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### After 20 Years-Whither?

TET'S take a glimpse at what Americans were thinking about 20 years have done:

January, 1918; Bitter criticism leveled at War Department for failure of American arms program  $T^{\rm HE}$  danger of inflation is al-After eight months of war. American arms not yet available to enument is spending more than it empetent, almost a traiter.

January, 1938; Secretary Baker, recently buried, is widely halfed expenditures not only as the greatest secretary of war the country ever had, bu as a really great man.

plansance and expectation that the move will be permanent greets the railroads by the government for the war emergency

January, 1938: With many railrouds bankrupt and nearly all of them beneficiaries of costly government assistance, government taking over of the railroads is again discussed, but is greeted

ery, as heatless days are projected, COACH EXONERATED It is even proposed to close the

churches to save coal.

January, 1938: Coal industry, sick tom lack of demand, and government price frising has to come to its rescue while whole communities of miners the idle on roller or engage in "boutleg mining."

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East Africa after a stubborn three resistance. Papers expres scorn at the idea of over giving it

January, 1938; Lord Halitax just look from Germany, where he discussed a proposal to give back man children's game at Christmas a port of purchest-variant called Race for the African Colonies.

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personal factoritions writery sex shown throughout the world as instomy.

January, 1918; "Another step to word the talking marrie!"

January, 1938; "Another step to

Time marches on all right, bu that is not the betweening them The interesting thing is "Whither down it more in a

### Will China Survive?

READING the swift thathin mews from Chies as hundred of thousands or square miles the good earth pain behind the advancing Japanese lines, one won ders what will be China's fare Whether, in a few years more there will be any China? We look with shorter signt than

the Chinese themselves. Read these beautiful lines by Liu Vufing, written, it is time, before the present invasion, but still wise and thoughtful. Lin compares China to n who old dog, alone dignity and cumning enable him to survive in liter ca

dignities and deteats
"Whatever happens, her placed
complete, and district the placed
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and failure have failed to touch their sting; and the over-shadowing d her national life for a few cer uries has ceased to have any

In: fighting, even conqu uch a foer Japan may swallow, bu he will find digestion difficult.

### Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

he current fiscal (financial) year follows and about 381 billions at

NOTE, please, that in the past to couple of days the stock mar ket has gone up more than it has one down. Market observers reencies are responsible in part for

Inflation causes money to be worth less and THINGS to be worth more. People who antici-pate inflation hasten to exchange their money for things.

When people prefer things to

(WHEN individuals spend until their credit is exhausted and they can no longer horrow, they GO BROKE. When governments spend until they can no longer borrow, they THIN OUT the Americans were thinking about money. This process is called in in January of 1918. These things, flation. It is essentially similar o pouring water into the milk to make it look like more)

American soldiers. Secretary Baker takes in President Roomevelt, who savagely arraigned as a wabbling has been the world's biggest spend er, is beginning to recognize this danger and is negling reduction of

### ENDS LIFE WITH RADIO IN HIS ARMS

CINCINNATI, Jan 7 — (AP)—
With a small radio daring "Springlime in the Rockies" in his arms.
Charles Davis, 83, leaped three
stories to his death today.
Davis was killed outright, his
loody landing on a garage roof—
but the radio, to which an extra
length of electric cord had been
attached, played on.
Witnesses reported when they
reached Davis body a dance band
was playing "Romes Sweet Home".
Police Lieut, George Dooley said
the man's wife reported be had
been released Wednesday from a with cres of "Socialism!"

Lammary, 1918: Coal shortage actually causes fiveday shutdown in castern factories, "Save every un-

## IN TRAFFIC DEATH

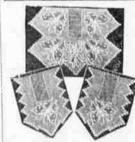
### MEDIATION BOARD MEMBER NAMED

WASHINGTON, East 7. - (AP) President Rossevell numbrated George A. Cook of Ellinois today to be a member of the national mediation board. He will success James W. Larmatt. Cook

### AMERICAN CHOSEN McGILL U. PREXY

MONTREAL, Jan. 7. (Canadian Prissi) Lowis Williams Donatos-former United States director of the bodos, was institled today as principal of Metall university. Houstless was born in Indice, Atta, and his made Phoenix his home, but his lather and grand-

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### OUT OUR WAY



### MADMAN'S ISLAND

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a good-looking young skipper CHAPTER VI "Well," mentioned Kay to Pris-cilla, "there was your chance to give the man a piece of your mind. And you never opened your mouth."

"How could I?" asked the blond

"How could I?" asked the blond member of the trie, "After Mellis had pulled the boner with the folding anchor and be was so nice about it I couldn't very well be impleasant, could I?" "Not possibly," said Mellis, "He was too, good-looking," She harried forward to have another ty at anchoring the "Chinook," This time following the advice of the young man from the "Mistral, she was successful. Soon the little cruiser was riding pleasantly, and the three girls busied themselves with the preparation of a belated

with the preparation of a belated dinner.

"I wonder who our friend was," mused Kay as they not down to the table. "He you suppose we should have accepted his factuation to breakfast."

"And run the chauce of being shanghaied?" excludined Mellio cauliously. "Not an your life! We've gut one own little cruise to take care of. "She peered out of the window toward the white yacht which could still be seen in the "athering dusk" "I'll admit it.

The girls looked at each other it bet, said Melita, "they want

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While Kay stayed with the ship .

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KAY DEARDORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.

MELITA—If O WAR D—KAY's roommate and co-adventurer.

FRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT—HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yest along on their cruise, the girls ancher on their truise, the girls ancher on their cruise, they are a could not resist and intriguing path winding in the case the whole was a special and the case the could not resist an intriguing path winding in the passage of time, they followed the case the cruise which is a dight when the case the could not resist an intriguing path winding in the passage of time, they followed the cast for a could ancher on the little boat the cast light with the passage of time, they followed the passage of time, they followed the passage o

"We're sorry," said Prisellia gaily, "We didn't think you'd worry." "Worry? I wasn't worrying

"Worry? I wasn't worrying about anything except getting to Larrymore island by nightfull. Now we won't make it without running at night."

The gas station attendant grinned helpfully. "You won't have any trouble. Use your searchlight on the shoreline. On this end of Larrymore there's a bilinker."

"I didn't plan to run at night." Kay explained, "lan't there a good anchorage this side of Larrymore island."

island?"
"Well, there's one or two," the attendant said. "But you can make Larromore without any trouble."

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lever inside.

Suddenly she cried out, "There!
That looks like an islami, the Ratsuppose fint's It"

"I don't know," Kay confessed
helplessly. "If we were on our
course we should have reached it
three-parters of an hear age. But
maybe the engine but up to its
speed. Anyhow, let's take a
chance and anchor here, it's not
well protected, but there's no
wind."

By DR. CHAS, A. EDWARDS

Doubless you have abserved how aften Jesus haif a good word to say for the activo courageous, enthustastic type now aften Jesus had a good worst to say for the active rourageous, enthusiastic type of man Many of this parables speak erry highly of that sort of teeple, in fact, the almost attentive that type of man Phose who made much of their opportunity, who did rather than taken and soul into life and their should do not be in the man for it were not only spoken well of, but were not only spoken well of, but were used as illustrating some of the great principles and blocks of this Kingdom Physosethiness, forceasing than the other consumerables. Then the other consumerables that the other with all the coversy and blocking power of thy spirit, and make the promise of the which we then promise of thy Son Amen

little heat nescd into the sand Melita and Priscilla followed he up the weed-grown path to wher the cabin was set among the tree They saw her stand dead she passed the window

stepped closer, looked inside two girls behind her sa-shoulder stiffen—and the

# BARBS

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They're feeding potatoes to live
stock and running trains on milk
But cave the cheers until some one operates an auto on water,

Theatrical magazine estimates America pays \$50,000,000 amually for its orchestra music. Well, those who dance . . . etc.

Chinese array official says China far from being beaten. He falls o mention bow far China is from

Henry Ford is reported trying to buy a 156-year-old watch in Copen-luzen for 15,000 kronen. Docsn't be tries the accuracy of those Dearborn time-clocks?

Eastern movie scouts interview ed 52:900 hopefuls in 1937, but sent only 56 to Hollywood. Why, the insurance odds against dying in a 12:00—Baptist Church Services. Rev. J. R. Turnbull. Insurance odds against dying in a 12:00—Posma From the Tower light to Mara are shorter than flight to Mara are shorter than



Do state motor vehicle laws apply to private reside?

No. All state regulations, such as those which govern iterasing, apply only to vehicles which move on the public streets and highways.

May a school student carry other students for hire?

Yes. The automobile used for this purpose, lowever, must be ordinarly known and used as a nityate basedness car, and must not

### CHOIR GIRL STABS FATHER TO DEATH

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Jan 7 (AP) — Charged with stabling b father to death as she prepare for choir rehearmal in a count down the block, 18 year-old Dec

There are their plans, they were the first of their plans, they perfectled, but there is no well protected, but there is no well protected, but there is no well for choir rehearth as she prepared for choir

# ASSEMBLY GUESTS

Students of Oakland high school Students of Oakland high school enfectations. Roseburg scotor high stationals at the regular assembly period yreated as morning. The assembly was opened with class and school yells, tallowed by announcements (rear C. H. Beard, Boyd Gibson then announced the manufects on the program, two short plays and a count quartet singing "Mary Aug, the Miller's Daughter."

## STUDENTS URGED TO HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN

With the deadline for taking Unique of the transity of the taking the following the taking taking the taking taking the taking taking the taking taki

mores have had their countenances snapped at Clark's photo studie.

Leonard Riley sulviser, and Their ma Carter, editor of the Rosebarg sensor high school year-book involves useing the students to be prompt in getting their plettics taken. The earliest were snapped on December 27.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:10—The Edito

# By Williams 26,893 IN OREGON **ASK JOBLESS PAY**

SALEM, Jan. 7.—(AP)-Unen

SALEM, Jan 7.—(AP)—Unemployment coerpensation commission registrations in Oregon during the first four days this week totaled 25.533, about half of them being in Portland, D. A. Bulmore, state administrator, said today, Registrations began Monday.

The total was almost half the without work by the federal unemployment census. However, many memployed persons will not qualify for benefits, including agricultural workers, domestics working in private homes, government and state employes, and persons working for religious, educational, charitable or scientific institutions. able or scientific institutions.

Payments will start January 17 o 12,000 persons who registered donday, when registrations began. Payments are started two weeks ifter registration.
Payments will range between \$7

and \$15 and will continue for 16 weeks unless the registrant has obtained a job. The unemployment compensation commission's employment service will attempt to find jobs for persons receiving henefits, the work to be comparable with the work to recipient did before he lost his job.

Bulmore said the commission would rule within a few days on whether Fortland sawmill workers, forced out of work by the hiter and \$15 and will continue

forced out of work by the bitter CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute, are ntitled to benefits.

### KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00-L. A. Golf Tournament, MBS.
4:30-The Children's Hour.
4:45-Jack Bitzane's Orch. MBS.
5:00-Eat Barnes & Hls Barnstorners, MBS.
5:30-Olga Backlanova's Continental Revue, MBS.
6:00-Singtime, MBS.
6:30-Pres. Rossevett Jackson Day Speech, MBS.
7:00-News Flashes.

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MBS. 8:15—Horace Hiedts' Orch., MBS. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15 Know Your State, MBS, 9:30 Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9 \$:00-Reviewing Stand, MDS, \$:15-Devotional Hour. 8:45-Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin. 9:00-Veterans' Dedicatory Pro-

gram. American Wildlife Program. 9:30-MBS M IIS. 10:00 - Sands of Time, MBS, 10:15 - Pacific Greyhound Program, MBS,

Gotham String Quartet, ing to business yesterday.

Room. 12:15-Organ Classics With Wan-

da Armour. Dance Melodies 1:30-Lutheran Hour, MBS.

MES Rabbi Magnin, MBS.

2:30-The Shadow, MBS. 3:00-'30 Minutes in Hollywood,'

3:00—"30 Minutes in Hollywood,"
MBS.
3:30—Reunion of States, MBS.
4:00—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards,
4:30—L. A. Golf Tournament,
MBS.
4:45—Hollywood Doings, MBS.

-Hollywood Doings, MBS. 5:00-Epic of America, MBS. 5:30-Sammy Kayes Orchestra.

MUS.

MBS.
6.00 - Impressions, MBS.
6.00 - Newstestors, MBS.
6.15 - L. A. Symphony,
7:00 - Louisiana Hay Ride, MBS.
7:30 - Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
8.70 - Hancack Engagible, MBS.

9:15-Himber Orchestra, MBS 9:30-Sign Off.

- Earl) Birds."
- News-Review Newscast,
- J. M. Judd Says "Good

Morning," 7:50—Dr. Scofield Program.

8:00-Merrymakers, MBS.

8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Brace Real Estate Cu., Alpine Lodige, Yoncatta Feed
Store Programs.
9:00—Men About Town.
9:45—We Are Four, MBS.
10:00—Homemakers Harmony.
10:15—Carson Robinson & His
Buckaroos, MBS.
10:30—Hecker's Information Bureau, MBS.
11:00—"Frontier Fighters," Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Roseburg High School Pro
gram.

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12:10—Hirl Meets Boy, MBS.

12:10—Parkinson's Information Ex-change.

12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.

12:30—American Family Robinson.

12:45—News-Review of the Arc.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.

1:15—Datire Melodies.

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115 Ferri Florisis Program.

2150 News Flashes.

3:00—L. A. Open Golf Tournament Finals, MBS.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15 Bicksard Astronomer. MBS.

4:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.

15 The Children's Hoge.

## HIGH RADIO SPOTS **AUNT EMMA** WOTS:



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authentic news of the motion picture capitol than Edith Gwynne,
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Miss Gwynne, who refuses to indulge in a gossip type of chatter
or personal criticism, athering
strictly to real news of the motion
picture world, will be heard in an
other of her "Hollywoodings" programs over KHJ and stations of
the Don Lee network Soular for ities. | by th Miss Gwynne, who refuses to in- clude other of her "Hollywoodings" pro-grams over KHJ and stations of the Don Lee network Sunday Jan. 9, at 4:45 p. m.

from Vetor Herbert's to Bach's, the famous Hancock Ensemble will present another concert of string music over KHJ and stations of the Fon Lee network Sunday, Jan. 9, between 8:30 and 8:90 a. m. Directed by the noted patron of arts, Capt. Allen Hancock, the ensemble will play "Liebescene" (Victor Herbert), "Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy), "Minuet in E Flat" (Mozart), and Gavotte in E (Bach), (Miss 1sts Detter, featured soprano, is prevented by illness from making her regular solo contributions to this week's program.) Idaho Saluted on "Reunion of States" Idaho, the "Gem of the Mountains," takes its turn as the honored state on the KHJ-Don Lee feature, "Reunion of the States," heard Sunday, Jan. 9, from 3:38 to 4:00 p. m. Idaho native, Harry A. Lawson, president of the Idaho State Society of Southern California, will represent his home state on this occasion.

early Twin Falls settlers, the week ly dramatization will disclose the

Local News

amboau, of Sutherlin, spent yea-terday in this city on business.

In his role of

the Paul Taylor chorus will in

A. C. Shank, master of ceren-ies of "Reunion of the Stat-weekly broadcast originating I KHJ to the Don Lee network each Sunday, is currently studying national music of eighty diffe national music of eighty different countries. Each of the eighty na-tions will have delegates at the convention of Rotary International to be held in San Francisco begin-ning Anne 6, 1928. Shank has been named music director of the world-wide gathering, and he wishes to become familiar with the national airs of each of the nations who will have delegates in attendance. Young Film Stars Guests on "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"

"Thirty Minutes in Hollywood' An imposing list of younger film-actors will join George Jessel to celebrate Collegiate day on his

An imposing list of younger film actors will join George Jessel to celebrate Collegiate day on his Thirty Minutes in Hollywood program Sunday, Jan. 5, between 3:00 and 3:30 p. m. aver KHJ and the coast-to-coast Mutual-Don Lee actwork. Among his many guests will be Paula Stone, Johnny Bowns, Eleanor Whitney, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker and Noah Beery Jr. Also participating in the collegian celebration will be Norma Talmadge, a regular member of the cast on the weekly broadcasts. Entering the under-graduate spirit, Tommy Tucker and his or-chestra will present a group of special arrangements of favorite college airs, and will accompany Amy Arhell, soligatees, and 7-year-old Josephine Starr in contrasting song selections.

Enjoy Visit in Portland — Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Winniford and two children eajoyed the holidays in Portland visiting Mrs. Winniford's sister, and have now returned to their home in Garden Valley.

Return Home-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brink left Friday for their home in Klamath Falls, after visiting here a few days with the latter's son and daughter-blaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patchett, on North Pine street.

Here From Umpqua—A. I. Road-ban; of Umpqua, was a business laster in this city yesterday.

In Town Yesterday—W. E. Archimboau, of Sutherlin, spent yes-erday in this city on business, and the concert of or and plantat.

Here Yesterday—J. F. Lamov aux, of Oakland, was here attending to business yesterday.

At Cabin—Mr. and Mrs. Cari Wiard. Mrs. Call nee June Wiard, and spent the week-end visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyid Wiard. Mrs. Call arrived here lack are spending a few days at Black are spending a few days at their cabin on the North Umpqua.

Violet Bloomquist, Eugene school teacher, expects to be able to resume her teaching next Monday, after being seriously ill here for the past two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bloomquist. News-Carrier — Jack Saunders, Jr., has accepted employment as a carrier for the Roseburg News-He-view. Sutherlin Visitors Here — M and Mrs. M. L. Squier, of Sutherlin pout yesterday here attending to pusiness.

as been ill of minenza the past week at his home on North Jack-Oakland Resident in Town-IS . Schudeiske, of Oakland, spent a ew hours in this city yesterday on

Elkton Visitors Here-Mr. Mrs. H. G. Erown and daughter Frances, of Elkton, were visitors n this city yesterday.

Mr. Weatherly in Town-F. S. Veatherly, of Kellogs, spent a hort time in this sity yesterday itending to business. Able to Be Out-Mrs. Lena Me Ethining is able to be out again, after being ill the past week at her home on North Jackson street.

Visiting in Tillamook — Mrs. R. A. Calboun of Garden Valley is making an extended visit in Tillamook with her son and daughterin; law, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Calboun.

Stock and Bond

William Robertson has taken over the management of the Shell oil station at Jackson and Douglas

Miss Strong Home Miss Gladys Jan. S. Strong went to Portland Wedness-lay and attended the Jose' Ituria convert Thursday excuing She re-turned to her plane attallo here

Arrive Here—Mr. and Mrs. Craix
Marsters, who were instried in Eugener yesterday, arrived in Rose, burg last evening. Mrs. Marsters was formerly Adeo Sae Hildeburn of this city.

Today
Prev. day
Month ago
Year ago
1937-38 high
1937-38 low
1938 high
1936 low Canadian Visitors Here

Garagian Visitors Here Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williams and son of Alberta, Canada, are visiting the farmer's sictors. Mrs. S. L. Befagg. in Rossburg, and Mrs. Farvey Today Ewens and Mrs. W. D. Lave, in Prev. day Month ago Williams Williams (Carlos Valley)

6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30-Frank Bull, MBS. 6: 15 Intertude. 5:50 News Flashes.

7:00 Vincent Val Saute 7:30 Lone Ranger, MBS 8:00 Pageant of Melody, MISS 8:20 Will Ostorne's Orchestra MBS.

M.RS. 8. 15—1. A. Symphony. 9.00—Alka Seitzer News, MSS. 9.15—Tommy Porsey's Orchestra M.BS. 10.10—Sign. Off.

Listen to

Leave For Sitkum—Mr. and Mrs. Loslie T. Groat and two children. Ruger and Janot Marie, left today for their home in Sitkim, after visiting linte since Thursday with the former's brother in-law and dator. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harri-on, on South Stephena street.

Move to California—Ar. and
Mrs. Hedricks and daughter, Bonnic, left Friday for Pomona, Calif.
to make their home. Mr. Hedricks
was employed by the Boughes
County Flour Mills. During their
residence in Roseburg they made
their home at the C. H. Thurston
place in Laurelwood.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity a express our appreciation for the sindness and sympathy extended by our friends during our recent ent, and for the beautiful

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29 10 19 10 10 10 RHVs Bottle Ut's Feb. 70.2 97.5 91.3 67.0 70.1 97.1 97.1 97.1 67.0 76.1 97.1 97.1 97.1 67.0 98.5 101.3 102.5 72.7 99.2 104.4 102.5 74.7 69.2 95.5 90.3 61.2 98.2 104.4 198.1 78.0 86.3 191.5 99.3 97.6

The Lutheran Hour KRNR

Every Sunday 1:30 p. m.