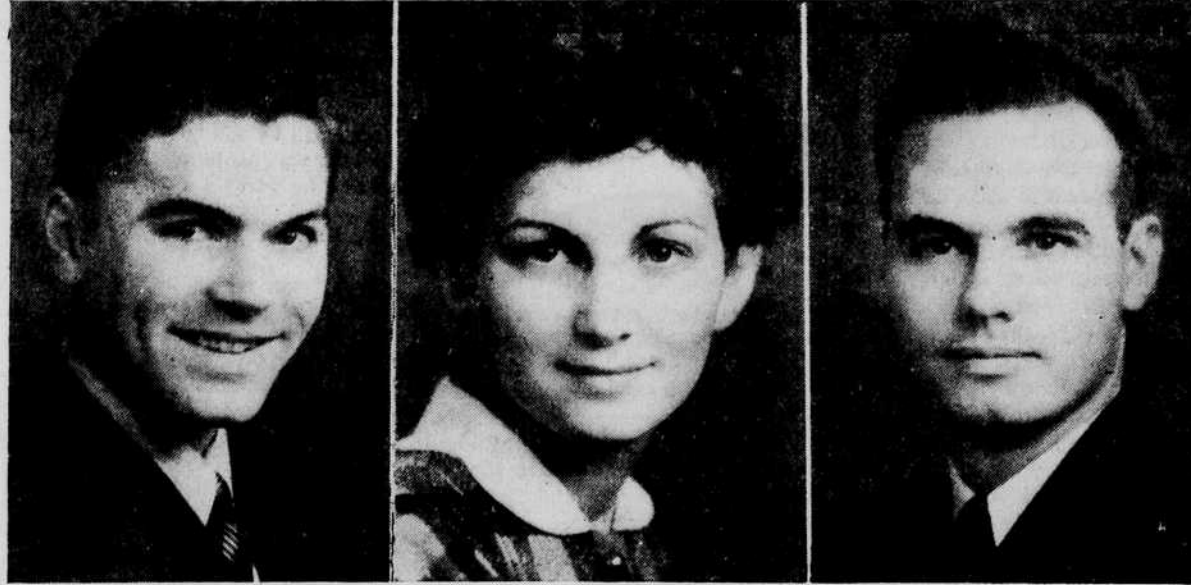


# Oregon Emerald

PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, Editor      HAL HAENER, Manager  
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## ASUO Boomer's Committee Heads



Wen Brooks, Sadie Mitchell, Verdi Sederstrom . . . chairman and women's and men's team captains respectively in the ASUO house-to-house student body card drive. They report fine results for the drive, soon to close.

### But We All Pray Sometimes

THE WORLD today admires the business man. The business man deals with so-called hard facts—charts, reports, income tax returns. He is interested in profit, production, material things which may be seen and counted.

But from time to time conditions arise which make even the finest drawn set of figures useless. We have just passed through one of these crises—the threat of war over the Czechoslovakian problem—and we observe that over the world there was a call to prayer, to try to combat the problem from the spiritual standpoint.

IN A WAY the college student follows the trend of the rest of the world. He is primarily motivated by his dollar philosophy, which takes into small consideration the spiritual aspects of life.

But sometimes he too is faced with problems which require other than a materialistic viewpoint. Many individuals blandly state that collegians are lost souls, irreligious, even atheistic, at best only non-religious.

We would differ with these individuals, for we are convinced that in the back of the minds of a majority of students there is an interest in spiritual aspects of life. In many this aspect is dormant, in others it is hidden through self-consciousness or fear of criticism by hard-boiled materialists.

MOTIVATED by the idea that this attitude of mind does exist, the University Christian Mission has been established. In its visit to the Oregon campus this coming week the mission is endeavoring to give an answer to "the many students seeking a controlling life purpose and a greater inner satisfaction . . ."

The Mission feels that the germ of Christianity is yet alive, and that it can through its efforts bring about a new growth, based on a religion that is courageous and capable of dealing with life's problems. That need not be bound by sect or creed, dogma or ritual—but that will provide a social morality capable of acting as a measuring stick in every problem, be it living with our neighbors or politics.

THE FAITH of the Mission in the college student is heartening. We may not agree implicitly with every enunciation of the noted speakers who will be here next week, but the entire campus is certain to be inspired into new realms of thought, bringing about improvement for all in contact with the movement.

## Wie geht's

By V. GATES

on War Basis." "Czar's Troops Mobilized."

Sunday, Aug. 2. "Russo-German War Begun; Shots Are Fired." "Like Flash France Mobilizes Troops."

Monday, Aug. 3. French-German naval battle.

Tuesday, Aug. 4. "England Now Mobilized."

Wednesday, Aug. 5. "Great Britain Declared War on Germany."

Then the nationality problem was that of the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina, sections placed under Austrian domination in 1909 by a concert of European powers. The weak Balkan state was Serbia. The strong state was Austria-Hungary. The protector of the weak state was Russia, who hesitated then as she does today.

The world of that day did not seem to fear war as much as it does today. There was not the tremendous effort and sacrifices in trying to settle the question without the force of arms. They did not realize that war would be fought in trenches, and that every advance would be made inch by inch, foot by foot, degrading the earth in its path. Nor did they realize that the war would last four long years; nor

(Ed. note: Vincent Gates, formerly known for his column of sports page quips, has consented to don the role of Emerald news quip commentator. His subjects will be national and international as well as campus-wide in scope. For the benefit of uninformed persons, the heading *Wie geht's?* (pronounced *ve gates*) has a German meaning similar to "How goes it?")

that men would be coughing their lungs out from poison gases; nor that nearly seven million men would be in their graves when ephemeral peace came.

Today the world realizes what a war will be and what a war will do. Where nations beat on their chests in 1914 they fall on their knees in 1933.

This morning European peace, for a time, has been bought and paid for. Paid for—not with bodies, blood, nor ruins, but with concession, fallen pride, and a nation dismembered.

man meaning similar to "How goes it?")

As an international diplomat Herr Hitler is more successful than as an international banker. All he seems to get financially is a bunch of bad Czechs.

Now we find that Wilson's "14 points" seems to have been a football score. Two touchdowns and two kicks. Hitler got the touchdowns, and the Allies the kicks.

The Hindenburg line of the last war is exceeded by the Hitler "line" of today. Trouble is, he might be stringing someone.

Mr. Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" is all right at home but it might not work in Europe. No one is sure any more who his neighbor is.

Diplomats and militarists are meeting paradoxically to stave off war and peace. A proposition, we think, of "spew and let the ships fly where they may."

The inference that the Czechs

## Katy The Fish In The Swim At Deady Hall

Right in the swim of things in the Deady hall aquarium is Katy, the catfish, who was accidentally hauled up in a net by J. E. Herbertson, of the zoology department, as he was searching for other aquatic specimens.

In the first few days of her captivity Katy nearly starved to death in the goldfish tank in which she was placed, for she was accustomed to rooting around in the muddy bottoms of lakes for her food, with her sensitive long black feelers. Mr. Herbertson taught her to come to the top for nourishment by submerging food, then bringing it slowly up, with Katy in tow.

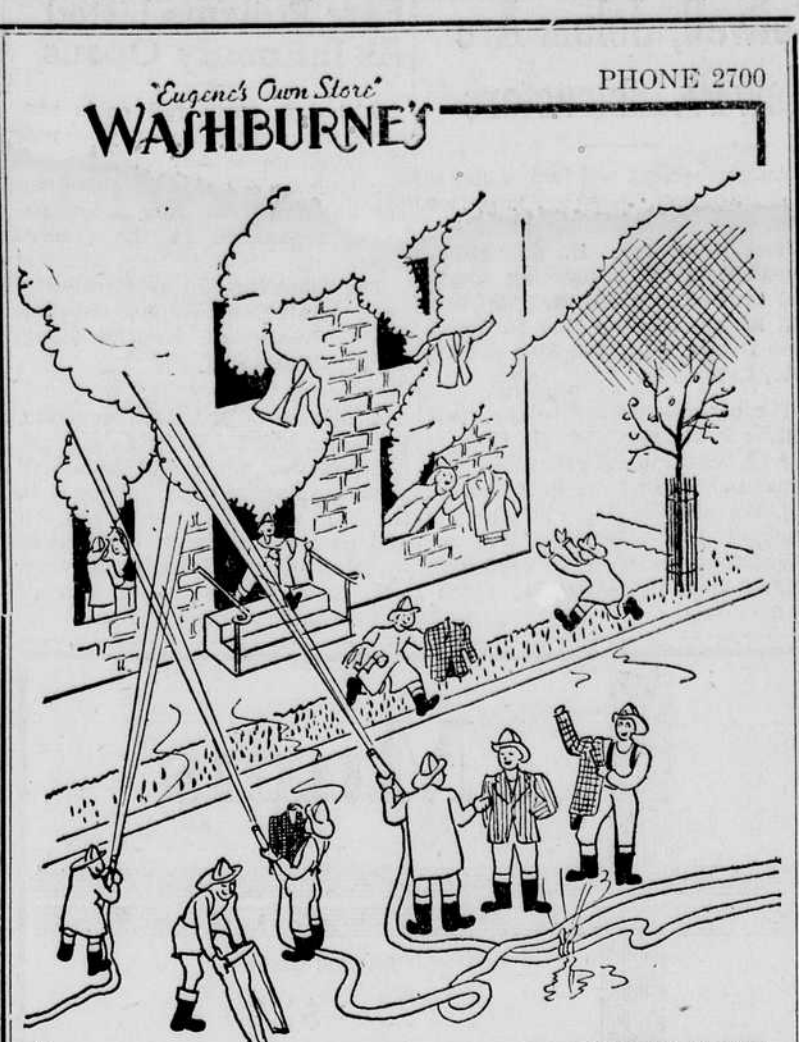
Now although she eats three square meals a day, Katy is only slightly larger than a new-born catfish because she is unable to develop properly in her unnatural environment.

are two-faced in not keeping their promises to the Sudeten Germans makes us wonder if Hitler is getting Czeched and double-Czeched.

What the militarists need now is a Corrigan flight.

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## SIDE SHOW....

By Jim Brinton

Reading back into history via the Oregonian files one can find a deal of similarity between the events of the present European crisis and the quick chain of events that led into the World War. More notable, probably, is the difference in the way the world handled the crisis then.

"Peace of Balkans in Serious Danger."

That was headline in the Oregonian of July 25, 1914, which gave Oregonians their first news that there was a serious situation in Europe. The assassinations of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo had taken place June 28, but during the entire month of July there was no war scare in the news.

Sunday, July 26. "War Cloud Is Hanging Over Europe." "British Sympathy With Austria."  
Monday, July 27. "Austria Moves Secretly, May Have Closed In." France and England

were urged by Germany to keep Russia from coming to the aid of Serbia. That day an editorial mentioned the probable lineup of power should war occur: Russia, Great Britain, France, Serbia, and Greece vs. Austria, Germany, Italy, and Bulgaria.

Tuesday, July 28. "Four-Power Conference Proposed" (by Britain, rejected by Germany.) The conference was to include Britain, France, Italy, and Germany. As today, Russia was to be an interested spectator. On that day an editorial stated "It is midsummer madness . . . It is moderately safe to predict from considerations that the great European war will be a burst bubble in a week or two."

Wednesday, July 29. "War Declared When Germany Prepares Way."

Thursday, July 30. "First Clash of Troops Along Danube."

Friday, July 31. "Belgrade Taken; Enemy Is Advancing."

Saturday, Aug. 1. "All Europe

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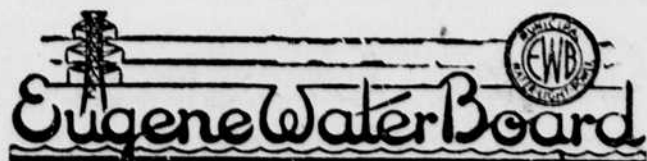
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BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL  
The Noise of Their Wings  
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Winning 'Em in the Clubhouse  
by CONNIE MACK

AND "WHERE I FOUND THE ORIGINAL MR. TUTT." Arthur Train tells in *My Day in Court*, the account of his early days and experiences in the Criminal Courts Building.  
"YOU CAN'T BLOCKADE GERMANY," says Adolf Hitler. Or can you? In *Germany Processes War*, Stanley High reports how Germany is streamlined

for war and how blockade-proof it really is. PLUS . . . *Pretty Boy*, the story of an unwilling gigolo, by Sophie Kerr . . . *The Gypsies Get the Business*, in which Ben Hibbs tells what truckers are doing to the small-town merchant . . . *Unamuno Commanding* by Leonard H. Nason . . . Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

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## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

## TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN



Remember Tugboat Annie Brennan? The hearty skipper of the *Narcissus* is back again, and in trouble as usual. This time she's walked into the toughest assignment of a battle-scarred career—to compete with her hated rival, Bullwinkle, without losing her temper. One slip will cost her job! Everything goes smoothly until Bullwinkle slyly stretches a hawser across the channel.

FIRST OF A NEW SERIES  
by NORMAN REILLY RAINE



## HE TRIED TO WOO A JITTERBUG - with the wrong music!

How do you like your music—sweet, or hot? Johnny Dolan liked it hot, blew his young heart out with it on a clarinet. And of all the jitterbugs in the world, he had to fall in love with Marjory, who was ga-ga over Bunny Gilbert's "Sweeping Sweet Swing"! Here's an account of the calamity, in four-four time.

Johnny, Go Blow Your Horn  
by WILLIAM FAY