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## Oregon's Infant VFW Likely To be an Orphan

A LTHOUGH facing unfavorable comment con-cerning organization of a Veterans of Future Wars chapter on the campus, a small group of students have felt it necessary to fall in line with the national VFW and establish a local chapter.

In weighing the advantages of VFW against the disadvantages, this paper has expressed itself opposed to the group because of its ineffective, although "funny," tactics. In ridiculing the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars as organizations, the VFW is taking undue liberties with the sincere patriotism of millions of veterans who are not essentially in sympathy with the "big boys" who keep the American Legion active as a means toward making a living.

On the Oregon campus neither extreme of the military question appears to sympathize with the movement. For instance, Don Thomas, leader of advocates for retention of required military, ridicuies the VFW action, and says it will accomplish no good purpose. And on the other side of the fence, liberal leader and avowed pacifist Charles Paddock refuses to join.

Other campus leaders also decry the movement. They say they cannot particularly see where the organization, especially considering its late start here, can accomplish much good. They agree with R. Allan McClung, leader of the local group, that it is a ridiculing movement and has its humorous side. But they point out, too, that the humorous angle has already been exhausted all over the nation, and that the joke is stale and worn out.

Therefore it appears as though organizer Mc-Clung is likely to have little success securing active backers on the Oregon campus. Students here seem to have had their fill of chuckling and ridiculing war with the Princeton burlesquers. It also appears that once having exhausted that angle, serious workers in the cause of world peace and war prevention would attempt educational means to accomplish their purpose instead of belated ridicule.

A thorough understanding of what actually causes war, and a knowledge of what soldiers are fighting for, will do more to keep world peace than a ridicule of bonus seekers,

It is evident that Oregon's VFW advocate McClung and his cohorts do not reflect the attitude of the majority of Oregon students.

## Stardust, A Real Theme But Poor Eugene!

STARDUST! An ethereal motif for the Canoe Fete! Stardust . . . on a moonlight night in May. It sounds poetic and is. Contrasting with last year's sprightly "Melody in Spring" come the dreamy strains of "Stardust."

This theme fits. Against the dark green background of the east bank of the millrace the floats will stand out in soft harmony. The sprightliness of last year's idea will be counteracted by all the beauty of "Stardust" and the possibile developments on this theme. The musical strains of the ever-popular song will form a fitting accompaniment to drifting floats.

"Stardust" was a grand suggestion, but if they'd picked "Popeye" as the theme someone could have built a "Eugene the Jeep" float!

## Robinson, Bennett Pace "Outward Bound"

A LTHOUGH it should not be recommended as a steady occurence, the injection of such experienced actors as Horace Robinson and Mary Bennett into a campus production cast is a real treat. Their portrayals last night in Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" were truly outstanding. In this they weren't alone. The rest of the cast seemed to take their cut from Mr. Robinson and Miss Bennett's professional assurance and to play up to them.

It is realized that Guild hall is a place for students to gain experience, but if it is possible to east all the students in strong roles and also include an old hand at the game with them, the result is more than satisfactory.

There is an old saying concerning any competitive activity, if one wants to learn to do a thing quickly and well, do it with someone who can do it better than oneself. In tennis, the novice. gains by playing with the expert. In golf the same situation obtains. On the stage this is also true. By playing opposite Mr. Robinson the Guild hall players received training they could get in no other way. And the result was one of the finest Guild hall productions in recent years.

# Or Perhaps a life

WHILE students on this campus complain about the light showers that cut off the sunshine for a day or so, there are some showers of a different nature falling, in the southeast portion of the United States. Down there a "twister" has rained death and destruction upon thousands of people.

The Red Cross has gone into the field with coffers nearly empty after their work in the flood areas of the eastern states. Students rarely think of the world outside them in terms of help, not because they're selfish, but because their interests are within the school. We might benefit by looking across the ravine once.

By contributing the price of a show or a milkshake they can help some poor chap who has lost his family and his home in the path of the

## Miscellanything

Being Stuff From Heah and Theah

#### By LYLE BAKER AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE SUN

America is proud and rich. We defy the world to equal our government, our aptitude for invention and industrial accomplishments. Our people are hard working, peace loving, and clever. We deride our political institutions, yet brook no outside criticism-and stand behind our principles. Americans believe in the right of guiding their destiny without outside influence and are ready

#### ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Eighteen years ago on November 11 the German republic consented to an armistice that ended the World War. The acceptance was made with the understanding that the peace settlement would be founded upon the fourteen points of President Wilson-a plan that would mean a peace without victory, a treaty of international understanding and agreement. Gleefully the French accepted, the Germans laid down their arms, allied troops marched into German territory, and a conference was called at Versailles to consider the terms.

#### THE HALL OF MIRRORS

to fight for that right.

From America came Woodrow Wilson, idealist and dreamer, advocate of America's "war to end wars." From London sailed David Lloyd George with his crafty mind conceiving plans to increase British colonies and commercial supremacy. Up from the Balkans scurried the suddenly victorious Slavs and Croats, craftily and greedily flattering the mighty to pave the way for revenge on the long dominant Austrians and Magyars. Across the Alps strutted the Italians, hoping to realize the long awaited chance to humiliate their northern neighbors in Austria.

From war-wracked, starving Germany came Brockdorff-Rantzau and his delegation of fearful but hopeful ministers. In France "Tiger" Clemenceau and his cohorts waited in their lair to get revenge on the German eagle for the insult of 1870, to ensnare the naive American eagle in his own net of good intentions, to outsmart the British hon in his commercial ambitions, and to see that the French "liberty, equality, and fraternity" should be recompensed for its defense of the peace lovers of the world! In this atmosphere of hate, revenge, and greed was born the Versailles treaty, the "peace" treaty that was to insure forever international good will and understanding. The Mockery of Forced Peace

### THE MOCKERY OF FORCED PEACE

From the first the conference was a travesty on justice and humanity. Germany found to her dismay that the conference was not considering the "fourteen points" but methods by which they could crush Germany forever. Greed and revenge triumphed over reason, justice, and humanity. Germany lost her colonies to the world. Her dignity and pride were humiliated by French occupation of her fatherland. Her scattered people were formed into other nations ,to brood and contemplate revolt from the rule of their oppressors. Her commerce was destroyed in the abolition of her once-great merchant fleet. Her industry was shattered by the theft of her coal and iron mines by France. Her recognition as a great nation was refused by a clause forbidding her membership in the League of Nations. To crown all of these great humiliations with a greater one, after all her natural resources in her colonies had been taken away, after all means of developing resources she still did possess were impaired by the loss of her coal and iron, after all means of shipping the goods she could produce had been destroyed in the destruction of her merchant fleet—the French, British, and allfed spoil-grabbers imposed on Germany a cash indemnity so staggering that it surpassed the combined resources of Germany before

### GERMANY'S PLACE IN THE SUN

Germany is proud; once she was rich. She defies the world to surpass her aptitude for invention, her government, and her industrial accomplishments. Her people are hard working, peace loving, and clever. She brooks no outside critisism of her principles. Germans believe in the right of guiding their destiny without outside influenceand stand ready to fight for that right.

### CAN AMERICA HOWL?

Can America criticize Germany for her defense of her rights, the act to recstablish her place as one of the great nations of the world? German rearmament means German assumption of her place in world politics. German occupation of the Rhineland is a balm to a nation of hurt people. Can we as nationalistic, proud, independent Americans question these acts of nationalistic, proud, independent Germans? ?

he pulled on the Biga Wigas last term."

# Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

WUXTRY! WUXTRY! READ ALL ABOUT INTEL-LECTUAL LOVE ORGY! WUXTRY!

Bigegst emotional crash of all time for the Oregon campus was last week's collapse of Fredie "The Brain" Colvig under the impact of blond, artistic Constance Kletzer, Delta Gamma tennis star

Astounded were Oregon's socialites by this sudden birth of the divine passion in the aloof heart of the University's No. 1 untouchable, Long the goal of feminine campus intellectuals, "the Brain" has been considered as impregnable as a bank vault, due to the impossibly high standards he has set for his mate. Surprising, then, was his surrender, ridiculous as the collapse of a startosphere balloon.

Pressed for reasons by a horde of newspaper reporters, Colvig last night shyly admitted that he "loved her for her beautiful brain." With a boyish smile he added that he "chased tennis balls for her like a Newfoundland setter." With another boyish smile he pointed out that "she didn't have to pick up a single ball all afternoon, by

Informed by an alert newshawk that no such dog as a Newfoundland setter existed, he smiled boyishly. He readily admitted that he had held hands with her during the process of exchanging tennis balls but hastily added that "there is nothing physical in our relationship, nothing but the meeting of perfectly attuned minds." Asked about future plans, he raised his head dreamily from a glass of beer to say (quote) "At present I am content to sit and worship her. Later on I may do something about it." (unquote).

Strollers passing College Side Inn late Thursday night were astounded by the spectacle of two neatly clad Pi Phis lunging up and down on the handle of a tire pump, while a large circle of husky males stood around and guffawed. This, oddly enough, was not a tableau depicting "The Collapse of Chivalry" but rather a neat illustration of the wages of vandalism.

Willa Bitz and Marvel "Mona

Lisa" Twiss, the two Pi Phi pumpers, were engaged in inflating the left front tire of Howard Hoskin's Plymouth because THEY had let all the air out of the aforesaid tire and had been caught in the act by vigilant Sigma Chis Bob Braddock, Mel Johnson, and Frank Michek. Captured after a screaming half-block chase, they were dragged back to the scene of the crime and given ten minutes to inflate the tube. The penalty for failure was a summary immersion in the chill

waters of the millrace. Fortunately, ten minutes of frantic push-and-pull served to blow up the tire to the rolling point, and the perspiring pranksters were allowed to sink to the running-board. Explanation of the deed came from Ringleader Twis. "It was spring, I guess," was her comment, forced out between gasps.

## Music in The Air

By BILL LAMME

#### Spring Fever

Spring fever is envinced in . about three nutty manifesta- tions. It may make a young man's fancy turn to wht woman's has been turned to all the time; it make break out in the form of a rash; or it may be sappily sublimated in poetry.

#### Tra la, tra la, and tra la. Spring is here and so is poetry. SWING MUSIC

1. You cannot recognize the the tune.

(What little bit it has) But it's the type you like to croon.

And it's the latest jazz.

So swing it, brother, make it hot! Bang away and blow a lot. Make it sizzle, don't care what

A nut you are. Like as not We'll be list'ning! Every

Will clap and call for what you've got. So swing it, brother, make

it hot!

## STAR DUST

A MERICAN and British films are obviously limited to English speaking countries, giving Charlie Chaplin a logical reason for not talking on the screen. Pantomime is a universal language, and because of this his pictures are played in all parts of the world. If Chaplin talked, he would lose popularity and royalties from those countries who know our film industry only through his pictures.

Richard Barthelmess has deserted Hollywood for the stage, after tiring of mediocre roles which were robbing him of his popularity. His performances in "Tolable David," "Classmates," "Twenty One," and "The Patent Leather Kid" were real contributions to the screen. . . . James Stewart, the foreign correspondent in "Next Time We Love," is a sure bet for stardom. . . . Buck Jones never shoots the villain, probably thinks it might put ideas in the minds of the younger fans. . . . In the old days of the screen, a western star's horse was more famous than the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Every one remembers Tom Mix's horse, Tony, who was so valuable that the Fox studio kept his death secret until they could train Tony Jr. to hate cattle thieves. . . . Lawrence Tibbett will play "Don Q, Son of Zorro," another case of Hollywood miscasting. . . . The trouble with most double bills is that they have only one redeeming feature.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* STAGE of the WORLD

By WILLIAM THOMASON

## I am safe today in saying

that I am neither a Democrat or a Republican. That leaves me either a Hammonder, or a Finleyer. These two parties, in case you don't know, are the respective sorority-nabbing machines of the politicos Fred Hammond and Craig Finley. For it is the sororities who elect the president of the AUSOagain in case you don't know.

In backing up my opinion as to who will win I am still undecided just how deep to go. It is really a very tough "sitiashun" to figure out, and will be a very tough campaign for the participants therein. Many nasty words will be said behind many newly-tanned backs, but few of these back-bristling denunciations have a ghost of a chance of making the rounds of all the living organizations. On that account I am offering my services to voice denunciations for the 66-100 per cent (obtained by subtracting 99 and 44-100 per cent from 100 per per cent) who never have the opportunity to say and hear really nasty things.

Now much of what is said is

2. Your notes are blue, your rhythm's nerts. We listen with our feet. And that's the thing that

always hurts-Our feet and brain don't meet!

#### Chorus: So siwng it, brother, make

it hot! Etc. . . . Verse:

3. So tune the trumpet to an (Remember "A" from

school?) Let the trombone player bray. The drummer act a fool.

4. Let the clarinetist screech, The saxophonist blurp. Let the leader grab his stick

And start each silly twirp. 5. Don't take time to learn the notes.

For music is a bore. Just let nature take its course-

And jam and swing some

Chorus:

#### So swing it, brother, make it hot! Etc. . . .

Radiography

All right, all right, wise guys. Just remember you don't have to read it if you don't want to. And you don't have to listen to the raddio this balmy, springy eve, but if you do you'll hear Smith Ballew emseeing Shell Chateau KGW-NBC at 6:30 . Olsen and Shutta, Inc. at 7:30 KGW-NBC . . . Glen Gray without his camels on KEX-NBC at 8:30 . . . Ziegfeld Follies on KOIN-CBS at 9 . . . and for that romantic mood beginning (!) to pervade the campus, try Meredith Willson's waltz time at 10:00, the witching hour, KGW or KPO . . .

### L'Envoi

To sum it up, to make it terse This column's getting verse and verse!

#### very vehement. It could not be printed, but Sadie McGluck is a girl with her ear to the Folder About Trip ground at all times, and there she hears only those things which can be printed. Yesterday she slipped up to me in the College Side Inn, and before I could stop her she whispered, in such a loud tone that nearly everyone in there heard her, that there was some dark-horse candidate in the offing. I could not help but mentioning that he must be very dark, as politics being what politics is, horses of come, and I could not see him. As she went on the veracity of

the fraternities, the sororities, plans already made for the annual the ASUO, the "U." None of eastern Oregon field trip. us stopped to think that extremely little had been done by the right attitude, and—just by mistake. imagine what type of person anvone must be who wasn't going to promise to lay down his life for any of these groups. Even to the distribution of the gravy this wolf in "ship's" clothing was going to do it solely on merit; none of this "how many firesides did you attend, how many "pepuls" did you cart to the polls election day, how many ASUO cards in your tong, how "regular" have you been, how much campaign fund did your "casa" contribute?" No sir, this person was "utsnay" enough to say that there wasn't a whole heluva lot he could do for any group, and that he intended doling out the honors according only to whether they were deserved by the recipients. It was too much for

One cent a mile was added to auto operating costs in 1935 because of traffic accidents, according to a recent survey.

Ten meadow mice to each acre, in a 100-acre meadow, will eat 11 tons of grass annually.

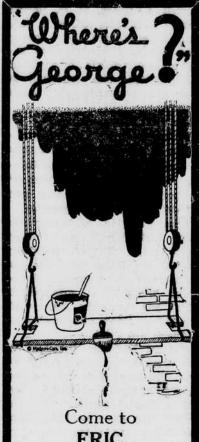
Save Old Shoes We Make Them Like New **CAMPUS** SHOE SHOP

### Cressman Gets Dr. L. S. Cressman, anthropologist, has received folders advertising the Rainbow Bridge Monument valley expedition to northeastern Arizona to study that country for scientific purposes. The trip is

open only to a few, according to

Dr. Cressman, who has been sent an application folder. The expedition is divided into fields of engineering, archaeology, a midnight hue are not wel- geology, botany, photography, and art and architecture. Any man who has had experience or training Sadie began to be doubted by in one of the fields is eligible. The all who had eagerly gathered party leaves Berkeley, California, round. The horse had the gall to in June and returns in September. suggest that he run sans ma- Any one who is interested is asked chine, sans platform, sans ev- to get further information from erything. It was unbelievable! Dr. Cressman. Dr. Cressman was Imagine anyone running invited to help direct the anthrowithout promising to do or die pology section last year but was for the independent students, unable to go as it conflicted with

"Alaskans to eat reindeer inpast presidents of the ASUO stead of beef." Next Christmas for these organizations, but dad can tell the kiddies that Donwhat if they hadn't? They had der, Blitzen, etc., were parboiled



ERIC MERRELL'S George's fate isn't as

dark and mysterious as it is painted. He merely fell for the values in new spring suits at Eric Merrell's. George would never brush aside an opportunity like that.

**ERIC** 





# **IMLEY!**

Corsage

For the Dance

Or Easter Sunday

GARDENAS, VALLEY LILIES.

ROSES, VIOLETS, AND

BOUVARDIA

COLLEGE FLOWER SHOP Across From Sigma Chi

## Reviewing France's Watch on Rhine



"When the trumpet sounds on the Moselle river and the Rhine we must all of us be Frenchmen only," General Maurice Gamelin, chief of the French army general staff, exhorted listeners at Strasbourg, Overheard: "By ---- if he doesn't appoint assuring them that the military was "ready for all eventualities." This NEA Radiophoto shows him me cleanup chairman I'll tell about the dirty deal reviewing the garrison at Strasbourg, which is separated from Germany only by the Rhine. On the left is General Hering, military governor of the city.