

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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Fighting For What?...

When the Atlantic charter was written, it was hailed as a document of hope to the world. This war was to liberate the oppressed, bat down the aggressors, and clean up the world in general.

And after our boys had marched triumphantly down the streets of Berlin, we would set up an organization to solve all future international problems. U. S. entrance into World War II meant to Americans that they would have an equal say in this re-organization for a better world.

Primarily, we are fighting for our lives, an actual fight of existence against forces which sought to annihilate our way of life. But is that all we are fighting for? In the midst of our all-out war activity, have we forgotten about those ideals which meant hope to oppressed people all over the world?

The Oregonian carried several features on the Sunday editorial page which would lead us to believe that many people are beginning to lose hope in a world based on cooperation among nations, rather than dominated by a few big powers.

An editorial in the London Times along this line was reprinted in full. The editorial is important because The Times is considered as a mirror of British government thought. Here was an indication that England has not only become resigned, but is willing to accept a policy which would put Russia in the dominating and controlling roll in eastern Europe, with England and France carrying a similar role in their half.

The editorial also made it plain that the old nineteenth-century free trade policies "or any imitation of it," were gone. It goes on to give Russia free reign in "maintaining her security" in the eastern countries.

Interesting to note is Dorothy Thompson's column which runs on the same page. Here she criticizes our leaders for at first adhering to the policy of idealism in speaking of territory settlements after the war, and of now dismissing such problems as Poland as "none of our affair." If Russia wants to take over part of Poland, it is not our affair, even if Polish troops are fighting side by side with Americans in Italy.

The United States will be the only major creditor power left in the world when this war is over. Our great financial and military power should give us a say in the new world we are planning for generations to come. We have a right to demand a world based, not on dominance, but good will and cooperation.

Are we being outflanked? Are our ideals going down the drain, to be replaced by a more "realistic" attitude that Europe is none of our business? Can we fight for "freedom" and then shut our eyes to a British return to Hongkong and Singapore; or actual or implied Russian control of Balkan countries "to guarantee that her security shall not be exposed to any threat from or across their territories," to quote the editorial.

It sounds like our allies have given up the idea of placing their confidence in a world organization. Russia's demand for security as described in the Times editorial borders on a repetition of French demands after World War I, a factor in the League's loss of importance and power.

If we are to keep faith with the ideals of the American people we must demand a strong international organization which would rule out the necessity of the old power system. Certainly the contribution we are making towards victory should give us the right to a large say in the peace and adjustments.

America has long been the promised land, the "knight in shining armor." Are we now going to fail those people who look up to us as the champions of freedom?

"Whether or not the Dumbarton Oaks proposition will work depends little, if at all, on the past performance of the ill-fated League. Instead, the results will rest upon the actions and cooperation of the participating nations. In this the United States no longer can refuse to act; she dare not."—The Syracuse Daily Orange emphasizes the need for American participation in the post-war world.—(ACP)



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

Air Alert

By SHUBERT FENDRICK

"Let's Talk Turkey to Japan" say Bob Hope and Jack Benny over the 90-minute variety program which they will headline Thursday at 8:30 over NBC. This show will top off a 20-hour 6th War Loan NBC Thanksgiving day broadcast.

Don Ameche, in a Thanksgiving day extravaganza from 1 to 3 Thursday afternoon over CBS, will play host to such stars as Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Ed (Archie) Gardner, Susannah Foster, Frances Langford, and many others. Two hours of entertainment with top stars.

The Blue network, in cooperation with the British Broadcasting corp. will present a show from 3:30 to 4 on Thanksgiving day. This broadcast, originating in London, will include the playing of "Ballad for Americans" by the London Philharmonic orchestra, Irving Berlin's version of "We Joined the Navy," and a number of quotations from Eisenhower, Churchill, and Roosevelt.



WALTER HUSTON

HOST ON 'CAVALCADE'

Walter Huston is host on "Cavalcade of America's" anniversary series (NBC, Mondays, 8:30 p. m. PWT).

Favorites Listed

What are the most popular programs on the air? Well, here are some of the results of a recent poll:

"Kraft Music Hall" with Bing Crosby was tops, followed by Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope, and Information Please. Top comedians were Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Char-

Clips and Comments

By JANE ELLSWORTH and BETTY BUSHMAN

Lengthy Discussions

A coed at Northwestern has organized a Glamazon club for tall girls. The girls will inquire into special Glamazon problems such as the extra-length stocking and short dress situations and how to monopolize tall men.

Wat'er Fight

Headline in the University of Washington Daily:

SWIM SQUAD

HITS 40 MEN

Big-Game Hunting

Because they have no football team, Stanford students celebrated Big Game weekend by journeying to Berkeley last Saturday afternoon to see the Cal-USC game. To top off the festivities, students hurried back to Stanford to attend the Pom-Pom prom.

Sweep-Stakes

Ted, a janitor at the University of Minnesota, not only pushes a broom but acts as one coed's official banker. Some time ago Ted found a purse containing over \$100 in one of the classrooms which, with a few words of admonition, he returned to the grateful owner. But experience proved a poor teacher for the absent-minded coed kept on losing the same purse day after day and Ted kept on returning it.

Since Ted had the money most of the time anyway, they finally decided that he should keep it, doling out her money in small quantities as she needed it.

Parlez-Vous Francais?

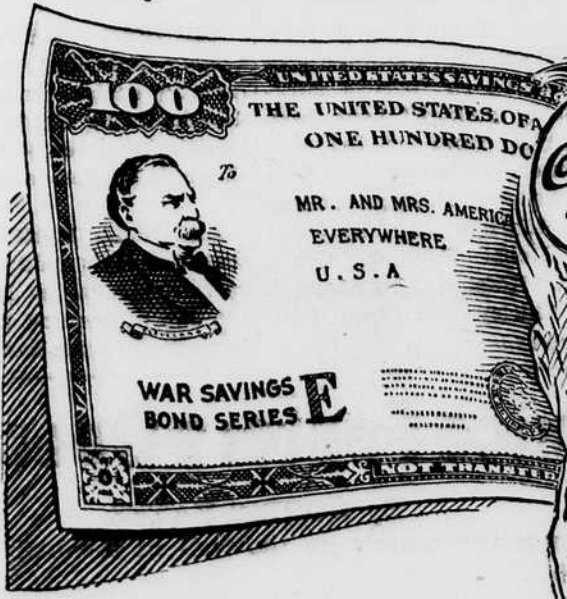

There must be some very interesting items in the French papers the Emerald receives every week, but frankly, all we can read is the word "Canada" on the stamp.

Will someone please volunteer to translate for us?

lie McCarthy, with Joan Davis, the comedienne of the moment. John Charles Thomas, Bing Crosby, and Dinah Shore headed the list of singers. In the educational field, University of Chicago Round Table, Cavalcade of America, and Information Please were the leaders.

A program that's always good is Cavalcade of America. Walter Huston is the host and there's always a star to play the lead in the interesting and educational drama presented. Don't miss it next Monday, 8:30, NBC.

"Buy an Extra Bond today"

With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out— with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond . . . Today . . . Now!

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