

Oregon Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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If You Will Be Great, Be Silent

Last week's international happenings disclosed many things among which number the following: 1. President-elect Hoover and Mrs. Hoover returned home. 2. Al Smith is back home. 3. Germany may be able to make reparation payments as hoped. 4. France is expecting a change in Prime Ministers soon. 5. Gonzaga beat Oregon.

From this summary of world events the Emerald draws this conclusion—greatness consists in shrugging the shoulders and saying in whatever language of which the accident of birth has made one the victim, this, in essence—nothing.

President-elect Hoover . . . "Concerning Cabinet form relief, navy bill, Kellogg pact, extra session . . . maintained an unbroken silence."

"Amoyed, Mr. Smith said that he had no announcement to make, that he did not desire daily visits from the press, that he hoped he would not be asked to confirm such rumors as the possibility of his accepting a position as a ball player with the New York Giants."

"Almost equally secretive was Agent General of Reparations Seymour Parker Gilbert, when cornered by ship news reporters on the 'Arenza.' With hands clasped tightly behind his back, Mr. Gilbert rose slightly on the balls of his feet and observed: 'You must realize, gentlemen, that this is a good time for me to be silent.'"

"Naturally the 'Most American of Frenchmen' kept as mum about his plans, last week, as Interviewed, he admitted only that during the holidays he had kept up his golf. To questions about the 'Program of Relization' he curtly and characteristically replied, without attempting humor or evasion, 'Rein, maintenant, messieurs!'"

Billy Reinhardt could not be found but he would undoubtedly have replied with characteristic bluntness that in all probability elsewhere were a more appropriate place for the questioner.

Defeat of Naval Cruiser Bill Should Follow Ratification of Kellogg Pact

Now that the Kellogg anti-war treaty has been ratified 85 to 1 by the United States Senate—some people may think that the nation has done all it can for the present in promoting friendly international relations.

But there are thousands of international-minded Americans who believe that all the good-will engendered by the ratification of the anti-war treaty would be offset if the Federal Congress were to pass the Navy bill for 16 additional new cruisers.

Observers of American relations with European powers realize the importance of the Navy bill which is soon to be considered. If it is passed, such a bill will be nothing more nor less than a slap in the face of the foreign powers.

To enlarge the American navy by such an extent would not only be, for practical purposes unnecessary, but would cause severe antagonism between the United States and Great Britain. This momentous ill-considered twisting of the lion's tail would displace England as mistress of the seas.

Authorities such as Frank H. Simonds in the Review of Reviews indicate the far-reaching evil consequences of such aggressive naval construction. While it would not lead to war with the English, it would inevitably cause strained diplomatic relations—and ostracize the United States in the estimation of competent critics everywhere who believe in the development of peaceful understanding and the ultimate triumph of arbitration above war as a means of settling disputes.

Speaking not as a Pacifist, Dean Eric W. Allen, University of Oregon, wired the Oregon delegation in Congress of the prevailing sentiment locally against the Cruiser bill. Senator Steiwer, the only one from whom a reply has thus far been received—did not commit himself definitely—although expressing appreciation for the interest revealed.

With the ratification of the anti-war treaty, the Federal Congress has made a good beginning in its international business. It is a step in the right direction.

Kellogg Pact Forward Step Toward Peace, Says Dr. Hall

(Continued from Page One)

war, it is declared. The fact that war is actually outlawed means much also, since this will bring military aggressiveness into disfavor and will cause nations to hesitate a long time before taking a step that will bring condemnation from other nations.

Ratification of the treaty also will do much toward furthering international relations between the United States and other countries, and this should immediately result in greater activity along various lines, said Dr. Hall. This step places this country in accord with others and announces to the world our intention of furthering cooperation for bettering conditions the world over, it was stated.

Dr. Hall was recently widely quoted on the problem of world peace in an interview based upon views expressed by Sir Philip Gibbs, and a series of articles on international peace written by Dr. Hall appeared in many papers on the Pacific coast.



HERE IS PROOF THAT NEWS CHANGES A LITTLE IN TRAVELING

The following was clipped from the Minnesota Daily:

"Modern girl is happier than her grandmother, according to Mary McLean, dean of women at the University of Oregon. She says that although the modern girl seems to be always rushing about discontentedly, nevertheless she is living a full and interesting life, taking stock of business, politics and world events as well."

FUNNY THE EMERALD WOULD GET SCOOPED LIKE THAT ON MARY McLEAN'S APPOINTMENT TO THE POSITION OF DEAN OF WOMEN.

Dear Aunt Duckie:

What's this "Campus sediment" we hear so much about? We want to know.

—Al & Lu

Dear Al & Lu: Campus sediment is sometimes known as "Duck Soup." Does that help you anyway?

—Aunt Duckie.



TODAY'S PUTRID PUN

"Stetson"

* * * * * STETSON OF YOURS BRILLIANT? * * * * *

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(a' la Duck Soup)

Today's torrid question: Do you favor an illustrated piggers' guide? FRED WADE: "Most emphatically and assuredly yes, little one!"

S. STEPHENSON SMITH: "Don't you know, my bally answer is jolly well yes, old dear."

BEN WHITESMITH: "Under other circumstances I would be forced to decline answering, but succumbing to the wiles of such a delightful inquiring reporter, I should favor the stated revision."

SQUEAK PARKS: "I am not in favor of the plan; it would remove the element of chance."

WARREN TINKER: "A good idea; I might then be safe from over-industrious co-eds."

BOB JACKSON: "No, I feel that a man should have sufficient initiative to get dates, and not employ an illustrated guide for the purpose."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Women's league tea this afternoon in Woman's building from 3:30 to 5:30. All women invited. Sigma Xi members meet in front of Friendly hall this morning at 11:20 for Oregana picture. Phi Delta Phi members meet in front of Friendly hall at 11:15 this morning for Oregana picture. Tabard Inn members meet in front of Friendly hall this morning at 11:10 for Oregana picture. Order of the "O" will have its picture taken for the Oregana today at 11 o'clock on the library steps. All members, including this year's football lettermen, be present. Wear your sweaters. Short meeting to follow. Greater Oregon directorate meets today at 4 p. m. in room 105 Journalism building. Very important. Y. M. C. A. cabinet members meet in front of Friendly hall this morning at 11:35 sharp for Oregana picture. All members be present. Pi Lambda Theta will meet in front of Friendly hall to have Oregana pictures taken today, 11:55 sharp. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in front of Friendly hall to have Oregana pictures taken today, 11 o'clock sharp. Tomemids will meet Thursday morning at 11:40 o'clock in front of Friendly hall to have group picture taken for Oregana. Phi Chi Theta members meet this morning in front of Friendly hall at 11:30 sharp for Oregana pictures. All members turn out. Beta Gamma Sigma picture for the Oregana will be taken today at 3 o'clock on the library steps. All members on the campus are requested to be there. Short meeting to follow. Law school student body meet in school assembly, 11 o'clock today. After meeting Oregana pictures to be taken. Phi Delta Phi pictures to be made at that time. Phi Theta Upsilon tea, announced for this coming Sunday, was a mistake. The tea took place last Sunday and there will be none on January 20. Alpha Delta Sigma—Meeting today noon at the Anchorage. The Murray-Warner museum library, on the third floor of the Woman's building, will be open during the winter term at the following hours: 9 to 12, and 1 to 5 every day except Sunday and Monday mornings. The Oregana business staff will meet tomorrow in room 104 Jour-

THE COOK

"Yes," said the president of the street railway to his secretary. "And I want two carbarn copies made."

Turning.. Back Pages-

In Campus History That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Fifteen Years Ago From Oregon Emerald, January 17, 1914

Of 275 freshmen on the campus this year, the registrar estimates that about four will flunk out of school this semester. He bases his figures on last year's records.

Oregon defeated W. S. C. 25 to 17 in the first conference basketball game of the season.

Lee Hendricks' contribution won the Alma Mater song contest for a prize of \$25. The music has not yet been written.

Twenty-five Years Ago From Oregon Weekly, January 18, 1904

Villard hall was skillfully decorated on the occasion of Oregon's debate with Whitman, and was tenanted by an enthusiastic audience. Also an able gang of rosters was on hand.

Oregon's next debate is one with Pacific university in Villard hall.

Plans for an attempt to again bring to life on the campus the Eutaxian club were discussed at a meeting of the alumnae members recently.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: LEE JOHNSON smoking a pipe . . . MARJORIE NEEDHAM dashing home for lunch . . . ISABELLA VANATTA peeking at a typewriter . . . JENNINGS MATHER chasing a cat . . . PHOEBE FINELY reading a book . . . INEZ HARTRHONG clogging . . . KIRBY KITTOE yawning . . . DON MOE wearing a patch of adhesive tape over one eye . . . KATHRYN PERIGO looking thru the Emerald . . . SID DOBBIN going into the Oregana office.

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And many other points

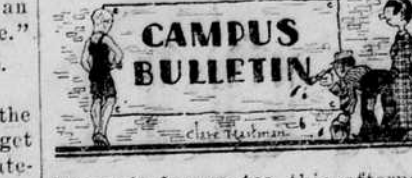
You'll find a convenient way to almost any Western Oregon destination via the deluxe "Silver Grays." Ask about connections to McMinnville, Monmouth, Silverton, Lebanon, Newport, etc.

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Women's league tea this afternoon in Woman's building from 3:30 to 5:30.

Phi Lambda Theta social hour scheduled for Tuesday 4:00 p. m. in the women's room of the Woman's building. Mrs. Stetson has charge of program.

Reporters Irk Camera-mind Actress by Asking Ideas

(Continued from Page One)

before going on the stage. Once I forgot to find out beforehand and had to borrow a program from someone in the audience."

She was rather unwilling to stick to the subject of her work, "I do not like to talk shop when I am having a good time," she explained.

In her charming way, Miss McLaren talked easily and freely. There were no long pauses in the conversation. She complained of the smoke and the dirt of Chicago, her home, and she related many funny experiences of hers, illustrating them with characteristic gestures.

It is not often that a celebrity is so easy to talk to. Miss McLaren—"the little wonder lady," "the girl with a camera mind"—was merely a very human, interesting, and pleasing personality.

Oregana Photos for Ten Groups on List Today

(Continued from Page One)

Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 11:35; Tomemids, 11:40; Pi Lambda Theta, 11:55; Beta Gamma Sigma, 3:00.

All groups listed above will meet in front of Friendly hall with the exception of the Order of the "O" which will be snapped on the library steps.

A Mile of Gas

Campus cars must be run economically so bring them down to the "Oregon" and save the gas and oil it would have taken to drive down town and back.

Oregon Service Station

11th and Hilyard



He united the country with nails

BEN FRANKLIN made the horseshoe nail a symbol of the importance of little things. "The kingdom was lost and all for the want of a horseshoe nail", goes one of his wise sayings. So when he became Postmaster General, he knew full well the need for proper horseshoeing as one step in punctual mail schedules.

The care given to details can still make or break a great plan. In the telephone industry, for example, the development of compact paper insulation helped to make possible the small diameter cable and therefore the vast underground plant necessary to serve large cities.

A multiplicity of details, from the testing of long fibre cotton to the "voice with the smile", offer a continual challenge to the Bell System men who unite the nation with telephones.

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OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN