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THE complete contrast between
the European way and the
American way is evident once
again in the news from Slovakia
that the government has abolished
co-education in the high schools
and is urging that the girls marry
instead of taking up careers. Uni-
versity enrollment by women is be-
ing severely discouraged, and only
a comparatively few girl grade
school graduates will be enabled to
take up nursing and social service
or similar allied activities.

This is indeed turning the clock
back. We in America believe that
a woman should be educated, so that
as a free human being she may
have a choice of the kind of life
she wishes to lead. We believe that
even if she marries, she is all the
better wife and mother for a high
school or even a university educa-
tion. And we believe that in any
case she is a human being, entitled
to get the best she can from life in
the way that suits her, entitled to
give what she may have to give to
the common life.

But Slovakia is now under Ger-
man "protection." That means that
the German idea dominates there,
just as Germany exported racial
consciousness to Italy, and anti-
Semitism to Czechoslovakia, so it
now exports to Slovakia its medi-
eval ideas on the position of wom-
en.

At about the time this news
came out, Mrs. Paul Henry, na-
tional organizer of Pro America,
republican women's organization,
was giving an interview. And what
she said, without any attempt to
comment on the Slovakian situa-
tion, makes nevertheless a perfect
comment on it from the American
point of view.

"Women's place is no longer ex-
clusively in the home," she said.
"The only way a woman can pro-
tect her home is by building a firm
foundation outside of it—in civic,
community, and church affairs."

And there you have it. These
homes, to which Slovakian wom-
en are supposed to devote
themselves so early and so exclu-
sively, are subject to the kind of
world in which they have their be-
ing. It is idle for such women to
build such homes, only to see them
torn asunder by forces in which
they have had no voice, no influ-
ence, forces of which they have not
even any knowledge.

Often the world is perplexed to
know just which path to choose in
its effort to stumble forward on
paths of progress. There is just
one path which seems to offer no
hope at all. That is the path back-
ward to the darkness and moon-
lightenment in which humanity has
painfully crawling.

Editorials on News

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thing for normal human use) and
goes out and shoots down Ger-
man's neighbors, he is KILLING
OFF customers for the product
of German factories and German
fields.

Even if you have the imagina-
tion of a Jules Verne, you can't
possibly imagine anything more
"irresponsibly wasteful of material
at the expense of national
economy" than war—toward pre-
paration for which Germany is

turning her whole national effort.

So, when Das Schwarze Korps
tells the German women they
ought to be ashamed of them-
selves for changing the styles of
their clothing with the seasons
and with the fashions, thus partic-
ipating in a wasteful swindle at
the expense of the national econ-
omy, it becomes a very sooty and
grimy pot calling an almost clean
kettle black.

THE pity of it is that Hitler and
his sorry crew have no sense
of humor, and therefore are unable
to see the grim irony that is in-
volved in this and similar German
situations.

LIQUOR DRUNK IN OREGON SETS MARK

SALEM, June 25.—(AP)—Oregonians drank \$8,361,561 worth of
liquor during the fiscal year ended
June 30, highest since the li-
quor control commission was
created in 1934.

The liquor commission's profit
during the 1938-39 fiscal year was
\$2,864,861, also a high mark. Of
this amount, \$2,739,859 was al-
located to relief, counties and
cities.

Profit for 1937-38 and 1936-37
fiscal years was \$2,781,365 and
\$2,584,528, respectively.

The commission's profit since
1934 was \$12,567,550.

CLASSES ENROLL FOR SWIM COURSE

Forty persons have registered at
Glide for the swim school which
began Monday under the super-
vision of Edna Ann Brown, executive
secretary of the Douglas county
chapter of the American Red Cross.
The enrollment is the largest at
any school ever held in the Glide
district. Another large class has
been registered at Reedport where
42 have enrolled in advance for
the school which begins July 31.
Other swim school dates are:
Diamond lake, Aug. 14 to 21; Ek-
ton, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
4:00—Welcome Neighbor, MBS.
4:30—Goldman's Band Concert,
MBS.

5:00—Ray Hutton's Orch.,
MBS.

5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.

5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle,
MBS.

5:45—Phantom Pilot, MBS.

6:00—Tonight's Tune,
MBS.

6:05—News, Gilmore Corner,
MBS.

6:10—News—Review News a
MBS.

6:15—Grant Park Concert, MBS.

6:20—Music Counter, MBS.

6:25—Lone Ranger, MBS.

6:30—Alvin Ray and the King
Slayers, MBS.

8:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch.,
MBS.

8:30—Paul Penderia's Orch.,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Bernie Kane's Orch., MBS.

9:30—Garwood Van's Orch.,
MBS.

9:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—News-Review Newscast.

7:40—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities
Co.

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.

8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.

8:45—Richardson Ensemble, MBS.

9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.

9:30—Mar About Town.

9:45—Erskine Butterfield, Pian-
ist, MBS.

10:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.

10:15—The Family Doctor, Copco.

10:30—Morton Franklin, MBS.

10:45—May Wine, Contralto, MBS.

11:00—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.

11:15—Gayle Gaylord, MBS.

11:30—Henry Cincione's Orchestra,
MBS.

11:45—Glimcher's, MBS.

12:00—Dance Orchestra.

12:15—Moods in Music, MBS.

12:30—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—News, Safeway Stores.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Federation of Women's
Clubs, MBS.

1:30—Webster's Concert Review,
MBS.

1:45—At Your Command.

2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.

2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.

2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.

2:45—At Your Command.

3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.

3:30—Charlotte's, MBS.

3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

4:00—Simonieta, MBS.

4:30—Fleet Offender, MBS.

5:00—Johnny Davis' Orchestra,
MBS.

5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.

5:30—Parade of the Masters.

5:45—Organ Revival with Bob
Mitchell, MBS.

6:00—Tonight's Tune.

6:05—News, Gilmore Corner.

6:10—News-Review News Flash.

6:15—Concise Sketches.

6:45—Webster's Concert Review,
MBS.

7:15—Mutual Masters.

7:45—Ben Horne's Orchestra,
MBS.

8:00—Alvin Ray and the King
Slayers, MBS.

8:15—Harry James' Orchestra,
MBS.

8:30—American Family Robinson.

8:45—Garwood Van's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Bernie Kane's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:30—Richard Love's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

10:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



G. O. P. HEAD WANTS ROOSEVELT TO RUN

OSWEGO, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Republican National Chairman
D. M. Hamilton asserted today he
hopes President Roosevelt is nomi-
nated in 1940 because he wants to
see "an honest cleavage" on the
third term issue.

"If," Hamilton said, in an inter-
view, "Mr. Roosevelt wants the
nomination Mr. Roosevelt is going
to get it. I hope he does. I want to
see the issue made honestly. I
want to see an honest cleavage,
and only through his candidacy
can you see the issue honestly."

At the same time he belittled
reports of a break between the pre-
sident and Postmaster General
James A. Farley, democratic na-
tional and state chairman, on the
third term issue.

Earlier, Hamilton told republi-
can leaders the "bark of the Town-
sends is worse than their bite."
"If," he said, "I were a candidate
for congress, and I was forced by
them, I would say that the govern-
ment was dedicated to an old-age
assistance program and that I
would vote for the best bill."

BARBS

After a Cleveland construction
job was bombed, police were told
to watch all steamboilers. They
probably found half the city doing
the same thing.

Sports shirts are being worn out-
side the pants this year. The wiser
and more economical men are just
using their pajama coats.

Bob Pastors' fight with Louis
may be a 20-round affair. Instead
of 15. It might as well be 50.
The fans will get home just as early.

A deer was washed over a 250-
foot falls in Washington, escaped
unhurt. Now some dope will prob-
ably try Niagara in a dooshin
jacket.

Mary McCormie, opera star, sang
her way out of jail in Indiana. A
rousing rebuttal to those who claim
it only happens in the movies.

Suggestion for vacationists.
Here's one way to get away from
that "wish you were here" you usu-
ally put on postcards. Make it
"wish it really looked like this."

Ohio State university is having a
hard time finding a new presy.
Candidates may be waiting until
the football prospects reach a ma-
jority.

In a test, securities salesmen
were asked what they considered
the most important questions to
ask a woman who wanted advice
on where to invest \$100,000. Only
one was necessary: "Will you marry
me?"
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COOGAN GRABBLE RIFF REAPPEARS

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—(AP)—
The Jackie Coogan-Grable Grabble
romance, which blows hot and cold,
alternately every few months, was
decidedly cold today from "the
lads' standpoint," but as warm as
ever on the word of blonde Betty
herself.

"We're separated and I regret to
say that we just don't seem to hit
it off," Jackie said at his home. "I
don't know what Betty's plans are.
Perhaps she plans a divorce. As
far as I am concerned, that doesn't
fit in with my scheme of things.
I am a Catholic."

"But we are not living together
and probably won't be from now
on."

The shapely Betty, making a per-
sonal appearance in Treasure
Island show in San Francisco, said
they were not separated and she
had no divorce plans. She was not
inclined to take Jackie's remarks
seriously.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

This is a problem-conscious
age. Over the radio, in the pub-
lic forum, from the pulpit in the
daily press we hear of problems.
We discuss and talk, as Dr.
Henry C. Link says in his new
book, "The Rediscovery of Man."
Controversy and still more con-
trovery is made inevitable by our
present method of doing
things, and the more talk there
is the less co-operation and
agreement there will be. We
are evidently more problem-
conscious today than man-con-
scious. Jesus did not ignore
problems, but He was much more
interested in men than in
issues. Wherever He went the
people instinctively felt that He
was interested vitally in them.

The poor woman taken in adul-
tery, the woman at the well, the
rich young ruler, and even little
children, all felt warmly drawn
to him. Discouraged, dishearten-
ed, frustrated people found in
Him a friend. "This man re-
ceiveth sinners and eateth
with them," was the complaint
of the Pharisees and Scribes
against Him.

What a friend we have in
Jesus!

All our sins and griefs to bear,
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer.

Amén.

Country Club Ladies to Meet

The ladies of the Roseburg Coun-
try club will meet off at 8:30 Thurs-
day morning at the clubhouse for
their weekly golf play. The 12:30
potluck luncheon will be in charge
of Mrs. W. T. Peters, Mrs. E. A.
Pearson, Mrs. E. J. Rodgers and
Mrs. H. C. Stearns. Contract bridge
will open at 1:30 o'clock.

MASTER PAINTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous
artist pictured
here.

13 Garden
vegetable.

14 Neither.

15 Seat of
intellect.

17 Large
mouthful.

18 Competitor.

20 Every.

21 Male child.

22 Detained.

24 To wheedle.

26 Neuter
pronoun.

27 Bush.

28 Vacant space.

30 God of the
sun.

31 Fish organ.

32 Tribunal.

34 Wild duck.

37 Bird's home.

39 Timber trees.

41 Fortune.

44 Nothing.

45 Northeast.

45 By means of.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TURKEY BLACKSEA
DURK APRON NORN
BETA PRINT EDIT
A NE IN GATE L
CAR LADES HOWE
CREMATES WEAVER
GOLITES POA
SATIN RUST
DEY OPEASE
R SNARLS R
AGITO ROUTE
MULL CAMEL EASE
ANKARA TERISTICS

46 Conjunction.

47 Hostages for
ransom.

52 Always.

53 Sculp.

54 Untrue.

56 Dined.

58 To relate.

59 Backbone.

61 Thought.

63 His native
land.

64 He was also
a master
carver or
(pl.).

1 Month.

2 Mass of cast
material.

3 Descendant.

4 Quots pin.

5 Half an em.

6 Shrub
yielding
indigo.

7 New star.

8 Color.

9 Pound.

10 Coin.

11 Threelike.

12 Form of "a."

16 Vestment.

18 Note in scale.

19 Limb.

21 He decorated
the
Chapel in
Rome.

22 Payment
demand.

23 Flatfish.

25 His paintings
exhibit a
of drawing
and color.

27 Beak.

29 To gasp.

31 To become
weaker.

33 To harvest.

35 Appellation.

36 Smooth.

38 Steamboat.

40 Disfigurement.