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Is Tempo of Times Leading to Pace of War, Dictators?

For Hitler and the Fatherland

Democracies Threatened, Author Says

Lecturer Kirby Page Points Out Danger Of European Wars To America

What are you going to do about Hitler, Mussolini, and the "yellow peril" of Japan if the democracies of the world are to preserve their ways of life? That was the question raised by Kirby Page yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when he spoke before an assembly of students, faculty, and Eugene residents in Gerlinger hall.

In the past, to combat the dictators and aggressors of the world, the peoples of the world have usually kept them in their place by (1) arming sufficiently to impress, using a certain amount of blunt language, and "proper action," or (2) in the belief that it is impossible to deal with dictators and militarists, using force, it support, said Mr. Page, for it Mr. Page said. is mass suicide, the best way to Schumacher Cites

Warns Against L^egislation

lation enacted to prevent a war- give in, he said. time dictatorship, they should But such a negative message is plan.

to set up in the United States a lives," which is published in the booklet receiving governmental endorsement. The dictatorship dis-



Adolph Hitler and Brownshirts . . . menace the peace of mind of democratic thinkers. Today the Emerald presents the views of a few Oregon professors on the shifting course of world events.

destroy society. The best way to If Americans don't want legis- fight is to stand firmly and not

protest now, Mr. Page warned. It not deserving of consideration, he is a fallacy that we can protect told his audience. "We must build democracy by setting up such a a solid, positive program of war prevention. We must deal with Attention was called to a "plan dictators more effectively, but to do this, we must understand what war-time dictatorship over our produced the dictators, what produced Hitler, and Mussolini."

Allies Aid Hitler

The dictatorship which Hitler cussed in the booklet, rather than now holds was produced by the ceasing on armistice day or when Allies after the war was over. the war is over, shall cease "when Through the Versailles treaty

War's Imminence

Democracy Doomed If Peace Broken, **Professor Says**

If there is a European war, America cannot stay out of it, and if America enters a war, democracy will fly out of the window, is the opinion of Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science.

"There is a lot of anti-war sen-

German Situation Likened to Kaiser Regime, Says Marder

The situation in Germany today closely resembles that of 1914 under the rule of the Kaiser, stated assistant professor of history, A. J. Marder, in an interview recently.

Professor Marder believes that Hitler and the Kaiser have similar characteristics and uphold many of the same policies. The present Nazi leader and the ex-Kaiser both advocated "pan-Germanism" (the

core of Hitler's policy) and a sword-rattling diplomacy. Both leaders fear being encircled by neighboring France and Russia, nevertheless.

If decisions had been left to the Kaiser, Germany might never have gone to war, for the Kaiser, unlike Hitler, was a peace-loving man.

When asked if he believed Germany wanted war, the answer was: 'Germany doesn't want war but will face the prospect without qualm. Hitler is avowedly prepared to resort to war if other means fail."

The irrationalism of psychopathic rulers is not a factor making for peace.

Other opinions voiced by Professor Marder included statements an international affair if the concerning the Spanish situation and the recent invasion of China opinion is not inflamed as it was by Japan that largely on account recently over the Panay bombing."

of recent Italo-German support to Franco, the Fascist steamroller, unless France should intervene, is unstoppable. And French intervention, is unlikely since Mussolini, with characteristic Fascist humor, has warned the French that assistance to the Loyalists would lead to unpleasant consequences.

May Be World War

"There is a possibility of the recent Chinese invasion by Japan involving other countries in war," admitted Dr. Marder when questioned. Great Britain might intervene if Japan interferes with British economic interests in the Yangtze basin and South China. There is no immediate danger. however, of the invasion becoming statesmen keep their heads and if



the president declares that the they were determined to be safe emergency is over."

over?" asks Mr. Page.

Says War Worst Evil As for war itself, "it is the worst evil there is," declared Mr. Page. "It is a combination of the tatorship."

should refuse to go to war, or give sailles.

by making Germany a weak, third-"Why not when the war is rate power. Other economic conditions also contributed to the inception of that dictatorship, but these were minor causes, Mr. Page stated.

Great problems facing the world worst evils of our time. If you of today, the speaker said, include the saddle, it would be questionsay that dictatorship is worse, I the issues involved in economic able whether a dictatorship could can only say that war includes dic- questions, imperialisms, armament, be removed. He cited Germany as international anarchy, and the Anyone with religious ideals provisions of the treaty of Ver-

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timent in the United States," he stated, "but as soon as a wave of patriotism sweeps the country, that sentiment will all be gone." Dictator Threat Seen

an example of a country where a dictator had taken over the reinns and had kept them, striking down

all opposition.

"Austria was taken by force," he said. "Of course, there is probably a Nazi party in Austria, but not strong enough to carry the plebiscite. If not, then why did Hitler come to Austria just before the plebiscite? Why didn't he wait ?"

Czechs Next?

Will Hitler take Czechoslovakia by force, as he has taken Austria? "It will be a slow process," was Dr. Schumacher's answer to that question. "About 29 per cent of the population of Czechoslovakia is German. Probably Hitler will stir up feeling between this group and the others, and then he will step in."

A civil war in Czechoslovakia might serve as an excuse for Hitler's intervention, he added.

Although fairly certain that Franco and his rebels would win the civil war in Spain, Dr. Schumacher pointed out that, if they were defeated, Germany would probably be slowed up in her process of taking possession of Czechoslovakia.

No Intervention Likely

"I do not think France or England would take steps to prevent Germany from entering Czechoslovakia. What Russia might do (Please turn to page seven)

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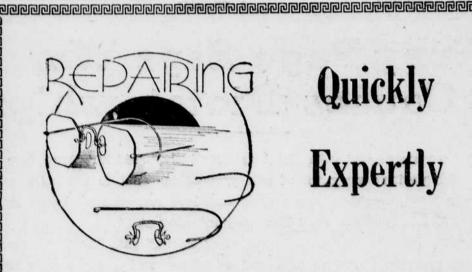
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