.
10. I've Got an Invitation to a Dance.
That "You're the Top," tune, the latest by Noel Coward, the English playwright, composer, author, musician, lyricist, etc., etc., is about the catchiest on the market and due for a fast rise, on the scoreboard, judging by how often it is now being played on the air.

Time Newsreel at McDonald Sunday
By Cynthia Liljeqvist
Emerald Theater Editor
We are pleased to announce the first presentation of "The March of Time," a bi-monthly treat beginning this Sunday at the McDonald. The exact nature of this newsreel has not been divulged but we suspect that it will compare the old news reels like Time Magazine compares with ordinary news organs. And that is a compliment.
"The Band Plays On" started off well with a dash of originality when it showed the kaleidoscopic changes of the "four bombers" but soon relaxed into a hackneyed picturization of college life that directors revel in.
Perhaps before we die some kind director will give the American public a show that represents university life as it is and not this silly drivel Joe College convention that passes as the real thing.
"Limehouse Blues" with George Raft and Jean Parker fails completely to establish the atmosphere that reputedly surrounds the London waterfront. To begin, Parker, darling of waterfront has about as much individuality as a sweet girl graduate, and Raft made his initial mistake by not showing off the dancing prowess that made Bolero a success. Perhaps the reason was that dancing partner, Wong has only one wiggle to her repertoire.
The atmosphere was conscientiously superimposed on a weak foundation like make-up on a poor complexion. Examples: women of the streets poised at regular intervals; the whipping of little Nell by a cruel stepfather with a humorously Neanderthal head; Chinese love sprinkled here and there; the wicked Lilly Garden.
In contrast to nefarious half-breed Raft, Jean's love of Tru-blu Harold proportions spends his time exercising thoroughbred hounds and being kind to old ladies. Love begins over an armload of puppies and blooms in Kensington hot houses.
In our opinion the picture misses aim, but then, that is just a matter of taste and you may go in for the thrilling smuggling escapades, Chinese intrigue, and the heroine's struggle.

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jig, following the basketball game. The girls can shake some mean ankles, while cavorting hither and yon, with all the grace of young heifers in a meadow, to the melodic strains of Jimmy Whippo and his Whippawills, from down yonder in Corvallis... so long... see you there.

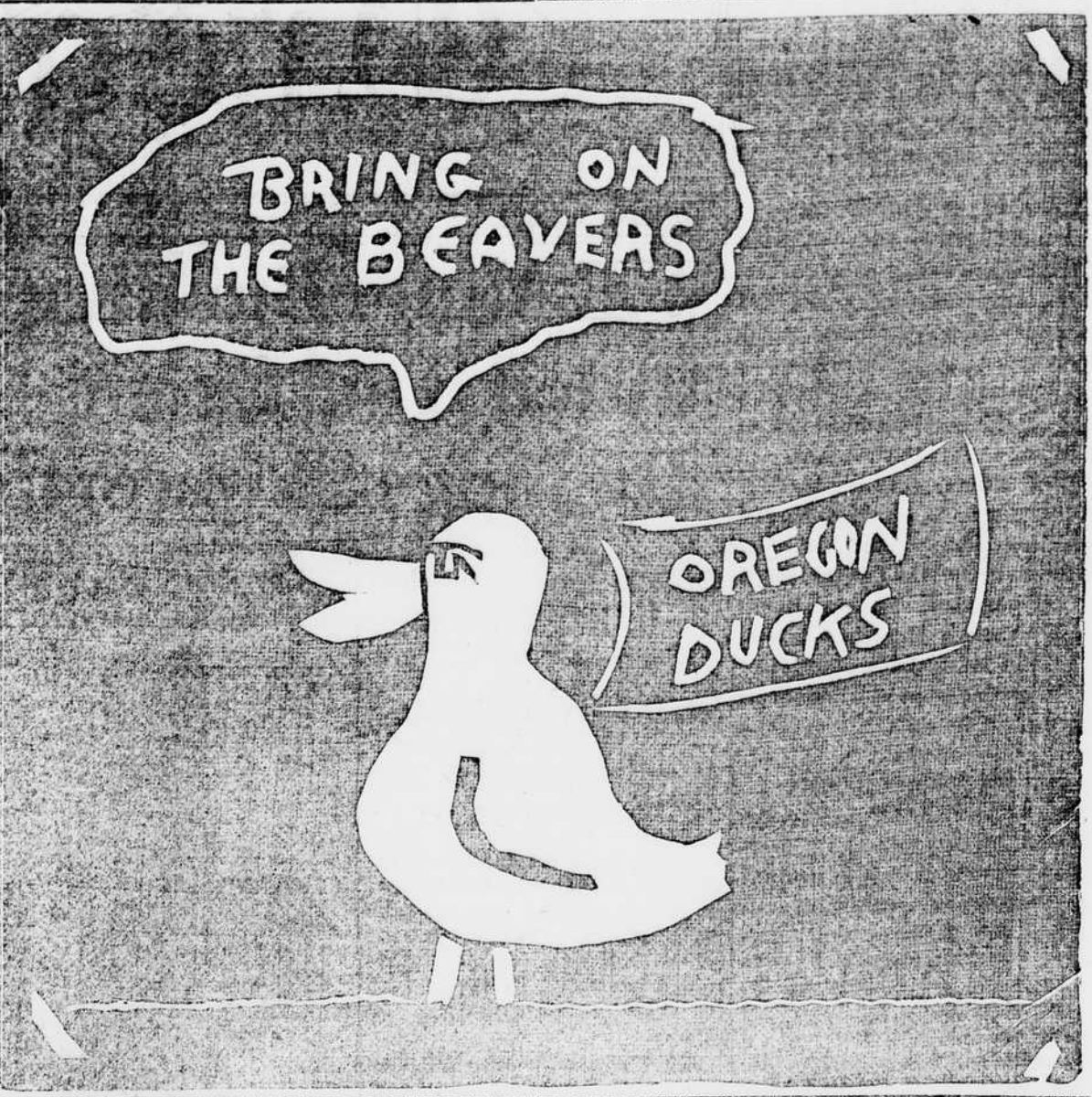
'This Is News' On KORE Today

By George Bikman
Emerald Radio Editor
A snappy and intelligent presentation of campus news and campus thought of the past week will be delivered by the "This Is News" crew on the Emerald broadcast today at 4:45 over KORE. Jane Lagasse and Stan Bromberg will take part. Well meaning critics have submitted in a friendly manner the suggestion that since no last minute news is dispensed on this program, its value as a news feature is lessened. Our reply is that in the first place news proper occupies only a small part of the fifteen minutes; in the second place, most of the campus news is news to those off the campus. And we feel that the feature articles and editorials read over the air are of honest worth and that they merit being broadcast. The program is intended to be a condensation of Emeralds of the past week.
Fourteen editors of college newspapers will give a summary of coast-to-coast student opinion on questions of current interest today at 3:00. From 11:00 to 12:00 another program in the Metropolitan opera series may be heard. Eddie Duchin at 2:00, Our American Schools at 2:30, Henry King at 4:15, and the Big Ten at 9:00. Let's Dance from 9:30 to 12:30.
"The Importance of Being Honest" is the title of the Oscar Wilde play to be presented over KORE tomorrow at noon by a newly organized group of mostly ex-University dramatists. The group's monicker is the Repertory Theatre of the Air, and they are being sponsored by the local station. Those taking part in tomorrow's production, which is being directed by George Wilhelm, are Guy Wornham, Mrs. A. E. Brockman, Frances Burnett, Mrs. Gerda Brown, Fred Davis, Mrs. Mary Wornham, and William George.
On CBS today Prof. Charles T. Copeland of Harvard presents at 7:45 this evening a special reading of Kipling's poem, "Mandalay," and "My Financial Career," a humorous sketch by Stephen Leacock. It's thirty.

Ballot Awakens Interest
"Our peace ballot has awakened astonishing interest throughout Great Britain, and gives every promise of a complete clarification of the thought of this country on what we regard as the most important political question in the world."
The speaker was a rather slight, trim-looking, high-browed, keen-eyed, affable man of the study, Great Britain's foremost scholar in politics, Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford, chairman of the League of Nations Union, forceful, brilliant, and sometimes witheringly caustic in debate.
Clarification Necessary
"This clarification of thought was necessary," continued the professor, "We are not asking our citizens the absurd question whether they favor peace. But a number of other relevant things were far from clear, so far from clear, indeed, as to be diametrically in dispute.
"For example, nobody could say with authority what the country really felt and thought about our obligations under the covenant of the league, especially the obligation to fight for peace, if necessary. Eminent persons averred that we were bound by all our obligations, eminent persons averred that we were bound by none of them, that we were free to act as we might elect.
Enveloped in Fog
"Even the league itself, the question of whether we wished to stay in or get out, had been enveloped in fog, some declaring that we thought more of the league than ever, and some retorting that we were notoriously sick of it and eager to be forever shut of it. What was actually true nobody could tell. All this contention and confusion was bad, bad for us morally and mentally, extremely bad for the cause of peace.
"We liked none of it—we of the League of Nations Union in Great Britain. Lord Cecil, a leader, surely, of high sanity, unquestioned patriotism, and great public authority in Great Britain, took the initiative for a drastic clearing up of all the matters in doubt respecting British sentiment and opinion touching peace and how to maintain it. The peace ballot was the result.
Opposed by Nationalists
In the United States, there is a great deal of opposition to any effort to get America into the league.
"Yes; by some of our newspapers and by some of our conservatives. The Rothermere and Beaverbrook Press is violently in opposition. It is against the league and all it means. It is for national

At the Igloo Tonight

By Stanley Robe



A Professor Probes Public Opinion

By Edward Price Bell
Editor's note: Mr. Bell, distinguished journalist and European correspondent during the war, is in Europe now, interviewing statesmen and heads of government for a series of articles for The Literary Digest. The Association of College Editors arranged for Mr. Bell to write a series of articles dealing with the part that college faculties and undergraduates are playing in European affairs.
isolation and independent defensive arming. It represents everything out of accord with what we call the collective system of creating world harmony and securing world peace. As for the conservatives who are opposing us, they doubtless suspect that we are 'subversive' patriotic, perhaps, in intention, but dangerous in reality."
British People Answer
But is all this opposition hurting you much, Professor Murray?
"I have said that they loathe the league. I have said that they picture the British people as participating in this loathing. Well, the ballot, so far as it has gone—and it has gone some way—reveals the British people as all but unanimously for the league. Ninety-seven per cent is the showing up to date."
King Speaks for League
The administration in Washington seems a bit more friendly toward the league of nations just now. Is there any "official friendliness" on the part of the national government in England to what the League of Nations Union is trying to do?
"Its most solemn public expressions commit it to our aims. We are doing what? Backing the League of Nations. Note these words in the latest king's speech: 'The maintenance of world peace does not cease to give my government the most anxious concern. They will continue to make the support and extension of the authority of the league of nations a cardinal point in their policy.'"
Efforts of People Needed
Your last word to the world on this subject of peace?
"It is implicit in all I have been saying: Let the men and women, the young and the old, of every country and every civilization pour more thought, energy, and money

into peace promotion. Let this thought, energy, and money join in an irresistible stream of collective vigilance, courage, method, and action against war. Let them make the league of nations what it ought to be, and well may be. Surely, we never have been afraid to spend our wealth for war. Why should we be so niggardly in our efforts and our expenditures for peace?"
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