

F. D., Churchill Meet in Secret Sea Conference

The "chat" that was heard 'round the world, being a conference at sea between President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England, topped news headlines of the past week, eclipsing in interest and importance even the Russo-German war.

Following White House announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting came issuance of a joint statement of eight "common principles" on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

(1) Their countries seek no aggrandizement. (2) They desire no territorial changes not desired by the peoples concerned. (3) They respect the right of all peoples to choose their own form of government; they wish to see sovereign rights restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them. (4) They will endeavor to further the enjoyment by all states of access to the trade and raw materials of the world. (5) They desire full economic collaboration of all nations. (6) "After the final destruction of Nazi tyranny," they desire a peace affording safety and freedom from fear and want in all lands. (7) They seek a peace assuring freedom of the seas. (8) They believe all nations must abandon the use of force; they will encourage all practicable measures which will lighten the crushing burden of armaments.

Nazi Advance

The European war, along a far-flung Soviet battle line, flared to new brilliance Monday as Moscow officially acknowledged Nazi capture of two important prizes in the Ukraine—Nikolaev, naval base and industrial center on the Bug river estuary, 60 miles northeast of beleaguered Odessa, and the Krivoriog Mining region, about 100 miles northeast of Nikolaev.

In the north, Nazis made another advance Tuesday, taking Kingisepp, which lies on a major railroad some 75 miles southwest of Leningrad.

War-cautious citizens of the United States meanwhile, read of final passage of the army service extension law which gives President Roosevelt authority to hold service men a maximum of 18 months longer than the service period set when they were originally inducted, but ward from Washington on Wednesday indicated that selective and national guardsmen will be held in service not longer than 18 months, or just six months more than their training year.

Bolstering the morale of selective service men, an army announcement released at the same time reported appointment of a civilian, Frederick H. Osborn of New York City, as chief of the army morale branch. Osborn was given a brigadier-general rank.

That Reminds Me
(By Ralph Herbert)

Not only because Americans generally have no particular love for a Japan that has been slaughtering thousands upon thousands of helpless Chinese women and children in its undeclared war in the Orient, but also for trade reasons, the cotton growers of the southern states of America will weep no bitter, briny tears when they hear that the Nipponese have suffered severe losses in their export trade in cotton textiles.

Time was when Japan was a valued client of the cotton south. Its purchases per year sometimes amounted to as high as 1,700,000 bales of the fleecy pro-

Officers Installed By Banks Lodges

BANKS—Joint installation of officers was held for the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. Cecil Tower, Mrs. George Ortman and Fred Marshall of Forest Grove assisted.

Rebekahs installed were as follows: Marion Moore, noble grand; Lena Walker, vice-grand; Minnie Williams, secretary; Malissa Shipley, treasurer; Lettie Davis, R. S. N. G.; Libbie Shipley, L. S. N. G.; Ida Van Doren, R. S. V. G.; Merle Kissler, L. S. V. G.; Mary Banks, warden; Art Schneider, conductor; Emily Wilcox, chaplain; William Davies, outside guardian; Fred Wilcox, inside guardian.

Miss Sylvia Severance of Lexington was a guest several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. George McGraw. Miss Severance will teach next year in Marion county. Jack Benefield is having his house on Main street repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aerts and children of Nebraska are visiting his brother, Leo Aerts, and family and sister, Mrs. Anna Herb and family near Banks.

Mrs. Bruce Hall and Mrs. Adolph Ederer returned Mrs. Catherine Ederer to her home in Banks after spending several weeks in Portland recuperating from an illness. She is much improved.

A crew of workers picked the six acres of Bohemian hops on the William Moore farm in one day last week. This was a small crop and netted 1100 pounds of dried hops.

For the season of 1940-41 it is estimated this will fall to a bare 100,000 bales.

Big reason for lesser buying of American cotton is one that hurts Japan and not America. It is the decline in the sale of Japanese cotton textiles. Japan did have the world by the horns in the export of what are called the bulk lines in the cotton textile business. Jap financiers built great mills, keyed up for mass production.

They had a vast supply of cheap labor, in women whom they paid starvation wages in a country where organized labor is at a minimum. So in seeking sales, the producers could undercut American and British manufacturers easily. Now their sales are on the decline.

In the first place, a huge market formerly was China. Somehow those stubborn Chinese just will not buy goods now from a country which is warring upon them. And, in the next place, India has stepped into the breach as a formidable rival of Japan, because of a far vaster population than Japan. It has more hungry mouths and willing hands. The standard of living of tens of millions is very low. So India, too, has been enabled to go into mass production and to pay scanty wages to the cotton mill operatives. It is a case of Indian dog eating Japanese dog.

Last year the Japanese cotton textile export was about 50 per cent below that of the years 1936 and 1937. The European market is also being lost to them, partly because of the war, partly because of exchange difficulties.

It is one more chapter in the story the Japanese are learning to their cost—war does not always pay.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diven, at Emanuel hospital in Portland Friday, August 15, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson (Roberta Oversby) of Hillsboro, a boy, David William, at the Emanuel hospital in Portland, August 17.

Basket Weaving Class Formed At Huber Hall

ALPHA-HUMER — A basket-weaving class was organized last week at Huber. The meetings are from 10 to 3 in the Huber hall each Tuesday. Twelve were enrolled at the first meeting. A Mrs. Parker of Portland is the instructor.

Jimmy Turner bicycled to McMinnville Monday to spend a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic after the morning church services on Sunday, August 24, at Columbia park, Portland.

Last Thursday Queen Esther Circle of the Baptist church met at a surprise luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Thoms. Present were Mesdames E. J. Thoms, Noah Hill, J. G. Vincent, Wheeler Beattie, Luke M. Bleakney, B. Marcus Godwin, F. E. Tuttle and A. J. Dashney. Mrs. Hill was sponsor of the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel of Portland were Sunday guests at the M. Turner home and Jimmy Manuel returned home with his parents after spending the week at the Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler and daughter Evelyn, George Moss, Lillian Benefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Prickett and children attended the grocers' picnic at Jantzen beach Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Sunday school picnic Sunday in Shearer's grove. In the afternoon Rev. Schreiber led singing and Mrs. Schreiber gave a short talk.

Rev. C. H. Schreiber will show slides entitled, "Romance in the A. Perkins, and her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Diehl, of Reedville.

Banks High School Has Vacancy On Staff as Opening Draws Near

BANKS—There is still a vacancy on the high school staff. School will begin September 2, and no one has yet been secured to teach girls' physical education, home economics and short hand. Miss Edythe Sprague, who held the position last year, resigned several weeks ago to accept a position in the Bend high school.

Glen Moss Injured

Glen Moss, formerly of Banks, was injured Friday night when the five-ton Toledo creamery truck which he was driving, was forced over the bank in order to miss a touring car, which was parked in the center of the road. He received cuts and bruises on his arms, legs, and head. The truck and cargo were badly damaged.

Class Reunion Held

A reunion of the high school graduating class of 1941 was held Sunday at Balm Grove. This was the first class to organize an alumni club. Seven members were unable to attend.

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Public Forum

Editor's Note—Letters for this column must be signed by the writer and should not be longer than 300 words. Such letters are welcomed but should be turned in the week before to insure publication. Expressions do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the publishers.

CAN THE MILK BOARD SAVE THE PROBLEM?

Editor Hillsboro Argus:—

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—There are at least two sides to every thing—even a circle. In this milk-price controversy, we at once think of the conflicting interests of the producer and of the consumer, which will call for another hearing, with witnesses on both sides, before the Oregon milk control board. Only a few weeks ago, this board granted the producer a raise of one cent a quart. Another raise is asked for on account of the increased cost, due to the scarcity of farm labor.

But the consumer will assert that another raise in the price of milk will be exorbitant and will cause a decrease in the amount of milk consumed; that many children will be deprived of this nourishing food, or at least the amount for each child will be limited.

In a recent editorial in one of the city dailies on the task of fixing the price of milk in Portland, this statement is made: "Generally speaking, the price should be set at the meeting point between what dairymen must have and what consumers can pay. But existing conditions make it no simple matter to arrive at the point."

The late referendum on this question showed a strong and growing sentiment throughout the state in favor of abolishing the Oregon milk control board. And if an initiative measure eliminating the price-fixing power of the board is put on the ballot for the next election, it would undoubtedly be adopted. During that last campaign it was asserted, and not contradicted, that many dairymen outside the restricted area were anxious for a chance to enter the Portland market under existing conditions as to price and quality.

Marriage Licenses

Willard A. Wilson, Gates Creek, and Alma Isabella Raffety, Forest Grove.

James Hays Rankin, Portland, and Mary E. Howell, Portland.

Births at Jones Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butterworth, Cornelius, a boy, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pranger, Hillsboro, a boy, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masterson, Cornelius, a boy, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krause, 348 N. 4th Ave., Hillsboro, a girl, August 19.

Divorces Filed

Brown—Linthol L. vs. Margaret Agnes.

Christensen—Fanny C. vs. John E.

I am not posted as to the cost of producing milk, but my observation convinces me that the cost of distributing can be greatly reduced. For several consecutive days I kept tabs at S. E. 20th Ave. and Holgate street on the different dairy wagons that passed through that intersection. By actual count there were 10 each forenoon, some from west of the city boundaries, and the same is true throughout the city at the intersection of prominent streets. Surely some system can be devised that would curtail this overlapping, inefficient and uneconomical method of distribution. I know it has been done in small cities not only in the delivery of milk, but also in the delivery of merchandise by the merchants.

Boundaries are fixed in Portland for attendance at certain school buildings and for mail delivery from designated stations. Why not have all brands of milk, desired in a designated section of the city, delivered by one distributor. The drivers who would lose their jobs, could supply the demand for farm laborers.—Ward B. Swope.

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