

# Oregon Emerald

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## 'The Ghost Goes West'

THE ghosts of the "flu," that fast-moving epidemic disease, is hitch-hiking its way westward from victim to victim. Embodied in travelers on steamers, trains, busses and automobiles, the "flu" has spanned an ocean and a continent. Two months ago it was striking its toll among the English. Then it reached New York. Then Detroit, Chicago, and Denver. And now, according to a bulletin of the state board of health, it has arrived in Oregon. In fact, as attested by the infirmary roll, it is at work right here on the campus.

Last year, in the fact of a spreading "flu" wave at the University, the administration placed a ban on social activities that remained in force several weeks. Now again the infirmary is packed with feverish, aching, sniffling victims; and dozens of others, according to reports, are held to their beds at home. But members of the health service personnel say that there is no cause for alarm and are hopeful that the disease can be kept within bounds. It can be, they advise, if students will exercise a little precautionary self-discipline.

"INFLUENZA is an extremely infectious disease," says the board of health bulletin. "The present epidemic gives promise of becoming very much more widespread. Mild cases of the disease have been reported, and this is characteristic of the first wave of an epidemic. The disease increases in virulence in the second and third waves of the epidemic."

"The onset is sudden, often entirely without any preliminary symptoms, and the attack is characterized by headache, dizziness, body pain and great muscular weakness. There is fever and catarrhal discharges from the nose and throat. If the patient immediately goes to bed, the temperature usually drops, and there is a gradual recovery within three or four days. The typical case occurs only early in the outbreak; the later cases are much more severe, and serious infections of bronchitis and pneumonia increase the disability and deaths from this disease. The real menace of influenza is the susceptibility it seems to create to bronchial and lung infections. Transmission takes place from person to person, and since almost everyone is susceptible to the disease at the beginning, the disease spreads with extreme speed."

"IN time of influenza epidemics the greatest care should be taken to prevent droplet infection; the nose and mouth should be covered with a handkerchief when coughing and sneezing. The hands should be washed with soap and water before eating. Eating utensils should be sterilized. Crowds and overcrowded living quarters should be avoided.  
 "Persons having symptoms of influenza should go to bed and isolate themselves during the early stages of the infection. Every precaution should be taken to prevent chilling of the body, exposure, or exhaustion. Serious complications, particularly pneumonia may occur in the case of influenza if the individual does not have proper care. It is possible to prevent severe complications of influenza through precautions taken by the patient during the early stages of the disease."

## Prexy's Dismissal

(Continued from page one)  
 been Governor LaFollette's political enemy, came out against Frank. This paper has maintained in its editorial columns that the president was not strong enough as an executive to hold his position.  
 Also, Paul W. Ward, Washington correspondent for the Nation magazine, after investigating the situation thoroughly, came to the conclusion that the cause was not purely political.  
 "The argument that LaFollette has no right to be interested in university affairs is not too strong," Mr. Hulien remarked. "After all, the university takes a large part of the budget of the state."

It is important that persons ill with influenza should recognize that they have it and not pretend it is only a cold. They should go to bed at once and stay there until their physician allows them to get up."

"It's harder to push them over the line than to pass the Dardenelles"—but Pittsburgh made the trip three times, making Leander and Halliburton look like small fry.

## Men and Nations

By HOWARD KESSLER

Plank three of the National Socialist 26-point platform reads: "We demand land and colonies for the feeding of our people and for settlement by our surplus population."  
 That sentence may be the battleground of the next great war, Heaven and Hitler alone know why.

For a war to gain colonies is slightly more insane than a war "to save democracy."  
 Making allowances for French hysteria at the slightest suggestion of German acquisitions of territory in Europe, Africa, Asia, and Cayenne, it is still possible, considering Hitler's recent acts, to give credence to a French woman political commentator.  
 Mademoiselle writes that the infiltration of Spanish Morocco by Germany is for the purpose of inciting an Arab revolt against General Franco, so as to facilitate her acquisition of the territory. For this purpose, she states, German agents are exploiting the dissatisfaction of many Arabs with General Franco.

German Morocco?  
 She predicts that the Germans will land strong forces in Morocco on the pretext of defending Franco's authority against the Moorish rebels, occupying all strategic points not only on the Moroccan coast but in the interior, and that after it will be France's job to dislodge them.  
 Propaganda during the World War was so well-diffused by the Allies that everybody outside Germany got an impression of the "heathen Hun" as a nasty brute who wiped his nose on his sleeve, didn't say his prayers at night, tracked into the house with muddy shoes, and raped women for amusement.

Therefore it was generally agreed that this bad boy of the powers should not have colonies. Colonies were defined as "a sacred trust of civilization," much to the surprise of the nations who had been squeezing them for what they were worth in raw materials and tinted troops. They took them indignantly, and then shipped in troops and ammunition to educate the savages in their own modest fashion.  
 No European hands were clean in this matter of cruelty to natives of their colonies.  
 General Lawrence expressed the British attitude in India when he said "Clubs, not spades, are trumps."

The Hunter Commission of 1919 to India unearthed tales of floggings, humiliating outrages, massacres such as that at Amritsar, when 200 people were killed, and a veritable Official's Terror. The Belgian Congo had a running start on Germany for ill-treatment of natives.  
 If He Only Knew!  
 Germany was no more at fault than any other nation for the poor administrative record of imperialistic nations. Now, Adolf has a yen, a desire, a yearning. He wants colonies, and judging by the precision with which he had fulfilled the rest of his dreams, he is going to have them, if he has to destroy Germany in the campaign.  
 We sneaker. We laugh. We burst into loud and uproarious guffaws.  
 Because we know all about colonies. Yes indeed. We have read a book.

Grover Clark wrote it this year. It is "A Place in the Sun." We think it proves something.  
 "Do colonies pay?" writes Mr. Clark, and then, not waiting for us to answer, he says, "Most emphatically, the answer is: No."  
 But that is only the first paragraph of the preface. For the other 224 pages he pours it to us in a staggering denunciation of the poor dupes who give all to gain colonies.  
 Before the war Germany had colonies four times her own size. In them were the total of 2182 Germans, two-thirds of them officials and soldiers. "For settlement of our surplus population."  
 Algeria, most important of French overseas possessions, has registered a total running deficit of over a billion dollars, and its expenses regularly amount to twice the receipts.  
 France gets 10 per cent of her food and 5 per cent of her raw materials from colonies.  
 The solution, says Clark, is equality of access to raw materials and trade opportunities.  
 So the Iron Chancellor gets our decision.  
 "Colonies are an empty luxury like the silken sables of those noble families in Poland who have no shirts to their backs." Bismarck said that, and while we don't know about changed shirt conditions in Poland, colonies remain empty luxuries.

and the university is foreseen by Professor Hulien as a result of the affair, President James Conant of Harvard university, who was asked by Governor LaFollette to head a commission to investigate the charges of "politics" in the Frank dismissal, has agreed to formulate a plan to minimize political control of the university. He declined, however, to enter the controversy before the regents had taken definite action.  
 Dr. Conant's statement to Governor LaFollette at the time was that he would be glad to aid "in making an inquiry into the relationship of the board of regents to the state and the whole problem of the independence of the university from any suspicion of political control."  
 Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year.

## Hayward Field

(Continued from page one)  
 ball teams have been playing on more or less a dirt field in the last few years.  
 In the early days of the University the athletic contests were held on what was known as Kincaid field, which was on the area between the present Johnson hall and Condon hall.  
 At the time the entire block on which the athletic fields, McArthur court, and the physical education now stand, was a cow pasture where the University kept its cattle for supplying milk to the dormitory students, said Dr. Hayward. A creek ran through the lot and through the area where the tennis courts now stand

## Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

By ORVAL HOPKINS

JUST as everything is going along nicely, and I am even eating now and then, what jumps up in my face but this school spirit business. Here I am getting in there and fighting for our basketballers and am even taking chances of getting tossed in the local clink for trying to crash the Saturday night game, when people start pouring the old oil again.  
 Now I don't know whose idea it was and maybe the speakers aren't responsible at all. In the first place I am sure they realize that spirit is something which can be got for a small sum and much easier than the "shout till the rafters ring" method too. In the second, if we can't get the kind of spirit which is the real thing and a yard wide without resort to either of these stimulants, then what's the talk about?  
 In the third, if we must listen to such, and if we realize that it all must be taken with grains of salt, can't it be so put that we won't have to pour the whole sack in? In other words, I'll settle for a couple of conference victories, not being one to reach for Rose Bowl moons.

Today's second gripe is against faculty members who take advantage of their pseudo-despotic position at the head of classes by taking falls out of students they don't appreciate. Granting that nine times out of ten the faculty is right, in some cases the fault should be pointed out instead of flung down under a barrage of sarcasm.  
 After all, there's no comeback to it on the part of the student. All he can do is sit there and take it while the other members of the class smirk. Everybody has had hawlings out at some time or another and it is granted that they do a lot of good. But it doesn't add particularly to one's attempt at finding something in college if he is eternally inhibited from expressing an opinion through fear of a "scolding" from the prof.

NUMBER three follows: My little friend tells me the cold snap is officially over. Therefore, he argues, why don't we break down and turn low heat in the classrooms of a morning? One of the boys, he continues, came out of a room the other day with such a red face someone tried to pick it for an apple. As if I don't have trouble enough keeping these women in line regarding their coats and pretty scarfs without all this excess heat. Not only that but the danger of flu and colds is much greater—but see the space to your left about that.  
 So that's that. Remind me to be pleasant sometime.

## ASUO Card Sales

(Continued from page one)  
 Added impetus to the drive was given by the issuance of an ultimatum to the effect that "all students who are participating in ASUO activities, or who are employed for remuneration by the ASUO, are reminded that they must have student cards."  
 At the assembly yesterday President Schultz announced that the bonus attraction to replace the cancelled Robert L. Ripley lecture will be selected soon.  
 American Youth  
 (Continued from page one)  
 state decided to initiate a bill before the state legislature providing for additional funds as a subsidy to the present NYA.  
 Wilma Belt, secretary of the state coordinating convention at Reed, led a discussion of the problems faced by that representative group including the plans for the annual student strike against war, the Oregon Youth act, organization of high school chapters in Portland, Salem, and Eugene, and for better student labor conditions.  
 Decision was reached that there would be no meeting next Thursday night, the group stepping aside in favor of the courthouse meeting of the provisional committee for the organization of a local club of the Oregon Commonwealth federation. At that time three representatives of the maritime strike will present the case for labor.

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## Two Die in Mass of Twisted Steel



Two men were killed and two were injured in this wreck when the engine and the cars at the head end of a Louisiana and Arkansas Railway train over turned after running through an open switch near Winnfield, La. The railway, beset by a trainmen's strike, was operating trains with outside crews. A student engineer on the locomotive said he saw a man throw the switch when the train was about 400 yards away. Officials of the line said the switch lock had been broken.

## FOOT Lights

By EDGAR C. MOORE

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS  
**HEILIG:** "Mysterious Crossing" and "Undercover Man."  
**MCDONALD:** "Come and Get It" and "Can This Be Dixie?"  
**STATE:** "Oh, Susanna" and "Special Investigator."  
**REX:** "Dimples" and "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack."  
**MAYFLOWER:** "Poppy" and "Forgotten Faces."  
 Rather an unusual picture is "Come and Get It" at the McDonald. In it is featured Edward Arnold as a self-made millionaire in the lumber game who falls in love with Frances Farmer, who plays two parts superbly, that of a daughter and her mother. Frances falls in love with Joel McCrea, Arnold's son, to add to the complications. The picture from Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. Jane Withers stars in the other feature, "Can This Be Dixie?" a musical with several laughs.

## BARKERS LEAVE FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, left Eugene Thursday for their home in Portland after a day's stay here. Mrs. Barker was guest at a luncheon Wednesday given by members of the Associated University women and later spoke to them on Chinese tomb figures in the new art museum.

## SMITH TO SPEAK

Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the adult forum which meets at ten o'clock Sunday morning at the Community Liberal church. His topic will be "The Relation of Minerals to International Security."

## Shirley Temple, probably one of the greatest of the juvenile stars, comes again in "Dimples" at the Rex. Warner Oland, famous Scandina- vian actor of Oriental roles, really stars in his twelfth Charlie Chan picture, "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." Keye Luke, who has appeared in the last four pictures with Oland, again plays as the Honolulu detective's son. Chan solves the mystery of the death of a champion race horse in his own inimitable way.

W. C. Fields, one of the ablest of the screen comedians, teams with Rochelle Hudson, in an amusing story of Fields as a quack doctor in one of the country's traveling "honky tonks." Really worth seeing. "Forgotten Faces" with Herbert Marshal and Gertrude Michael in the featured roles at the Mayflower.

## Passing Show

(Continued from page one)  
 edness were demonstrated by Britain yesterday, when it announced perfection of a new gas mask so efficient it can be used by babies. The demonstration is indicative of the thoroughness with which England is delving into her problem of defense.  
 More than 30,000,000 of the new masks will be distributed free of charge throughout the country in 1937, it was announced yesterday by Geoffrey Lloyd, home office undersecretary.

## BOWLING TO TAKE EXAM

Cecil J. Bowling will take his final examination for the doctor of education degree on Tuesday, January 26. The title of his thesis is "The Objectives of Social Intelligence Evaluated by Contemporary Educational Philosophy."

## Dr. Larsell to Meet

(Continued from page one)  
 "These interviews are really very important to the students," said Dr. H. B. Yocom, head of zoology department, "since personality as well as grades are considered by the committee in granting admission to the Medical school."  
 The interviews will last about 20 minutes and the students will be taken two at a time. Those being interviewed should bring their red books along with them.  
 Students are asked to make their appointments as soon as possible with Mrs. Alice Monjay, secretary of lower division science school. Students look forward to these interviews throughout the year stated Dr. Yocom. This year between 30 and 40 students will be interviewed.  
 Wednesday evening Dr. Larsell will speak to the Askelpiads, campus medical honorary.

## Campus Calendar

Twenty-three students are in the infirmary today. They are: Helen Ingle, Betty Reisch, Beth Pratt, Alice Caldern, Edna Smith, Bruce Higby, Ted Fisher, Don Thomas, Dale Hardisty, Julia Abraham, John Beckett, John Smith, Betty Pownall, Mortimer Heinrich, Louis Larson, Kenneth Walker, Brock Miller, Hubert Totman, Russell Iseli, Earlene Groblebe, Regina Brover, Betty Dye, and Arvin Robb.  
**Letterman's Limp** will be held February 6, immediately after the Oregon-OSC game instead of February 2 as formerly announced.  
**Westminster house** will be open to all students on the campus from 8 to 11:30 o'clock tonight for games and dancing. Five cents admission will be charged.  
**Women officials committee** will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the women's gym. All interested in basketball officiating are requested to bring rule books and whistle.  
**Senior Cops** will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at the College side.  
**Anyone interested** in an informal poetry group, please call Anne Dean, 1309, or Ora May Holdman at either 2900 or 891.  
**topic will be** "The Relation of Minerals to International Security."

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## Research Bureau Staff Publishes Two Memoranda

Two memoranda were published during Christmas vacation for the bureau of municipal research and league of Oregon cities.  
 One, prepared by William O. Hall, research assistant for the bureau, is a memorandum on financing local improvements in Oregon.  
 Warren C. Hyde, member of the staff of the league, prepared a memorandum on factors in the distribution of the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license revenue to the cities of Oregon for street maintenance.  
 These reports were prepared under the supervision of Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau, with the cooperation of the WPA.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Hear Thuneman Talk on Selling

Pointing out that there is a place in the modern business world for men with new ideas and selling ability, Carl Thuneman, general advertising manager at Washburn's store, spoke at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity last night.  
 In the business meeting following, shingles and recognition pins were awarded to new members. It was also decided to have their pictures in the Oregonian.  
 Within the next two weeks the new pledge list will be released. John Economus, undergraduate, and Lloyd Green, graduate, are in charge of forming an alumni chapter in Portland.  
**MISS SIPE TO TAKE TRIP**  
 Vivian Sipe, daughter of Prof. F. S. Sipe of the botany department, will leave Saturday for an extended visit of California and Arizona. Miss Sipe was a junior in science on the campus last term.

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