#### Social Science Solution to Peace Problem

War Not Only Wicked, But Futile, Says Dr. Hall, President of University of Oregon, in Series of Articles

By DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL President of the University of Oregon The "war against war" that has occupied the attention of poets,

philosophers, and humanitarians for many genera-tions, and which in recent years has occupied the energies of men of practical affairs, has passed through several significant stages, cul-minating in what by generous use of language, may be called a scientific attack upon the

Original Dr. Hall problem. protests against war were based largely upon the principles of christianity or the motives of a christianity or the motives of a growing spirit of humanitarianism. In either case, the ppeal was largely an emotional one. It was a hortatory protest against the unchristian character and the inhuman consequences of military this.

human consequences of military strife.

The difficulties with these protests and with the more or less visionary proposals and utoplas that frequently resulted, was that they had little other basis than an emotional protest. There was no scientific system of social engineering to give it an articulate and effective expression. There was no utilitarian argument to show that war did not pay, that would ripen into a profound conviction, capable of restraining human impulses and directing human conduct. The redirecting human conduct. The result was that in the presence of a threatened war, the forces of pacificism were impotent and abortive. For their emotional protests were weak and ineffective against the much stronger emotional appeal of war. Military genius, using the spirit of nationalism, and equipped with the most dramatic instrument of emotional propagated that humans of emotional propagated that humans and equipped with the most dramatic instrument of emotional propagated that humans and equipped with the most dramatic instrument of emotional propagated that humans are supported that the support of emotional propagate that the support of t directing human conduct. The reof emotional propaganda that human experience knows—the tracedy and heroism of the battlefield—made itself omnipotent in the field of emotional appeal.

Peace Appeals to Intelligence But at last the movement against war has passed into a new stave. The new arguments for peace are The new arguments for peace are based upon facts rather than fancy. The appeal is to intelligence, rather than to emotion. The effort is to evaluate war as an instrument of social accomplishment. We talknow about the cost of war and its ultimate gains. Arguments are being presented that the victor in a great modern war sacrifices much more than he can hope to win. The whole emutional protest win. The whole emutional protest against war as a wicked and iniquiagainst war as a wicked and inqui-tous institution is being supple-mented by the more permanently persuasive proposal that war is not only wicked, but that it is futile; that it is not only inhuman. but that it is impotent.

With the dawning consciousness of these facts, there seems to grow an almost universal desire for peace. But how can a society or-ganize for peace? How can we change the habits of human be-havior that have prevailed for dechavior that have prevailed for dec-ades and for centuries? How can we organize this growing will for peace into an articulate, construc-tive program that will be effec-tive and adequate? These problems lead us at once to an consideration of the subject of social control and international peace. That those interested in averting war against intoxicating liquor. Here technique of social control is but another link of evidence 'o show that the present "war against war" has emerged from an emotional to a mignifile status. a scientific status, What do we mean by "social

Husky Pigskin Toters

Play Whitman Saturday

University of Washington, Seattle,

Oct. 4. (P. I. P.) -With the first

conference game barely a week away Coach Enoch Bagshaw is preparing

to trim ten or a dozen men off his Husky squad to bring its member-

ship for the season down to thirty-

Two games will be played this week, one Friday against the Pacific

University of Forest Grove, Oregon,

and another on Saturday against the Whitman College Missionaries.

Whitman's probable lineup against the Huskies Saturday will be: Holm-

gren and Lindman, ends; Caley and

Cartwright, tackles; McKellar and

Mengel, guards; Anderson, center;

Applegate, quarter; Reese and Council, halfbacks, and Bagley, fullback.

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probably be Snider and Westerwell-

This is the first of a series of six articles written for this paper by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, on the problem of international peace. Dr. Hall is an authority in this field, and was one of the founders of the Social Science Research Council of America.

Dr. DR ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

control?" As applied to a domestic or national group, it has frequently been defined as "the constraint of the one by the many." or "the dominance of the individual by the group," or "the ascendency of the social consciousness over the personal consciousness." In other words sacial control is the other words, social control is the process by which the group deter-mines, at least within certain limits, the conduct of its constituent

In a society where democracy is an established fact, this ha seem-In a society where democrac; is an established fact, this ha seemed to imply the existence of several factors. In the first place, there must be an effective public opinion, dealing with those questions in regard to which individuals are controlled. It seems clear that social control did not emerge out of primitive savagery, except as it was evolved by a group consciousness, and the establishment of the mores of the tribe, dealing with certain forms of individual behavior.

The second implication of social control is an effective instrument for the expression and enforcement of this public opinion. It is one thing to have a public opinion definitely formulated on a given subject; it is an entirely different thing to see that it is faithfully enforced. There is undoubtedly a public opinion in Chicago against murder, and yet the development of social engineering and the perfection of our machinery for the expression.

and yet the development of social engineering and the perfection of our machinery for the apprehension and punishment of criminals has been so defective that public opinion has seemed at times quite important. There is reason to believe now that among great masses of the peoples of the world, there is a genuine desire for peace, and yet the clouds of war hang heavily upon the international horizon beupon the international horizon be-cause the technique of social engineering and constructive inter-national statesmanship has not yet found a way by which the nations are willing to unite their forces in an effective protest against the state that would dare to inaugurate aggressive war.

ate aggressive war.

Assent of Minority Vital
A third implication of an effective social control is the willingness of the minority to acquiesee in the mandate of the majority. As a rule, that spirit of acquiescence generally prevails among the American public, and yet there are certain states in which the Fifteenth amendment has never been enforced and for many years to come at least, will never be observed. We had the war between the states in this country because the minority of the people were unwilling to accept the majority independent in regard to matters confided to the federal government. An attempt on the part of our government to interfere with religious ment to interfere with religious thert to interiere with religious liberty would create an irreconcil-thic opposition before which pub-lic opinion and the instrumentali-ties for its enforcement would prove help!essly impotent. For this reason, there are many things with which social control should not at-

which social control should not attempt to deal.

Finally, the implication of social control is a sufficient force to restrain the criminal and to make wrong-doing an ill bargain to the doer. Public opinion, unsupported by force, is impotent in the presence of the criminally minded. Force, however, without a strong public opinion to support it, will prove futile as an instrument of social control. Theoretically, the executive and military forces of the state constitute a sufficient force to overwhelm the bootleggers in the nefarious traffic, but as a fact, such force is frequently as a fact, such force is frequently not employed and there are flagrant violations on every hand. There are states in which the governors could not be elected if they promised to observe their oath of office to enforce the statutes

(The next article will follow soon)

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#### Varsity Vagabonds Wander Back Home

An open flouring, painted all colors of the rainbow, rumbles down the streets of Eugene. The wandering musicians are home again.

Returning from a successful summer in Walla Walla and a trip through eastern, southern and central Oregon, the nine Varsity Vagabonds, all students of the University, are now in Eugene and will appear at the Heilig in special preed. John Robinson is leader of this band which now has an outstanding reputation on the Pacific coast.

A special number will be presented this week by Leonard Thompson, saxophone player and soft shoe dancer. New settings and ideas will be arranged by DeVerl Hempy, stage manager for the "Dream Follies," the junior class representation last spring. Clarence Hartman has written several compositions to be presented by the band and will do the arranging of the programs.

Members of the band are: John Bird, saxophones; Lawrence Wagner, Leonard Thompson, trumpets; Horace Snodgrass, trombone; George Moore, drums; Mike Gross, bass; and Clarance Hartman, piano.

#### Baker, Oregon, Woman Wins Atwater Contest

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. - (P.I.P.A.) - Two Whitman college students won the annual Atwater Kent audition contest which took place in this city last week. These winners will represent this district to sing over the radio station KHQ at Spokane October 17. The winners from the eastern part of the state will then go to San Francisco to take part in the Pacific coast audition contest.

Mary Catherine Breck, of Baker, Oregon, won the first place for the women, singing the song, "The Winds in the South," by Scott, and Jack French, first for the men, with 'Requiem," by Homer.

#### Five Evening Classes Begin Work in Eugene

Evening classes in Eugene under the direction of the extension division of the University of Oregon began October 1 and will continue until December 22, 1928.

Courses included in the evening lasses are: Twentieth century literature, S. Stephenson Smith; comparative art studies, Nowland B. Zane; retail merchandising, David E. Faville; practical public speaking, Albert H. Baldridge; the junior high school, F. L. Stetson.

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Boggs, Max Carmen, Dale Stephens and Frederick Reid.

Swimming managers are: William Hedlund, Harold Praundorf, George Niemi and Francis Heitkemper. Track managers: Tom Johns, Foard er, ends; Dirks and Jessup, tackles; Huhta and Greger, guards; Kraetz, Smith, Wendell McCool and Ralph center, Flannagan, quarfer; Carrol Penny. Tennis managers: Fred and Thornton, halfbacks, and Dal- Meachum, Don Walling, Charles H. Barr and Norman Eastman.

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### **Geological Party Finds Southeast** Oregon Place For Real Research

barren land that it often seems to the casual observer, is the report brought back by Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, from the last development. geology summer camp trek.

"From the standpoint of the geologist who looks beneath the surface, the area has great potentialities and sentations this winter, it is announc- is well worth serious investigation," Professor Hodge declared.

"It is amusing to look at any of the existing maps of southeastern Oregon and see how inaccurate they are as to the mountain ranges and other natural features," Professor Hodge continued. From most maps of this region, one would naturally deduce that southeastern Oregon is a flat, barren country. The members of the party, who often left the beaten trail in their search for geological formations and fossils, found that there are many mountain Robinson, Neil Thompson, and Cliff ranges, some of them as high as those of western Oregon. Many of in regard to minerals and artesian

> "I was deeply impressed by the fact that we as yet know next to geology of this vast interior empire," Professor Hodge said. "This area demands and needs the careful consideration that the rest of Oregon has been given."

An intensive study of the Mount Hood area was made for two months this summer by Professor Edwin T. Hodge. Him aim was to examine

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> "The job is about halfway com-pleted," Professor Hodge states, but already gives evidence of producing exceedingly interesting re-sults from both popular and scienfifie objectives as well as from the economie standpoint."

> Professor Hodge will continue his investigation next summer and publish the results in book form.

#### Women's League Makes Plans for Coming Year

Members of the Women's League council were guests at the home of Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women, Tuesday evening.

Plans for the year were discussed with some probable drastic changes these ranges hold rich possibilities which will be announced later. Mrs. Katherine Ross, who is to het as assistant dean of women this year, explained some ideas for advancement of the league work which have nothing about the geography and been tried and proved successful in other universities.

#### Many University Students Employed

The employment situation at the the rocks and their distribution; University this year is very good, unravel the history of the region according to Mrs. Donnelly, em-

Willamette and Broadway

ployment secretary. She has already secured 95 students regular jobs and given many others tem-porary work. These jobs, she stated, range in income from \$10 to \$60

per month. Many students who applied for employment failed to leave their schedules and permanent adresses. This condition," Mrs. Donnelly said makes it difficult for her to find a student when she has a job for him. So far this year there has been an abundance of work," she

#### 'Ick Reynolds" Joins University High Staff

Mr. Lauren Reynolds, better known as "Ick" on the campus, has joined the teaching staff at the University high school, where he is to be in charge of all gymnasium classes. Outside of this one addition, the faculty is the same as last

Two hundred and fifty students are enrolled this fall, according to Mr. R. U. Moore, principal. This indicates an increase of about five per cent.

Thirty-one of the 48 students graduated from this school during the last year are now enrolled in the University of Oregon.

Pledging Announcement Bachelordon announces the pledging of Robert Wilson of Eugene.

#### First W. A. A. Tennis **Matches Scheduled**

Dorthea Lench, president of the Women's Athletic association, announced that the preliminary schedule of matches for the fall tennis tournament for Oregon women will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, October 9, 10 and 11.

'All women on the campus, including the faculty members are eligible for competition. Those wishing to take part must register before Friday of this week at six o'clock. They may sign either with Dorthea Lench at the Alpha Gamma Delta house of with the secretary at the Woman's building.;

Announcement of the matches will appear in the Emerald early next week.

#### Whitman Women Must Wear Green Rosettes

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 4-(P. J. P.) - In accordance with the Woman's League rules governing the girls of Whitman college, the yearlings will begin at the first of the week to wear green rosettes every day until 6 o'clock, with the exception of Sundays. The ribbons are on sale until the middle of next week and after that date all those not obeying this rule will be severely punished by the discipline com-

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