

# WHO'S WHO AT THE CONFERENCE

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the Observer when he is at home. This week the hired men are getting it out. When Leonard was a caterer, some 30 years ago, he was rudely checked. He is that way still, although he must be all of 25 years old now.

Claude Ingalls is one of the keenest as well as one of the most prolific of Oregon editorial writers. He turns out each day what he sometimes refers to as a column for his paper, the *Cornwall Gazette-Times*, which often stretches to two or three columns, headed *unpooled*. He is post-master of Cornwall, and of course has to read the postal cards every day. He is one of the elect in republican machine politics and must therefore give time to political councils and conferences. With all this he finds time to play golf. Active—there's Ingalls!

Joe Levinson, editorial writer of the *Portland Telegram*, is a veteran of veterans in the *Portland News* paper colony. His memory runs well back to the time when walking across the Columbia river on the backs of swimming salmon was a regular springtime occurrence, and when one could buy for five cents (although of course Joe never did) a schooner of beer. A newspaper conference banquet without a few of Mr. Levinson's reminiscences would be as empty as a burned-out tungsten globe.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the *Oregon Voter*, has two distinctions which stand out above his many other distinctions. He is a wit for statistics and a strange indeed for a newspaper man—he wears good clothes. He is here today in a suit that looks brand new and tailored. Yes sir, C. C. is a sartorial treat.

Edward F. Nelson and Ruel Moore represent rival news organizations, the *Associated Press* and the *United Press* respectively. Today they met in The Guard office, but they didn't look glazers at each other at all as rivals are supposed to do. They just grinned and said "Hello!"

Last time Ralph R. Cronise attended a conference he was joint editor of one paper only, the *Albany Democrat*. Now he is joint editor of two, the *Democrat* and the *Herald*, which have been merged. He seems to be as healthy as ever, despite his multiplied responsibilities.

S. S. Smith represents the Medi-

ford Mail-Tribune this time. He is its manager. R. W. Ruhl, its editor, who writes with compelling grace and style, stayed at home to put the paper to press.

Harry N. Crain, who learned journalism in the University of Oregon, is here from the *Salem Capital Journal*, of which he is managing editor under the iconoclastic and able George Putnam. Harry has grown to be quite an authority on state affairs.

George P. Cheney, past president of the conference, came down from Enterprise to let the city newspaper fellows know once more that he is on to them and doesn't think so much of their style of pitching. At that George isn't mad at anybody.

Arne G. Raer, editor of the *Herald*, is over from Tillamook. He hobnobs with Elbert Bode and Hal Hoss and the rest of the association crowd.

Elbert Bode saved carfare by driving up from Cottage Grove, where he edits the *Seaside* and seems to get away with it. His voice is still a little husky from calling the roll of the house, where he officiated during the recent legislative session as reading clerk.

C. W. Parker is manager of the *Southwestern Oregon News*, of Marshfield, one of Oregon's newer dailies and a fast center. He came up to give the conference the once-over.

David H. Smith used to be a newsboy and he knows every wrinkle of the circulation game from there on up to the top. He is now circulation manager of the *Portland Journal* and making a good job of it.

Earle Richardson and his wife comprise the team which is responsible for the *Dallas Observer*. They both got their start at the university and are finding that the things they learned there work out all right on a live county seat weekly.

Herbert J. Campbell is an Oregon man, but nowadays he lives in Washington, at Vancouver, where he is engaged with E. N. Blythe, another Oregon man, in publishing the daily *Columbian*. They not only put out a rattling good paper but they make it tug, at Vancouver, where he is pay. They are both here.

E. P. Hopwood manages the circulation of 98,000 copies of The *Oregonian* each week-day and 149,000 on Sundays. It keeps him fairly busy but he came up for the conference all the same.

Henry N. Fowler is news editor of the *Beut Bulletin* and glad of it. He is a university man, here representing his paper and renewing acquaintances.

Ronald G. Callvert, assistant man-

# PEACE BOOK SHELF ADDED BY LIBRARY

Additional books in the newly-received International Mind above of the Eugene public library were announced today by Mrs. Adelaide Lilley, librarian. This set of volumes is the gift to the local library of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of New York city.

Two mottoes, printed on hand-made paper, will also be hung on the wall near the sleeve in which the books will be placed. These mottoes are also the gift of the endowment.

Following are the remainder of the collection received: "Spring in Morocco and Algeria," George W. Wiersma; "Holland Under Queen Wilhelmina," A. J. Barnum; "SOUTH EASTERN EUROPE," Vladimir It. Savic; "The Peace Negotiations," Robert Lansing; "The Cities of Spain," Edward Hutton; "Spain Today," Frank B. Deakin; "The Arab at Home," Paul W. Harrison; "War Addresses of Woodrow Wilson," "A World in Permeant," Nicholas Murray Butler; "East, Today and Tomorrow," Paul N. Milioskov; "Russia and Peace," E. Nansen; "Red Dusk and the Morrow," Sir Paul Dukes; "Psychology of Bolshevism," John Spargo; "Norwegian Towns and People," Robert Medill; "Mexico Today and Tomorrow," E. O. Trowbridge; "New Latin America," J. Washburn; "Japan and the California Problem," Iyegawa and Sato; "Real Japanese Question," K. K. Kawami; "Mysterious Japan," Julian Street; "Japanese American Relations," I. Tokutomi; "West Civilization Owe to Italy," James J. Walsh.

Titles among the pamphlets included in the collection include: "Japan A Comparison," "The Chase Economic Bulletin," "What the League of Nations Has Done," "Intelligence and Politics," "Our World," December, 1924, "Constitution of the United States," "Constitution of the United States," with comment and comparison. Broadside are given on "Concerning Peace," and "International Mind."

Mr. Chamberlain's Talk Stirs League

GENEVA, March 15.—(AP)—No political oration since the founding of the league of nations has stirred opinion in league circles as the address delivered today by Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, utterly rejecting the Geneva peace protocol, which he described as asking for war rather than peace but discarded the idea of compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Chamberlain affirmed, in effect, that the only way of obtaining security for nations was the conclusion of special defensive arrangements framed in the spirit of the covenant, and operating under league guidance.

The comment most often heard after the speech was that it sets back the movement for international cooperation, and is liable to influence Europe to return to the old system of dangerous alliances.

Free Staters win In Irish Election

DUBLIN, March 15.—(AP)—Reports here from the seven constituencies which voted Wednesday for nine members of the Irish Dail, to fill seats made vacant by nationalist resignations show the Free State candidates winning all along the line with the exception of Sligo-Leitrim district.

BOXING Don't fail to see the fight Monday night at the Wagner Garden. m16

# Actress Gives her Flowers for Casket

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—When the steamer *Munamar* docked here last night, the rough board casket containing the body of William M. Martin, retired, Delaware, Ohio, banker, who died at sea, was banked with roses placed on the simple bier by Miss Jacqueline Logan, moving picture actress.

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