

Oregon Emerald

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down to one question: Which is more valuable, a game free from alien impediments or press pictures?

It would be a tough decision to make; for action pictures in newspapers help a lot in arousing interest in a team and consequently are a boon to the gate, a thing that athletic managers must forever keep their eyes on.

Perhaps the situation could be worked out reasonably with a little cooperation from the cameraman. There might be some good done if photographers would concentrate on shooting when they are least likely to ruin the play. That's a big bill, of course, for the camera boys are after action. And in the melee under the basket anything might happen.

Miscellany

END OF FAD

During and immediately after the World War the craze among the states of the United States was to pass what is known as criminal syndicalist laws. The fad was so appealing that no less than 37 states took it up. To most of us this means absolutely nothing. But it is interesting to note that it was not until 1933 that the State of Oregon passed a criminal syndicalist law. In 1935 the longshoremen were on strike, and the Communist party held a protest meeting against some illegal tactics of the police. The police broke up the protest meeting and a Mr. deJong was arrested. He appealed his arrest to the state supreme court, which upheld the state statute calling for seven years' imprisonment for anyone belonging to an organization which even advocated a change in the government of the United States. A further appeal was carried to the United States supreme court, and just last week this body declared the Oregon criminal syndicalist law unconstitutional.

We are so accustomed to hearing about the supreme court declaring necessary social legislation unconstitutional, that it is particularly gratifying to hear of that august body actually doing something to enforce some of our more fundamental civil rights as set down in the Constitution of the United States. Regardless of whether or not we agree with the Communists, or the longshoremen, or any other radical organization, we cannot deny their right, as American citizens, to express themselves in protest against obviously unconstitutional laws. Our pleasure is unbounded in hearing that the supreme court has declared a criminal syndicalist law unconstitutional, because this action makes all of the other laws of a similar nature unconstitutional also. We all should feel gratified because we can never tell when anyone of us will have a new philosophy of government, and will demand the right to advance our ideas.

From now on all of us will look at the supreme court in a different light, and reach the conclusion that maybe the court does justify its existence, if for no other reason than that it can and will protect our civil liberties, and our fundamental rights as defined in the constitution.—University of Pittsburgh News.

Tune 'er Out...

By JACK TOWNSEND

TONIGHT'S BEST BETS
6:30 p. m.—KGW—Thrills.
8:15 p. m.—KGW—Station EZRA.

8:30 p. m.—KEX—Josef Hornick.

8:30 p. m.—KOIN—Burns and Allen.

9:00 p. m.—KGW—Town Hall. Well, now that guest artist, Bob Pollock, has had his fling, (with no pay) we can settle down to routine life again. Even at that, his column wasn't so bad (?) was it?

Fred Allen will answer back tonight to the charges made by one Jack Benny, on a certain program Sunday night. After the terrific beating that Allen took at the hands of Benny (in his dreams) it's a wonder that Fred will be able to even broadcast tonight. But tune in on KGW at 8:00 and hear the rest of the feud.

For you scientific birds, here's an interesting trip. A traveling mike will be sent through the Underwriters' Laboratories (you know, the place where they put the OK on new gadgets, electric irons and what have you). The explosive chamber will also come under the description of the plant. It should be good.—KEX—7:00.

"Give me liberty or give me death." Patrick Henry's famous last words will be the main item in the Thrills program this evening. Off to a good start last week, the new program is something really worth listening to.—KGW, 6:30.

Here's some good news for the brothers at the Sigma Chi house. Don Wilson has just discovered that he and Chester Lauck and Norris Goff (Lum and Abner to the radio audience) are all fraternity brothers. The house is Sigma Chi . . . Bob Burns of Bazooka fame is eligible as a pledge for the new Sickma Flu house. He came down with the flu just as he finished his latest picture . . . Rush Hughes, who is the son of Rupert Hughes and is the colorful commentator on several NBC pro-

Scientific Loafing Encouraged By Nebraskan Prof

Lazy students of Oregon may be much encouraged to learn that "scientific loafing" has been highly endorsed by a college professor as conducive to creating the mind of a genius.

Prof. R. P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska states that "skimming" a book intelligently enables many students to become highly educated. The exploding of many principals held by high education came as a result of his book "Think for Yourself" that was based on his findings in his class of "creative thinking" at the university. This book assures "ordinary people" that original thinking can be developed by themselves.

Bond Reviews Economic Ideas For Publication

J. H. Bond, professor of business administration, has had an article accepted for publication by the American Economic Review quarterly.

In his article, "Moulton vs. Ayers," Professor Bond compares certain economic ideas of Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, with those of Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust company.

From a comparison of these two economic viewpoints, Professor Bond reaches the conclusion that "at present we have no effective way of preventing business depressions, and that we shall have to create a method of adjusting consumer buying directly to production instead of relying for such adjustment upon the present methods of financing production."

Professional Guide

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grams, has been on the air over 5,000 hours. It took him ten years to round out the figures . . . As an operatic singer Fred Astaire isn't so hot, as was evidenced on a recent broadcast. Yet when he was a kid he had ambitions to be an opera star and sang in the choir. That's all for today.

Campus Calendar

The Eugene Hunt club will hold its weekly meeting tonight instead of Thursday night because of the Ballet Russe, Ed Reames, member, said yesterday. The club meets at 9 p. m. in the club house at the county fairgrounds and will be preceded by a 2-hour ride starting at 7 p. m.

"Socialism and its Relation to Christianity" will be discussed at the Westminster current problems forum at 7:30 tonight.

Students in the infirmary today are: Dorthe Haggé, Ellen Adams, Amy Johnson, Mary Jane Piper, Jean Beard, Maxine Horton, Jean Stevenson, Mary Lou Nichols, Charles Ashley, Marjha Kumber, Virginia Regan, Florence Wimber, Roma Theobald, Harold Draper, Rex Gwyther, Wilbur Greenup, Max Carter, Jack McKean, John Belding, Bill Pengra, Bill Marsh, G. W. Brandy, Walter Swanson, Joe Meaney, Warren Kimble, Marvin Boyd, Allen Sherill, Charles Bailey, Earl Swanson, Edwin Stanton, Gene Wade, Woodrow Robinson, Gordon Williams, William Hutchinson, Russell Iseli, and Virginia Conrad.

Ballet Russe committee meets at the College Side at 3 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets at 3 today in W. F. G. Thacher's office.

All lettermen meet today at noon at the Sigma Nu house. Everyone be there.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

By ORVAL HOPKINS

SAY what you please about Europe's dictators and armies and concentration camps—there are still things to be picked up there, little tips on stuff.

A recent issue of the National Geographic gives excellent advice on what should be done regarding roads. In former years Germany's roads were built principally to withstand the jarring given them by heavy artillery's rolling, jouncing progress. Thus they were built deeply, paved with stone.

Today, the advent of the automobile having altered cases, the same roads are paved with cement, over that deep bed, making them comparable even to California's beautiful highway (!!). The feature which attracts attention to Germany's roads is that they are one-way traffic thoroughfares, each vein capable of accommodating four cars. The lanes are separated by a wide strip of mother earth, reducing chance of accidents to a minimum.

Furthermore, crossings are eliminated as much as practicable through under and over passes at intersections, and approaches such as are utilized around the bay bridge in Oakland and San Francisco.

A WASHINGTON correspondent, looking to correction of the washout which occurred at the capitol inauguration day, cites the fact that the president could take his oath quietly in the White House on January 20, the celebration and parade to take place later in the spring when it gives flowers and sunshine. This idea from England's practice of "installing" their king at the moment of vacancy by the previous ruler, then holding the coronation in the sunny months.

Another Washington story, in Time, points to England's efficient civil service in which a new

leader does not have to train his staff anew every time there is a change of administration. President Roosevelt's projected overhaul of government management machinery reflects this point of view. Besides taking patronage from the government, it makes for a much more efficient staff. However, it's not there yet.

In 1911 Great Britain passed her first bill authorizing social security. Her system has grown and flourished throughout the years. Nineteen hundred thirty-five first saw the enactment of a national social security program in the United States, 1927 its first state proposal. That's awfully close to 25 years after, isn't it?

There's still a shot or two in the old jug—and they say the older she gets the better.

UO Grad Gets Library Post In Washington

Jesse S. Douglas, a graduate of 1931 from the University, has recently become a member of the staff of the national archives in the division of reference in Washington, D. C.

Douglas received his B.A. in 1931 and M.A. in 1932 from Oregon. He was an assistant in history in the University of Minnesota in 1931-32 and then a director in the federal archives survey for the Pacific Northwest.

The national archives building has recently been completed and is to house the records of the various government departments. The reference division answers inquiries for information that may be found in these documents. Douglas is specializing in the war department records.

GOVERNOR'S SON WEDS

Ellen Jean Bowman, ex-'35, was married to Samuel H. Martin, in Portland, February 1. Mr. Martin is the son of Governor Charles H. Martin.

No man works at TAYLOR'S. adv.

Eugene Gleemen Concert Slated Feb. 18 in Igloo

The Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of John Stark Evans, professor of music, will give a concert in McArthur court February 18. The concert will be given under the auspices of the ASUO, and student body members may use their cards for admission. Proceeds from the concert will be given for the aid of flood victims in the middle west.

The Gleemen reported a highly successful concert in Salem, January 27 under the auspices of the Rotary club, for the benefit of the boys scouts of Marion county. February 26, they will give their fifth annual concert there for the benefit of the Shrine hospital.

Campus Comments

Seeing that the weather has been the chief topic of conversation we notice several boys evidently from the high country who have been protecting their brogans with good old fashioned galoshes. Leroy Mattingly, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Bill Regan, Phi Delta, are among the he-men who are keeping their feet dry.

Another aftermath of the Law School Lyric comes to light as James Kilpatrick, Delta Upsilon, sadly enquires if anybody has seen Alexander. Alexander . . . it seems . . . is a cat . . . Kilpatrick was about to take him (or her) in as a room-mate but cat-fearing fraternity brothers objected.

That heavy weight Foot-Pal Brogue is just the thing for this rain. Priced, five bucks.

Fertile-minded Bob Emmerson, Zeta hall, braved the waters in riding boots and pants . . . lacking only the moustache to impersonate Hitler . . .

We just received a new shipment of Spring Sweaters. Four ninety-eight. This weekly column sponsored by—
ERIC MERRELL
—The University Man's Shop

The Camera Curse

FAR FROM ever having played varsity basketball, we've got beyond the "hunch" stage; but, still, if imagination is at all valid, we feel competent to pass on what must be a source of greatest irritation to the basketballers—the cameraman.

Under the basket he lurks, like a hunter watching a game trail. Down the floor come the two teams, their feet flogging the maple. The cameraman gets set. The ball flashes back and forth among the offensive players. The cameraman gets his gadgets ready, fingers the trigger. A forward whirls, takes the ball on a rapid pass, and darts under the basket. He leaps to sink his shot. Then there comes a blinding glare as the photographer snaps his photo-flash.

Did he make it? There is a fraction of a second when, from the audience, we can't see what's happening. Whether the players can see the ball during that split interval, we don't know. But we don't see how they can.

If a basket's been made, well and good. The photographer, who has shot after the ball left the player's hands, has done no harm. But if the ball has bounced off the backboard it is still in play, and the basketballers are groping blindly until they recover from their momentary loss of vision. At least, such we assume to be the case.

THIS IS a complaint that we've heard voiced more than once: that photographers interfere with the game. And it all boils

Authorities

(Continued from page one)
arts, business administration, or sciences. Every department loses a few, however, the survey showed.

Many who give poor health as a reason, have, in their beginning campus life, given too much of their time and energy to campus activities and not enough to their studies, have stood by while their grade point averages fell below par, have become disheartened and made the decision of withdrawing, hoping to find work in their home town or try some other kind of school.

"Many quit when they find themselves with a low scholastic average at the end of their sophomore year and with no hope of obtaining a junior certificate," Mr. Constance said.

At the end of the week, January 23, of this year, 15 students had already withdrawn. Four gave family difficulties as the reason, four, poor health; three, finances; three, employment; and one, dissatisfied.

Although the students giving the reason of dissatisfaction are the smallest in number, it is these which worry the school officials most. There is always the fear that this group will increase, and there is no definite way as yet to get to the bottom of the trouble and find the real reasons.

Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department states, "I believe that the students, those who withdraw, do not find what they expect, though sometimes students have unreasonable expectations through no fault of their own. Some are lured, through grade and high school teachers to try to make everything so easy, that students couldn't help learning it."

"At college, the professor tells what he understands about subjects without making it so interesting, leaving the interest up to the students. Many think that college gives all practical information necessary to life and are disappointed when things are abstract, general, and academic. They fail to realize that nothing is practical without being applied. Some are

disgruntled at the red tape, requirements, and the efforts of people to advise, steer and assist them."

If the doors could be opened to many of the meetings of the higher boards of education, we would perhaps find the professors and members querying about what to do about the situation. Many say watch and wait. Others want to cull out of the institutions those students who show they are not here for the sole purpose of obtaining an education and others do not become bothered about the question.

The conclusion has been made by the Oregon state board of education that the financial trouble can be straightened out by student help and NYA, that there is no reason to try to hold students who have obtained work, that family troubles must be worked out within the family circle, and that poor health is up to the individual.

But Mr. Constance in a concluding sentence said, "We wish the students would come to us and tell us why they are dissatisfied, that we may have something to work on. We want to remedy the situation, but we don't know how the student himself feels about college and if he is completely satisfied."

Passing Show

(Continued from page one)
at more than 400, levee engineers were apprehensive lest a general rain add to the volume of water poured into the Mississippi, threaten the billion dollar levee system and add to the already vast total of dead and homeless.

Protested Dismissal

As a protest against the dismissal of Hugh DeLacy, University of Washington English professor, who aspired to a position on the Seattle city council, six students visited Governor Martin, declaring, "That many of the students believed that University faculty members, as intelligent people, should be allowed leaves without pay to render public service."

Elmer Kistler, chairman of the group who were referred by the governor back to the board of regents, said, "The present attitude of University officials tended to

discourage this highly equipped class of persons toward their public duty." He further indicated that the University president's refusal to see the group would probably result in a student mass meeting later in the week.

Certified Relief

After all controversies on the new senate \$900,000,000 relief-deficiency bill had been solved and final passage scheduled for last night, a sudden proposal by Senator Bailey (D-NC) to require "states and other political subdivisions to certify they have exhausted their own resources before applying for Federal aid" blocked further action on the bill.

Referring to states and cities now virtually back on their feet, Senator Bailey said, "It is only reasonable to expect that they will provide the funds for their projects."

Passage of the bill, without the proposed amendment, had been deemed urgent as present WPA funds have been seriously depleted because of the emergency demands for flood relief.

Big Stage

(Continued from page one)
Ballet," Tatiana Riabouchinska, and others.

Reception Planned
Reception plans for the members of the ballet arriving Thursday afternoon in their special 12-car train, were discussed at a Mortar Board meeting, Virginia Endicott, president of the organization, said yesterday. Invitations have been issued for the reception to be held in alumni hall following the performance.

The performance will begin at 8:15 following preference desserts to be given by the fraternities. Student body stubs must be exchanged by noon today for ballet tickets.

TEACHES INDIANS

Christian Spreen, '33, is teaching social science in Granada Mission high school, in Arizona. He writes to the alumni association that he likes his work among the Navajo Indians.

Room for the gang, TAYLOR'S. ad

Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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