

Power Quests Cause of War

Selfishness, Fear Among Nations Factor in Strife of Today

By JOHN EVANS (Associated Press Foreign Editor)

World war dangers pictured by President Roosevelt brought such emphatic comments from various nations that a showdown seems the next step.

There have been other "showdowns" since the World war, but they didn't bring peace. Therefore, the average man wonders:

Why do governments and peoples disagree over peace? It is both simple and complicated.

It is simple in the broad statement that each nation is governed by "whom he is served."

It is complicated if one probes the acts and motives of the nations often called "aggressors" and also of those who shout for peace.

Japan, for instance, wishes to expand because she is crowded and because she wishes to raise her standard of living.

Germany, Italy and Japan, the fascist group, call themselves the "have nots." They mean they lack room for their crowded peoples or lack natural resources they need.

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There are two wars in the world, civil war in Spain and war in China.

Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish insurgents as the real government and aided them. They did so largely because the insurgents are fascist in tendency and the Valencia-Madrid or old socialist Spain is of an opposing political belief.

Germany's contribution to the present unrest lies in her abolition of the Versailles peace treaty, her demand for her old colonies and her going on to demand that Germany must expand.

China regards the Japanese invasion as another step toward control or possession of the country.

Other nations are concerned directly because of trade and the supposition that if such proceedings are tolerated they may lose their markets, their colonies and their power.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

OCTOBER

October fair, the month of nuts, Of grassy leas and drives and paths, Of pauts, Of pauts, Of vibrant power beneath the hood,

Not much sense in 'em either, these colds. Over-confidence in the summerishness of October brings 'em on. Trifles anyway, most of 'em. Life, that's all.

Sometimes I wonder whether I shall live long enough to become entirely weaned away from the river bottoms of 60 years ago and "the catfish in the stream and the people on the shore."

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The early autumn transitory period is upon us and we are shifting from golf, picnics, all out-of-door recreation to reading something other than magazines and newspapers which we could take in the gulp with the morning coffee.

Another good mystery comes from the house of Houghton Mifflin, written by Christine Noble. Gowan under the title of "Murder on the Mountain."

Ernest Haycox, one of our own Oregon writers, has written "Deep West" which came off the Little, Brown & Company press in late August.

William Colt McDonald's "Spanish Pesos" is the story of Andy Farlow, roving cowboy, who wasn't looking for trouble when he stopped his pony in the small Mexican town of Ensenaja.

Richard Halliburton's new book "The Book of Marvels" is a new edition of his travels.

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

First Three Years Most Important in Care of Ivy; Other Questions Answered

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

During the past 10 days four requests for ivy material have reached me. One request was from a newcomer from Minnesota.

Free From Black Aphids The feature which is superior over the common snowball bush is that the Oregon one is free from the black aphid attack which will ruin the old-time snowball bush for both out of door and indoor use.

Watch Growth on Trees Growth of ivy on trees should be kept within reasonable bounds if the tree is injured. A moderate growth is not injurious but the tendency of the ivy is to "take" the tree.

Care in Water "Planting" Ivy can also be grown easily in water if proper care is given it. In the Silverton library there is a small ivy growing which was started six years ago in water.

Fighting San Jose Scale I have complaints of San Jose scale attacks on cottonaster. This scale is a small circular gray-brown insect on the branches.

Question Japanese Snowball Several complaints about the Japanese snowball have been received. Gardeners tell me they planted these snowballs last spring but now they are dead.

Bush Needs Humoring The Japanese snowball is rather full of tantrums. During its infancy it has a lot to complain about.

Bluffer's Luck By W. C. Tuttle (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Autumn Festival Set for Stayton

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The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPER HAS COMPLAINT To the Editor: I was a news reporter probably I would head this "Salem's Warm Welcome," and make a real good story out of it; but since I am only a disgusted woman a shopper I will just write the plain facts.

THINKS CONVENTION IMPORTANT Former President Hoover urges a national convention of Republicans. Affirmative leadership of this kind should be met in like spirit.

Democracies demand clean-cut issues. The New Deal is leading America to the treadmill of forced labor under the Collective State.

It is time that the rank and file of the Republican party expresses itself, and I hope this letter will stimulate other Republicans to write the editor of this newspaper, giving their views.

Since man began to form them, they have been a question of first importance, and has grown in importance in direct proportion to the growth of society.

It is beyond the ability of anyone to say which might be right in the final analysis, but we of the United States of America, can say, "Our democratic form of government, has functioned more nearly perfectly than any other plan the world has ever known."

Whatever our personal rights, of whatever nature, are in danger or restricted, we are up in arms. The only plan that might be of assistance to us in these trying times of industrial turmoil, is one which will assist in solving those problems that they have to do with our relation one with another.

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Adult Education's Setup Is Altered

Litwiler Announces Shift in Original Schedule of WPA Program

Some important changes are being made in the schedule of the WPA adult education-recreation classes, announces Earl Litwiler, county supervisor.

The mining classes formerly held at Woodburn have been discontinued to give place to additional photography classes in Salem. This course now includes beginning classes on Tuesday and Fridays and an advanced class on Wednesday nights.

Beginning next week on Mondays there will be a class in salesmanship and advertising, on Tuesday a mathematics group will meet and on Thursdays there will be a class in bookkeeping.

Other courses now being offered are Americanization, public speaking, cultural backgrounds, common law, religious education, safe driving, German, music, first aid diesel engines sign writing, fly tying sewing, knitting, rug making, basketry, oil painting, pastel drawing, problems of democracy and government.

Instruction in these courses is free and is intended for adults who are interested in self-improvement. Classes meet at the old high school and are made possible through the sponsorship of the Salem schools. Detailed information may be obtained at the school administration building or by calling 9137.

Stayton Library Adds new Books

STAYTON - The following new books have arrived at the Stayton Library: "Glendora River" by C. E. Stern; "The Return to Religion," Dr. Henry Link; "Mansions in the Casades," Ann Sharron Monroe; "Langworthy Family," Elizabeth Corbett; "Nine Doctors and a Madman," Elizabeth Curtis; "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter Edmonds; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "An American Doctor's Odyssey," Victor Heiser, M. D.; "And So Victoria," Vaughan Wilkins; "The Story of Rayon," The Viscountess; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," and the following children's books: "Roller Skates," Ruth Sawyer; "The Coffin Maker," Agnes Danforth Hewes; "Heidi," Johanna Spyri; "Hans Brinker," or "The Silver Skates," Mary Mapes Dodge; and "Pinocchio," C. Colloid.

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