WORLD In Review

Kellogg-Briand Peace Plan Seems To Tarry; Will Rogers Opposes By GEORGE TURNBULL

The Briand-Kellogg peace treaty, cruising laboriously through the United States senate, appears to have drifted into the doldrums of obstruction. Nothing stormy or violent about it all, with the exception of an occasional swat at Great Britain-but the treaty simply isn't getting anywhere. Borah, for probably the first time in his life leading a fight to sign . Uncle Sam's name among any group of European signatures, has votes enough to put the treaty across; but neither he nor H. M. Dawes nor, apparently, anyone else, can find a way to beat the tactics of its enemies. Meanwhile, Secretary Kellogg has let it be known that he wants no interpretative reservations that might reduce the significance of Uncle Sam's signature. The best bet seems to be that, ultimately, the treaty will get through, accompanied by an authorization for a lot of new cruisers-a policy of trust in God but keep your powder dry. You noticed that Will Rogers, realist, is against the treaty.

The word "powder" brings up a picture of Fran Bertha Kropp's husband, beating a warlike fomtom in discord with the peaceful harmonies of the republican German government-which, increasingly amiable, has been signing everything of a peaceful nature laid in front of it lately. Frau Krupp's husband wants no German to forget the "insults" heaped upon his country by France and other bad boys among the neighbors. Has he read about Mr. of the ministry of industry. He 'Frosh Glee' Feb. 2 Nobel, another powder expert, who likes the Chinese but thinks extra

be pronounced like Heel) sees a freedom . . . There is here no pres-Christian Science Monitor quotes is "moderate" in his views of Chithe successor of Calles as personally nese developments, Baker, the Amereager for a thoroughly dry republic lean, was for 10 years (1916-'26) from a somewhat prevalent idea that man, and his story, said to be very all joy is bounded north, south, readable, is that of a war corre-east, and west by alcohol. As a spondent during the days of civil more immediate means of drying up war. things a bit he is issuing no new saloon licenses in Mexico City. Tia Juana is in Mexico.

town or rural parish-in brief, local cently this law was enforced against

rather expensive wars.

that the government of Canton has contends that these laws notoriously barred the production of "Ben Hur" are not reaching the spot; that as undesirable Christian propaganda. drastic action is needed, and that The chief significance of this news the reputable newspaper, which does lies in its revealing new China's not "regularly" publish objection state of mind; the act itself will able matter, has nothing to fear. It probably make little difference in would be interesting to know what Christian conversion statistics.

Speaking of China-if you're incalls them, in the New York Times and in the Metropolitan museum. one by a Swede, one by a German,

Dane. Anderson, the Swede, had raising cain): John, will you please been a geologist and an Aretic ex- speak to your son? plorer; in China he was for 11 years | Sersick father: Hello son .- The in charge of the geological division Sou'wester.

Helps Shatter Collegiate Record



In company with two freshman swimmers, Johnny Anderson, pictured above, yesterday unofficially shattered the national intercollegiate relay swimming record by a fraction of a point. The two yearlings, Blankenburg and Walton, will not be elig ible for varsity competition until next year, but their presence spells fame for Oregon's swimming teams in the future. Anderson is a junior.

and we're gonna get the hall fixed

up swell, and oh gosh-it's gonna

and decidedly "freshmanish" mouth-

ful, Brian Mimnaugh, president of

this year's Oregon babes, officially,

if not formally, announced the 1929

Frosh Glee, one of the four class

dances that traditionally stand out

ment of the date of the frolic, Mim-

group of 12 freshmen who, as ment-

bers of the general committee, will

begin to function "prouto" with

Nice, decorations; Omar Palmer,

construction; Dan Chew, orchestra;

Jack Erdley, floor; Counie Fox, pa-

trous and patronesses; Mildred Sin-

niger, refreshments; Donna Gill,

features; Bob Rankin, cleau-up;

Lois Nelson, publicity; Dave Wil

son, programs; Ed Hawkins, sched-

ule; Marshall Brownell, lights; Sally

Rumes, vigilance; John Long, vigil-

Whether the Glee will take place

Clog Dances Is Listed

A group of girls from the clogging

classes will demonstrate -original

elog dances at the Saturday morn-

ing session of the girls' league see-

tion of the high school conference.

Those who are to take part in the

W. A. A. exhibition are Ruth Burch-

am, Afton Mannelli, Hilda Top, May

Moore, Beth Ager, Editha Barthel,

Irene Buckley, Marjorie Sandru,

Dorothea Lensch, Elizabeth Aber-

A mass clog will be given by Miss

Ernestine Troemel's advanced elog-

crombie, and Ann Berg.

at the armory or at the Igloo has

not yet been settled.

Simultaneously with announce-

on the year's social calendar.

With this burstingly exuberant

be wonderful, that's all!"

was not always pointing his guns territoriality must be ended gradually. Wilhelm, the German, was for 25 years a teacher and administrator Committee Heads Named; of public relations is so closely con- Editorial association, will all main-Mexico's new president, Emilio in Shantung and Peking. Ho speaks Portes Gil (whose name appears to of Peking as a "town of mysterious; non-alcoholic Mexico on the distant sure of custom sufficiently strong horizon. A recent dispatch in the to limit anyone's personality," He but as realizing that immediate pro- adviser to the Chinese minister of hibition of pulque and other hard communications; he was for two beverages would be "both ineffect- years Red Cross director of Chinese ive and a failure." Gil is making famine relief. Not a partisan of a study of the situation to see bow the Chinese, he analyzes their ecobest to change the habits of Mexi nomic system in cool, searching can drinkers. He hopes, by encour- fashion. A keen observer, with the aging sports, music, and the theater, lucidity of an engineer. Krarupto wean the rising generation away Neilsen, the Dane, is a newspaper

Minuesota is engaged in an experiment in suppression which is being sweat-bringing carnestness, accord-watched earefully by all who are watched carefully by all who are A dry Denmark is contemplated interested, pro or con, in the rights in a proposal, sponsored by leading of the press. A law passed by the members of all the Danish political 1926 session of the state legislature parties, and submitted to the Rigs makes it possible for a county disdag. There, as in Mexico, it is a trict judge, in connection with the gradual process of alcoholic evapor- county attorney, after ex parte ation that is contemplated. The hearing and without jury, to supmeasure provides for district refer- press any newspaper which "regn; ends on prohibition at the request larly publishes malicious, scandalof 25 per cent of the electors in any ous, and defamatory matter." Re-

an offending Minneapolis weekly newspaper. Governor Christianson, The son of old Chang Tso-lin, who a newspaper owner; Herman Roe, in some respects appears to be an owner of the Northfield (Minn.) improvement over his hardboiled News and former president of the parent, has accepted the sovereignty National Editorial association, and Group of Girls To Give of the Nanking Nationalist govern- A. G. Erickson, publisher of the ment over Manchuria. Japan has Springfield (Minn.) Advance-Press. acquiesced, without enthusiasm. who also is a lawyer, all defend the Meanwhile, China continues to stall law as in no way endangering the Tokio off on the execution of trea- rights of decent papers. On the ties which would permit Japanese other hand, Editor & Publisher, the penetration of Manchuria, long the Chicago Tribune, and some others goal of Japanese hopes. China's outside of Minuesota believe the million pour into the northern land, law strikes at the foundation of leaving no room for Japanese sur- press liberties. They hold that the plus population; the Russian soviet Minnesotans are potting a partridge government, just over the border, with a cannon, to the danger of all looms as a future trade rival of the non-edibles within range. Fear is island kingdom; and Japanese are expressed that too much arbitrary beginning to wonder what, ultimate power is given the courts over the ly, they will have to show for two press, and it is contended that the laws of civil and criminal libel are sufficient to handle the situation. ging class. Dispatches from China indicate Mr. Erickson, the lawyer-publisher, the United States supreme court

terested,-just at present the critics | Edwin Howland Blashfield, dean are dissecting four of the latest of American mural painters, became books purporting to interpret Chius an octogenarian the other day. Two and her modernism. Titles: "The years ago he announced "retirement Dragon and the Foreign Devils," by from public life in the art world." Johan Gunnar Anderson (Little, This gives him more time to work Brown & Co.); "The Soul of China," in his studio, for, like Leonardo, he by Richard Wilhelm (Harcourt, can think of no better way to spend Brace & Co.); "Explaining China," his old age than in wielding his beby John Earl Baker (D. Van Nos- loved brushes. A recent issue of the trand Company Ltd.; and "The New York Times Magazine carried Dragon Awakes," by A. Krarup rologravures of some of his famous Neilsen (Dodd, Mead & Co.) Four murals in the Detroit library, in excellent books, Gardner Harding the federal courthouse at Cleveland,

thinks about all this.

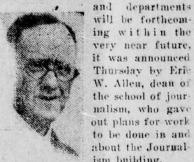
one by an American, and one by a Sensick wife (as the offspring is

New Rooms in 'Shack' Will Be Installed

Publicity Bureau To Be Put in Johnson Hall; Thacher Will Change

Remodeling Work To Start Soon, McKinzie States

Rearrangement of offices in the Iournalism building and new offices for several journalism professors



ism building. The desire to place the publicity

epartments of the university and the associated students closer to President Hall's office was instrunental in bringing about the formulation of plans for remodeling of he Journalism building, it was

The present plans state that the bureau of public relations, headed by George H. Godfrey, and the new: ourcan of the associated students of will Vilderman as director, will mainof advertising, now holds his class only. sessions and advertising laboratory. To Move Chipping Bureau Will Continue Classes

Mr. Godfrey will continue to teach his publicity and camera re-Reports Minnaugh building. The work of the bureau nected with the office of the presi-Location Chosen Later dent that it was deemed best to be situated near President Hall's of-"It's gonna be February 2, and fice, it was stated. Don Call's the chief slave driver,

Edwin H. Ford, assistant profesor of journalism, under the new arrangement, will occupy the office new used by the bureau of public

The partition between the office now used by Mr. Ford and that of

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Women's League of the university, who has been in charge of arrangements for the convention of girls' league presidents here today and Saturday. Meetings of the group

1 b held in the Weman's building, with a program in conjunction with the W. A. A. Saturday at 11 n. a style show of campus and held for all women delegates and into at the university.

the University of Oregan, with San Venicat room for Professor Thachain offices in the room in the base- laboratory. The bars ceiling in the ment of the Administration building proposed office of the advertising where W. F. G. Thacher, professor professor will be covered up prop-

Watch the

pottery.

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Dena Allen, Professor George S. porting classes in the Journalism Turnbull, and Harris Elisworth, field manager of the Oregon State tain their present office rooms. A. P. McKinzie, superintendent

of luildings and grounds of the

pairs are filled.

Natators Break National Record for Relay Swim

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missed equalling his own coast record in the free-style by only onefifth of a second.

university, could not announce defi- held by the United States Naval nitely when the repairs will be academy, having been set in Anapstarted or completed. Remodeling olis in 1926. It is 3:09.6. Watches of the Journalism building will be- on the swimmers were held yestergin as soon as other orders for re- day by Dr. Harry Scott, director of physical education; Edward Abererombie, coach; and Loye McGee, track star. The trial was the first the three had ever made, since Blankenburg enrolled in the university only at the beginning of the present term.

Prisoner: How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence yet !-The present national record is Bradley Campus Cat.



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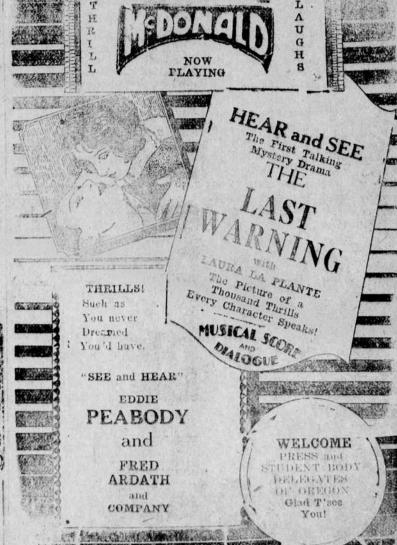
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