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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor

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THE allies appear to be sitting
around hopefully, waiting either
for Germany to do something or
to holler "uncle." If Germany
does nothing and waits long
enough, the allies are quite cer-
tain Hitler will have to cash in
his chips, or let his people starve
to death.

But look at the case of China.
Since July, 1937, the Chinese have
suffered about 2,000,000 casualties
in resisting Japanese invasion, ac-
cording to Lieut. Gen. Wen Ying
Hsing, commander of China's re-
venue guards. China has been vir-
tually cut off from outside econ-
omic aid. Yet, China hangs on
grimly, her leaders confident that
she will win the end through guer-
rilla warfare.

Maybe most of the conditions
surrounding China can't be com-
pared to those in Germany. But
the fact remains that the Chinese
have been on an informal ration
card system for more than two
years—and they're far from a de-
feated people, at the end of their
rope. If the allies are count-
ing strongly on their economic
blockade, they'd better keep an
ace in the hole.

QUICK to respond to soviet Rus-
sia's latest "peace movement"
was the American communist
party, which bluntly and unblin-
glingly laid the blame for the pre-
sent Russo-Finnish hostilities be-
tween Russia and Finland on Fin-
land's government.

Caught short by the Russo-Ger-
man non-aggression pact late in
August, the American communists
seem to have caught their breath
again. This time the pipeline to
Moscow wasn't clogged with rust,
the explanation was pointed and
shouted gasterfully through the
medium of 100,000 printed state-
ments immediately distributed.
Said the statement: "The red
army is on the march for peace
and socialism and is dealing pow-
erful blows against world imperi-
alism."

With naive effrontery, Ameri-
can communists painted the Fin-
nish government as "semi-fascist."
They would have you believe Com-
rade Stalin does like fascism;
and, therefore, the Finns must sub-
mit to a slight political operation.
If Finland's regime smacks of fas-
cism, then the American democ-
racy, by comparison, must be the
world's stronghold of totalitarian-
ism.

WHETHER voters approve of the
idea of holding later political
conventions next year and cutting
down the length of the campaign
depends entirely on what kind of
shows the major parties are pre-
pared to present.

Americans are willing to keep a
good show going for months—
even years—if the talent is good.
A good political campaign could run
for as long as six months if the
candidate has footlight personality,
microphone oomph. After six years,
New York patrons are still shel-
ling out to see "Tobacco Road," and
"Needles and Pins" has held on
fast for two years, with the wind not
yet in sight.

So a lot depends on the candi-
dates. If the performances are
good, Americans will be happy to
sit through the usual five months
of barnstorming. If not, Mr. Roose-
velt's proposal to hold conventions
in July or August might be ad-
visable.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the public in one way and another
could be diverted to paying off the
national debt. It wouldn't take long
to get the United States treasury

out of the red.

HIRAM JOHNSON says in Los
Angeles: "We should sever
diplomatic relations with Russia,
which is all we can do short of
war."

When your neighbor does some-
thing decent people simply don't
do, you pass him on the street
without speaking. The next step is
to hit him in the eye.

WAR 25 Years Ago Today

Bulletins in
ROSEBURG REVIEW

December 8, 1914
PETHOGLAD—The Russians are
hammering the outer gates of Cris-
topole, before a force of 200,000 Slavs
under General Dinitzoff, which is
said to have reached the city. The
Austrian troops outside the de-
fenses are said to have withdrawn
behind the forts. The war office
denied that the Germans had cap-
tured Lodz.

WASHINGTON—Charges that
two American concerns manufac-
tured 58,000,000 rounds of "back-
shot cartridges," said to be a new
style of dum-dums, for use by the
British troops, were filed with the
state department by the German
embassy. Accompanying the pro-
test were numerous photographs and
samples of cartridges.

AMSTERDAM—The British have
captured Paaschendaale, on the
railroad midway between Ypres
and Roulers. This represented an-
other advance by the allies, open-
ing the way for the flank move-
ment against the Germans toward
Menin.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The Ameri-
can steamer Carolyn sailed today
for Bremen with 5,000 bales of cot-
ton. This was said to be the first
direct cotton shipment for any Ger-
man port from the Atlantic sea-
board since the outbreak of the
war.

F. L. King, Retired N. P. Telegrapher, Passes On

Frederick Linden King, 82, died
at Ocala today following a short
period of illness. He was born Au-
gust 17, 1857, in New York and was
married to Belle Hare at St.
Charles, Illinois, in 1904. Mr. King
for many years was employed as a
telegraph operator for the North-
western Pacific railroad, and was re-
tired in 1927. He came to Ocala
about two years ago from Montana.
He was a member of the Brother-
hood of Railroad Telegraphers.

Surviving is a son, Kenneth L.
King of Marshfield, Oregon, and a
daughter, Mrs. Katie A. Mayfield,
of Hollywood, California.

Funeral services will be held in
the chapel of the Douglas Funeral
home Sunday afternoon at two
o'clock. Rev. Charles A. Edwards
officiating. Interment will follow in
Crestmont cemetery. The arrange-
ments are in charge of the Douglas
Funeral home.

BARBS

Students at an eastern girls' col-
lege are not afraid of ghosts, they
said. Well, that's some progress
since the Middle Ages.

A man convicted of selling
phony oil leases was sent to a
penitentiary, the warden of which
was one of his victims. There
should be some pleasant little
chats about the good old days.

Archery is becoming popular in
Michigan where Governor Dickin-
son has asked a return to old-
fashioned ideals. Maybe scapling
will soon become a fad.

There may be a Christmas trade
in Europe to give Santa Claus a
chance to fit across chimney tops
without snacking any high-powered
bombs.

Princeton researchers will spend
10 hours a day for three months
analyzing European news broad-
casts they pick up with their short-
wave radio. Later they will reach
the pithy conclusion that some
nations want us to get into war
and some to stay out.

Insomnia, says a psychologist,
may be an imprisoned idea trying
to break into your consciousness.
Or it may be picked herring just
before bedtime.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
1:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
1:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.
2:00—Dionne Kennedy, Organist.
MBS.

5:15—Last We Forget.
5:20—Pioneers of the Prairie.
5:30—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Shaffer Parker, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.

6:45—Dinner Dance.
7:00—Mutual at Movies.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Frank Patena's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Interlude.
8:35—Teddy Wilson's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:45—Murphy's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Alvin's Roy's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra,
MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

6:40—Farm Bureau Service Pro-
gram.

7:00—Ruff and Ransome.

7:30—News-Review of the Air.

7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Model Airplane Club, MBS.

8:15—This Wonderful World, MBS.

8:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.

9:00—Chet Ry's Orchestra, MBS.

9:30—Man About Town.

9:45—Morton Gould's Orchestra,
MBS.

10:00—Globe-Horizon, MBS.

10:30—University Life, MBS.

11:00—Songs of the West.

11:45—Palmer House Concert,
MBS.

12:00—Hayride, MBS.

12:40—Lincoln Dance.

12:45—Rhythm in Rhythm.

12:45—News, Safeway Stores.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—"America in the Red," MBS.

1:15—Songs Sweethearts Sing,
MBS.

1:30—Mecha Dorr's Ensemble,
MBS.

1:45—Adrian Rollin's Trio, MBS.

2:00—At Your Command.

2:15—Melody Strides, MBS.

2:30—Sinfulia, MBS.

3:00—Contrasts in Music, MBS.

3:30—Music and Manners, MBS.

4:00—Toronto Symphony Orchestra,
MBS.

4:45—The Cinnamon Bear, Copco.

5:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra,
MBS.

5:30—KNNR Children's Party.

6:00—Tonight's Tune.

6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.

6:10—News-Review News Flashes.

6:15—Dinner Dance.

6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.

6:45—Totty Jane Roberts, MBS.

7:00—Mutual at Movies.

7:30—Salvation Army Program,
MBS.

8:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.

8:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.

8:30—Interlude.

8:35—Alvin's Roy's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Sammy Kay's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra,
MBS.

10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:00—Brother Al Helser Says,
MBS.

8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air, Ira
F. Rankin.

8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.

8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.

9:00—Perole String Quartet, MBS.

9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.

9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.

9:45—Symphony.

10:00—Summer Prindle, MBS.

10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.

10:30—WOR Symphony, MBS.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Meditation and Melody,
MBS.

12:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.

1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.

1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.

2:00—Sunday Varieties.

2:30—Salon Melodies.

2:45—Hawaiian Serenade.

3:00—Melody Matinee.

3:30—Shows of the Week, MBS.

4:00—Back Cantata Series, MBS.

4:30—The Annetus Hour, Dr. C. A.
Edwards.

5:00—American Forum of the Air,
MBS.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.

7:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized
Griff, MBS.

8:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.

8:15—Rabbi Edgar Magnin, MBS.

8:30—Interlude.

8:35—Larry Clinton's Orchestra,
MBS.

9:00—News, Scrutun, MBS.

9:15—The Quiet Hour.

9:15—Sign Off.

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LEANING BUILDING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Handful.

18 It is a round, leaning building.

19 To simmer.

20 Red vegetable.

21 To affirm.

22 Baseball nine.

23 To make amends.

24 Spruce.

25 To lubricate.

26 Course.

27 Green mineral.

28 Burr in wood.

29 Color.

30 Wainscoting.

31 Dramas.

32 Sloping drives in buildings.

33 According to.

34 To arrive.

35 To liberate.

36 To seize.

37 To suffice.

38 Eye tumor.

39 Idant.

40 Credit.

41 Each.

42 Opposed to.

43 Evil.

44 Doctor.

45 Doctor.

46 Doctor.

47 Doctor.

48 Doctor.

49 Doctor.