Oregon & Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

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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. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

A Return to the Balance of Power

THE significance of recent well-authenticated rumors of another alliance of central powers lies principally in the fact that such an alliance presages the return to the ancient struggle for a balance of power in the cauldron of nations that

Today powers are aligning themselves for the same reasons that their coalitions fought against Charles V in the sixteenth century; against Louis XIV in the eighteenth century; against Napoleon in the nineteenth century; and against Wilhelm in the twentieth century: to prevent a return to the days of Rome, when one state dominated the continent. Today the British-French-Russian alliance is directed against Hitler.

It is an old policy, long outworn, and hopefully discarded in 1919, with the creation of the League of Nations, and its promise of international cooperation to maintain peace for all time to come. Now, however, the League has shown itself to be impotent in dealing with the more serious crises of the world, and thus we see a retrogression to the medieval doctrine of Cardinal Wolsey, to the building up of two great opposing combinations aimed at thwarting the ambitions of the "have-nots," but destined to end inevitably

For the satisfaction of those who desire definite boundaries in world history, we may say that January 30, 1933, when Adolf Hitler came to power as leader of the Third Reich, marked the abandonment of the League of Nations principle for the slip back to the balance of power motive, and a redramitization of the tragedy of Napoleonic France. From that day, France, the Little Entente, and Russia had but one all-consuming thought: to throw up encircling iron arms of alliances and keep Germany from bursting out of the confines which Hitler has renounced.

That is the policy of the balance of power, and if history repeats itself in this instance, we are about to view another Waterloo.

The Safety Valve

municants will, however, be argarded as confidential upon request, Contributors are asked to be brief, the editors reserving the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject letters upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus. Editor, the Emerald:

The ban on social activities made necessary because of the amount and severity of the sickness among students will continue at least throughout this entire week including the weekend. To date there has been no great increase in the amount of sickness but there have been enough new cases in the last few days to make it advisable to continue restriction of activities. At the present time in addition to patients at the infirmary and Pacific hospital, the annex has been opened and there is one case of German measles there. As soon as it will be possible to get additional nurses, other cases will probably be taken to the annex. It should be emphasized that this restriction applies not only to dances but to other intimate social gatherings such as teas.

I should like to express my appreciation to the students generally for the spirit with which the restriction of social activities has been accepted. I realize that this is a serious interference with the program for many students, and I regret that it seems necessary to continue this ban. I am fully aware that many students have participated in dances and activities off the campus. There is however, no question in the minds of all the physicians at the health service that this restriction has already served a useful purpose in preventing the spread of disease for not a few students who were definitely ill have frankly told us that had it not been for this ban they would not have consented to go to bed, and I am sure that the greater cooperation secured from the students the more satisfactory the results that may be expected. I should like to appeal to students who feel at all sick to come to the health service at the beginning of symptoms, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of cooperating in what should be a campus-wide effort to reduce sickness among the students to a mini-

> Fred N. Miller, M.D. University Physician.

A German Student's 5 Germany

By Carl-Gustav Anthon

RIGID suppression of such human rights as A RIGID suppression of such that free speech and free press naturally brings with it a certain amount of persecution. But the degree of persecution in Germany is not nearly as great as is commonly pictured in foreign countries. There is only one kind of persecution in Germany today-political persecution. Stories about religious and racial persecution are the result of false interpretation and personal grievances-property interests, hatred and prejudices. There is no persecution of Catholics, of Protestants, of Jews. In fact, one of the points in the official Nazi program explicitly guarantees toleration of all religions. No minister has been arrested for preaching his religious sermons. But it is the Catholic minister, the Jewish business man or the Free Mason who cannot keep out of politics, that is, anti-Nazi politics, who subjects himself to persecution and concentration camps. There are thousands of Jewish business enterprises-I have almost consistently patronized them-thousands of Catholic and Protestant ministers peacefully engaging in their activities and none are molested if they refrain from antiregime activity. The 100 per cent Nazi, for that matter, is subject to the same penalties for opposition as is the Free Mason, the Catholic, the Pacifist, the Communist, and other foreign and strange elements. The prompt execution of the rebels (Roehm, Schleicher, etc.) on June 30, 1934 illustrates the fate of opponents. Nazi or not Nazi, Aryan or non-Aryan.

In many cases, of course, persecution is carried too far. Especially in those cases where some local fanatics-"110 per cent Nazis"-take the persecution into their own hands. Hitler himself is not informed of the many unjustified and cruel penalties inflicted upon harmless noisemakers, and he constantly urges discipline among Nazis and wise judgment. And yet there are those who interpret the Nazi doctrines their own way, witness Julius Streicher, the most bestial scoundrel of the country, and numerous other narrow

Europe Firsthand

By Howard Kessler

ISTEN to the tale of the bold Cornish major, a man with battles won; 'tis food for the mind, and food for the soul, and food for the

Which is a neat way of introducing Major Bryant and his pipe of the Old Coastguards' hotel, Mousehole, Cornwall.

"Say, lad, ye'd better buy an extra pair of trousers," said the Major, meeting the young American in the hallway, after the young American had spent the afternoon in the rain on the rocks at Lamorna cove to prove to himself that such-and-such of a raincoat he had bought back home did not shed water. "This is a wet country. Come in by the fire and dry yourself." And the beetle-browed old major shooed his housekeeper out of the room, while the shivering Yankee dried himself out in clouds of steam.

* * * . Next day, reminding the American about the trousers, Major Bryant offered to take him into Penzance, the tourist center of the Cornish Riviera, for their purchase.

Out came the Sunbeam, of vintage 1920, but still in perfect condition, and we roared on the the snaky road between cliffs and sea. Across the bay was the city, at the tip of southwestern England, but in between was fabled St. Michael's Mount, owned by an aristocratic family, every son of which, tradition has decreed, shall swim around the mile and a half circumference of the becastled rock before being given the rights of manhood.

Remember the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penzance"? They had a lot of pirate trouble around here a few hundred years ago.

It seems the thrifty and unprincipled Cornishmen would put lights in the wrong places along this rugged coast, and lure ships to pile up on the rocks. That meant new pants for Junior and wine to go round.

Ah! but volumes have been written about Cornish scenery, Cornish superstitions, and Cornish pasties and clotted cream! Let's get back to the major, who is taking curves on just half enough wheels, puffing nonchalantly on the old pipe all the while.

"Y'know," he says, dodging two pedestrians, with consummate skill, "we English build things for wear. Y'know, this little bus of mine is 15 years old; this suit I'm wearin' is 14 years old. Can't wear the damn thing out." Which must be very disgusting.

That might explain Cornish pasties. If you've June 1, and not much before. But eaten a few, you'll know what I mean. Cornish pasties in their mildest form are called meat pies, but when a Cornish wife starts searching for something to fill her pasties, she doesn't stop with anything so obvious as meat, Eggs, fruits, nuts, vegetables, cereals, fish, bones, skins, you'll' find them all and more in a first rate pasty; and if you chew for half an hour on one ingredient and it doesn't give way, you've probably got some

Clotted cream is different. Somehow, they cannot produce it in any other part of the world. Rumor hath it that it originated in Phonenicia, but Cornwall has the monopoly today, and its worth going to Cornwall just to taste it. I could try to describe clotted cream, but the English language isn't adequate, and I don't speak anything else but American.

When we have more time, the Major and I will finish that trip to Penmance and I'll tell you about our visit to the fishermen's inn, where old salts drink cider and stuff, and play dominoes and skittles. Funny thing, I always had thought skittles was a kind of pretzel.

You know, "beer and skittles,"

Seeing big leagurers Joe Gordon and Ray Koch back on the campus reminded us that we'll sure be glad when baseball season gets here and we can eat peanuts in broad daylight without feeling embarrassed.



(Please turn to page two)

(Continued from page one)

dents either in the University in-

ert Barnes, and Cyrus Cook. Jean

Girard is the only patient in the

Kathleen Rose, Helga Myrno,

new patients in the Pacific hos-

Other patients there are Abram

ter Naylor, Ralph Cathey, Wesley

Guderian, Daniel Jordan, Richard

Women have, on the average,

larger feet than their mothers and

grandmothers. Size two and one-

Roberts, and Harrison Winston.

admitted during the weekend.

Infiramy Gains Six

infirmary annex.

* The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh

Last'week ten of the best direc-! friends arrived half an hour late. tors to be found in or around Hol- The king, ever the most gracious lywood went into a mental clinch, of hosts, set all the clocks back the object of which was to find half an hour to ease the embarout what America's most attrac- rassment that had not been restive girl looks like. The method cinded until Edward VIII took the employed consisted of each direc- throne. tor's naming the girl, who, for him, was tops in charm and appeal. Three out of the ten picked Miss Oregon Students Olivia de Haviland.

Specifications for all the girls dock, Miss Gulovson, Miss Stilwell, cld; she must be five feet three riel Horner, Miss Nyland, and Miss and the Harvard Lampoon. inches tall, and must have gross Smith. bulk of 118 pounds; she must have brown eyes; she must be athletic; and . . . I can't figure this one out Dr. Miller . . . she must have a husband. If

she has a husband already, what's the use of being attractive? Quick, Heeves, take to the boats! firmary, annex, or Pacific hospital.

If you think the farmers in the Middle West are having a tough time with their crops, save your firmary are Frederica Merrell, sympathy, and let Marge Petsch Evelyn Troudt, Maude Long, Dixie have it. She needs it worse.

Two weeks ago she betook herself downtown, where she did make the purchase of some sweet peal seeds. She took said seeds, and, following the directions on the containers, planted them.

Whereupon old man winter girded up his loins, and huffed and George Schloetzer, William Hutchpuffed, and presently, ic!, Eugene ison, Donald Stout, George Reeves, was becoated with ice. Presently the ice melted, and whoosh, down comes tons after tons of rain, pital. which, taking the aforementioned sweet pea seeds which the cold had Merritt, John David Hamley. Walnot killed, and gushing over them, washed them clear out of the

With patience growing short, la Petsch re-planted the remaining seeds. And now comes it snow. plus more freezing weather.

But Marge is from California. half, which was fairly common 30 She hasn't yet learned to appre- years ago, is not stocked now, the ciate the bitterness of a northern average size today being five. winter. She doesn't know, yet, that up here spring commences on she'll find out, she will she will.

What whips these Drew lads are. Young Frank goes to Klamath Falls over the weekend, and returns with a gold medal for copping top honors in a cross country ski race down there.

While that is going on, his brother Greer goes up to Cascade summit on the week-end snow train, and whaps the blazes out of the other racers in the crosscountry event held up there.

Meanwhile, their baby brother s off in the hills, dragging in a third place by the ears. That family was born with skiis on its feet!

One of the first official acts made by Britain's new king, Edward VIII, was to have all the clocks at Sandringham Palace set ahead one half hour.

The clocks at Sandringham have been half an hour slow for years. It started when the new monarch's grandfather VII, invited a group of friends to Sandringham for an 11 o'clock shooting party. The

Material Wanted For Magazine

New Humor Publication **Court Quarters**

Scruples, Oregon's new humor magazine, has moved into its new office in McArthur court, Winston Allard, editor, announced last

Co-incident with this announcement, Allard has issued a call for short whimsical or satirical word selected were taken and studied, Howard Ohmart, organizer and ex- sketches suitable for the magazine. then averaged, with the following ecutive secretary of the SCLA Scruples is rising from the ruins results: The most attractive girl here; Arthur Stanley, treasurer of the old Lemon Punch which was must be a brunette; (you bathtub and bookkeeper of the SCLA; Brit- current on the campus until 1924. blondes can go back to your own tain Ash, Gordon Connelly, Mary Scruples will be along the same hair, now); she must be 24 years Eleanor Bailey, Theda Spicer, Mu- lines as the Stanford Chapparral

150 or 200 words and all stories published will be signed in the

be out during Junior weekend and the second issue will be bound into The Amazons are about to attack! and one half of those patients were the Oregana.

The 35-page magazine will be printed on a heavy bond paper. The cover will be printed on a The six new patients in the inheavy bond paper. The cover will be finished in two colors, and will feature new cartoons each time. Miller, E. Haleyon Wilson, and Each issue will have at least four Eugene Davidson. Other patients full page cartoons as well as nuinclude Jean Larson, Leilani Kroll, merous other smaller drawings. Dewey Paine, Walter Engele, Rob-

All material submitted for publication must be handed in at the Scruples office by March 1, Allard

Many auto accidents are caused by tires being off balance. and Richard Farra are the seven

10c

Patronize Our Fountain

LEMON O PHARMACY

The sketches should run around

The first issue of Scruples will

Milk Shakes

We Deliver Phone 2717 13th and Alder



* Listenin

By Jimmy Morrison

Emerald of the Air

dance band magnate of the cam- nue. pus, will be heard playing popular NBC-CBS Programs Today piano selections over KORE today

Local Bands

There oughta be a law against people getting sick. With the ban Lads. KPO, KGW. on campus dances continuing through next weekend, the musi- KPO. cians "playing their way" through college are beginning to think the play is a tragedy.

Reports have it that Art Holman's orchestra has left for the South. Accurate information will be graciously received.

The Air Angle

Bart Woodyard's orchestra, forwell appearance last night at the ander Young hotel in Honolulu. the work, Professor Dunn said. You'll probably be hearing him again soon in California.

evenings at 9:30, Harry Owens and Douglass, librarian, said that it dehis Royal Hawhiians will be heard pended on Miss Dunberg's ability on "Hawaii Calls" program from the beach at Waikiki. Owens will period allotted for the work. play many of his own compositions which have been hits in this country, including "Hawaiian Para-"Oni Oni."

Deane Janis, the Caravan's popular songstress, will sing "That by Miss Dunberg and has already Moves Into McArthur Lovely Night in Budapest" with been sent to Portland where it is the Casa Loma orchestra tonight to be finished. at 8:30.

gram will be a novelty number, matter," Professor Dunn said. "Mutiny on the Bandstand," sung in the inimitable manner of Pee at the art school he ignored my re-Wee Hunt, and Kenny Sargent will quest to discuss the representation follow with a sweet one, "Don't of the head of Aristotle." Laugh When I Cry." The band will take off on the closing "whipper," of the school of architecture and "Who's Sorry Now?"

Fred Waring's broadcast tonight will come from Cleveland, Ohio, where he and the troupe are winding up a five-weeks' personal appearance tour of the Middle West. Besides the glee club and the Lane sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary. Barbara (Snooney) Blair will harrass Fred as usual. Paradoxically enough, Miss Blair's street waif character part has earned her a Bucky McGowan, fast-fingered swanky apartment on Park ave-

> 3:00-Woman's Magazine. NBC. 5:30-Lawrence Tibbett. KOIN,

> 6:00-Ben Bernie and All the 6:30-Texaco Fire Chief Show.

> 7:00-Swift Studio Party. NBC. 7:30 - Songs America Sings.

8:30-Camel Caravan. KSL. 9:00 - Waring's Pennsylvanians. KOIN.

Professor Dunn

(Continued from page one) merly of Portland, made its fare- the had been completed, however, and re-sculpturing was impossible tropical roof garden of the Alex- because of the time limit set for

When asked if the library board would make provisions for a new Replacing Bart on CBS Monday representation of Aristotle, M. H. to finish all 15 heads within the

Professor Dunn said that he believed that such a presentation should not be that of an idealized dise," "To You Sweetheart, Aloha," Greek, but should represent Aris-"Hawaiian Drinking Song," and totle as he is now known, because of the great influence of this philosopher on the world.

The head was the first finished "I am rather chagrined at the

An amusing feature of the pro- way the committee acted on this "When I called Dean Lawrence

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence is head

Announcement:

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our Yarn Style Show

To Be Held at Del Rey Banquet Room Wednesday,

February 26 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

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Free Instructions By Our Mrs. Oglivie
In the Art of Knitting With "Nun's Nomotta" Permanently Moth Proof Yarn.

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ETERNAL LOVE

I love to see the glinting stars And love their silent song; I love the glory of the night-Its tale is never wrong.

It tells of an undying peace Where worries fade away; It tells of rest and wonderous sleep

Before the coming day. It tells the story of God, His blessing to each man;

It tells the story of His love And of His wondrous plan. It tells how He has well ordained

His kindness for mankind; For night doth part us from our fears And terrors of the mind. I love the quiet peaceful night,

The glinting stars above; Together here them tell the tale Of His eternal love. -Franklin Lee Stevenson.

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