

Roseburg News-Review

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ARGENTINE NEUTRALITY

By Charles V. Stanton

ARGENTINA'S neutrality is very similar to that of Ireland, stemming from intense nationalism and an unwillingness to be pushed around, the Rev. John A. Cochran, for seven and one-half years superintendent of missions for the Church of the Nazarene in that country, believes.

It is not the first time we have heard that opinion expressed. Prominent writers in national magazines recently have declared their views that our state department has erred in recalling representatives just at the time their services were most needed in countries whose favors we desire.

We were greatly interested in the Rev. Mr. Cochran's information, given during our interview with him, but we were more impressed by the fact that this is a country in which a man can discuss an involved political situation, even voicing criticism of methods used by our government in dealing with neighboring nations.

On the other hand, there would be in few nations a population capable of intelligently receiving and weighing information on such vital subjects. It is only because the American people have the right of free speech and free press that they are sufficiently informed to be capable of deliberating such matters.

We do not desire to convey the idea that the Rev. Mr. Cochran, who was a speaker at the Roseburg Church of the Nazarene, is using the pulpit to discuss political matters. The statements to which we refer were in response to direct questions in a personal interview and do not concern views expressed in any public meeting.

But we have been hearing much concerning Argentina's stand in recent months and her refusal to join other western hemisphere nations in direct antagonism to the axis powers. So opinions of a person familiar with the facts are of more than passing interest.

The Rev. Mr. Cochran declares that Argentina for years has been exploited by capital from other nations. Her business, industry and utilities have been owned and operated by foreigners. It is only in very recent times that the Argentine nation has begun to take over development of its own resources and business.

The growing nationalism of the people is expressed in a determination to choose their own path, without interference, rather than through special liking for the axis, the missionary believes. The vast majority of the native population, in his opinion, is friendly to the allied cause.

The Argentine is worried about postwar markets. Nearly all of its products are in direct competition with those of the United States. England has been the leading buyer of Argentina's agricultural products and raw materials, while Germany, Great Britain and the United States have been sellers of machinery and manufactured goods.

Had the allied powers given Argentina assurance of a balanced trade and used tact, diplomacy and friendliness in political dealings, there would not be friction between the nations today, Cochran contends. His opinions may be at variance with those of many other people, but he sheds an interesting light on a situation of grave importance today. It is doubly interesting that we are privileged to hear more than one side of any controversial subject.

Says Americans Need Rough Stuff To 'Find' Selves

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 11 (AP) Outlining a new army sports program here today, Capt. William R. Bond, army service forces training center athletic officer, asserted his 14 years' observation convinced him that "75 per cent of American men have never had a bloody nose or been physically exhausted."

It seems probable that the Japs will now be able to close the gap in the railroad that leads from Shanghai and other northern China ports CLEAR AROUND TO BURMA.

F. D. R. Explains Why Yankees Outfight Japs

HONOLULU, Aug. 11 (AP) A reporter asked President Roosevelt on his visit here if he could explain why American soldiers are better than the Japs in a rather than the latter's own specialty, jungle and atoll fighting.

It is a grisly and inhuman thought, but history makes it rather plain that the FEWER the Germans and Japs that are left after this war, the better will be our chances of building the kind of world we want to live in.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- BEST BETS FOR TODAY FRIDAY 6:30—Double or Nothing. 8:00—Eye Witness News. 8:30—Name That Song. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. SATURDAY 8:30—Rainbow House. 9:30—Hello Mom. 10:00—California Melodies. 10:30—The Mysterious Traveler. 11:00—Adventures of Leonidas Withall. 11:30—Music of Worship. 12:00—Harmory Hall. 12:30—Tonight at Hoagy's. 1:00—Human Adventure.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Chas. P. Trussell, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Tune Tabloid. 4:30—World's Front Page. 4:45—Music of the Record. 5:00—Blue Adventures, Presbyterian Church. 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml. 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco. 8:15—Star-Hat Sevotals. 8:30—Name That Song, Cystex. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store. 9:30—Charles P. Trussell, Kampfer's Sav Mor. 9:45—Music for the Night.

Quarantine Keeps Fala On Ship Off Honolulu

HONOLULU, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fala came 2,000 miles aboard the presidential cruiser to Hawaii but he got only a glimpse of fabled Waikiki from the deck. Recently tightened quarantine laws confining canines were not relaxed even for Fala, and President Roosevelt asked no special favors for his five-year-old Scottish.

So Fala failed aboard, well-behaved and well-loved by officers and crew. A presidential aide kept a close watch over the Scottish's welfare with daily telephone calls to the ship.

Only incident: A sailor plucked one of Fala's hairs for a souvenir.

NEWS OF OUR MEN-WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cloy L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson of Roseburg, has recently completed training at the aviation ordnance school, naval air technical training center, Norman, Okla., according to word received from the navy department. Before enlisting in the navy in January, 1944, Patterson was employed by the Young's Bay lumber mill. Upon graduation from school at Norman he received the rate of seaman, first class. He will now be transferred to a naval unit aloft or to another shore station for further instruction and work.

NAVAL AIR GROUP

- HORIZONTAL 55 Sloth. 1 Deputed to 56 Indian army insignia of (tab.) Squadron M. U. S. naval aviation 58 Courteous aviation 59 Beasts of burden 6 Agricultural 11 Mineral spring 12 13416 12 Within 14 Silkswarm 15 Id eot (tab.) 16 Archetypes 20 Symbol for sodium 21 Companion 22 It part of the insignia of the U. S. Navy's air arm 23 Greek letter 25 Stellar bodies 27 Gaseous element 30 Time gone by 31 Female horse 32 Type measure 33 Like 34 Girl's name 37 Animal skin 39 Sag 41 Solitudes 42 Gallon (ab.) 43 Manuscript (ab.) 45 English account money (ab.) 46 Candlepower (ab.) 48 Small state 51 Exclamation 53 Brazilian macay

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Farm Wage Rules Received by County Agent in Roseburg

Copies of an official interpretation of the regulations governing legal rates for farm wages will clear up some questions arising among Douglas county farmers. These have been received by County Agent J. Roland Parker, from the Oregon War Food administration wage board.

The statement released by the board explains provisions of the farm wage ceiling set by the general farm wage stabilization regulation, special wage ceilings, individual adjustments, and provisions for enforcement of the ceilings. Copies of the statement are available at the county agent's office.

The general regulation provides that salaries and wages of agricultural laborers may be increased up to \$2400 a year without approval, unless a specific wage ceiling has been set by the War Food administration. The \$2400 per year has been defined by the regulation to mean \$200 a month, or the equivalent weekly, hourly (85 cents in most cases), piecework rate, or comparable basis. Board and room, houses, or anything else of value must be included in figuring salaries or wages, the statement explains.

The same salary or wage rate for the same type of work for the similar period or season made lawfully between December 9, 1942, and December 9, 1943, may be paid without approval even though the compensation is more than \$2400 a year. An employer who established a new job classification after December 9, 1943, may pay the maximum rate paid within the local area for the year preceding December 9, 1943, for that job classification.

Applications for individual adjustments for farmers wishing to pay rates in excess of \$2400 a year may be made on forms available in the county extension office.

The wage stabilization office will investigate cases of non-compliance and will enforce compliance, the statement points out. Special wage ceilings may be established by the WFA whenever a majority of the producers of any crop in any given area request the help of the Oregon Wage board.

When you think of insurance, remember we will show you how to protect what you have—against: 1. Damage to your home, car or other personal property. 2. Claim for injuries to other persons or damage to their property. 3. Loss of income through personal accident, on land, in the air or at sea.

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Supper Dance

EVERGREEN GRANGE HALL Saturday, August 12 GOOD MUSIC Dancing starts at 9 p. m. Adults: 50c School age children 10c

Ken Bailey Insurance Agency

315 Pacific Building Telephone 398

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army." "That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was broken in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with." "Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program." "Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that has been."