

Roseburg News-Review

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KARRIS ELLAWORTH, Editor

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WAR 25 Years Ago Today

Bulletins in ROSEBURG REVIEW

PARIS—The sudden tightening of the censorship limited of important developments along the fighting front. It is reported the allies are directing a determined attack against the Germans at Lille, which is believed to be the headquarters of the Kaiser's right wing.

LONDON—It is reported that British warships and the naval brigade on the shore of the Belgian coast put six German coast batteries out of commission, the Germans losing 1600 artillerymen.

BERLIN—The Germans are gradually gaining in the direction of Dunkirk, the war office announced this afternoon. The Kaiser's right wing is advancing from Lille. Fierce fighting marked their progress. A severe engagement is in progress along the Yser river, but without decisive results. The Teutonic assault on Verdun continued.

WASHINGTON—The Franco-Belgian allies' attack on German territory advanced line near Nieuport, Belgium, were repulsed with heavy losses. Berlin wireless messages to the German embassy here stated.

BAPTIST GUILDS MEET IN ROSEBURG

Members of the guild groups of the Baptist churches of western Oregon met at the First Baptist church of this city Friday and today for the Umpqua guild rally.

The rally was based on the subject "Belts." At the Friday evening session, Mrs. Frank Pattison, guild sponsor from Eugene, talked on "Our Belts."

Betty Boyd, of Roseburg, gave the welcome and the response was voiced by Sallie Holders, of Eugene. Lorraine Harms and Jeanette Wood, both of Eugene, sang the duo, "Just A Cottage Small."

The evening program was closed with a social hour and after roll call and stunts the benediction was given by Ruth Harvey, state president from McMinnville.

After a song service this morning Geraldine Williams, of Portland, talked on "Tuning the Belts," and a panel discussion was held. The panel included discussion on "Program Building," Mrs. M. J. Hodges, "Social," Lorraine Harms, "Reading," Mrs. Jerry Adams, Eugene; "Publicity," Jane Alice Pengra, Eugene; "Public Ministry Procedure," Mrs. Pattison.

The morning program was closed with election of new officers, followed by a dinner and a musical program. Installation of new officers brought the rally to adjournment.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH MEET SCHEDULED

Young people of high school age and older are gathering now week-end, October 27 to 29, on the University of Oregon campus for the fourth annual Oregon Christian Youth assembly, sponsored by the Oregon Christian Youth Council.

The first meeting was held in connection with the National Preaching mission in the Oregon and Idaho states in 1937, the third in McMinnville last year.

The headline speaker is to be R. H. Edwin, Episcopate of Geneva, Switzerland, who was executive secretary for the World Christian Youth conference held this summer in Amsterdam, Holland, with 125 official delegates from 17 nations and 225 religious organizations.

Oregon had 17 representatives at the conference, all of whom speak enthusiastically of the leadership of Mr. Edwin, himself a youth. The Oregon-Amsterdam delegates are in charge of a big international banquet on the Saturday evening program.

BARBS

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

what he can do.

THE British aren't altogether dumb, Chamberlain, addressing parliament, admits enough damage from recent German submarine and air raids to strengthen belief in his government's statements that the damage isn't anywhere near as severe as the Germans claim it is.

It seems to know that if you point the way a picture people won't believe it.

A NOTHER important item in the news: Turkey is TALKING BACK to Russia; apparently has refused to close the Dardanelles to all but Russian ships. What that means (if anything) is that British diplomats are beginning to get their second wind and are making some progress again.

There's one item being about Admiral Byrd's new expedition to the South Pole. It says the across the Brecken and put the world at 7000.

A New England fisherman skills into port with a saved vessel. This catches fish, vessels of stock the systems and striking ships in Europe's danger zone. Live on better on this side.

OUT OUR WAY



REDRAWN BY REQUEST. SAY UNCLE!

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

With what nation, or nations, do you sympathize in the present European conflict? Do they lie with Germany, who was our enemy in 1918. Or do they lie with England and France, our erstwhile allies?

Germany was our enemy then, because certain of our own influential people told us that if she won the war, her next step would be to skip the Atlantic, and mop up on us.

We know now, that even if she had won the war, she certainly would not have been in any condition to have done this.

The Allies, with whom we decided to play ball in a comradely fashion, ended up, after the war, by exposing themselves as a bunch of short, inadequate shorts.

If we only have the patience and the courage to sit tight, we will be all right. If we have the short-sightedness and the senselessness to stick out our chin like a pig in an ally brawl, we'll end up as had a headache as the rest of 'em.

Let's fight our own war, and it should be a war of common sense. All these European nations are a bunch of cutthroats. They've demonstrated this fact throughout history. They are selfish, mean and vindictive, and the only good word they ever have spoken for us, have been when they had something to say by so doing.

Let's be selfish (God save the mark) for once, and use common sense, instead of being the altruistic and big-hearted saps we always have been heretofore when a ruckus impended the way from home.

If Germany wins this war, after a terrific struggle, do you think she would be able to come over here and arbitrate our fate? If England or France wins it, do you think they would?

They would be too badly ticked out even to attempt it. And by the time they recuperated their strength, the political situation would have so changed, even as it has done within the past twenty years, they wouldn't dare attempt it.

Let's fight our own war, and it should be a war of common sense. All these European nations are a bunch of cutthroats. They've demonstrated this fact throughout history. They are selfish, mean and vindictive, and the only good word they ever have spoken for us, have been when they had something to say by so doing.

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS: JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious, glamorous girl of the Tech campus. KEITH RHODES—Tech's star halfback, headed for All-American honors. DAN WEBBER—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Keith makes a date to show Joan the campus. When she goes to pay her fees, Joan meets Dan. There is a long line ahead of them at the office, Joan calls a messenger boy to take her place, pay her fees. "You're too damned clever," Dan tells her, as he walks away.

CHAPTER IV: The messenger boy arrived 10 minutes later and Joan hailed him. He dismounted and approached, head cocked to one side, one eye squinting in silent appraisal.

"She had to laugh. 'I suppose they've told you what you're to do for me.' 'Meaning this?' Joan inquired. 'Meaning this,' explained Keith. 'Why do things the hard way? You show up on Monday, Dan'll get here Wednesday, and I'll take the Friday sessions. Then all we have to do is exchange notes. This course was just cut out for us.'"

Tian groaned. "I should have known better. Just imagine—me getting anything out of your notes." Joan sighed in mock resignation. "And to think I once said people around here lacked imagination. Rhodes, pick up the marbles, you're the winner."

And then in a more serious tone, "You can do what you want, Keith. I'm going to enjoy this, of course. I think, and I'll probably check in quite regularly. If you want to copy my notes once in a while—okay—but I warn you, I don't try to make a habit of it." She looked him straight in the eye when she spoke, and he knew she meant it.

Joan Johnson had never been kept waiting by a man in all her life, and when Keith Rhodes hadn't shown up by 10:15 she began to feel annoyed.

Just as she decided to leave at 10:20 she drove up. She sauntered to the car. "I was just about to pack you in for the day, Mister Rhodes," she informed him. "Come to think of it, I'm still toying with the idea."

He held the door open. "Quit squawking and get in. Didn't you ever overleer?" he asked with a grin. "Fine excuse," she jeered. "Verrry funny. You'll have to work overtime to square this one. But you're forgiven for the time being, so let's get going on that Cook's tour."

They swung lazily around the outer campus drive. "Library," he nodded toward a graceful limestone building to the left. "How many volumes?" she asked facetiously. "Wouldn't know... only step in the joint to get out of the rain."

"What do you go for term papers and stuff?" "Young lady, the Gamma house has the finest and most complete fraternity files on the campus. Departed scholars have left us term papers on everything from the eugenics of a beetle to the importance of the Labrador current."

"Fortunately for you," she murmured. "Why not?" And then continuing: "Over there, the law building. Next to it is Menley Hall, seat of the fine arts. That's where some of the classiest dames on campus hang out. Always a half hundred of 'em draped around the steps whenever you go past. Traffic always snarls at that point."

He showed her the commerce college, vet med, medical and dental schools, and the hospital. "Spent a week there last year. 'Broken heart?'" "Hardly... a Michigan tackle tried to bite my ankle off."

"What happened to him?" "I think Webber got so hard on the next play he was out the rest of the season."

"Web...? Oh, you mean Dan. He doesn't run with the ball, does he?" "Nope... Dan can't carry the ball from home to there."

They rolled down to a small lake, "Crystal Lake," he told her. "They used to toss freshmen in here before they put in a cement bottom."

He took her over the entire campus—showed her all the buildings and explained what they housed. He took her to the university experimental farms, the stadium, baseball field, and women's athletic grounds.

Joan liked the way he described things. There was a certain eagerness about him, an enthusiasm for living which told her Keith Rhodes was a spirit which never could be dampened.

"There was a charm about him that was unmistakable, and she understood why every girl on the Tech campus was attracted to him. 'You like it here very much, don't you?' she asked. 'No, I'm going to take it upon myself to make sure of that.'"

Joan smiled. "Looks like I have something to look forward to. 'Oh my so,' he replied as they pulled up in front of the Alpha Nu house. 'And just to start things out right I'm going to switch to that three-hour history course you're taking at 9. Web tried to talk me into it when we were making out our schedules, but I didn't know you'd be around then. I'd bet you as if you get there early... well that three seats together.'"

Classes started the next day and the three-hour course in history of European immigration was Joan's first. Keith and Dan were waiting for her on the steps. Keith also greeted with a smile. "Hi, honey-puss," she said to Dan. "Have a long walk yesterday?" "Not much longer than you had."

Keith grinned apologetically. "I happened to mention to Dan that I overleer."

They traipsed up to room 202. Joan in the middle. "Dan'll look after the letter's header," but when she was alone with Dan, "Have a long walk yesterday?" "Not much longer than you had."

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U. S. WATER LIMIT VARIES, F. R. SAYS

Only 3 Miles on Sub Boats, Hundreds on Neutrality Patrol, Assertion.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took the position today that the limits of United States territorial waters are flexible, varying from three to hundreds of miles, depending on the circumstances under which the limits are created.

In the case of belligerent submarines, which have been barred from American ports or territorial waters, the president said at a press conference that the limit of such waters was three miles.

In the case of rum runners in prohibition days, he said it was 150 miles.

In the case of the neutrality patrol, he added, the limit is further out, roughly within the safety zone laid down at the recent Panama conference of the 21 American republics. That zone extends at least 300 miles out.

But in any event, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the territorial limits are in accordance with specific cases involving safety and neutrality.

At a recent press conference, he had asserted territorial waters extended as far as American interests required.

A reporter suggested this rule apparently did not apply in the case of submarines of nations at war.

Not in this case, the chief executive answered. In this case it is under the definite, old international law of 3-mile limit.

The president did not answer directly a question whether there was any possibility of placing restrictions on foreign ships similar to those imposed on submarines.

He said he did not think the two were analogous—that it was like trying to add apples and pears, which were different things.

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Local News

Spend Day Here—Amie Peppit, of Sutherlin, spent a few hours in town yesterday on business.

Spend Friday Here—Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Ross, of Myrtle Creek, were visitors in this city Friday.

Mr. Young Here—E. G. Young, Oakland banker, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Go to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oakley and son, Stephen, of this city, left Friday for Portland to spend the week-end.

Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Michaels, of Canyonville, spent Friday in this city visiting and attending to business.

Attends to Business—Earl I. Rice, N. Y. A. area supervisor of Medford, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Returns From Reedport—Evelyn Clement has returned to her home in this city, following several days at Reedport on business.

Back From Reedport—Miss Helen Falbe, employed at the local retail office, has returned here, following several days in Reedport attending to business.

Grange to Meet—South Deer Creek grange will meet for a seven o'clock potluck supper and banister night program at the hall tonight. Friends are invited.

Here From Canyonville—W. C. Fellam, editor and publisher of the South Umpqua News at Canyonville, spent Friday in this city attending to business.

Here on Business—C. C. Hill, principal of the Day's Creek high school, and Mrs. Hill spent Friday in this city visiting relatives and attending to business.

Leaves For Middlewest—F. A. Hunt, local canneryman, has left for points in the middlewest, where he will spend several weeks attending to business.

Working for Forest Service—Miss Helen Newland, of this city, formerly employed in the Red Cross office, has accepted employment with the forest service of the U. S. government.

Here Friday—John Carpenter, sportswearer and northwest publicity executive for the Associated Oil company, with headquarters in Portland, was in Roseburg attending to business Friday.

Back For Winter—Harold Dowerman and E. Hargis, who have been stationed by the U. S. forest service at Diamond Lake and Big Camas during the summer, have returned to their homes here for the winter.

Go to McMinnville—Miss Betty Mae Whipple and Miss Emma Lou Fishman, of this city, are spending the week-end in McMinnville, visiting the latter's brother, Bob Fishman, who is a freshman at Lillfield college.

Returns to Work—Phillip Etschenko has returned to his work at the Umpqua Dairy Lumber. He and Mrs. Etschenko have been spending their honeymoon at resort points. The latter was formerly Miss Nellie East.

Back From San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Howe, accompanied by Miss Betty Russell, have returned to their homes in this city, following a trip to San Francisco to attend the Golden Gate Fair. While in the Bay city, Miss Russell visited relatives.

NATIONAL GUARD TO DOUBLE TRAINING

SALEM, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Major Gen. George A. White, commanding general, announced yesterday that the Oregon national guard's training program would be increased by 100 per cent.

General White said the war department granted permission to the guard to drill twice a week in the future, and that they would receive seven days of field training between now and the end of January.

This will be in addition to the two weeks' maneuvers held each summer at Camp Clatsop.

The increased strength of the guard was announced recently by the War Department.

Portland troops probably will hold their seven-day training at the Clackamas rifle range in near Vancouver, Ore., and other units will train near their home stations.

FORD PLANT BANS SOVIET ENGINEERS

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(AP)—An official of the Ford Motor Co. disclosed yesterday that the company has barred Soviet engineers who have been studying American production methods in the Ford plant for several years and have influenced the management that no longer will be permitted free access to the plant.

Russian engineers first appeared at the Ford plant shortly after the Russian government began purchase of automobile parts in America 2 1/2 years ago.

Nevad Maxwell, chief instructor for the company's operational department, disclosed the engineers had "total confidential" parts and operations and advised their entry.

MRS. BUCK RETAINED AS W. C. T. U. HEAD

SALEM, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Neva E. Buck of Portland was elected president of the state Women's Christian Temperance union today by the fourth convocation.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The Gift of Self It is said of the great teacher Socrates that at the beginning of the school term, all the scholars would bring to him their gifts as a token of appreciation for his work.

It was one of the number who brought a gift of a book. It was a book that bore the title of "The Gift of Self."

Said the teacher to the boy who brought the book: "This is what God does with our lives when they are fully surrendered to Him. The most unlikely lives can be made fruitful if fully consecrated to Him for He gives the seed back to us full of joy and peace and usefulness. We pray Thee, our Heavenly Father, that we may never fear to give ourselves unreservedly to Thee. For Thou hast promised to 'keep that which we have committed unto Thee against that day.' Hear us, and accept us in Jesus' name. Amen.

Resolutions adopted by the 128 delegates at the sixth annual state convention include: Establishment of opposition to war, urging the state liquor commission to respect local sentiment in connection with the sale of intoxicating liquors, declaring cigarette smoking by women and young people, and urging destruction of junkyard patches and the stopping of traffic in this drug.

FEDERAL JOBS OPENED TO CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Federal civil service examinations have been announced for positions of clerk, driving rig operator, core drilling rig operator and a drill rig operator. Applicants must be on file with the secretary based on U. S. civil service examiners, U. S. engineer service, 627 Pittcock Block, Portland not later than Nov. 5. Any one desiring information on the examination may contact C. E. Collins or Charles Fields at the Roseburg postoffice.

Here Friday—Margaret Smith, of Sutherlin, was in town on business yesterday.