

20
ALL BLAME PUT
ON BLEEDED FROG

Amphibian Served Only in Role
of Percussion Cap in Med-
ical College Explosion.

STRIFE LONG DEVELOPING

Striking Students Say They Have
Waited Years for Someone to
Lead Them in Move Against
Dr. John D. McLaren.

The jumping frog of the college of
medicine of the State University, while
it is held forth to the public by some
of the benefactors of the cause of
the strike of the freshman class and
the present fight against Dr. John D.
McLaren which has been instituted by
the white student body, is not the real
cause, nor the real issue, according to
the students. The explosion has been
brewing for several years, they say,
and the frog incident served only to
touch it off.

In short, the frog stands in about
the same relation to the strife in the
medical college that the late lamented
Archduke Ferdinand held with regard
to the European war. If it hadn't hap-
pened to be him, something else would
have touched it off later anyhow.

The jumping of the frog into the
face of Archibald N. McDonald, a student,
when he uncovered the far in
which it was shot, caused Mr. Mc-
Donald to jump also, and the caustic
remarks that were made by Dr. Mac-
Laren about the steadiness of a frog
make him jump, fractured the strained
relations between the professor and his
class, which, according to the students
had been gradually getting near the
breaking point for a long time.

Doctor's Wink Is Resented, Too.
It is declared by the students that
when Dr. McLaren made his slighting
remarks about Mr. McDonald he
winked at the other students to im-
press upon them the fine point of his
wit in saying that a man who would
jump like that had less gray matter
than the frog.

Mr. McDonald took exception to the
remark and the manner in which it was
made and went to Dr. McLaren pri-
vately and told him how he felt
about it.

Dr. McLaren's answer was to sus-
pend him from the class until he should
give a written apology for what he
had said in the private conversation in
the doctor's office.

Written apologies, according to the
students, are something that Dr. Mac-
Laren demands from his students on
the "slightest provocations." In the
past they have been given, although
with reluctance. Mr. McDonald de-
clined to make such an apology, and
the remainder of the students recog-
nizing in his position, the attitude that
they had themselves been secretly itch-
ing to take for weeks, backed him up
and walked out of the classroom with
him when he was told by Dr. McLaren
to go.

Conferences among students and fac-
ulty members followed rapidly, and As-
sistant Dean W. H. Norton urged on
Mr. McDonald strongly the advisabil-
ity of settling the matter without fur-
ther confusion if possible, for the good
of the school and to prevent the mis-
understandings that might arise on the
outside if the quarrel continued.

Student Offers Hand.
For the sake of Dr. Norton and for
the sake of the school, as he himself
said, Mr. McDonald went to Dr. Mac-
Laren and suggested that they shake
hands and let the matter drop.

Quiet seemed to have been restored
and Mr. McDonald returned to the class.
"I had thought the matter fully set-
tled and was mighty glad of it, so child-
like the whole controversy seems to me
that I was ashamed to be involved in
it," said Mr. McDonald yesterday.

"When some of the other students
spoke to me about it, I asked them not
to discuss it further, saying that it had
been dropped and asking, for the good
of the school, that it be allowed to
rest."

Students yesterday sought to present
their side of the unpleasant episode
in an effort to hurry its conclusion.
Dr. McLaren, so the students' ac-
count runs, wanted the class to under-
stand fully that he was its master, and
in open classroom, it is said, he as-
serted that Mr. McDonald had made a
full apology.

Mr. McDonald felt constrained to call
his attention to the fact that he had
not made an apology, and that it had
been merely an agreement, actually to
shake hands and let the matter drop.

In Dr. McLaren's subsequent efforts
to "carry" his position, the old injury
was revived and the controversy flamed
up hotter than before.

Leader Long Awaited.
Last Thursday the freshman class
voted to remain away from McLaren's
classes for the rest of the semester.

PORTLAND'S NEW SPORT—FEEDING THE HUNGRY SEA GULLS FROM DOWNTOWN BRIDGES.



Above—Tossing Peanuts to the Ship-Followers. The Gulls Are so Proficient That They Come Within a Few Feet of Their Benefactors and Catch Peanuts and Other Food Before It Reaches the Water. Below—Close View of a Gull Just After He Has Caught a Peanut With His Beak.

DAMEREL IS PRAISED

Presentation of "Temptation"
Wins Orpheum Audience.

JULIE RING ALSO LAUDED

Whole Bill Pronounced Good, With
Remaining Numbers of Singing,
Dancing and Comedy as Well
as First-class Cycle Act.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
George Damerel has ever been a name
to conjure with in the romantics of
musical comedy. Since the day when
he ran hand-in-glove with "The Merry
Widow" this debonnaire dancer with
the rare high tenor and the devilish
wattling and eyes, dancing toes and
sense of humor has had his following.

The revue Mr. Damerel fetches to us
on this visit at the Orpheum is far
ahead of any he has offered in the
name of amusement. "Temptation" is
its name and it's as pretentious as
many a so-called big production.
There's a smaller edition of vivacious
and smart-looking chorus girls, who
can dance and sing, and best of all,
there's something for them to sing.
Mr. Damerel stands out like a cameo
cut for one thing besides his singing
and dancing and that is his un-
starlike quality of generosity. He permits
waiting and invites applause and op-
portunity for everyone else in the act.
Usually all the lines, songs and situa-
tions revolve about his being. Not so
in this instance. There's Myrtle Vail,
miniature Gertrude Hoffman, a dar-
ing dancer and keen actress, and there's
Edward Hume and George Clark, who
share speaking, singing, dancing roles
with Mr. Damerel. Eddie Hume has an
Eddie Foyle atmosphere and his cab-
driver role is a riot.

There's another headline act on this
excellent bill. I forgot to say before
that the whole bill is good, but it is and
makes us forget last week's Julie
Ring, a smaller edition of vivacious
sister, Blanche, is seen in a delightful
sketch, "Twice-a-Week," written by
John B. Hymer, who is one of the
elected. Miss Ring appears as a sor-
rowing, but not too sorrowing, widow
on her way to decorate her husband's
grave. At the gate she meets a sor-
rowing, but not too sorrowing, man
bound on a similar mission. A delay
in opening the gate forces conversation
and in a wholesome, thoroughly de-
lightful sketch we are treated to exam-
ples of devotion, a brace of surprises
and a couple of shaken faiths. James
Norval plays the widower and E. J.
Murphy is a doddering old sexton. It
is all admirably done and a joy.

Thomas Dugan and Babette Raymond
almost elope in a near-motor and the
rest of the act is taken up with the al-
most human antics of the bucking,
snorting, misbehaving car.

SOCIETY

A CARD party, followed by an at-
tractive programme, has been
planned by the Coterie for next Sat-
urday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.
The games—500 and bridge—will start
at 2 o'clock. After the prizes have
been awarded, Miss Nona Lawler will
sing and Miss Frances Hanrahan will
give a Greek interpretative dance and
a French ballet.

A social meeting of the Coterie will
be held on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in
the Hotel Imperial. A luncheon will
be served at 12:30 o'clock. Among
those who will contribute to the pro-
gramme will be Miss Genevieve Fran-
cer, Mrs. C. M. Dowling, Mrs. J. H.
Barbour, Mrs. B. T. Soden, Mrs. Win-
throp Terry and Miss Emma Klipple.

The department of public speaking,
under the leadership of Mrs. Helen
Miller Senn, will meet at 2 o'clock
today.

A dancing and week-end party was
enjoyed by several young society folk
of Portland, who motored out to Log
LaBarre. Bright sunshine and the
magnificent view made the visit most
attractive. Miss Marion Bennett, of
Portland, sang several songs after the
party returned and dinner had been
served. Miss Helen Bartlett, of Estac-
ada, sang several solos.

Miss Agnes Ford, of Seattle, well-
known golfer, is passing a fortnight
here with Dr. and Mrs. Emil Emma. She
was joined over the week-end by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, the
former being president of the Pacific
Coast Steamship Company.

Mrs. N. R. Spinney entertained on
Friday at a 500 party. The guests in-
cluded Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. E. John-
son, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. William
Brundell, Mrs. A. Turnbull, Miss Annie
Condon, Mrs. Ben Reeves, Mrs. E. J.
Jorgensen. Honors were awarded
Mrs. Brundell and Mrs. Turnbull. Miss
Lena Spinney assisted the hostess in
receiving.

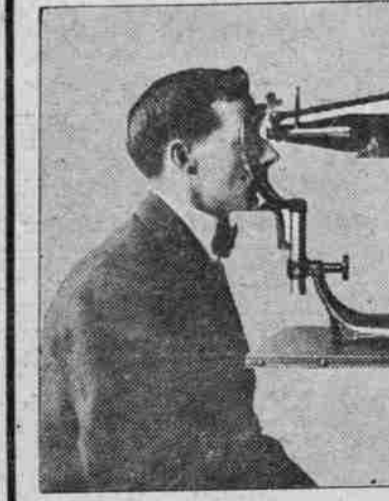
Miss Inez Radell was hostess at a
recent week-end party at her home
in Waverly Heights, entertaining 14
Multnomah Club members. After a
dance at the club lunch was served at
the home of the hostess, the girls re-
maining all night and the men of the
party returning Sunday for a 4 o'clock
dinner. The guests were Misses Helen
Wilson, Alice Nolan, Marie Thatcher,
Sue Schacht, Marian Sporer and Vivian
Woolley; Lawrence Edwards, William
Stanley, Bob Bremner, Errol Willett,
Smith Bquist, Eddie Humphreys and
David Cooper.

Chapter A. P. E. O. will meet today
with Mrs. George H. Wardner. Mrs.
Ione Townsend Wells will be leader.
Current events will be given in answer
to roll call.

injured, has returned from the hospi-
tal and is rapidly recuperating at her
home.

At a daintily appointed luncheon on
Saturday Mrs. Einar Jorgensen enter-
tained a coterie of friends. Spring
blossoms adorned the rooms and table
and corsage bouquets of violets tied
with ribbons marked each place.

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rather have the work of the trained expert than the
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AND, when you get your glasses at Thompson's you
have the benefit of the best-trained experts plus the
determination of a firm to give their customers the
benefit of all the new scientific advancements made
in the optical field.

We have the equipment that enables us to do high-
class work—the most modern lens grinding machin-
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FEEDING SEAGULLS
IS JOOLY DIVERSION

Friendly Waterfowl in Great
Flocks Perform for Pedes-
trians on Bridges.

BIG CROWDS JOIN SPORT

Graceful Birds Accept Morsels From
Hands of Children and Are
Adept at Catching Bits "On
Fly" While Circling.

Portlanders tarried along the Morri-
son-street and other bridges yesterday
to feed the large flocks of hungry sea-
gulls and enjoyed a diverting sport—
one that is as interesting as tossing
peanuts to the elephants at the circus.

Ordinarily the seagulls have left their
river habitat by the opening of Febru-
ary to seek food along the coast or in
the Cowitz River near Rainier. But
this year the cold weather swept down
over the Northwest and the smelt run is
late. Therefore, the seagulls are cling-
ing to their midday river rendez-
vous with persistency. Portland has
made welcome friends with them and
the feeding habit has become a sport.

No dog ever "spoke" for a bite with
more anxiety than do the gulls, and the
way the graceful, untameful fowls have
learned the ways of their food benefac-
tors has been most diverting. The
gulls are responsible, as a result, for a
large throng of pedestrians who tarry
along the bridges to throw out
peanuts, popcorn and other choice bits
to them.

Nights Spent at Beach.
The sea gull is a queer bird. He
prefers not to pass his nights in Port-
land, even in the seasons that he lives
here. So when the sun sinks low at
night and passerby are few, only a
few gulls are left winging over the
river. The rest have gone to the
beaches, where they pass their night
rocking on some rotting driftwood or
sitting on a sandbar.

But they never fail to come home
early. They greet the sun in Portland
and are waiting on the bridges for a
"hand-out" every morning as soon as
folks are a-stir.

Passengers on a vessel bound for
San Francisco noted a flock of sea-
gulls, who could be remembered by the
physical infirmities of some of the
flock, followed the ship to San
Francisco and came back with it, with
some recruits.

According to John Gill, a local au-
thority on seagulls, there are three
species of gulls common to Portland
besides the California gull. Notable
among them is the "ring-billed," so-
called because of a ring on the lower
jaw. Another is the "glauc-winged,"
a beautiful species with grayish blue
on the back of his wings and lighter
color underneath. The Pacific "her-
ring gull" is common and feeds on the
fish after which it is named. All these
are about 26 inches from the bill to the
tail tip.

The smaller gulls, which the chil-
dren called "baby" birds, are California
gulls. They are only 16 inches from
tip-to-tip and whiter.

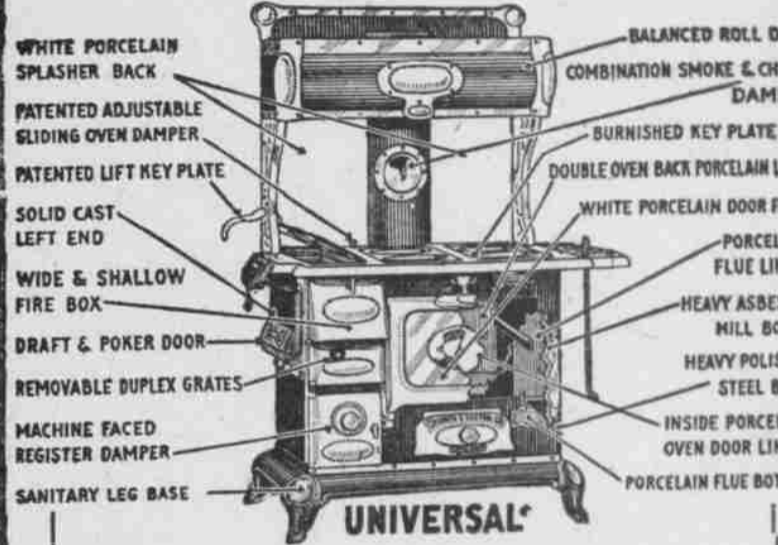
No attention was paid to the sea-
gulls except by a few Portlanders un-
til about six years ago. It was a long
time before they could be brought to
eat bread when thrown to them, but
yesterday they proved adept at catch-
ing it "on the fly."

The superstition about the bird is
supposed to have originated with the
fact that in times when the ships were
far out at sea that no living thing
was to be seen for days and days the
gulls were always with the sailors as
a solace and a protection.

Alaska is one of the few known
places in which the gulls are not pro-
tected by a fine. There the big birds
become so hungry that they eat young
duck, and the extinction of the sea gull
is encouraged.

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**Household and
Pure Food Show**
Sixth Floor, Fifth Street
—Fifty representative exhibits. Many "Made-in-Oregon"
products. Continuous demonstrations. Free samples. De-
tails in Sunday papers, First Section. Your are cordially in-
vited to attend.



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Contest Opens Today

—The sketch and chart give you an idea of the ex-
cellent way in which the "Universals" are constructed
and the many modern conveniences they embody.
—Universal Ranges are made to burn wood or coal—
and many models burn gas, too. Manufactured since
1865 and sold in Portland for the past 35 years.
Hundreds are in daily use here!

A Universal Range Free
Offer Open During Show

—A handsome Universal Range—latest model of
solid blue porcelain—will be given absolutely FREE
by the manufacturers in exchange for the oldest
Universal Range now in use in Portland.
—The only conditions are that the Range must be a
Universal—it must be in use now and it must be the
oldest range to be found in Portland. If you use a
Universal Range—register its number and name
at the Universal Exhibit, Sixth Floor.
Fill out entry blank at Universal Booth—No. 50

CHARGE Today and tomorrow will
Purchases go on March accounts and
are made payable April 1.

Victor Flour \$1.45
—Highest-grade family patent flour. Makes nutritious bread,
cakes and pastries. Buy a sack today at this reduced price!
Extra Small Peas, R. 15c
R. 20c quality, can. 15c
Fancy Asparagus, or Tips, R.
R. 25c grade, the can 20c
for. 15c
Lima Beans, R. R.
small, 20c grade, can
Imported Mushrooms, pieces
and stems, 35c grade, can.
29c
Mellin's Sauce, Triad
brand, the bottle at 45c
Fancy Vinegar, Hood
River, large bottle, 20c
Eastern Hams, sugar-cured,
medium weight, 18 1/2c
the pound.
Selected Bacon, Eastern, 6 to
8-lb. strips, the 22 1/2c
pound.
Pure Fruit Preserves, black-
berry and strawberry, 15c
25c jars. 15c
Fancy Butter, White Lily,
Oregon make, the roll
only. 70c
Sago or Tapioca, best 25c
quality, 4 pounds for 25c
Black Currant Jam, Ferndell
No. 1 jars, each for 25c
only.
60c Fancy Teas, any bulk
variety, the pound for 49c
only.
Lima Beans, fine Cal-
ifornia grown, 3 lbs. 25c
Tea Room Coffee, noted for
its flavor, the pound 35c
for.

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Naphtha Soap, Victor high-
grade brand, 6 bars
for. 25c
White Soap, Premium brand,
special, seven bars 25c
for.
Cleaning Powder, Light-
house, in round cans. 5c
Gold Dust or Pearlina, 20c
large pkgs., each.
Gloss Starch, Kingsford's 6-lb.
wooden boxes, 60c
each.
Parlor Brooms, "Little Beau-
ty" five sews, each 49c
for.
Kitchen Brooms, "Gem"
brand, four sews, for 35c
only.
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ice—Marshall 4600, A 6101.
—Ninth Floor, Fifth Street.

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Today—Main Floor
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Men's Wool
Union Suits, 98c.
75c to \$1.00 Boys' Worsted
Underwear — shirts and
drawers, 25c.
\$1.50 to \$3 Corsets—broken
lines, \$1.00.
75c Women's Silk Lined
Gloves, 38c.
\$1.50 House Dresses, 98c.
Women's Hose — black and
tan, 15c; 2 pairs, 25c.
35c to 75c Women's Neck-
wear, 19c.
30c Bordered Curtain Scrim,
yard, 18c.
75c Pure Bristle Hair Brushes
at, each, 49c.
50c 9-inch Hard Rubber
Comb, 25c.