

Roseburg News-Review

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Two Years

THE war (and it becomes more justifiable every day to speak of what goes on at Smolensk, at Tobruk, in northern France and at Chungking as one war) is now almost two years old. It has moved with such giant strides, changed direction and pace so often, that it is worth while to go back to August and relive the days which marked the end of "peace in our time."

Evening of Aug. 22, 1939: In Berlin a bombshell exploded, the announcement that Russia and Germany had concluded a 10-year non-aggression pact "guided by the desire to strengthen the cause of peace" between them.

On the same day, Britain warned Germany clearly that if Poland were attacked, Britain would stand by her agreement to aid Poland. Hitler replied that this British guarantee merely encouraged the Poles to resist his Danzig demands, and began to mobilize.

On Aug. 24-25 there were border clashes on the German-Polish frontier, and on the 25th President Roosevelt appealed both to Hitler and to President Moscicki of Poland to settle their Danzig dispute in peace.

Now events began to gallop, and in those last few days all Europe clawed and scrambled desperately to avoid the war that loomed so near. By the end of August all Europe was mobilized; London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and Warsaw were blacked out on the night of Aug. 31-Sept. 1. At 5:45 in the morning of Sept. 1, without declaring war, Hitler sent his legions across the Polish border.

On Sept. 3, President Roosevelt in a radio address solemnly warned the nation that it could not be indifferent to the new war. "You must master at the outset," he said, "a simple but unalterable fact in modern foreign relations. When peace has been broken anywhere, peace of all countries everywhere is in danger."

Warning that no man could predict what would be the course of the war, he closed with the solemn promise, "As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

Two years have passed. Peace has been blacked out in country after country; not in the United States. A peaceable people still clings to peace; but it has already been seen in full measure the vindication of the president's pronouncement that "when peace has been broken anywhere, peace in all countries everywhere is in danger."

More and Better Sheep Needed

ONCE again the Douglas county wool pool is sold at a good price. It will be noticed by those who follow this subject, that Douglas county wool almost always brings a better price per pound than wool produced in the eastern Oregon wool producing areas.

The difference in the wool, which makes the difference in price in our favor, is that the wool produced in this county is cleaner. Our ranges are less dusty and, according to the buyers,

ers, there is a great deal less dirt and grease in the wool clip they buy here. There is, therefore, more wool and less dirt per pound—so the clip is worth more money.

Study of wool statistics reveals, however, that the sheep in this country do not produce as much wool per head as is produced east of the mountains. Doubtless the milder weather here accounts for some of the difference—which is about fifty per cent—but certainly not all of it. It is pretty obvious that we need better sheep in this country. There should be more attention paid to breeding and high grade stock. More money should be spent on winter feed. We do not pretend to tell farmers how to raise sheep. These are merely our conclusions based upon some study of the problem plus some investigation.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tionary armies. The phrase "after FINAL DESTRUCTION of the nazi tyranny" suggests that course No. 2 was discussed at the conference.

GENERALLY speaking, the statement of war aims (which you have read in this newspaper) is admirable. It is something worth fighting for (if we have to fight other people's wars and make over other people's countries.) It should go far (if read and believed) to relieve the fears of the German people when they contemplate the possibilities of a Hitler defeat.

It is a program that will appeal strongly to an already war-weary world.

WE must remember, of course, that when the war ends and peace-making begins ideas will VANISH and greed will appear. That happened at Versailles after the world war. It happened at the Congress of Vienna after the Napoleonic wars. It happened in the carpet-bagging period after our own war between the states.

ONE more slant from today's dispatches:

Political circles in Ankara (Turkey) express the belief that Britain and Russia will soon move to occupy Iran and that Turkey will STAND ASIDE to permit the move.

These Ankara rumors have been right too often to be disregarded. AZALEA, Aug. 18—Fred Southwick from the Douglas County fire patrol association in Roseburg was a business caller in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark from Sacramento, Calif., arrived here Friday afternoon and will spend several days here at their mill on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johns and daughter, Sally, from Glendale visited Sunday with Mr. Johns' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer. They were accompanied home by Jackie Jantzer who spent several days there visiting.

Evelyn Sackett arrived here last of the week from Missoula, Montana, and will spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fisher, Mrs. Frankie Schroder, Mrs. Allie Garrison and Jim White shopped in Grants Pass Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and daughter, Doris, from Byron, Okla., were weekend guests at the home of Jim White and Mrs. Allie Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer were in Grants Pass on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powell and children, Teddy and Patsy, from Tyee were overnight guests Tuesday with Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Cora Chadwick. The children remained here for two weeks visit with their grandmother.

Miss Marjorie Booth, Mrs. John Jantzer, Mrs. Henry Smith, and Miss Theima Bell Laughty shopped in Grants Pass Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Millie Spaulding returned to her home here Friday after visiting for the past ten weeks in Louisiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan made a business trip to Klamath Falls Friday and Saturday.

Hot News!

DALLAS—What's wrong with this car? said Louis Dawson, mopping his brow as he motored home from a vacation.

Still mopping that brow, by now furrowed with worry, Dawson pulled into a garage. "This car's about ready to blow up, it's so hot," he told a mechanic.

"Why don't you turn off the heater?" came the query.

OUT OUR WAY



THE ALIBI

By Williams

City Pauses Daily For Peace Prayer

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 15. (AP)—Promptly at noon a wailing siren halts all activities, even court trials, in this city of 35,000 as citizens of all faiths pray for peace.

Mayor Clint Vinson, who proclaimed the prayer period, said he had received letters and other communications from all parts of the country indicating that men and women elsewhere are praying for peace.

"I have always said my prayer earlier in the day for my boy in the training camp, but am changing it to the noon hour," wrote a Chicago mother whose son is at Camp Lee, Va.

"God bless you for the noble act of calling on the people for peace," said a communication from a St. Louis clergyman. "I intend to make a personal appeal to the mayor of St. Louis to follow your example."

"We want peace to come to the world but not through appeasement," Mayor Vinson asserted. "The offenders must be crushed. It is for this peace that we pray."

The idea originated several weeks ago with the 52-member Meridian Pilot club, composed of business women of all faiths. They brought it to Mayor Vinson, who promptly issued an official appeal for fellow townsmen to observe the noon day prayers wherever they are or whatever they may be doing.

Every noon since then, Davie Smith, fireman at the city water works plant, has sounded a shrill siren atop the plant and Meridian pauses.

Japan Will Turn Against Axis, Commentator Thinks

PORTLAND, Aug. 18. (AP)—Japan is a divided nation which either will revolt or become involved in a war with the United States, Radio Commentator John B. Hughes predicted yesterday.

"It looks like the emperor may swing against the war party. If he does, and lines up with the conservatives, the military will revolt," he told an interviewer.

"Before the war is ended, I think the Japanese will be fighting against the axis," he added.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m., yesterday 52% Highest temperature yesterday 84 Lowest temperature last night 61 Precipitation for 24 hours .01 Precip. since first of month .08 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 30.94 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.75

HEAD G-MAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Poets
6 Young flower
9 First name of 17 across
15 Goodbye (Spanish)
15 Raw metal
16 A vessel
17 Head G-man
18 Cautioned
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 Note of scale
21 Toward
22 Aeriform fluid
24 Part
25 An animal
28 Every (abbr.)
30 Pronoun
32 Article
33 Four
35 Listened
37 Gentle
38 Entrance
39 Assign
57 Check
61 Hung back
65 Appall
66 Hail
68 An affray
69 Covering
70 Small rug
71 Place of action.

VERTICAL

- 1 Expression.
2 Fuss.
3 Uprisings.
4 Bird of peace
5 Point of the compass.
6 Hoho (slang).
7 Vase
8 Down (prefix)
9 Note of Gaid's scale.
10 Earth.
11 City in Italy
12 Era.
13 Color.



Not Too Old

PHILADELPHIA—Jukus Wien, registered for air-raid warden service, giving his age as 81. Later, he admitted he was 86. "I said I was 81," he explained, "because I was afraid they wouldn't take an old man of 86." He was accepted.

Yankees Stretch Lead in American With Double Win

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Yankees nosed out the Athletics yesterday, 2-1, and 4-3, to push their American baseball lead up to 17 games, with only 35 to go. It's all downhill now, especially since Cleveland has dropped out of second place.

Brooklyn's "Ninjabat" reached front-line slugging position yesterday. First Hight served up a five-hitter to scalp the Braves, 5-1. Then Wyatt for 8 1/3 innings, had the first perfect game in nearly 20 years. But, with one gone in the ninth, Matt singled. Wyatt wound up with that one-hitter for a 3-0 whitewash job.

The Cards, meanwhile sailed into Pittsburgh in the first game as though they owned the Bucs. Sparked by a four-run first-inning rally, they coasted to a 7-1 decision behind Cooper's seven-hit throwing. In the nightcap, the Pirates piled up an 8-2 edge. Warneke was belted out of the box for the third straight time.

The Phillies drew 6,587 to Shibe park—their biggest crowd since June 6—to watch the local boys larrup Bill Terry's Giants twice, 6-2 and 18-2.

The Cincinnati Reds ran their winning streak to six games in the opener of their twin bill with the Cubs by clicking for a 6-3 victory behind Walters' steady tossing. But in the nightcap old Charley Root finally won the 199th game of his career by taking a 4-2 decision.

Cleveland's collapsible Indians lost two games to the charging Chicago White Sox and sank into a third-place deadweight with Boston's Red Sox. Feller dropped his fourth straight decision as he was outpitched by old Ted Lyons in the opener for an 8-2 setback, his tenth of the year. Solters scratched a hit with the bags loaded in the tenth inning of the nightcap for a 4-3 win which boosted the Sox into second place.

Newsom and Caster exchanged grade-A pitching performances in St. Louis. Newsom hurled the Tigers to an 8-1 win over the Browns in the opener with a five-hit job. Caster tossed a five-hitter for a 6-1 victory in the afterpiece.

Hudson stopped the Boston Red Sox with five hits to pitch the Washington Senators to a 6-2 victory.

Rainiers Climb to Second Place Tie With San Diego

By the Associated Press

A week-end sweep by the two northern clubs produced lopsided series results and sent the Coast league baseball race into its stretch-drive today with promise of a savage battle for second place and of spirited jockeying for position in the lower division.

Seattle followed up a 7-3 victory over Hollywood Saturday with a double decision, 17-3 and 3-0, in a pair of Sunday games. This lifted the Rainiers into a tie with San Diego behind Sacramento, even though the Padres twice managed to stop Los Angeles yesterday, 9-3 and 4-2.

Coriano, Seattle rookie, became another double winner for the series when his fellow Rainiers blasted three Hollywood pitchers for 24 hits in the first Sunday game.

Barrett bested Blitner, five hits to three, in the air-tight afterpiece. Seattle took the series, seven games to two.

League Standings

(By the Associated Press)

Table with columns for League, W., L., Pct. American League: New York (80, 39, .672), Chicago (62, 55, .530), Boston (60, 55, .522), Cleveland (59, 54, .522), Detroit (53, 63, .457), Philadelphia (51, 63, .447), St. Louis (47, 65, .420), Washington (47, 65, .420). National League: Brooklyn (72, 40, .643), St. Louis (72, 41, .637), Pittsburgh (60, 49, .550), Cincinnati (60, 49, .550), New York (49, 65, .430), Chicago (49, 65, .430), Boston (35, 66, .311), Philadelphia (31, 79, .282). Pacific Coast: Sacramento (86, 52, .623), San Diego (77, 39, .666), Seattle (77, 39, .666), Hollywood (66, 48, .493), Los Angeles (60, 73, .451), Oakland (60, 76, .441), San Francisco (50, 77, .393), Portland (57, 79, .419).

America Faces No Return to "War" Bread of 1917-18

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (AP)—

The American consumer may worry a bit about rising food prices and may have to eat a little less of some things, but the flour milling industry expects his bread diet to increase.

There is no immediate sign of any return to the famous "war" bread of 1917-18, milling trade experts agreed today.

The reason is simple: The United States alone has almost enough wheat to satisfy domestic needs for two years. With the available surplus here and that in Canada, there is almost enough on the North American continent to match normal pre-war world exports for two years.

Although bread prices have advanced recently in many localities as much as one cent a loaf, reflecting increased costs of ingredients and manufacture, milling interests contend bread, the universal food, is still cheap in comparison with other foods. National consumption is believed to have been stimulated by the enrichment of flour and bread with vitamins. Milling experts estimated that more than half of the flour now being sold in what they call the family market is enriched under newly developed processes. This is flour going into the home for baking purposes.

An even greater percentage of bakery goods is vitamin enriched through use of higher vitamin content flour or yeast.

ter. They die instantly and in large numbers. Salmon-run streams are frequently jammed with burned-down snags and other debris which hold the fish back from their spawning grounds.

"Spring fire strike pheasants and other game birds on the ground in their nesting season. Often the mother as well as the eggs or young birds is destroyed. Deer die in every sizeable forest. So do elk and bear. It is believed that they become confused by smoke, flame and heat, and are then easy prey to fire.

"The forest fire is the great killer of YOUNG wild life—fish, game and trees. All values of Oregon's outdoors go up in forest-fire smoke, not only existing values but those of the future. Fire leaves nothing but death and desolation in the forest.

"I appeal to all sportsmen to help the state forest wardens KEEP OREGON GREEN."

Elkton

ELKTON, Aug. 18—Mrs. Dora McClay is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClay at Klamath Falls. Mrs. Bessie Gage, Glendy Ariz, is visiting relatives at Elkton.

Mrs. Lena Rossen spent several days of this week visiting in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and family, of Medford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore. Mrs. George Esterly and Miss Nella Winters, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade, have gone to Timber to visit before returning to their home at Hood River. Mrs. Ernest Wade and Mrs. Frank Wade took them as far as Eugene Wednesday.

Tourist Business Of Oregon Upped

SALEM, Aug. 18. (AP)—Oregon's 1941 tourist business is considerably better than last year's, owners of resorts, hotels and tourist camps reported to the state highway commission today.

A total of 4,715 cars, a 16.2 per cent gain, entered Crater lake park up to August 1, while state gasoline tax receipts are up 10 per cent.

The highway commission's travel and information department reported that tourist camps, hotels and resorts made the following answers to a questionnaire:

74 per cent said their 1941 business is better, 12.8 per cent said it is worse, and 10.6 per cent said it is about the same as last year. 57.4 per cent said they have more out-of-state tourist business than last year, 12.8 per cent have less, and 23.4 per cent have the same amount.

57.4 per cent said the non-resident visitors are spending more money, 23.4 per cent said less, 12.8 per cent said they are spending the same amount as last year. 38.3 per cent noted more tourists from east of the Rocky mountains, 21.3 per cent said there are less, 29.8 per cent said there is about the same number as last year. 52 per cent of the tourists come from California and 23 per cent from Washington. 27.7 per cent said national defense industry and military travel have increased the tourist business, 14.9 per cent said it caused a decrease, and 51 per cent said it didn't make any difference.

Fire Threatens Oregon Wildlife

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—The sight of backwater pools in fishing streams covered with forest-fire ash in which trout and salmon lie belly-up is only too common to state forestry department wardens. N. S. Rogers, state forester, declares in a plea to Oregon recreationalists.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jacob had cheated Esau out of his father's blessing. The blessing was Esau's according to custom because he was the first-born. Isaac was blind and thought he had blessed Esau. This happened many hundreds of years ago. As a Christian family we should know that our Heavenly Father has a blessing for all His children. Sometimes in a family some of the members seem to think that they are the ones favored above all others.

The son or daughter may wish to have the blessings at the expense of all the rest of the children. As children of our Heavenly Father we must also remember the cry of Esau, "Bless me too my Father." In the family of nations we must know that God has more than one blessing. While Jacob received the blessing, he paid a dear price for it. Sarah Adams Flower has told the story in that deathless hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Though like a wanderer, the sun gone down, Darkness be over me, my rest a stone, Still in my dreams, I'd be nearer My God to Thee, Amen.

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Key to the City



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THE WHOLE BUNCH

Who wants what key to what city? A whole bunch, and from San Francisco! That's the Fairmont's offer. Opening the zestful joys of the Terrace Swimming Pool and Sun Terrace. Keying into the goodfellowship of the Circus Lounge cocktail hour. Unlocking savory delights in the Venetian Dining Room. Magnificent view, etc., etc., etc. and with what service! Only four minutes to shops and theatres.

Rates from \$4.00 per day Garage is building Geo. D. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

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