State School At Woodburn Scored

Delinquent Juveniles Faultily Trained, Association of Investigators Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Five Pacific coast institutions for the training of delinquent juveniles, including the Oregon State Training school for boys at Woodburn, Ore., were condemned in a report yesterday by the Osborne association.

The association, authority on juvenile delinquency, charged the institutions had "failed to fulfill their requirements as outlined by law and to achieve acceptable professional and humane standards."

The only two Pacific coast schools excepted from general condemnation were the Preston School of Industry, near Ione, Calif., and the State School for Girls at Centralia, Wash.

Oregon's school displays "misunderstanding of the fundamental purpose of a training school," the report said, adding that the management was "well-intentioned but paternalistic." It also charged the program consisted of "uncoordinated routines."

Alleged Faults Listed

The report charged the Woodburn school was guilty of "fingerprinting young boys, lack of dormitory supervision, slipshod administration and vague policies, stereotyped educational program, the shabbiest hospital facilities of any similar institution on the coast, antiquated practices and punishments and weakness of the parole department."

Referring to Oregon's Industrial School for Girls at Salem, the report said it had an understanding and sympathetic administration and staff but needed expansion of its facilities, staff and services.

"Public apathy and public indifference to the true condition of their child-caring institutions are mainly responsible for the present situation existing in the schools of this area," the report concluded.

CRITICS NOT QUALIFIED FOR SURVEY, ASSERTION

WOODBURN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Samuel Laughlin, superintendent of the Oregon State Training School for Boys, answered the Osborne association's criticism of the school today by declaring "the association is not qualified to survey a juvenile institution."

Laughlin said the association's services were offered to the national association of training school superintendents and that the offer was "unanimously rejected." He charged the association's investigators were "deceptive" in their approach to officials.

The Oregon training school has a well organized program of activities aimed at rehabilitation of delinquent boys and its success speaks for itself, Laughlin stated. He added that the fingerprinting was ordered by the state board of control.

Days Creek

DAYS CREEK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ray Hofdahl spent election day at Azalea assisting her sister, Mrs. Ora Condray. Her small son, Myron Ray, stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington, during her absence.

Following the teachers' institute at Eugene, Charles MacKenzie went to his home at McMinnville for the week-end.

Among those attending to business matters in Roseburg Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allin, Mrs. Julius Poole, Mrs. Ivan Welch and the latter's son, Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willholt and daughter, Elneeta, were Myrtle Creek visitors Wednesday.

C. L. Hanks of Eugene was a recent visitor at the home of his niece, Mrs. A. E. Moore. He also called at the Buster Barnes home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Elveda Wolf and Miss Edna Mae Poole went to Glendale Sunday to visit Mr. Poole's mother, Mrs. Elsie Poole. The latter returned here with them, remaining until Tuesday evening when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Poole, took her home.

Jack Higgins and Bruce Ritter were Roseburg visitors Wednesday. They took some of the latter's turkeys in to market. They were accompanied as far as Canyonville by Bucky Loffer, who returned home after spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaulke and daughter, Jessie, who have been living here during the summer recently returned to their former home at Aberdeen, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Hill and daughters, Carolyn and Patsy, visited at the home of Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Connor, at Fortune Branch Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spore and daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Geraldine, attended to business matters, and visited friends at Grants Pass and Kirby the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. K. Dean and her son, Clayhourne, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Matthews were shopping in Roseburg Tuesday morning.

Miss Mable Moore and Dick Stone of Canyonville were visitors Friday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher and family and Mrs. E. P. Bellen of Kelley's Korner were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Poole.

Mrs. Elveda Wolf, who has been spending the past couple of weeks here at the home of her cousin, Walter Poole, left Thursday for her home at Sumner, Washington. Her son, Leon, who had been attending to business matters in Los Angeles while his mother visited here returned home with her.

D. W. Badger has returned to his work in Tillamook county after spending several days at his home here.

The many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan will be happy to learn that they are now living in Canyonville, having recently come there from their former home near Bonanza. Mrs. Duncan, the former Manola Gilmore, was born in this vicinity and had made this her home for many years before going to the eastern part of the state.

Riddle

RIDDLE, Nov. 12.—Miss Willametta Logsdon, who teaches in the Junction City schools visited here over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logsdon.

Mrs. Fred Ball and daughter, Patricia left for Portland Friday evening where they attended to business matters for a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Crow of Roseburg was a guest at the H. A. Crow home here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Art Smith is confined to her home with an injured foot. Miss Nettie Moore of Days Creek is assisting at the home.

Billy Wilson, who is with the national guard unit in Washington state, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, last week. He returned to Washington Monday.

Mrs. Weddie Bridges expects to leave soon for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, who is ill.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Augusta Wilson Thursday afternoon with nine ladies present. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Perry Cornutt.

Among local Rebekah who attended the convention at Roseburg Saturday were Jodie Platt, Anna Mills, Gladys Williams, Mrs. Francis Kummer, Josie Pruner, Helena Riddle, Ethel Howard, Lora Riddle, Una Kellar, Lizzie Crow, Bertha Blundell, Sally Lawrence, Weddie Bridges, Jennie Kilgore, Maggie and Willametta Logsdon.

G. J. Aspey was on the sick list last week and unable to attend to his duties at the White garage for several days. G. H. Griggs is also reported ill having suffered a stroke of paralysis. His condition is improving.

Prof. Pettit, a graduate of O. S. C., has arrived here and will substitute as principal of the Riddle school until such time as Prof. Horace Lundberg will be able to return to his duties. Prof. Lundberg is improving but will not be able to teach for some time.

Miss Annette Hart and Miss Lillian Logsdon attended the football game at Eugene Saturday.

Nevada has only five towns of more than 2,500 population.

Needs an Aspirin

ROANOKE, Va.—Persons corresponding with Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, a Baptist pastor of Vinton, Va., have a tough time with his name.

His collection of envelopes shows these: Wordenkantz, Nordenhang, Nordenhos, Nordenhaus, Nordengag, Hasdenhaug, Naidenburg, Hordenhous, Vandenhaug, and—Needahug.

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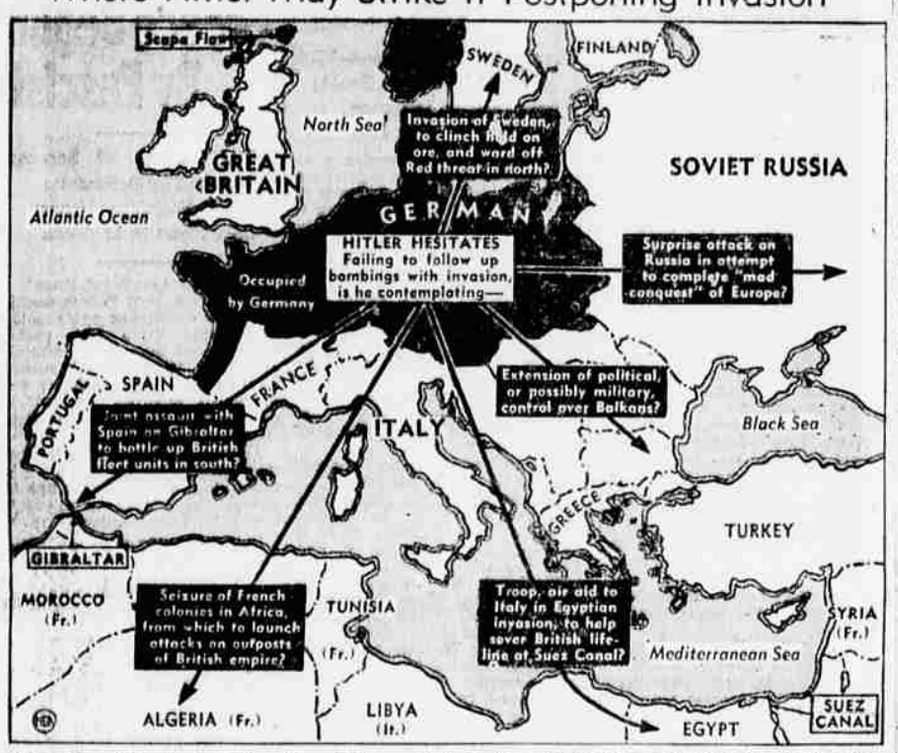

From Scapa Flow to Suez, the old world is wondering where Adolf Hitler will strike his next sensational blow. Map shows possible moves the Nazi fuehrer may choose if he decides against an immediate troop invasion of Great Britain.

Molotoff-Hitler Meeting Presages Ill For England

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

By the irony of coincidence, Neville Chamberlain died on a day when Germany, which he tried to appease, and soviet Russia, which he disliked and miscalculated, chose to make it known that they are continuing to collaborate to the detriment of Britain besieged.

Today Soviet Premier Molotoff is traveling to Berlin. There he will see Adolf Hitler and, while it is possible that the two men will meet and talk with a certain warmness, nothing very good for Britain can be expected to come out of the conference.

Hitler may try to make an arrangement, secret or otherwise, whereby Russia will use her influence to sway Turkey away from the British alliance and into the axis camp. In return, Hitler may allot to the U. S. S. R. her sphere of interest in the so-called new order setup, on paper, by the "one for all and all for one" alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

This "sphere" might embrace Iran, which is squarely on the soviet southwestern frontier and which is a country with very great oil wealth. This oil wealth has been under Great Britain's thumb.

Of course it is by no means certain that Russia will want to go that far; the Germans, indeed, are careful to say that nothing sensational must be looked for and there has been nothing in Russian pronouncements or activities to show that the kremlin contemplates any extension of her foreign policy of silent watchfulness. However, it is hard to conceive of anything like a Soviet-German break at this time, in these circumstances.

Soviet Underestimated

Many Englishmen believed right along that Chamberlain's mistake in trying to appease Hitler was equalled by his inability to understand or estimate Russia.

He distrusted the soviet union but, unlike his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, he did not seem to fear the Russians; actually, he derided them.

I heard him say, at Lady Astor's luncheon table, that he thought the red army would be no good for a long time because all its higher officers had been shot. That statement, somewhat incredulable now, was made in the spring of 1938, on the occasion of Chamberlain's first and last attempt to "appease" the American press.

It is true that when he scuttled appeasement a year later, Chamberlain did see the wisdom of having Russia on his side. But he bungled the attempt to reach a military alliance with Russia, alienated the kremlin even more completely than before by dispatching an unknown negotiator to Moscow, and confirmed in the Russian mind the belief that he was trying to push the soviet union into a lonely war with Germany, by quibbling over such matters as a definition of "indirect aggression."

Chamberlain, it has been argued, felt the Russians were asking him to compromise the independence of the Baltic states and afterward he felt that his distrust was completely justified but it must also be released that the Russians were given little reason to feel that Chamberlain had undergone any change of heart toward them and the manner of the pre-war negotiations convinced them that they were being asked to "pull chestnuts out of the fire" without any return at all save burned fingers. Then they turned to Germany.

But this is armistice day, and the air raid sirens are sounding in Whitehall, where the bugles two years ago summoned the British to remembrance of a million dead and to thanksgiving for a few more uneasy months of peace.

The bombs beat out a requiem to Chamberlain's own heart-broken epitaph, spoke on the day he declared war: "Everything I had worked for, hoped for and believed in during my public life has crashed into ruins."

I'd rather remember Chamberlain as he was the day I saw him in Munich, when he rode through the warm rain from Hitler's apartment, grasping the little piece of paper which said the British and German people were determined never the fight each other again.

I am sure that for a little while, as the old man tilted his long German cigar and his old eyes gleamed with triumph, he believed he had saved "peace in our time."

"Kidnaped" From French Jail

Lion Feuchtwanger, above, famed anti-Nazi German author who was reported beheaded when Germans entered Paris, is pictured on recent arrival in Jersey City, N. J. He escaped when an American friend "kidnaped" him from French concentration camp before advancing Germans arrived.

Arizona is called the "baby state" of the union, but within its borders are petrified forests estimated to be 60,000,000 years old, tracks of dinosaur and other prehistoric monsters, and ruins of ancient Indian cities.

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