

# WORLD COURT URGED BY HALE

### Such Institution Will Be The Only Pathway To Peace Says Law School Dean

### Senate to Discuss America's Support of International Tribunal On December 17

"The present World Court is not presented necessarily as the most perfect institution in the most perfect of worlds, it is presented rather as the only practical, logical peace step in the only world in which we live today," declared W. G. Hale, dean of the school of law, in speaking before the assembly yesterday in the auditorium of the Woman's building, on "America and the World Court."

"The one who stands at America's door today is no stranger, rather it is the child of America's hopes, aspirations and intelligence left by America, a founding on Europe's doorstep. Honored and revered it returns today to the paternal group asking acceptance, recognition and blessing," Dean Hale said.

#### Senate To Consider Court

As a regular order of business the question of America's adherence to the World Court will be brought before the Senate on December 17. It is not to the credit of America to stand on the outside with Turkey, Germany and smaller nations like Afghanistan when 48 nations have already entered, Dean Hale said.

Dean Hale summarized the movement for the establishment of world peace since 1899, beginning with the Hague Tribunal in that year. The second step was the meeting of the Court of Arbitration in 1907.

#### Need of Court Cited

Both of these failed, Dean Hale explained, because of failure to

agree on the method of selection of the judges, but left in the minds of the people a need for the establishment of a court to settle controversies according to law and not according to force. Dean Hale explained, the world court was not erected by the League of Nations, and is not subject to the League or under control of the League.

Led by John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, the assembly was opened by the singing of the "Oregon Pledge Song." Orion Dawson, a student in the school of music, sang "Mother of Mine" and "the Harlequin Serenade" from Pagliacci. Dean John Straub presided at the assembly, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Bruce J. Giffen.

### SUGGESTIONS ON COLDS GIVEN BY DR. OSBORNE

Colds are almost as prevalent on the campus this year, in their varied stages, as the green lids of the "Frosh." Unlike the green lids however, colds don't have to be carried around with you until Junior Week-End; and according to Dr. Wilmot Osborne, women's physician and graduate of the University of Oregon medical school, colds can be prevented.

"Burning candles at both ends is bad business," said Dr. Osborne, "as it lowers resistance." Some cold preventatives are: plenty of fresh air, sunshine, daily exercise, nourishing food, and sleep. If possible sleep on a sleeping porch. Dr. Osborne advises everyone to sleep alone.

But when one once gets a cold that is a different question, and to follow the advice of Dr. Osborne the best possible cure is to go to bed when possible, and spray nose and throat to relieve congestion.

According to a report from Dr. Bovard's office during the years 1924-25, 1020 colds were treated at the dispensary, while six were treated in the infirmary.

In the new health service quarters, located between Friendly Hall and the journalism building, which are still under construction, a chlorine treatment room is being built, also a physiotherapy room and new x-ray equipment is being installed.

### GERTRUDE TOLLE, '23, TEACHING IN CHINA

Miss Gertrude Tolle, who graduated two years ago in mathematics, has been teaching physics the past year at Canton Christian College. Before the Chinese Revolutionary Army reached Canton, she fled to Hong Kong. From there she went to Manila, P. I., to await developments. Since affairs have become more quiet, the college has reopened.

### BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES SPECIMENS

A large model of chick embryo, in detachable sections, which is designed for independent study, has been secured by the biology department. Other recently acquired equipment consists of 21 models of Ampioxus eggs and one large fish, each mounted on a small stool. Besides these there are seven sturdy frogs in various stages of development.

Youthful animal biologists will have an opportunity to play with these models, and, according to Dr. Huestis, of the department, better results will be obtained by their use. The specimens were manufactured by the Chicago General Biological supply house.

### PROFESSOR HALL RECOVERS

After an illness of over three months, Prof. Robert C. Hall is expected back on the campus at the end of the week. Mr. Hall has been in Portland for the last month

for medical treatment. His doctor predicts a complete recovery.

Classes in printing are not being offered until next term when Mr. Hall will be able to attend his classes.

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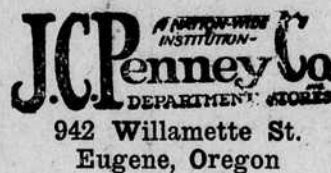


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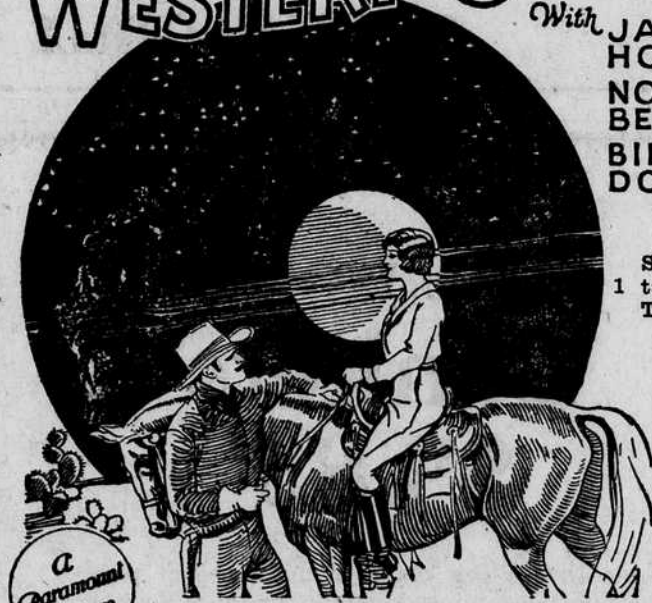
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