Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH .....Editor

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WHAT must be done, is done.

Whatever the result of the European war, it now seems certain that Britain and France are being driven into a more or less permanent union. Not the military alliance of the world war, or even of this war, but a permanent union such that the two will be for practical purposes one country.

They would use one coinage and money. They would abolish customs barriers. Their organized labor and organized employer groups would federate. Transport and communication would be co-ordinated. Each would make compulsory in its schools the language of the other. Yet each would continue to administer its own domestic affairs as at present.

* * *

Does this sound fantastic? Will no nation sacrifice anything of its own national sovereignty? The answer is, it will if it be necessary.

For practical purposes, Britain and France are on just about this basis today. Co-ordination of their war effort has made it so. Even if they win the war, they may have to continue some such arrangement as a counterweight to the 80,000,000 Germans who now greatly outweigh either country taken alone.

Well, why not? Switzerland does pretty well as a federation of people speaking French, German and Italian. Language is no barrier. Both Britain and France have vast colonial empires whose defense even in future peace times might well be undertaken in common. Peasant France and industrial England supplement one another pretty well. The franc is pretty much a tail to the sterling dog anyway—why not merge both into a new currency

* * *

The world today seems to be separating out into a few large units.

True, the disappearance of Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Poland as small independent nations was accomplished by force.

But that may none the less compel the British and French to do voluntarily and by agreement what Russia, Germany and Italy have been doing by conquest—create a larger unit which can function as an economically independent unit. Perhaps then some part of Clarence Streit's dream of "Union" might come true, and other countries be drawn to enter the French-British union.

Would such a division of the world into a few great unions bring peace? Nobody knows. All we know is that the division of the world into small, antagonistic countries did not.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

of the rights of small peoples.

IN today's new emergency, Chamberlain says: "This fresh, rash and cruel act of aggression will redound to Germany's disadvantage and contribute to her ultimate defeat."

A few more such defeats and Germany will rule Europe.

GERMANY says: "Norway and Denmark have been taken "under the protection of the German reich." In view of what has happened to Czechoslovakia and Poland, that must be comforting to Norway and Denmark.

ANYWAY, the war has moved out of the passive stage and from now on there is likely to be fighting enough to satisfy the most bloodthirsty. At the moment, what Sweden will do is interesting. What Russia will do is even more interesting. And what will happen in the Balkans will be worth watching.

One Congressman "Pat" For Economy

Nation Already Over Limit of Debt, Woodrum Declares; Hurley May be Dark Horse.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Congress is full of men who believe in economy but are willing to vote the other way in a pinch. Outstanding among the few who really work for it is Clifton Woodrum of Virginia.

The breakdown of the economy drive is no light matter, to Woodrum. He says it is "a question of fundamental honesty."

"We're really over the debt limit right now," he says. Congress is in the position of a man who writes checks without money in the bank. In a case like that it's no answer to say that you intend to deposit some next winter."

The president's budget, says Woodrum, aimed to cut the deficit and keep the nation under the $45,000,000,000 debt limit by providing for three things—raising $460,000,000 in new taxes, recruiting new money for the treasury from the capital stock of the government corporations, and strict adherence to budget estimates.

"We haven't either voted the taxes or stuck to be budget, and hence I say we're over the debt limit," he says.

No Frills For Woodrum

For a couple of years now Woodrum has been a species of ogre to all government spenders. If you're not looking for government money, though, you won't notice anything ogre-ish about him. He's a friendly, unassuming man who likes singing, enjoys working in his flower garden, goes to lots of movies, reads lots of detective stories, and makes a nightly practice of getting into bed to listen to the radio.

With a different twist of fate, he might have been a professional singer. A few years ago he sang on a number of programs with the army band.

Until comparatively recently, he directed the choir in Roanoke's biggest church. He has been too busy this year to sing much, snapped out of it recently to sing at a newspapermen's gathering.

* * *

Hurley Is Dark, Dark Horse

During the last few weeks a number of big-name republicans have made persistent efforts to get Patrick Hurley, secretary of war in Hoover's cabinet, to come out as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

These men include some of the party's most prominent figures, from New England, New York, the mid-west and the southwest. They started last summer, offering to provide ample finances and a working organization if Hurley would undertake a couple of speech-making tours.

Hurley weighed the matter and refused. The movement died down—only to spring up again in mid-February. Recently the pressure has been on again.

Hurley is not going to be a candidate. Nevertheless, he must be figured as a dark horse. For this reason:

Herbert Hoover is going to be among those present at the republican convention, and he is going to have a lot of influence. Suppose the present "big three"—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—deadlock the convention. A Hoover boom is pretty certain to be tried. If it fails, Hoover would be sitting there with a lot of strength to throw to somebody — and it migh be Pat Hurley. They have been, and are, very close.

There's Much In This Name

One of the things that started the Hurley boom is the fact that Hurley has color—enough for three candidates. Another is the fact that he can inspire warm loyalties. He can even, in fact, be a hero to his valet. Witness:

During the World war, Hurley's orderly was John Moore, of Gainesville, Tex. Today Moore has a son—Pat Hurley Moore.

A little later, Hurley employed an airplane pilot named Cornelius Cousaland, now a captain in the army air corps. Captain Cousaland has a son—Pat Hurley Cousaland.

Some years ago Hurley had in his office a youth named Herbert K. Hyde, later to attain fame as prosecutor of Machine Gun Kelly. Hyde has a son—Pat Hurley Hyde.

Oh yes—for a long time Hurley was national attorney for the Choctaw Indian nation. Today there are quite a few young braves bearing such names as Pat Hurley Lone Buffalo!

Americans Safe In Norway, Report

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The American legation at Oslo, Norway, has broken through the wall of silence separating it from the state department for nearly two days and announced that all Americans there are well so far as known.

The department reported today that Raymond E. Cox, first secretary of the legation at Oslo, arranged for the departure last night of their families, totaling 18 persons, and one member of the French legation staff. They went by rail to Stockholm.

Last night's contact was made at 9 p. m. (EST). The last previous telegram from Cox had been received at the state department at 11 a. m. Tuesday. It was interrupted when the telegraph operator signaled that an air raid had begun and he had to run.

The state department also has heard from the American minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who was at an unnamed point in the interior of the war-torn country.

Mrs. Harriman informed Washington, through telephone to the American legation in Stockholm, that she had accompanied the Norwegian government when the government evacuated Oslo and later Hamar and that she was remaining near the government.

She said she had difficulty communicating with Oslo and could not telegraph Washington directly.

From Denmark American Minister Ray Atherton cabled that Copenhagen continued calm and all American citizens were safe and well.

Atherton said he had assumed charge of British and French interests in Denmark.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

A PAIR OF OPENERS

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
4:45—American Family Robinson.
5:00—Lazy Rhapsody, MBS.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Console Sketches.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Talk on Neutrality, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—The Shadow, MBS.
8:00—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Don't You Believe It, Old Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:40—News, State and Local.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Symphony.
9:00—The Balladeer, MBS.
9:15—Songs of the West.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS.
10:00—Home Service, Copco.
10:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS.
10:30—Dance Interlude.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Andy Iona's Hawaiians, MBS.
11:30—HiSchool Program.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—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.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Muse and Music, MBS.
3:00—Talk by Dr. Sidney Shipment, MBS.
3:15—P.T.A. Program, MBS.
3:30—George Duffey's Orch., MBS.
3:45—Marriage License Romances, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:30—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—The Symphony Hour.
5:15—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Phil Harris' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Leon Majica's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Hollywood American Legion Fights, MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

NO one possessing even average driving ability need any longer fear the North Umpqua highway. The hazards of narrow road and sharp, sudden curves which several years ago characterized the trip from Rock creek east, one really to be somewhat feared, have been for the most part removed. The few which remain offer no deterrent which ordinary safe-driving precautions may not easily overcome.

The rather dreaded Hogback section has been widened until no cause for uneasiness remains. The county road from Rock creek to the forest boundary (including Hogback) is in process of reconstruction, widening being the chief object. From the forest boundary east to its present terminus at Illahee bridge, the highway affords two-way passage, is in good condition as to surface, and is eminently safe.

I have no hesitation whatever in suggesting that anyone owning a car and who may find the leisure to do so, drives the North Umpqua highway this coming summer. Mr. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest through which the upriver portion of the highway passes, assures me that by the middle of July the road will be open for travel clear through to Diamond lake, at least over week-ends barring unforseen weather or work complications. Also, that at a suitable time a caravan trip will be arranged for, at which time all wishing to participate will have the advantage of a personally conducted tour.

The North Umpqua country, through which the road penetrates, much of the upper reaches at water-level, is one of exceedingly wonderful scenic attractiveness, of a beauty which may be appreciated by anyone. That it also affords excellent fishing, hunting and camping facilities adds to its charm and magnetism. It is a splendid recreational area in itself; and provides, furthermore, a short-cut to another enchanting playground—the Diamond lake pleasure land.

* * *

"Yes, ouah homes are in Geo'gia," the officers at Steamboat CCC camp informed me in answer to my question, "Did yo'guess it after seein' that copy of the Atlanta Constitution on the table theah?"

Well, partly; although, having previously been greeted, I'd had a certain abiding conviction, phonetically bolstered, that they were from somewhere in the south, at least.

* * *

"Would you think I was from the sou-ath?" Tom Barber, camp superintendent, asked me. "Well, I am, but not so recently as these others—I came from Virginia thirty-some years ago."

Tom's accent has suffered from too many divergent contacts in that time, to have retained all it's original slurring softness. Too many railroad camps—too many far-western construction jobs.

Tom and I discovered that we practically knew one another, although we had only recently officially met. In 1913-14 I was a lowly "chain man" on an S. P. construction survey on the Willamette-Pacific, which built through from Eugene to Marshfield, via the Siuslaw river and Florence. Tom had a foremanship job for the construction company, and we discovered we had many mutual acquaintances.

* * *

"Let's go up to Steamboat falls," "and see if any fish are jumping." mentor on this trip up the river, "and see if any fish are jumping." None were.

The falls are some seven miles above Steamboat ranger station, on Steamboat creek, major tributary to the North Umpqua from the north. A half- or three-quarter mile hike from the end of the road is necessary to reach them; but it is well repaid by the pleasant scenes through which the trail (an easy one) winds its way.

* * *

The spur road leading from the North Umpqua highway to Perry Wright's ranch at Illahee, is steep, crooked and not recommended for public travel at the present time, without chains. Even with chains, Tom Barber needed all his skill to harass his car up the muddy grade.

In summer (Perry won't thank me for this) it will be simple. Also, if you make it (remember, Perry ain't running no hotel) you will discover that the forest service has plowed and seeded over twenty acres of government owned land at Illahee, to hay.

"It costs us rather heavily to winter our horses and mules in the valley," Mr. Harpham explained, "so we decided to try out pasturage and winter feeding up here."

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA

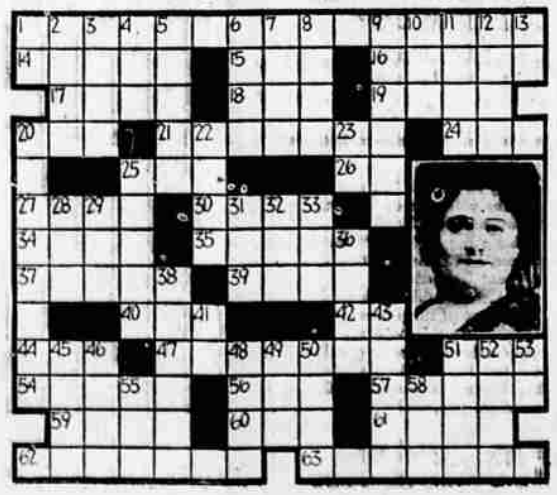
HORIZONTAL

1 Former opera star pictured here.
14 Command.
15 Owed.
16 Auriculate.
17 Merriment.
18 Striped cloth.
19 Line on which a sphere revolves.
20 Lawyer's charge.
21 Cardinal number.
24 Pig pen.
25 To strike (the batter) out.
26 Exclamation.
27 Genus of frogs.
30 Sugarlike type quartz.
34 To redact.
35 She is a native of ——.
37 Grinding tooth.
39 Norse mythology.
40 Meadow.
42 Grief.
44 To stitch.
47 Strapped shoes.
51 Away.
54 Vestige.
56 Unit of work.
57 Pertaining to sun.
59 Hundredth of a right angle.
60 Clandestine.
61 Black.
62 She has a —— type of voice.
63 She —— after a long career.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Behold.
2 To impel.
3 Not occupied.
4 To comprehend.
5 Sphere of action.
6 Kind of cheese.
7 Radio bulb.
8 Posterior.
9 Enthusiast.
10 Roofing tool.
11 The rainbow.
12 Bird's home.
13 Idant.
20 She was the —— diva of her time.
22 Claws.
23 Affirmative vote.
25 Deadly.
28 Fuss.
29 Nothing.
31 Devoured.
32 Vulgar fellow.
33 Ancient.
36 A jolly-boat.
38 Gray-green.
41 Lava.
43 People of Caucasus.
45 Hence.
46 To twist.
48 God of wisdom.
49 Free from moisture.
50 Dyeing machine.
51 Genus of swans.
52 Banner.
53 France (abbr.).
55 Auto.
58 Kimono girdle.



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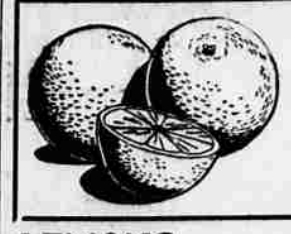

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SWIFT'S CIRCLE S PICNIC Mild Cured 5 to 6 Pounds Average. ..... LB. 18c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM SHANKS For boiling, lb. 12c
Valley Packing Co. Govt. Inspected BEEF ROAST, lb. . 13½c
Center Cuts—Swift's Branded BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . 18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Country Club Card Party—The ladies' golf tournament committee of the Roseburg Country club will sponsor a card party for members and their friends Friday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Kenneth Quine, Mrs. J. M. Judd, Mrs. E. A. Pearson and Mrs. W. M. McEachern. Prizes will be awarded for the bridge play and refreshments will be served.

NEW LAMPSHADES

See Carr's new shipment of lampshades for all types of lamps, priced from 15c to 98c, including beautiful "Glassites" shades, "will not spot or fray." CARR'S.—Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Aaron Salzman, Deceased.

Notice hereby is given that the undersigned, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, has been appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Aaron Salzman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Aaron Salzman, deceased, hereby are notified to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the offices of Hallmark & Geddes, in the Douglas National Bank Building, in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice.

Dated March 12, 1940.

CLIFF THORNTON,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Aaron Salzman, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County.
Louise Lehman, Plaintiff, vs. Roland Agee and Emma Agee, his wife, P. E. Foster and Anna Foster, his wife, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of March, 1940, and to me directed upon the judgment and decree rendered in the aforesaid court and cause on the 29th day of March, 1940, in favor of the above named plaintiff, Louise Lehman, and against the above named defendants, Roland Agee and Emma Agee, his wife, P. E. Foster and Anna Foster, his wife, which said Execution commanded me to sell the hereinafter described real property for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and decree, as follows:

First, in the sum of $600.00 with interest thereon from April 1st, 1939, at the rate of 6% per annum; Second, in the sum of $500.00 allowed by the court as attorney fees; Third, in the sum of $34.25 on account of taxes paid by plaintiff; Fourth, to the costs and disbursements taxed in said suit in the sum of $20.00.

Now therefore I will, on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1940, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, offer for sale and sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Thirteen and Fourteen, of Block Fifty in Railroad Addition to Roseburg, Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

And will apply the proceeds of such sale, first to the costs and expenses of such sale, and to the costs and disbursements herein taxed, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum; to the payment of $500.00 attorney fees, with interest at 6% per annum; to the payment of $600.00 with interest thereon from April 1, 1939, at six per cent per annum, less $200.00 paid thereon November 16, 1939; to the payment of $34.25 on account of taxes with interest from March 15, 1940, at 6% per annum, and the overplus arising from such sale, if any, I will pay over to the Clerk of this Court.

Dated and first published March 21, 1940.

PERCY A. WIGHT,
Sheriff of Douglas County, Oregon.

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