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World Peace in the World Court

AT no time previous has there existed such an immediate necessity for the entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court for International Justice as the present. Public opinion has long expressed itself favorably toward the World Court, and present economic conditions are such as to make the adherence of the government to such a body even more desirable. In the interests of continued peace the senate should ratify the World Court protocol in the congress now in session!

While there is no need for sympathizing with those who continually see a new threat of war on the horizon, it is not hard to recognize that under the existing economic conditions there is a tremendous strain upon the temper of the people. Millions are out of work, and many have been out of work for so long that the state remains the only support. In times of stress like this there cannot help but rise a feeling of antagonism on the part of people who are suffering most toward those who are better off, and toward the political institutions that have been inadequate to prevent disaster.

Causes for war are both economic and political. Jealousy for national prestige and status that arises from the national consciousness is a political cause. Economic causes come out of real or imagined inequalities in economic status that result in the arousal of a feeling of injury and injustice.

In war preventive machinery like the League of Nations and, more particularly, the World Court, lie means for the disposition of controversies, both political and economic, in a satisfactory manner. True, the World Court decides only questions of international law. But in the realm of questions of international law lie many matters that if settled out of the court might

The most apparent weakness of the World Court protocol which is awaiting the sanction of the senate is that it does not bind the supporting states to submit all cases to the court. This is left to treaty agreement between nations.

In spite of this compromise which the United States insisted upon before considering signing the protocol, the World Court should be approved. It is an immediate objective of the most vital importance in the world peace movement. The entrance of this country into the Permanent Court for International Justice would put the stamp of sincerity on the Kellogg-Briand pact for once and for all. It would place the nation in a position to inaugurate further treaties for the outlawry of war that would appear hypocritical in the light of the present status in respect to the court.

As a manifestation of the wishes of the people, as an expression of the sincerity of the United States in the desire for continued world peace, the World Court protocol MUST have immediate senate approval.

Nice Places, These Prisons

THREE prisoners in the Joliet, Illinois, penitentiary planned to escape. They were to take advantage of early morning kitchen detail work to scale the walls and drop down to freedom.

The wardens learned of the plot. They did nothing to close the avenue of escape the men had opened. They did not take them off the kitchen detail, nor did they give the men any intimation of their knowledge of the intended break.

Instead they stationed a corps of guards outside the wall, armed with automatic rifles and machine guns. A searchlight was placed so that when turned on it would throw a blaze of light on the section of the wall where the guards knew the break would come.

Every night for a week the ambuscade was laid. Finally the attempt to escape was made. Three men started down a cable from the wall. The searchlight picked them out against the great gray stones. The machine guns roared. Two human beings fell dead, another fatally wounded, their bodies ripped

open with steel slugs. Hundreds of convicts heard the fusillade from their cells and sensed its meaning. Their howls and yells lasted for two hours

before their keepers could goad them into silence. Nice places, these American prisons!

stunts don't pan out so well.

Thieves worked their way into Williams bakery Sunday morning and did no damage other than swap a pair of badly worn shoes for a larger and finer pair. Ah, it's really hard to tell just what fraternity men won't borrow.

What would George Washington have done if his girl asked him how he liked her new formal?

The assistant attorney general made another wise-crack about Il Duce but failed to obtain a rise. Sometimes publicity

ETFOO!

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

TODAY'S LITTLE SUCCESS

STORY

Archibald McSmokeham was a

failure when we knew him. First

he tried selling electric fans (not

meaning robot baseball rooters)

to the natives of the Sahara des-

four years he was never able to

wave his hair, make the football

team, make Phi Beta Kappa, pad-

dle a canoe, learn to balance a

cup of tea on one knee, or to serve

on a cleanup committee. He was

a total loss. Then he tried selling

bonds, but, due to the depression,

he went in the hole. He tried bell-

hopping, soda jerking, truck farm-

ing, toothpick manufacturing,

service station operating, doll dress

designing, broomhandle varnish-

ing, and sock selling. In all these

things he was simply "outa cig-

arettes." Finally after the girl of

his choice married a saxaphone

player he left for parts unknown.

starve to death inside of a year's

time. In exactly a year he came

for the American magazine.

OUR DAILY TID-BIT

Along with all these articles * on Oregon tradition which * have been appearing lately, * we would like to cite the fol- * lowing example as proof that * * 'Oregon Spirit' is not entirely * dead.

It seems that a certain well known professor of English, * who has a weakness of air- * dales and attractive co-eds, * went to a basketball game the * other night. Upon arriving he * immediately proceeded to seat * himself in the women's root- * ing section for the purpose of * talking over, so we suppose, * the effect of Shakespeare up- * on the modern glass blowing * industry, with some of his pu- * pils. Being ejected therefrom. * he carried the case as high * as the assistant graduate * manager, but after all decided * to sit in the strictly male sec- *

WHICH IS JUST THE WAY Everyone predicted that he would OF ALL FRESH.

Little Oscar just came breezing back to the old home town driving in and told us a joke. We'll re- a Pierce Arrow, sporting spats peat the none too good witticism and a thoroughbred Pekinese, and Rifle Team Drops and then maybe you'll not blame smoking Melachrinos and four bit us for breezing him out again. cigars. Everyone was aghast. "It seems" says Oscar, "that once And then the truth of his wealth upon a time there were two used became known. He had made a cars. Now there are just lots and fortune writing 'success stories'

Advice + +

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AUNT



(Editor's note: Due to the amount of contributions which we have on hand, and due to the fact that there's a lot of news this is usually left out, we may be slow in getting around to your particular letter. However, rest assured, we'll eventually get to it.)

To The

I am a cute little fellow who has ers has done me worlds of good. Therefore, when heart rending trouble recently came my way (the way of all fish) I immediately thought of you. Not as a fishaunty dear, not as a fish.

Now I am well known on the recently organized independent organization. I also handle a lot of publicity for the Emerald, my greatest work being a news-hound (not a dogmatic expression) for the senior ball. Therefore, my social position on the campus being such that I cannot afford to become the object of scandal. I am bringing to your comprehensive mind a very strange and mysterious situation. While walking through the graveyard with a certain Zeta Tau Alpha the other night I was suddenly struck by the pensive attitude she was in. (No, she did not slap my face!) portant. Upon pressing the subject (not the ZTA) I found out that she had been to hear the symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon and as a result felt strangely depressed over a certain number played, namely something that had Tschaikovsky connected with it. Now, aunty, I am a sweet natured little scamp (some of the girls call me that little devil-tsh tsh) and I decided night at Westminster house at 9 ing the speakers. to lift the burden from her heart, o'clock. Members are requested "Cheer up," I said, "why that to bring their dues. could happen to anyone, especially those foreign musicians. Anyone Russia is likely T'shake off sky." 7:15 sharp tonight.

(just a trite expression) and left lege by a score of 3723 to 3523. me. It's a darn good thing she didn't right me too, as my jaw relative to that breed.)

been reading your helpful column to know is, do all women take of- Vernal Shoemaker 348, and Donwith the most fervent zeal, and fense at advice in the grave yard, ald Byers 335. A variation of only your soul-inspiring advice to oth- or its it just characteristic of 32 points was shown in individual ZTA'S?

Passionately, -MERLIN BASE.

Dear Merlin:

No, Merlin, this is not true of during the week. all women. I don't know why the Toodle Oooo,

-AUNT EMMY.

AMPUS -ALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Congress Debate club will have OREGON DEBATE TEAM Oregana picture taken today in front of Condon hall at 12:45.

W. A. A. election from 10 to 12, and from 12:30 to 5 o'clock today coach, rendered the decision at higher percentage of ideas "get

All Phi Theta Upsilon members who rides in the rumble seat of a and Philomelete group presidents Ford coup over the rough roads of meet in the women's lounge at

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Fire Drill Causes Night Disturbance

"WHOOPS!" Hey, you guys wake up. Friendly hall is on fire." And every one rolled, fell, jumped and was dragged out of bed last night at 1:30 in answer to the fire alarm. Clad in pajamas, bathrobes and less they crowded toward fire escapes, doors, and windows. One tried vainly to get out of his room by going head first through a transom ert. He failed. Then he gave up over the door. and went to college. During his

Some grabbed the first thing that came in their way so that they could save it. One poor fellow who came out last clung for dear life onto his R. O. T. C. "monkey suit" and was still asleep and wondering what it was all about when he reached the other survivors. Art O'Riley, the wrestler, saved his hat and dashed out with it clamped down tight over his head.

But the laugh was on the students. It was just a playful idea of the Eugene fire department to get even for the phoney fire calls that they have been an-

"Aw, I know," remarked a frosh, rubbing his eyes, "it was just a fire drill."....

Two Matches in **Collegiate Shoots**

U. S. Military Academy and Washington State Win Over Oregon

Reports just received by Captain C. A. Bragg, Oregon rifle team coach indicate that the Oregon riflemen dropped at least two matches in the shoots last week. One to the U.S. military academy by a score of 3696 to 3523, and The woman turned on her heels the other to Washington State col-Carey Thomson again heads the

list of the ten highest in markscouldn't have stood another sock manship which composed the (no, not the kind provided by the team. The total score for the physical ed. dept. for the everyday week was 367, Gaylord Cox foluse of 95 3-4 per cent of the men lowed with 356, Herbert Jones on the campus, or of any species made 352 points, James Moynahan 355, Harold Minturn 351, L. Now, Aunt Emmie, what I want E. Smith 350, Claude Conder 349, scores. Harold Minturn shot a perfect in the prone position to hold high honors for any one position, his being the only perfect To the Editor:

> Scores from the following other academy, North Carolina State my plea. college, Rose Polytechnical institution, the University of Missouri, and the University of Washington.

This week the Oregon team competes with eight teams of which little is known. They are: the University of Iowa, Montana State college, College of Mines and Met-Campus Camp Fire club meets allurgy at El Paso, Texas, Cornell tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 at the university, the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio, Lafayette col-Eagle Scouts' club will meet lege at Easton, Pennsylvania, Ok-Thursday at 5 p. m. in 104 Con- lahoma Agricultural and Mechandon. Special meeting, very im- ical college, and Western Maryland college.

WINS IN TWO CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

inside of main entrance to old libe. Salem also in favor of the affirma- across" when presented well; but tive. Hugh Biggs, dean of men, a portion of the faculty seem to Westminster Guild meets to- acted as chairman here, introduc- think that all that is necessary <u></u>

did not "register" was not a heavy week-end: a weak mentality: nor the girl I sat beside. The lectures were not abnormally dry, nor was the material "old stuff" or "too deep"; but clearly the lectures did One professor's voice was too weak to pentrate beyond the second row; another talked continu-

eralities hit and glance away.

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-W. F. G. THACHER.

If George Washington had gone to college in the present day, he Bunkum Banquet' would undoubtedly have been an all-American.

-HOWARD R. TAYLOR.

Gluttony was once a heroic virue when men first appeared on earth. The greatest glutton became the hero because he got the food and saved the rest of the ribe. After people had more than campus public speaking organizathey needed, the glutton became tion, at 7:30 at the College Side, the most stupid of human people. -H. C. Howe.

'EAR AND 'AIR

What Is Your Conception of An Ideal Professor?

"The ideal professor should be interested in talking to students outside of class and should try, if possible to become immune to handshaking." - Helen Cornell, sophomore in sociology.

"The man who in his whole attitude shows that he thinks himself, his students, and the rest of the world are comic and likeable; of the event. that universalizes his particular subject, showing its relation to Margaret Creech Tells other subjects; who does not believe in giving grades; and who does not dress so that you might make mistake him for a newspaper reporter.-Nettiemae Smith, sophomore in English.

"One who has a big sense of humor and does not bear down too national sociology honorary, last mor and does not bear down too national sociology honorary, last Edgeworth is a blend much when you smart-crack in night at 8:30 at the Alpha Xi of fine old burleys, class."-Walt Baker, junior in business administration.

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels," I particular tong that you mention teams with which Oregon com- am not heard; but if I loose my campus and am the president of a would take a fence, unless it would peted during the week have not as excess steam through the Safety be to build a fire to keep warm by. yet been received: Culver Military Valve perhaps someone may hear I propose a course in public

speaking for college professors. Today I sat through three lec-

tures from which I gained nary a thing-the reason the lectures

ally in a monotone; and the third had forgotten that vivid illustrations will stick where broad gen-

a monotone. A good idea should day evening, Bess Templeton, be well presented so that it may president of the honorary, anreach the highest number possible. nounced at the meeting. In the Crescent at Cornell

ideas is that they be mumbled in the group's discussion next Mon-

In my opinion, a course in

speech would increase lecture ef-

ficiency; and would be both pos-

Don't smile serenely in the

thought that this doesn't apply to

shaker won't tell you when your

Congress Club May Hold

Affair Annually

A "bunkum banquet" will be

Wallace Campbell, president, an-

nounced yesterday. Bob Jackson,

graduate student, will officiate as

The event, which will be held for

the first time this evening, is ex-

pected to become an annual affair

on the club's program. Members

will gather at a mock banquet, at

which coffee, cakes, milk or water

will be served, and a series of hu-

morous after-dinner speeches will

"The New Red Peril," "Suppres-

sion of Literature," and "Govern-

ment Control of Miniature Golf

Courses" will be among the sub-

jects to be discussed. Ralph Bur-

rough, junior in education, and

George Bennett, freshman in social

science, have been placed in charge

Meeting of Social Work

Miss Margaret Creech, associate

professor of sociology of the

school of applied social science in

Portland, was the speaker at the

also of the Portland school of so-

cial work, will be the leader of

oastmaster

be given.

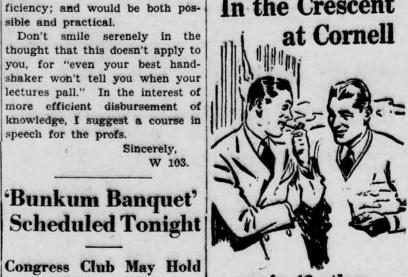
Delta house.

Sincerely,

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sible and practical.

speech for the profs.



.. as in 42 other leading colleges, there is one favorite held tonight by the Congress club, smoking tobacco

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