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#### Mechanical Pick-Pockets

PORTLAND'S Judge Crawford says pinball machines are lotteries; Lane county's Judge Skipworth says they're not. And meantime the city of Eugene is keeping a tight grasp on the \$2320 it has collected in licenses on the contraptions, at least until the supreme court gets around to passing on the matter.

But the suspense of waiting for our venerable judges to decide is not killing us. For we agree with our own Judge Skipworth.

Pin-ball machines are not a lottery.

A lottery gives a guy a chance; to win a lottery a person has merely to be lucky. But it takes more than luck to come out ahead of one of those mechanical pick-pockets. Not only does a person have to struggle against almost insuperable odds with the machine itself, but if it appears that the play is breaking even the proprietor will rush over and slap an "out-of-order" sign on it.

Don't get us wrong, now. We aren't morally opposed to gambling. Contrary to W. C. Field's philosophy, however, we believe that a sucker should be given an even break. And no one ever got an even break on a pin-ball machine.

A FEW months ago, when cities throughout the state discovered that licensing of the machines offered a good source of municipal revenue and began socking on a rather neat levy, one operator expressed his indifference.

"Hell, let them do it," he shrugged. "Let hem take as much as they want to. I can get it back; all I have to do is fix the machines." And you can bet that he did, too. And you can likewise bet that he put the odds against the player high enough to assure himself a neat rake-off. That the "take" on one of these machines is plenty high can be -made a matter of simple observation for anyone who wants to fritter away an evening watching the nickle sports get gulled. They push the little slide down, and the ball goes 'round and 'round. And . . . once and a while they hit a lucky one. But, filled with a plunging spirit and cheered on by a lolling gallery, they put their scanty winnings back in until the machine stops paying and they've lost it all. Then they flash a silly glance at onlookers - who meantime have turned their attention to the next gull-and mutter some wistful inanity like, "Well, I could have bought a beer with that last dime."

admission that the most you can expect in the long run is the pleasure of dropping in nickles and watching the ball roll around. Which reminds us of a drunk we once saw in a restaurant, who was putting nickles in a pay phonograph, watching some gold fish swim around in an aquarium on top, and waiting for a winning combination.

Nope, you can't win.

But you can't blame the operators of the contraptions too much; because they can hardly afford to let you win. They have to take a hoggish cut to meet the rapid obsolescence of their equipment; for the machines depend upon novelty as their main attraction. and when competing operators devise better lishment the other day. And there nickle-traps-as they do every week or sopeople will beat a path to their door. The Again the campus shall be honlife of a machine is short, and the players ored. Once more all will stare with have to pay for them.

But, if it's any fun, let them go ahead walks by in A NEW GREEN BAand play them.

As for us, we'll play the horses. Like the marbles they go 'round and 'round. But it's same since someone stole the origmore fun watching a horse any day than it is inal bonnet. watching a marble.

### The Renaissance of PE

SEVERAL years ago the intramural pro- girls don't hold our hands and gram of this University gained nationwide whisper sweet nothings. It sure •recognition as one of the strongest student is hell to be able to stay well and sports participation schedules found among western colleges. The program has more than to be sick. Get yourself all worked maintained this reputation.

Participants and directors have not been Sickma Flu honorary fraternity. slow to take advantage of the opportunities No paddles and no fees, either. It for expansion of the program which have just ain't right. What's there to been afforded them with the completion of

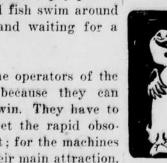
and basketball floor. In the old gym the intramural board was Bill Vermilion, for instance, is hard-put to work out a schedule which would squiring Nurse Pruyne to the include one major sport per term. This win- Theta Chi formal Sat. eve. And ter's program includes basketball --- nearing Nurse Bradley has accepted a date completion with mid-term still in the offing ette Thompson. Why can't we get -volleyball, handball, and wrestling.

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WITH two basketball courts, six games engaging men of twelve organizations can be played in one afternoon. This is double the capacity of the old men's gym with its lone floor.

A closer check on the extent of the inand not sorority, was on the othcreased interest in gymnasium sports can be er hand an example of super-sufound in the record of the physical education perior - sophistication. Cyn by department. Three hundred more students the way was at last reports athave taken out equipment this year than last. tending Stanford after some time Increased enrollment in regular gym classes spent as society editor on the accounts in part for this jump in equipment. McMinnville Telephone-Register. issued. That the broader intramural schedule is in a large measure responsible for this increase will undoubtedly be shown when at least in a measure, by the daily count made lost and gave Doc the cat. .... Puckered but plucky Toni bet of towels issued. education and the intramural program. It is significant that the University's enaccusations about his character. rollment this term is less than last but that 10 18 18 DUCK TRACKS . . . Memories the gym's "basket enrollment" is going up. One of the major ingredients of that nebulous ef childhood days come back concoction, education, is physical culture. In when I see the WPA workmen formal exercise programs Hitler and Mussoscoot by on that kiddleear steamroller in use lately . . . Were lini, in their roles as dictators of two great two Tri-Delts ever surprised nations, have shown their, recognition of this Wednesday. What they believed fact. Oregon's methods of equipping students fake telephone calls asking for with "sound minds in sound bodies" differs dates with Admiral Byrd turned radically from those of dictatorship. Physicout to be true. Free entertainally, the end is the same. Oregon is in the ment, a fine dinner, and a swell time with the Admiral and his vanguard in the renaissance of physical culpal was their lucky break. Byrd, ture. it seems, was honored recently by Eastern members of the sorority. The girls? Marie and The city planning commission partment to handle this work. It Jean . . . AOPi's sweet Helen has laid the plans before repre- is at present in the hands of the Mitchell doesn't have sparkling sentatives of the railroad, the gov- geology departments of the Unieves as some admirers contend. ernment, and the state highway versity and of Oregon State col-Terse characterization-the emdepartment, Miss Hair explained, lege. bodiment of a pleasant giggle and they were all interested. ... Saw Dean Landsbury, usual-"They all thought it had possi-Admiral Byrd bilities," she said. ly capped, with hat the other day. Only recognizable feature (Continued from page one) of the jazz-hating dean was his Warren Smith "He was really very enthusiastic constant cigar . . . For today's about our University," said Carsparkling eyes how about Betty (Continued from page one) men. "His eyes sparkled as he sat Crawford? . . . For a literary would eliminate all the dangerous Oregon mineral industries as some back, relaxed, and queried, 'Wasn't gallop through nonsensical nothcrossings entirely. Only one over- sort of program with substantial that a grand applause the students ings try Stanley Walker's "Mrs. head railroad viaduct would be backing is badly needed in this gave me tonight? In my estima-Astor's Horse." . . . Quack, thir-

#### QUACKS By IGUESSO



ger, better greener, fuzzier, and funnier. Iguesso knows. He stopped in for a peek at a Bavarian cloth-

ing estab-IT was in the process of making. By now it ought to be on the way. envious gleams as Bob Knapp

VARIAN HAT. Bob, friends say, favors each mail man with anticipating looks. He's never been the

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Nobody loves us. Nobody brings us our meals. We don't get excused from classes. We don't get to sleep late mornings. Pretty

not get to go to the infirmary. And then they make it an honor up, score 102 and you belong to

And then to top it off, do the Øregon's new gymnasium. This year intra- boys ever line themselves up in mural, with gym class sports, is cutting into good shape. Western union yesterthe roll of campus davenport decorators and day hummed with messages from turning interest toward the handball court temporary infirmary nurses. Playgirl and formal clothes had been left in Portland. But not for long.

sick?

**ROTHER IGUESSO II, con**noisseur-of-women extraordinary, and a lover of tripledeck words, describes Kappa Ingrid Liljeqvist's attitude as smart - pseudo - sophistication. Theta Cynthia, sister by blood

Gambling is a vice. Slot maworse, but so what, when it's inthe figures on the number of students par- teresting Thursday Doc Edwards ticipating are calculated at the end of the bet his grey jacket against Toni a. Personnel manager in the New York Stock exchange. b. A Wall man, will all do their part in this money than we are. One differterm. At present, this is shown to be true, Lucas' other pet, a stray cat. She Street magnate. c. A broker in the New York Stock Exchange. d. A nation wide broadcast over KGW- ence is that they get it. All of again. This time on the block went renowned pet lamb, now named WHILE gym classes meet only every other "Samantha." Doc put up his dog. day, the count of towels used and laun- He lost. Like a good sport Loser dered this term is daily running about 250 Doc went to get the pooch. Meanhigher. Larger class enrollments do not en- while Sig Chi brothers, tired of the dog's inability to remember tirely account for this because the classes house - breaking training, had meet only every other day. This increase is heaved it out. At last report Doc c. Speaker on the love and marriage series. d. Curator of the herb- and see what he can do about the directly due to student interest in physical was still looking for dog, and arium. promising to leave it on Gamma Phi sleeping porch in answer to



102 Degrees or Bust-or What Happened to the Cough-syrup (hic!) Highballs.-By Horatio P. Alger Slugg, III.

# Quiz of the Week

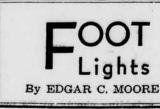
In the results of the first two tests, the men seemed to do better than the girls, so this week the test was given to three girls and their scores will be compared with those of three boys next week. The scores of this week are: Irmajean Randolph, a senior in journalism, who made high point score of eight; Marionbeth Wolfenden, a sophomore in social science, who answered six questions right; and June Powell, a sophomore in physical education, who also made a cerrect score of six. What can you do on it, girls?

1. Dr. Howard Taylor, psychologist, said recently that a maniac of the paranoic type, they do sound dangerous, is a: a. Student who has been flunked out of school. b. A person who believes he is a victim person subject to moods.

heads. b. An essay on Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. c. An essay chines are evil, and betting is on state or local governments. d. An essay on business ethics.

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TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS MeDONALD: "The Plainsman" and "Dangerous Number." HEILIG: "Man Who Lived Again" and "Cavalry." **REX: "Trail Dust" and "Kel-**

ly the Second." MAYFLOWER: "Thank You

Jeeves" and "Daniel Boone." STATE: "Powder Smoke,"

"Walking On Air" and the Sinn family on the stage. Well, you unlucky people, we're

out again, and instead of being able to give you a lot of snappy stuff on the "Gold Diggers of 1937," we find that they left town two weeks ago and even "After the Thin Man," "Great Guy," and "Three Smart Girls" have gone with the wind.

While "in" at the big house up there on 13th at Onyx, we didn't see the movies. But we did get a much better show than we could have seen elsewhre, not to mention the numerous "side-shows." We got the low-down on the "white parade." They were all swell, even the one that came around in the middle of the night (it must have been at least 5:30 a.m.) and poked the little glass tube between our teeth. She, as Well, well, after yesterday's did the rest of them, held our hand.

There was Sadie, Mazie, Suzie, can get together on the deal, huh, was there. Each doing her part, whether it was the wite pills, the definitely NOT to be without taste.

TONIGHT'S BEST BETS 6:30 p. m.-KGW-Shell Show. 7:30 p. m.-KGW-Irvin Cobb. 8:05 p. m.-KGW-Clem McCar-

9:00 p. m .- KEX-Ed Wynn. grand column by guest writer Pol- Claimed she was seeing what our lock we feel that we will have a pulse was. Must be our power hard time living up to the eluci- over women! dating no-notes turned out yesterday. Oh well, maybe next time we Hannibel, and maybe even Betty

Bob? We find that President Roosevelt green pills, the pink ones, or when will combine with fifteen different we were exceptionally good, it was orchestras tonight to give an hour the little red capsule they would program backing the many Ppresi- bring. Not being able to swallow dent's Balls being held throughout such obstacles, we found them the country this evening.

Mr. Roosevelt will talk, and They must have helped 'cause such orchestras as Glen Gray, Guy we're out again. ombardo, Ted Weems, Ben Ber- To get back to the white parade

The answers are elsewhere in the paper.

of circumstances. c. A person who thinks he is being persecuted. d. A 2. The Baldwin \$100 prize is given for: a. A formula to cure bald

Tune 'er Out... By JACK TOWNSEND

thy.

## YOU can't win.

Operators of the games don't even pretend that you can. That little metal tag that they put on most machines-"Game of skill, to be played for amusement only"-is a frank

#### Beautifying

(Continued from page one) Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence study department of the University, who is also a member of the planning commission, is to have the Willamette river straightened, and then to have the railroad tracks moved alongside the river. This move, she explained, necessary at Judkin's point.

**Crossings** Eliminated

"I have been notified that I will ness, number attending and re-Furthermore, the project would concur with the present movement probably be called by the senate sponse. throughout the state to eliminate committee on mining," Dr. Smith According to the young women, dangerous grade crossings, she continued. "but until I am called Admiral Byrd seemed relieved that fore the Business and Professional and Prudence Price. pointed out.

"I think that if the students discuss the matter further, espec- be able to have a day of relaxation should be interested enough to ask fally as I am not the chairman of on his way to San Francisco. for something to be done about the committee that prepared the the crossing dangers near the cam- bill."

state.

May Be Notified

pus," Miss Hair remarked., "it Designed for the development of D. E. Hargis, instructor in would help to create public opin- Oregon mineral policies, the bill speech, is confined to his home be- Send the Emerald to your friends, Ehrsam, Fayette Thompson, Albert Send the Emerald to your friends. ion in favor of such a project." | would bring into existence a de- cause of an attack of influenza. Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year. Holzgang, Woodrow Robinson, Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year. N 17-19-751 19 11-19

MRS. SCHWERING TO TALK

the campus Monday to speak be- Dyc. Mary Jane Piper, Betty Smith. whereas, by the package, fifty cost before that body. I do not wish to for the first time in days he would Women's club of McMinnville on Boys in the hospital are: Brock on the number he smokes because be back in her office Tuesday.

No man works at TAYLOR'S, adv. Craham, Walt Bratney, Bill Zim- ing chizzlers.

merman, Norman Rankin, Herbert

3. Cameron Beck, who told us the way to success recently, is: nie, Horace Heidt, and Leo Reis- They're working harder for their psychology professor.

4. An editorial in the Emerald, actually written by the editor, National Barn Dance program will, all tied up with the ballerinas from entitled "Christianity in Practice" advocated: a. Going to church every Sunday. b. Vesper services in the music building every Sunday. c. Transient relief. d. Practising the Golden Rule.

5. L. F. Henderson, who rated a front page story recently, is: a. An alumnus of Oregon. b. A member of the board of higher education.

6. Paul Smith, who also had his name in the paper, is: a. One of the Smith boys. b. Manufacturer of cough drops. c. San Francisco journalist. d. Next speaker at University assembly.

7. An outstanding feature of the recent nationwide broadcast of the University Symphony orchestra was: a. Don Casciato singing 'O Sole Mio." b. The University Swing band. c. Hal Young's rendition of an aria from Manon. d. A personal talk by Willem Von Hoogstraten.

8. Rear Admiral Byrd in his talk Wednesday night advocated a peace plan. It was: a. A six months' war moratorium. b. Gratifying Germany's desire for colonies by giving her the Antartic. c. A war to end all wars. d. Sending Hitler and Mussolini to Antartica.

9. And since names make news, here's another one for you. Dr. Marder, who is trying to be Oregon's most hated prof, has for a first name: a. Osear. b. Arthur. c. Oswald. d. Percival.

10. According to the latest campus survey, men prefer: a. Girls who say "Oh, you wonderful man." b. No girls at all. c. Girls who are independent. d. Girls who belong to sororities.

Campus

Calendar

and the second second

Gene Wade, Edwin Stanton, Jerry Turner, Earl Swanson, and Charles Bailey.

#### **Tailor-Made?**

(Continued from page one) minutes. The "vanilla-flavored" Girls in the infirmary today are: steam penetrated the tobacco. Ruthalbert Wolfenden, Miriam Gil-In this way, Mr. Godfrey has bert, Betty Onthank, Jerry Chessman, Dorothy Hagge, Veneta solved the problem of how to cut Brous, Jeanne Sherrard, Virginia down on smoking expenses be-Ireland, Ellen Adams, Barbara cause fifty of these vanilla-cured Dean Hazel P. Schwering leaves Burnham, Amy Johnson, Betty cigarettes cost only five cents,

3712 cents. Besides, he cuts down "International Relations." She will Miller, Walter Wood, William of the time and effort involved in Dougherty, Gordon Williams, Pat rolling them and in the number Frizzell, Vernon Buegler, Homer of them given away to well-mean-

them are deserving girls and if it KEX-8:00.

Attention Barn Dance fans! The wasn't for the fact that we are the Ballet Russe, we'd try to give because of the president's program, be shifted to 9:30 p. m. instead of them some social life, but maybe the usual 8:00 time. This Satur- it's a break for them that we got out when we did and before we day only .--- KGW-9:30. Jack Benny will forsake his became very violent.

By the way, it looks like "The western acting (thank goodness) Plainsman" would be a pretty good bet for the week-end musical situation with his violin (worse yet). He declares that he CURTAIN. will show that guy Fred Allen that

he can really make a violin howl (or in-laws). Only memories. (We don't doubt it) .--- KGW--- Sunday at 8:30. A few of the boys who used to One of them is the ever-present

hang around the "greasy spoons" Jack Benny, who used to starve in the tank towns and feast on on the fiddle (and still would if it hamburgers and doughnuts and weren't for the rest of the cast); coffee, held a meeting at the NBC | Walter Winchell, who was pretty Hollywood studios the other day. cute as a hoofer (would you be-The result was the "Tank Town- lieve it); Charlie Butterworth, who

ers" organized as a club. They eat pretty well these days, eon clubs and still eats hamburgbut to keep alive touching mem- ers from habit; Fred Astaire, ories of those good old days (to whose bread and butter came from which you couldn't drag them back hoof to mouth (and still does); with a twenty-mule team), they and Ben Bernie, whose violin drove formed this club.

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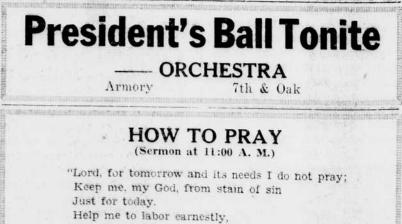
|earned free board reporting lunch-

You've probably heard of some

of the organizers.

Winchell out of the theatre into

There are no dues, no by-laws journalism.



And duly pray; Let me be kind in word and deed, Father, today."

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versity of Colorado for attentive-