

Local News

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Today's Conflict.

THE LINES of, and reasons for, mass antagonism in the world have shifted decidedly since the World War. This shift is amazing and was wholly unpredictable.

For ages wars have been fought between peoples. One nation has sought to right a wrong inflicted by another or has endeavored to wrest territory from another. There have been wars born of commercial rivalry between nations.

Often red by conflict, the continent of Europe has not previously seen conflict of the kind that now threatens. The conflict between communism and fascism has cut across frontiers and has divided Europe into two camps, regardless of boundaries.

It is a mistake now to think of Europe as a continent of hostile nations glaring at one another across their frontiers. Such trouble as exists now or that may come soon is a conflict between the present two diametrically opposite ideas of government.

It is sad but true that the people who do the fighting, the bleeding and the dying are not to be helped much no matter which side wins. The trouble in Spain, the open conflict between these two ideas, is proving that. The people are the pawns. The final result will be dictatorship and whether it be a fascist dictator or a communist dictator can make but little difference to the masses—they will have lost their freedom in either case.

In 1936 the number of trips made by summer home users, hotel and resort guests, picnickers and campers to the national forests of Oregon and Washington totaled 1,555,990. This was nearly double the number of national forest users in 1926. Better roads and forest camp improvements built by the CCC had much to do with this increase.

The tourist crop brought more than \$30,000,000 into Oregon in 1936. It is estimated. These tourists came largely to enjoy forest and mountain scenery with fishing and wild life resources adding to the attraction.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

derstand has succeeded the government of the cars, in Germany and Italy there are dictators who lean backward toward the days of absolutism. Everywhere the fever of change is burning in people's blood.

The British empire is still a calming influence. But what if something should shake the British empire? What would happen then? It is not impossible, in that event, that the British empire might follow the road of other empires.

That is why Edward VIII, when he abdicates his throne, is gambling with the fortunes of his subjects. Tremendous upheavals are company the break-up of an empire.

SO, YOU see, it isn't all as simple as it sounds. More is involved than just the private happiness of David Windsor and Wally Simpson.

WHAT of Wally?

Wally, who missed a throne, but who has gone a long way from the modest home in Baltimore where her mother kept "paying guests." She is a historical figure, and her story will be told and retold for generations, probably centuries, to come.

On her shoulders rests a heavy responsibility.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Friml Melodies.
4:15—Your Old Grab Bag.
4:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Morning Hours

8:30—Sacred Music.
9:00—Program Dedicated to the Boys at the Veterans' Facility.
9:30—Arkansas Log Rollers.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Organ Concert.

Afternoon Hours

1:00—Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.
1:15—Reburg Gospel Messengers, sponsored by C. B. Hays.
1:30—Salem Selections.
2:00—Hansen Motor Company's Musical Sunday Show.
2:15—Famous Music.
2:30—What's the Name of That Song?
3:00—Popular Dance Time.
3:30—Canyerville Community Program.
4:00—Angelus Hour with Dr. C. A. Edwards.
4:30—Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.
4:45—Sign Off.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

The junior class presented their annual class play last evening at Roseburg senior high school auditorium to an unusually large audience. The play, a three-act comedy entitled "Growing Pains," by Auroora Rowland and directed by Miss Kate Buchanan, was very ably and cleverly presented by the students, and was deemed one of the outstanding productions of the school year.

The cast consisted of Mary Fautette, Byron Woodruff, Joan Perkins, John Roberts, Wayne Howe, Wilton Burkes, Mary Shirley, Patsy Talbot, Arland Bender, Madelyn Henniger, Lois Schaefer, Iain Stephens, Thelma Carter, Winston Taylor, Lewis Insley, Delle Knott and Addis Lockwood.

GLENDALE WOMAN INJURED BY FALL

GLENDALE, Dec. 12.—Mrs. A. L. Phillips was injured quite severely Tuesday morning at her home on Gilbertson avenue. While in the attic preparing to hang up her washing, she slipped and fell through a trap door near the chimney and opening into the kitchen. In trying to save herself she fell over a beam, breaking two ribs on the right side of her entire right side was badly bruised from the shoulder to the ankle. She was taken to Roseburg for medical attention.

Mrs. R. M. Eberle fell from the steps at the Presbyterian manse Friday morning and suffered fractured ribs on her left side. Her hip and leg were badly bruised and she has a fractured bone in the left foot. She will be confined to her home for some time.

S. P. OFFICIALS ON INSPECTION TOUR

A special Southern Pacific train spent last night in Roseburg arriving at 5:15 in the evening and leaving at 8:00 this morning en route down the coast on an inspection tour. Those making this inspection and stopping in Roseburg were H. H. Holden, chairman of the board of directors, of New York; E. C. Perkins of the board of directors, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; A. D. McDonald, president of the company, of San Francisco; J. H. Dyer, vice president in charge of operations, of San Francisco; E. L. King, superintendent, of Portland; H. A. Hampton, division engineer, of Portland; J. E. Clark, local Southern Pacific agent, met with them last evening.

GLENDALE CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM

GLENDALE, Dec. 12.—The Sunday school board of the Oliver Presbyterian church held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardner, Friday evening. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas program which will be given in the church Christmas eve under the direction of Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. F. P. Monchette. Board members present included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldens and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

CHURCH PREPARED FOR YULE SERVICES

The First Methodist church, which has been undergoing extensive redecoration, is now completely finished in time for the special Christmas services of the church. The newly vested choir sang last Sunday for the first time in their beautiful vestments. Tomorrow they will appear again at 11 o'clock. They will present an entire evening of music also on Sunday evening, December 20, when they will sing the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity." The pastor, Rev. S. Raynor Smith, will preach tomorrow morning on "Why the Christ Came as a Little Child."

At Home—Mrs. Charles Mote and baby now have been discharged from Mercy hospital and are at their home on Cobb street. Mr. Mote is employed at the Pioneer drug store here.



GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

"Naps tells me you're planning a coming-out party very shortly, my dear? Is that so?" Mrs. de Bray arranged her chic black gown with its turquoise-blue godets and tiny puff sleeves, so that it fell around her in graceful folds as she leaned back in her chair. She smiled on Vernon in friendly fashion.

"I think so, I hope so. The trouble is—said Vernon frankly, 'that we hardly know anybody in this town yet. Of course Nan has a whole lot of friends and acquaintances. Yet it might look funny—as if we were running after people—I mean, it would really be Nan's party, and not ours.'"

"But I do assure you it would be perfectly in order to give a large party. And it would ensure you heaps and heaps of invitations afterwards."

"You think so?" "Positively. An eager light was in Mrs. de Bray's nearest eyes. 'I'd love to help you. You must ask only the 'right' people. That's highly important.'"

"Oh, I can arrange that for you. With your beauty and—(she stopped in time at the word 'money')—and connections—and your parents being well-known people in Texas, and accompanying you—and your excellent address—"

"I don't know that I'd be so keen on giving a very big party," Vernon said uneasily. She didn't quite like that crafty look in Mrs. de Bray's eyes.

"Nonsense! At your age! With your looks—here Mrs. de Bray repeated the Prince's words—"you'd be a sensation. Miss Tyson!"

"I think I'd rather get to know people gradually—pick out the ones I like, if you know what I mean," Vernon was thinking of Terry.

"Oh, but you'd have a much, much wider field to choose from if you made your debut properly, as ALL the best girls do! Otherwise you're just a nobody—I mean, not properly established, with a background—that's mighty important! I assure you I know Park avenue like a book," persisted Mrs. de Bray importantly.

Vernon pondered this. The woman at her side was watching her effect. That handsome Shannon had—the girl was probably carried away by him—she'd work from that angle.

"Men the best men—think a great deal of a girl's background, you know dear? Because all sorts of people blow into this town from every corner of the globe—adventurers—adventresses—nobodies—impostors—crooks—just a shoal of impossible people! Therefore it behooves the really nice ones to be thoroughly careful when they take up with Mothers of eligible sons for instance, shy at inviting 'unplaced' girls to their parties, no matter how pretty and popular the girls might be! To properly establish oneself at the very beginning is the thing—and the way to do it is by giving a large and important party."

"You talk exactly like my mother," Vernon could not resist saying, with a twinkle.

Mrs. de Bray seized on that opening like a hawk.

"I'd like to meet her. I'm so fond of little Nan. I'm a dear friend of Nan's father too. So that ought to make me a friend of your family!"

What could Vernon do but invite her to her home, without, however, naming any particular time for the call?

quarter, she'd investigate Terry's financial status for her kisser in the future must be paid for."

Nan had contrived to wedge herself in between Terry and her cousin in the front seat of his long, low, sports car. She cuddled close to him.

"You'll drop in tomorrow morning at the address I gave you, won't you, Terry?" she murmured, sotto voce.

"Fraid I can't. My boss, Brandeis, is out in town till Tuesday. I'll be tied up with him," replied Terry in a carrying tone.

Vernon wondered: "Will he phone me? But of course he will!"

She thrilled to the warm pressure of his hand as he helped her out of the car, but Nan was out on the sidewalk and alongside them, too, so he hadn't a chance to say much.

"You wait here," chirped Nan, "I'll go in with her. I'll be right back in a jiffy."

"So long, old thing. Glad you had such a spitting time. I'll be seeing you tomorrow morning," as she took farewell of Vernon in the foyer.

"I promised to go to church with mother."

"Good little girl! I'll be at the hotel just after twelve. I shan't be awake till then anyway. I'm taking you to our Sunday Morning Panama Breakfast club. It's great sport. We meet weekly."

"But—"

"Nonsense! I'll rig you out with pajamas. We're forgetting this time in a respectable studio. I tried to get Terry to come, but it seems he's dated heavily."

Nan went away. Vernon went up to the lower suite in the elevator. Everything was quiet. Her parents were asleep. She was glad of that. There was much to think over.

(To be continued)

BLACKBERRY WINE MADE AVAILABLE

Fortified blackberry wine has been released by the Oregon Wine Industries, which recently placed its "Pride of McKenzie" cherry wine on the market. A. J. McDonald, manager of Bell's Basket Grocery here, reports.

The Oregon Wine Industries is directed by H. W. Bell, former Roseburg resident, who is president of the company, and Mr. McDonald, vice-president.

Cherry wine, fortified under federal supervision, was the first product released, and now the blackberry wine is to be made available.

With a capacity of 100,000 gallons a year, the winery, located at Eugene, is expected to use approximately 500 tons of fruit each year. Mr. McDonald reports, "fording an outlet for a large volume of cherries and blackberries now going to waste."

The Camas Valley high school basketball team lost to the Tenmile Independents, a team of ex-high school players, 32 to 21, in an exciting game at Camas Valley last night. The Tenmile team had a considerable advantage in size and experience.

Coach Ross Brown of the Camas Valley school reports that his team is developing rapidly, and he expected it to show good strength during conference play. He has arranged a number of pre-season contests to give experience to his players. A game will be played at Riddle Tuesday, and Glendale will play at Camas Valley Saturday. He is expecting to arrange a game with a Roseburg team for Christmas week. Conference play will start with a game at Glendale January 8.

COURSE IN CHILD WELFARE PLANNED

A meeting was held this morning at the junior high school, of persons interested in the organization of a course in child welfare. If sufficient enrollment is secured the course will be continued as a part of the general extension division of the state system of higher education, in cooperation with the state board of health and the state relief committee.

The course will be formulated primarily to meet the needs of personnel in public service, principally public health nurses, county relief workers, teachers, and attendance and probation officers. Four Saturday sessions, each of three hours, at approximately six-week intervals are planned.

Satisfactory completion of the course carries two term hours of undergraduate credit. Outside reading will be required of those working for credit.

The fee for the course is \$5. Norris E. Class, director of child welfare services of the state relief committee, will be the instructor. Tentative dates for further meetings are January 25, February 27, and April 3.

Persons interested in taking the course are asked to communicate with the Douglas county health department.

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication should be sent to the editorial office, 220 South Street, Roseburg, Oregon. Letters should be signed by the writer, whose name and address must accompany the contribution.

PENSION ACT DECLARED UNFAIR TO EMPLOYER

Editor News-Review: I have before me an article on the Social Security act about which, as an employer, I should like to ask a few questions. It states, "More than a per cent of the employers have signed up for this and it looks like it would go over 100 per cent." I would like to ask "How could it keep going over 100 per cent when it is compulsory?" I am not saying that it is not compulsory, but I am saying that it is not a good thing after it has been tried long enough to find out, but why did we not have a chance to express a wish as to now it should be? Why should I, as an employer, have to donate an amount equal to what my employees pay, when I myself have no chance of a pension after 60 years of age? Why should the ones fortunate enough to be on the government payroll be exempt? Why not let them contribute their equal share for their own pension, after the required age, instead of being exempt now and let the government pay them when they retire instead of building up their own pensions according to what they have paid in, the same as the rest of us who pay whether we receive any benefit from it or not, it seems unfair, or I have been misinformed. The only way an employer can look for care in old age is to quit and go to work for someone else. For those employers having say thirty or forty working it amounts to quite a sum each month with no return to him. In business we figure in business returns. It seems it could be adjusted to a more fair advantage to cover all. I thank you for this space.

STELLA SPENCER.

ARGUMENTS LEVELED AT GOVT. PENSION SYSTEM

RIDDLE, Ore., Dec. 1.—Editor News-Review: The present Oregon pension system is vicious! It encourages home ownership among the poor in that it compels them to judge their little belongings.

It discourages payment of taxes for the same reason.

It discourages thrift since its intent is to aid only those who did not save.

It is dishonest in that many who pay taxes the pension may be paid are excluded from the benefits.

It is wasteful. Pledged property rarely ever yields to the county commensurate ratings either in rentals or through sale.

It is degrading for it perpetuates the very people whose labor built up our country. Ultimately it is the laborer who pays all the taxes. He pays them when he buys a loaf of bread, a suit of overalls, a pair of shoes or rents or buys a home; for taxes are added to the cost of all things.

A pension is not a charity, but a saving through taxation, compulsory and necessarily so, because eighty per cent of the people do not happen to be endowed with the saving habit. Man does not belong to the class of animals with whom last year's stores for the future is an inherent trait, such as bees, squirrels, etc. For man, saving is an acquired, not a natural habit.

F. N. NAGEL.

IMPORTATION OF CHEAP GOODS DRAWS CRITICISM

Editor News-Review: Has been trying to find in our stores some common rag rugs made in U. S. A. but have failed. In years past how many a widow has made a living for her family with a loom. The rugs were easily prepared and a fair price was charged for weaving. These rugs lasted.

Now we go into a store for a rag rug and we find poorly made ones ready to come to pieces the first time washed. We turn them over and see "Made in Japan."

There is no beauty to them, no wear in them, but cheap. They

are sold because they can be washed but not because they are desirable.

We go into a store for a piece of embroidery and there we find it is imported. Cheap? Yes, but some one is out of work in our own country because these things are imported.

It is nearing Christmas time and many of the toys for sale are made in some other country and your neighbor or mine is out of work because of this. These goods are allowed to be imported without duty. That is why so many invisible taxes are put on our own products. There is not just one invisible tax on an article but many others amounting to a fifth or a quarter of the price asked.

These hidden taxes have to be slipped in because so many are out of work and on relief and it would not inspire confidence if these taxes were visible.

It is a pitiful thing to me that so many people are "on relief" but the worst phase of it is that they are satisfied and willing to stay so.

To me it would be like always being a child for father or guardian to take care of me. Let us as members of this great family called the United States of America, use our initiative and demand that as grown up men and women we be allowed to think for ourselves and do for ourselves and feel our independence as we do something worth while. Never as long as a man or woman is held down like a child and looks to the government to dole out to him or her as he sees fit will any one feel independent. As you or I would tire of doing and doing for a son or daughter after they were old enough and capable to take the life burden upon themselves, so the government, instead of doling out to each family they will just collect them and very poorly care for them.

It has been most necessary that many, many families should have help and not to their discredit; and I for one resent the buying of foreign goods and thus keeping our own factories closed and our own citizens unemployed and like dependent slaves. How much better to buy our own goods and make goods and take that step to putting our own work.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

While St. Paul was sure that religion might be a living and inspiring experience, he also discovered that it might lay a heavy hand of formality upon one and thereby become something of a depression rather than an inspiration. He tells us that the only way to keep it at its living heat was to freshen and renew it every day through faith and prayer. The spirit in which we live our religious life may get dried and unimaginative and sometimes unresponsive to the deeper things and seek to live on the mere surface of truth and reality. It needs deepening and renewing every day. We come to Thee our Lord and Father, for the renewing of our faith in Thee. Thy touch our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit. Amen.

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EXPANSION PLANNED BY OIL COMPANY

Plans for a marked expansion of Gilmore activities in this territory were announced last week by R. R. Lee, Oregon division manager of the Gilmore Oil company. The program arranged for includes new bulk storage plants, additional warehouse facilities, increased stockpiles of oil and new service stations erected for independent dealer operation.

"George L. Alton, construction engineer, arrived in Portland recently to establish the Oregon headquarters of an engineering and construction department under the supervision of Calvin Emmons," Lee said. This is the addition of a department entirely new to our previous operations in the northwest," he continued.

"Emmons, a graduate of the engineering school of Stanford university, has been in the employ of the Gilmore concern for a number of years and is well qualified to take over the responsibility of this work."

"The first project on the program is the construction of a new point shop and truck repair garage located at the Kenton plant in Portland. This shop will be especially equipped to paint and repair trucks and automotive equipment of both the Oregon and Washington divisions. The acquisition of new marketing areas and a steady increase in the sales of Gilmore petroleum products have necessitated this development program," Lee concluded.

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MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

Here Shopping—Mrs. W. Carlisle

and daughter, of Umpqua, spent yesterday in this city shopping.

Here Yesterday—Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels, of Days Creek, spent yesterday in this city with friends.

Here Friday—Al Stewart, special agent for the Southern Pacific, Eugene, was a business visitor here Friday.

Reported Ill—Miss Ruth Ann Ruhl is reported to be ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ruhl.

Back to Work—Miss Martha Perry is back at her work in the postoffice after being off for the past several days.

Here Today—Mrs. Ralph Hunter, of Tenmile, spent today here shopping and visiting her mother, Mrs. Elsie Williams.

Visiting Brother—John E. Lanyon has gone to Chico, Calif., to spend a short time visiting with his brother.