of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Mexico Seizes Oil Wells

The action of Mexico in seizing the properties of foreign oil companies is just a fresh extension of its policy of confiscation. Large landholdings in certain states have previously been expropriated and cut up for peasants to farm under gov- temporary stay in the earthly peernment supervision. Seizure of the oil properties might have riod of it; joyful that the time occurred earlier save for the dependence of the government here was near its close. She was on heavy oil taxes. When the companies suspend the taxes will anxious to be on the other side. cease. The government will probably try to run the wells; but smile on her face—the smile of the chances are there will be little left for the government confidence she had worn in all her when the workers draw their wages. The treasury needs earthly years. these tax revenues badly, because the farm program has not been going very well, what with poor weather last year in the crop season, and unwillingness of the Mexicans to produce her intimately and loved her pasmore crop than they need for their own keep.

The immediate cause of the expropriation was refusal of in death-she could not bear to the companies to pay the wage increase ordered by the gov- view the beloved face without the ernment. They said they couldn't do it, and didn't do it. The smile of sympathy and of posiworkers struck, ejected foreign employes, and the government shakable faith. took possession. This will hardly be the last chapter, however. The British and the Dutch will not take such a proceeding lying down; and that will force this country to move as well.

The Elementary School Supervisorship

Respecting the value of the position of elementary school supervisor, which was put in jeopardy through a recent motion by Director Cupper to eliminate the position, one may very appropriately relate the history of the position. Over 20 | 1891 to perform the offices of exyears ago this work was instituted in the Salem schools. Miss | ecutor of the estate of his brother. Margaret Cosper first handled supervision of elementary R. S. Wallace, who had died here. school instruction when the task became too heavy for the superintendent in connection with his other duties. Then in Mrs. Park was his cousin. 1920-1 William Hoppes became elementary supervisor. In 1922 Carlotta Crawley (now Mrs. Briedwell) took over the work and has continued it since. When Hoppes was supervisor | Colorado. Mary Elizabeth Walthere were 46 teachers in grades one to six and about 2000 lace had there been married to students. The enrollment as of last June was over 2600 with James McCreery, who lived only 71 teachers. The very mathematics demonstrates the increas- Salem with her father she was a ing rather than diminishing need of supervision. If supervi- widow. She was married to sion was needed when the system was much smaller it surely | Charles A. Park in 1895. He died must be needed now.

Any unbiased person who will make a study of the work of the elementary supervisor will find it touches the very heart of elementary education: instruction in reading, arith- father of John F. Wallace, the metic, language, spelling, and such subjects. These are admit- great American civil engineer. He tedly of the very highest importance and results with them go was the first engineer of the Panfar to determine how far the child will go not only in school ama canal; started the work on

but in life.

Teaching methods have changed radically over the the upper Mississippi and the years; they have changed and been amazingly improved. Rock Island improvements, and There is continuous effort to improve the methods, and it is had charge of major railroad the special assignment of the supervisor to encourage such building projects. In those years, progress. Perhaps the greatest change is in taking care of lace, in Salem. children below the "bright" or "normal" classification. In the Both William Raney Harper old schools they were just regarded as slow-witted and dull- and his wife were second cousins ars, were permitted to drag along spending two or three of Mrs. Park, Dr. Harper was the years in a grade, a disappointment to their parents and to great president of Chicago univerthemselves. These repeaters increase the burden on the school and increase the cost to the district.

Under the progressive methods now in use in Salem world. schools the school supervisor gives special tests to such children, finds out their aptitudes, their capacities and limitations, then prescribes what should be done. Some are assigned to special rooms where they are given special instruction and as quickly as possible returned to their regular grades. Others may get remedial teaching in particular subjects which is celebrated wheat king of the Chigiven by the school principal, enabling them to keep the pace. Now if all this work is abandoned or is put in unskilled hands it means definite retrogression in the schools, retards the work of the regular grades, and blights the prospects for those children who can be benefitted by this special attention. In the end it would not only be costly in a money way but damaging to the boys and girls for whose benefit the schools are

This is just one phase of the work of the elementary school supervisor. Her major duty is to coordinate the work of the grades in the different schools. She plans the work the First Presbyterian Sunday grade by grade, observes the pace in the different buildings, school of Salem, she had members counsels teachers when difficulties develop, and tries to have the children measure up to the same standard when they leave the elementary schools for the junior high schools. She assists | last throughout the years; into in teacher training for new and cadet teachers, holds conferences of teachers and of principals, carries on professional research, and supplies constant stimulus for school better-

In the Salem schools the teacher load is very heavy; and the principals are fully burdened with their administrative She was a quiet evangelist, and and professional duties. If the elementary school supervisor's the influences she radiated helped position is abolished the work will simply be neglected in many people to enter upon ca large degree, or a \$4000 superintendent set to do the job of a

\$2200 supervisor. It may seem strange to devote so much space to consid- to see the pathways Jesus of Nazeration of this one supervisorship. We are concerned about areth walked while He went about it because of its own great importance. We are further con- doing good. cerned because Director Cupper has been hinting vaguely at reorganization and eliminations, with this the first to be disclosed. What we fear is the undermining of the whole educational administration, under a false front of economy, producing insecurity and impairing vital educational efficiency.

The council of women's organizations took action last week in favor of continuing the position of elementary supervisor. These women are informed and they are vitally concerned in school welfare. Their stand should be supported by PTA groups and by fathers and mothers who appreciate what excellent work the elementary schools are now doing.

"Planned Economy" and Railroads

The plight of the railroads pretty well proves the futility "planned economy." The railroads have been bossed by the federal government since 1887. Since 1906 their rates have been determined by a government commission. In 1916 congress legislated their expenses upward by the Adamson act limiting hours of labor. Since 1920 the roads have hardly been able to draw an independent breath. And what Washington let escape the controlling financiers grabbed. The result has been the financial collapse of the railroads. That single factor has been vitally responsible for wrecking the whole recov-

What is the present situation? Look at the quotations on rail securities: Southern Pacific bonds down to around 40, stock down to 13. St. Paul road, \$370,000,000 face amount of nortgage bonds and equipment notes, marked down to \$103,-100,000, to say nothing of millions of income bonds and preferred and common stocks, Northwestern road, \$506,000,000 face amount of bonds and equipment notes, worth at current uotations \$119,000,000. Other roads are gravely affected hough few as bad as the latter two. Yet government agenes have determined the rates, controlled the security issues, fixed the taxes, had a great influence in determining wage cales, and have blissfully subsidized competing forms of competition. Whose then is the blame for the debacle?

The roads now suffer, says Thomas F. Wheelock, journalist, one-time member of the ICC, from progressive anetered a mild stimulant in the way of a small rate increase, but knew when it did it hadn't supplied a cure. When the roads talk reduction in wages, the president says "offhand" that this is no time one sighs to think of those rose-colored glasses of romance.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Mary Wallace Park a remarkable woman: she lived a blameless and an eternal life here:

* * * Mrs. Charles A. Park, whose earthly pilgrimage ended at her home in Salem on Tuesday last, was a remarkable woman. She lived on this earth a blameless and part of an eternal life.

She did not merely believe her life was eternal; she KNEW it: was so positive of it that she was happy in the last period of her She went into eternity with a

A great and cherished Salem sionately, refused to go to see her

The writer has known only one other person who, to his positive knowledge, had such absolute faith, such sincere calm. She was also a woman - his maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Park was born Mary Elizabeth Wallace, daughter of James M. Wallace, who came to Salem in R. S. Wallace was the father of our Paul B. Wallace, Salem, so

James M. Wallace had been living, a business leader, at Greeley, three years. So when she came to some years ago.

David Wallace, a brother of J. M. and R. S. Wallace, was the that gigantic project, in 1904. He had been assistant engineer on

sity, who put that institution on the map: it is now one of the leading educational institutions of the

Mrs. Park and Mrs. James Patton, in their girlhood days in Chicago, were inseparable friends; formed attachments that were lasting. "Jim" Patton was the

cago market. Mary Elizabeth Wallace was a member of and worked in the United Presbyterian church of Chicago In that church she began her work as a Sunday school teacher, which she continued up to within a comparatively short time ago, when physical handicaps made this impossible. For months and years, when she could no longer be at her accustomed place in of her class come to her home where she taught them, and where she radiated influences that will the unlimited vistas of eternity.

5 5 5 Mrs. Park was so positive in her Christian faith that she was anxious to share it with her friends: with all persons she encountered reers of greater usefulness.

In the years of her young womanhood she traveled widely; went

She ever moved in a circle of culture and labored for the uplifting of her neighbors. She obeyed all the Commandments, including the Eleventh, "Love one another." Chicago is a better city because

ences of her life. 2 2 2 Tributes at the funeral on Thursday in the First Presbyterian church of Salem by former and present pastors and friends were

touching and beautiful. No member of the large congregation present to pay their tributes went away without the feeling of having been in the presence of sacred surroundings.

she lived there; and Colorado and 12:15-Sunday Song Service. 12:30—Souvenirs. 1:00—Family Altar Hour. Oregon better states for the influ-1:30-The World Is Yours. 2:00-Metropolitan Opera Auditions, 2:30-Songs of Yesteryear. 2:35-Ricardo and His Violin 2:45-Your Radio Review. 3:00-Catholic Hour. 3:30—Haven MacQuarrie. 4:00—Music by Cugat. 4:15—Catholic Truth Hour.

for that. No government body suggests cutting down the taxes on railroads, or diminishing competition.

An alternative is proposed: consolidation. That would be one way out, but will be resisted by communities and by labor. If it comes it will have to be with large powers of compulsion put in the government agency in order to force the mergers. Nobody now talks government ownership (unless it

is security owners anxious to be bailed out). It seems to this paper that greater flexibility in the rate and wage structure should be allowed the managers. Employes could afford to take a lower rate of pay with some prospect of providing employment for more men and for longer hours. This with reasonable consolidation, including retirement provision for displaced workers, would go a long ways to get the roads to operating once more on a sound footing.

Mexico has expropriated the property of foreign oil companies operating in that country. Under the "good neighbor" policy will we continue to pay Mexico a fancy premium on its silver that we do not

"Warsaw mobs, which yesterday clamored for war, vented disappointment over the peaceful settlement," of the d nia. What if they had a war referendum in effect there?

"Stokowski shows Greta the beauties of life," says a headline.

Spring Song



Radio Programs

8:45-News. 9:00-Everybody Sing.

7:45—Pearls on Velvet, 7:55—Skiing Conditions.

10:30-Foreign News.

2:30-Dr. Christian. 3:00-Tapestries in

10:45-Poet's Cold.

Family.

9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle,

10:00—Church of the Air.

11:00-String Quartet. 11:30-Rainbow's End to CBS.

2:00-Magazine of the Air.

3:15-Strange As It Seems.

4:30-Old Songs of the Church, 5:00-St. Louis Blues.

5:30-Eyes of the World. 5:15-Child Ways Counselor. 6:00-Sunday Evening Hour.

8:30—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 8:45—Enchanted Hour.

9:00-Henry King Orchestra.

10:45-Henry King Orchestra. 11:00-Joe Sanders Orchestra. 11:30-Les Parker Orchestra.

7:15-United Press News.

7:30-Sunrise Sermonette.

8:45-United Press News.

9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle.

10:30-Morning Magazine.

10:00-Novelette.

11:15-Organalities. 11:30-Rev. Eriksen

12:00-Value Parade

9:15-Sunday News Review. 2:30-Hollywood Melody Shop.

.30-Good Afternoon, Neighbors.

10:06-Clem Kennedy, pianist, 10:15-Thanks for the Memory to CBS

KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc.

10:15-Carson Robinson Buckeroos, MBS.

12:15—United Press News. 12:20—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45—Good Health and Training, MBS.

1:20—Popular Salute. 1:45—Book a Week, MBS. 2:00—Hits and Encores. 2:15—Hetween the Bookends, MBS.

2:43—Melogic Interlude.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Sophisticated Ladies, MBS.
3:45—United Press News.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Backyard Astronomer, MBS.

5:15—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.

7:00-Concert Gems. 7:15-STATESMAN OF THE AIR-

Sports Roundup, Ron Gemmell, 7:30-The Lone Ranger, MBS.

9:00-Newspaper o the Air, MBS.

9:30-Three Graces and Piano, MBS.

7:45-American Family Robinson,

8:00—The Merrymakers, MBS. 8:30—Hits of Today.

9:45-Streamline Swing, MBS.

10:45-Voice of Experience, MBS, 11:00-Community Builder News.

1:00-Ed Fitzgerald, MBS. 1:15-West and Matey, MBS.

:30-Rannie Weeks, MBS.

4:30-Today's Hits. 4:45-Badio Campus, MBS.

6:15-Phantom Pilot, MBS.

8.00—Harmony Hall. 8:15—United Press News.

8:30-ocal Harmonics. 8:45-Bronze Etchings, MBS.

6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45—United Press News.

5:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 6:00-Dinner Hour Melodies.

-Novelties

2:45-Melodic Interlude.

3:30-Double Everything. 4:00-Jeanette MacDonald.

7:00-Zenith Foundation.

8:00-Joe Penner.

10:00—Richard Montgomery Book Chat. 10:30—Calvary Tabernacle Jubilee. 11:15—Charles Runyan, Organist. To 12—Weather and Police Reports.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

8.00-West Coast Church, 8:30-Sunday Comics Breakfast Club.

9:00-Major Bowes Capital Theatre

12:00-Philharmonic Symphony Society

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Ec. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 9:00—Voice of Prophecy, MBS. 9:30—American Wildlife, MBS. 9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.
9:45—Sands of Time, MBS.
10:00—Lyon and LaSchelle, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Highways, MBS.
10:30—Melodic Interlude.
10:45—Embassy Trio, MBS.
11:00—American Lutheran Church. 12:00-Organalities. 12:15-On a Sunday Afternoon, MBS, 12:45-Blue Plate Special, MBS. 1:00-Popular Salute. 1:15-Varied Hits of Today. 1:30-The Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:30-Rabbi Magnin, MBS

2:45—Sumner Prindle, MBS. 3:00—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood, MBS. 3:30-Reunion of the States, MBS. 4:00—The WOR Forum, MBS, 4:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra, MBS, 5:00—Drama by Pietro Donato, MBS. 5:30-Hawaii Call-From Honolulu, 6:00-Marines Tell It to You. MBS.

6:36-Brown Sisters, MBS. 6:45-United Press News. 7:00-Hancock Ensemble, MBS. 7:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour, MBS. 8:30-Louis ana Havride, MBS. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15-Hollywood Whispers, MBS. 9:30-Salem Mennopite Church. 10:15-Johnny Johnson's Orch., MBS.

10:30-Dean Hudson's Orchestra, MBS. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00-Press Radio News. 8:05-Silver Flute. 8:30-Sunday Sunrise Program. 9:00—Ray Towers. Troubador 9:15—Home Symphony. 9:30—Chicago Round Table. 10:00-Al and Lee Reiser. 10:15-Henry Busse Orchestra. 10:30-Stars of Today 11:00-Your Radio Review. 11:15-Vincent Gomez. 11:30-Paul Carson, Organist, 12:06-Eddie Swartout's Music. 12:45-Radio Comments 1:00-Sunday Special. 1:30-Stars of Tomorrow. 2:00-Marion Talley 2:30-Mickey Mouse Theater. 3:00-Posey Playlets. 3:15 Oregonian News. 3:30-Argentine Trio. 3:45-Garden Talk.

fessor Puzzlewit. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit, 4:30—Interesting Neighbors, 5:00—Coffee Hour, 6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, 6:30-American Album Familiar Music 7:30-Hollywood Playhouse. 8:00-Walter Winchell. 8:15-Irene Rich. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Night Editor. 9:15-I Want a Divorce. 9:30-One Man's Family 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.

11:00-Whitcomb Hotel Orchestra.
11:30-Rio Del Mar Club Orchestra. To 12-Complete Weather Reports. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 8:00-The Quiet liour. 3:30-Felix Knight, Tenor. 8:45—Bill Stern Sport Scraps. 9:00—Prophetic Hour. 9:30-Radio City Music Hall, 10:30-Command Performance. 11:00-Magic Key of RCA. 4:30-Feg Murray 5:00-Detective Series. 5:30—California Concert, 6:15 to 8:00—Silent to KOB. 8:00—Press Radio News. 8:05—Hotel Edison Orchestrs, 8:30-Chez Paree Orchestra.

9:45-Hits of Today. 10:00-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, MBS. 10:30-Ray Keating's Orchestra, MBS. 11:00-Joe Reichman's Orchestra, MBS. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 3:00-Margot of Castlewood. 8:15-Cabin at Crossroads, 8:30-Stars of Today.

9:15-Swingtime.

8:45—Gospel Singer. 9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour. 9:15-O'Neills. 9:30-Commodore Perry Hotel Orch. 9:45—Your Teeth. 10:00—Stars of Today. 10:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 10:80-John's Other Wife, 10:45-Just Plain Bill. 00—Jerry Sears Orchestra. 10—Hollywood News Flashes. 15—Jerry Sears Orchestra. 11:30—How to Be Charming, 11:45—Saxaphobia. 11:45—Saxaphobia. 12:00—Pepper Young's Family. 12:15—Ma Perkins. -Vic and Sade. -The Guiding Light, Story of Mary Marlin.
-Bush Hughes, Commentator. -Dr. Kate. Bennett and Wolverton,

2:15—Vagabonds. 2:30—Rex Maupin Orchestra. 2:45—Stars of Today. 3:15—Stars of Today.

4:35—Oregonian News.
4:45—Melody and Rhythm,
4:55—Cocktail Hour.
5:00—Melody Puzales.

5:30 Grand Hotel.

6:00-Hour of Charm.

-Dorothy MacKenzie.

-Woman's Magazine of Air.

9:30—Nox Pop.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Just About Time. 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble. 8:15-Popular Waltzes.

9:15-Three Pals. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:30-News. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:00—Great Moments in History. 11:15—J. K. Gill Radio Show Win 11:30—U. S. Navy Band.
11:35—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:00—Lost and Found Items.
12:02—Rochester Civic Orchestra. 12:25-Hints to Housewives, 12:30-News 12:45-Market Reports. 42:50—Dance Hour. 1:00—Club Matinge. 2:00—Your Radio Review 2:10-Irma Glen, Organist. 2:35-Radio Rubes 2:45-Cadets Quartet. 3:00-U. S. Army Band. 3:30-Press Radio News, 3:35-Rakov's Orchestra. 3:45-Dinner Concert 4:00-Music Is My Hobby, 4:15-Three Cheers. 4:30-The Oregonians. 5:00-Edd e Swarthout's Music. 5:30-Paul Martin's Music. :45-Speed Gibson. 6:00-Spring Swing. 6:15 to 8-Silent to KOB.

9:30-Wrestling Bouts. 10:30-Stetson Varieties. 10:35-Meakin Miniatures. 11:30—News. 11:15—Paul Carson, Organist. To 12—Weather and Police Reports. KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03—The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:30-Music of the Masters, 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. 1:15-Variety in house furnishings, 2:45-Travel's Radio Review.

4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—4H Club Meeting. 8:15-The Business Hour.

10:45-Valiant Lady. 11:00-Big Sister. 12:15-KOIN News Service. 12:30-Chapel Choir. 12:45-Newlyweds. 1:00-Myrt and Marge. 1:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly,

2:05-Rhythm and Romance. 2:30-News Thru A Woman's Eyes. 2:45—Hilltop House, 3:00—Studio. 3:05—New Horizons. 3:15-Dear Teacher. 3:30-Newspaper of the Air. 4.15-Jack Shannon, songs. 4:80-Eyes of the World.

5:30—Charlie Chan.
5:45—Boake Carter.
6:90—Radio Theatre—George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God."
7:00—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30—Brave New World.
8:00—Scattergood Baines.
8:15—Lem and Abner.
8:30—Pipe Smoking Time with Pick and Pat, comedians.
9:00—Monday Night Show.
9:30—Orrin Tucker Orchestra.
9:30—Rhantom Violits 9:30—Fran Tucker Orenestra.
9:30—Francism Violin.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—White Fires.
10:45—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
11:15—Del Milne Orchestra.
11:45—Seronade in the Night.

Gasners Have Son

their first child.

6:30-Music for Moderns. 7:00-Carnation Contented Hour. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station,
9:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra.

11:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—La Conga Orchestra. To 12—Complete Weather Reports. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Time for Thought.

2:15-Don Winslow, 2:39-Financial and Grain Reports.

8:10 — Francis Craig Orchestra. 8:30 — Sports by Bill Mock. 8:45 — News. 9:00 — Homicide Squad.

2:00-Home Visits With the Extension Staff-Joan Patterson, specialist 3:15-Your Health. 3:45-The Monitor Views the News. 4:00-The Symphonic Half Hour. 5:45-Vespers, Rev. D. Vincent Gray.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirk-9:00-Mary Margaret MacBride, radio 9:15—Edwin C. Hill. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Betty and Bob. 10:15—Hymna of All Churches. 10:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

11:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories 11:30—American School of the Air. 12:00—City Salute. 1.30—Judy and Jane. 1:45—Homemakers' Institute with Jeannette Cramer. 2:00—KOIN News Service.

4:45—Among Our Souvenirs. 5:00—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 5:30—Charlie Chan.

ST. LOUIS-Mr. and Mrs. Her-

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Now or Never! Yesterday Cordell Hull, the American secretary of state, made a momentous pronouncement on Amerpolicy

foreign It was cautiously couched in diplomatic language, but its meaning is clear to all who read it carefully.

Derothy Thompson of isolationism her. which lies behind America's neutrality legislation.

It declares that wars anvwhere in the world inexorably affect the United States in our most vital interests. It asserts that respect for treaties and regard for international law are and have been

consistently the bases of Ameri-

can foreign relations, and that these bases presume that we assume full responsibility. It denies that this country can exist under its present form of government, as a free democracy if the present anarchy and resort to violence continue

in the world, and we attempt to isolate ourselves. "The momentous question is whether the doctrine of force shall become enthroned once more and bring in its wake inexorably, international anarchy and a relapse into barbarism, or whether this, and other peaceful nations, fervently attached to the principles which underlie international order, shall work unceasingly-singly or in cooperation with each other-as circumstances and enlightened self-interest may dictate - to promote and preserve law, order, morality, and justice as the unshakable bases of civilized in-

Everybody in the United States who agrees with this speech ought to make himself vocal within the next twentyfour hours in messages to his congressmen and senators, because for a year and a half congress, like the people of the United States, has been confused about what has been going on in the world.

ternational relations."

The passionate desire of this people for peace has led us to take measures which, today, have demonstrably been against the interests of peace. While we have talked about the prevention of war, and while we have talked about the prevention of war, and while we have moralized, war has begun. The question is no longer whether there that of a general conflagration, breaking simultaneously as the war did in 1914, is beside the point. There are half a billion people in the world actually fighting at this moment. Last week, seven million people, by a frontal assault, were absorbed in the territory of another country. The purpose of that absorption is to add to the man-power and to furnish a strategic base for further aggression. The German government will

next offer an ultimatum to Czechoslovakia. That ultimatum will resemble the Austrian ultimatum which, although complied with, was followed by invasion. It will demand the reorganization of the Czech government in order to de-centralize and weaken it. It will demand the abrogation of the Czecho-French-Soviet pact made for the protection of this state. It will demand the "liberation" of the Germanspeaking citizens of Czechoslovakia. If the ultimatum lis compiled with, the Germans will send a force in to organize German nazis in Czechoslovakia and will use the inevitable disorders arising from such an invasion to conquer the country. If the ultimatum is opposed, conquest will be attempted in some other man ner, and in either event we shall either have a successful coup d'etat on the Austrian model or war capable of involving all Eur-

ope. The Czechs are fortified on the border facing Germany, They are unfortified on the border facing Austria. The Germans already have an army in Austria. Bratislava, the Czech-Austrian frontier post, is one hour and a half by motor from Vienna There are adequate munitions plants in Austria to supply such a German army.

Ten Years Ago

March 20, 1928 Millar E. McGHchrist, former all civilization is finished. Willamette graduate, has been appointed special assistant to the US attorney general.

A hundred pounds of honey ifornia to Oregon today. They are coming to help make certain fruit crops of Salem district by assisting in pollination of orchard blooms.

C. E. Wilson, secretary of Salem chamber of commerce, has left for Eugene where he will attend annual conference of the secretaries of chamber of commerce in state.

Twenty Years Ago

March 20, 1918 Mrs. Edward Shaw and Mrs. E. E. Southard of Dallas are delegates from the First Methodist madmen will win. church in Dallas at Laymen's convention here.

Fred Paulus, who until he enlisted was in auditing department of secretary of state, was yesterday admitted to practice of law in Oregon by supreme court.

the parents of a 7½ pound son Chicago arrived this morning trade is not a matter of indiffer-born Sunday, March 13 at the from California and will give an ence to the United States of Woodburn hospital. This is address at the German Methodist America. church.

It is impossible to believe that Mussolini has agreed to relinquish all Europe east of the Rhine to Hitler, except in return for active assistance in the Mediterranean. The key to the conquest of the Mediterranean is Spain. An Italian army of occupation in Spain will be at the back of France. Although France has a Maginot line against Germany the frontier on Spain is unfortified, and submarine and air bases in Spain and the Balearic islands can cut France off from her colonies in North Af-It repudiates rica, and from the man power the doctrine and resources which they offer

> If the Italians are s ccessful, France will be surrounded on three sides by the Fascist powers and posibly cut off from access to North Africa.

This must inevitably mean eitheh war involving Fra. ce, and therefore Great Britain, or a peace dictated from Berlin and Rome, before a war. Such a peace would mean the end of French democracy and the rule of all Europe by fiscist military collectivism.

This will net happen. Pefore it happens there will be war.

That things have come to such a pass can be attributed directly to the faltering weakness of the British, French and American foreign policies. In the face of what has been a clear menace for the past five years, we passed in 1936 a neutrality act, which in Spain, has actually operated to aid the aggressors, and had it ever been applied in the fareast, would have operated to aid Japan there. And it leaves u in a thoroughly ambiguous position visa-vis Europe. Worse than that it gave notice to the world in a most critical moment of something intrinsically false and misleading: namely that the United States would not act anywhere outside its own borders to pro-

test its own most vital interests. Largely because of America's ambiguous isolationism, Great Britain adopted an isolationist policy toward Europe, exclusive of France and the low countries, and the result of British isolationism is before our eyes.

The basis of our policy has been the widespread belief of our population that war and anarchy outside of the United States would not be disastrous for us. But the continuation and accelaration of the present condition of anarchy will destroy the American economy and bankrupt all free governments

Ever since the invasion of Austria, a few days ago, panicstricken capital from all the counwill be war. There is war. It is ing into New York. Share and tries of the world has been flowalready world-wide in its scope. Ing into New York. Share and commodity markets all over the world are fluctuating in the wildworld are fluctuating in the wild est manner. The normal course of business is choked and obstructed. One day a country exists and the next day it disappears. Contracts have been made in its currency and that currency suddenly no longer exists. Nowhere on earth can men make contracts involving international trade with the certainty that they will be carried out. Great governments are bankrupting themselves in the impossible effort to ray their international debts, meet the social services demanded by their citizens, and main tain a staggering burden of arm-

aments. It takes no prophet, therefore, to predict that this impossible situation if continued must result in the bankruptcy and collapse of all governments except

the dictatorships. They will not, in my opinion, collapse immediately from internal economic reasons, because they have already cut themselves off from international economic repercussions, in the only way in which a nation can thus cut itself off: by changing their whole populations into a soldiery and slaves who support the soldiery.

One of four things can happen: 1: There will be a genera! war, or a continuation of sporadic directly involved, that will bring about the collapse of our economy and force upon us an economic dictatorship at home, in which case the system of civilization is finished.

2. There will be a war in which we are all engaged, in which case this system of civilization is finished.

3. There will be a gradual conquest of the world by Germany, Italy, and Japan. If they win. we will be alone against the world, facing three strong empires on the march. 4. There will be a prolonged

attrition of all economic I fe in

the midst of civil war and inter-

national violence, in which case

Eighty per cent of the power. national resources and man-power of the world is nevertheless in the hands of the Un'ted States. bees start on a journey from Cal- and the British. French and Dutch empires plus Scandinavia and Belgium. These countries want peace, international trade

and a chance gradual to adjust their social and economic orders to twentieth century conditions. But eighty per cent of power is no earthly good unless its owners are prepared to use it, nor does it do any good to ac-

cuse the dictators of being med-If they are mad, there is consistency and method in their madness, which is more than can be said of the sanity of the rest of the world. In a contest between twenty per cent of organized madmen and eighty per cent of disorganized paralytics the

If this analysis is correct, or ven approximately correst, then there is only one thing that can be done and done now. And that is to declare ourselves.

To declare: That the fate of free governments, free institutions and the freedom of the man Gasner of Scotts Mills are Rev. F. W. Schreider, DD, of seas and the air for peaceful

(Continued on page 6)