Oregon & Emerald

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In the Balance

FINAL outcome of the northern division basketball race now depends largely upon Oregon's hustling Webfoots.

Bill Reinhart's youthful and lately brilliant tribe looms as the factor which may swing the fickle penuant pendulum either toward the outstretched arms of Oregon State's Slats Gill or within the reach of the grasping fingers of Washington's Hec Ed-

Buried deep in third place, far from the top in the victory column, the spatking Ducks can still control the spoils which heroic battling could not bring to them,

No longer are the Webfoots regarded as arch-enemies by the flying Beavers. While The Orangemen will be pressed to the utmost to hold thier slim lead on their trying road trip when they meet Washington State and Idaho, the Ducks meet the Huskies Monday and Tuesday in the series that can turn the tide for or against the Gillmen.

Four games in five days is no snap for a team that has been pressed as hard as State has been by Oregon in the last sessions. The feastern jaunt is anything but a nice quiet party, and the dope indicates that either the "Vandals or the Congars-or perhaps bothwill shave a game or two off that precious Orange lead.

If it will make Mr. Gill rest any easier, we offer the prediction that Mr. Reinhart's fast-coming sophomore youngsters will break even against the pack in Seattle. The rejuvenated Ducks have been playing that kind of hard, fighting basketball during these last few contests that just can't be

It's a great team that Oregon has right now-great in every sense of the word since they found themselves after the mid-season

Win or lose Oregon has a right to be proud of the team that has worn the Lemon-Yellow into those last games against Washington and Oregon State-but we have a feeling that the Ducks are about to break into the win column again Monday or Tues-

And if Oregon State fails to hold its laurels on the road, it may be the Webfoots that will make it possible for Southern California's Trojans to fight for the coast title in Corvallis instead of in Seattle.

Maybe It's Iowan Humor

WE simply can't imagine it happening at the University of Oregon, and it is not easy to accept seriously the organization or unmindful of his duty to his country to the League for the Promotion of War.

No young man or young woman who has a drop of red blood in his or her viens, it seems to us, could even consider it seriously. since neither is so unthinking, unpatriotic or unmindful of hsi duty to his country to want to promote war-openly or otherwise-

by a league for that purpose. If the organizers of this league are so misguided as to believe themselves standard bearers for a group of young collegians, we suggest that they go to a motion picture now being exhibited under the title, "The First World War," and then see how they

feel about promoting war. Or if this is impossible, let them look through the book of war photographs under the same title, noting particularly the three dramatic pictures labeled respectively, "This was a church"; "This was a tree"; "This

was a man." These suggestions, however, are not addressed to that strong majority of students who have shown in various ways that they are dedicated to the promotion of peace. Their strength on the University of Iowa campus is nearly 10 to one, as is shown in figures from the Literary Digest peace poll tabulated recently so the the pro-war league still has a long way to go.

On the surface, it seems to us that some young Iowans are just hungry for publicity.

One Man's Opinion By Stivers Vernon =

WE do sincerely hope that British members of the bar did not see and hear all the things which were published about the Hauptmann trial. Our English cousins have some peculiar ideas concerning the solemnity and dignity with which the wheels of justice turn. They would probably be unable to understand the rah-rah methods which our American courts employ in a famous trial.

In the first place a prosecutor would be speedily evicted from the courtroom who would cry "Liar!" at the accused. The idea behind the prosecuting attorney's shriek was of course, to impress the jurors with the fact that the accused was uttering falsehoods in his own defense.

Nor would a defense counsel be permitted to have his client arise upon receiving a signal and scream "Mister, mister, you are lying." Pretty canny work from the American standpoint but wholely disgraceful from the British.

We repeat, we hope the British barristers didn't see the account of those scenes in the peper. They would certainly have a good laugh at American court methods. Such incidents should cause the face of all good American citizens to turn a bright and unmistakable scarlet.

A page in the London Illustrated News shows the principals in the Hauptmann trial, including the defendant, his chief counsel, the prosecuting attorney and the presiding judge. Elsewhree in the issue are pictures of certain members of the British bench and bar. Boy! If we were accused of some nasty deed we'd certainly hate to have those old chaps on our trail. They'd tie a can to the tail of a criminal before our American courts had selected a jury.

The contrast between the stern and impartial faces of the English men and the boyish, happygo-lucky demeanor of the Americans was too great to escape notice. It made us feel vaguely

As our contribution toward the fight on crime we move that a few score British judges and several hundred British barristers be imported to preside over the trials of American criminals. There would be fewer killers in jail and a lot more of them under the sod where they belong.

The Hauptmann trial jurors association will shortly take the stage. Since the trial the members of the jury have organized and will shortly appear in a New York theater at so much per so

If we weren't accustomed to such proceedings we would be definitely shocked. As it is, we can only shake our read wearily and wonder what will happen next. As we have said a thousand times—more or less—the reflection is not so much upon the actual participants-although goodness knows they show their caliber pretty plainly by such action-but upon the blear-eyed public which demands such exhibitions. It is a shocking commentary upon not only the intelligence but upon the decadent morals of the American people. If we believed that all Americans were so slushy minded as to care about seeing such notorious characters as the Hauptmann jurors, we would forthwith prophesy the decay of the American nation in the very near future. Thank heaven, there are a great number of levelheaded citizens to whom such exhibitions are not only repugnant but to whom the action of the jurors is an insult.

The Passing Show

TRAIN MEN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WITH new problems confronting the government, there has been a demand for men better trained and educated to take part in public administration. For the present these demands have been met by members of the "brain trust," but they can be temporary government advisers only. As a result, a second demand is being realized, that for permanent additions to the supply of trained and competent public servants.

The recent report of President Coffman's committee on public service personnel made, among others, the following recommendations: "extension of civil service requirements to appointive offices in both national and local government, repeal of residence laws pertaining to geographic apportionments of appointments, and repeal of limitations on terms of service for reasons other than incompetency."

These recommendations are intended to bring action to end the spoils and patronage systems now prevailing. They may be acted upon soon by Congress, A bill will be brought before the house which provides for placing all new positions made necessary by the New Deal under civil service requirements. It is contemplated that it be retroactive, but it may meet with opposition on this score; yet it deserves support of responsible con-

If widespread civil service requirements were put into effect, elections could be simplified by making more offices appointive, thus placing great powers, and yet great responsibility, in the hands of a few individuals. Preferential voting could then become effective.

These new possibilities suggest rising standards, which can only be met by education and training of young men for public civil service. Already the government has appropriated vast sums for education. More specific recognition, however, of the need for trained men is that made by the National Institute of Public Affairs, The institute, among other activities, is now offering three-month interneships in public administration to university students. These interneships are available to graduates and undergraduates of high scholarship, who have demonstrated marked interest in politics and government.

With these new trends in the preparation of public servants we may see the administration of the increasingly grave problems of government placed in more competent hands. We train young men for military service. Why not train them for public civil service?-Minnesota Daily.

Take Your Choice

Editor's note: Below in the column to the left are the objections to last Saturday's Emerald story presented by certain members of the optional fee group who attended the meeting. These statements are held by those members to be an accurate account of the session. They were handed to the Emerald with the request that they be printed late Thursday night by Howard Ohmart.

Below in the column to the right are the exact words of the Emerald news story which has been charged as "distorting the facts" and "misrepresentation." They are herewith presented to

for voluntary membership.

pelling students to join the ASUO large share of the increase in Uniporter for the Emerald. Dick Neu- that most of those students now

not responsible for the latter.

obtain on the campus here, estimates ranged from 50 to 200.

It was definitely announced at | Although information was lackthe Friday night optional fee ing as to the exact number of signmeeting that at least 200 signers ers obtained on the campus here, had been obtained on the petitions estimates ranged from 50 to 200.

The statement regarding frater-| Declaring that optional student nity and sorority coercion in com- body fees were responsible for a was made by Charles Paddock, re- versity enrollment this fall and berger agreed with his remark. paying fees were forced to do so Dick Neuberger did not say that by the fraternities and sororities, optional membership was respon- Richard N. Neuberger appealed to sible for the increase in enrollment. the 20 students answering his call He said the coincidence of events for a mass meeting last night in was interesting to notice, but def- the Y hut to join in the campaign initely declared the former was against the Wheeler bill which would provide for restoration of compulsory fees to the campuses of the state.

At no time during the meeting, Petitions circulated on the camwas it stated that Dick Neuberger pus yesterday were taken to Corwas to lead a group to Corvallis to vallis last evening in an attempt obtain signers at the state college. to add names of state college stu-Although information was lacking dents of the same opinion in the as to the exact number of signers matter. From Corvallis Neuberger and an undetermined number of followers were to go to Salem to appear before the house educational committee Saturday morning.

Rhapsody In Ink

TIME BOUNCES ON.

Art

The Octopus has been receiving umerous little 'billet-doux' from Eye Witness" who claims to have all the dope on the Hug-Wagner auto camp feud. Octi busied himself yesterday and after threequarters of an hour swimming around the men's swimming pool, discovered the "Peeping Tom of the Golden Star" to be Chuck (Little Goona) Reed, Beta breast-

Aviation

Out of the night came a musical tune last midnight; "Yoohoo Sigma Nus, good night!" A cute tune. The Gamma Phis spouted it.

However, out of the night of a bird-the bronx cheer type. The girls laughed loud. Again came the noise. The girls played lights on a nearby men's rooming house. Two gallant men were outlined in a window minus proper attire.

Who were the men? Only the Gamma Phis know and they won't tell-selfish girls.

Theatres

Scene: the Green Parrot coke factory. Characters: Daryl Evans, handsome Kappa Sig hero, and a telephone.

Action: "Hello, hello! Yes, this is the Green Parrott-yes, we deliver. Let's see-two hamburgers. What did you say the name was-Mary Spiller? S-P-I-L-L-E-R? Well what's the address? Mary Spiller? No! No! What's the address?" (That one has Octi groggy!)

this letter from our editor with lic in all countries seems ready to

tion to the following excerpts from of men under a leader gets togeth-Friday's Emerald:

failed in even a small part of their plan.

JIM WATTS says that he didn't know what he was getting into when he planted his pin on BETTY JEFFERS last week,

(Please turn to page four)

Answers

- (1) 89, 611. (2) Switzerland.
- (3) Three Susanna, Hamlet,
- and Judith. (4) Beat Pennsylvania 14 to Lost to Harvard 7 to 6.
- (5) Stromboti.
- (6) Ireland. (7) 1907-08.
- (8) Name of man who peeked
- at Lady Godiya. (9) Harvard.
- (10) 91 per cent.

Irate Father of 5 Flays Laurence

copy of the Emerald of Feb. 6th, and note the article, "Our Oregon fellow who signs himself "Laurence Lawrence." I surely would fice looking for a job after he is through with his very degrading logical, lucid, a great lawyer, perposition of mud-slinging. Does he haps the greatest lawyer his counence, you will not be led into mat- the largest Liberal group in the danger, and yet the general peace rimony by these level-headed girls, house of commons, and closely as- of the world has been preserved. Oregon instead of California, where men are men, and do not need to be told so. I have two sons who graduated from Oregon and if I Music Notes From graduated from Oregon and if I ever thought they were guilty of expressing so low an opinion of our fair girls, I would disown them.

In passing, will say this is not very good advertising for your school. It should also be borne in mind that a great many fathers of girls pay taxes to give you this school, and I'm sure your uncalled have just moved into the swank for attack on the girls will not be St. Regis in N. Y., replacing Fredvery well received by them. By a die Martin . . . Green who is a for- upon Velma McIntyre who was

and three girls.

Opposes Coercion

Editor, the Emerald:

Your news item in today's Emerald, entitled "Rigid Enforcement of Colorful Oregon Traditions to Begin," interested me very much phychology permeates all groups Dirt will no longer grace our and proceeds in much the same column! Last night Octi received way always. The mood of the pubdmonitions to cease libel and dirt yield to fascism and to accept unless it was too good to keep out. somebody's dictum as to what shall Dear Ed: May I call your atten- or shall not be done. A small group er and draws up rules for others After such an apparently well- to obey. Oddly enough, the others planned campaign the DG's must do obey. Is it not a pity, though, have been disappointed to have that this spirit should crop up here at Oregon and take the place of the much older western attitude of cast today from the Metropolitan has no ideas of her own. Concern-"live and let live"? Why not let students, and even freshmen, wear them all soon enough when they and go their way unnoticed except Gouned, Lehar, and Romberg's own so highly intelligent: "I like Shelby the outsider to whom they are "Blossom Time" . . .

Eugene, Oregon.

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Sir John Simon's Hand Across the Sea

Digest.

REACTIONARY

Editor, the Emerald: Came to my hand this day a

Girls." Wish to ask who is this like to see him coming into my ofground? It is plainly to be seen moment, at the pinnacle of his mo- think of the look of the world? that he has never reach the first ral, intellectual, and diplomatic grade in the common decency and power. respect due the sex who are responsible for the very foundation altogether, a quarter of a century, larger in the international sky. We ing to him detects no suggestions unchangeably a Liberal. of civilization. Don't worry, Laureven though, they were sent to sociated with the conservatives "Selective alliances and special

Father of two boys

Portland, Ore.

Hither and Yon Cub

By Dick Watkins **Emerald Feature Editor** HERE AND THERE. Johnny Green and his orchestra

Editor's note: This interview

men for the Association of Col-

lege Editors and the Literary

A strategist and tactician, a

mer Lombardo arranger, was re- fencing with Henriette Horaksponsible for such swell hit tunes the weapons were heavy rulers and as "Body and Soul," "I Cover the it was a spirited combat. Waterfront," "Out of Nowhere" and "Easy Come, Easy Go" . . . 1913, in Milwaukie, Oregon, which Jack Denny and Hal Kemp are is still her home town. She is a now doing most of the announcing journalism major, in her junior for their respective broadcasts . . . year. She has gray-green eyes, is work will be started soon on a brunette, and always seems to be \$500,000 campus theater at Stan- going somewhere in a hurry, her ford university . . . Fancy that! hair flying. Jack Fulton, late of Paul White- For a hobby, she likes people. "I give up the trombone for singing do people do for hobbies?" . . Have any of you been notic- Velma enjoys sports in general ing the similarity of style between with tennis in particular. She said: the Williams-Walsh band from the "I used to be able to beat people, Mark Hopkins and Anson Weeks but I can't any more." Velma at the St. Francis? . . . Williams never tries to play herself up. Alwas former arranger for Weeks | ways she is in the background. while Walsh was ditto on the trom- working steadily and lending a bone . . .

.. one is the revival of Pergolies's ing the University, she remarked:

The fascistic conformists will get . . . this broadcat starts at 10:55 fellow workers. Classes, I believe. a. m. over the NBC . . . Another only serve to interfere with a perare launched in the great business good bet today over the NBC is son's attempts at following down of earning a living. Tradition is Sigmund Romberg's program at some particular vein of informanot tradition if it has to be backed 5:00 p. m., featuring an original tion which interests him. Of course, up by decrees or any sort of coer- sketch on the life of George Wash- it does broaden the mind if you are 11 time cion. These ten rules mentioned are ington with music specially com- interested at all in other people's not tradition if they must be en- posed by Romberg . . . other music ideas." forced. Traditions are automatic will in clude selections by Elgar, Her reading discrimination is al-

RAY P. BOWEN. tongs tossing shindigs this eve. like Edgar Guest." with Sherwood Burr and his wolves As a parting shot at Young again being on the gravy train. Bruin: "-and I've never been a Send the Emerald to your friends piping the music for all three camp-fire girl, although I do wear (Please turn to page four)

with the British foreign secretary is the second of a series seen by some as prime minister in written by Edward Price Bell future National government. about prominent European states

Not a few persons believe, and it often is said, that Sir John Simon Jewish, and rich. He is neither. He comes of English and Welsh non-conformist stock.

In Washington's Day

YOU'RE NOT

GOING FAR

ENOUGH!

YOU'RE GOING

TOO FAR!

Simple Man of Power

think that all our girls come from try has produced in our day, Sir for foreign affairs in his admirmortgaged homes and fifteen-cent John Simon, British secretary of ably-placed watch-tower, a sentillack of enthusiasm for the League society? How about his own back- state for foreign affairs, is, at this nel observing the down of 1935, He will reply in terms not unlike

Sir John has been in parliament,

have passed through a year-1934 of lukewarmness toward the Leader of the National Liberals, -of quite exceptional strain and league, or lack of fervor for peace.

The Curious

"Nice people in a nice way."

Young Bruin, in search of someone interesting, appealing, yet not spectacularly well-known, came

Velma was born December 11

man's troupe and buddy of Bing don't do anything else; I don't coloughly national and international Crosby, now has his own band play- lect stamps, or keep a scrap ing over CBS and does his own vo- book-" she broke off and laughed. cals . . . Crosby persuaded him to shrugging helplessly-"what else

> helping hand wherever possible, but because she is quiet a great Two operas are due to be broad- deal of the time doesn't mean she

200 year old comic opera, "La Ser- "I think it's an experience, but and do what they please while at va Padrona," and other is Done- I'd like to see it changed. Classes the University, so long as they re- zetti's familiar opera, "Don Pas- bore me; I'd like to have a univermain well within those widely ac- quale," with Lucrezia Bori and Tito sity where assignments are given cepted limits of living and conduct? Schipa singing the leading roles out and professors are friends and

> ley-a little-although he's usual-Three sororities are the only ly too sentimental, and I DON'T

> > white shirts and red ties!"

(more and more of whom are be-| combinations, with little opportuncoming National in spirit), he is ity for friendly and rapid general consultation, have given way to something much better: international consultation, regular, systematized, and everywhere used for

purposes of peace. This, I think, is a big blue patch in the sky." Sir John has not had, invariably, sympathetic British press respecting his work at the foreign of-What does this secretary of state fice. He has been suspected, apparently, in some quarters, of a

of Nations. It would seem, however, that these interpretations are yielding to fuller knowledge of what he has "Blue patches grow somewhere done. Certain it is that one listen-"We enter 1935 with our confi-

dence in the League confirmed," said Sir John. "Whatever its dedefects may be, it is the world's main bulwark against war. Its defects are capable of correction.

'Let There Be Peace' "Powerful nations now not in it, (Please turn to page three)

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