

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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In Spain.

HOT blooded, quick tempered, emotional, the citizens of Spain are quick to fight and die for an idea or an ideal. Recently emerged from the throes of a revolution which resulted in the exile of the king and royal family and the establishment of a republican form of government, there is still definite instability of government.

It is the usual course of events following a revolution—a sudden and usually a violent change in government system. More than a dozen political parties oppose one another in Spain. In the main they may be classified into three groups described simply as the right, the center and the left. Shortly after the formation of the new republican government the "rightists" held a bare plurality in the Cortes, a legislative body corresponding roughly to our congress.

Replaced not long ago by a "leftist" government the "rightists" seek, through a control of the officer personnel of the armed forces to take by force the control of government denied them by the voters of the republic.

The new system, a government of the people, for the people and by the people, so to speak, is strange to the citizens of Spain. The old idea of arbitrary power vested in one very centralized government is still uppermost.

We are hearing of the birth pains of a new philosophy of government in Spain when we get news of internal trouble there. If the various elements involved are strong enough to balance off one with another, a strong and healthy republic may, in about a generation, emerge and prosper. If one party or division of the people succeeds in dominating there will be no freedom, there will be no true republican government, and the people of Spain will be unhappy and harassed. That which they sought to achieve by ridding themselves of a monarch will be as far away and unattainable as it ever was.

Editorials on News (Continue from page 1)

shall elect not only a President but MEMBERS OF CONGRESS as well. What we do in the future, whether our policies are wise or silly, will depend fully as much (if not actually more) on the kind of congressmen we elect as upon the President.

That is a fact no ardent-minded voter should forget.

IF WE had had a wise and sensible congress during the past three years, the billions that have been wasted would NOT HAVE BEEN WASTED, for they would not have been appropriated. The power to appropriate money belongs exclusively to congress.

IF WE are to AVOID wasting MORE BILLIONS in the future, we must elect a congress that will have sense enough not to spend more than the government can take in.

That is something to remember this fall.

AN OFFICER of the United States navy is arrested and charged with having sold navy secrets to the Japanese.

In a way, he is to be pitied although, of course, pity should not be permitted to interfere with his punishment.

How would you like to have to carry to your grave the knowledge

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
The things we believe in most, the things we turn to in our emergencies for help and deliverance and comfort, altogether decide what kind our lives shall be. Sometimes money seems to be a great standby for our needs, but how little money can do for one in the hour of a great crisis. True it may serve our needs materially, but they are very commonplace compared with spiritual help. The great comfort and satisfaction and the real joy of life will never come from the things we can touch and handle. In Thee, O God, is our joy and hope. It is Thy presence that will fill our lives with the sunshine of trust and faith. Amen.

that you had deliberately sold your country out?

THIS dispatch from Rome is interesting: "Flag-draped Italy emerged today from 240 days of war sanctions with praise for Premier Mussolini's 'secure guidance.'"

When the league nations threatened sanctions (boycotts) Mussolini answered: "All right; go on with your boycotts. But you'll HAVE US TO FIGHT!"

Since Mussolini was ready to fight and his opponents WEREN'T, he won out.

NO MATTER how many peace conferences we hold or how much peace we TALK, the nation that is ready to fight when others aren't will be pretty apt to get its way. It's a pity that is true, but it IS true.

SCROGGINS' BAND HAS ROSEBURG DATE

Eddie Scroggins' band and entertainers will be presented at Umpqua Park July 27, according to an announcement today by Milton Busby, manager of the local ballroom. A. W. Steinmetz, manager for the well known aggregation, is in Roseburg this week completing arrangements for the band's appearance here. Miss Irene Jordan, Val Davis and Stan Ogle, widely known vocalists, are included among the entertainers with Scroggins' band. Member sound equipment is used by the band, according to Steinmetz, and this equipment will be brought to Umpqua Park for the orchestra's local appearance. Recently, Scroggins' band appeared at the Jefferson beach ballroom at Roseburg.

PRUNE CONTROL UNITS WILL ELECT

SALEM, July 21.—(AP)—District groups of the Oregon Prune Control, Inc., in the Willamette valley will perfect permanent organization this week by election of directors. The Salem election will be held July 25. Other election dates set include Newberg July 22, Dallas July 24, Albany and Forest Grove July 25. Roseburg has already elected its officials.

The prune control group is an outgrowth of the organization operated under the state marketing agreement. After the state act was declared unconstitutional the board voted to proceed under the voluntary organization. Although insufficient signatures have been obtained to set up minimum prices, prune men voiced determination to continue with the control board.

AL SMITH TALKS TO G. O. P. LEADER

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith said today he conferred yesterday with John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, but he refused to comment upon a published report by the Baltimore Sun that he would not campaign for Gov. Al M. Landon.

MUCH NORTHWEST WOOL STILL UNSOLD

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—A market survey indicated today that about 2,000,000 pounds of the total 1936 clip of Oregon, Idaho and Washington wool remains unsold, a large part of it being stored here. The wool presumably is being held in the expectation that a rather good market will follow the present summer dullness.

OFFICER HERE TO PROBE BOWLES CASE

Sergeant William McKinnon of the Oregon State Police arrived here this morning as a special investigator of claims of Howard T. Bowles that he was shot from ambush at his Fall Creek farm recently.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL GUILD MEMBERS

McKinnon was assigned to the investigation by Captain Lee Bown at the request of District Attorney Maurice Hallmark.

Planning to attend potluck picnic dinner call Mrs. L. A. Dillard, 574-R, by Thursday noon.—Adv.

"Come on—jump!"



SNOW LEOPARD by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

CHAPTER XIV
So Hod Bannister explained to his brother Dick: "Simply this. Sire is no apprentice at making governments—he's pulled the chairs out from under a half dozen Latin-American presidents and put as many new ones in their places. I think he has that great, shadowy area of Tibet in mind for an experimental republic—a kind of Asiatic Switzerland. He'd like to make it a neutral corner, so to speak, in the prize ring of the nations."

disordered, yielded something. A large trunk with the lid leaning against the wall caught Toole's eye. It was empty—with the exception of a thermos bottle and a biscuit carton. The detective turned to Bannister. "There's the story," he said.

"Read it," suggested Bannister. "One-Armed" Toole began to "read" while Dick, stupefied, dropped into a chair.

"The guy who killed the smoke came up from Southampton in that trunk," Toole droned. "He stabbed his man and threw him out of the window, then hopped back into the trunk and closed it. He was there all the time Matt Boyle and I were searching the apartment. He was there while I was putting out all that flossy talk about the Whippies. He was there when you and your brother called on Sire."

"And he was there," thrust in Bannister, "while Karen thought she was alone here on the upper level. But how did he get past Meyers and the cop to reach the hallway?"

"He could have rolled a string of ashcans past the cop without waking him up. The killer probably watched from the stairs until Meyers got away from the door, then slipped out."

"But he posed as a house servant when he rang the bell," objected Bannister, "and that would imply the need of a uniform."

Toole merely shrugged at this. He thrust his lamp down into the trunk and closed the lid. "Switch off the light," he said. (To be continued)

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

The dry spell in the west will have its political side, unquestionably. To date there is much dispute who will benefit, but the connection between the weather and the election returns is so well established as to be beyond controversy.

It used to be that good weather and good crops always counted against the party in power, and the election returns is so well established as to be beyond controversy.

But that was before the days of recurring farm surpluses. When farm production paced the saturation point of consumption, and the stayed there year after year, the bottom dropped out of prices, and bumper crops no longer were welcome politically.

The psychology of the situation turned a rather sharp corner early in the depression. The attempt to do something about the surpluses and to curb farm prices instead of production, began to attract with the Hoover farm board; it continued by different means under the Roosevelt AAA. And nature seems to be taking a hand, too.

Opposing Opinions Will political psychology change again? Many politicians wish they knew.

One way of looking at it is to suppose that what has happened over a considerable area of the west will be a double blessing for the Democrats—that it will curtail production and raise prices at the same time it is giving the administration an opportunity to allot new benefits to the farmer.

In fact, some political thinkers have advanced the theory in recent weeks that a good weather map might be President Roosevelt's worst handicap in the farm country; that if crops were good and prices went down, the farmers would lose all confidence in Democratic assurances that the new soil erosion program offered an effective way out of the farm problem.

The other way of looking at it is to infer the dry weather will greatly help the Republicans. On this side the argument already is being made the Roosevelt crop curtailment policies have greatly aggravated the effects of the drought, and that the combined result may be to reduce available forage and other production to a lamentable point.

One Word Led To Another



THE OATH OF LEAVING OFFICE

(Copyright 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Although there are no hereditary titles in America you can always be sure that an ex-president will insist on being dowager empress of the succeeding administration.

This is especially true when the ex and the incumbent are both of the same politics. It is even truer when they ain't.

Mr. Taft was much perturbed by the paternalistic biographies issued at stately intervals by F. Lee Roosevelt. Mr. Coolidge kept dipping a spoon in Herbert Hoover's executive chowder. And now Mr. Hoover hovers over the White House like a drone bee flitting above a haunted hive.

If you don't know why those ex-presidents insist on returning to the scene of somebody's else triumphs, that's human nature. The writer was the world's worst soldier in 1918. But that doesn't stop us from telling them how to win the next war.

It is human nature to consider yourself an expert on something you cannot do any more. There are few specialists who have broken clean from the former racket like Gene Tunney and Ty Cobb. Even those two birds slip once in a while.

When an ex-president retires he should pull in his horns and call it a day. There is another turnip in the vegetable garden who does not care to be raked over by a politically dispossessed tenant. If we wanted twins in the White House we would elect them two at a time.

It seems to us that a term in the Executive Mansion is a fairly notable and complete visit to a political career. Having graduated from that select college you should be satisfied and bow out as gracefully as a toe dancer in a pink spotlight.

After a man has lived in the White House four years he thinks he was born there. He is like the old yard commandant who lived on government property so long he willed it to the Metropolitan Museum.

What we need is a new oath of office. This would not be the oath of taking office. It would be the oath of leaving office. The exiting president would swear to love and honor his successor, to uphold and cherish the next occupant of the White House, and to allow him to run the joint by himself.

This oath of leaving office would prohibit him from haunting the old four-year administrative castle. That would be the most popular oath ever taken since grandpa hit her thumb with the tack hammer.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:06—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—The Vocal Ensemble.
4:20—The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce program.
4:25—Madame's Lyric.
5:30—Red Lewis and His Band.
5:45—Saw Turns.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.

6:15—Bing Crosby.
6:20—Victor Concert Orchestra.
6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

Rimrock.
6:45—The Melodians From Umpqua Park.
7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Louis Katzman and His Orchestra.

9:30—Old Favorites.
10:00—Melody Moods.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.
11:15—Song Hit Revue.

Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—Southern Serenade.
1:00—Investment for Income.
1:05—Theodore Challaup.
1:15—On the Emerald Isle.
1:30—Gene Austin.
1:45—The Garden of Music.
2:00—Mills Bros.
2:30—Judy & Bill.
2:45—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Close Harmony Four.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Madame Reveries.
5:00—Accordion Selections.
5:15—Five Spades.
5:30—Waltz Time.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.

6:15—Spanish Rhythm.
6:30—Hill Billies.
6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

RICE CREEK

RICE CREEK, July 21.—Miss Bernice Miller, who has spent the winter months in Kokomo, Indiana, visiting the home of her mother, and sister, returned here Friday morning. She reported seeing many interesting things on her trip coming and going. She is making her home at Mrs. Walter Hershers at Dillard, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meredith, brother of J. J. Meredith, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meredith of Bellflower, California, returned to their home Wednesday after having spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury, of Roseburg, visited on Rice Creek Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borrell of Olalla, visited here Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller. At the Meredith home this week Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Henry visited new acquaintances with old friends.

Mrs. T. P. Otto and twin daughters, and Frances Miller and children, visited at their sister's, Mrs. W. E. Stevenson in Garden Valley, Thursday.

A family reunion was held at the J. J. Meredith home, Sunday, July 12. It was the first time in many years the family has all assembled at one time. Forty-one relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potter and children moved to the coast last week, where he is employed.

MARKETS

PRODUCE
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Butter—prints, A grade, 37c lb. in parchment wrapper, 38c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper, 35c lb; cartons 37c lb.

BUTTERPAT — Portland delivery, general price—A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 38-39c lb; country routes, 36-37c lb; B grade, 34-35c lb; C grade at markets.

B grade Cream for market—buying price, butterfat basis, 52c lb. EGGS—buying price of wholesalers; extras, 24c; standards 21c; extra medium, 20c; 10c medium, firsts, 18c; under grade 17c; pullets 14c dozen.

LIVE POULTRY — Portland delivery, buying price: colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs, 16c lb; under 4 1/2 lbs, 16-17c; Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs, 14-17c; D; 10 to 12 lbs, 15-16c lb; colored Sprinkles, 2 lbs and up, 18-19c lb; roasters, 8-9c lb; Pekin ducks, young, 14-17c lb; geese, 11-12c lb.

Beese, Country Meats, Mohair, Casaca Bark, Hops, Onions, New Potatoes, Cantaloupes, Wool and Hay, steady and unchanged.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—HOGS—Weak to 25c lower; good to choice 165-220 lb. drive-ins mostly \$11.50; few outstanding lots \$11.65-11.75; 240-260 lb. butchers, \$11.00; heavier weights downward to \$10.00; light hogs, \$11.00-11.25; packing sows, \$8.75-9.00; choice light feeder pigs, \$11.50-11.75.

CATTLE—Slow, mostly steady with Monday's average; good light grass steers quotable up to \$7.50; common grades, \$5.00-6.00; cutters down to \$4.00; common heifers, \$4.75-5.25; low cutters and cutter cows, \$3.50-3.75; common to medium grades, \$4.00-4.50; fairly good beef cows up to \$5.00; bulls mostly \$4.25-5.25; good to choice vealers, \$7.50-8.50; medium slaughter cutters, \$3.50-6.00.

Sheep—Steady; good 75-81 lb. lambs mostly \$8.50; better grades quotable to \$8.75; common to medium grades, \$7.00-8.00; medium to good ewes, \$3.25-3.50; common down to \$2.50.

HELP WANTED
Woman for housework in Roseburg. Box 299, 10 News-Review.—Adv.

If you have CASH or below-par securities to sell, hear "Investments For Income" daily at 1:00 P. M. on KRRR.