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A Night for the Champions

OREGON State Beavers, newly crowned hoop champions of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference grace the Igloo floor tonight.

While Oregon's Webfoots toppled the high-riding Huskies from their title-threatening spot early this week, the Orange dazzled Idaho's Vandals to clinch the league's highest honors of the 1935 campaign.

Tonight's battle between the sophomore Ducks and State's brilliant hoop artists offers to Oregon students their last chance to see this year's edition of Bill Reinhart's late-season wonders in action.

Oregon State confidently expects to make a clean sweep of the four-game series.

Oregon, inspired by their comeback which has become the biggest sensation of the current season, is determined to end the year in a blaze of glory.

If the Ducks' devastating attacks upon Oregon State in their last two games is any indication, tonight's ball game will be fierce, breath-taking, with the Ducks favored to embarrass the northern hoop titlists.

Back to the Facts

SOME of our confidence in the journalistic technique of the editors of the Morning Oregonian was restored yesterday morning when the following editorial entitled "They Are Academic Fees" corrected one of the Oregonian's errors cited in yesterday's Emerald editorial.

In correcting the statement that 350 Oregon students faced suspension for failure to pay student activity fees the Oregonian says:

"Through error which is hereby acknowledged—in the chagrin to which commission of error sinks the erring—The Oregonian said that student suspensions impended at the University of Oregon because of tardiness in paying student activity fees. It was student academic fees that were involved, not student activity fees.

The point was that it is wrong to make student activity fees compulsory, because there are many worthy students who cannot afford to participate. That point is strengthened by the fact that some 350 students are having difficulty in finding money where-with to pay their essential academic fees. When that is difficult, how much more difficult is it for them to raise an additional five dollars a term for extra-curricular diversions, however worthy?

It is conceded, we say again, that the extra-curricular activities are worthy, but they should not be made compulsory upon struggling impecunious students.

One Man's Opinion

By Stivers Vernon

NEWS comes over the wires that the national administration is planning to enlarge the personnel of the CCC to include a quarter of a million more men.

In common with many another man on the street, we have often wondered if all the motives behind this organization were so completely altruistic as they seem. When the CCC was first organized there were a great number of theories advanced as to the ulterior motives of the administration. Prominent among these theories was the one which said the government was coyly introducing a project which would train hundreds of thousands of young men in the discipline they would encounter as regular army men. The inference being that the government was making its plans to put a vast army of men in training so that in the event of a war the raw material would not be quite so raw.

After viewing the training which these chaps

undergo, it would seem to us that such is not necessarily the case. True, there is considerable discipline but not quite the same sort that one would expect in an army training camp. We cannot quite conceive of this motive as the primary one in the minds of the government heads when they organized the CCC.

What does strike us with considerable force is that the democratic party is building for itself a truly excellent chance of staying in power just about as long as it likes—or as long as it continues to have so many jobs at its command.

A press association estimates that there will be 8500 jobs in the new expansion program which might be termed political gifts: That certainly does not seem like so very many. The assumption would be that these 8500 votes for the democratic administration at the next election would not cut much ice. It was also mentioned that there would be some 25,000 other jobs which would go to competent men regardless of political affiliation.

We may be wrong but we personally fail to see what difference it makes whether the jobs are outright gifts or whether they are earned by virtue of technical ability. It is a dead cinch that mighty few of these job-holders are going to vote for a national administration that does not guarantee the continuance of those jobs.

So instead of 8500 votes at the next election, there will be thirty-odd thousand for the present administration. Add the families and immediate friends of the job-holders and you can figure nearly a hundred thousand more.

Then there are the CCC boys themselves. These are not all eligible to vote. Assume that half of them are. Of the million men that will have held CCC jobs by 1936 over half of them will vote for the incumbency. Add their families and their friends and you have another million or two.

It mounts up and up and up. Indirectly, the new expansion will affect several million votes in the next election. We do not accuse the democratic party of using the CCC for political purposes. That would be carrying it too far. But it is to us a remarkable coincidence that such a worthy and altruistic move would affect favorably several million votes which the democrats are going to need in 1936.

The Passing Show

PROTECTION THROUGH FEAR

MEETING in Portland Wednesday, Methodist ministers from Pacific Northwest churches decided to undertake to arouse public opinion in their communities against the U. S. naval maneuvers to be staged this year in the north Pacific. The ministers fear that a great display of American naval strength in those waters will be taken as a threat and a challenge by Japan with war as the probable result. The group set the expected date for the war less than two years away.

The first consequence of the ministers' action will, of course, be bitter editorials in two or three Oregon papers calling the members of the group everything short of communists. The moment anybody starts scrutinizing standard practices and official acts of his government in the cold light of enlightened reason, some people always jump up and shout, "Radical!" And to such folk the word "radical" is written in red. They would probably never recover from the shock if they could ever realize that some of America's best radicals were named George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton.

But—to get back to the subject of this discussion—are the ministers shooting idealistic bullets at an imaginary vulture? Is there ground for believing that the maneuvers may stir war fever in Japan? In answer to both those questions we'll cite the curious effect of announcement of the annual Oregon national guard encampment plans last year or the year before. Word came that Japan had heard reports of troop mobilization on the U. S. Pacific coast and had seen in that mobilization a threat of war. Given a trace of a sense of humor, any American citizen would laugh at such a report. The Oregon national guard ranks pretty high among American citizen forces, but the thought of a few inexperienced regiments and batteries encamped on the Oregon coast as a menace against Japan is ridiculous.

The Japanese reaction probably resulted from inaccurate information, but the significant thing is that willingness to believe was present in the Japanese psychology. It makes little difference whether there was any excuse for such belief or not. Disastrous wars have resulted from misunderstandings more incredible than that about national guard mobilization.

The trouble is that a few facts under the Japanese willingness to believe. For one thing, the American naval strength has been concentrated in the Pacific of late and the defense of Hawaii played a principal part in its war games last year. For another, the United States, as a government and as a people, has stood out against Japan's operations on the Asiatic continent. And then there was the immigration trouble which struck a severe blow at the touchy Japanese pride. Americans know none of these was intended as an offensive blow at Japan, but just try to convince the nationalistic Japanese of that!

The proposed naval maneuvers would work out problems involved in the defense of Alaska and the north Pacific coast of the United States, with the Hawaiian islands as one of the lower corners of a great triangle of ocean. What potential enemy other than Japan could the maneuver be designed to prepare for?

To the list of facts printed above should have been added the introduction of a \$378,699,488 army supply bill in congress and the presentation of a \$477,224,000 U. S. naval budget. So far as Japanese popular feeling is concerned, those sums are already as good as spent and the navy, scheduled to play about in the north Pacific, is already enlarged and supplemented by a tremendous land force.

The peace-by-preparedness school would hold that such a display of invincible strength would scare some sense into Japan's bellicose head, but the theory doesn't seem to work out in practice. Fear is probably the most prolific breeder of wars. If the naval maneuvers thoroughly frighten the proud Japanese people, this country had better stand by for trouble.—Eugene Morning News.

Rhapsody In Ink

By the Octopus

TIME FLOATS ON (supported by a pair of water wings).

People

First editor of Rhapsody in Ink column was THE Octopus. During his 14-day term he built up the Rhapsody to a point where the deans didn't even experience joy in reading it. After a fortnight of nerve-straining drool Editor Octopus collapsed amid a sea of inky eye juice.

Substitute squids toiled in his place, lifted the column to new heights. Original editor Octopus, black with jealousy at his successors' success, mashed the Underwood with a crisper precision. Hysteria gone, he expects to create every "shot" within miles.

Broken, last week, was one of the Octopus's strongest resolutions, in providing that no good shall be said of anyone. The old basket of nerves forgot all his bad intentions toward society upon sighting Tom McCall, who with Cosgrove LaBarre is co-holder of the title of Campus Giraffe. Upon sighting McCall quoth Octo:

"My what a fine young American that boy seems to be!"

Science

Last week Stuart Mockford, his architectural studies temporarily completed, attended a downtown cinema. Midway in the course of the screen antics a sharp scream was rung from Mockford's tortured frame. A small bonfire, caused by the ignition of matches in his pocket, was roaring merrily with dire results. The Mockford flesh was done to a turn.

Corporations

The Norman Lauritz-Jane Lee concern of Eugene last week terminated a short stormy partnership. Both members of the corporation, which, for some time, has been headed for the rocks, refused to comment.

Smart local business authorities attributed the downfall of the company to the mutual disinterest of the two principal stockholders in each other's personal assets.

Letters

Fifty letters arrived today dealing with the Marshall Harrison mustache. Forty-nine of the missives slated that the lip hedge was a "flop," while the other one (from a young Theta) stated, in part—"it is as the young spring grass rising to the call of the early robin."

Opined Harrison hotly, when reached by a tentacle: "That little girly is the only one of the fifty with the right idea. Now get out!"

As the press representative took a hurried glance in mid-retreat, he saw Harrison attempt to twirl the "handlebars," miss the all too delicate growth, and drop to his haunches.

TIME SINKS.

The Curious Cub

"Worthwhile people in a nice way."

Today, the curtain rises and the Cub is pleased to present: ALVIN L. TEMPLER, music major in his sophomore year. Alvin is one of that rare race of people who is not a music major because he can think of nothing else to take, but because, in his years of rambling around the globe, he has found music something of real value. It is his one passion, the central, driving, motivating force of his life.

He was born in Marysville, Washington, September 2, 1907 and although he doesn't care to talk about it particularly, he has led a highly adventurous and interesting life, with his musical ability in a great part being responsible.

Reading? "I very seldom read anything unless it's on music. If I had more time, my reading might be extended—to more musical reading—but as it is, I have only time for the technical side of this subject." Alvin likes poetry and in this connection, he put the creative "Bug" precisely where it belongs: "I went through the usual high school English stage of writing poetry—mostly because my teacher wanted me to—and I'd do anything for her."

Hobbies? "Not any more—I don't have time." He checked himself and laughed. "I don't know

how to classify it, but I enjoy Philbert (in Colliers) and Doctor Lesch will be surprised to know that I also appreciate Pop-Eye!"

Regarding dates, he politely in-with—but worth it! (censored) business. Alvin is formed Bruin that was none of his brunette, fairly tall, sports a moustache and is hard to get acquainted

Ohmart Speaks

Editor, the Emerald:

Mr. Neuberger and myself have been selected to represent the Student Relief Committee in Tuesday's debate. We hope the facts presented will serve to clear up points of doubt and dispute in the minds of many students.

We do not care who represents the opposing side, and feel the ASUO should be free to select whom it wishes, to present its case. We have heard that certain alumni favor the ASUO's side rather strongly. It is amenable with us, if they represent the opposing arguments. After all, the purpose of this debate is to clear up important problems, and both sides should be free to select those people whom they believe best informed on the situation.

We extend the courtesy of friendly opponents to whomsoever carries the ASUO standard. We hope the debate will be of value.

Howard Ohmart

Fine Music Heads Radio Programs

By Dick Watkins

Emerald Feature Editor

RADIO — The air waves will be cuck full of good music of all descriptions today, on both chains.

Richard Himber's orchestra, with Joey Nash and David Ross coming on at 8 p. m. (CBS); Richard Bonelli, operatic baritone with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus at 6 p. m., featuring gems by Wagner, Gershwin and Jerome Kern (CBS); . . . Lily Pons and Tito Schipa from the Metropolitan in Bellini's opera "La Sonnambula" (first produced in Milan in 1831), at 10:55 a. m. (NEC); . . . Sig-mund Romberg's program, saluting the festive New Orleans Mardi Gras, at 5 p. m. (NBC); . . . the Portland Symphony orchestra, directed by Gersikovitch, with Virginia le Rae, soprano, at 8:30 p. m. (CBS); . . . Roxy and His Gang program playing the sweet music from Arthur Schwartz's "Band-wagon" and "Three's a Crowd," at 5 p. m. (CBS) . . .

SENIOR BALL — This makes us look like a bunch of pickers of the first water . . . the University of California Senior Ball is to be held at the Palace hotel in S. F. with Ray Noble and band furnishing the music from 10-2 and Tom Coakley's orchestra taking it over from 2-4:30 a. m. . . . and we have to take our dates home at midnight! . . . Such crust!

NAMES — here are a few samples of some song-titles turned out by Tin Pan Alley lately: . . . "The Mad Waffle Eater," "Death Takes Poison," "Shine on, Harvesting Machine," now for some rare gems: "With Two Broken Legs," "Yesterday's Ride on a Running Board day's Ice Cubes Are Water Today," "I Stayed Home All Day the Day I Was Born" . . .

DANCES — Three campus jigs on the line this eve, with music being furnished by both out-of-town and local bagpipers . . . Sherwood Burr and tribe will ring the rafters at the Kappa Kappa Gamma winter formal and the Alpha Omicron Pi winter formal, while Jimmy Whippo's Whippowills from the cow college will do likewise at the Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance . . . for the rest of the campus gigolos and gigolettes, the 10 Commanders are still blasting forth out at the Park . . . till Tues., adios.

WINGS IN DARK, Showing at Mac

By Ruth McClain

Of course anything seems pretty tame after "David Copperfield." Aunt Betsey Trotwood and Mr. Micawber make most screen characters flat after their going. But if the casts of the double bill at the Mac now are purely conventional, the plots have some of the incongruity of the Dickens characters.

Imagine a blind pilot rescuing the gal transatlantic flier lost in fog over New York. Feature gangster business, champagne, and inter-neres who supervise their own major operations all mixed up in the same hospital. It's all in "Wings in the Dark" and "Society Doctor," but don't take it wrong—it makes

a good bill if you like yours light and easy on the pulse.

Myrna Loy is still too sophisticated to be a barnstorming stunt flier. It's hard to forget the Thin Man's wife, but she pulls through nicely and makes the plane hop from Moscow to New York as easy as a ride on the University loop until she hits the fog, at which point the noble and sightless Cary Grant risks all to bring her down safe and sound. Three guesses what happens next.

There are some neat bits of sky photography, and Grant convincingly stumbles over furniture as the blind aviator.

"Society Doctor" is more love and war in a hospital, a couple of good laughs and a too-beautiful nurse in the shape of Virginia Bruce. Chester Morris sweats realistically as he directs his own sewing-up (by his rival in love!) with the help of a mirror and a spinal anaesthetic, even managing remarks to the gallery.

Just a pleasant filler-inner before "Clive of India."

Answers

- (1) In 1842 by Adam Thompson.
- (2) Taxed bathtubs 30, and increased water rates.
- (3) Miami, Florida, 1929.
- (4) Virginia Dare, 1587.
- (5) New York, 1885, 10 stories.
- (6) Oscar Solomon Strauss, Sec. of Com., appointed by T. Roosevelt in 1909.
- (7) Miss Frances Perkins.
- (8) Buffalo, 1924.
- (9) 1895 in Chicago.
- (10) 1870.

Horn to Head

(Continued from Page One)

the benefit of any students on this campus who wish to enter the contest, Horn has signified his intention of placing a reading list on the subject on reserve in the library.

When questioned as to the possibility of an essay from the Pacific coast taking a prize, Horn replied that it seemed to him that the Pacific coast entrants had a particularly fine opportunity. He has studied the question intensively and was in Europe at the time that Hitler was first rising to power.

Horn believes that the ultimate solution to the question of world

peace lies in the Pacific basin, as his conclusions drawn from his observations in Europe are that the eastern nations have the situation down to a series of moves and counter moves much like a game of chess. The student on the Pacific coast is therefore faced with a comparatively untouched field for his subject to which he has best access because of his proximity to it, Horn feels.

Heart-Rending

(Continued from Page One)

sufficiently convincing to be heartily booed by the delighted audience. His spoiled daughter, Alida, Mitzi Buchanan, was cunningly beautiful. Ed Wulzen revealed his true abilities as the handsome hero, and Nell Baxter was sweet and strained as our heroine. Mrs. Annil Puffy, "whose heart is gold," as an old woman was Mary Bennett's best role to date. Dan, her straw-padded son, "God bless him," was Rodney Burden's contribution to a well rounded cast. Badger, who seems a villain, but is really the angel in disguise, and who unravels the whole despicable plot, is confidently played by Fred Cuthbert.

No gesture was too overdrawn, no innuendo too obvious to fit into the roccoco, flatly painted stage sets, designed and constructed by Lance Hart and Art Gray.

Campus Brevities

Visiting in Hood River — Bill Corman is visiting with his parents in Hood River this weekend, and will return to the campus Sunday evening.

Home for Weekend — Claudine Gueffroy is visiting this weekend with her parents at her home in Salem. Miss Gueffroy expects to return to the campus Sunday evening.

Kappa Guest for Dance — Margaret Wagner of Salem is visiting this weekend at the Kappa house and will attend the winter formal tonight. Miss Wagner was a member of the '34 graduating class and is an affiliate of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Conduct Classes in Portland — S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, and Dan E. Clark, professor of history, went to Portland yesterday to conduct

their regular weekly classes at the extension center in the Lincoln high school.

Visiting in Portland—Lucia Davis is visiting with friends this weekend in Portland.

In Portland This Weekend—Bill Rice went to Portland this weekend to visit with his parents and transact some business matters. He expects to return to the campus Sunday evening.

Visiting in Portland — Gordon Morris is visiting this weekend with his parents at his home in Portland. He expects to return to the campus Sunday evening.

Here for Weekend—Harry Hanson and Lee Clark, former University students from Portland, arrived in Eugene Friday to spend the weekend at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. They will attend the fraternity's dance Saturday evening and return to Portland Sunday.

Visiting in Junction City — Lucille Dickey, accompanied by Avis Negley who is to be a weekend guest at the Dickey home, went to Junction City yesterday where she will visit with her parents until Sunday.

Spending Weekend at Home—Bob Moffett went to Portland Friday afternoon to spend the weekend visiting with his parents. He will return to the campus Sunday evening.

Spends Day in Albany — Elizabeth Bendstrup visited with friends in Albany yesterday and returned to the campus last night.

Leaves for Salem — Win Jenks went to Salem today to spend the weekend visiting with his parents at his home. He expects to return to the campus Sunday.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Forest fires start and burn more easily in stands of timber that have been killed by insects that eat the leaves and bore into the trunks.

Again We Say—Look at Your SHOES

Have you ever admired someone's appearance until you saw that person wearing run-down heels?

Crooked heels do spoil one's appearance.

THE CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR Across from Sigma Chi Right on the Campus

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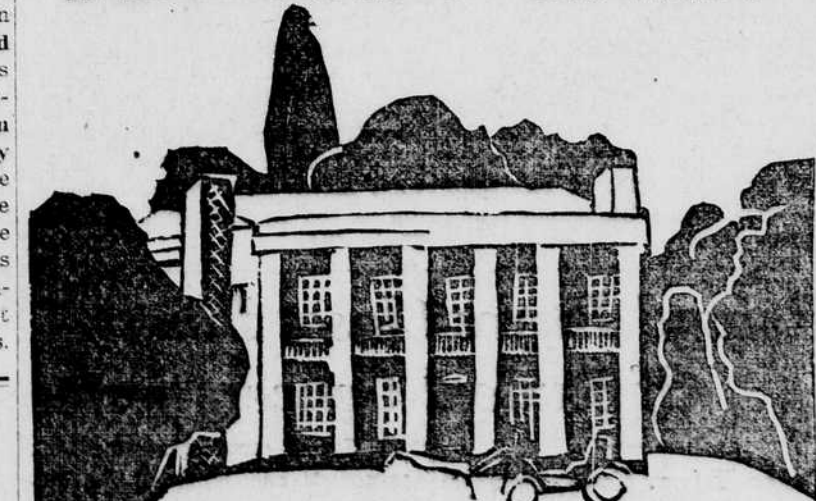
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WE DELIVER CALL 825

"PLANTATION - NIGHTS"



The SENIOR BALL ~
Bart Woodyard and his band
Gerlinger
March 9