

EMERALD STAFF IS HOST FOR BANQUET AS YEAR IS CLOSED

"Thirty" for the year for the Emerald, University of Oregon daily, was rounded last night at the annual Emerald Banquet. The final issue of the paper, bearing the announcement of the engagement of the editor, Donald Woodward, to one of his star reporters, Lillian Baker, was distributed at the banquet. The extra edition was limited to 200 copies. The last Emerald of general circulation went to press yesterday morning, when a 16-page final edition was printed.

Over 150 guests and members of the Emerald staff were present last night to take part in the awarding of prizes and trophies for the last year. Jean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, was toastmaster, and during the course of the evening declared that the Emerald had made remarkable progress during the past year.

Editor-elect Speaks
Edward Miller, editor-elect, spoke to his prospective staff, and announced the appointment of James Case as managing editor, Harold Kirk as associate editor, Sol Abrahamson as associate managing editor, and James Johnson as associate managing editor.

Guests at the banquet included Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, of the school of journalism; Dean and Mrs. Collie V. Dymont, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Outhank, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, Randall Jones, president of the student body; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoss, Miss Jeannette Calkins and Edward Spencer Matthews; Fred Guyon, Marian Lowry and Ted James.

Harold Kirk, managing editor, was awarded the bound volume of the Emerald for being the most consistent worker of the year on the editorial side, and Frank Logan, assistant business manager and manager-elect, was given a bound volume for best work on the business staff.

Lockey Prize Awarded
Anna Jerzyk, assistant managing editor of the Emerald, was awarded the Fred Lockey prize for best work done in the senior editing class. She received a handsome set of Charles Dickens, Gertrude Houk received second prize of \$5 and Ben Maxwell third prize of a volume.

The Don Skene prize, awarded to the member of the senior class having the best knowledge of foreign affairs, went to Margaret Skylan.

Emerald prizes for work during this term were as follows: Best day editor, James Johnson, \$15; best night editor, Ray Nash, \$10; best reporter, Mildred Carr, \$10; second best reporter, Sol Abrahamson, \$5; third best reporter, Mary Conn, \$3; best feature story, Ruth DeLapp, \$10; second best feature story, Barbara Blythe, \$5; third best feature story, Ruby Laten, \$3; best interview, James Johnson, \$15.

Emerald "C" for faithful service on the Emerald were awarded to Anna Jerzyk, Emily Houston, James Case, James Johnson, Lillian Baker, Dorothy Blyberg, Maybelle Leavitt, Margaret Vincent, Helen Reynolds and Pauline Boudurant.

The Amalgamated Order of Night Editors staged an elaborate initiation under the direction of Dean Colin V. Dymont. Those initiated were Esther Davis, honorary, Pete Laura, Webster Jones, Claude Reynolds, Hal Hoss, Eugene City Enterprise, Paul R. Kelly, Eugene Guard, George Turnbull, Walter Cushman, Tom Graham, William Dalrymple and Ray Nash.

A theater party at the Heilig, where the California Glee club entertained, was held after the banquet.

PIONEER WOMAN IN REMINISCENT MOOD
(Continued from page one)
day of the log cabin and the Indian raid.

"The Indians got smart with all the men away," Mrs. Green said, "and made lots of trouble. But after one massacre 30 Indians were hung, and they didn't bother us much after that. My father went to the hanging."

But the spirit which fought the Indians saved the Union and made the flag has gone on. Like the meticulous stitches, it, too, has outlasted time.

Veterans Urged to Act if Insurance Policies Lapsing
Disabled men who have allowed their government insurance to lapse must act quickly if they wish to safeguard their own rights and insure protection for their dependents, according to Miss Grace Norton, Red Cross executive.

Reinstatement of insurance, under Section 304 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, must be made within one year after June 7, 1924, or within two years after the date of lapse or cancellation. No reinstatement of yearly renewable term insurance can be made after July 2, 1925.

In most cases reinstatement under the provisions of Section 304 will not be possible after June 7, 1925.

Every disabled man, therefore, in justice to those dependent on him, should ascertain the status of his own insurance rights immediately, says Miss Norton.

The disabled man suffering from an injury or disease contracted in service or aggravated by service may have his insurance reinstated by the payment of all premiums in arrears on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, together with interest at five per cent compounded annually from the due date of each premium. Reinstatement may be in the full amount formerly carried or in part in multiples of \$500, but no policy may be for less than \$1,000. This reinstatement right is not available to men totally and permanently disabled.

The reinstatement must be accompanied by an application for reinstatement, Form 742 for term insurance or Form 807 for converted insurance. The first page of the form should be completed and signed by the disabled man himself. The report of medical examination, which is a part of the application, should be completed by a physician licensed to practice medicine.

On request the Veterans Bureau will compute the exact amount of premiums with interest necessary for the reinstatement and will give any other information desired.

STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRE LOOKOUT JOBS

Three University of Oregon students have obtained appointments as fire-lookout guards in the Siuslaw and Cascade National Forests for the coming summer. Other appointments, those made by the district rangers, have not yet been reported to the supervisors here.

Eugene Callaghan, junior in geology, will be stationed at Roman Nose, and V. G. Bachman, sophomore in pre-medical work, will occupy the post at Prairie Mountain, both in the Coast Range of the Siuslaw Forest.

Herbert I. Jones, senior in physics, will serve in the Cascade Forest.

College men are frequently employed for this work and have been found admirably efficient in the exercise of their duties, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor in charge of the central office of the Siuslaw Forest here. Alertness and constant vigil are the chief requisites of a lookout.

Callaghan and Bachman are old hands at the business, both having served with the department last year. Bachman is perfecting an invention of a new instrument for the location of fires, which he will test this summer. The instrument, which is based on the principle of light refraction, will make possible the exact location of a fire from a single observation point, while the present method requires that the fire be detected and located from two stations.

Lions Convention At Longview is on Today, Tomorrow

The district convention of Lions clubs started today at Longview, Washington, with a record attendance it is reported. Several carloads of members drove down from here for the two day affair.

Registration of delegates and the first business meetings were held today, and a trip through the Long-Hell lumber mills was a feature this afternoon. A supper, served cafeteria style, will be held at the mill site tonight.

Tomorrow morning the visiting Lions will take part in the memorial exercises, at which the two new governors-elect will be speakers. The May day fête, which will be presented by 150 school children, will be a feature of the day. The annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Circus Stunt Is Nearly Tragedy

A circus stunt that narrowly escaped being a tragedy was enacted before startled spectators at the Snappy brothers carnival last night. Mrs. A. E. Ray, the animal trainer in the circus tent, was in the lion's cage, attempting the lioness Princess by jabbing at the animal with a small stick.

The beast suddenly lunged and grabbed the stick in its teeth not more than a few inches from Mrs. Ray's hand. The stick snapped and the trainer was faced by the enraged and snarling animal in the small enclosure, with no weapon at her disposal.

Mr. Ray rushed to the cage to open the door. His wife, however, refused to move, while the spectators expected any minute to see the beast pounce upon the woman. Mrs. Ray opened the gate to the second cage then, and let the animal go in without completing its act.

For Monday

WOMEN'S COATS, FUR TRIMMED, SHIPMENT JUST FROM NEW YORK

\$32.50 Coats	\$18.75
For	
\$38.50 Coats	\$22.50
For	
\$24.00 Coats	\$14.75
For	
\$25.00 Coats	\$17.50
For	
SATIN CREPE DRESSES, Special	\$7.98

Hampton's

OREGON MOTOR CO.
Phone 940 830 Olive
Try Engine Special for a good cigar
Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning

NOTICE

We, the undersigned Union Meat Markets of Eugene, Oregon, respectfully agree to open our markets at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. each day of the week including Saturday, on and after June 1, 1925.

In compliance with the Union

Ninth Street Market
Eugene Packing Co.
Central Market
People's Market
Lowell Market
Broder Bros.
Palace Market
D. E. Nebergall Mkt.

Graduation

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

No Extra Charges For Special Services

Electric Cleaners

Phone 300

Olive St., Between 8th and 9th
RAYMOND TORREY

OKRIDGE IS READY FOR HOLIDAY SHOW

On July 4 and 5 Okridge is going to celebrate its unique position as the "End of Steel City," headquarters of construction, Southern Pacific Co., Narcon Cut-off.

What was once but a little construction town is now a thriving little city, situated in the heart of the Cascades. Its prospects of growth are enhanced not only by its immense timber wealth, its rich farm country watered by the tributaries of the Willamette, but by its position on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway from California to Oregon, when this new line is opened.

No Okridge is putting on a rodeo, second only to the Pendleton roundup; have a carnival that will cover a city block; stunt planes and passenger planes; prize fights and wrestling matches; a big barbecue and dancing; novelty competitions and a Sport Model Star car is to be given away.

The road from off the highway is being improved and motorists will find it easy coming to Okridge. They will find natural camping grounds and the best fishing in the state.

Business men will find a thriving community and would do well to investigate the future of this city.

It is expanding every day and it is here to stay, and this big celebration, under the auspices of men who are all directors of the local chamber of commerce, is going to be the biggest affair in the state.

TRIBUTE PAID HERE FOR VETERAN DEAD

(Continued from page one)

Orleans in the war of 1812. We admire his courage and chivalry in the Mexican war, whether on the Rio Grande with General Taylor, or storming the heights of Chapultepec with Scott. His courage was tested upon hundreds of battle fields of the Civil war—during the peninsular campaign; at Fredericksburg; at Chancellorsville; at Gettysburg; Shiloh; Missionary Ridge; Vicksburg; The Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Petersburg; brave Americans met Americans as brave.

"November 11, 1918, marks an epoch in the history of the world. That day marked the end of the mightiest military struggle for supremacy the world has ever known. And we honor the loyal sons of America who defended our cause with their arms, their heroism, their blood, in striking the final and decisive blow that won the victory for the allies.

War is Costly.
"Billions of dollars in property were expended in waging the great conflict, and billions more lost by its wanton devastation. The toll of that awful conflict was millions of lives. All humanity should be thankful for the defeat of the armies of force and might, and cruelty, and aggressive warfare.

"Our republic is the great heritage

Logger is Killed By Falling Tree

A falling tree in the logging camp at McGlynn, on the Coos Bay line, struck E. W. McBe, logger, and inflicted injuries that proved fatal. McBe had just gone to work for the Penn Lumber company 20 minutes before, when the accident occurred. He was helping fall the tree which caused his death.

The falling tree badly crushed his body, and he died at four o'clock at the Pacific Christian hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite McBe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McBe, of Lowell, and two sisters, Mrs. Neal McClure and Mrs. Ellis Holbrook, of McGlynn.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Veatch chapel.

STATISTICS

BORN
CHRISTENSEN—At the home on motor route B, Thursday, May 28, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Christensen, a son, Mark Waldemar, weight eight pounds.

HOLLAND—At the Eugene hospital, at 8:30 p. m., May 29, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holland, 1350 Fifth avenue west, a son.

BALL GAME
At Cascade Resort between Cottage Grove and Cascade Sunday. Game called at 1:30 p. m. m30

RIVER LOAN
River loan for sale. Phone 1180-1. jcl

of the ages. Measured by the illustrative fact that gates of castle gardens swing inward, and not outward, it is a gracious privilege to be a citizen of the United States. We are the favored sons and daughters of liberty. This great government, with its institutions and opportunities, has descended to you and to me as joint heirs; and it will live on and on in the future, and continue to bless generation after generation.

"Who made it possible to lay the foundation of our great republic, so wide, so deep, and so secure? What workman wrought the superstructure? Who preserved it from destruction? Who has protested and defended its honor since? Patriotic Americans, whose graves we decorate today; and whose memory we bless.

"On this hallowed spot let us consecrate ourselves to American ideals, and glorify the magnificent heroism of those who went forth to do and die, if need be, that this government might live. And again: In the immortal words of Lincoln, let us now resolve that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Bridge Services Held.
Rev. C. E. Dunham was the principal speaker at the water ceremony of the Woman's Relief corps at the Ninth avenue east bridge over the mill race.

Twenty Boy Scouts assisted in handling traffic during the parade, and each Grand Army veteran had a box scout, as his personal aide to care for his comfort throughout the day. Van Starvort was chief marshal of the parade, and Ben Dorris and J. C. Koepke, aides.

The American legion announced tonight that while flowers were scarce this year, the grave of every veteran of which records were available was decorated.

Buttons Made To Order Of Your Material Same Day If You Wish

Schaefers Bros
AX BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Trousseau Suggestions For the Bride-to-be

The Month Of Brides And Roses Is Here Again—

—And again this store has turned into a rainbow of colors and a display of things beautiful for the bride to be.

—So the June Bride will find the necessary requirements for her trousseau—apparel that will help make the memory of this occasion last indefinitely.

—Soft materials of silken beauty for that wedding dress, beautiful lace for additional trimming, and many other things to complete her wardrobe—just everything the bride might want is here.

—During this month this is the bride's store. Every help and suggestion we can give is extended to the maid who has chosen this month for her wedding, and our heartiest congratulations are with it.

Spiral Weave Crepe, Yard \$2.50
—Of unfading popularity in this crepe-like weave in spiral effect, which makes such serviceable dresses—and at a reduction. Good shades of American beauty, beaver, royal, cocoa or beige. Good weight and quality.

Silk Mixed Floral Dress Crepes, Yd. \$1.19
—Her frock need not be expensive to be in fashion as this special showing of sheer crepes offers the solution. In a host of beautiful color combinations. Very new.

New Bubble Dot Silks, Yard \$2.95
—Vivid color combinations—white ground with red ring and solid dot, also white ground with gold and blue solid bubble dot, make them beautiful, indeed and supreme interest now that summer frocks are in order. These distinctive patterns have a charm all their own. Lovely quality and desirable 35-inch width.

Rayon Sport Tub Silks Given A Low Pricing, Yd.
—Because of the increasing popularity "Rayon" is extensively used. Because of the texture the colors are even more lustrous and wears so splendidly. This yard-wide tub frock fabric is here in the following—

STRIPED COLOR COMBINATIONS—
—BLUE, MAISE AND TAN
—YELLOW, WHITE AND TANGERINE
—GREEN AND WHITE
—PEACH AND WHITE
—ORCHID WHITE BROKEN CHECK

NEW! Fast Color Striped Broadcloth, Yard 85c
—The new, daring stripes, adopting brighter colors, more unusual combinations—and more and more admired. A season when broadcloths are eminently fashionable; a good quality and supple. Available in such colors, here, as summer stripes and green, peach, red, blue and tomato grounds, combined with stunning contrasting stripes.

New "Everfast" Tubtex, The Yard 85c
—"Everfast" needs no other introduction as the trademark tells the story. This is a new weave (Tubtex) in fascinating stripes and checks on white ground, yard wide. They are very pretty.

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MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

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Women's Hosiery Play An Important Role In The Up-To-The-Minute Wardrobe

—Particularly this season when the dainty ankle is much in the lime-light therefore it is important that milady select the right kind of hose. We are exclusive for the Eiffel hosiery which we are pleased to recommend to the discriminating fair sex.

"EIFFEL" IS A Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, Pair \$2.00

—You have something to learn of the service silk hosiery can give if you never wore "EIFFEL" stockings. If you have worn them, you've experienced a satisfaction that leaves nothing to be desired. "EIFFEL" at \$2.00 are knit of heavy, pure thread silk (nothing better at \$2.00). We are so sure of the intrinsic worth of these. Eight new shades, also black.

WOMEN'S "NEVERDARN" Hose Of Pure Thread Silk TWISTED WITH ARTIFICIAL SILK, GIVING MORE WEAR
Pair 75c

—It's an Eiffel stocking. Reinforced with mercerized lisle at wearing points. Eight good colors.

WOMEN'S Novelty Silk Hose
Pair \$1.39 And \$1.50

—With decidedly abbreviated skirt lengths in vogue, Dame Fashion proclaims novelty silk hose very smart—and to meet this increasing demand our hosiery Department is well represented with drop stitch, plaids, printed effects, striped colored pointed heel, etc. Priced within reach of the modest purse.

Children's Novelty Hose, Pair 45c
—A new creation, new novelty stitch (really they are the new pineapple stitch). The very popular shade of pongee shade so adaptable with other color schemes. Regulation length stockings, sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Silk Half Socks, Pair 59c
—Very dainty in appearance, highly lustrous in pretty colors for kiddies. A special lot.

Children's Sport Sox Are Quite The Thing
3-4 FANCY CUFF TOPS, THE PAIR 65c

—Just seems when summertime bursts forth why not come colorful in various hues. For instance these fine mercerized lisle with a tracery of lustrous silk thread pattern woven in top. Colors are greys, browns, alcedade, buck, also tanbark. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

FROM CUT-RATE DRUG DEPT. Special "BONCILLA" Beauty Box

CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING

—75c POWDER
—50c BEAUTY CLAY
—50c JAR VANISHING CREAM
1 JAR COLD CREAM
1 JAR CLEANSING CREAM

\$1.75 Value
Box Complete \$1.00

MONDAY ONLY—
—A GIFT OF BONCILLA LOOSE POWDER IN SMALL COMPACT CASE WITH EACH BOX

A BRIDE'S CHOICE 26 PIECE SILVERWARE
VERY SPECIAL \$13.48

—This beautiful 26 piece "Stratford" silverware comes in pretty neatly lined case which makes it all the more giftable. A wedding gift that will bear a lasting remembrance.
—Guaranteed for 20 years.
—An unrestricted guarantee.

CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS ALSO Imported Linen Luncheon Sets 1-5 Off

—REGULARLY \$5.75 TO \$15.00
—SPECIALLY PRICED \$4.60 TO \$12.00

—Such ideal wedding gifts linens do make. Right into a woman's heart—something about the lovely sheen and beautiful designs awaken her admiration.

LINENS—A SUMMER NEED

—Fine linens are always a joy to the woman who takes pride in her house, and she can never have too many linens—particularly in the summer time when one's family is being augmented by summer guests.

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