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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.

"The Battle Flares Anew" ACADEMIC freedom does not appear to thrive in the shadows of a "cathedral of learning."

Pitt is in the teeth of a row in which professorial protestants against the shackling of campus thought have raised their voices to kick the mud of "vulgar, abusive slanders"

From coast to coast now the battle for liberty of academic thought and expression flares, but it hasn't struck the University of Oregon yet and we might hope that it never will, were that not a futile optimism.

"The Passing Show" FOR GENERAL WELFARE "IT is not too much to say that the University of Wisconsin occupies a position entirely unique, not only in this country, but in the world, as an institution which has come nearest to recognizing the ideals of using the instrumentalities of higher education for rendering the greatest possible service to the country."

When problems begin to grow faster than the social harness can be altered to fit them, then will be the time that free academic thought will be dangerous to old institutions, and the withering old order will make frantic efforts to maintain itself.

"Sister Aimee" Again THE most amusing bit of news that has crossed the salty blue of the Pacific for some days is the report that Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, is making a big hit with her revival meetings in China.

After the service the evangelist visited several Shanghai cabarets conversing with those in charge, and also with the White Russian dancing hostesses, inviting all to attend her revival meetings.

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One Man's Opinion

POOR old Germany. She has surely cut her own throat as far as the tourist business is concerned. Just when everybody was disgusted with France and ready to turn elsewhere for diversification too. It really is a shame.

The truth is probably somewhere between the two extremes of human nature. One wouldn't think of going to Germany under the present conditions; the other wouldn't think of not going.

Travel bureaus estimate that the recent acts of Hitler's cohorts in apprehending—and in some cases removing the heads from—alleged spies, will cost the German shopkeepers and business men many millions of marks.

Now all that is changed. France looks with scorn on the American for the Yankees are no longer the spend-thrifts they were. Britain still doesn't give a hoot. But Germany—she would dearly love to have visitors from America but has gone about attracting them in such a left-handed manner that she will receive little or no benefit from the tourist trade.

Today Theodore Roosevelt would find that many universities have written this purpose into their educational systems.

The University of Illinois has contributed similar services to the citizens of the state through its scientific research and scholarly investigations for the discovery of new facts to advance and promote public welfare.

One authority declares that "Enough wealth has been realized by the state of Illinois alone from the results and teachings of the University's agricultural investigations to cover, many times over, the cost of the entire University."

The revised building codes now being adopted in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, governing the safety and proper design of structures worth many million dollars, depend in a large number of details upon the work of the University research staff in this particular field.

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The Day's Parade

By Parks Hitchcock

Anti-Nazi Sentiment From Austria AFTER some little dickerings with Etienne Flandin's foreign minister, M. Pierre Laval, the Austrian government has gained the aid of the French, ever ready to pull the Nazi's beard, to secure Austria's autonomy.

On the heels of this important announcement Chancellor Schusningg has issued a defiance couched in no uncertain terms against any German invasion of Austrian rights. Spokesman for this latest Austrian defiance was Baron Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian foreign minister who is now in England to ask a similar guarantee from smart old Sir John Simon, Britain's foreign minister.

The point, however, on which the ultimate success of such a movement rests is the security of the present government in Austria. If either Kurt Schusningg's ministry should tumble or "those responsible for Germany's destiny" should go out of power, Baron Berger-Waldenegg's statement might conceivably be annulled. It remains to be seen how the Austrian populace receives this definite anti-Nazi declaration; a declaration that Schusningg is no doubt sure that the avowed support of France and Italy and the tacit approval of England will bolster.

However, as past difficulties in Austria have so thoroughly shown, that nation is hardly a house undivided. If the present policy is mistrusted by very many people, the socialist bloc, exceedingly strong in Austria, may possibly align itself with the strong Nazi forces in an effort to seek a compromise government which would look more favorably on Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his Aryan society.

The true heart of the situation then, lies not in what Chancellor Schusningg's foreign minister has to say, but rather in the Austrian reaction to this administration and its foreign policy.

Westminster 4 Vocalize Today

By George Bikman Emerald Radio Editor The boys of Westminster, four in number, will blend voices on the Emerald program today at 4:45 to mark our first quartet presentation of the year. Jim Whipple, John Caswell, Don Carruth, and Art Graffius will sing, with Frank Evenson accompanying.

Prof. Albert Einstein will be heard at 12:45 today on CBS addressing the women's division of the American Jewish congress. "Columbia's Concert Hall" presents Carlos Salzedo, harpist, as guest harpist with Howard Barlow and the Symphony orchestra at 7:30.

Dr. Marie Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, 110 years of age, the eldest woman ever to speak on the air, will be heard at 1:30 p. m. on NBC. She weighs eighty pounds and's as sprightly as a 16 year old.

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Woodyard's Band Plays Senior Ball

Good News plus! . . . With Bart Woodyard & band coming down our way for the Senior Ball on March 9th, Tom McCall and his committee deserve hearty congratulations, for swinging the deal, and as far as music is concerned, the Ball should be a howling success and will insure a large turnout.

Rhapsody In Ink

By the Octopus

The time has come, the Walrus said, To speak of many things, Of thramps, and ginks, and tongs galore, And campus queens and kings . . . so here's a blast of so . . .

Oddities

One of our big-eared pals has informed us that the main stairway of yon Pi Kap pile is on the verge of collapse . . . in fact it has already dropped all of four inches . . . we further hear that all the pledges and freshmen are on day and night shifts holding the darn thing up till the local carpenters' union gets off the dime . . . just a little pre-rushing news being passed around . . . our idea of the most abused section of the campus is the well-thumbed magazine section of Sid & Walt's drugstore.

Careers

Both Frank (Atlas) Levings, Milwaukie youth, and Win (just-a-giggolo) Jenks, Salem satellite, are out gunning for choice jobs in the Yosemite valley this summer . . . Desiring to put their respective: (Please turn to page four)

The Curious Cub

"Worthwhile people in a nice way."

Young Bruin is both proud and honored to present to his readers—GEORGE TELTOFT, who has done more in the past three and a half years as a stranger in a depression-ridden country than most of us who smugly flatter ourselves on being native citizens.

George was born November 23, 1913, in Russia. He took his elementary and high school work in Manchuria, where his father has the agency for Firestone tires and Studebaker and Auburn cars.

In three and a half years, George has traveled over the entire United States, has held positions all the way from newsboy in Oakland, to window-dressing work. "Almost from the top to the bottom," he said. He is and has been, since his arrival here, 100 per cent self-supporting and is putting himself through the University. He feels that this is a "Good University," and when asked whether he felt he is benefiting from work here or not, he replied: "I wouldn't be here if I didn't feel that I were."

George speaks perfect English and is popular with all those who know him. He does not in any way attempt to aggrandise himself and takes his travels, which to most Oregonians are only dreamed of, as a matter of course.

The United States? "I feel that it is a very advanced country, mechanically." As to sports, George likes ping-pong and tennis. Monday, he defeated his last opponent to take the all-campus championship. His favorite reading is in the field of the historical novels.

George is a business ad major



Again I See In Fancy

By Frederic S. Dunn

Wiley and His Mule-Car

In the latest eighties, Messrs. Holden and Sons, late from Texas, electrified Eugene with a mule-car, the mule from Texas also, and his driver from thereabouts. I have forgotten the mule's name,—probably "Rose of the Rio Grande," (though I may be mixing my genders), but Wiley Griffin, the colored driver, has already gone down in history, somewhere.

The franchise was rather portentous at first, involving a track from the Southern Pacific Station southward on Willamette to Elevation, where there were two branch-ones, one continuing south to somewhere near 19th; and the other turning eastward on 11th, to the University. I have a vague memory that only the latter line was kept up,—with the one mule surviving.

The car barns were in a frame building, now supplanted by modern structures, south of the alley on the west side of Willamette between Broadway and Tenth. The Holdens lived up over the cars and the mules.

"I have an opportunity for a good job in Russia; I may decide to stay in the United States, or I may go back to Manchuria and work with my father; I don't know yet."

George is a darned human individual and a wicked bridge opponent. Bridge, by the way is his pet hobby.

of the Flag Raising at '92's Commencement. The old white board fence is there shown, and in the foreground, the mule-car, herewith awarded its deserved place in the annals of old University days. Next in the series OREGON LOSES FOUR TIMES TO COLUMBIA.

Answers

- (1) 32. (2) 11. (3) Garfield. (4) Buchanan. (5) Alpha Delta Phi. (6) Van Buren, both Roosevelts. (7) Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. (8) Episcopalian. (9) Law. (10) John Adams, 90.

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