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No Door Tax In Gerlinger

bit these days toward keeping an assortment of very agile brains in motion. If this mental rough spots in utilization of Gerlinger. agitation contniues for very long on its pres-

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel and therefore number-one man in the University assembly setup, is no believer in slothfulness. He is one of the hardest and fastest working men on the University staff. Furthermore, having his mind pretty well on his work, he is constantly working for improvement all the way around, including assemblies.

Dean Onthank is not having to do it alone; far from it. He heads an able assembly committee, and one or two service groups have interested themselves in sprucing up assemblies to make them more attractive to students. More than that, Dr. Erb himself måde his own position very clear last week at the pre-Homecoming gathering.

represent problems peculiar to them- current had hit the crowd all at once. selves; no other school has quite the same situation. First, assemblies are not compulsory here, except for the compulsion which is exercised upon Greek-letter freshmen and upon various classes. At some schools assemblies are compulsory.

for such a purpose. If it is enlarged sufficient- considerate. ly to hold a crowd it becomes an unwieldy although there is plenty of room below, and floor makes the auditorium look half-filled, or fight for seats.

TINIVERSITY assemblies, a fixture of leaves a bad impression. No crying need for Thursdays at eleven, are doing no little a new building is hereby suggested-only that there is room for some smoothing over of

To the average upperclassman assemblies ent track, assembly audiences in the future mean little. He does not have to go, and are likely to discover in their midst a very chances are he will not go unless for a very different animal from the assemblies in effect special reason. There are plenty of upperclassmen who have never held down an assembly chair since their freshman days. The fact that they do not is not so bad in itself as the fact that they have no interest in going; and the assembly setup is an important adjunct to regular classroom education.

ONE of the suggestions for change, which unfortunately can have no effect this year, is the hour. It is possible that eleven in the morning of a day which is otherwise mostly free from classes is not too attractive. An hour earlier would be better. And it is a fact that the speaker has three strikes against him after half an hour, perhaps sooner; for when the call of lunch asserts itself the audience take on a different character and turns a deaf ear to the proceedings. This change in the audience is pronounced and easily discern-ASSEMBLIES at the University of Oregon ible the moment it happens, as if an electric

One thing which keeps assemblies long is that speakers are told they may talk up to the end of the period, rather than for 20 minutes, 30 minutes, or whatever would be the most desirable for a unified speech. Some speakers are clever enough to say what they Gerlinger itself is not an ideal auditorium have to say and stop, while others are less

There are some reports which merit conroom, still a gymnasium. The audience gets sideration, but the list is already obviously a bad break, what with creaking chairs, overlong. At any rate the would-be assembly squeaking doors, leather heels, and early- improvers have their work cut out for them. leavers. Freshmen must sit in the balcony, All they have to do is work things out so that Gerlinger will be so crowded every Thursday the absence of the freshmen from the main that undergraduates will have to come early

Authors' Club--The UO Faculty

the vanguard of the first issue of a new book by another University of Oregon professor, George S. Turnbull of the school of journalism.

ally enough, newspapers—the history of Oregon newspapers—and is the result of years of careful endeavor. It is in a class all by itself. Next month George Turnbull will be guest of honor at a banquet commemorating 23 years of service here for him, as well as the publica- any compulsion is something that does the tion of this new volume.

new one out by an Oregon professor, H. D. nition. Sheldon's history of the University of Oregon is shortly to roll off the presses, while F. G. G. Schmidt, retired from the German depart- mediate. To all other University of Oregon ment, has a fine German-American vocabulary authors, present and future, more of the same. volume.

These are the three most recent; the pro- university great.

FILTERING into the campus this week are cess goes on all the time. Every year some University of Oregon professor either produces or has a hand in the producing of some book. They work for years before they will permit the finished product to go into type. Many of the textbooks in use at the various Professor Turnbull's work concerns, natur- schools of the University are home-grown products, written by the professors who teach the courses the books cover. And these books can compete with any others ever written in their

This tendency to become authors without University no harm. It shows these men are But George Turnbull's book is not the only thinking, are authorities worthy of recog-

Accordingly, to George Turnbull congratulations are in order; his book is the most im-It's one of the things which go to make a

for first hand campus news.

Special rate on the Emerald, | Donald Duck has enrolled in the \$2.25 for the balance of the year. Indiana school of law. Which goes Subscribe for the folks at home, to prove that there are some quack lawyers.



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Delta Phi Alpha Starts Work

Appointing two committees, George Bodner, president of Delta hi Alpha, German honorary, last ight started ground work on two ew club projects.

Bringing to the campus of the German-made movie, "Der Zigeunerbaron," ("The Gypsy Baron") within the next month will be the biggest undertaking. With the waltzes of Johann Strauss as the central feature, the movie, like other foreign-made films, will have English sub-titles so that those without an understanding of German will not be handi-

capped. Naming Maurice Goldberg chairman, Bodner appointed Aida Brun, Eugene Didak, and Betty Jane Thompson to the publicity and ticket committee.

Preliminary plans were also made for a combined meeting of the French, Spanish, and German conoraries. Named to this committee were Lorraine Gjording Robert Pettee, and Joe Amato Miss Gjording and Mr. Pettee to represent the French and Spanish honoraries, respectively, of which they are also members.

The World At Large By JACK BUKER

Japan's apparent failure in China is due in no small way to "below the board" business practices of a group of American and British "sharpshoot-

Japanese occupied territory contains a gold mine of Chinese industrial plants, some of which have been partly destroyed. Nipponese industrialists eyed these huge factories with the idea of making them pay for the war.

But no sooner had they kicked the Chinese out, when they beheld large American and British flags sailing over most of the factories. The Japanese really got mad when signs began to appear on the property that read: "Owned and operated by the Associated American Industries."

It seems that forming a corporation in the state of Delaware is like getting a divorce in Reno. Then the newly organized company by phony and an equally complicated arrange-

Behind the With JACK BRYANT

BULLETIN

Sigma Chi's pick DG's Evevn Nelson for "sweetheart." They are not re-building their homecoming barricade to ward off other fourteen sororities. Preparing more tactful defense.

Chi Psi's frosh fill house full of sawdust and wood, then walk

A pair of "Jacks" turned up at the Alpha Chi's Wednesday, and now Marilyn Ashley packs one of her fingers around in a splint . . . HINT: it could have been a game of slap. . . . Even the dorms are going ritzy . . . Alpha had an initiation for the newcomers last Saturday from TIONS: Two girls in the same house with identical formals, SUNNY STANKE and LOR-RAINE JONES. . . . Today's "SHE GETS AROUND" list: (Please turn to page four)

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ment, becomes the owner of a huge Chinese cotton mill, etc. Chinese capital operates the factory or salvages the machinery, and the Japanese, amidst much hissing of breath, raise merry hell.

To complete the picture the foreign operators must place one of their country's citizens on the property, which keeps the Japanese from blowing it

Arriving in Shanghai stony broke, I was only too glad to take one of those jobs, thinking I would get in on a little adventure. I was sent several miles out of Shanghai to what is considered the largest cotton mill in China, with the title of assistant manager.

Entertaining Bandits My job consisted of supervising salvaging, keeping out Chinese bandits, and trying to make friends with the local Japanese military. First they scared all of my coolies away. Then, by not allowing me or my Russian guards, who were hired to keep the Chinese guards awake, to have firearms, I had to stand by and direct heavily armed bandits to the nearest way out,

after they had gathered as much loot as they could carry. So far it was adventure, but one night a band of Chinese guerillas began shooting up the place. It seems that a couple of Japanese officers got killed. The next day a whole company of soldiers broke down our gate and stormed in with fixed bayo-

Through an interpreter I was told to leave under penalty of death. In the meantime they had tacked a sign on the front gate that said death to all who enter. I called the American consul in Shanghai, who got in touch with a Japanese official, who saved me some trouble. I was eventually given a pass, but preferred to retire to the more comfortable quarters of a newspaper office in Shanghai.

My first feature story told of the entire incident, together with a reminder of how similar practices some years ago by the British started the famed "Arrow War." But one of the executives of the company involved was an influential citizen, who taught me a lesson in the freedom of the press, but that is another story.

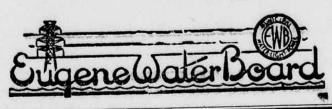
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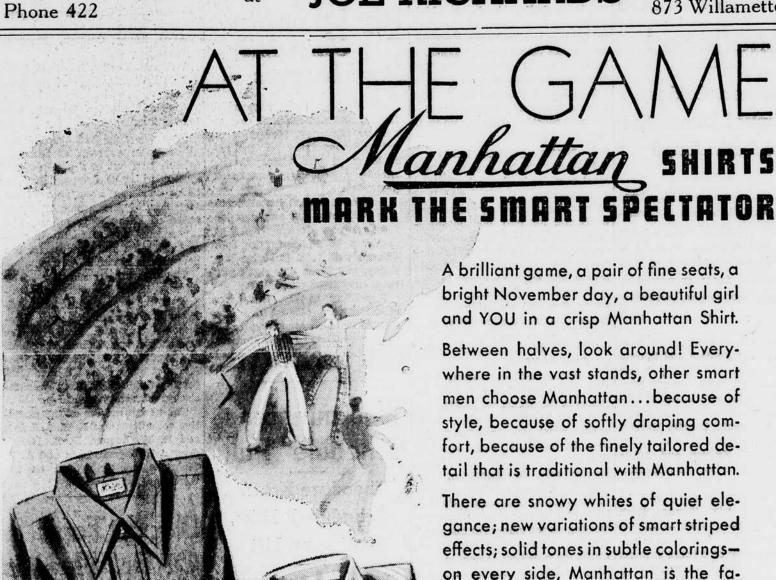
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