

Soviet Plans Proceeding On 4 Fronts

Comparison of Russian Capitalistic Systems Drawn by Nearing

Scores W. R. Hearst

Speaker Tells of Growth of Collective Farms

By CHARLES PADDOCK

Outlining four fronts on which Soviet economy is rapidly advancing, Scott Nearing, apostle of communism, Saturday night drew a sharp, cutting comparison between the capitalism of the western world and the socialism of "the workers' fatherland." He spoke in Villard hall.

Typical of Nearing's telling contrasts was his condemnation of William Randolph Hearst, the man who "prompts us to ask, 'are 10 million people starving in Russia every year?'" The answer says Nearing is, "No." "But," he continued, "when I went back to the U. S. S. R. last year they asked me, 'is it true that people are going hungry in the United States; land of plenty?'"

The significant pause that followed this statement was the most effective bit of public persuasion that Nearing attempted all evening.

Four important phases of Soviet economy are now being developed, according to the speaker. They are industrial production, agriculture, the standard of living, and the stabilization and guarantee of the livelihood of workers.

Discussing industrial production Nearing said that while America had entered a period of stagnation the Soviet Union had increased her industrial figure from a base number of 100 in 1928 to 278 in 1934. Most important, he said, in no single year since the Bolshevik revolution has there been a relapse. Progress has been constant.

Of capitalism he declared, "There has been no 12 year period in the history of any capitalist country unmarked by recession and depression. Western economy has always been broken by the cycle. There have been an average of three lean years in each 10 during the last 145 years. This is typical of capitalism. In fact it is a function of the profit economy."

Nearing spoke extensively in defense of economic planning. He pointed out the completeness of Soviet planning. It includes, he said, homes, schools, theatres, industry, farms, and all phases of economic and social organization. "There are three reasons why it can be made to work, Nearing added.

First, it has never before been tried; second, it is now being tried in a backward country with success; and third, it has there attained great efficiency in a brief period. Russian planners have achieved such accuracy that after only 10 years at it their estimates seldom miss by more than five per cent. That is, the amount of work they lay out for each industry is usually realized within a comparatively negligible variation at the end of the year.

Nearing predicted that the United States could, from the point of view of economics, reduce uncertainty regarding production to a very slight margin of error within ten years.

Figures were quoted to show the mushroom growth of collective farms in Russia. Of the 26 million farms, 16 million are now collectivized. There are 270,000 tractors. The number of farmers has been reduced from three-fifths of the population to one-fourth. The ultimate is expected to be 10 per cent at the end of the third five-year plan.

The case of a particular farm which turned cooperative in 1924 was cited to show the almost unbelievable changes attributed to communism. Nearing told how the farm, formerly worth 41,000 rubles, is now valued at two million rubles. It has 104 pedigreed horses instead of the former six "crowbats." It has 445 registered cows, replacing

U. O. Grad U. P. Head



Willis Dunnaway, graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, has been made head of the United Press bureau at Salem. He will direct the handling of news for this agency during the coming session of the legislature. While at the university he was editor of the Emerald, student daily, and following graduation worked on the editorial staffs of the Eugene News and Portland Oregonian.

the former 16. Their productivity has been quadrupled. The farm is out of debt and has 500,000 rubles in the bank for a rainy day.

Nearing quoted Walter Duranty, Russian correspondent for the New York Times, as saying that the children of Moscow look happier than the children of any other capital in the world. The reason, according to Duranty, is that there are no slums, the school children have a hot meal each noon, they have better recreational opportunities, and they are freer.

Nearing took a lusty crack at Hearst. "When Mr. Hearst tells you that 10 million people are starving every year in the Soviet Union, remember these three things. At that rate there would be no more Russians in 17 years; Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 3 1-2 millions per year; and Mr. Hearst doesn't know what he's talking about."

He spoke of the constructive attitude in the U. S. S. R. Building is constant, the lecturer said. People are healthy and strong. They like entertainment and drama. There are four full-time opera houses open nine months of the year in Moscow. "Can New York City boast likewise?" Nearing queried.

After the lecture many questions were asked of the speaker. He was asked to tell about military practices in the red army, freedom of speech, the home, religion, the numerous political executions, and "red scares." "Would you be content to live in Russia?" someone asked. "Yes," replied Nearing. "I now have a son living there and has no desire to leave. I visit him whenever I can."

Nearing was a guest of the Faculty club for the remainder of the evening, where he answered more questions. He was a guest at Westminster house during the afternoon. His appearance on the campus was under sponsorship of the Oregon Radical club. Dr. S. H. Jameson presided at the Villard assembly.

Hay-Mow Beard

(Continued from Page One) may "shoot his face off" criticizing, for he is criticizing the government of which he is a part—the rule of the proletariat.

American movies? "A great many, but only the 'decent ones'; Harold Lloyd seems to be the favorite. The eternal triangle—and sex passion films are barred—chiefly because the Russian moviegoers themselves have higher

Bryson Tells About Student Days At Hall

Former City Recorder Appointed to Cities League Staff

Office in Friendly Is Near Old Dwelling

Roy S. Bryson, former city recorder of Eugene and well-known to many students on the campus through his talks to groups of them, has officially been appointed as a member of the staff of the league of Oregon cities, it is announced by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and service.

Bryson is now working in the league offices on the third floor of Friendly, about two doors from the room he occupied as a resident of Friendly hall in the days when it was a men's dormitory—and students were furnished board and room for \$2.50 a week.

Many times in the gay nineties, after a strenuous football practice, Bryson had gone down to the dining room in Friendly hall and partaken heartily of the nourishment offered and then gone back upstairs to his room for a night of untroubled repose.

Could he have gazed into a crystal and seen the future he would still have seen himself in Friendly hall, but not as a student.

Bryson played quarterback on the Oregon football squad with other players such as the Templeton brothers, who later played for Williams college; Herbold, later of Purdue; and Shattuck who made the rowing team at Columbia university. He was manager of the squad in '98.

After graduating from Oregon in 1899, Bryson attended Columbia university. Since 1908 he has done public work in Lane county almost continuously, serving both as county clerk and as city recorder for Eugene. His recent appointment to the staff of the league of Oregon cities gives him an opportunity to continue the type of work he has long been doing and of which he says, "I have always liked it."

tasks, and would term such films "sloppy."

Do you speak Russian, Mr. Nearing? "Yes, fairly well." Do you find it difficult? "Well," and he wrote two words on a slip of paper—"strchprst"—you try it! To his amazement we did, but then, he didn't know the writer originated from the Slavic race!

Are you working on another book? "Yes, the latest one will be on 'World Economy'." We had many more questions to ask, but professor Nearing, for he was a professor for many years—was obliged to rush off to the University of Oregon Faculty club—to tell the professors—he asked us not to mention it!—so we said "S Bohem."

Law School Assembly Called Today by Clark

A law school assembly will be held this morning at 10:00 o'clock to discuss the annual winter term law school dance and to introduce Kenneth J. O'Connell, new law professor, to the students, announced Arthur Clark, president of the law school student body.

Dean Morse will introduce O'Connell, Clark said. The dance will not be formal, it was definitely announced.

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Psychological Exams For Entering Students To Be Held Today at 4

The psychological examination for new students who entered school winter term will be given today at 4:00 in 107 Villard. Students given permission by Dr. Taylor to take re-tests on the examination can be accommodated at this time.

Baker, Hillis Head Glee Directorate; Work Under Way

Elizabeth Pratt, Betty Bean Assistants; Committee Appointments Made

Lyle Baker and Louis Hillis were appointed co-chairmen of the Frosh Glee to be held near the end of this term, at a meeting of the freshman class officers last Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Pratt and Betty Bean will be assistant co-chairmen. Ralph Cathey, president of the freshman class, who made the appointments, said, "We want to get started on our dance as quickly as possible, so as to be sure of making it a success."

Although no definite date has been announced as yet, work has been started on the plans for the dance, which, according to Baker, will be one of the most unusual of the season.

"This year we are going to organize the Frosh Glee in a different manner than formerly," said Baker. "As this is a class dance, we are endeavoring to give a chance to the greatest number of freshmen to work on their dance. We believe that this will give us two-fold results, in that it will bring the class together and will also help to put our dance over as we would like it to be."

The committee heads for the dance are as follows: Wardell Willis, finance; Al Carter, assistant; Bill Jones and Marjorie Stith, publicity; Darrell Nelson and Frances Waffle, music; Marjory Brainard and Lila Weis, refreshments; Dick Sleeter and Avery Fisher, floor; Dick Hill and Henry Ash, clean up; Betty Bennett and EJan Walker, corsages; Frances Johnston and Bill Speirs, programs; Noel Benson and Sam Fort, decorations; Joe Hill and Kay Pasquill, patrons; Beverly Burkitt and Bill Cooper, entertainment; Clyde Keller and Isabelle Miller, construction.

Campus Brevities

Returns After Illness

Helenetta Mummy returned to school Friday after being confined to her home for a week with the mumps.

Back From Convention

Mervin Rodda, president of Theta Chi fraternity, and Henry Roberts are expected back today from the national Theta Chi convention held in Miami, Fla., during the holidays. They are making the trip by motor.

Spends Weekend At Home

Francis Spence left Friday for McMinnville where she spent the weekend with her family.

Visit in Corvallis

Dorothy Read and Arlene Reynolds left Saturday morning for Corvallis where they visited friends over Saturday and Sunday.

In School After Illness

Katherine Greenwood, who has been ill for the past week in the Pacific Christian hospital with pneumonia, returned to school Monday.

Visits in Portland

Kathleen Duffy returned Saturday from Portland after spending Friday and Saturday in Portland with her parents who motored from Bend.

Returns from Salem

Bill Haight left Saturday for Salem to visit his father, Representative C. P. Haight, who is a member of the state legislature. He returned to the campus Sunday.

Guest for Weekend

Virginia Gaddis was a weekend guest at the home of George Erice in Portland.

Returns From Trip Home

Edith Calvan returned Sunday after spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Albany.

Guests of Chi Omega

Mrs. R. N. Brown spent the weekend with her daughter, Audria, at the Chi Omega house. Visiting with Mrs. Brown was Mrs. Frances Sanders also of Portland.

Visitor from Medford Here

Charles Conaway of Medford was

the guest of John Gribble at Phi Sigma Kappa over Saturday and Sunday. Conaway, motoring from Portland, attended the sophomore informal and visited with other Medford friends on the campus.

Attend Portland Symphony Concert

Among those from Eugene attending the concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra Sunday when Frances Brockman appeared as violin soloist were Dean John J. Landsbury, George Hopkins, Rex Underwood, Mrs. Bert Brockman, Sally Reed who played the first movement of a Tchaikowsky piano concerto with William Van Hoogstraten's practice symphony Friday night, Bobby Garretson, Ellen Dixon, Howard Halbert, Jay Wilson '34, and his brother, Dave Wilson, '32.

Tufts College Offers Teaching Fellowships

Tufts college, located in Medford, Mass., is offering three teaching fellowships in economics during the academic year of 1935-36, to holders of B.A. or B.S. degrees from recognized colleges.

The Fellows devote half of their time to teaching and half to graduate study in advanced courses in theoretical and applied economics, within the department of economics and sociology, and through this may obtain a master of arts degree in two years.

Tufts college is located on an attractive campus of 80 acres within the metropolitan city of Boston. This location offers advantages of living and studying in one of the outstanding cultural, industrial, commercial and financial centers of the United States.

Additional information concerning the applications will be given by Dean J. H. Gilbert, of the college of social science.

Five Pennant

(Continued from page 3) winners, while Germiniano Ganuelas, Dorotheo Niedo, and Ellogio Oligario were flashes of La Casa speed.

Alpha Tau Omega was awarded a win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon by default, when the S.A.E.'s failed to appear on court two at 4 p. m.

Today's schedule lists at 4 o'clock in the "A" division, Yeomen vs. Omega hall, Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon; at 4:40, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi; and at 5:20, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma hall vs. Abba Dabbas. Play is being held on courts one and two on the gym floor.

Brown to Speak Over Air in 2nd Law School Talk

Professor Will Broadcast Over Station KOAC On January 17

Claude H. Brown, law school professor, will speak Thursday night, January 17, at 8:15 over KOAC on "Arbitration as a Method of settlement of Commercial Controversies," the second in the "Law in Modern Society" talks sponsored by the public relations committee of the state bar and the law school.

Mr. Brown will discuss the importance of commercial arbitration in the business world of today and will refer to the Oregon Statutes in the letting of labor disputes. Carlton E. Spencer, professor at the law school, who spoke last Thursday night on "Some Legal Aspects of Advertising" discussed the principle of intention as related to the meaning of the advertisement in law suits.

"Suppose a man advertises collie dogs for sale. Suppose fifty people order one. Could the latecomers sue for breach of promise? The courts have said that the advertisement is not a promise, but an invitation to the people who read the announcement to make offers," Spencer said.

In discussing false representations in the advertisements, Mr. Spencer said that the advertiser is bound by representations of fact, that is, warranties, but not by mere statements of opinion as to the nature or quality.

"Various types of advertising are prohibited by statute. For example, the following are prohibited in Oregon: Advertising articles or instruments of indecent or immoral use; advertising books or papers purporting to narrate criminal exploits or which are devoted to crime or lust or which are obscene or indecent; publishing an advertisement to cure special diseases, and advertising lottery tickets. The corrupt practices act provides that political advertising must bear the name of the author and printer," continued Spencer.

As to publishing a person's photograph, it is not unlawful in the case of bona fide newspaper stories, but where the right of privacy has been extended to the reproduction of one's photographic likeness, particularly in advertisements, it is now safe to say that it is illegal to publish one's picture in an advertisement without his consent, he said.

The Only Barnum Lives Once More

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST "Sorry old pal but me and you've got a future." So saying the mighty Barnum (Wallace Beery) readily taps his rum soaked partner (Adolph Menjou) on the head and turns to dispose in less violent fashion his Sabbath-souled, Connecticut wife, Nancy, who despises her husband's pet monstrosities that adorn her house.

Such is the family life of Barnum, an indebted store keeper with Ripley tendencies, and a clever partner, Bailey Walsh.

Barnum's idea that "he had the public pulse in his pants pocket" struck New York like a tinder box one day and "Barnum's Monstrosities, Featuring Today the Bearded Woman" became famous. Despite Greeley's exposes of his hoaxes, public humiliation when he insults Jenny Lind, a fire, his wife, et al, he manages to block fate's kicks until he becomes the one and only—

Zanuch's problem in presenting the life of the great showman was not one of embellishment—the true story of Barnum is amazing in itself, but one of telling the strange story convincingly. He missed a chance of producing a great show. Barnum is always Wallace Beery and is not depicted with sufficient and convincing shrewdness that is attributed to Barnum. Throughout the show he is the big bloke that made the banquet scene painful.

Alphon Menjou's "no longer weep for me when I am dead" bridges some of the gaps. If he doesn't entirely take the show he borrows it for half the time. Virginia Bruce does the best job of dubbed singing we've seen this season.

Emerald Announces Classified Solicitors

The solicitors for the classified advertising department of the Emerald were announced yesterday by Dorris Holmes, classified advertising manager. They are Jean Cecil, Therese Nelson, Maluta Reed, Phyllis Baldwin, Virginia Van Dyke, and Maxine Wyatt.

Myrna Bartholomew is to serve as bookkeeper for the department. The department will meet today at 2 o'clock at the Emerald business office.

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Laundryman figures how to save 5.6 gallons gasoline monthly

REDUCES COLD STARTING WASTE

He makes about 9 cold starts a day. If Super-SHELL saves him, on an average, only 1/2 cup gasoline per start, he will save 16 gallons through the winter

You can save up to a cupful of gasoline in cold starting with Super-SHELL, because you use the choke only half as long.

And you get full power much quicker. In fact, while your engine is still cold!

Reason: it's Thermalized for this climate. Vaporizes faster. And only Super-SHELL is Thermalized!



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...

—they're Milder

—they TASTE BETTER



2 GREAT PROGRAMS

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NOW! ... WALLACE BERRY in "The Mighty BARNUM"

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LAST DAY! ... "DAMES" DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER

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