

No Foreign War for Us

THE No-Foreign-War crusade launched at a time when it seems pretty important that the people of this country be reminded again that we have nothing to gain by participating in the quar els of our neighbors.

That a foreign war of large size may break out at any moment seems obvious. What the spark will be that will start such a conflagration we cannot even guess. So many grave events have men aced peace in recent years that the world, by now, must have become protty callous to war scares. When such a momentous event as

Hitler's comilitarization of the Rhineland, for instance, falls to bring a world conflict, the event that finally does will have to be one of calamitous proportions, it would seem. In this connection an odd new story; that appeared the other day

seems analogous. An Ohlo para chute jumper who had made 2226 leaps, and fallen a total of 2,000, 000 feet, was seriously injured in a tumble from a truck trailer. sis after another, the world final-

ly may be plunged into blood by an apparently innocuous incident. The assassination of one man, re member, touched off the World war. When and if war finally does come, the cause, superficially at least, may not be a huge crists. It may be something as picayunish, example, as the ruffling of a dictator's dignity.

Silver Lining

THIS is a big country we live in -so big that shocks which might be expected to set it teetering on its base go almost unno-February brought us a titanic

strike in the auto industry. Off-hand, you would certainly take it for granted that this strike would be reflected in the month's omployment statistics-for it kept upward of 100,000 men idle.

But the Monthly Business Re view of the fourth federal reserve district remarks: "The latest report of the department of labor indicated that in February there was a gain of 215,000 employes over January in the entire country. This probably was consider ably greater than the total number of persons affected by strikes

at any one time." big country. So big that the numof men at work can rise by 215,000 in a month when a great strike gives us fears for recovery

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Not only did we send our son to die on foreign soil, in SOME-BODY ELSE'S quarrel, where they had no business to be. Not only did we fail to end war and to make the world safe for democracy.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

OUT OUR WAY

The old-time campaigns for Ore gon products have broadened. Th 10-day campaign now under wa 10-day campaign now under way covers the Oregon country. That is, it includes Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Perhaps, also, it ex-tends to western Montana, which, with part of Wyoming, was once part of Old Oregon.

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And the argument that is made by Columbia Empire Industries, inc., through the resonant tones of Portland's former mayor, George L. Baker, is that quality justifies purchases and payroll dollars have strong enough circulation to prevent anemia in any community.

Price and quality being equal, patronze home products. It is not a new admonition. It is a good one.

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But there are phases of the appeal that these modern times emphasize. The early growth on the Atlantic coast paused, after agriculture had been developed both to transform raw materials into finished articles and to support a larger industrial population. The growth of the Oregon Country, even upon an agricultural foundation, must be by aid of an industrial superstructure. Industry has not made the progress it might, because in the Pacific morthwest the coal and oil available disewhere for energy have been lacking. The advent of cheap and abundant electric power, first at Bonneville and later at Grand Coulce, will afford industry the energy it needs. It will impress the necessity of a profitable and loyal primary market—the folks who live here. The habit of supporting home industries is a good habit to make now; it is a habit related to profits, to prosperity and to greater growth—Portland Journal.

KRNR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00-The Editor Views the News

1:10—Louis Katzman and Orchostra.
1:46—Cole McGlroy's Orchestra.
1:65—One McGlroy's Orchestra.
1:00—Monitor's Views of the News.
1:10—Roy Eldridge and His Swingsters.
1:30—Songs of the Range.
1:00—Hansen Motor Co. Program.
1:10—Dinner Concert.
1:50—News Flashes.
1:00—Farm Bureau Forum and News.
1:15—Victor Herbert Melodies.
1:30—The American Family Robinson.

Inson. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

6:45-"Early Birds." 7:00-Classified Column of the

Air. -Morning Organ Reveries. 7:15—Morning Organ Reveries.
7:30—Nows-Review Newscast.
7:35—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Sacred Selections.
8:30—Kay Kyser and Orchestra.
8:45—Marimba Music.
9:00—Memories in Melody.
9:30—Lopez and Orchestra.
10:00—Here Comes the Hand.
10:15—Miscelianeous Rhythm.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homenakers Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Dick McDonough and Orchestra.

12:00—Time Signal, Knudtson's. 12:00—Phil Levante and Orches

tra, 12:15—Don Orlando and Accor

12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Program. 12:45—News-Review News. 1:00—"Odds and Ends." 1:30—Freddie Martin and Orches-

tra. -"World Book Man."

2:05—Organ Interlude. 2:15—Joe Haymes in Popular

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2:50—News Flashes,
3:00—Operatic Echoes.
3:15—John McCormack.
3:30—Kiddies Request Frogram.
4:90—Frimal Melodies.
4:15—New York Civic Orchestra.
4:30—Boswell Sisters,
4:45—Moods in Melody.
5:10—Monitor Views the News.
5:15—Saturday Studio Party.
5:45—Manhatan Concert Band.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Modern Rhythms.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Los Angeles Dance Band.
7:15—Popular Concert.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 11

8:30 Sacred Hymno. 8:45—Glad Tidings of the Air. Rev., ira F. Rankin. 8:00 Veterans Facility Program. 9:30 Arkansas Log Rollers.

9:30 Arkanea 10:00 Sunday Request Pro 10:30 Pearl Rese Robinson 10:30 Baptist Church \$

Rev. J. R. Turnbull, Organ Concert. Los Angeles Sympton



NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS



"Whitney says he gave a onceover shave to one of his customers,
and, according to a tested stop
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through in 24 seconds. One of the
witnesses to this

Ahmed Hussain, 23-year-old Mos-

THE FALLING MARKET.

onds. One of the witnesses to this feat, he states, was the president of the Hipon National bank. Whitney is willing to meet any burber in a challenge once over speed match. "Whitney also claims the record for shaving a patron blindfolded. His best time for a blindfolded shave, he says, is 56 seconds. If any barber can beat either of these two records, we'd like to hear from him."—Barber's Mirror for March. Maury Vogelpohl, Sutherlin barber, is anxious to try his hand at this blindfolded ets. He propositioned a customer yesterday, who finally assented; but insisted on being blindfolded, too.

The same issue of the Mirror mentions an Ernest Lindemann, a 76-year-old barber of New York City. "If you want to hold your customers, keep quiet. You hold a customer by doing a good job. The customer doesn't come in to get a college education—he comes in lineluded Madison, Jackson, Van

LETTERS to the Editor

DEFENDS ROOSEVELT AND COURT REFORM PROGRAM

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VISIONS are heautiful things. Just unless they are PRACTI. CAL yisions, backed by hard common sense rather than by Wisit. FULL SENTIMENT, they are apt to follow pin your face and do more liarm than good.

It is a pity that this is true, but experience teaches us that it 18.

included Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Johnson, Grant and Theo-dore Roosevelt—nine in all.

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It is noted that six of the present members of the U. S. supreme court have been defeated for public office by popular vote; yet they were appointed to the Dation's highest tribunal, with more powers than congress, the president and all the people. President Roosevelt said that out of \$67 cases submitted to the supreme court, 717 had been refused hearing. What right have these justices to pick out the cases they wish to decide? Thus, we get opinions and not justice. For many reasons we may be thankful that Roosevelt and not Mr. Hoover is our president.

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Editor News-Review: Some republicans with whom I have talk ed recently raised a cry that might be summarized thus: "Oh you Roosevelt, what are you trying to do?" I know of several—all republicans—who wrote to congressmen urging hands off the supreme court. Every democrat knows that the Roosevelt popular you was a vote tor a change of opinion, not the constitution. The first rap over recently edge of opinion, not the constitution. The first rap over recently edge of opinion, not the constitution. The first rap over recently edge of opinions and hot justice. For many reasons we may be thankful that Roosevelt and not Mr. Hoover is our president.

I heard Mr. Roosevelt say four different times during his campaign that the New Deal was a strong central government and whose political faith developed into the republican party of to day. Adams signed a bill in his last hour of office reducing the court membership from 6 to 5, this to prevent his successor and political enomy. Jefferson, from application and prevent and pre

were. We are told congress set asside he next two sessions of the sustreme courf, and that the court absequently held such action by he havmakers constitutional. In the Drog Scott decision after longers had established the Macon and Dixon line that made the tation one-half slave, the court decreed the random consider free and one-half slave, the court decreed the recould not be a free slave anywhere in the U.S. because the sunstitution did not say so in definite

OAKLAND STUDENTS TO VIE IN TYPING

By Williams

Five Oakland high school stu dents, accompanied by their in structor, Miss Eleanor Hossemer, will participate in the state typing contest at Corvallis Saturday. The contest at Corvallis Saturday. The contestants are Joyce Bridges and Janice DeVore, with Lucretia Goff as alternate in the novice division, and Ona McCord and Islamae Wegner in the amateur division. The latter two placed first and second for speed in the recent Dougias county typing contest.

The latest line of travel litera-ture is said to be attractive. We must take a look at Mrs. Roose-veit's autobiography.

In Berlin, Schmeling says he plans to sit back and let the heavy-weight fight situation ripen. Doesn't it already smell a bit over-ripe?

A news item says the Duke of Windsor is down to his last six servants. He may soon have to be-gin wearing a suit of clothes twice. One of the supreme court jus

tices says that their chief job is finding out what is in a congress-man's mind. No wonder the president thinks they're over-worked. Greta Garbo, they say, would like to play a comedy part. It seems she wants to be a loon. Copyright 1937, NEA Service,Inc.

OAKLAND TURKEY EGGS SENT EAST

Shipments of turkey eggs to five states wore made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Coekeram of Oakland, the eggs going to Missouri, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Montana and Ohio. Other recent shipments were made to Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Coekeram have been consistent winners of breeders prizes at the Northwest Turkey show at Oakland and this fact has been instrumental, they resport, in developing a widesbread demand for eigs and breeding stock.

CALIFORNIA RANCH

"Returning to his boyhood home here for the first time since he left at the age of 13 years, Charles Olinghouse, retired Roseburg, Ore gon, farmer has purchased 15 acres of land on the upper Palerma road," says the Mercury-Register of Oroville California, "With his wife and son," the item says, "Olimphouse will come here in May or June and build a home on his new property."

Members of Co. D. 162nd infantry, the Roseburg national guard funit, will conduct an election Monday. April 12, in connection with the regular drill period, to select a commanding officer. The election is made necessary as the result of a the retirement of Captain V. J. Micelli. Major William H. Ellenburg has been designated as inspector of the election.

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