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THE United States still has its
free press. Dispatches from
Europe are as accurate as they
can be under the limits imposed by
foreign censors and propaganda
subterfuges. During the course
of the war, editors have consti-
tently guarded against dignifying
propaganda material by giving it
inordinate position in their news
columns. Editors themselves have
tightly agreed to an unwritten code
of restraint in the handling of war
stories.

Exempt from all this is the Daily
Worker, official organ of the
American communist party. Al-
though this blatant organ enjoys
existence only because of Ameri-
can constitutional rights, it op-
erates along the lines of a dicta-
torship-controlled press. Its current
rationalizations of the soviet ag-
gression against respectable little
Finland were as uproarious as a
Marx brothers' comedy if one
could only forget the tragic basis
for it all.

Most people don't find the Daily
Worker on their doorsteps unless
it is placed there without authori-
zation by enterprising communists.
Sometimes, however, it is good to
take a peek, if for no other rea-
son than to enjoy the remarkable
contrast. Here, for example, is
an attempt to justify Russia's at-
tack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord
rulers, incited and supported by
world imperialism, continued their
violation of the soviet border—
they attacked at two points yes-
terday morning (Nov. 30)—they
were repulsed by the soviet union
which took the necessary steps in
defense of its national interest."

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in
another story, says: "The Ameri-
can people can easily grasp the
necessity and complete justifiability
of the soviet union's steps to
insure the safety of Leningrad, 20
miles from the Finnish border..."

We can, can we?

And of the American attitude,
the radical organ speaks shame-
lessly: "Into this war the Ameri-
can people are being drawn by
Wall Street forces which now
speak through the foreign policy
of the Roosevelt administration."

Finally, a little "expert anal-
ysis": "The independence of Fin-
land is not an issue in this war.
The soviet government gave Fin-
land the only independence it has
ever enjoyed in centuries. The so-
viet government has no intention
of violating that independence..."

It is almost impossible to em-
brace the communists. By glib, if
slightly irrational argument, they
talked off the nationalist non-ag-
gression treaty. And now, like
the little boy caught with straw-
berry jam smeared all over his
hands and face, the American Reds
sit calmly away the raid on the
pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries,
we have an offshoot of the control-
led Russian press that makes most
of us shudder a little. Here is ex-
hibit A in the case of democracy
vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 120,
600,000 persons who control our
own destiny, we should study it
well before we bring in a verdict.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

pass through the reich. Russia,
the Germans explain, would OF-
JECT VIOLENTLY to the giving of
such permission, and so it can't be
done.

That is interesting for two rea-
sons:

1. It confirms the sending of
Italian planes to Finland. (Rumor
adds that these Italian planes will
be flown against the Russians by

Italian "volunteers.")

2. It indicates that Germany is
TAKING ORDERS FROM RUS-
SIA.

It must be humiliating for Hitler,
who only a few months ago
was the world's No. 1 gangster,
to be taking orders meekly from
Stalin, whom in his "Mein Kampf"
days he affected to despise.

A NOTHER interesting dispatch:
Hungary and Italy are reported
to have agreed upon a defensive
military alliance guaranteeing Hun-
garian ITALIAN MILITARY SUP-
PORT against any invasion by
GERMANY OR RUSSIA.

What Hitler did, you see, when
he made his famous agreement
with Russia, was to swap Musso-
lini as an ally for Stalin.

There must have been many
times when he has regretted the
swap.

MUSSOLINI, apparently, is say-
ing to Stalin: "Keep out of the
Balkans. The Italians are MY
BACK YARD."

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.

4:45—Tea Time Dance.

5:00—Old Heidelberg Concert,
MBS.

5:30—Console Sketches.

6:00—Tonight's Tune.

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

6:10—News - Review News
Flash.

6:15—Song Spinners, MBS.

6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.

6:45—Dinner Dance.

7:00—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.

7:15—Mutual Maestros.

7:30—The Shadow, MBS.

8:00—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.

8:30—Interlude.

8:35—Johnny Long's Orch., MBS.

8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cig-
arettes, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Dance Orch.

9:30—KMSL Dedicatory Program,
MBS.

10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

7:00—Stiff and Nonsense.

7:30—News-Review of the Air.

7:40—Newspaper Corner.

7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.

8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.

8:45—Radio Garden Club, MBS.

9:00—Man About Town.

9:15—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.

9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.

9:45—Toronto Trio, MBS.

10:00—Varieties.

10:15—Carter and Bowley, Piano
Duo, MBS.

10:30—Enoch Light's Orch., MBS.

10:45—Pinto Pete, Copco.

11:00—Chas. Openup's Hawaiians,
MBS.

11:15—El Paso Troubadours,
MBS.

11:30—Roseburg III School Pro-
gram.

12:00—Luncheon Dance.

12:15—Happy Larry Lawrence,
MBS.

12:30—Rhythm at Random.

12:35—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:45—News, Safeway Stores.

1:00—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.

1:30—The Quiet Hour.

2:00—At Your Command.

2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.

2:30—Matinee Melodies.

2:45—Harold Turner, Pianist,
MBS.

3:00—Club Ryk's Orch., MBS.

3:15—P. F. A. Program, MBS.

3:30—Bill McCane's Orch., MBS.

3:45—Marriage License Romances,
MBS.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.

4:45—Ten Time Dance.

5:00—The Betty's Entertainers, MBS.

5:15—Symphony, MBS.

5:30—Lenny We Forget.

5:45—Varieties.

6:00—Tonight's Tune.

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

6:10—News - Review News
Flash.

6:15—Al Donahue's Orch., MBS.

6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.

6:45—Dinner Dance.

7:00—Weber's Concert Review,
MBS.

7:15—Mutual Maestros.

7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.

8:00—Talk by Finnish Minister
Procopio, MBS.

8:30—Interlude.

8:35—Alvino Rey's Orch.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Barbers of Beeville, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.

9:30—Dance Orch.

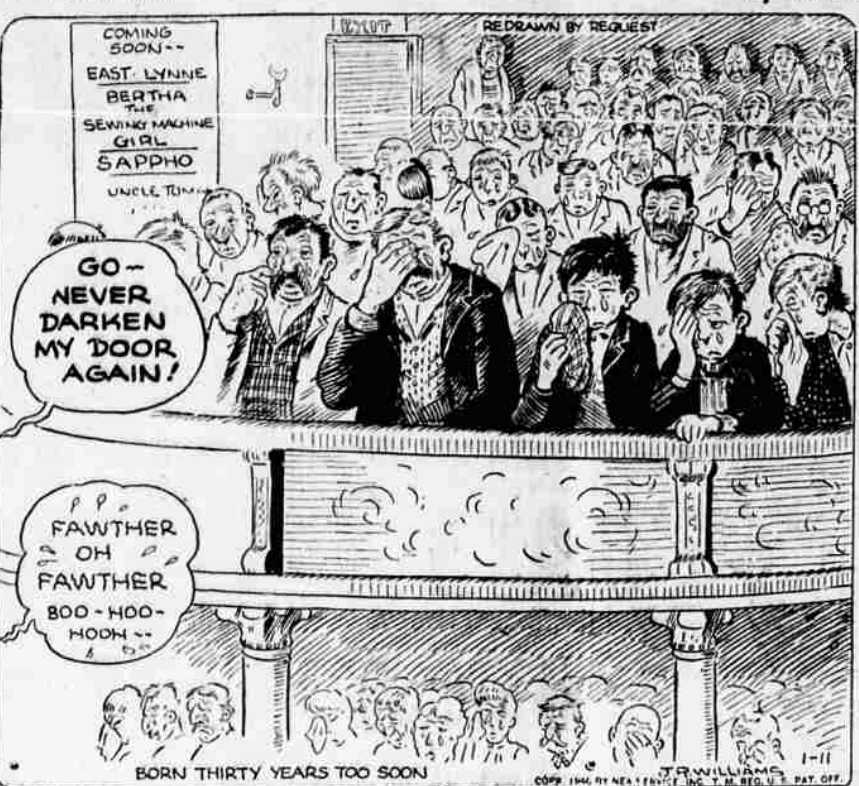
9:45—Tacoma Philharmonic Sym-
phony Orch., MBS.

10:30—Sign Off.

TOWELS to EACH
Yes, it can happen; at Carr's re-
sale. On hundreds of items we sell
you 2 for the price of one plus tax.
Towels, gloves, handkerchiefs,
clothes, shoes, hats, mitts, gloves,
socks, brushes, baskets, trays,
bowls, plates, tumblers, toys, etc.,
etc. Come in and save on
these specials. On large items you
need buy only one item (at 50
plus tax). Quantities limited.
No buy today at Carr's Re-Sale—
(Adv.)

NOTICE
Take advantage of the January
sales at Katherine K. foundation
garments and get ready for your
Spring outfit. Appointments made
in my home for chart analysis.
Mrs. F. C. Gurnea, Phone 747—
(Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



The Industrial Bowling league
played its second round last night
at the Roseburg Allogoy, the home
of the Mills winning three straight
from Shell Oil, Montgomery Ward
beating Standard Oil two out of
three, Valley Hotel taking two out
of three from Lapham Motors,
Dillard Motors beating Hansen Mo-
tors two out of three in playing
off a tie on the first game. Ridge-
way held high individual score, 216,
while H. Miller won high series
score, 525.

The third league to be organized
in the city, the Commercial lea-
gue, will get under way Friday
night at 7 o'clock.

Scores:
Shell Oil, 2630, versus Douglas
Mills, 2283.

Standard Oil, 2170, versus Mont-
gomery Ward, 2177.

Valley Hotel, 2380, versus Lap-
ham Motors, 2225.

Hansen Motors, 2246, versus Dil-
lard Motors, 2216.

Shell Oil:

Beckley 121 133 116 370

Shirreff 129 135 143 407

W. Robertson 153 125 147 425

W. Little 85 111 132 318

P. Newbill 79 153 119 342

Hildep. 56 56 56 168

Total 623 713 694 2020

Douglas Flour Mill:

P. Thiele 168 134 128 430

Aton 129 167 120 416

Peterson 101 118 136 355

Weilman 125 169 135 429

E. Thiele 96 134 135 365

Hildep. 101 101 101 303

Total 705 823 755 2283

Standard Oil:

H. Groves 123 109 111 343

K. Gilkeson 97 129 125 351

E. Brown 117 131 112 360

E. Lafferty 125 76 109 310

Lakens-Laird 93 74 127 294

Hildep. 170 180 170 520

Total 725 681 764 2170

Montgomery Ward:

H. Bates 83 169 126 369

J. Stocken 123 118 145 386

J. Fariss 131 122 132 385

A. Burkhart 151 113 161 425

H. Zeidler 108 156 169 431

Hildep. 33 54 54 141

Total 635 723 819 2177

Hotel Valley:

C. Johnson 163 151 96 409

Ralston 134 118 125 377

Beatty 129 147 152 388

Mahry 122 149 157 428

Ridgeway 210 148 187 495

Hildep. 84 84 84 252

Total 872 797 741 2380

Lapham Motors:

W. Campbell 146 107 171 424

V. Roeman 126 156 146 428

Rodley 129 169 114 412

S. Campbell 126 148 129 403

L. Campbell 23 116 118 259

P. Lockwood 116 118 92 326

Hildep. 36 73 94

Total 677 762 786 2225

Hansen Motors:

H. Miller 176 178 171 525

R. Miller 141 147 157 445

J. Johnson 94 154 108 356

Baker 162 143 181 476

Hendricks 117 133 135 385

Hildep. 14 13 14

Total 717 773 759 2246

Shell Oil Motors:

Reid 112 154 145 406

Smith 128 141 157 426

Millard 152 111 119 382

Cummings 129 104 157 373

Abrahamson 137 106 139 382

Hildep. 98 98 98

Total 717 713 758 2246

Sutherland Wins Game:
Glide Player Snaps Arm

SUTHERLIN, Jan. 11—The Suth-
erlin high school Bulldogs defeat-
ed the Glide Tigers, 33 to 25, Wed-
nesday night in a basketball game

marred by a serious accident.
Chester Morgan, Glide forward,
suffered a broken arm in a hard
fall on the floor of the Sutherland
gymnasium where the game was
played. The contest was cleanly
played throughout with neither
team losing a player because of
fouls. Sutherland held a lead, 19
to 8, at half time.

Scores:
Sutherland (23) Pos. Glide (25)
Brown (10) F. (9) Asam
Smith (12) F. (1) Morgan
Parazzo (2) C. (7) Fox
Allen (14) G. (3) Thompson
Owens (5) G. (3) Reinert

Substitutions: Glide, Doss, West
(3) Cannon.

Due to inability of the Glide vol-
leyball team to make the trip, the
Sutherland girls played an exhibi-
tion game with the business men's
team. In the nightcap, the Suth-
erlin Townies defeated the Oakland
Athletic club 33 to 21.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Douglas County.

In the matter of the estate of Theod-
ore Trauben, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-
missioner of the County Court of the State of Oregon,
for Douglas County, has been ap-
pointed administrator of the estate
of Theodore Trauben, deceased.

All persons having claims against
the estate of Theodore Trauben, de-
ceased, hereby are notified to pre-
sent the same, verified as required
by law, to the undersigned, at the
office of Hallmark & Goddard,
in the Douglas National Bank
Building, Roseburg, Oregon, within six
months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 11th day of January,
1940.

PERCY A. WEBB,
Administrator of the estate of Theo-
dore Trauben, deceased.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of January,
1940, at the hour of one o'clock p.m.,
at the front door of the court-
house in Roseburg, Douglas County,
Oregon, I will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash, im-
pounded