

Oregon Emerald

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

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EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3300—
Editor, Local 354; News Room and Managing Editor, 353.
BUSINESS OFFICE: ASUO offices, Phone 3300—Local 237.

MEMBER OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS
Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New
York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle;
1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

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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, the fifth day of December to January 4, except January 4 to 12, and March 5 to March 22, March 22 to March 30. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rate, \$2.50 a year.

All advertising matter, regular or classified, is to be sent to the ASUO offices on University street between 11th and 13th avenues.

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Are Longshore Demands Justified?

ABOUT three interesting observations can be made on the impending longshore strike on the Pacific coast. That it is impending no one any longer doubts. October 15 is expected to open the bloodiest strike in coast history, one in which both sides will be staging a finish fight. A first interesting observation is that the dock workers will be struggling for exactly the same thing that provoked the 1934 strike.

A second interesting observation is that the waterfront employers are set for the strike with millions of dollars which will be poured into the bitterest anti-union fight we of the west coast have ever seen. The employers began building their war chest the very day the 1934 strike was settled, with the avowed intention of placing the maritime unions back into subjection at the conclusion of the agreement reached at that time. Today tear gas, riot guns, trained thugs, and expert labor spies are in readiness for the coming war.

THE third observation, crux of the crisis, is an analysis of just what is behind the whole situation. That in turn reminds one that labor in this case wants two things. First, it wants 100% unionization, or the closed shop. Only this can make organized labor truly effective, it is argued. The one practical way to assure closed shop in the dock workers' ranks is through union-controlled hiring halls, where only union men can be hired to lay a hand on cargo. So, secondly, it wants union hiring halls. This was what the last strike mainly sought, and today it is what the maritime unions insist upon in the proposed new agreement, and, of course, is what the employers refuse.

It would be well to remember, as reports of bloody rioting, employer terrorism, and tear gas barrages come to us from day to day, that labor seeks this one thing. We may judge whether we are "for or agin'" by asking ourselves if this one demand of labor is justified.

Aims of Oregon Liberty League Listed

To the students of the University of Oregon:
In order to acquaint the members of the student body with the real issue at stake in the initiative

to abolish required military training in state-owned institutions there has been formed on this campus an organization which will be known as the Oregon Liberty league.

The Oregon Liberty league is primarily devoted to the fostering and perpetuation of peace. The league is not concerned with national political issues in this campaign.

The league will support actively the campaign against optional military training on the grounds that military training is the surest education for peace.

It will be the purpose of the league to demonstrate to the three thousand students of the University of Oregon and to the voters throughout the state that knowledge, not ignorance and blind faith, is the surest road to peace.

It is the earnest hope of the league to demonstrate once and for all that a well-organized majority can, regardless of its characteristic inertia, meet and defeat a compact minority. This in the past has rarely been done. Yet the league is optimistic.

The league will not solicit any particular group. The league is not interested in contemporary jargon: middle class, proletariat, aristocracy, etc. The league humbly begs the opposition to take note.

The league will welcome all classes. The league appeals only to humanity and to those interested in achieving peace, not a peace achieved temporarily by sentimental and emotional tactics but a peace firmly entrenched in the American mind, not heart.

By clear, cold reasoning peace can be achieved. And it can only be achieved by a united front of all classes.

Peace can never be achieved as long as the struggle for it is signified by a glorification, a near-dedication, of one class and its ideals. Peace must be achieved by the majority. Peace must be achieved by sane, rational logic.

Temporary committee of the Oregon Liberty league,
Robert Prescott
Ed Elfving
Don Thomas

The Emerald Just Can't Wait

THE political machines that have been idling along since early last summer are now being thrust into high gear. In whirring crescendo they grind out the promises and denials, the charges and counter-charges that political tradition demands.

As for the candidates, they are caught in their own Frankenstein's creation; they are shackled to their roaring machines. And the conscientious voter, consumer of their tumbling grist, who once probed distractedly among its mounting piles, has long since despairing and returned to the convictions he formed in the early days of the campaign, when cool, unhurried evaluations were possible.

In the minds of 120 million people the outcome of the campaign is already decided, but the candidates must talk wearily on. Like Malcolm Campbell, they cannot stop dead after finishing their "measured mile."

WHAT'S in the minds of these 120 million people? Like hundreds of other newspapers the country over the Emerald can't wait. Impatiently we want to know what determination our readers have reached, so tomorrow we are going to conduct a straw vote—yes, one of those infamous straw votes that have been damned so heartily.

Of course the Oregon campus is just a speck in the larger political picture, but, after all, the main purpose of the Emerald is to portray that speck and we think there will be a great deal of campus interest in learning just how we are divided in our patiently we want to know what determination our Charlie Paddock, Don Thomas, Sid Milligan and other campus ward-healers to greater activity.

Just 444 years ago yesterday Columbus discovered America. Grandpa, who is a profound patriot, says it would have been a good thing for us Americans if Christopher hadn't discovered America. Then he wouldn't have had all of these foreigners over here peddling un-American ideas.

Two University of Iowa collegians announce their invention of a device to snare the morning paper without getting out of bed. They are now perfecting a "window-closer-upper" and a "steam-turner-onner" for lazy stay-abeds. We wish they'd now turn their ingenuity to the invention of a robot to attend eight o'clock classes.

An Illinois pastor last Sunday told his congregation that the "world's worst sin" is the "abuse of high privilege." Then perhaps the man caught setting forest fires down on the coast the other day is only the world's second worst sinner.

Tune'er Out...

Because the respective press agents of NBC, CBS, and the Emerald's golden-voiced radio ed., Paul Plank, failed to function, I am stuck. I am stuck because I don't know any more about tomorrow's radio programs than do the brush apes who read this thing—and possibly less. I don't even have figures to amuse you. And when I say figures, I don't mean the kind that climb into bathing suits and stuff.

But let's talk about what I do know—or what I'm reasonably certain of, anyway. First, Frederick "Twinkle Toes" Astaire will burst forth as a budding Paderiski this p.m. over KGW at 6:30 by banging out "I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down" on the studio Steinway.

Second, Mattingly—the managing editor—has a cat with ten tails. He explains it thusly: "My cat has anyway one tail. No cat has nine tails. But my cat has one more tail than no cat. Therefore," triumphantly, "my cat has ten tails!"

And then this so-awful squib from Jack Benny's ballyhoor: Kenny Baker, it would seem, was so glad to be back on the air that his enthusiasm almost destroyed his valuable timidity. Says Comedian Benny, "You're fired!" Kenny turns pale, and Benny laughs, ha, ha. "That's better," says he. "I like you scared."

Buh, Buh, Bing Crosby comes in from Hawaii next Thursday night to take over the cheese company's music hall . . . oh, dairy me! . . . the Emerald of the Air is being dry-cleaned . . . it goes on for a half-hour program on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:30 instead of five fifteen-minute programs a week.

Today we're all apologetic about this thing. Tomorrow it probably won't even be in. And if it is, "Brain" Colvig will label it "What the Little Waves Are Saying"—his midnight inspiration.

Comes now Mattingly: "I have no cat. I repudiate everything. Anyway, nobody could keep food on the hoof where I live long enough for it to grow even one tail."

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year.

Fall Enrollment Figures Given For Entire State

A total of 7,995 students, representing an increase of eight per cent over a corresponding date last year, is enrolled in the state system of higher education, according to figures released October 10.

Although fall term registration is yet incomplete, the total up to last Friday exceeded the peak enrollment of 7967 reached in 1928. The figures this year represent an increase of 45 per cent over those of 1933.

The enrollments at the several institutions up to October 9 are as follows: University, 2870; state college, 3716; Oregon normal, 474; Southern Oregon normal, 273; Eastern Oregon normal, 213; and medical school, 449.

The enrollment of 4896 students in the two lower classes at the University and State College exceeds by 800 the entire four classes for the two institutions in 1933. There are 965 freshmen at the University and 1444 enrolled at the State College.

In the various divisions at the University, physical education showed the greatest increase with journalism and business administration tying for second place.

Visser 'T Hooft

(Continued from page one) night, emphasized the difficulties of international relationships and their connections in regard to the peace of the world.

Students will find Dr. 'T Hooft an interesting speaker because of his own interest in this question of vital importance. His views are reported to be scholarly, conclusive, and enlightening.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

Yesterday I walked up to that window and whipped off a check for fifty-six fifty without batting an eye. I've always been one to be a savings account person till I got into the clutches of that bank man down town. He persuaded me that it was really the goods to dash off a quick check now and then. "Gives that feeling of self-sufficiency," he told me. So I fell for it that's how it all began.

All I can say is, this check-writing isn't what it's cracked up to be. Greatly overrated, like Joe Louis, I say.

One time in the barber's chair I had to listen to the man go into a song about the modern girl. There's not much a guy can do in a barber's chair—after all, he has the razor. Anyhow, he was talking about some witch he had visited with him. "And all she wanted to do was sit around on her overstuffed chair and smoke cigarettes all day," he harangued. Now the question is, how close was he.

There are, I'm forced to admit, a lot of girls shown the door from colleges all over the country who really aren't worth a hoot, in an undertone. I'm not offering any remedy, it's okay with me. But what good are they all, when you come right down to brass fiberts. If they want to do anything worth while, (unless they're newspaper women) they have to bounce off to some business college and learn how to be somebody's stenog.

For instance, the girl I intend to marry is a charming, gorgeous creature, witty, smart, intelligent—

don't let me get started here now. She's a graduate of a large university too, but she was all of the above, as far as I'm concerned, before she went to college. So now she hoots off to New York to go to, let's call it a vocational school. Not only does this seem a bit late in the day for that, but also takes her farther away from me. Let's but and end to this, men.

Added to all Bandon's troubles comes now Lowell Thomas' reference to her as "Brandon". . . Oy such a business . . . You can't win . . . I'm reminded that the Chi Psi-Phi Psi annual football game will be touch-em stuff this year. . . It seems the Chi Psi boys took on too many injuries in their first practice . . . And what's this I hear about some hi-lee-hi-ing in the course of the "haszit" party

Saddy night . . . I started to smoke a smoke in one of the local theatres the other evening and the usherette was upon me before I could say O what a pal was Mary . . . Whynt somebody tell me . . . G'bye now . . .

Victor P. Morris Speaks Over KOAC Tonight

Dean Victor P. Morris of the business school on the campus will speak tonight over KOAC at 8:15 on the "Significance of the Changes in the French France."

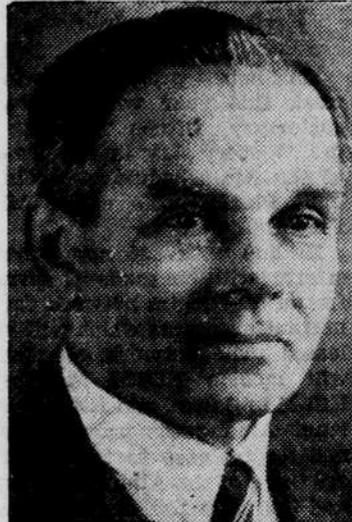
This will be the second in a series of lectures to be broadcast at the same hour each Tuesday evening.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

CHAS. P. POOLE

Candidate for

Lane County Coroner



Patron and Supporter of the University of Oregon

Asks Student Backing in the coming

General Election

November 3, 1936

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- It's a Light Smoke!




To feel good after smoking -

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes . . . it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a LightSmoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

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Passing Show

(Continued from page one)

Makes 'Em Itch

The supreme court yesterday refused to reflect on Ralph Compton's case of itch.

Compton, second mate on a Hammond Lumber company ship, who assertedly contracted the disease from the ship's cook, was awarded a \$1,000 judgment against the company by the Oregon supreme court.

Moving Disaste.

A destructive typhoon that swept over five provinces of the Philippine archipelago yesterday and killed more than 300 persons, left floods, wreckage, and uncounted hundreds homeless today.

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

unable to announce the engage-

ment until a definite selection has been made.

With the promotion of a strenuous and clever ticket campaign, dance committees expect more than 500 couples.

Working under Lowry and Rosenfeld as chairmen are Helen Jones, music; Stewart Mockford, decorations; Les Ford, programs; Jayne Bowerman, secretary; Freed Bales, tickets; Molly White, patrons; Jack McCarthy, floor; and Don Chapman, features.

Calendar

(Continued from page one)

Leaders of local cooperative houses will meet tonight at the women's cooperative to discuss organization of an intercooperative council.

Skull and Dagger to meet at 7:30 tonight at the College Side.

AWS num sales girls will meet at the College Side at 4:30 today. Mums will be sold in all living or-

ganizations today by AWS representatives.

Non-resident fees and the second installment of tuition fees were due October 12. A fine of 25 cents is being charged for every day they are late.

A Phi Beta meeting for all actives and pledges will be held in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

House representatives of the sororities which are building floats for the homecoming parade will meet at College Side today at 4.

GRADUATE TEACHING
Miss Mary Van Hoomissen, a major in history and a 1936 graduate, is now teaching at the high school of Arlington, Oregon.

Lost: Between the Cottage and Susan Campbell hall, a brilliant bracelet. Return to Dorothy Burgess, Susan Campbell hall.—adv.