

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Way out for the Jews

Much comment is indulged in over the problem of the Jews in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia and a very serious matter it is with the triumvirate of Hitler, Goebbels and Goring determined to assert Aryan supremacy by repeated Jewish pogroms. But there is also a Jewish problem in the United States—a very real one although it lies beneath the surface and is not recognized as such. Given the right spark it could be inflamed and millions of Americans would join the crusade to bring social, financial and perhaps political pressures on the Jewish minorities in our midst. Many business institutions already enforce prejudices against Jews by refusing employment to anyone of that race. The occasional victory of Jews in political contests is usually against widespread prejudices among many Americans who think in this land of the free, freedom is endangered unless Jews are kept from high place.

Knowing this to be a fact—although one seldom brought into the open—the recent article of Ernest Albert Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard university, struck us as particularly incisive and valuable. Hooton (not a Jew) explains widespread prejudice against Jews as the hatred of inferiors against people who by the harsh law of survival of the fittest have proved themselves "chosen people."

"We go merrily on nurturing 'Aryan' imbeciles, morons and criminals, encouraging them to breed more of their kind and supporting them at public expense," writes Dr. Hooton. The Jews, as a race, partly by virtue of their mixed inheritance, partly by the persecution to which they have been periodically subjected, have freed themselves from their own inferior elements.

To save their skins, Jews have used their brains; those that did not, died. The economic regime has been involuntary but it has been successful. Dr. Hooton declaring that tests proved definitely that as a class Jewish people have higher intelligence than their Aryan associates.

Dr. Hooton's "solution" for the Jewish problem, wherever it exists, is simple. Extermination would be not only impossible, because the Jew's wit and ability to survive, will defeat even the "lunatics" who are ordering the pogroms. Segregation of the Jews—now scattered in a score of nations—would be cruel and futile. The Palestine experiment illustrates the folly of that "solution."

No, Dr. Hooton's way out is intermarriage, a steady and constant leavening of the lumps of Gentile stupidity. "There is enough ability concentrated in the few millions of Jews to raise the general average considerably if it were disseminated." Nor does Dr. Hooton think any halfway measure will suffice; as long as the Jew is segregated in his church, his business connections, and his culture—as long as intermarriage stops assimilation, anti-Semitism will recrudescence, the extent of the outbreak being directly proportional to lack of liberty and tolerance in the nation of which the Jew is a citizen. As for intermarriage, Dr. Hooton thinks it would be a boon; "most of us could do with a little Jewish blood and intelligence."

Russia Names the Terms

A few days ago the Chicago Daily News broke newspaper precedent by publishing conflicting stories on the rumored British-Russian alliance. The Associated Press story declared a military liaison had been completed. The United Press report was that an alliance was being negotiated but the principals had struck snags and no deal had been completed. The News put the stories in parallel columns and let the reader take his choice. The negotiations have been so cloaked with diplomatic secrecy that obtaining exact news from the negotiators was well-nigh impossible. The UP story turned out nearest the facts; the alliance is still pending.

Aside from the commendable frankness of the journalist, the incident illuminates the hard task the democratic bloc in Europe is encountering. Russia's price for an alliance is to have it extend to the Far East where Japan is always a threat. The soviet would be only too happy to enlist in the cause of Great Britain and France in the west if a quid pro quo arrangement would guarantee the latter's help in the east. The proposed European allies want a one-way deal; if Russia will help salvage the status quo in Europe, the democracies would much prefer to let Russia and Japan fight it out alone where the British empire would be only casually interested.

The incident fully illustrates the lack of idealism in international balances of power and the eternal axiom that all power leuaps are made to be broken when a nation's selfish interests are endangered. Britain and France shied away from any participation in the Spanish conflict, one reason being that the Tory party was bashed by the very idea of making common cause with the "reds." The aloofness of the democracies, which allowed Mussolini and Hitler to make Britain's "non-intervention" agreements look foolish, has at length forced England and France to ask for Russia's help and one cannot blame the soviet for naming the terms. Suppliers cannot force a bargain.

The Chamber's Industrial Program

The Salem chamber of commerce is engaged in constructive work in centering this year's objectives on the development of the community's existing industries and the quest for new payrolls for this city. With the large state payroll a business backlog which the capital city through good fortune possesses, the chamber is apt to become lethargic, lulled to contentment through the steady buying power the agencies of government provide.

The community must not lose sight of the fact that it is the canneries, the wood working plants, the large paper factory and similar industries, which are the wealth creators without which the governmental payroll would not for long be in existence. The chamber may well make its first objective the encouragement in every feasible way of the manufacturing plants already here. Each of them have problems in which chamber leaders may lend wise counsel. The second task for the chamber is to encourage in rational fashion new industrial development. The buying power of the Willamette valley and of Oregon should be making steady gains. Other sections of the United States have been able to develop new industries to serve their own growing population as well as to seek new markets outside the state.

We have no faith in the chamber here or anywhere doing the work of a magician. Industrial development is infinitely more complex than the summation of business leaders to a chamber of commerce pep talk. But the chamber can lend aid and support to existing industries; it can be a focus of public selling on the constant need for local industrial expansion; it can act as liaison offices between old and new industries in their relations with their consumers, and their government. President Windshar of the chamber is keenly anxious that the Salem chamber not be content to enjoy the fruits of Salem's natural advantages without making a fight for sound development of these resources. His motive is worthy and his chamber leadership deserves commendation and support.

Bits for Breakfast

By E. J. HENDRICKS

A cripple wants to help a cripple: Forty Plus movement setting results: worthy: (Concluding from yesterday.) Before going further, the writer would like to say he has written the cripple who wants to find a job for a cripple: for another cripple. Interested persons contacting with this writer will be given proper information calculated to contact the cripple needing work.

The main part of the editorial of the "Rotarian," appearing under the heading, "Forty Plus Goes to Town," reads: "There is a growing conviction that it is important to return to individuals most of the responsibility for finding their own jobs. Encouraging, in view of this, is the kind of activity embodied in the Forty Plus Club. This club, born in Boston, Massachusetts, is now more than a year old, and a pioneer. To be a member you must be past 40, you must be out of work, but you must have held and still be able to hold a job worth at least \$4,000 a year. The purpose of the club is mutual help. Some members call on employers and ask for jobs. But note this: they ask not for themselves, but for other members. It seems that a man can usually 'sell' his friend's skills better than his own. Other members keep records, make speeches, write job-getting letters. The response has been surprising. Many a man, after knowing the depths of discouragement when hunting for work alone, has located an excellent job quickly with the group's help, and has helped others to do the same—this despite the prejudice of some employers against men past 40. As soon as a member gets a job, he automatically becomes an employer. Several other cities, including Chicago and New York, now have clubs on the Boston model. In London, England, a Forty Plus Club was organized with the help of members of the London Rotary Club and one of the first members, a man well over 50, who had hunted work for six months, was found a job in two weeks. Men past 40 have special prejudices to overcome. But at every age there is every field of employment. There are special prejudices and handicaps. Overcoming them is often made easier by practical group activity. There is, perhaps, no good reason why job-hungry youngsters should not band themselves together as the Just-Out-of-College Club, nor why slightly older out-of-work women should not unashamedly have a Women-Past-Thirty Club. The plan is based on sound salesmanship. Most employers respect the worker who, instead of being a dead weight, uses the leverage of a little extra ingenuity to get on the pay roll, and feel that he may do as much to stay there. Forty Plus is fresh proof that human beings who intelligently cooperate to help themselves do somehow 'go to town.'

So ends the editorial. Now that the subject is launched for this territory, may we not have an Oregon Plus Forty club, for men, and an Oregon Plus Thirty club for women?

And a club composed of cripples, with a mission to secure suitable jobs for cripples; other cripples, of course?

Henry Ford employs many cripples in his great factories that make parts for automobiles. What shall the proposed Oregon club of cripples organized to get jobs for cripples—for other cripples—be named, in the event that it be organized? The name of the cripple who brought this matter to the attention of this column would be a good one, as the well posted reader would agree, did he or she know the name.

But that, so far, is a secret, between her and the Bits for Breakfast man.

Appointment of J. F. Ulrich as district supervisor for the American Fidelity Investment Co. was announced Friday by Elmo S. White.

A new department of the Spaulding Logging Co. will be inaugurated when the building materials store is opened Monday.

Rev. Horace N. Aldrich, pastor of Leslie Methodist church, has been appointed chaplain for Oregon state penitentiary.

James Stewart, representative of Wheeler county in 1915 legislature, has been employed by the Marion county road committee to act as a page for \$550,000 road building program for the county.

First Salem member of Siberian expedition to reach home is First Lieutenant Carl D. Gabrielson, who arrived yesterday from San Francisco.

4H Clubbers Enjoy Picnic on Friday

HAYESVILLE—Forty-five members of the Hayesville school members of the 4H club, including health, cooking, sewing, hobby and bachelor sewing groups, picnicked in Lewisville on Friday afternoon.

Leaders accompanying were Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. Olive Potter, Mrs. Lillian Shaner, Mrs. T. A. Lewis and E. L. Mower.

The Volga Boatman



Radio Programs

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| KEM-SATURDAY-1900 Kc. | | |
| 8:30—Milkman's Serenade. | 9:00—Night Editor. | 9:15—Grouch Club. |
| 9:00—Radio Gully. | 9:30—Time O' Day. | 9:45—Orchestra. |
| 9:15—Buckeye Four. | 9:45—Newspaper of Life. | 10:00—News Flash. |
| 9:30—Catholic Truth Society. | 9:45—News. | 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland. |
| 9:45—News. | 10:00—Foster's Call. | 11:00—Orchestra. |
| 10:00—Dugan's Miania. | 10:15—News. | |
| 10:15—Blitz and Encore. | 10:30—Morning Magazine. | |
| 10:30—Friendly Circle. | 10:45—Anthony Candelari's Orchestra. | |
| 10:45—News. | 11:00—Newspaper of Life. | |
| 11:00—Mourning Magazine. | 11:15—Electric Organ Concert. | |
| 11:15—Anthony Candelari's Orchestra. | 11:30—Yalvo Parade. | |
| 11:30—Newspaper of Life. | 11:45—News. | |
| 11:45—Yalvo Parade. | 12:00—Hillbilly Serenade. | |
| 12:00—Broadway. | 12:15—Varieties. | |
| 12:15—Varieties. | 12:30—Hollywood News Bulletin. | |
| 12:30—Hollywood News Bulletin. | 12:45—Red Nose's Orchestra. | |
| 12:45—Red Nose's Orchestra. | 1:00—Bob Crook's Orchestra. | |
| 1:00—Bob Crook's Orchestra. | 1:15—Drama of Youth. | |
| 1:15—Drama of Youth. | 1:30—Boris Cummins Orchestra. | |
| 1:30—Boris Cummins Orchestra. | 1:45—Jojo Francisco's Orchestra. | |
| 1:45—Jojo Francisco's Orchestra. | 2:00—Legion News Bulletin. | |
| 2:00—Legion News Bulletin. | 2:15—WOB Orchestra. | |
| 2:15—WOB Orchestra. | 2:30—Hollywood Whispers. | |
| 2:30—Hollywood Whispers. | 2:45—Sons of the Pioneer. | |
| 2:45—Sons of the Pioneer. | 3:00—Symphonic Studies. | |
| 3:00—Symphonic Studies. | 3:15—Hour Melodies. | |
| 3:15—Hour Melodies. | 3:30—FMA Talk. | |
| 3:30—FMA Talk. | 3:45—MacFarland Twain's Orch. | |
| 3:45—MacFarland Twain's Orch. | 4:00—Varieties. | |
| 4:00—Varieties. | 4:15—Yeddy Nagel's Orchestra. | |
| 4:15—Yeddy Nagel's Orchestra. | 4:30—News and Reviews. | |
| 4:30—News and Reviews. | 4:45—Blitz of the Day. | |
| 4:45—Blitz of the Day. | 5:00—Edward's Old Time Orchestra. | |
| 5:00—Edward's Old Time Orchestra. | 5:15—Ed Collins' Orchestra. | |
| 5:15—Ed Collins' Orchestra. | 5:30—Jack Melson's Orchestra. | |
| 5:30—Jack Melson's Orchestra. | 5:45—Leon Holton's Orchestra. | |
| 5:45—Leon Holton's Orchestra. | 6:00—Phil Harris' Orchestra. | |
| 6:00—Phil Harris' Orchestra. | 6:15—Just Before Midnight. | |
| 6:15—Just Before Midnight. | | |
| KGW-SATURDAY-530 Kc. | | |
| 7:15—Trail Blazers. | 8:00—Sunrise Program. | |
| 7:30—News. | 8:30—Chicago Round Table. | |
| 7:45—Program from Germany. | 9:00—Dinner at Aunt Fannie's. | |
| 8:00—Call to Youth. | 9:30—Stars of Today. | |
| 8:15—Along Gypsy Trails. | 10:00—Sunday Drivers. | |
| 8:30—News. | 11:30—Name the Place. | |
| 8:45—Calling Stamp Collectors. | 12:00—Bagnery Serenade. | |
| 9:00—Gangster Notes. | 12:30—Alice Jay. | |
| 9:15—Orchestra. | 12:45—News. | |
| 9:30—Matinee in Rhythm. | 1:15—Radio Comments. | |
| 10:00—Stars of Tomorrow. | 1:30—Olio Claret. | |
| 10:30—Orchestra. | 2:00—Fancy Flights. | |
| 10:45—Youth Music Government. | 2:15—Stars of Tomorrow. | |
| 11:00—The Chester. | 2:30—Garden Talks. | |
| 11:15—Kidergarten. | 2:45—Professor Parolowit. | |
| 11:30—Religion in the News. | 3:00—Bad Wagon. | |
| 11:45—Orchestra. | 4:00—Merry McCarthy. | |
| 12:00—Castilla Twain. | 4:30—Album Familiar Music. | |
| 12:15—Quaker Party. | 6:00—The Circle. | |
| 12:30—Hall of Fun. | 7:00—Walter Winchell. | |
| 12:45—Dinner Date With Judy. | 7:15—Irene Rich. | |
| 1:00—Orchestra. | 7:30—Jack Benny. | |
| 1:15—Barn Dance. | 8:00—One Man's Family. | |
| 1:30—Orchestra. | | |
| KEY-SATURDAY-1100 Kc. | | |
| 7:00—Musical International. | | |
| 7:30—Dr. Brock. | | |
| 8:00—Paris and Home. | | |
| 8:30—Joy Jazz. | | |
| 9:00—Little Variety Show. | | |
| 9:30—Orchestra. | | |
| 10:00—Home Institute. | | |
| 10:30—It's Up to You. | | |
| 11:00—Club Matinee. | | |
| 11:30—Market Reports. | | |
| 12:00—News. | | |
| 12:15—Club Matinee. | | |
| 12:30—Orchestra. | | |
| 12:45—Orchestra. | | |
| 1:00—Baseball. | | |
| 1:15—Orchestra. | | |
| 1:30—Orchestra. | | |
| 1:45—Organist. | | |
| 2:00—Orchestra. | | |
| 2:15—News. | | |
| 2:30—Baseball. | | |
| 2:45—Facts and Affairs. | | |
| 3:00—Monitor Views the News. | | |
| 3:15—Playhouse. | | |
| 3:30—Section for Boys and Girls. | | |
| 3:45—On the Campus. | | |
| 4:00—News. | | |
| 4:15—Facts and Affairs. | | |
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| KMG-SATURDAY-600 Kc. | | |
| 9:00—Op-Ed Exchange. | | |
| 9:30—W. J. Hill. | | |
| 10:00—Ferrydale School. | | |
| 10:30—What Educators Are Doing. | | |
| 11:00—Ferrydale School. | | |
| 11:30—Variety. | | |
| 12:00—Variety. | | |
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On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The World Tomorrow
The world tomorrow will be a continuation of the world today, and in many of its aspects, a perfectly horrible.

But the world the day after tomorrow will have learned a great and costly lesson. It will have learned that the first business of men on earth is not the creation of a better world, or the most populous cities, or the longest bridges, or the most monumental public works, or the most powerful armies and navies, but the creation of a man being better than any previous type.

The new human beings will be systematically trained for personal courage, generosity, enthusiastic faith in life, social sensibility and cooperativeness, and the greatest possible development of their own physical, mental and spiritual resources, not however, for the pursuit of their own interests but as members of the community.

There will be a much more widespread realization that the possession of five senses, of a brain and of marvellously articulated limbs is the most enormous and the most sacred gift.

There will be intensified interest in personal philosophy and in religion; many dogmas will pass, but speculation on the soul will be encouraged and relief in the soul will be general. The education of the soul will be fostered and faith will be integrated with reason and supported by the findings of pure science.

New forms of physical training will come into practice which will be exactly contrary to many now in use. They will not concentrate on drill or sports designed to develop the muscles or any particular parts of the anatomy but will assist the individual to be in the fullest possession of his body, breathing in all its parts and centrally poised and self-possessed.

The mind will be regarded as part of the body or being, and the body and being as part of the mind and soul, and the personality will be enabled to reach a wholeness never yet achieved except by occasional saints. Men will encompass science instead of science encompassing them.

In the world of the day after tomorrow wealth not used to produce more wealth—and this is usually the case—will be useless. In this respect something will have been learned from soviet Russia and from Nazi Germany. Almost everything else in Nazi Germany and in soviet Russia will have been repudiated. Production will be through state capitalism and private enterprise, and distribution of basic necessities—food, clothing and shelter—will be largely socialized.

The idea of balances and checks to power as expressed in the American Constitution will be modified into distribution of power and will have new interpretations in the economic field as well as the political. Naked power of any kind will be regarded as the worst enemy of mankind.

Citizenship will not be achieved by birth or naturalization, but will belong only to those who can qualify for it by intelligence and integrity. It will be as hard to be a voter as to get into college, but the opportunity and training for citizenship will be universal. Men and women will care intently to be respected and not at all to be rich. Nationalism will be regarded as a curious mania that possessed the human race for a few hundred years and gave rise to a number of curious and fanatical secular religions resulting in anarchy and war. Patriotism, however, will flourish in a passion to preserve values of proved creative quality and cultures of

aesthetic and productive worth. There will be competition between cultures, not between nations.

The fear of death and anything after death will disappear. Death will be accepted as a fact of ever continuing life. Children will come of age earlier. Youth will be briefer. So will the working years. Wise and good old men and women will be immensely respected and will have most to say about the affairs of the state.

Education will revolt from specialization and its goal will again be the classical objective of the creation of a "whole man." In this science will be integrated with a more passionately ethical religion and with philosophy.

The concept of "natural rights" will have undergone drastic revision. All rights will be attended by reciprocal obligations. The basis of society will be democratic, in that there will not exist for any one a priori social, legal, racial or economic disability. But the social structure will be hierarchic.

The concept of the nobleman will be revived as the embodiment of the life of effort, shorn of self-interest and dedicated to the larger interests of the community.

Government will be democratic in its base and aristocratic in its exercise, and the university will be the constant re-creator of the state.

Caterpillars Are Prolific at Suver
DeArmond Irrigating Grass Crowned for Use on Golf Greens

SUVER—Farmers in the Fairview district are reporting an unusual amount of caterpillars. The Steve Benedict family have killed 50 or more a day for three days on their property. C. J. DeArmond is irrigating 40 acres of fescue grass on his place. He has rented a sprinkler system and has a man running it. He is using water from Berry Creek. The grass is being raised to be sold and used on golf links.

Mrs. E. B. Douglas entertained the Ivy club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Bennett, who was to have been co-hostess, was called to Coquille that morning by the serious illness of an aunt.

Mrs. Nima Torngesen of Wells was operated on at the Albany general hospital for tumor Wednesday morning. Her condition is serious.

Legion to Place Flags on Graves of All Veterans
WOODBURN—The Woodburn post, American Legion, met Wednesday night in the city hall. Plans were made for the memorial service to be held on Decoration day, May 30. The post will place flags on the veterans' graves and First Vice-Commander Herbert Hoyt will be in charge of the memorial services held every year for which all civic Legion posts in which all local and patriotic organizations will be asked to participate.

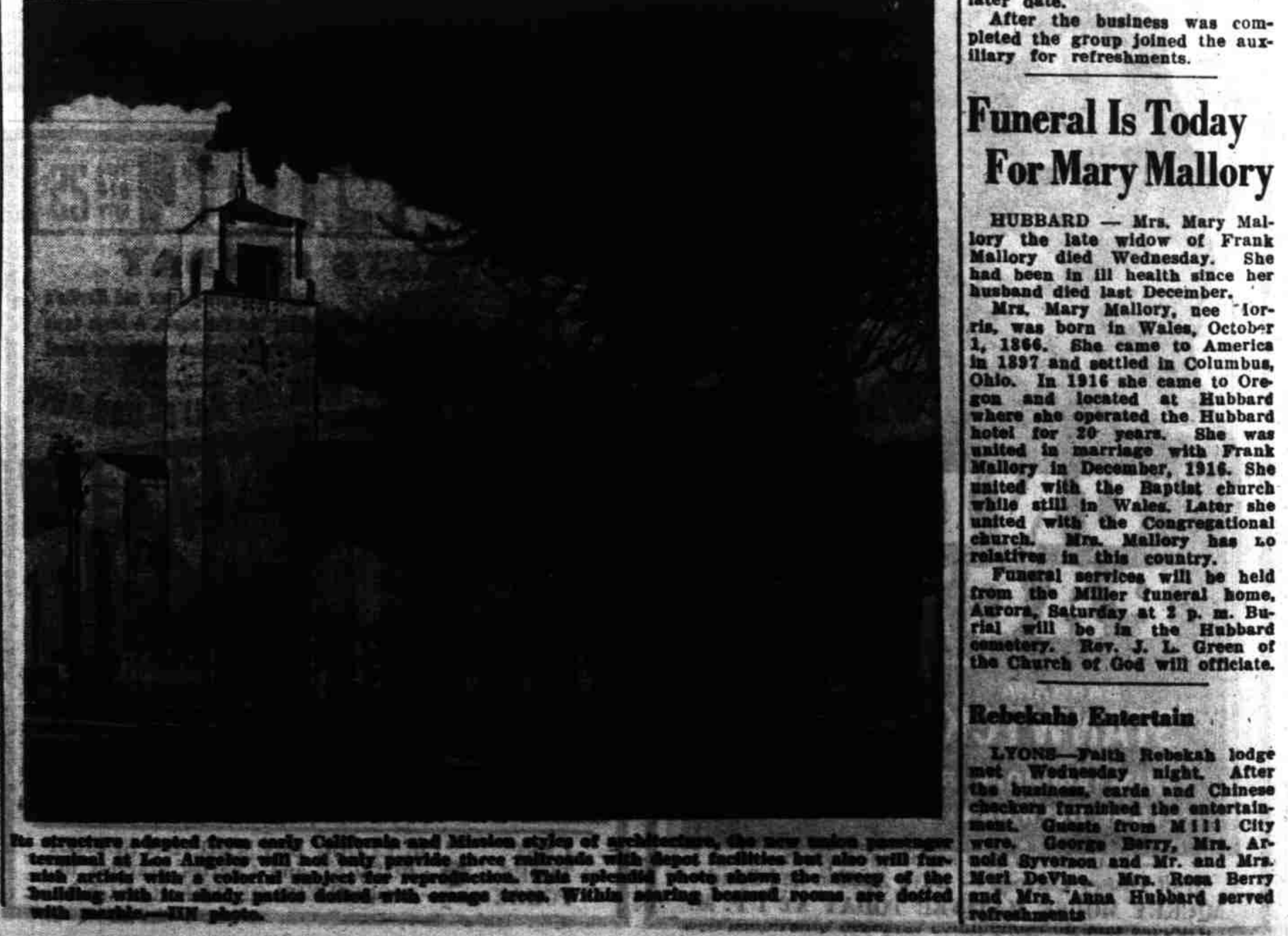
Nominations were opened for the officers for the coming year and will be held open until their next regular meeting in June when the new officers will be elected.

Plans are also being made for a fiddlers' contest to be held here at the meeting June 14 to pick out the best fiddler to represent Woodburn in a contest to be held at Salem at a later date.

After the business was completed the group joined the auxiliary for refreshments.

Funeral Is Today For Mary Mallory
HUBBARD—Mrs. Mary Mallory the late widow of Frank Mallory died Wednesday. She had been in ill health since her husband died last December.

New LA Terminal Embraces 'Mission' Architecture



The structure adopted from early California and Mexican styles of architecture, the new Union passenger terminal at Los Angeles will not only provide three mile-wide with depot facilities but also will furnish a building with a colorful subject for representation. This splendid photo shows the view of the building with its sturdy piers dotted with orange trees. Within soaring beams rooms are dotted with marble—EN photo.