

Roseburg News-Review

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The Dreadful Decade

WE are now in the 10th year of Hitler's influence on world affairs. Doddering President Hindenburg handed over the power to Hitler in Germany on Jan. 30, 1933.

Only a very few people suspected at the time just what it would mean to the world. To the great majority, even in Germany, it seemed that Hitler's accession to power was a grotesque accident; that the man's essential ridiculousness would soon disgust even his own followers, his failure would soon be apparent, the incident would pass.

"Give us four years," he cried, "and then pass judgment on us." The four years came and went, and at their end Germany had been stripped of all that remained of its power to pass judgment on anything. A whole people had been already so deeply enmeshed into the groove that led to world war that there was no escape. Under whip and lash a faint simulacrum of prosperity had been established, based solely on the building of a vast military establishment whose sole possible purpose the world obstinately refused to see.

The Germans have had not four years of Hitler, but nine, and the 10th year has begun, the last two and a half of which have been years of war. Hitler has succeeded in making his ten years into a shambles that historians may well refer to as the Dreadful Decade.

Celebrating the beginning of that 10th year, Hitler was no longer able to promise his people easy and certain victory, as he had so often done before. No mind remains even in benighted Germany so simple as to believe that the road to German victory is the kind of road that led to Austria, or Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or even to France, Norway, the Low Countries and Greece. It is quite a different road and a road which every German must contemplate with horror.

The whole world was willing to see a few small countries despoiled. It swallowed the successive conquests of Manchuria, and Ethiopia, and Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The world was patient—too patient, perhaps, but it was patient.

There was an end to its patience, however, when it became clear that there was no end to the rapacity of Germany and Italy and Japan. Now the whole world is fast uniting to insist with all its co-ordinated might that the next decade must be better than the dreadful one.

On Jan. 30, 1943, Hitler, if he should live so long, will have completed his decade. What is done between now and then will determine whether the next decade shall be one of sunrise or sunset for free and enlightened civilization.

No More Smugness

ASSOCIATE Justice Roberts of the U. S. Supreme Court has had a ringside view of American self-compacency at its worst, and it astonished him. Following the careful investigation of his committee into the disaster at Pearl Harbor, the Justice said: "I cannot understand the smugness of the United States. I cannot understand its complacency." That there was little enough reason for it, events proved. But have we completely lost it? Are there not people who still say, "Wait till 1943, then we can win in a walk?" or "Let's beat the Japs; Hitler can't touch us then," while submariners lurk off every large American port city.

It before some more terrible disaster comes to stamp out the last trace of it in our midst?

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

had for 40 cents—about the same as in the past. Lunch and dinner are in proportion.

In the Blitmore's cocktail dens most shots in the arm are still priced at 25 cents.

(AS has been frequently stated in these chronicles, you can't judge L. A. by ANY isolated instance. Los Angeles has ANYTHING you may be looking for. If you want breakfast for \$5, you will have no trouble in getting it. Of if you want to pay only 15 cents, there will be plenty of places where you can get an astonishing amount of good food for that sum. Los Angeles specializes in providing whatever its customers may happen to want.)

IN the course of a few hours spent here, have seen THREE hard-boiled hats.

Do you suppose the hard hat is to be added to other horrors of war?

And here, as elsewhere, the clothing people are talking about skinny pants (the kind you have to let yourself into with the aid of powder and a shoe horn) and coats that hit just below your back suspender buttons.

SKINNY pants and short coats are talked of as devices for saving woolen cloth. Maybe. And also maybe not. This writer is just cynical enough to suspect they are schemes to induce men to send their old clothes to the rummage sale and buy new ones. There are tricks in all trades.

(THE whole project smells of enemy propaganda. With American men going around in bob-tailed coats, skin-tight pants and hard hats, the thought might easily enter a lot of minds that the country isn't worth fighting for.)

HERE and in S. F., considerable numbers of women are to be seen in fancy uniforms. Not the uniforms of regular auxiliary services of the army and navy, such as the nurses corps, but special ones (bought by the wearer) of various volunteer organizations. Judging by the comment one hears, the ordinary run of people seem to resent them as affectations.

Maybe this resentment (which is faint, but noticeable) is out of place. Still, people are people.

WITH a war on, weather doesn't seem all important. And it isn't raining. It didn't rain yesterday. And it is wholly comfortable without an overcoat. But the sunshine is filtering down through a thin scum of cloud, and it looks like it might rain if it took a notion to.

The weather on the Pacific Coast this winter is distinctly on the dampish side.

Past Matrons to Meet — The Past Matrons club will meet tonight at a 7:30 o'clock dinner-supper at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wimberly on East Lane street with Mrs. R. D. Williams as joint hostess.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Every day is a good day, especially as we grow older in years. This statement brought forth the reply: Every day is a good day; some are just better than others. A few years ago, a man thought he had the panacea for all ills by repeating: "Every day and every way, I am getting better and better" (Covey). You had to repeat it ten times in order to be effective. We should seek to make each day better than the one just preceding. Throughout the centuries the church has sought to make every day a better day, a day filled with more hope, more cheer, more love, more helpfulness. When one looks back over the pages of history one is convinced that it has succeeded. Success in the past insures success in the future. What do we find? History repeats itself. Supposing there were no churches, what a riot of trouble this world would be in. All persons seeking to bring about a better world deserves and merits your daily prayers. May you heed the church's call, and may your life be made richer and better and stronger for having answered. These four lines have been of help to some; may they be of help to you: "Life is mostly toil and bubble. Two things stand like stone. Kindness in your neighbor's trouble. Courage in your own." —Gordon.

OUT OUR WAY



'Bundles for Congress' Keep Rolling In

Advertisement for 'BUNDLES FOR CONGRESS' featuring a cartoon of a man on a horse. Text includes: 'DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE WAR & TAXES GET THAT PENSION - FORGET THE AXIS', 'BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN? NO! BUNDLES FOR HAWAII? NO! BUNDLES FOR CONGRESS - YES', and 'SAVE A CONGRESSMAN AT ANY PRICE - SPOKANE ATHLETIC ROUND TABLE'.

The Spokane, Wash., Athletic Club bearded the lions in their den with the above cartoon, which appeared in a Washington, D. C., newspaper and was sent by the sponsors of the "Bundles for Congress" drive growing out of the recent enactment of retirement pay plan for congressmen.

Saving of Clipper Plane by Tug Boat At Midway Cited

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A navy tug wallowed in an offshore swell, directly in line of fire of Japanese warships attacking Midway island at the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Shells landed in the lagoon and skittered across the surface like rocks skipping across a pond, some passing so close to the tug they splashed water on deck. The role of the tug in guiding an American clipper plane, fleeing from Wake island, safely to port at Midway in the thick of a fierce night naval battle December 7 was told today by a crewman. E. J. Johnson, 26, civilian worker who later was evacuated from the Pacific war zone.

"Our tug showed the only light in the entire action—a range light, to point out the landing lane to clipper's pilot," Johnson said. "A vicious cross-fire of machine gun bullets and naval artillery shells was whistling through the air near the tug and over the seaplane landing area. "The clipper came over on two motors. We were expecting Japanese bombers, but luckily the marines held their fire. "Sighting our lights, the pilot brought the clipper down in a steep dive from about 30 feet in the most beautiful piece of flying you ever saw. "He actually pancaked the big flying boat into the lagoon. Its hull smacked against the water like a gunshot." Johnson, from Grants Pass, Ore., was commended by Pan American Airways for his skill in operating the tug in the action.

California Asks Funds To Protect Timber Area

REDDING, Calif., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The state board of forestry wants the federal government to appropriate \$4,000,000 to protect California's vast timber area from sabotage and to fight fires after they start. In a resolution adopted at its meeting here Saturday, it pro-

posed that half of the money be used by the U. S. forest service in northern California. It also gave approval to a proposal to recruit high school and junior college students for fire fighting work in the summer. In a second resolution, the

board recommended that additional protection be given to the pine forest area and suggested the state division of forestry keep at least 12 to 15 trucks and 5 to 10 bulldozers in the pine forest area from Plumas county north to the Oregon border.

DIPLOMAT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' words. Clues include: '1 Pictured diplomat, Leighton', '7 He comes from', '11 Habitué', '12 Type of playing card', '13 Exclamation', '15 To accuse', '16 College sleeping quarters (abbr.)', '17 Bone', '18 Oriental nurses', '21 Everything that grows', '22 Pieces out', '23 Close to', '24 Priestly order of Persia', '26 Debit note (abbr.)', '27 Exclamation of surprise', '29 Artifice', '31 Not closed', '33 Either', '34 Symbol for calcium', '36 Mountain nymphs', '39 Imbecile', '41 To summon', '42 Horseback game', '43 Wild buffalo of India', '44 Devoid of contents', '45 Symbol for tin', '49 Norwegian composer', '51 One of a party (suft)', '52 Exist', '53 Prevaricators', '54 Agile', '56 Written dissertations', '57 He is Canadian to the U. S. A.', 'VERTICAL', '2 Circus (abbr.)', '3 Belonging to the nature of man', '4 Regrets', '5 Attempt', '6 Pronoun', '7 Two-wheeled vehicle', '8 Limb', '9 Head part', '10 Near', '12 Japanese gateway', '13 Places at a disadvantage', '14 So be it!', '16 Humiliating', '17 Whirlwind', '18 Steamship (abbr.)', '20 Rough lava', '21 Tanning vessel', '22 Gumbo', '23 At this place', '25 Symbol for cobalt', '26 Compass point', '35 In a little while', '37 160 square rods (pl.)', '38 Station (abbr.)', '40 Suffix', '43 Ventilates', '44 Toiletry case', '45 Hodgepodge', '46 Symbol for terbium', '47 Biblical pronoun', '50 Hocket', '51 Electrified particle', '53 Music note', '54 Smallest state (abbr.)', '55 And (Latin).

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues: '1 Pictured diplomat, Leighton', '7 He comes from', '11 Habitué', '12 Type of playing card', '13 Exclamation', '15 To accuse', '16 College sleeping quarters (abbr.)', '17 Bone', '18 Oriental nurses', '21 Everything that grows', '22 Pieces out', '23 Close to', '24 Priestly order of Persia', '26 Debit note (abbr.)', '27 Exclamation of surprise', '29 Artifice', '31 Not closed', '33 Either', '34 Symbol for calcium', '36 Mountain nymphs', '39 Imbecile', '41 To summon', '42 Horseback game', '43 Wild buffalo of India', '44 Devoid of contents', '45 Symbol for tin', '49 Norwegian composer', '51 One of a party (suft)', '52 Exist', '53 Prevaricators', '54 Agile', '56 Written dissertations', '57 He is Canadian to the U. S. A.', 'VERTICAL', '2 Circus (abbr.)', '3 Belonging to the nature of man', '4 Regrets', '5 Attempt', '6 Pronoun', '7 Two-wheeled vehicle', '8 Limb', '9 Head part', '10 Near', '12 Japanese gateway', '13 Places at a disadvantage', '14 So be it!', '16 Humiliating', '17 Whirlwind', '18 Steamship (abbr.)', '20 Rough lava', '21 Tanning vessel', '22 Gumbo', '23 At this place', '25 Symbol for cobalt', '26 Compass point', '35 In a little while', '37 160 square rods (pl.)', '38 Station (abbr.)', '40 Suffix', '43 Ventilates', '44 Toiletry case', '45 Hodgepodge', '46 Symbol for terbium', '47 Biblical pronoun', '50 Hocket', '51 Electrified particle', '53 Music note', '54 Smallest state (abbr.)', '55 And (Latin).

By Williams

Papooses Rally in Last Half to Trim Ashland Juniors

By MICKEY CAMPBELL The Roseburg junior high Papooses once again made a brilliant, last-half rally to win their basketball game with Ashland, last Saturday, 30-28. Ashland dominated the first half as they ran up a 10-8 quarter score and an 18-13 half-time advantage. This score was due mainly to the left-and-right handed shots of Samuelson, diminutive Ashland forward who dropped in 14 points during the game. Jack Loomis led local scoring as he used his height to great advantage in dropping in 15 points. It was necessary for Ashland to foul a great deal as they tried to follow the ball and take it away from their larger opponents. In the second quarter Ashland looked especially good, keeping on top of the ball and breaking up Roseburg plays time and again. Loomis started Roseburg off with a foul shot to open the game, followed by two baskets by Loomis and Krell respectively, and thus gave Roseburg a short lead. Samuelson then countered for Ashland as he canned three rapid one-handers. Roseburg made a strong third period attack as they brought the score from 18-13 at half-time to 22 all mid-way during the period and then up to 26-25 lead at the close of the third quarter. James and Krell scored baskets at the end of the quarter which put the locals ahead, after Ashland had scored another. James scored at the opening of the last period again, and from then on the Papooses were never headed. Ashland made but one threat in the last period when they tied the score at 28-28 but two gift conversions by Loomis put the Papooses back in front for keeps. Roseburg stalled the last two minutes and although Ashland broke through twice, they were unable to score again and thus left the final score 30-28.

- Lineups: Roseburg (30) (28) Ashland Krell 8 F 13 Samuelson James 6 F 1 Smith Loomis 15 C 5 Quackenbush Harrison G 3 Garrett Fulps J G 4 Kerr Substitutions: For Roseburg, Young For Ashland: Landreau and Probst.

KRNB Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles (REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

MONDAY, FEB. 9

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Red Nichols' Orch. 4:30—Dance Revue. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Pleasantdale Folks. 5:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dance Review. 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—Cab Calloway's Orch. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boy's Town. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Any Bonds Today. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

- 6:30—Top of the Morning. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—4-H Club and County Agent Program. 7:30—Interlude. 7:40—Motorist's Edition of State and Local News. 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30—This and That. 8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes. 9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:35—U. S. Marine Band. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Helen Holden. 10:30—Front Page Farrell, Anaheim. 10:45—Sweet and Hot. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Colonial Network Orch. 11:30—Roseburg Hi Program. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30—Johnson Family. 1:45—Boake Carter. 2:00—President's Press Conference. 2:05—David Cheskin's Orch. 2:15—I'll Find My Way. 2:30—At Your Command. 2:45—The Bookworm. 3:00—Johnny Richard's Orch. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Musical Matinee.

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Cougars Now Lead Hoop Race; O. S. C. Defeats U. of O.

(By the Associated Press) The anything-can-happen stage has officially been reached in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference basketball race. Washington State College made it official Saturday night by beating Washington, 54-43, for the second straight game; and Oregon State helped it along with a 50-39 win over Oregon. The result was that W. S. C. stood at the top of the division standings, a half-game ahead of Washington and O. S. C. tied for second. And the schedule looked like rough sailing for almost everybody from here on. For example, Washington, which now has lost the four games which tradition says is the maximum for any team wishing to win the northern division title, has to fight off Idaho tonight and tomorrow. The Huskies have two victories over Idaho, but those victories were earned in Seattle. Playing in Moscow is another kettle of halibut entirely. Similarly, Washington State can be very happy about its league lead until Saturday. Then it must finish off the season's series with Idaho, which has already beaten the Cougars in one of their three previous meetings. Oregon State, which thinks second place very nice at the moment, will be long there in a double-header Friday and Saturday. The Eugene-Corvallis score is a game each to date. From the bomb cellar, the most interesting series on the horizon appeared to be a two-game meeting at Seattle on February 27-28. It could be that this series would decide where the uneasy division crown will sit this year.

Turkey Growers' Annual School Set Here February 11

Turkey growers will have an opportunity of securing the latest information on production problems and disease control Wednesday, February 11, at the annual turkey school arranged by J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Speakers will be: H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college; N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman and Dr. E. M. Dickinson, poultry pathologist. The school will be held in the K. of P. hall in Roseburg beginning at 10 a. m. The program includes a short discussion of new production problems by County Agent Parker; "Turkeys Yesterday and Today," by H. E. Cosby; informal discussion by N. L. Bennion; "Controlling Turkey Diseases," by Dr. E. M. Dickinson, and "Feeding Turkeys for Self-Defense," by Mr. Cosby. The turkey school is held annually for the benefit of turkey growers, to keep local producers in touch with the latest developments in the production of turkeys and disease control. With restrictions on travel necessary due to national defense needs, turkey growers in the different communities are requested to travel together wherever possible and save the necessity of each bringing his own car. The school, started by Mr. Parker, is open to all persons interested in turkey raising, and anyone with specific problems will be given an opportunity to ask questions and confer individually with the specialists present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The nation went on "war time" today, with all official clocks moved ahead one hour for the duration. The changeover was somewhat comparable to the action taken by other belligerent nations when the war began more than two years ago, and goes a step farther than "daylight saving" time established in the last war. In that conflict, this nation moved its clocks up only from March to October. "War time"—President Roosevelt so named it—became effective by law at 2 a. m., standard time in each of the four time zones which divide the country. Transportation services and the radio industry looked for little confusion. Indeed, they have been advocating the nation-wide step on a year 'round basis to supplant summer daylight time observance spotted over the country. Proponents of the measure, including President Roosevelt, have asserted that the advanced time would contribute to the nation's available electric power supply by leveling off some of the demand peaks.

Local Rainfall Shows an Excess

Although rainfall for the month of January was below normal, total precipitation since the beginning of the wet season measured from Sept. 1, 1941, showed an excess of 4.09 inches on Jan. 31, according to the monthly meteorological summary compiled by J. C. McCallister, meteorologist in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau. Due to wartime restrictions, a period of one week must elapse before weather information can be released for publication. The information contained in the summary submitted by Mr. McCallister covers conditions only for the month of January. Total precipitation for the month was 4.19 inches as compared with a January normal of 5.31 inches, a deficiency of 1.12 inches. The total from Sept. 1 to Jan. 31, inclusive, however, was 23.28 inches, 4.05 in excess of the normal for that period. January temperature was considerably above normal, showing a daily average departure of 1.9 degrees above the average. The warmest temperature recorded was 63 degrees on the 22nd and the coldest was 37 degrees on the first day of the month. The average hourly wind velocity was 3.2 miles per hour.

Probable Realty Trends Discussed at Meet Here

Probable trends in real estate activities during the war period were discussed here Saturday at a meeting of local agents with the officers of the Oregon State Realtors association and Claude Murphy, Salem, state real estate commissioner. Millard C. Holbrook, president; M. Thomas Stoddard, treasurer; and Larry W. Bome, secretary, all of Portland, representing the state association, were in attendance. The conference followed a luncheon at the Umpqua hotel. Considerable discussion was held regarding matters to be brought before the annual state convention to be held at Klamath Falls in August. C. A. Lillsburg is president of the Douglas county association and Roy Young is secretary.

Daylight Saving To Last for War

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Your Federal Income Tax

No. 31 Deduction of Capital Losses No deduction is allowable for losses from sales or exchanges of property, directly or indirectly, between (a) members of a family, (b) a corporation and an individual owning more than 50 per cent of its stock (liquidations excepted), (c) a grantor and fiduciary of any trust, or (d) a fiduciary and a beneficiary of the same trust. (1) If shares of stock become worthless during the year, or (2) corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form are ascertained to be worthless and charged off during the year, and are capital assets, the loss therefrom shall be considered as from the sale or exchange of capital assets as of the last day of such taxable year. In determining "gain" in case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, the cost, or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code as amended, whichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used. If the property was acquired after February 28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, of the code as amended, should be used. The taxpayer's return should state the following facts: (a) For real estate, the location and description of land and improvements; (b) for bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, name of issuing corporation, particular issue, denomination, and amount; and (c) for stocks, name of corporation, class of stock, number of shares, and capital charges affecting basis (including nontaxable distributions).