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Mark Up One For "Old Gimlet-Eye"

OLD "Gimlet Eye" Smedley Butler, one of the toughest marines who ever defended an American dollar in Nicaragua, wisecracked his way to the top with 2500 enthusiastic listeners at Gerlinger hall vesterday. It's been many a long day since an assembly speaker has taken the Oregon campus so completely by storm as the exmarine firebrand did yesterday.

Gruff but kindly, the general took a crack at most everybody, but he was right there with his solution too. How they roared when Smedley slapped the war-time ministers. "They told my boys to go out with a bayonet in one hand and a cross in the other," he shouted, "and if they couldn't stick 'em with the bayonet, to club hell out of 'em with the cross.'

His eyes glittered and gleamed as he curled his lashing tongue around some "delicious" stinks that mean war to the general. The close observer who looked on and through Butler's plebian wit and entertaining mannerisms was not disappointed. "I'll never vote for another presidential candidate until he promises unqualifiedly to keep us out of war," said Smedley, who thinks watchdogs are all right if kept in their own yard.

Beneath it all the firebrand is a real humanitarian for all his seeming casehardness. As he poohpoohed the idea of an invasion of America and scorned the very thought of foreign aggression, he proved himself a real peace lover at heart, even if the best economists think "splendid isolation" is a splendid myth.

Oregon won't forget General Butler's visit for many a moon.



By BILL LAMME

Command Performance

So many Americans, supposedly so democratic and pollywally, develop a fever of excitement when royalty appears on the scene. Radio and other performers are no exception. Let such a performer once give a command performance and the public is constantly reminded of it.

 $\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{O}}_{\mathrm{menace, which won for him Eddie Cantor's}}$ much buffeted \$5000 prize, the first reaction of collegiate cynicism was to say: "Phooey. A Boy

Scout's dream!' In his prize-winning essay, Owen Matthews describes the fraternal spirit that reigned at the fourth international jamboree of the Boy Scouts, which gathered in Hungary in 1933. He tells of friendships formed at the congress, friendships which leveled national barriers and dissolved conflicts of national interest.

All those things considered, Matthews asks "how we could ever want to go to war with each other?"

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The cynical reaction to this plea for peace was forged primarily by resentment that a callow lad with the wet-eared ideas of the conduct of nations found in high school textbooks, should sneak Cantor's coveted bounty out from under the noses of students who have at least a mouthing knowledge of treaties, alliances, nationalism, militarism, imperialism, and all those deep and devious matters.

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Idealism of Matthew's sort was once embarrassing to promoters of the World War. The story is told of the first Christmas on the front-of how, given a holiday, French, Germans, Britons, and Austrians fraternized in the midst of a No-Man's Land which a day before had been scurged with creaming shrapnel. Playing cards, drinking together, and sharing their holiday meal, they found that they were all sons of the same old Adam, with the same fellow-feeling and love-and the war might have ended right there, so it is said, had not the brass-hats back of the lines got wind of the matter and "sicced" the war-dogs to it again.

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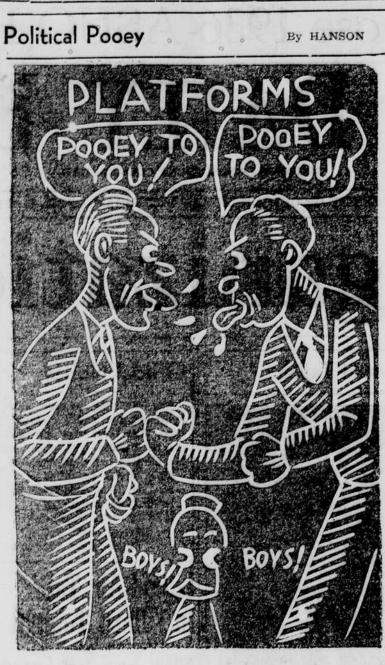
Undoubtedly much might be done to further the ideal of peace by international congresses of youth, such as Matthews suggests. And perhaps our elders are not so altogether past redemption but that they too could profit from a feeling of international fellowship.

In the recent law school-business ad school baseball game it seems that the BA boys sported a pitcher extraordinary, whom the lawyers could not nit. Furthermore, it was alleged by the discouraged books worms that the said pitcher was not registered in the BA school and hence ineligible. However, it took the law school four innings to construct a proper complaint. By then all hope was gone-which further illustrates the inadequacies of twentieth century legal procedure.

could thus be worked out. This Peerce of the perfect diction and Viola Philo, singer and discovcouncil would be responsible ery of the late Roxy; KGW-NBC for the summer student conat 6:00 . . . Meredith Willson will tacting program, select speakers to advertise University affeature hits of a few years ago fairs, have scholarship drives, on the Music America Sings at 9:08 KGO; Willson received an alumni meetings, class reunions, ovation when he conducted the and other methods of making San Francisco Symphony Sunthe student organization pay day in the premier of his own for itself. San Francisco symphony in F

The Marsh Of Time

moved from the board as the



Play * By * Play Marian Bauer

McDONALD - "Captain January," and "Brides Are Like That."

HELIG -- "Roaming Lady," and "Murder on the Bridlepath."

Shirley Temple comes through with her best performance yet in the current "Captain January," showing at the Mac for the

With a plausible story, (outany jewel robberies, or perform any miraculous feats typical of

Kansas is the white haired boy Oregon Grad Lane this year. He isn't making any speeches at all. He hasn't even Gets \$1,500 Fellowship

opened his mouth to spit for a Word has been received by M. H. couple of months now.

General Butler

(Continued from page one) American soldiers to go to Europe, Cuba, China to "protect their homes."

"Protected Mother" in Cuba "I ran away from home in 1898

to protect my mother in Cuba,' the general announced dryly. "And I fought against Spaniards from Madrid, who were protecting their mothers in Cuba too."

The dollar diplomacy adopted in 1898 has been responsible for in- place." ternational difficulties experienced by the United States. "Our dollars run abroad, the flag runs after the dollars, and the suckers run after the flag," he said.

General Butler scoffed at the idea of an invasion of the United States. Citing the fact that it took two years in 1917 to transport two million men to France with all the

of the United States, he said "the San Francisco police could beat up all that could be landed before nightfall."

As a means of crystallizing the necessary public opinion, Butler advocated a national amendment which would prevent American soldiers from leaving United States territory and battleships and airplanes from going more

than 500 miles from the shores. Although this amendment could there.

of big business it would create sufficient opinion so that no war could be fought. As soon as the international bankers found out that the United States international sheriff was not going out to

would be no more war. "I am absolutely opposed to compulsory military training," the general stated without hesitation

4 p. m. Wednesday. Emerald editor-elect, at the short seminar. "It's unAmerican." The idea of military discipline was ap-

said that he sent his sons to military school. The only fault he found was in the compulsory

angle. Absolue pacifism was called "aband townspeople interested in the surd" by Butler, who said anyone would fight if his mother or sister were insulted.

The part of the church in propagandizing war was bluntly criti-

cized by "Old Gimlet Eyes," who caustically asked "what the hell the church had being miltant," when he told of a parade of miliship.

tant preachers during the war. The student committee assisting He also humorously explained how | Dr. Ernst is made up of Helen Barsoldiers were sent forth to battle trum, chairman of the student with a bayonet in one hand and a group; Genevieve McNiece, booths; cross in the other with instructions Irene Schaupp, finances; and Henthat "if they couldn't get them riette Horak and Margaret Petsch, with the bayonet to club them publicity. The Skull and Dagger

New Library Browsing Room Looms as Milepost

lief he said, "We'll all be Democrats by November if the general treasury holds out."

"There isn't anything you can't get around with \$10,000 to start ing room that is so much discussed power of money against the law. rough brick walls and an unfinished

denouncing anything and every- chair by the fireside. thing in plain language. He left

alumni hall. Calendar (Continued from page one)

ships of the world at the disposal Master Dance will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the dance room of Gerlinger hall. It is imporand on time.

Advocates Amendment

Heads of houses will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the AWS room in Gerlinger. Independent students will meet

4:00 for a political meeting. All independent students are urged to be

not be passed because of the power in Gerlinger hall for actives and pledges.

scheduled for tonight has been postcollect their foreign bills, there rallies.

when questioned by Fred Colvig,

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet in the women's lounge at Gerlinger toproved by Butler, however, who day at 4:00.

initiative. Refreshments will be served.

Church Criticized **Faculty Doffs**

(Continued from page one) women will assist professors and deans in their doughnut salesman-

with the cross

Nails, boards, steel pipes, and heavy screen now lays cluttered around a room in the new library which will next year be the browswith," he remarked in showing the and looked forward to. In spite of "If you haven't got anything you appearance anyone with half an might as well go to jail in the first imaginative eye can foresee a long,

pleasant room covered with deep General "Duckboard" came rugs to quiet the tread of students through in his usual forceful style, who have come to repose in an easy

Seven large windows, which are the campus at noon, immediately now just those gaps in the front of following the short seminar in the black structure seen from 13th street, look out upon a long and wide view of the campus, encompassing the museum, Condon, the women's dorms, a slice of Johnson hall the College Side corner.

All in all it seems likeley that Librarian M. H. Douglass' remark, "We are particularly anxious to tant that all members be present have the right atmosphere in the new recreational reading room" will soon be realized, what with elevators, ventilating shafts, walls and windows ever increasing at a rapid pace.

It is all very well to learn what is going to exist in the way of conthis afternoon in the YMCA hut at crete things such as buildings and rooms and furniture, but what is of more importance is the way in which it will be used. Will it be just another part of the library or will Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7:00 it be a milepost for a few students to become initiated into hitherto unknown fields of culture?

When discussed with Dr. George Phi Chi Theta dessert party Rebec, head of the philosophy department, this question became poned for one week due to election clear in many ways. According to Dr. Rebec it will not matter so much if vast hordes of students do Alpha Delta Sigma business not become intrigued into the meeting in Mr. Thacher's office at browsing room if, instead, those who do while away time there, actually get started on a road of 'self-education."

So many of the college variety have gone through the mill, forgetting even what little they were able Oregon Committee for Peace and to "give back" to the professor, that Freedom meets tonight at 7:30 in any means which will enable them the Y hut. Meeting open to students to explore for themselves and start on their way into the "republic of noncompulsory military training ideas" is worthwhile, according to

Dr. Rebec's statements. He further believes that the hosess librarian which will be the guardian of the new browsing room will not be just a policeman, but rather one intensely interested not only in books, but what is in them. She should be a "counselor," not just a teacher-one who will be able to talk with the students and create an air of enthusiasm for further exploration into books.

Others of the faculty have shown intense interest in this new project of the University, proving that perhaps all are not just teachers, but also counselors intent on building

better, and if you liked her before, you'll get a great big bang out of this. The cast includes such favorites as Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville.

last time today. side the tyrannical truant officer who haunts our little orphan constantly), and some clever dance routines, this latest offertoo. It'll lift you out of the doling is truly a Temple triumph. drums. Applesauce and mar-The child star doesn't discover riage with love and kisses. A

is a honey, and funny. Get happy with Ross Alexander, the flippant flatterer. You'll be carried along by the freshness, the zip, the fun of this one. The cast seems to have such a good time,

The show also proves that Shirley's training has not been in vain. She sings better, dances

"Brides Are Like That"-This

So and so appeared before the kink and queenie of Vulgaria. So and so has appeared before most of the crowned heads of your up. The latter is no longer any boast, with so many crowned heads bared to the distatorial breezes.

The fact that the crowned heads might have been nodding from boredom and that the queen kicked the king to keep his mind from wandering to a good poker session or a burlesque strip act, is never acknowledged.

But comes now in the mails the story of a command performance that is really different.-This guy was an orchestra leader, and the command was backed up by a rifle. The leader was 17 at the time, and his orchestra had been engaged for a fiesta at a small Mexican town near the border.

The fiesta was in full swing when Pancho Villa and his bunch of baby scarers rode on the scene. The boys were commanded to play and did until they were ready to drop but they came out of it with their money and their lives.

And ze beeg hero was Smith Ballew, now performing on Shell Chateau, with only a few shekels commanding him to play.

Gozzip

Bing Crosby's scheduled performonce avec symphony is no precedent establisher; Katie Smith, female crooner, has already appeared with the same organization . . . Add publicity twaddle; Peggy Dell, Irish songstress heard over NBC with Jack Hylton's Continental Revue, cannot sleep unless attired in garments of blue ... bet if she were tired instead of attired the color wouldn't make any difference . . .Dick Stabile, Bernie's star saxaphonist, is out on his own with a band . . .

Radioings

Bernie has as guest stars Jan

Also Novis-Picken-Duchin at 6:30 KGW-NBC . . . at 7:00 you have your choice of two first ladies; Roosevelt KGO or Mary Pickford KOIN-CBS . . , Camel Caravan at 8:30 KOIN-CBS ...

minor . . . Snoony of Waring's is

bad enough but now comes

Snooky-Puss who will be feat-

ured on Eddie Dowling's revue

with Benny Goodman and Helen

Ward, at 7:00 KGW-NBC . . .

game progesses.

well decide on matters of general purposes. This group should, it seems, be the agency to suggest the information to be disseminated over the state either through the Emerald or given to the newspapers. In other words, we want the people of Oregon to know exactly what the great majority of the students think and desire. This group would be the good will showing us that ridicule is the strongest and most effective

and the state. It would handle speakers committees, greeting committees, arrange for speakers of note, for assemblies, promote tag sales to send athletes to national meets, etc. In other words it would be an efficient agency to handle so many of the functions which are now of small groups.

> tion that this council could perform would be to put the ASUO on a firm financial basis. This body could be responsible for the creation of a system of graduated student body fees. by which each student could buy in advance at a reduced rate tickets for all functions of the coming term in which he happened to be interested. Recommendations could be made to the executive council as to plans to be pursued. Every student would become more interested in student government and would have a voice through the representative of his group, as.

legislative government. All campus dances, and any form of money making activities

At last comes it to light a man with enough courage to get up on his hind legs and denounce war as an international chess game in the hands of big and Fred Waring at 9:00 KOINbusiness . . . a chess game in CBS. . .

Hammond

(Continued from page one) To General Smedley Butler, a

salute of 13 guns for telling us in picturesque and prefane language that there can be no reason for the United States poking her beagle into a war, separated as she is from Europe by 3,00 miles of water, and from Asia by 5,000 miles of the same substance. And to the same gallant general, another similar salute for

agency between the students weapon in the hands of those who don't give a damn what Europe does with her chess game of nationalistic hatred and international profiteering. kiddies, the harder we laugh at the forces which would like to swap our lives for dollars, the left up to the voluntary efforts more remote becomes the possi-

bottom of a stinking trench, 3. The most important funconly to charge over the top into an inferno which presently pieces back into the trench, one bloody chunk at a time. Political speeches aren't

be that a candidate for the presstronger every time. If Mr. exists for the citizen in any liar in one speech, he can't re- board.

peat the charge in his next. He has to call him a thief then.

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comfort which accumulates in can Library association. which you and I and all the rest

of us are the pawns . . . pawns to be builet-shredded and reswivel chair.

Can you imagine how horribly uncomfortable modern office holders would get if their posterior regions weren't protected by fatigue - eliminating swivel chairs?

A man who claimed to be the only British subject who lived during the reign of five English monarchs died in Canada a few days ago. He was born during the reign of William IV, and lived to honor as sovereign Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, and Edward VIII. He was 101 years old.

Poetry Contest Set Take it from the General, For April 22, 23

Herman Kehrli, director of mu- Oregon. bility of our squatting in the nicipal research, E. G. Bryson, field consultant of the League of Oregon Cities, and Dr. P. A. Parsons, prodismembers us, and tosses the day at The Dalles the 19th regional conference of a series of municipal as are determined by the by-laws. meetings conducted by the League of Oregon Cities.

Cities throughout Oregon have what they used to be. It used to yearly regional meetings; municipal cers of this association shall be a ident of these United States cussed. Tomorrow city officials in ond vice-president, and a secrecould compose one speech, and LaGrande will mest; Thursday Pen- tary-treasurer. then stick with it until elections. dleton executives will meet. Mr. to be a different speech every meetings. Dr. Parsons will see tution time. They even have to get county officials and welfare workers in conjunction with his work Hoover calls Mr. Roosevelt a with the Oregon State Planning sion to the office of president shall clation itself.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Shrewd old AM Landon of Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Douglass, librarian, that Robert Lane, who was graduated from the

spring tonic for the anemic.

only Tarzan, Orphan Annie, and

herself. And what a relief it is!

Whether they know it or not, University in 1926, has received a present day politicians owe the \$1,500 fellowship from the Ameri-

the seat of their pants to Mr. Lane said in his letter that the peculiarities in these peoples donut sale. Thomas Jefferson . . Jefferson, he would investigate "The Contribu- and laugh at them they are safe. who not only wrote the Declar- tion of American University Pressation of Independence, founded es to Scholarly Publishing.'

the University of Virginia, and Mr. Lane received his bachelor of served as president of the science degree in journalism in United States, but invented the 1926 and his master of arts degree in 1932 from the University.

members will take charge of deliv Humor is an important ally in ering the goods.

combating bankers and diplomats, "Eat your way into your proaccording to the general. As long fessor's hearts," is one of the lead- ing promised for the sale by Miss as the American people can see ing mottos for the "Hole-in-One" Bartrum, chairman of the student **Polictics Draw Remarks**

Politics also drew some clever remarks from the famous soldier. observing student will take this op- will be sold Wednesday." Great portunity to "do his apple polishing quantities of the "sinkers" have He derided the recent senate investigation of the rich, calling the early." action an old political trick. Of re-

more than "just another room." committee. "We have had donut Dr. Ernst, chairman of the fac- sales and donut sales on the camulty committee, declared yesterday | pus," she asserted, "but never have with a twinkle in his eye that the there been donuts like those which

been ordered to take care of the de-

Bigger and better donuts are be- mand which is expected.

ASUO's Proposed New Constitution

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Preamble The executive committee shall We the Associated Students of consist of the following members: the University of Oregon, in order to promote and maintain those ac-(1) The president of the Assotivities and interests which will ciated Students, who shall be

contribute to the educational, chairman. the Associated Students of the versity, or his personal represen- ciated Students may refer any the date of proposal. and establish the following Consti-

member. tution. ARTICLE I Name

SECTION 1. The name of the association of students under this the Associated Students. constitution shall be the Associated Students of the University of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE II Membership

SECTION 1. All registered unbers, if they wish to pay such fees

ARTICLE III

Officers SECTION 1. The elective offi-

SECTION 2. The officers of the association shall be nominated.

SECTION 3. Vacancies. Clause 1. The order of succesbe first vice-president, second vicepresident, secretary-treasurer.

Clause 2. All other vacancies of the executive committee.

ARTICLE V **Executive Committee** SECTION 1. Membership.

mittee.

tute a quorum. ARTICLE V

Judiciary Committee

(3) The first vice-president of the Associated Students. by-laws, shall consist of five mem-(4) The second vice-president of bers: dean of the law school, or

his personal representative, as per-(5) The secretary-treasurer of

(6) The president of the Asso-

(7) The editor of the Emerald, not later than May 15th of each constitution during the school year SECTION 2. The legislative year. Two of these shall be mem- 1936-37 as follows:

ARTICLE VII

Amendments

two shall be upperclassmen or 1936-37.

its members adopt or amend the have supreme and final authority the school year 1936-37.

Clause 2. It shall be the duty of of this constitution, by-laws, and come the second vice-president for problems and future plans are dis- president, first vice-president, sec- the executive committee to require student legislation and on all dis- the school year 1936-37.

comply with the provision of the class elections, and shall upon re- the secretary-treasurer for the constitution and by-laws.

Clause 3. The executive commit- render advisory opinions on the in- (5) All other officers elected on Not so any more. With the Kahrli and Mr. Bryson are official- elected and installed as provided tee shall exercise all other powers terpretation of the constitution and April 23, 1936, or are to serve durradio and everything, there has ly delegated to go to all regional for in the by-laws of this consti- in connection with the association's by-laws. ARTICLE VI

affairs not delegated by this constitution and by-laws to other sources, or reserved to the asso- the University shall be responsi- committee as provided for under curricular duties.

SECTION 3. Meetings. Clause 1. Regular meetings of the executive committee shall be SECTION 1. Amendments to

shall be filled by a majority vote held once in each month of the school year, at a time and place this constitution and by-laws may tion of the proposed constitution,

| to be determined by the said com-| be proposed at any regular or special meeting of the Associated Stu-Clause 2. Four members of the dents, provided said amendment is

executive committee shall consti- submitted on petition signed by at least one hundred members.

SECTION 2. The proposed amendments shall be presented in SECTION 1. The judiciary com- the Oregon Daily Emerald on two mittee, to which any member or following publication days, and be physical and social well-being of (2) The dean of men of the Uni- administrative body of the Asso- voted on by ballot one week from

University of Oregon, do ordain tative, shall act as adviser to this question on which it desires an SECTION 3. A two-thirds macommittee, and to be an ex-officio opinion as to the correct judicial jority of the ballots cast on the construction or interpretation of amendment shall be necessary for any part of this constitution and the adoption of said amendment.

Resolution

Be it resolved by the members manent chairman, and four mem- of the Associated Students of the bers appointed by the president- University of Oregon that the folelect of the Associated Students lowing officers elected April 23, and the president of the University, 1936, shall serve under the new

(2) The vice-president shall be-SECTION 2. The judiciary shall come the first vice-president for

on all questions of interpretation (3) The executive man shall be-

all officers of the association to putes arising from student body of (4) The secretary shall become quest of the executive committee school year 1936-37.

ing the school year 1936-37 under the old constitution shall be ex-SECTION 1. The president of officio members of the executive

ble for and shall administer extra- this constitution, and shall perform all other duties that may be designated by the president of the Associated Students.

To be effective upon the adon-

ciated Women Students. fessor of sociology, will attend to- dergraduate students of the Uni- powers of the Associated Students bers of the faculty or administra- (1) The president shall become versity of Oregon shall be mem- shall be vested in the executive tive staff of the University, and the president for the school year committee. Clause 1. The executive commit- graduate students. tee may on three-fourths vote of by-laws of this constitution