

Council Table Is Suggestion

Giving World's Nations
Access to Resources
Would Be Aim

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or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations . . . He went on to name every country in Europe except, of course, Italy, Germany, and the territories they have already seized.

"Intermediary" Offer Is
Not "Mediator," Explained

Continuing, he told the dictators that he was sure the other European nations would be willing to make a like guarantee and he offered to act as an "intermediary." Officials explained that with the use of that word the president was not offering to "mediate" European quarrels, but rather to act as a "post office" for keeping each nation acquainted with the other's views.

The president began by saying that "Throughout the world millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war or even a series of wars."

Such a fear, and the possibility of conflict, he continued, was of definite concern to the people of the United States, for such a war must "bear heavily" on all.

"Plainly," he said, "the world is moving toward the moment when this situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rational way of guiding events is found."

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Britain's Rulers Watch Her Prepare for War



Visiting Aldershot, England, to see maneuvers. King George and Queen Elizabeth (extreme right), shown with staff officers, watched the loading of an artillery piece. Already pledged to fight for Poland, Great Britain and France put their military might behind Rumania and Greece in an effort to forestall possible aggression by Germany and Italy.—(AP Teletext.)

Salem YMCA Is Grappling Champ

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134-pounds—Louis Sorenson, Yakima.

145-pounds—Chet Hanks, Longview.

158-pounds—Norm Burke, Tacoma.

174-pounds—Bud McNaughton, Seattle.

191-pounds—Jim Monahan, Yakima.

Heavyweight—Roy Carter, Longview.

Yakima took second place, with 13 points; Longview third with 10; Seattle, defending champion, fourth with 8; Portland Central, fifth with 6; and Tacoma sixth with 5.

In winning their titles:

Bob Allen, Salem, was uncontested at 112 pounds; Taylor Arthur, Salem, uncontested at 118;

Curly Moffatt, Salem, defended title at 123; Louis Sorenson, Yakima, defended title at 134; Chet Hanks, Longview, defended title at 145; Norm Burke, Tacoma, won by a fall over Roy Kelly, Yakima, 158; Bud McNaughton, Seattle, defended title at 174; Jim Monahan, Yakima, won by a fall from Roy Wolfe, Portland, at 191; and Roy Carter, Longview, won by a fall from Bob Willis, Salem, in the unlimited division.

Italy and Spain

Coup Is Feared

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to force other occidental powers to stop their assistance to China, the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today.

It said this would be the first step in a triple drive against outside aid for China which would include also:

1. "Diplomatic pressure" on the ambassadors from the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

2. Curtailment of the commercial interests in China of those four nations.

In return for German and Italian assistance, it said Japan would aid their commercial efforts in China.

Rooster Attacks,

Child Loses Eye

ALBANY, April 15.—(AP)—A rooster with a bad disposition put out the eye of Doris Marie, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphreys, of Saver, when she toddled into the barnyard to play with the chickens. Resenting the child's intrusion, the rooster flew at her and gouged her with his spur.

College Education Not Necessary to Down 200 Worms

PULLMAN, Wash., April 15.—(AP)—The "goofy" swallowing derby spread beyond collegiate circles today and Roland Staley a Pullman school janitor, claimed the angle worm eating championship with a record of 200.

Staley, who spiced his dish with ketchup and said it tasted "about like hamburger," won \$15 from two fellow janitors. Seven persons witnessed the feat.

Industry for Dam

Favored, Liberals

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He charged 10 per cent of Oregon employers were evading payment of unemployment compensation fees and that income tax collections could be increased from 20 to 30 per cent by adequate staffing of departments involved.

Smith urged election of new deal delegates to the national democratic convention, action to obtain a fair share of Bonneville power for Oregon and immediate appointment of a Bonneville administrator to succeed the late J. D. Ross.

The convention signed petitions, which will be circulated publicly, to refer to voters recent legislative action changing Oregon's primary election date from May to September and set up a convention system for selection of delegates to the national party conventions.

Peeling of Skin

Fatal to Infant

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(AP)—The 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza, Santa Rosa, died here today, the victim of a skin disease uncommon in this country.

The infant died of exfoliative dermatitis, said Dr. Joseph H. Davis, staff physician at Stanford hospital.

The malady, a toxic eruption, caused the skin to peel from the baby's body.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Is

To Wed Within 10 Days

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 15.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Lee Epling Hartford, New York and Palm Beach, Fla., socialites, will be married here within ten days, they announced today.

Dead Cow in River Becomes no Less

Dead as Officials Debate Disposal

PENDLETON, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—The dead cow was still in the Walla Walla river today while officials continued an Alphonse and Gaston act and nearby residents practically quit breathing.

Umatilla county officers, who decided that removal wasn't in their province, were joined today by the newest agency to which an appeal was made—the state sanitary commission.

Blaine Hallock, Baker, a commission member, said the body dealt only with industrial waste and that if the commission was to act someone would have to accuse someone of putting the cow in the river.

The chances of getting such a complaint seemed remote, the opinion being that bossy just naturally chose that spot to give up the ghost.

One thing was sure—the odor was getting worse and residents' opinion of duty-doing officials was getting lower.

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Officials Back Week of Music

'Universal Language,' Says
Governor; Mayor Boosts
May 7-13 Event

"Music speaks universal language so it is eminently fitting to recognize its vital importance in human culture during National Music week, May 7 to 13," Governor Charles A. Sprague declared in a proclamation issued at the executive offices Saturday.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick also expressed his support for music week in an appropriate proclamation. The messages were addressed to Mrs. Walter Denton, who for many years has served as state chairman for Oregon's Music week.

The governor's statement continues: "Music speaks a universal language, as it is eminently fitting to recognize its vital importance in human culture during National Music week."

"Music has shown amazing development from the days when man first learned to pipe notes from a reed. Now refined instruments of varied forms, singly and ensemble, pour out harmonies to thrill the soul of man, and marvelous devices of reproduction extend widely the range and life of musical performances. Likewise has vocal music developed from the simple melody to the aria, the opera, the oratorio.

"The people of Oregon have for many years made much of music week. With characteristic generosity those gifted in music have shared their art with the public. I invite them again to bring the inspiring message of music to our people. And I call on the public to respond with interest and appreciation. In times of national strain and international uncertainty let us listen to music, most evanescent of the arts and yet the most enduring, living on in the spirit of man."

"Charles A. Sprague, Governor."

Mayor Chadwick's proclamation follows:

"The splendid effort to encourage an increased interest and appreciation of good music is worthy of the serious and enthusiastic cooperation of all citizens generally. Music is a good investment in education and morals."

"We should make music week the goal of efforts which will result in the establishment of permanent activities in community life and to provide community programs that will aid in the discovery and development of local musical talent."

"Therefore, as the mayor of Salem, I call on the people of Salem to cooperate in making the week an educational and artistic success."

Named to Senate



James M. Slattery (above) of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois state commerce commission, and close political adviser of Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, was named by Horner to succeed the late James Hamilton Lewis in the United States senate.

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Bicycles' Larceny

Charged to Pair

Quentin E. Church, 19, and Orval Vance Weekly, 19, who said they were University of Oregon students, were lodged in the county jail here yesterday on justice court commitments listing charges of receiving stolen property against them. The two were listed at city police headquarters as arrested by state police early yesterday morning on charges of larceny of bicycles.

Church, also charged with a traffic law violation, was being held for preliminary hearing. Weekly pleaded guilty in justice court to charges of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle and of receiving stolen property and was bound over to the grand jury.

Williams' Show Winning Hobby

Tiny Complete Circus,
Test and all, Judged
YMCA Event's Best

Glen Williams' circus, complete with "big tent," wagons, animals, bleachers and side shows, for the second successive year took the award for the outstanding exhibit in the YMCA's hobby show, as the second-annual affair concluded Friday night.

There were 107 entries — 22 more than last year, in the show, of which 35 were seventh grade, 21 eighth, 36 ninth, four high school and four Williamette university.

Second only to Williams' circus was Cliff Buren's cedar chest and John VanLydegraf's bird house. The former, a ninth grader at Parrish, took first place in the wood-working division with the chest, while Van Lydegraf, a ninth grader at Leslie, took second with his bird house.

Awards were:

Outstanding — Circus, to Glen Williams.

Art work — To Roy Straw.

Ninth grade drawing — House planning, to Raymond McCoy, first; Joe Power, second; Hugh Lowell, third.

Model airplanes — William Blyen, first; Gilbert Hoffinger, second; Elmo Mayfield, third.

Boats — Ted Howe.

Grade Boys Win

Eighth grade — Hugh Lovell, with candlesticks, first; Alan Cannon, with lamp, second; Charles Baker, with lamp, third.

Seventh grade — Everett Hathaway, with coal bucket, first; Robert Bradford, with candle holders, second; LeRoy Hamilton, with memo pad, third.

Leather work — Frank Hinkle, with pencil holder.

Stamps — Fritze Deckebach, first; Joe Healey, second; Gib Hoffinger, third.

Coins — Roger Wagner, first; Joe Healey, second.

Miscellaneous — Travis Cross, with scrap book, first; Ronald Smith, with scrap book, second; Doug Yeater, with miniature trinkets, third; Bill Lidtke, with pictures, fourth.

Woodwork — Cliff Buren, cedar chest, first; John Van Lydegraf, bird house, second; Glen Morika, end table, third; Jerome Johns, end table, fourth.

Wood turning — Harry Albers, floor lamp, first; Keith Brown, nut bowl, second; Fred Olson, lamp, third.

Eighth grade woodwork — Bill

Valuable Orford Cedar Stand Rebuilding Tried

GRANTS PASS, April 15.—(AP)—A new attempt to give nature a chance to rebuild the valuable Port Orford cedar stand is under way here with a crew of 12 men headed by forest rangers planting 30,000 trees on Eden ridge in southern Coos county. The area chosen is cutover land.

Hoover Luck in Fishing Unknown

Only Living Ex-President
Dines on McKenzie's
Fare at Eugene

EUGENE, April 15.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover and his party ate fish tonight caught from the popular waters of Oregon's famed McKenzie river.

But how many the nation's number one fisherman caught himself could not be determined, but it was learned that the ace republican was plenty burned—from the sunshine this time.

Members of the former president's party were reticent on being quoted as to newsworthy details. The former executive was evidently taking advantage of his chance to enjoy the mountain solitude of the Lane county region.

Mrs. Hoover fished with her husband and both reported having a very enjoyable day in the boat.

Eugeneans Welcome

Herbert Hoover, only living ex-president, drove directly to the summer home of his friend, W. E. Travis, after arriving in Eugene on the train early Saturday morning. He paused in the city for only a few hurried handshakes and nods to local republicans and curious gazers.

Calls at the Travis home shortly before dark tonight revealed that the boating party, which was to have taken Hoover down the swiftest 15-mile stretch of Oregon's most famed fishing stream, had not yet arrived home.

Hoover was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Ben Allen, a close personal friend, and Homer Bunker of the Coos Bay Lumber company.

The former president will meet and address selected Lane county republicans at a small, invitational dinner Sunday night at the Eugene hotel.

Haine, footstool.

Ninth grade woodwork — Frank Southwick, cutting board, first; Frank Roth, string winder, second; Irving Steinbeck, broom holder, third.

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