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High Entertainment In "Mutiny on the Bounty"

E VERY so often the Hollywood cinema manufacturers break down all over Southern California and turn out something that's really memorable. Such a picture is "Mutiny on the Bounty."

One of the finest things the movie bigwigs can do for the American nation is to make history, great events, immortal characters come to life before the eyes of the public. Although it usually happens that such events take place only when the producers stand to make money by it, these events are, nevertheless, important.

The release of "Mutiny on the Bounty" is one such important event. The producers have taken the admiralty records of the original Bounty's historic cruise and combined them with the immortal characters of Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh. The superb acting of Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton makes these characters actually live again. The Bounty used in the making of the film is an exact replica of the original Bounty, so the ship, too, lives again. History itself turns back 150 years-history lives again, and those who are there to see ger has made elaborate arrangements for payments on the annual, in order to go easy on the strained college pocketbook. The cost of the book may be paid in easy installments, thus enabling every student to afford the \$4.50 price.

As a further inducement, rewards are being offered for early subscriptions. To the fraternity and sorority making the highest percentage in this week's, and the last drive, a silver loving cup is to be presented. Names will be engraved on the books of all members in any living organization which signs 95 per cent of its membership in the drive.

The Oregana is put out for the pleasure of the students, and not for any profit motive; it is the Oregon students' book, and we urge every student to consider it a privilege to be able to own such a book, and cooperate with the editors by "signing up" during Oregana Week, which, by the way, is the last chance for purchasing the 1936 greater Oregana!

And Why Can't It Happen Here?

 $M^{\rm ANY}\,{}^{\rm of}\,{}^{\rm us}$ are inclined to scoff at those who predict a Townsend congress within the vear.

"American voters are not so gullible," we may say. "They will not place faith in promises of \$200 a month for everyone over 60."

Still it is wise to recall what happened in Alberta, to study the march to power of a school teacher, who glories in the simple "B. A." he gained in university. For in much less time than Dr. Townsend has to work with, William Aberhart consolidated a great political machine on the promise of \$25 a month to every adult Albertan, and built a vital social credit pian on the dormant Major Douglas theory which no one except the kindly old major himself pretended to understand or believe in.

The story now is that Aberhart, correcting final examination papers in Edmonton, the capital of the province, met a colleague who loaned him one of the Douglas books on "Economic Democracy." The bald-headed teacher, who spent his spare time delivering impassioned religious orations over the radio, read the book, found the germ of an idea therein and set to work figuring out a plan that would draw votes instead of yawns.

Then he launched a smashing campaign on a platform which may be condensed as follows:

We will issue social dividents monthly from a central credit house, to the sum of \$25, to each adult citizen. A pass book will be presented at the credit house each month, and an entry of \$25 will be made. The citizen will then be able to pay for purchases by a non-negotiable certificate, ordering the transfer of the credit to another. The process will be largely a matter of bookkeeping.

We will ban interest charges from our midst. By credit loans from the state bearing no interest, the giant octopus, mortgages, will gradually be removed.

We will arrive at "just" prices for all goods, so that no consumer will pay more for an article than what it is justly worth.

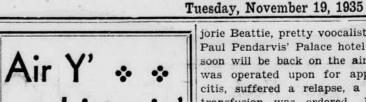
The state will insure all loans granted for the planting of crops, building factories, etc., against loss by failure or destruction.

To all youths over the age of 16, we will provide a basic divident of \$5 per month, increasing this by \$5 each year until the age of 21 is reached, when the adult dividend of \$25 will be paid. These payments will enable minors to complete their education.

Here was something that anyone could under-

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

GET READY !!



istenin

By James Morrison

Emerald of the Air

up for this afternoon's broadcast. * the nature of the entertainment.

The Etherian Slant

Paul Specht, one of the U.S. band-leading lads barred from fingleader of British opposition to KSL. American bands, and that he should be kept out of the country.

damages as a result of pressure brought to bear by Hylton in England. This is to take place the America.

The famed Rochester Civic or- KOIN. chestra, with Guy Fraser Harria special broadcast at 10:45 this morning in a program built especially for children. (Seudents,

Therefore, college students.) Mr. Harrison will give short explanaory talks between each number. Another installment of Billy Rose's huge spectacle, "Jumbo," will be on the air this evening at Stage of the World 6:30 direct from the stage of the Hippodrome, New York's mammoth theatre. Gloria Grafton, (Continued from Page One) the boldest Roman of them all. musical comedy star; Donald No-The man wouldn't scare. So now vis, stage and radio tenor, and the

every known device of propagan- chorus will sing several of the theatre, also will be heard.

In addition to conducting the orchestra for the Jack Benny show, Johnny Green is now record-LATEST SHAPES ing for Brunswick some of the outstanding song hits from Hol-Don't be lywood's latest film musicals. For the first time on record a

Misled 6 photographer recently caught Bing low price of Crosby in a full dress suit. It was while Bing was experimenting with a mike between shots on the UNBEARD OF VALUE been recorded for posterity by the IDEAL GIFTI photographer, who had never be-

fore seen Bing in anything but slacks, a sweater, and a soft hat. Because a fellow artist was willing to give his blood for her, Mar-

CLEANLINESS

(Continued from Page One) changes before the list is again published at the close of Oregana

pointed to take charge of the sign-

Paul Pendarvis' Palace hotel band soon will be back on the air. She was operated upon for appendicitis, suffered a relapse, a blood transfusion was ordered. Every lad in the Pendarvis orchestra offered his blood, but none of them had the same classification of Miss Beattie's.

Up- stepped the Griff Williams Mark Hopkins hotel orchestra to a man, and Buddy Moreno, feat-

5:30 - Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. KSL, KOIN.

6:00 - Nils T. Grandlund and His Girls. KGW, KPO.

6:30 -- Fred Waring's orches-England, says Jack Hylton is the tra; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

Jumbo show. KPO, KFI, KGW. 7:00 - Sterling Young's orches-He also says that he will bring tra. (Most of Johnny Robinson's suit against Hylton for \$100,000 original band.) KVI, KHJ. Sigmund Romberg's Studio Par-

ty. KGW, KPO. 8:30 - The Camel Caravan. moment Jack Hylton lands in Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, and the Casa Loma orchestra. KSL,

9:00 — Death Valley Days. KPO son conducting, will be heard in and network.

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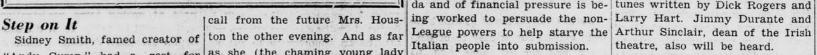
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HANSON

When they picked Sidney Smith's body out of the wrekage

it was smashed and crushed to an almost unrecognizable pulp. His car, the powerful, delicately attuned machine that could rocket a half a minute was fit for noth-

ing but scrap metal.

"Andy Gump," had a zest for as she (the chaming young lady traveling fast. He owned a pow- goes by the simple, loving name Irony erful Dusenberg, a lead foot and of Stinky McFadden), as far as a skill in driving which is unusual she is concerned, the depression Nations let these words of and in men over fifty. "Time" for No- is over. She called all the way vember 18 publishes a sworn from Santa Monica, California, "If blood be the price of amity statement of Smith's which testi- with the flimsy excuse of wishing Lord God we have paid in full." fies that, with witnesses in the Joe good luck against the Port- because of the clumsy pursuit of

miles per hour.

him through space at a mile and talling \$75.

Too bad the girls rally commit-

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Love, my dear Houston, makes

Jaw Rhythm

Because he can chew the largest wad of gym fastest, stretch it farthest and pop it loudest, Marvin Yett has been proclaimed gumchewing champion of the San Di- Week. ego exposition. He won prizes to- Offer Awards

Men and women have been aptee didn't hear about that con- ing of subscriptions in all

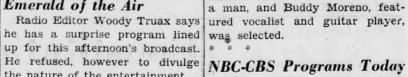
da and of financial pressure is be- tunes written by Dick Rogers and call from the future Mrs. Hous- ing worked to persuade the non- Larry Hart. Jimmy Durante and Italian people into submission. For all powers, members and non-members of the League of

Englishman himself be recalled,

peace may take the English to ing a top speed of 102 miles an the world go around, but so will into it with them. The vote to go Paramount lot. The novelty has war and they may drag the world a good swallow of tobacco juice, on trying to back Mussolini down Sidney Smith was a wonderful and it's an awful lot cheaper than is an indirect one for maintenance of peace, yet how ironic if it proves

to have been one for war. 1936 Oregana

jorie Beattie, pretty voocalist with



it experience an emotional strain that defies words of description.

The film moguls have been kind to the Bounty's fascinating story as it is told in the novel by Charles Nordoff and James Norman Hall. The charm, the thrill, the characterizations, the intense pitch of the action are all there. So confused are your reactions to the picture that they cannot be analyzed. Charles Laughton, living the life of the cruel captain of the Bounty, makes you hate him even while you admire his strength of will. Clark Gable, the Bounty's mate -him you admire, even while you pity him. Franchot Tone makes you squirm in your seat in more than one powerful, dramatic scene.

We applaud, not only the film for its surpassing excellence, but we applaud the Hollywood producer who had the courage to spend \$2,000,000 bringing to life one of the world's greatest adventures-the voyage of H. M. S. Bouuty, from the time it left Portsmouth, England, till it wound up in flames on the rocks at the base of Pitcairn island.

In producing a picture like "Mutiny on the Bounty" the film colony is utilizing to a good end a powerful instrument in their hands for the education of the American populace. There is no greater medium for primary education than the process of visual imagery. And whether it be the noble synthesis of a character like David Copperfield, the portrayal of the man with intellectual courage in "The Man Who Lost His Head," or the building of morale in the British navy, it is high entertainment and of great value.

Oregana Week Last Chance To Buy 1936 Yearbook

"OREGANA WEEK" opens this morning! For the few innocent campus dwellers who may not yet know what the Oregana is, we remind them that it is the University yearbook, also known as the annual-a recording of campus events and history covering a period of one year. A nice thing to have around twenty or more years from now to remind one of the college days that used to be, and for one's children to grin over when perusing the pages for pictuers of mother and dad, and their friends!

After looking through the pages of the "dummy," we are convinced that this year's Oregana will be truly a great one. More pictures, novel and modern photography, distinctive and clever copy, to say nothing of the ritzy binding and the page paper.

Since the publishing of the Oregana is a big time financial undertaking, it is necessary, as in all other business, to estimate the amount of demand, and gage the supply accordingly. That's why Oregana Week, and the concentrated drive to fill the subscription quota. The business mana-

stand. With his message booming through the ether every Sunday to the hundred thousand devoted disciples he had won through his "Prophetic Bible Institute," Aberhart zoomed to the top of the political firmament in a few months. When the provincial election campaigns got under way he was the target at which all the other parties aimed their darts, and you cannot win an election by booing your opponent.

There is a lesson in that.

Socialism to Science Spiced With Music

VISITING the University of Oregon campus this week will be a rich variety of speakers, discussion leaders, and people with established reputations in their specialities which range from socialism to science.

Sigmund Spaeth, known as the "Tune Detective" of radio, and one of America's most popular speakers and writers on music, introduces this activity-jammed week Wednesday in Gerlinger at 10 with a lecture on "The Art of Enjoying Music." He is the author of numerous books on the subject of music and has had varied experience on the "big time" newspapers of the east, namely the New York Evening Mail, the New York Times, and the Boston Transcript.

Among the most newsworthy is Dr. Cornelius de Villiers, dean of the faculty of sciences at Stellenbosch university. Dr. de Villiers, who is brought to the campus by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be active in Eugene for a month, giving talks before the University faculty club and student groups on the campus.

Speaking tonight in Villard hall, H. W. Laidler, prominent socialist and close friend of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for United States president at the last election, will talk on the subject "Socializing Our Democracy."

Celeste Strack, radical student leader at UCLA, who was given her "walking papers" at that school for red activities and later reinstated, will also be on the campus and will lead discussions before the local chapters of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Presenting quite a different topic, Charles E. Scofield, president of Iliff Theological seminary. of Denver, will be on the campus tomorrow to make three speeches. Dr. Scofield is being brought here by Chancellor Hunter, who, while at Denver university had numerous contacts with him.

Such a variety of speakers and such a variety of topics should be of interest to Oregon students who aspire towards developing some kind of intellectual curiosity, and acquiring some knowledge of world affans.

Sidney Smith is dead. Sidney test. They could have won it in a and if the representative signs 75 Smith was a far more skillful walk, and the \$75 would have per cent of the total membership driver than most of you are or ever will be. Do you think it's them a carton of Spearmint for given a free 1936 Oregana. Memsmart to use your throttle-foot in- the Washington game in Seatle. stead of your head? If so, hop to * * * it. Get her up to 70-80-90-go Comprez? on, Hell isn't half full.

King Joe

We note that little Joe, pride of and the Salem high preppers just love him if his reception at the indication.

Puppy Love

on green lids.

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house.

Joe Houston, tap dancing Web- classes this morning and spend foot guard, got a long distance the day on the Riviera.

Calendar

National Book

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Phi Beta meeting for actives and remarks Mathew Hale Douglass, pledges tonight at 7 o'clock in the University librarian, will intro-1 duce Professor S. Stephenson Gerlinger hall. Smith who will act as master of

Members of Tau Delta Delta will ceremonies. Assistant Professor meet in Westminster house tonight Alice Henson Ernst and Associate Professor E. G. Moll will read at 7:30. short selections from their recent

Phi Theta Upsilon members will writings. Mr. Moll will read either meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta from "Blue Intervals," a book of house at 5:30 tonight for dinner. poems which he has written about Crater lake or from his "Campus

Frosh council will meet this af- Sonnets." Mrs. Ernst's selections ternoon at three o'clock at the Y will be from "High Country," her hut. Representatives from all the recently published book of plays organizations are urged to be pres- dealing with the Northwest. ent as some action will be taken Arrangement Committee

In charge of arrangements for the tea are Miss Bernice Rice and All housemothers will meet to- Miss Elizabeth Findley. Mrs. M. H. day at 1:15 at the Alpha Delta Pi Douglass, Mrs. Dan E. Clark, Mrs. H. B. Yocum, and Miss Beatrice Barker will pour and Mrs. Perry

Book Week tea honoring all Baker, Mrs. Ione Brooke, Mrs. campus authors will be held in Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. John Gerlinger alumni room this after- Reynolds, Miss True Morris, and noon at 4 o'clock. Everyone is in- Miss Gladys Yoder will serve. Assisting about the rooms will be Miss Ella Carrick, Mrs. Marian P.

Phi Beta double quartet practice Watts, Miss Lenore Casford, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, Miss Pauline Walton, and Mr. Gorwin Seitz. Students, faculty and towns-

people are urged to attend. Scabbard and Blade meeting at 4 o'clock today at the College Side For you-A Greater Oregana. for both members and pledges.

bership slips are to be available We were tea'ed Sunday evening signed, the representative is to at the very charming studio-home have his name engraved in gold on of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller. Mrs.

Miller is a native of Paris, and, the ATO's, is tops as a yell king, in her most gracious manner, line for all competition in the proved to us that our French is drive, and at that time Dick Hill. getting rusty. Boy! Run down to circulation manager, telephone 129, Salem Eugene Hi game was any the American Express and make must have in his hands the comus a reservation for Le Havre, plete list of all signed students of Calais, Paris, Fountainbleau and

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