

War Wicked, Futile, Says Hall

Social Science Solution to Problem of Peace, Oregon President Declares in Treatise

This is the second of a series of six articles written for this paper by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall 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.

By DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

May we now consider social control as applied to the problems of international politics. While conscious of the danger of using analogies from domestic life in the discussion of international affairs, I believe the foregoing discussion of social control as applied to domestic groups will help to a better understanding of the problems of social control as applied to the family of nations. Social control, as applied to international peace, would seem to be the control, within definite limits, of an individual nation by a group of nations. It would mean the acceptance of certain definite limits upon established doctrine of national sovereignty, but this is not as new as it would seem. Every civilized nation has entered into many treaties, and these treaties, under international law, are regarded as binding obligations. They therefore constitute certain specific limits upon the sovereign freedom of the signatory powers. Social control is merely an extension of that practice.



ably by the treaty-making process to a larger group of independent states. It merely involves the extension of practices and theories that have been long existing and that experience has found to be of immense value to the participating powers. Social control, as applied to international peace would seem to imply from this.

First, a will for peace among the dominant nations of the world. For practical purposes, this need not be universal. If the seven or eight most powerful nations of the world would agree that war was bad, that they would unite their forces in a common attack—commercial, economic, and military—against any nation that resorted to an aggressive war as an instrument of national policy, and if they could agree upon an instrumentality by which the question of fact could be determined, it seems unbelievable that any nation would attack such an invincible combination of military power. There is some ground to believe that a real will for peace exists among the leading nations of the world. There are several reasons that have contrib-

uted to this somewhat modern point of view.

As never before the peoples of the world seem convinced of the futility of war. Norman Angell's significant contribution in his book entitled "The Great Illusion," quite largely vindicated by the economic consequences of the world war, has shown that modern wars for the advance of trade cannot succeed. International trade is a multi-lateral affair. One nation cannot be rich from international trade while other nations are too poor and weak to participate in international exchange. Norman Angell has argued convincingly that in the great war, England, Russia and France, on one hand, and Germany and Austria on the other, were killing their best customers, destroying the resources of the best markets, and impoverishing the very people whose prosperity contributed most to the channels of their trade.

It has not been many years, however, since many distinguished citizens sought to defend war on the basis of righteousness. They argued that when a righteous cause was involved, a nation was not only justified, but under a moral obligation to appeal to the arbitration of the sword. Such an argument could not proceed under any other hypothesis than that the divine destiny presided over the battlefields of the nations, guaranteeing the victory of the righteous. But if that be true, then why prepare for war? And it is significant that those who shouted loudest in behalf of war for righteous causes were the most ardent defenders of the policy of preparedness. Such a theory is but one step removed from the early days when religious wars absorbed the energies of civilization and sacrificed the flower of the nation's youth. The war of the Huguenots was a futile struggle to determine on the field of battle the validity of contending theories as to certain eternal verities of life.

Mankind Learns Lesson
But mankind has learned that principles of theology and that philosophical truth cannot be decided on the field of battle, when the mind is blinded by the passions of human hatred, but that the way to truth is through friendly counsel sympathetic change of opinion, and an open-minded attitude toward the problems in controversy. So the question of international righteousness will not be solved by the fortunes of modern warfare, but by the sober and intelligent appeal to the thinking masses of mankind, unblinded by the passions and prejudices of war. There is reason to hope that if people have realized the futility of war in the decision of philosophical controversy, so they are now realizing its futility as a reliable instrument for the determination of rightness or an effective means for the building up of trade and the stimulation of prosperity. (The next article will follow soon)

Ring and Mat Talent Here Say Coaches

Widmer, Gower Declare Teams Would Rank High if Given Rating

Many University Men Are Addicts of Manly Art

Oregon this year is bulging with wrestling and boxing champions, despite the fact that these two sports have no recognized athletic rating on the campus.

According to Earl "Dutch" Widmer, coach of the grapplers, and Herman A. Gower, mitt-slinging developer, Oregon would glow in these two fields if they were acknowledged minor sports. This would act both as a stimulant to the present men and as an incentive in bringing forth latent potentialities. In fact there might be a possibility of a meet with California if these sports were acknowledged here, declared the wrestling mentor.

Before the war there were several lettermen in wrestling but from '22 until '26 the mat sport was popular. Then protests were heard disapproving of this sport as being too rugged and of the way the men were trained. The athletic board accordingly effaced this sport from the roster as a minor sport.

Meet Held
The last meet of any importance was the national wrestling championship classic held at O. S. C. in 1926. Contenders from Oklahoma, Idaho, California, Indiana, Washington and Iowa attended the meet.

Arthur Riehl, who is now attending Oregon, won third place in the 112 pound division. Last year Oregon held a meet in Eugene with O. S. C. at which no score or results was divulged. It was merely a step in bringing this sport up to a more amiable footing between the two universities. Coach Widmer is in favor of another match of that kind for this year.

Riehl-Anderson Prominent
Prominent among the wrestlers this year are Arthur Riehl, 138 pounds, who placed third in the national championship in '26 and was Pacific northwest leader in '27 under the 112 pound class, and Des Anderson, 160, who wrist-locked himself into second place at Stillwater, Oklahoma, for the national championship and was northwest champ in '24, '25 and '26. Eldred Bresse, 165, and Harry Elliott, 160, are also showing much promise.

Boxing lines up alongside of wrestling as being a potent member. Robert Knox won the northwest championship at the Olympic try-outs held in Portland last year. Racing him for honors is Albert Wright who managed to punch himself into second place for the northwest title in the welterweight class. Reuben Lockitch, freshman, battled his way to the Portland championship in the flyweight division in 1925.

Three new men are here from Portland who have distinguished themselves in boxing at the Multnomah athletic club of that city and the various high schools. Northwest Meet Possible

Possibilities of having another northwest championship match in the winter or spring term is being contemplated. Permission for the team's trip to Portland last year for the Olympic preliminaries was granted by Jack Benefield after he observed the interest and success of the free lance matches held here from March 20 to 23. Participants actually overcrowded the drawings.

It is felt by Coaches Widmer and Gower that with these lucrative prospects the two activities could be rehabilitated to their former rating if they were merely acknowledged minor sports.

Oregon Dads Meet Their Sons Saturday



The second annual "Dad's Day" at the University of Oregon, observed Saturday, drew hundreds of fathers of students to Eugene, where they were enthusiastically entertained. Father-and-son pairs shown here are: Top, left—J. F. Maguire and Richard, Klamath Falls; right, C. A. Rickabaugh and George, Eugene; and lower, Bruce Dennis and Jack, Klamath Falls.—Courtesy Oregon Journal.

'Round Table' To Meet at Osburn Tonight at Eight

Efficiency of Jury System To Be Studied by Club; Business Men Members

This evening will mark the opening of a season of activity by the Round Table, an organization composed of business men of Eugene and members of the faculty of the University of Oregon. Twenty-two members of the faculty belong to the club. The meeting will take place at the Hotel Osburn at eight p. m. Earl O. Immel will read a paper on the subject, "Our Jury System, Is It Efficient?" A general discussion will follow the reading.

The object of the club is for the social and intellectual enjoyment of its members. On the second Tuesday of each month a member of the organization reads a paper on a designated subject. Members of the faculty who will take part in the programs during the coming year are H. G. Townsend, Orin F. Stafford, John F. Bovard, Edmund S. Conklin and John H. Mueller.

Professor Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department is vice-president

Dad Comes, Goes, Library Packed, No Reason Is Known

Dad has come and gone—but his influence lingers on. At least so it would seem by the library attendance last night.

At Condon hall library at 8:30 last night every chair in the library was filled, every chair in the ante-rooms off Condon hall was filled, and John Halderman, Condon hall reserve librarian, opened up room 302, the psychology recitation room upstairs, in order that students could study in the building. Still the ambitious bookworms came, and finally they had to be turned away, or else they came away when they saw there was no room left.

"The attendance is very unusual for this time of the term," said Marjorie Reynolds, assistant reserve librarian. "Usually a crowd like this comes only before the term examinations." John Halderman also expressed his surprise at the large attendance, as did Frances Corcoran, who is also an assistant at the library.

The old library, according to librarians in charge there, had also been busy all evening, although not crowded to capacity as was the other.

Was it a "hawling-out" from the campus "paters" that caused this phenomenon to take place, or was it a gesture of appreciation, perhaps, for an unusually fat check? The librarians confessed they did not know what to think. At any rate, dad has come and gone—but, very evidently, his influence lingers on.

Don Beelar Sails for New York To Study

Donald Beelar, ex-president of the Oregon student body, and graduate of 1928, sailed last Thursday from Astoria on the steamship Sacramento for New York. From there he will go to the city of Washington to enter the law school of George Washington university to do graduate work. Beelar was prominent in debate work at Oregon, and was a member of the debate team which met the Cambridge men here on the campus last year. He was a member of Friars, senior men's honorary, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Frosh Women Urged To Join Commission

Freshmen women, how would you like a chance to get acquainted with your classmates, make new friends and share in some interesting work? You have that chance. Just join the Frosh Commission.

The first Commission meeting is being held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for the purpose of choosing a nominating committee. All freshman women are cordially invited to attend.

Eleanor Poorman is to act as adviser for the Frosh Commission this year.

Team

(Continued from Page One)
The next conference game will be with Washington in Portland on October 20. Next Saturday the team meets Willamette in Salem. The Bearcat game should be enough to shove the Webfeet on to defeat the Huskies.

Study Lamps New Assortment at REASONABLE PRICES Elkins Gift Store 1027 Willamette St.

If you don't like a fire in winter— if you like to shiver chillily in a clammy leather chair—with damp air full of snuffles radiating from a black and empty fire place—that's your business. Go ahead.

But if you like a darting, cheery, warming fire, and a comfortable, homy home—

Call Booth-Kelly 452 for a load of SLABWOOD

Byington Delegate to Ad Frat Conventon

Robert Byington, '29, vice-president of the W. G. F. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising honorary, is in Champaign, Ill., where he will represent his chapter at the fraternity's biennial convention Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, it will be remembered, won the plaque given to the most outstanding chapter in the United States at the last convention when Calvin Horn was president and delegate. Carol Eberhart is president and William Hammond secretary of the W. G. F. Thacher chapter this year.

Dr. Clara Smertenko To Address A. A. U. W.

Dr. Clara M. Smertenko, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, will give the main address at the dinner on October 19, of the fifth annual conference of the Oregon division of the American Association of University Women at Salem. The dinner will be given at the Marion hotel.

Saturday afternoon the round tables will be held; Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of extension teaching, will preside at the education table. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker of the education group.

U. of W.

(Continued from Page One)
end of the next two years as an honor student if further requirements are met.

Plan Postpones Decision

The new plan solves many academic problems. The student who comes to the University undecided as to what he wants to take up can have two years of "exploration" before he has to choose his specialized field. Other students who have their minds made up for certain work and then find some field more attractive can now change over with ease and enter whatever line they please when the time comes to choose.

Students wishing to enter one of the professional schools, such as architecture or journalism, may do so, and are required to take work

in two of the general groups. In this way they gain background and still get an early start in their professional training.

The plan is working out successfully at the University of Oregon, and should be equally successful in other universities, believes President Hall.

Warner

(Continued from Page One)
the crowd," commented "Pop." "They were a wild bunch."

Right here the writer thought he saw a chance to get in a dig for his Alma Mater, but where "Pop" got a chance instead to even up a little for the afore-mentioned impertinent question. The writer asked "Pop" if he didn't notice anything special about the enthusiasm out there, any special brand of stuff that could be called "Oregon Spirit."

"Nav," said "Pop," they all got it. The schools are all the same. "Darn it! But anyway, 'Pop' did say he noticed a lot of noise; and since there were only 10,000 persons present at the game, and as 'Pop' is used to playing for crowds of a 100,000, maybe he did overlook something. Sure he did!"

Commission To Meet For Discussion Night

A group of students and faculty members will meet at the Y. M. C. A. but tonight to form a commission for discussion night.

Discussion night is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups. One night each week they meet at the "Y" hut and discuss some pertinent religious question. The question to be discussed this term is: "What Kind of Life Would a Person Lead to Live a Christian Life in Our Present Economic Order?"

The group plans to have several noted lecturers and faculty members speak at the discussions during the school year. "Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend and take part in these discussions," said Al Bristol, president of the Y. M. C. A.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black suede hand bag containing green Sheaffer pen and pencil. Finder please leave at Emerald office.

LAST DAY
Florence VIDOR
The Magnificent Lie
Comedy - News Reel
Colonial THEATRE

Welcome STUDENTS

Time & Money

Two Big Factors in College Life

SAVED BY OUR SYSTEM

Come in and look over our wide selection of MERCHANDISE

William's Self Service

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

NOW PLAYING
McDONALD
Eugene's Finest Entertainment

ADVENTURE PASSION LOVE!

FOREIGN LEGION
LEWIS STONE
NOORMAN KERRY and a Great Cast

SCOOOP
FIRST and EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES of the OREGON-STANFORD FOOTBALL GAME
Filmed By PARAMOUNT NEWS

SHOWN AT EVERY SHOW