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War Is Hell, Said Sherman; War Is a Racket, Says Butler

TWICE decorated with the Congressional Medal
of Honor for heroism—the only man ever to
have been so honored—bearer of many a foreign
decoration for his heroic performance of duty,
called the ideal soldier by Theodore Roosevelt,
veteran of American campaigns in the Philippines,
in Mexico, in France, and in Central America—
and, on top of all this record of military service,
Smedley D. Butler, who left his Quaker home to
become a soldier, says "War Is a Racket."

War is a racket, General Butler has said, be-
cause it is a social phenomenon whose mechanics
are understood only by a select inner group, and
because through war these select insiders profit
at the expense of the great mass of the people.

Such a criticism of war, coming from a veter-
an soldier of "Old Gimlet-Eye's" fame and ex-
perience must not be borne too lightly in the minds
of us who may some day die to make the world
safe for future wars.

And surely there isn't a student in this school
who can afford to miss General Butler's address,
delivered in that salty language which so captures
the affection of his men in the service, and which
has been a constant source of apprehension in
civilian circles.

Death Lurks in the Race; Sailor Beware!

SPRING is the time of the year to caution care-
less canoeists about the dangers of the mill
race. Seldom has a spring term expired without a
tragedy occurring on Oregon's beautiful race. The
untimely death this year of Clifford Flowers, Ore-
gon freshman, serves as a bitter reminder to those
who enjoy canoeing.

The mill race appears to be a harmless little
stream. In most places the current is not such as
to be dangerous to a canoeist of reasonable ability.
But near the head waters of the race, sharp curves
and deep water make it precarious to navigate;
and this applies not only to novices with a canoe
but also to experts.

The shock of the icy water, the swiftness of the
current in these places, and the weight of clothes,
contribute to likelihood of drowning. It has hap-
pened before and it can happen again, if caution is
not exercised.

As to those persons who venture beyond the
race and into the rapids of the Willamette, there
to play Tarzan of the Apes or some like silly
performance, can be said one thing: don't be a
damned fool!

Rank Betrayal Of the Mush-Eaters

THE nation's young mush-eaters and their
cigarette-smoking elders threw down yester-
day's newspapers with a feeling of having been
betrayed. There in the bluntness of black and white
was proof offered by a senate appropriations com-
mittee that head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover—follow-
ing whose example small boys eat their gruel and
grown-ups add digestion by smoking a well-known
brand of cigarettes—has never in his life made an
arrest. Not only that, but sleuth Hoover's federal
bureau of investigation, which has figured in so
many thrilling miles of movie film lately, was
bereft of credit for solving any of the late, stirring
criminal cases.

Solution of the Hauptmann case was credited
by the committee to the service station attendant
who first detected a ransom bill and tipped police
off to the license number of the taxi in which the
child-murderer was riding. Dillinger's murderous
career, it was recalled, was ended by the local
police of East Chicago, Indiana. The Weyerhaeuser
kidnaping case owed its solution to the sharp eyes
of a sales-girl who spotted one of the ransom bills.
The Urschel kidnaping was cleared up by the
Memphis policeman who captured "Machine Gun"
Kelly.

All in all, the senators had a jolly time strip-
ping leaf by leaf the laurel from the hero's head,
and, when everything was said and done, the
G-Man myth seemed pretty well exploded. But
was this attack upon the bureau of investigation
fair?

Hunter, Dogged

(Continued from page one)
The canine became ever popular,
riding on Hunter's reputation.
Counsel for the defense, Donald
Heiser and Virgil Scheiber re-
futed the motive offered by the plain-
tiff's counsel that Mize refused to
remove the jacket when asked
twice to do so by Hunter, because
of malicious intent for losing the

presidency to Hunter in the last
law student body election.
James G. Smith, personnel head
of the bureau of investigation in
Washington, D. C., had given Hun-
ter an examination so that he
could enter training school for ul-
timate position as G-Man. Hunter
was to enter this spring after
graduation. He had received an
acceptance from Washington, but
unfortunately, Mr. Smith overheard
some of the "Proxy Hunter" re-

marks and Mr. Hunter's accept-
ance was withdrawn.
George Hibbard, witness for de-
fendant stated that Hunter and
Mize were even on good terms,
since they had been seen attempt-
ing harmony while singing one day.
Complications were added when
surprise witness C. C. Spears
claimed that as northwest agent
for the bureau of investigation,
Hunter was not qualified for the

been a little too alert to the possibilities for pub-
licity his office affords. Nevertheless, it cannot
be denied that the bureau of investigation has
been of great value in providing a central agency
for the direction of an otherwise anarchical sys-
tem of local police forces.

Thus, if, as the senate committee appears to
have demonstrated, local police have been making
most of the actual "pinches," on the other hand,
much of the success of the local gendarmery may
be credited to the federal agency, which by gather-
ing and broadcasting evidence, has contributed
its share to the apprehension of public enemies.

Miscellanything

Being Stuff From Heah and Theah THAT EDDIE CANTOR PRIZE

THERE has been a great deal of sentimental
nonsense written about that Missouri farm
boy who won Eddie Cantor's \$5000 prize by
handing in a professor's essay on the subject as
his own.

The Oregonian, for example, cries into its beer
over his "pitiable plight" and the "unintentional
cruelty" that would place callow adolescence in
such a position.

Not a word of warning or censure for the
young man. The Oregonian places all the blame
upon those who instituted such a competition, and
suggest a law "to regulate and supervise the rash
benevolence of such impulsive friends of humanity
as Eddie Cantor" while "someone owes that mis-
taken and wandering Missouri boy an apology."

It would be difficult to conceive of a more
glaring example of twisted thinking and senti-
mental hoey. No one owes that Missouri farm boy
ANYTHING—but a thorough dressing down and
a stiff lecture on the difference between right
and wrong! He is no babe in arms. He is a high
school boy, 18 years of age, presumably mentally,
morally, and physically equipped for college.

It is shocking, we admit,—and in a certain
sense pathetic,—that any American boy of that
age and education should have done what Lloyd
Lewis did. It is even more shocking that neither
before nor after the event did he, himself, have
any sense of wrong doing or consciousness of
guilt.

There are far too many young men of high
school age in this country who, like young Lewis,
are morally subnormal; who have never learned
the difference between right and wrong, who like
him could not only steal the idea, but steal the
work of someone else, receive the reward for what
they had never done, and not suffer the slightest
pangs of conscience. Criminologists will tell you
the underworld is full of them, a large proportion
of our big city gangsters are lads in their teens.
They are classified not as immoral but UN-moral.
And many of them started, as this Missouri farm
boy started, by cheating in school. Such a little
thing! Yes, such a little thing. But big things
grow from little ones. And if it is not wrong to
steal another person's work and use it as your own,
why is stealing his watch, his pocketbook, or any
other private property wrong. And from there—
WHERE do you go!

No social problem is too acute, the proper
moral development of the young—WHEN they are
young—is too important, to treat this denouement
of the Cantor peace prize contest, as just a good
joke on him and other misguided humanitarians,
and an occasion for making an appealing martyr
of the young man, who turned their efforts into
such a humiliating fiasco.

Eddie Cantor is of course an enthusiastic ideal-
ist. Like many of his race he is extremely senti-
mental. It may be true his heart is bigger than his
head.

But those who listened to him over the radio
on his peace prize proposal know how sincere he
was, how anxious not only to serve the cause of
peace but to give some boy who could not have
it otherwise, the benefit of a college education.

And to think that his efforts were rewarded
in THIS fashion!

We believe we have at least a normal under-
standing and affection for youth,—we certainly
appreciate boys will be boys,—but boys being boys
is one thing, boys being crooked, is something else
again. And in this instance our sympathies are
certainly NOT for the boy who won this prize by
passing off the work of another as his own,—but
entirely for Eddie Cantor. Instead of Eddie doing
the apologizing, hat farm boy from Missouri
should crawl on his knees and beg the forgiveness
of a fine citizen and a gallant old trouper, who
was anxious to befriend him, and whom he double-
crossed and betrayed.

The mistake Eddie made, we believe, was not
in treating the lad with kindness,—publicly con-
demning or humiliating him would do no good,—
but refusing to talk to him as he would to his own
son who had done such a thing (Eddie has only
a flock of daughters) and yielding to a mistaken
impulse and offering him a college education.

A high school boy of 18, who could enter such
a contest as this one, copy word for word a pro-
fessor's essay and not only submit it for his own
but receive the \$5000 prize for it, without the
slightest qualm, or consciousness of having done
anything wrong does not need a college education.

He needs to go back to the Boy Scouts and get
a little of the primary education, in honor and
square-shooting, that that excellent organization
gives. And as a supplement to that his parents
might be wise to give him an extra curricular
course in the woodshed, down on that old Missouri
farm!—Robert W. Ruhl in the Medford Mail-
Tribune.



Music in The Air

By BILL LAMME

Publicity Twaddle

Press agents are put on their
mettle to constantly keep their
clients in print where adoring
fans can gaze on their physiog-
nomies and rave over the latest
succulent morsel of personal do-
ings. The lengths to which said
press agents go to achieve their
ends are sometimes so silly
vacuous that it seems a shame
to waste the paper they are
printed on.

Every day NBC and CBS
press releases are filled with
such twaddle. Just to show you,
here are some of the items re-
leased to editors as being
worthy of a place in the daily
gist of news.

Wendell Hall (NBC singer-
composer) has received a letter
from the supervisor of penman-
ship of Hartford schools asking
for his autograph to be added
to the penmanship exhibit in
the Hartford school celebration
of the Connecticut tercentenary
... (who cares?) ... Bing
Crosby is going in for a variety
in his smoking these days. He
carries pipe tobacco in one
pocket, cigars in another, cig-
ars in still another, and fine-
cut tobacco and cigarette papers
in the fourth. He's just learn-
ing to roll and smoke the latter
... (Note to P.A.: Get Crosby
a suit with more pockets and
then what an item you could
produce.)

Item: Phil Regan is unmar-
ried, but ... says he would like
to be ... (Phooey; gunning for
the girls.) ... Because Dr. Sher-
man (Carefree carnival) prom-
ised his itty-bitsy dotter a re-
cord of "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay"
for Easter, and because no re-
cord company had it, he wrote a
continuity including the song,
recorded the broadcast of the
program, and dotter got the
record. "Nothing is impossi-
ble for a dotting father!" ...
(No, nor for a press agent) ...

Scotch Time

Program release for the next
week are going to be as reliable
as a sorority gal's amorous

position with that department any-
way.

In nearly one-half hour the jury
decided that the libel and slander
done to Mr. Hunter was to be val-
ued at the sum of \$1.

Other officers of the court were
Ralph Bailey, notary-bailiff; Robert
Anderson, clerk; Edward
Schlesser, reporter-sheriff; wit-
nesses for plaintiff—Bob Hunter,
Robert Marks and James G. Smith.
Witnesses for the defendant were
George Hibbard and C. C. Spears.

Tuck Gets Mine Job

Ralph Tuck, B.S. '27 and M.A.
'28, has secured a position as min-
ing geologist with the Alaska rail-
road, according to information re-
ceived by the alumni office. His
present address is Anchorage,
Alaska. Mr. Tuck received a Ph.D.
degree from Cornell after attend-
ing the University of Oregon.

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Psych Research To Be Published

A research paper written by Dr.
Howard R. Taylor, head of the
psychology department, and Al-
bert Blankenship, psychology as-
sistant, for the Jantzen Knitting
Mills to determine the way stu-
dents and the general public re-
acted to trade marks has been
accepted for publication by the
Journal of Applied Psychology,
nationally known psychology mag-
azine.

Dr. Taylor and Blankenship dis-
covered that change in types of
print have no effect on product
association, and that changes in
the word form have very little ef-
fect upon value of the advertising.
An interesting sidelight was found
in the fact that when a human
figure is used in the advertisement,
it is the center of attraction.

Roy Bryson to Sing Over KORE Sunday

Roy Bryson, instructor of voice
in the University school of music,
will sing again over KORE Sunday
at 1:15 on the Songland program.
This hour is sponsored by the
Poole Funeral Home.

Oregon Couple Marries

Ethel Maw Bauer, ex-'32, and
Reuben J. Radabaugh, ex-'31, were
married April 6 in Vancouver,
Washington. They will live in Eu-
gene where Mr. Radabaugh is on
the circulation staff of the Eugene
Register-Guard. He is a member
of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national
journalism fraternity.

Can This Be Helen?



You'd never, never guess the
name of this ravishing blond, with
the crisp coiffure and the entranc-
ing eyelashes, as she appeared at
the Junior League Mardi Gras ball
in San Francisco. Give up? Well,
it's Helen Willis Moody, trans-
formed. But the tennis queen
didn't stay that way, changing
back to her natural brunet self af-
ter the party.

ASUO's Proposed New Constitution

CONSTITUTION OF THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Preamble
We the Associated Students of
the University of Oregon, in order
to promote and maintain those
activities and interests which will
contribute to the educational,
physical and social well-being of
the Associated Students of the
University of Oregon, do ordain
and establish the following Consti-
tution.

ARTICLE I
Name
SECTION 1. The name of the
association of students under this
constitution shall be the Associat-
ed Students of the University of
Oregon.

ARTICLE II
Membership
SECTION 1. All registered un-
dergraduate students of the Uni-
versity of Oregon shall be mem-
bers, if they wish to pay such fees
as are determined by the by-laws.

ARTICLE III
Officers
SECTION 1. The elective offi-
cers of this association shall be a
president, first vice-president, sec-
ond vice-president, and a secre-
tary-treasurer.

SECTION 2. The officers of the
association shall be nominated,
elected and installed as provided
for in the by-laws of this consti-
tution.

SECTION 3. Vacancies.
Clause 1. The order of succe-
sion to the office of president shall
be first vice-president, second vice-
president, secretary-treasurer.

Clause 2. All other vacancies
shall be filled by a majority vote
of the executive committee.

ARTICLE V
Executive Committee
SECTION 1. Membership.
The executive committee shall
consist of the following members:

(1) The president of the Associ-
ated Students, who shall be
chairman.

(2) The dean of men of the Uni-
versity, or his personal represen-
tative, shall act as adviser to this
committee, and to be an ex-officio
member.

(3) The first vice-president of
the Associated Students.

(4) The second vice-president of
the Associated Students.

(5) The secretary-treasurer of
the Associated Students.

(6) The president of the Associ-
ated Women Students.

(7) The editor of the Emerald.
SECTION 2. The legislative
powers of the Associated Students
shall be vested in the executive
committee.

Clause 1. The executive com-
mittee may on three-fourths vote
of its members adopt or amend the
by-laws of this constitution.

Clause 2. It shall be the duty
of the executive committee to re-
quire all officers of the association to
comply with the provision of the
constitution and by-laws.

Clause 3. The executive com-
mittee shall exercise all other pow-
ers in connection with the associa-
tion's affairs not delegated by this
constitution and by-laws to other
sources, or reserved to the asso-
ciation itself.

SECTION 3. Meetings.
Clause 1. Regular meetings of
the executive committee shall be
held once in each month of the
school year, at a time and place

'Outward Bound' Plays to Full House on Final Night

Playing to a capacity audience,
the University players gave their
last presentation of Sutton Vane's
mystical drama "Outward Bound"
last night. In the smoking room
of a steam liner they solved the
problem of man's here after.

Stars of the performance were
Mary Bennett and Horace Robin-
son, guest actors. Miss Bennett as
the cockney Mrs. Midget gave a
true and lovable presentation of
this self-sacrificing mother.

Robinson portrayed accurately
the drunkard who at last redeemed
himself. Charles Barclay showed
himself an able actor as the priest
who was devoted to his work even
in death. Scrubby, acted by Bud
Winstead, was the philosophic
boatman or steward who helped
the passengers discover that they
were really dead.

Helen Campbell haughtily in-
formed everyone that her name
was Mrs. Cliveden Banks, not just

Banks, and gave a good picture of
a social climber. Ann Booth and
Bill Cottrell were the two lovers
who flitted in and out of the scene.
As half-ways or suicides they al-
most met a tragic end but are al-
lowed to back to life and try again.
Dick Koken as Lingley of Lingley
Ltd. was the stuffy business man
who tried to argue the final exam-
iner out of his penalty by prepar-
ing a budget sheet.

The play deals with the immor-
tality of man's soul and is founded
on the old Greek fable that a ferry
boat manned by Charon carries
the souls of the dead across the
river Styx to Hades. Modern
treatment of this theme has re-
sulted in an unusual and interest-
ing play.

The last scene of the play was a
striking tableau of Scrubby, the
steward, silhouetted against the
sea watching the two lovers going
back to life.

US to Make Survey of Family Living Conditions Here

Eugene has been chosen by the
United States department of agri-
culture, bureau of home economics,
as one of the many smaller cities
in the United States to be included
in a nation-wide study of family
living conditions of American born
families living in towns, villages,
farming areas, and small cities.

Mrs. Harriet van der Vate, in
charge of the Eugene office with
headquarters at 1335 Onyx street,
was assistant and secretary to Dr.
Howard R. Taylor in the personnel
research bureau of the University
of Oregon from 1929 to 1932. On
leaving the University, Mrs. van
der Vate took two years graduate
training at the University of New
York. She then became head of the
department of research and statis-
tics of the Washington, D. C.,
council of social agencies.

William E. Buell, Oregon '31, is

director of the training school for
the field workers of this WPA
project. Mr. Buell is working also
for his masters degree in education
from the University.

Mary Snider, Oregon '35, is an
administrative assistant to Mrs.
van der Vate. Miss Snider, chair-
man of last year's AWS carnival,
is studying for her masters degree
in business administration and has
taught office administration in the
business ad school. She is affiliated
with Kappa Delta sorority.

Next week about 20 workers will
canvass Eugene, calling on fami-
lies to request them to give in-
formation in regard to their ex-
penditures of the past year, the
ownership of certain durable
goods, housing facilities and other
aspects of family living. This sur-
vey will make such data available
for the first time in American
statistical history.

Picture of Falls Brings Back Memories To Edwin Sheely

The gold-toned picture of Mult-
nomah falls on the cover of the
1936 Oregon summer session cat-
alog brought memories to Edwin
H. Sheely, University pressman, of
the boat trip he made to the falls
in 1892.

Mr. Sheely, who did the press-
work on the catalog covers, and
George Veiv, deceased, left Port-
land about the middle of August,
1892, and sailed up the Columbia
river in a row boat with a sail at-
tached to it. At that time there
was only a bad wagon road where
the highway is now, said Mr.
Sheely.

The two voyagers made 507
plates (camera films were not in
use then) of the now famous Col-
umbia gorge scenery. The men
wrapped each of the exposed plates

in newspaper to protect them from
the light.

When they returned from the
trip and unwrapped the plates to
develop them in a dark corner of
the Sheely barn, they discovered
that instead pictures of the falls
and the other scenic spots they
had photographed, they had plates
covered with ads and news matter
from the papers. Only 12 of the
507 pictures were good.

"We climbed to the top of the
falls," said Mr. Sheely "and took
pictures of the Columbia river. We
had to fight our way to the top
through the brush for there was
no trail to follow. The country
around the falls was absolutely
wild and even more beautiful than
it is now."

to be determined by the said com-
mittee.
Clause 2. Four members of the
executive committee shall consti-
tute a quorum.

ARTICLE V
Judiciary Committee
SECTION 1. The judiciary com-
mittee, to which any member or
administrative body of the Associ-
ated Students may refer any
question on which it desires an
opinion as to the correct judicial
construction or interpretation of
any part of this constitution and
by-laws, shall consist of five mem-
bers: dean of the law school, or
his personal representative, as per-
manent chairman, and four mem-
bers appointed by the president-
elect of the Associated Students
and the president of the University,
not later than May 15th of each
year. Two of these shall be mem-
bers of the faculty or administra-
tive staff of the University, and
two shall be upperclassmen or
graduate students.

SECTION 2. The judiciary shall
have supreme and final authority
on all questions of interpretation
of this constitution, by-laws, and
student legislation and on all dis-
putes arising from student-body
class elections, and shall upon re-
quest of the executive committee
render advisory opinions on the in-
terpretation of the constitution and
by-laws.

SECTION 3. The proposed
amendments shall be presented in
the Oregon Daily Emerald on two
following publication days, and be
voted on by ballot one week from
the date of proposal.

SECTION 3. A two-thirds ma-
jority of the ballots cast on the
amendment shall be necessary for
the adoption of said amendment.
Resolution
Be it resolved by the members
of the Associated Students of the
University of Oregon that the fol-
lowing officers elected April 23,
1936, shall serve under the new
constitution during the school year
1936-37 as follows:

(1) The president shall become
the president for the school year
1936-37.

(2) The vice-president shall be-
come the first vice-president for
the school year 1936-37.

(3) The executive man shall be-
come the second vice-president for
the school year 1936-37.

(4) The secretary shall become
the secretary-treasurer for the
school year 1936-37.

(5) All other officers elected on
April 23, 1936, or are to serve dur-
ing the school year 1936-37 under
the old constitution shall be ex-
officio members of the executive
committee as provided for under
this constitution, and shall per-
form all other duties that may be
designated by the president of the
Associated Students.

To be effective upon the adop-
tion of the proposed constitution,
this constitution and by-laws may