

PRINCE IS KILLED.
(By Associated Press.)
BERNAY, France, Apr. 2.—Prince Naruhiko Kitashakawa, brother-in-law of Emperor Yoshihiko of Japan, was killed and his wife, Princess Fusako, Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, who also married a sister of the emperor, and a lady in waiting, were seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon. The chauffeur also was killed.
The accident occurred on the Paris-Champagne-Paris-Chebourg road. The automobile was speeding and had just passed another car on the road. After remaining the road it suddenly swerved and dashed head-on into a tree and was completely wrecked.
A hick town is a place where the neighbors know something is wrong when your lights burn after 10 o'clock.

Cycle Business Deflation Can Be Reduced, Hoover, Says

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Cyclic characteristics of industrial operation in the United States and abroad which, in past years, have tended to be succeeded by long periods of unemployment, sharply falling prices and great business losses, can be reduced at least in degree, according to a report of business men made public today by Secretary Hoover, of the commerce department.

By increasing the total of accurate trade information available to business managers, by banking restrictions on credit expansion, and by the control of public and private construction projects, that their progress may be accelerated in depression and slowed down in boom, it is possible, the committee suggests, to contribute to general stability and lessen the evils.

Owen D. Young, of the General Electric company; Joseph H. DeLoach, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation; Matthew Wally, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; and Clarence M. Woolley, president of the American Radiator company, a committee created by the national unemployment conference in 1921 drafted the report. Mr. Hoover attached a foreword, summarizing the conclusions advanced.

"Broadly, the business cycle is a recurrence of irregularly separated booms and slumps," Mr. Hoover said. "The general conclusion of the committee is that, as the slumps are in the main due to the waste, extravagance, speculation, inflation, over-expansion, and inefficiency in production, developed through the boom, the strategic point of attack is the reduction of these evils, mainly through provision for such current economic information as will show the signs of danger and its more general understanding and use by producers, distributors and banks inducing more constructive and safer policies."

"The report does not suggest panacea or economic revolution, but seeks to drive home the facts that the enlargement of judgment in individual business men as to the trend of business and consequent wisdom as to approaching dangers will contribute greatly to stability and that the necessary information upon which such judgments can be based must be systematically recruited and distributed."

"The investigation shows that many firms have pursued such policies and have come through the recent period of business disaster with success and stability and that ignorance of determinable facts accounts for the disasters to many others."

"The whole problem belongs to a vast category of issues which we must as a nation confront in the elimination of waste if we are to maintain and increase our high standards of living. No waste is greater than unemployment, no suffering is keener or more fraught with despair than that due to inability to get jobs by those who wish to work."

"Knowledge of one's own business should be strengthened by knowledge of the conditions in the industry of which it is a part," the committee declares in approaching its study, "and by information about current and future trends in general business conditions."

"First the business man must have available for his current facts about general business conditions throughout the country. Second, he must have the basic facts about his industry. Third, he must secure enough facts about his own business to give him not merely statistics, but a proper basis for judgment as to his general policies. Fourth, he must inform himself about the credit situation."

Recommend Study
Individual banks and the federal reserve system as an organization have a responsibility for checking undue expansion by credit control, the committee concludes, and it recommends that more study be given this subject. Hoover said now in the American banking system, it adds, might constitute a factor tending to undue price enhancement, with consequent relapses later.

Business men, by following sound forecasts of the future in their own lines, and corporate and governmental institutions by providing for the creation or postponement of construction projects in boom periods and their immediate institution in periods of depression, can level up business materially, the committee says. Employment and buying power can be furnished in the periods when there are most needed to stimulate business activity, and legal enactments to facilitate the general adoption of such policies are advocated.

PROTEST VOICED
(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, April 2.—A protest against the referendum on the Oleomargarine bill was voiced in a resolution adopted today by the Oregon dairy council. J. E. Dume, Portland, was elected president; P. O. Powell, McMinnville, vice president; G. L. Hawley of the food and dairy commission treasurer; J. D. Mickle, secretary. The board was increased from 12 to 21. Five new directors were named, the rest to be chosen later from breeding associations. Those named today were M. M. Barney of Eugene, Chester Laughlin, Astoria, E. E. Paville, Charles Eckerman and J. George, of Portland.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely," says C. P. Rayder, Patton Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.'"

Sun Yat Sen Interviewed By Prof. H. S. Quigley

(Continued from page 1)

him. The Japanese, he said, had paid (he meant loaned) Tuan Chi-jui \$300,000,000, but in the end Sun had won him over, whereupon the powers had deserted Tuan. Sun seemed to be tremendously agitated over the position of control that the foreigners have. He said that even if he should get the powers—and he seemed especially to resent the influence of England—he would make his position that of a more figurehead. It was difficult to get any concrete statement from Dr. Sun as to what he meant by foreign hindrance, but he seemed to be thinking at least partly of the influence of foreign newspapers and other methods of exerting moral suasion. He said that the Chinese look to foreigners as their teachers and are tremendously influenced by any suggestions they make. Probably loans to the Peking Government, the refusal to sell arms to Chinese factions, extradition—all were in his mind. He feels that American policy follows that of England. I asked him if he could not get into combination with the northern leaders and he said he could—at any time. He mentioned his attempted combination with Chang Tse-lin, which had failed because of foreign propaganda. He then asked him whether he had ever contemplated forming a working combination with Wu Pei-fu. He answered that Wu's success was accidental and he charged him with failing to give Parliament sufficient support. He said that he had told Wu on what terms he would work with him but that Wu had declined, then and had suddenly turned against him and instigated the revolt of Chen Ching-ming, by which Dr. Sun had been driven out of Canton. I then asked him about the published report of his statement that Japan had sided with the wrong countries in the Great War. He said that he had not intended to suggest that he desired Japanese control in China but that Japan's policy had been mistaken from Japan's own point of view, since by siding with the Allies she had missed a chance of posing as the leader of the Orient against the white races. She said that the yellow men must meet fire with fire and he seemed to feel that America was showing an antagonistic spirit in its agitation against Oriental immigration.

Dr. Sun showed that the long hard struggle has embittered him against the foreign powers and to some extent warped his judgment. Said he: "I could make a speech in New York or Boston but I can't make one in the international settlement in Shanghai." But he declared that he would yet accomplish the driving out of militarism, and rule over an independent China. Assurance of his great reliance, assurance of his cause and of his own high purposes. He makes his interviewers feel something of his own assurance. Although Sun uses the "I" very frequently, his egotism is not resented since it seems a part of his intense desire to accomplish the saving of China to free an independent government. His personality pleases and charms and seems vigorous enough. The apparent one-sidedness of his attitude and his over-sensitiveness may be explained by the length and dramatic pointing results of his long struggle. I left his study with no sense that Sun Yat-sen is weak or ineffective, though I did distinctly feel the mystic nature of the man. If an idealist and a man to love cannot also be a great constructive leader and statesman, then Sun cannot be the savior of China, but where else, unless in India, should such a man be likely to be effective, since China has been accustomed to taking her leadership from moral rather than military potentates? May not Sun be right in his denunciation of foreign interference? At any rate, may it not be possible for foreign influence to show him greater consideration. The press—especially the British press—in China is sarcastic, not to say indecent, in the attacks made upon his every move. Is not this attitude dictated by self-interest and does it not show an unwillingness to maintain high ideals for China and a failure to take a long view? Dr. Sun makes mistakes, he makes foolish mistakes, he plays to the gallery, he even runs grave risks of involving himself and his country in dangerous concessions, but always he keeps in view the essential aim of the liberation and unification of China. Surely such a man deserves the good will and the expressed moral backing of those throughout the world who are striving for the same ends in China or elsewhere."

Society

With the Lenten season, always a full time for social events, coming officially to a close yesterday, and a period of social activity starting with Easter Sunday, the La Grande Observer announces the inauguration of a daily society column. Social items should be telephoned to the society editor before ten o'clock each morning so that the column is closed up at that time.

Miss Marguerite Carney, formerly a resident of La Grande but now making her home in Portland, where she is recognized as one of the most accomplished vocal-musicians in the northwest, sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" taken from the Messiah, yesterday morning at the Christian church. Those who were privileged to hear Miss Carney were enchanted with the beauty of her rendition. The highest notes are easily and clearly reached by her and the feeling that she imparts in her solos is indescribable—a feeling that makes the listener alive to the meaning of her musical message, one that brings tears or joy to each one, that final touch that marks the distinction between a musician and a master musician.

While in La Grande Miss Carney, who was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Parks, was a guest at the home of her brother, Dave Carney. Misses Carney and Parks returned to their home in Portland this morning.

Approximately 800 people listened last night to what is conceded to be the most finished and interesting program ever given in the Methodist church in this city.

Windermere "The Living Christ," a cantata composed of many difficult solos and choruses, numbers were ably rendered by a choir of 24 voices, under the leadership of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, with Miss Ruth Quigley at the organ. The choruses and solo numbers were exceptionally well given, and were as follows: "Night of Sorrow" by chorus; "Let Thy Will Be Done," solo by G. H. Quigley; "Christ Has Risen," solo and choir; solo by Mrs. Ray Fuller; "This World Is Not Thy Goal," by chorus; "Thou Who Knowest Sorrow," duet by Mrs. Ira R. Aldrich and Mrs. A. W. Nelson; "He Knows His Own," ladies chorus; "Love Is the Greatest of All," trio and choir; Miss Rohrer and Sherwood Williams; "Lo, I Am With You Always," solo by G. L. Dutton, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Alford; "We Come to Thee," trio, Mrs. Williams, Paul Knautz and S. Williams; "We Shall Behold Him," solo by Sherwood Williams; "Hear Us, Father," trio and choir, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Schilke and Mrs. Harry Schoen.

The personnel of the chorus was: Sopranos, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Fuller; Mrs. De Forrest, Miss Schilke, Miss M. Herzinger, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. E. O. Payton, Mrs. R. P. Landis, Mrs. Schoen and Miss Rohrer. Tenors, Sherwood Williams, G. L. Dutton, Claude Cooper, E. O. Payton, A. W. Nelson, Basses, George Blinn, Paul Knautz, Ray Williams, L. Graham, A. E. Kinnman, M. L. Alford, G. H. Quigley. In his Easter sermon, "The Power of An Everlasting Life," Rev. Quigley spoke of the hopelessness of the Oriental religions, pointing out that death is the highest aim.

Tonight is the evening for the Shriner's ball, which is to be given in the Rex hall, and extensive plans have been made to perfect each detail of the affair, to make it one of the most enjoyable events the organization has ever yet given. All Masons, Shriners and families are cordially invited to attend.

The Young Women's Educational Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Short, 803 O avenue.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, at the following places: First Division, Mrs. L. F. Hanford, 1204 Sixth street; Second Division, Mrs. G. W. Bairs on 305 Main street, and

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Miss Dolores Pearson, who is attending the University of Oregon, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lynn returned to their home in Pullman, Washington, last evening after visiting for several days in La Grande.

Mrs. Pearl Pepper of Portland, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Kirby, left this morning for Palm Beach, California, where she will spend some time visiting before returning home.

Armenia seems to have no standing in the Near East except as an unfortunate spectator.

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