

The WORLD In Review

Mrs. Gann Wins Battle Session Begins Monday Dawes Highly Honored

By CARL GREGORY

THE League of Nations, the World Court, the maintaining of a big navy, the conduct of a war in Nicaragua, are all important, and may effect the peace of the civilized world, but they sink into insignificance when compared with the great question of where our vice-president's sister shall sit at the dinner table.

Chief Two Guns White Calf of Glacier Park, Montana, in contributing to widespread opinion on the situation offered a logical solution. He said: "These white snaws make much thunder over nothing. One is third and wants to be second. Tell them all to go into the wigwam, sit in a circle, then no first, no last, thunder dies and the braves can sleep."

Latest dispatches say that "Mrs. Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-president, Curtis, has become the temporary victor in the battle for her social status in Washington. In other words she will sit in a conspicuous position at official ceremonies and diplomatic functions which would normally be given to the wife of the vice-president."

CONGRESSMEN, with the social affairs of Mrs. Gann cleared away and nothing more than farm relief and tariff revision to worry about, should be able to assemble on Monday, April 15, in special session with a clear and unclouded brain. Major among their means of entertainment will be discussion of farm relief and tariff revision. Other things that are crying at the doors of the two houses for consideration are: Repeal of the National Origins quota system of immigration; reapportionment of the House of Representatives; development of inland waterways as a part of the Hoover farm relief program. Without doubt, interesting developments will be forthcoming from Washington in the next few days.

CHARLES G. Dawes and his oversized pipe (or understung smoke-stack), a possible factor in gaining him the official title of General "We" Charles G. Dawes, has again been honored. He will now serve in the official capacity of United States ambassador to Great Britain, one of the very highest of portfolio positions at Hoover's disposal. His confirmation by the British is certain in view of press comments they have made about him, and it is only to be hoped that the General can keep his regular poise and ability to think logically on so important a mission. He has a few matters of importance to clear up in Santo Domingo relating to financial reorganization, and then—"Hello! Britishers!"

PROPOSALS do wonderful things and are always necessary to the real thing! Now, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, proposes—the adoption of a constitutional amendment making all former presidents of the United States ex-officio senators at large. Sounds feasible at first thought. "It is undignified for our ex-presidents to have to get out and look for a means to earn a living," Senator Fess said. "Also it is a shame not to make use of their extraordinary experience in national affairs." On second thought, when he proposes to give them a salary of \$25,000—then, one begins to wonder. It is human nature!

PROHIBITION has been holding varied degrees of attention throughout the United States and Canada for the last month. On March 4 President Hoover announced his intentions to investigate prevailing tendencies of disregard for the Eighteenth amendment. Approximately one month later a series of dramatic and tragic events seem to make such an investigation even more imperative. The wife of an

alleged liquor-seller was killed by a deputy sheriff in Aurora, Illinois. A rum-running schooner, "I'm Alone," was sunk two-hundred miles off the Atlantic coast by a coast guard cutter. Newspapers supporting the Jones law and stricter enforcement of prohibition seize upon such events as addenda to their arguments for law enforcement.

On the other hand many states are seriously considering amelioration of prohibition laws. Illinois and Missouri are now proposing measures for referenda on the wet-dry question. New York, Nevada, Montana and Maryland are without state enforcement acts, all but Maryland having repealed them. Wisconsin is making a move to join the group of non-conformists and Connecticut and Rhode Island have never ratified the Eighteenth amendment.

Nova Scotia is becoming rebellious over doing without her drinks. A recent bill offered for referendum the question: "Are you in favor of continuing the Nova Scotia temperance act?" California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Ohio and North Dakota have held referenda on the same question at various times, all voting to uphold prohibition except Massachusetts.

In face of such agitation Hoover and his new cabinet will have to get busy if they are to be "boss of their own house" and live up to pre-election promises of stricter enforcement.

DAVID Lloyd George, on the eve of the British general election, promises to provide work for 600,000 of England's 1,400,000 unemployed, if the Liberals win at the coming election. Unemployment in England seems to be the clue to the riddle of the polls, and the man who advances the best positive plan of remedy will win.

On the other hand the United States has approximately 3,000,000 and Germany 3,000,000 jobless. Yet how many of the leading politicians in the United States and Germany consider the situation really serious? Perhaps the Britisher has to be more considerate of his fellow men than we do!

In England, in about two months, the election will probably be won and lost on the unemployment platform. Lloyd George proposes an intensive campaign of road and bridge building. Also he would build many dwellings, telephone and electrical developments, and drainage and transportation improvements in the London area. He has ideas about land reclamation, afforestation, canal building, and land settlement. A noble march he has thus stolen on his Conservative and Liberal rivals by facing the unemployment issue squarely and by giving definite cures instead of general promises. Perhaps he is trying to introduce business methods of running the government and winning votes.

Dean Lawrence to Speak Ellis Fuller Lawrence, dean of architecture, will speak Saturday night to the Civic League in Portland on the development of the waterfront. Dean Lawrence is chairman of the waterfront committee of the Oregon Building Congress, which is discussing the plans of making a park and boulevard on the Portland waterfront.

Annual Sizeable AUSTIN, Texas.—(IP)—The 1929 Cactus, Texas university annual, will cost \$25,000, according to its board of editors. The book contains 532 pages, and will be one of the largest annuals ever published by any educational institution in the country. More than three thousand copies have been ordered.

Following is an Associated Press report from Bucharest, Roumania: "Juliu Maniu, the new premier, has discovered that an entire railroad, including tracks, rolling stock and signal system, has been stolen. The dispatch stated that the railroad inspectors missed the entire road, which extended from Cluj, Transylvania, to Jacobeni, Roumania. It cost four million dollars. Apparently it was dismantled and sold secretly.

The above is set down as a warning to Mr. J. G. Hibben, who recently built a chapel hereabouts.—Princetonian.

You have to hand it to these boys who are attempting to set new speed records on the beach at Daytona. They have twice as much chance of getting their names and pictures in the papers as people who jump off a bridge or drink poison.

New Pageant Proposal Dinner Set for Tuesday

Dean Gilbert Is Selected Toastmaster for Occasion

Local Folks Plan Banquet To Discuss Summer Fete

In order to interest Eugene folk in the proposed pageant which will be given on Hayward field next summer, a kick-off dinner will be held at the Osburn hotel Tuesday evening, April 16, at 6 o'clock. Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, will be toastmaster.

Other speakers will be Hugh Rosen, professor in the law school, general manager of the project; W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism, who will write the pageant; and Dorris Smith of Portland, who directed "Klatawa," given here three years ago during the Trail to Rail celebration. Mrs. Smith will also be the director of the July production. Cal Young, representing the Lane county pioneer association; O. H. Hougum, of the First National bank, and Joseph Koke, who managed the Trail to Rail celebration, will also speak.

The theme of the pageant will be that of the settlement of the west. "Klatawa," depicting the evolution of transportation in the West, was also written by Professor Thacher. It drew a great deal of attention both locally and elsewhere. It is the hope of the present directorate that there will be just as much interest shown in putting this project over.

The university administration is also interested in the project, and has expressed the hope that at least 100 members of the staff be present at the banquet. In order that those who wish to attend the recital by David Campbell on the same night may do so, the dinner will begin promptly at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. Smith to Attend Stanford Meeting

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, accompanied by one or two advanced students in geology, will attend the meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America, which will be held at Stanford university today and tomorrow.

Dr. Smith is a member of the national research committee which has been making a geologic study of the Pacific shoreline from Canada to Mexico, and while at the conference will read a report of studies he has made along the coast of Oregon.

Cougars' Track Team Prepares for Season

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Coach Karl A. Schlademan, chief of Cougar track men, expects to send his squad of cinder performers through regular time trials at the first opportunity of warm weather in order to get some definite line on the strength of his 1929 aggregation. Cold weather the last week has hindered the progress of the track candidates who have been restrained from extending themselves. Particular attention is being given

en the sprinting department which will form the main threat of the Washington State team. With Wesley Foster, the negro sensation who won both the hundred and 220-yard events in the Pacific coast conference meet last year; Dowland Newman, another letterman; and Ken Kelly and Jack Mooberry, star sprinters of last year's frosh; Coach Schlademan has a quartet of performers that should give opposing runners plenty of trouble.

In the middle distances, W. S. C. will also be well represented while in the jumps the Cougar coach has three veterans and a sophomore star. Weaknesses in the hurdles, javelin throw and shot put are quite apparent but the Staters are fair in the discus.

Candidates at Oberlin Announce Platforms

BERLIN, O.—(IP)—For the first time in recent years politics entered into campus elections at Oberlin college, and for the first time, candidates for office took it upon themselves to announce their platforms. All took themselves very seriously, with the exception of one Leslie P. Bigelow, candidate for representative on the student council, who declared:

"In recent years I have juggled with the Hi-O-Hi, dabbled in the murky waters of the Lystander, capered merrily upon the winding street of the Review, and been no slight factor in the disrepute of the Forensic Union. As I near eighty, I may write these chaste-time doings, and the book will be a blasphemy for your horrifying.

"Seriously (though the existence of a thing more serious than just is doubtful) I know of these outside inactivities with a knowledge gained of disheartening acquaintance, and understand the methods for repair. I am a progressive, a college student and an Oberlin man, the first for the lovely sentiments connected with the name, the second for the chastening of my blithe spirit, and the third for a variety of reasons not yet known even to science."

Presage Tumble

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(IP)—Students in an Ohio State journalism class had to write a story from some "facts" about a workman fracturing his skull in a fall from the old chemistry building as a part of the final examination last quarter.

Just six days later, H. T. Black, employee of the Evans Construction company, suffered a broken hip and injuries to his back when he fell 25 feet while at work on the addition to the chemistry building. He is recovering.

Hundreds of sophomores in the journalism school have written of the burning of University hall on similar occasions, but so far the old structure has not even been the cause of a false alarm.

Dedicate Airport

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(IP)—The memory of an Ohio State graduate, Fred W. Norton, 27, who died in France from wounds received in an air conflict during the World War, is being preserved by an airport located east of here.

At the airport, named Norton field after the Ohio State man, a memorial tablet commemorating the deeds of the youth who gave his life for the allied cause, has been placed on the front of the aero clubhouse.

Webfoot Tennis Team Will Meet Aggies on May 4

Only Two Northwestern Schools on Oregon Net Schedule

The Oregon tennis team will meet only two northwest schools this season and probably only one other on the Pacific coast, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, announced yesterday. The Webfoots will meet their first opposition at Corvallis, May 4, against Oregon State. The University of Washington will meet Oregon in a dual meet May 11, as a part of Junior Week-end festivities. Stanford will be the only other conference opponent besides Washington, the Aggies not recognizing tennis as a major sport. The Cardinal meet will be at Palo Alto. The date has not been named definitely, but probably will be May 12 or 13.



Jack Benefiel

The first two ranking men on the Oregon team will go to Los Angeles to participate in the Pacific Coast championships May 17. Singles and doubles titles will be awarded at the meet. Four men on the Oregon squad have a chance to go. They are Bradshaw Harrison, holder of most of the coast amateur singles titles, Stanley Almqvist, sophomore, Henry Near, Pacific coast singles champion in 1927, and Sherman Lockwood another sophomore of note who holds several state doubles titles with Harrison.

Lockwood was injured in an automobile accident last term and may not get in shape for the meets this season.

4 Ball Players Hurt In Automobile Crash

QUANTICO, Va.—(IP)—Four members of the Cornell university baseball squad were seriously injured, and a number of others were seriously shaken up here when the motor bus in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement, and overturned in a ditch. The driver of the bus, who was

Plane Drops Tickets For Cornell U. Dance

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—Law students at Cornell university have demonstrated that a new form of legal "service" may be made upon unsuspecting defendants. Recently they dropped from an airplane a number of summons and complaints, which landed on the campus. The recipients of these circulars filed their "answers" at Willard hall, and those who were lucky, received free passes to the barristers' ball.

'Old Oregon' to Be Late

"Old Oregon," monthly alumni magazine, will be late this month, Jeanette Calkins, editor in chief, said yesterday. The edition usually appears about the fifteenth of the month, but this time the May issue will not be ready until the eighteenth.

Boyer Discards Crutch

Dr. Boyer, of the English department, who for the past week has been forced to resort to the aid of two crutches to walk around, appeared Thursday with the help of only one cane. Dr. Boyer sprained his ankle last week while playing tennis.

CELIA STODDARD BETTER

Celia Stoddard, senior, was recently dismissed from the Pacific Christian hospital after being operated on for appendicitis. Miss Stoddard is now convalescing.

MERCHANT'S NOON-DAY LUNCH Special 35c LUCILE WARNER EUGENE BAKERY 36 E. Broadway

Your Photograph The PERSONAL GIFT KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS 957 Willamette Phone 1697

Campa Shoppe GRILLE DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS Phone Herish at 1849 J for reservations

If Capt. Kidd Came Back He'd Say! "Gazooks, my bloody mess mates! Why sail the seven seas for treasure—why fly our black flag for spoils—when everything worth taking is right here under our snooping noses?" AGAIN HE MEANT— Aladdin Gift Shop "Where the World Greet's You"

Everybody Loves Good ICE CREAM When the first summer suns begin to blaze and you long for a quenching, refreshing treat serve the house with ice cream; bulk or bricks in an assortment of new found flavors and goodness. SPECIALS Week Beginning April 14th Brick Lemon Ice Cream Grape Sherbet Strawberry Ice Cream Bulk Lemon Ice Cream Phone 1480 Eugene Fruit Growers 8th and Ferry

A Great Little Place To Come and Dance Every Friday and Saturday night the Lee Duke is THE place to dance. Good music and floor, together with excellent surroundings. Dinner Dance, Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 Grille Dance Friday and Saturday Nights, 9 to 12 Cover Charge, \$1.50 (Including Refreshments) Lee-Duke Cafe Get Reservations Early Phone 549

That Empty Spot Can be touched by our food. We make a specialty of serving club luncheons, banquets, and dinners. OUR FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND PASTRIES WILL APPEASE THAT PANG OF HUNGER COLLEGE SIDE INN