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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Crisis Comments

The best outlook for peace in
Europe at the moment is in
the fact that there is a great
deal of talking being done. Hit-
ler is just about to talk the great
and victorious powers of Europe
out of a vast and rich territory
that was created as a treaty
state for the very purpose of pre-
venting dangerous power in the
hands of a German ruler.

The man on the spot in the en-
tire threatening situation is Pres-
ident Beneš (the speakers call it
Hensh) of the Czech republic. If
he were to die, disappear or re-
sign—be no longer a factor in the
situation, doubtless Hitler could
proceed with his plans and there
would be no war. That is assum-
ing, of course, that Herr Hitler
was correct when he blamed
Beneš and Beneš alone for all of
the present difficulties.

The word "attack" is used fre-
quently in dispatches from Europe
but an adequate definition is ab-
sent. Will the promised occupa-
tion of Czechoslovakia by German
troops next Saturday constitute
an attack? Britain, France and
Russia say they will fight Hitler
if the Germans attack the Czechs.
Supporting the German occupation
is fired upon by excited Czech loy-
alists, will the three powerful
democracies then go into action?

There is an assumption, possi-
bly born of hope, that Hitler's
talk yesterday was threat and to
some extent bluff. It is thought
by many competent observers that
Hitler will accomplish his objec-
tives completely and without war,
simply by putting up the same
bold front that has won him all
previous concessions—that scrap-
ped the peace treaty provisions
completely. That, obviously, is a
possibility.

It may be that Hitler is think-
ing too much of his own patience,
which he says is exhausted over
the Sudeten matter, and has not
given enough consideration to the
possibility that the patience of
Britain, France and Russia may
be about strained to the breaking
point. He is in absolute power
and can act quickly and with
firm, sure strokes. Democracies,
and especially democracies find-
ing themselves on the defensive
against Hitler's aggression, are
necessarily slow to act. But even
democracies can finally become
aroused. Even they who cannot
afford a war, and whose peoples
would do anything rather than go
to war, may be pushed beyond
endurance—may be compelled to
keep assistance pledges. Therein
lies the great danger now.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

No, that condition isn't entire-
ly due to labor trouble, although
labor trouble is an important fac-
tor. Nearly every nation in the
world, you know, has been trying
to live within itself. That CUTS
DOWN world commerce.

Then the government has been
making changes in its mail sub-
sidy system and these changes
have worked against shipping lines
running out of San Francisco.
Higher operating costs on the
ships have turned a lot of business
to the railroads and the trucks.

ON top of that, the cost of get-
ting cargo from the docks to

the ship's hold has more than
doubled, due to higher wages,
shorter hours, restrictive rules,
etc. The result of ALL of it is that
a lot of ships can't be operated,
and so have to be tied up."

HERE is the point:
When, because of costs neces-
sitating prices higher than people
are willing to pay, a big hotel
drops from 4,000 meals a day to
1,000 meals a day, there is less
work for cooks and waiters to do.

When, because of costs neces-
sitating shipping rates that are
higher than people are willing to
pay, plus lack of business due to
other causes, ships have to be tied
up instead of being operated there
is less work for sailors, long-
shoremen and all of those em-
ployed by the shipping industry
to do.

Increasing recognition of this
exceedingly fundamental fact is
what is troubling San Francisco.
There's a lot of serious thinking
going on as to what is to be done
about it.

In fact, this writer has never
seen San Francisco, which is nor-
mally gay and happy, in quite
such a serious mood.

LETTERS
to the Editor

DISAGREES WITH WRITER
WHO DEFENDED SKUNKS

Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 26, 1938
Editor News-Review:

Having read many articles writ-
ten by men and women pertaining
to wild life, I think the one I have
read in today's paper in regards
to defending the skunk beats them
all.

I am not sure if the writer is
quoting her own knowledge or Ding
Darling's or The Farmer's Bulletin
No. 587.

But, I do wish to quote some
knowledge of my own in regards
to the skunk.

This spring the skunks ate over
one hundred turkey eggs for us,
also seventy duck eggs and eight
chicken hens and eggs, also sev-
eral ducks for neighbors.

As for our wild life, such as our
quail, pheasants, wild ducks, tur-
keys, grouse and wood pheasants,
the skunk is their worst enemy.

The skunk hunts at night rob-
bing nest and getting the young
as well as the eggs.

As for the little civet cat nature
provided him with claws as well
as small in structure so he can
climb. He not only feeds on the
birds that nest on the ground but
goes aloft to the nest.

As for the skunk eating the in-
sect nothing can compete with our
bird life.

So I feel safe in saying the skunk
is the greatest exterminator of our
bird life.

And I am sure all will continue
to kill them. We have killed over
50 this spring.

Yours for more wild life and less
skunks,
DANIEL BOONE.

BARBS

A New York clergyman says the
world today is like a cubist paint-
ing. Why, of course, something
made up entirely of conflicting
lines.

Comes news that a motorcycle
show in London will have exhibit
of walking equipment. We're still
of the opinion that legs are here to
stay.

European dinner table conver-
sation: The food tastes bomb...
I gas it may it hasn't enough spic-
er in it; pass the assault... Tanks...
It's plain this leg has been
cooked too long... Oh, I didn't
mean the leg, it was the arma-
ment...

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

GARDEN SHOW IS
HELD BY SCHOOL

Vegetables, Fruits and
Flowers Shown by
Benson Pupils.

Benson grade school held its
first garden show on Friday, Sep-
tember 23. The lower hall had the
appearance of the fruit, vegetable
and flower booths at a fair. More
than fifty parents and friends
viewed the exhibits between the
hours of 2:30 and 4 p. m.

Judges for the various exhibits
were Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mrs.
Mae Lamb and Mrs. Maurice New-
land.

Pupils winning awards for ex-
hibits were:

Flowers: Aster—1. Mary Ann
Cassidy; 2. Ruby Jo Findlay; 3.
Margaret Pendergrass, Zinnias—1.
Mara Southwick; 2. Shirley Year-
wood; 3. Joyce Hartley. Gerani-
ums—1. Clair Potts; 2. Ada Smith;

3. Ada Smith, Marigolds—1. Wan-
da Day; 2. Shirley Yearwood; 3.
Margaret Pendergrass, Dahlias—1.
Mara Southwick; 2. Leota Kelley;

3. Edward Decker, Roses—1. Clyde
Omscheidt; 2. Anna Smith; 3. Lee-
dora Markille, Daisies—1. Patsy
Potts; 2. Raymond Olson; 3. Earl
Oden and Clara Blake. Single en-
tries: Gladioli—Renée DeRosas;

verbena—Nancy Caskey; nastur-
tium—Leota Kelley; money plant
—Morene Moore; pampas grass—
Helen and James Byrd; sunflow-
ers—Betty Matthews; sweet peas—
Josephine Hanel, Mixed honeycut,

Annabelle Rockwell and Eugene
Lowry, first; Mary Ellen McKay,
second, Carnations—Beverly and
Howard Rockwell, first.

Vegetables and fruits: Red to-
matos—1. George Shanklin; 2.
Betty Hebard; 3. Donald Rust.
Yellow tomatoes—1. Winnifred
Archer; 2. Charles Carter; More-
ne Moore, Peas—1. Lois Anne
Anderson; 2. Winnifred Archer; 3.
Marjorie Hathaway. Grapes—1.
Beverly Cardwell; 2. Audrey Rose-
land; 3. George Shrum, Peaches—

1. Patty Ann Crouch; 2. Ronnie
Jones, Apples—1. Kenneth Shrum;

2. Maurice Van Horn; 3. Mary Ann
Cassidy, 2. Edwin Harvey; Big—1.
Arlis Greene; 2. Francis Moore;
Beans—1. Edith and Barbara Rand;

2. Wendell Haught; 3. Dick Jones.
Carrots—1. Orval McDowell; 2.
Donna Primrose; 3. Raymond Dun-
ding, Corn—1. Marty Romp; 2. Do-
rene Rose; 3. Audrey Roseland.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

That idea that there is a Pro-
vidence that watches over and
guides our lives is such a help-
ful and encouraging one that
we must not give up unless we
are really compelled to. Of
course there are plenty of people
ready to tell us that it is only
an old-fashioned and played-out
idea, but the answer to such is,
"How do you know?" If we
cannot prove that there is a
God who cares, we certainly
cannot disprove it. The argu-
ment is at least an at least one
way as it is the other, and there
seems no good reason at all for
throwing away a belief that
brings so much strength and
comfort with it, even if it is to
accept it is not always easy. We have
found it good, O God, to trust
in Thee, and to thank of Thee as
Friend and Helper in the midst
of all life's tasks and problems
and cares. We would walk to-
day in that faith, thanking Thee
for the comfort and the inspira-
tion that it brings to us. Amen.

MBS.
7:15—Rosa Morgan Music.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Sammy Kaye.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:45—Chicago and His Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—To Be Announced.
9:30—Ayres Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
7:00—"Early Birds".
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning".

7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Buckeye Four, MBS.
8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
9:00—The Hallodier, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Earl Grey, MBS.
10:00—Home Town, MBS.
10:15—This Woman's World, MBS.
10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—Mamma Blooms Brood, Cop-
co.

11:15—Potato Picking Match.
11:45—Quiet Sanctuary, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Tennis Tournament Inter-
view, MBS.
12:30—Noontime Melodies.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henniger's Man On The
Street.

1:15—Midstream, MBS.
1:30—West & Matey, MBS.
1:45—At Your Command.
2:15—Johnnie Fantasy, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
2:45—Frank Novak.
3:40—Thrills of the Hi-Way Pa-
trol, MBS.

3:45—Marriage License Roman-
ces, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Tennis Tournament, MBS.
4:45—Bill Lewis, MBS.
5:00—Ted Weems.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Modern Vocalists.
6:15—The Playboys, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Singing Strains, MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Lon Ranger, MBS.
8:00—"A Source of Irritation".
8:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch. MBS.
drama, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—The Playboys, MBS.
9:30—Skinny Eunis Orch. MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

UKIAH FRUIT SHED
IS RAZED BY FIRE

UKIAH, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The Formosa brothers fruit shed
at Calpella, six miles north of here
on the Redwood highway, was de-
stroyed by fire late Saturday after-
noon. The owners estimated the
loss at \$3,000.

Adjoining sheds owned by the
Asti Swiss colony and Cumings
ham thams were saved.

ROSEBURG LIBRARY
LISTS NEW BOOKS

Among the new books on the
shelves is "The Big Four" by Ga-
lor Lewis. There are no more col-
orful characters in fiction than
Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and
Crocker, the moguls who built the
Central Pacific, or, as it was later
called, the Southern Pacific. The
illustrations are all from contem-
porary photographs and add a lot to
a grand book.

If any one wants to understand
the direction in which the Nazi
youth is being educated he has only
to read "The Nazi Primer" the
"Official Handbook for Schooling
the Hitler Youth." This is a
translation of Harweg's "Die Chlan-
nen" from the original German. The
first of the so-called ten command-
ments is "The Fuehrer is always
right."

"Swansee River," by Cecile
Hulse Matschak, is a story of the
unknown folk who inhabit the
swamp land through which the
river flows. They are wise and
witty, and full of shrewd sayings
and superstitions and they do
know their plants and wild life.

The author is an artist as well as
a translator. The book is beau-
tifully illustrated.

Many readers are saying that
"and Tell of Time," by Laura
Krey, is this year's "Gone with the
Wind." Perhaps, it is another pan-
orama of the South, beginning with
the disbanded Southern soldiers
and centering the story in the Braz-
os country of Texas, where many
southerners had settled before the
war. It will be read widely with
interest and pleasure.

In much lighter vein is "I'm a
Stranger Here Myself" by Ogden
Naah. Not nonsense but very en-
tertaining nonsense.

"A Southerner Discovers the
South" by Jonathan Daniels is a
trained newspaper man's survey of
the industrial life of that part of
the country at the present time.

Amusing indeed is "The Rubal-
yat of Omar K-Y-I," by Charles
Johnson. Omar K-Y-I is a Scot-
tish and his parody of the old Parian
poet makes delightful reading and
the illustrations add much to the
story.

Two books by doctors, as differ-
ent as possible, are "The Life of
Chevalier Jackson" an autobio-
graphy, and "I Swear by Apollo" by
William E. Augustinbaugh. Chevalier
Jackson is known to the world
as the man who invented the bron-
chroscope, and by removing stray
coins and safety-pins, had saved
the lives of many babies. He has
several adventures among them
painting, and the book is profuse-
ly illustrated with copies of his oil
and chalk work. Dr. Augustinbaugh
was a world wanderer, he fought
cholera in Cuba, plague in India,
cholera, cholera and dysentery
which would make a good adven-
ture story, and he is an excellent
story teller.

WATERFRONT UNION
VOTES FOR ACCORD

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 26.—
(AP)—A proposed eastwide
agreement between waterfront em-
ployers and the International Long-
shoremen and Warehousemen's
union bore the overwhelming ap-
proval of Los Angeles harbor
unionists today.

The vote here was 2,113 to 133,
in favor of the agreement, which
would run for one year from Oc-
tober 1.

Local officials predicted dock
workers in other ports would vote
for the pact. The results are to be
announced in San Francisco Wed-
nesday.

SEVEN KILLED IN
WRECK OF TRAIN

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
At least seven persons were be-
lieved killed and 50 injured, many
seriously, today in a collision be-
tween a freight train and the
Rome-Naples express.

The accident occurred at Posi-
giugliano, 12 miles from here, as
the freight train was being shunt-
ed into a siding.

NEW BANDON RISES
AMID FIRE RUINS

Rehabilitation Seen in Two
Years Since Flames
Leveled Town.

BANDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Bandon,
a skeleton of the former beau-
tiful vacation resort of Bandon-by-
-the-Sea, observed today the second
anniversary of the forest fire re-
sponsible for heavy loss of life and
destruction.

Bandon has 1000 residents. Two
years ago there were more than
1600.

Rows of beautiful homes have
been replaced by rows of tempo-
rary homes or shacks, interspersed
with the still-standing chimneys of
houses that yielded to the flames.

Bandon has had high hopes of
governmental assistance in rebuild-
ing; hopes which faded a year ago
when the federal government's
"city beautiful" hopes of a chance
to start anew in the matter of mun-
icipal finance. But, to date, some-
thing has always interfered.

The WPA has supplied a city
hall, fire station, library, hospital
and four multi-family dwellings,
and WPA projects have repaired
city water and light systems.

The state bond commission is
backing a plan to refund Bandon's
bonded debt, \$155,873, under a
plan to issue new securities at one
to two per cent interest, on 80
per cent of the face of the bonds.

This will reduce the city's annual
debt service expenditures. No change
has been made in the status of \$101,
537 in city warrants now outstand-
ing.

The delay in achieving a per-
manent rebuilding plan—a plan
that would include freedom from
high taxes with which to pay debts
—has resulted in a trek by many
former Bandon residents to ne-
bulous sites just outside the city
limits. There, without fire protec-
tion or city water, with electric
lights, they have established mod-
ern homes. Few of these people
would pull up stakes to move into
the city again.

Business, however, is good in
Bandon. The Moore Mill and
Lumber company, chief payroll, has
employed 120 men with electric
lights, and WPA projects have re-
sulted in a trek by many former
Bandon residents to ne-
bulous sites just outside the city
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the city again.

GREATER USE OF
AIRWAYS SHOWN

American-operated air carriers
flew 2,213,634 more miles and
carried 113,511 more passengers dur-
ing the first six months of 1938
than in the corresponding period
of 1937, according to reports re-
ceived by the Civil Aeronautics Au-
thority from operators of domestic
lines and extensions to foreign
countries. The total amount of ex-
press carried, however, during
this period the lines carried 696,
825 passengers, 3,943,353 pounds of
express, and flew a total of 38,
734,654 miles. Passenger-miles
flown totaled 289,544,564, or an in-
crease of 47,876,120 miles over the
January-June 1937 period.

The lines had 352 airplanes in
operation at the end of the period,
which consumed 21,606,485 gallons
of gasoline and 396,076 gallons of
oil. Employment was furnished to
12,546 persons classified as follows:

795 pilots, 623 co-pilots, 3,333 me-
chanics and riggers, another 2,721 other
hangar and field personnel, 3,567
office personnel, 321 stewardesses
and 128 stewards.

On the domestic lines only, miles
flown totaled 33,142,289; passen-
gers carried were 576,319; passen-
ger-miles flown, 25,148,579; express
carried, 2,991,657 pounds.

The domestic lines had 51,888
trips scheduled, of which 48,628
were started. In addition, 1,246
extra sections were flown. Of all
trips, both scheduled and extra sec-
tions, 93.86 per cent were started,
total, 88.44 per cent were completed,
a total of 46,994 or 94.23 per cent
of the trips started was completed.

The average speed for all the do-
mestic lines was 152 miles per
hour, ranging from an average of
107 mph reported by one line to
176 mph reported by another. The
average length of each passenger's
trip was 436 miles. Passenger load
factor (percentage of available
seats used) was 58.73 per cent.

Mrs. Chas. A. Brand
Teacher of Singing

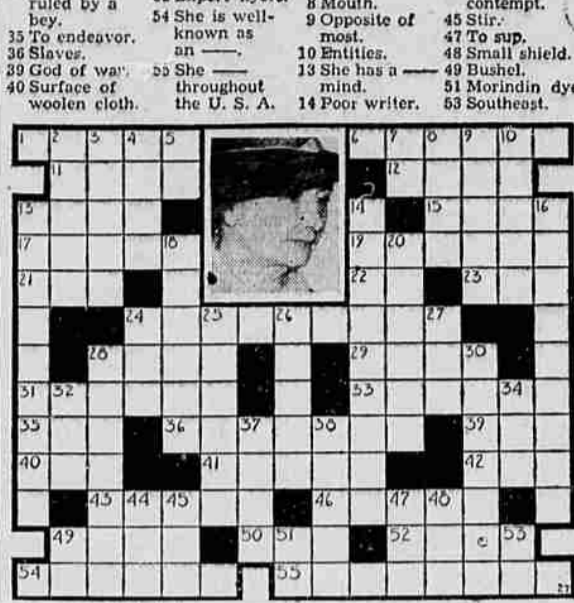
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WEBER'S
Delicious Bread
On Sale at All Grocery Stores

WORKER FOR THE BLIND

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Famous deaf and blind woman.
11 Proverb.
12 Legal claim.
13 To boast.
14 Narrow lane.
15 Noisy feast.
16 Shrub yielding senna.
17 Fish.
18 Ream.
19 To sunburn.
20 Her teacher was her con-stant.
21 Weir.
22 Genus of frogs.
23 To chatter.
24 Sultan's decrees.
25 Territory ruled by a bey.
26 To endeavor.
27 Slaves.
28 God of war.
29 Surface of woolen cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
AGA KHAN MOSLEM
BOBE GOB GAIN
ARE IDE LIT V
ART PIT TEE EW
TIER SALTS LANE
HO TOES BLAN
W AR E S NEBEL R
TO KHAN FANCY PAT
ET ALOE KITE
RATES NAT SOLID
TAR AGRE EON
WEIGHTY SUJITAIN

16 She graduated from college in spite of.
18 Small lion.
20 Substitutes for soap.
24 Vulgar fellow.
25 Crashes.
26 Pulpit block.
27 No.
28 Bulwark.
30 Horse's blinker.
32 Inlet.
34 Anger.
37 Winding device.
38 Metric measure.
44 Sound of contempt.
45 Stir.
47 To sup.
48 Small shield.
49 Bushel.
51 Morindin dye.
53 Southeast.



HITLER'S REAL AIM
REVEALED BY ENVOY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslo-
vakian minister to the United
States, commenting today on his
arrival from Europe on President
Roosevelt's appeal for arbitration
in the Czech controversy, said:
"we offered Germany arbitration.
It was refused."

"The question is not one of liber-
ating the German minorities," Col.
Hurban said when he was asked
to comment on the Roosevelt ap-
peal. "The question is one of open-
ing a path of German supremacy
and domination of Europe."

"Our whole attitude since the be-
ginning of this crisis has been that
we tried to settle the question in
a peaceful manner. We made sacri-
fices as far as the security of our
people would stand," Colonel Hur-
ban was accompanied by President
Benes' brother, Vojta, who will
make a speaking tour of the United
States in behalf of his country.

The Jewish population of the
world has been estimated at more
than 14,921,000.

FIRE DESTROYS
WOOL WAREHOUSE

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 26.—
(AP)—Thirty thousand pounds of
scoured wool, pattern cards and
some blankets were consumed by
fire in the warehouse of the Pen-
dleton Woolen Mills this afternoon.
Loss was estimated at about \$30,
000 with ninety per cent insurance
coverage. Origin was believed due
to a spark from a grass fire.

Officials stated they were uncer-
tain as yet whether burning of the
wool would necessitate shutting
down the plant here temporarily.

ANGLER SUCCUMBS
TO HEART FAILURE

AUBURN, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—
A week-end fishing trip up the
middle fork of the American river
ended fatally for Sidney I. Dees,
39, of Roseville, mine foreman.
Reports said Dees suffered a
heart attack yesterday and fell
from a rocky embankment. His
skull was crushed.

Dees was foreman at the Ala-
bama mine at Penryn in Placer
county.

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SUTTER AT GOUGH
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