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By P.F.C. TED GOODWIN Having no quarrel with Orson's cousin Carveth and seeing no significance in the fact that the United Nations now have 16 Russias ence, there is little ammunition for a colm, ergo dry run.

In connection with the announcement that Oregon Pfc's can do more burpees than other people is the significant fact that many ed in the building. little-used muscles are being deblushed a little when he semaphored the answer to a math problem and the proctor almost caught on.

Whoever pinned the name "Rodney" on the (late?) hyper-thyroid mongrel was guilty of immature judgment, lack of editorial integ- tee with the facilities campaign rity, and youth's tendency to leap will be three class committees apat ill-founded conclusions. The dog pointed last week. Members from is (was) really Big George. There the freshman, sophomore and is a decrepit white dawg weighing junior classes were chosen as about 10 grams known and Little permanent members of the com-George and an underslung creature mittee which will continue as long with a phenomenal ability to gain as the students remain in school. on fast moving cars called Black At the present time there is a George. Black George is the most nucleus of thirty students working lovable of all. He is intensely gal- on Student Union plans. lant in the face of oncoming front wheels. A true infantryman, he will someday try to stop a tank.

Pfc's in the infantry, (something like second lieutenants in the air corps) were prematurely happy to hear a recent 'treenogram to ideas can be handed in at the the effect when they have success- office or to a member of the comfully completed 25 missions they mittees. would be sent to some army camp for a rest. So few have left for places like Camp Roberts or Camp Hale that it is generally believed 174.92. The state board of higher the wolf scare was something of a hoax.

Pome (to be unscrambled) Wavesy tweaties Sparsy tweaties Little Waxy Tspam.

Student Union Group Seeks Student Ideas

Prospects for construction of a Student Union building on to vote down in the peace confer- the campus in the immediate post-war period have been brightened this term by a declaration from University officials that the building is number one on the construction list. With the assurance that construction will start as soon as the war is over, members of the all-campus Student Union committee are launching a campaign to find out what facilities will be need-

Before blueprints can be drawn

veloped; for example, Jim Gibson up and financial estimates made, amounting to \$10,626.33 and the can now wiggle his ears. He planners must know what facilities annual rental of \$2,500 will be the students feel are necessary for channeled into the fund. campus life. The desires of Oregon students will determine to a large enue, Student Union received a extent the size of the project and gift donation from relatives of Tom when the committee knows more Taylor, Oregon alum who met his

about estimated cost, financial goals can be set. Helping the all-campus commit-

Working from their new Student Union enthusiasts will start spring Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. term to conduct personal symposiums among Oregon students. A "suggested facilities" file has already been set up in the office and

Student Union building and furnishing fund received a boost during the term and is now \$68,education officially approved of the allocation of Cooperative store rentals to the building fund providing that no emergencies arrive in the financial condition of the University during the war. A total accumulation of rentals

In addition to the rental revdeath during World War II. The

\$10,000 will be available for a

Art Museum Hours **On Wednesday Altered**

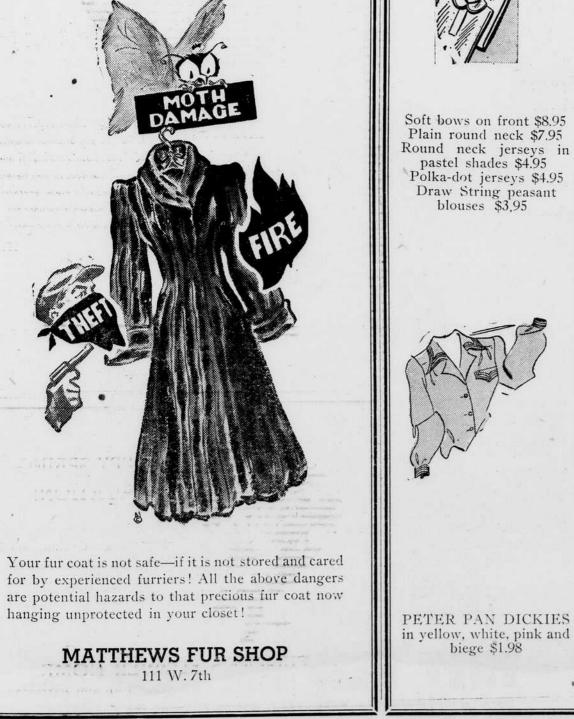
memorial room in the building.

New hours for the University Museum of Art went into effect Wednesday, February 16. The museum will no longer be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday but will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. on that day.

With this change, the museum Union office in Johnson hall, these will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. on







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