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Municipal Costs in Salem

At the insistence of the state auditors, Salem's municipal officials have prepared a 70-page booklet comprising the pro- 7, 1854; made by Alex and Mauposed city budget for 1940. Though the thoroughness involved is to be commended, the budget's bulk is calculated to make it more uninviting to the layman than its more streamlined predecessors. Were it not for the vigilance of the press, the average taxpayer would know nothing about this matter, highly important though it is to him as an individual.

In a nutshell, the budget proposes expenditures of \$812,-060-we'll leave out the odd cents throughout-and through various deductions this would mean a tax levy of \$396,377. But because of the 6 per cent limitation, it is necessary to reduce both of these amounts and the tax levy cannot be more than \$385,960-and it is virtually certain not to be less.

One desiring to make an extremely safe and cautious remark might be constrained to say "That's a lot of money." In. deed it is; and yet the City of Salem levied once before a lar- the rule in those early days, ger tax; \$395,810, just ten years previously, in 1930. Old pioneers who were around at the time recall that in 1929 when that levy was determined, Salem was booming right along and there had been extensive street and bridge construction. A few years later at the depression low, the city fathers managed to cut the levy down to \$349,788; now municipal costs they were more careless in such are again on the upgrade.

Though the tax levy in 1930 was higher than that anticipated for 1940, millages will be higher, for assessed valuations in the city are down; in 1930 the total was \$17,591,573; last year it was \$15,029,502. About a million dollars of that drop is accounted for by removal of the water utility from true-it does just that. the tax rolls-for which the taxpayers will be compensated some day in reduced water rates after the water department debt is substantially reduced. This offset would already be noticeable had the city not spent a second million, in round numbers, for intake and pipeline. But meanwhile the taxpayer is buying water at little less than the old rates, and is carrying also a higher tax burden. The remainder of the assessed valuation drop is represented in part by the state's purchases of Chemeketa, which became Saof city property and in part by depressed values which are lem. That's what started Salem. now climbing back upward, assisted by new construction. The higher millage is in this latter respect not a serious matter because the taxes aren't paid, in final analysis, by the property, but out of the income of its owner.

More properly, municipal costs should bear a closer rela- buildings for the winter—the tion to population than to assessed valuation, from the standpoints both of necessity and ability to pay. If Salem's population now exceeds 30,000 compared to 26,266 in 1930, citizens might fairly expect a 15 per cent increase in total costs. Actually there is no increase compared to 1930, and less than 11 per cent increase from the trimmed budget of the depression year 1933. Thus it may be seen that in relation to municipal services after his arrival in Oregrowth, municipal expenses are not staging a runaway.

There is however no evidence that municipal costs have been as low in Salem as they might have been under strict businesslike methods. The budget committee will be going description and quickly find forced to trim some items to stay within the 6 per cent limita- approximately the "north line of tion, but its responsibility is greater than that; it should trim every item that can be trimmed without hampering municipal operation; partly with a view to cutting the total levy if possible, partly to make room for some of the desirable increases, including one to pay the cost of augmented fire department personnel. We will have more to say later about individual

For the present there is one other matter that merits attention. Of the \$102,978 in the budget outside the 6 per cent errors in spelling like Sloo for limitation, almost the entire amount is for debt service, and a slough, but in the directions of considerable percentage is for interest. Paying off bonded debt and refusing to vote new bonds is the easiest and most effective single method for reducing municipal costs in the

The Streets of Franco

For some time past we have been in monthly receipt of a smooth-paper propaganda sheet bearing the grandiloquent title "Spain," and purporting to spread the gospel of the New hospital." and "continuing the Spain beyond the borders of that unhappy land. As one ex-Generalissimo Franco and all his works, to an extent which becomes slightly nauseating as one continues to read.

In the most recent edition occurs an article describing the restoration of the street names in Madrid to their ancient form following the suppression of the Loyalist armies and the triumph of the Franco brand of fascism. The street Amor de Dios (Love of God), we are informed, has again received back this title after having been called by the name of "a tenth-rate republican scribbler;" the Traversia del Conde Duque, called by the Loyalists Dr. Zamenhoff street, has likewise regained its former designation. Other streets in the Spanish capital have also lost the names applied to them by the besieged citizens of Madrid.

The article is all very solemn, and not unreasonable, until in its last paragraph it makes a somewhat comic blunder. "The Gran Via's three sections," we are told, "which hitherto bore names of little repute have now been formed into one, named Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, the founder of the Spanish Phalanx, and the martyr whose doctrines have taken first log house built for the misroot in Spain. In the same way, Madrid's finest avenue, the Castellana, has been dedicated to the Generalissimo Franco, while other generals such as Mola and Fanjul have also de- that large tree has grown in that servedly received the names of important streets."

Not that one expected anything better, but this is poor logic and worse, much worse propaganda. Why is it honorable of that original house, one beginand desirable to erase the temporary names applied by Loyalists in favor of the traditional names of old Madrid, and at the same time equally honorable to jettison the name of "Madrid's finest avenue," in favor of a dull little general whose face and policies remind one of a petit bourgoisis shopkeeper in a provincial French town? Franco's methods are certainly place where the monument stands. no more honorable than the horrors which his literary min- That makes four. The fifth and ions ascribe to the Loyalists, yet, being victor at whatever cost to human self-respect, he demands the trappings of his conquest. This is no quarrel of ours, and we have every anti- original ones, and the one to be cipation of seeing, in the course of time, the signs marking occupied by Alanson Beers and the Via Generalissimo Franco go into the same incinerator as family. He was the original blackthose now above the ubiquitous "Adolph Hitler Platze" of Germany; yet it is vaguely amusing to be considered the dupe of such paltry artifices as this sort of writing represents.

Wasco's PUD Prospects

Wasco county has voted its PUD but even the public power enthusiasts there are, with justification in view of events elsewhere, dubious about early acquisition of a distribution system and delivery of power by the district. At a "victory dinner" the other night Congressman Walter Pierce took is- the stake that was 24 chains from sue with the present Oregon PUD law and said the people would have to pass one to suit themselves. Principal changes not the PUD makes a reasonable purchase offer, certainly he suggested were a ban on competition between two utilities in the same area and elimination of the provision which permits municipalities to vote themselves out of the district.

Other objections have been raised to the 1939 PUD law terests are different from those of the nearby rural dwellers. but these are new ones. Each has in it an element of compul- Denying them this right would not only be unfair but would sion. It is in truth to the mutual advantage of the people and be likely to become a boomerang. of the utility whether public or private, that there be no competition, since competition in the field of power service is unduly wasteful; but a law which would forbid an existing utility to operate because a PUD has been organized, whether or

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS Old deed comes to light 9-1-39

showing Dr. Elijah White's farm was near the present McGilchrist loganberry patch: (Continuing from yesterday:)

But some one will inquire why the deed to the 640 acres which was the mission farm was not recorded Well, no deeds at all were re-

corded in Marion county till nine years and a day later. The first leed recorded was made October 16, 1854, and recorded November ema Aubichon, husband and wife, to John Mathoit, transferring 111 acres of the land claim of the makers to Mathoit. That's the way the deed was written, or at least recorded.

\$ \$ 5 The man's name was probably Jean Lingras Alexis Aubichon, for such a French Canadian settler was here; also a Jean B. Aubichon. Probably the writer of the deed guessed a little at the Mauema spelling, for both husband and wife signed with their crosses; they had not learned to write. She was of course an Indian woman, or half Indian. That was

Among the first recorded deeds in Marion county, the making and recording dates were frequently wide apart. That is, people received deeds and put them away till recording was started. Also, matters than is the rule now.

How can we be so certain that the uncovering of the deed to the "old" mission land claim divulges the near location of the Dr. Elijah White farm? Well, because it is

The lines were described in the deed from the survey of Jesse Applegate. The "old" mission farm had been in process of abandonment since 1840, after the arrival of the Mayflower of the Pacific. the Lausanne, and the beginning of the removal of Lee mission headquarters to the Indian camp

When the three Applegate families of the famous 1843 covered wagon immigration arrived, they moved into vacated "old" mission winter of 1843-4; just as did the Shaw families after their arrival with the 1844 immigration, for the winter of 1844-5.

Jesse Applegate had learned and worked at surveying in Missouri. It was natural that he was called upon generally for such

This writer is no surveyor, but 12:45-Dr. White's claim," and the "northeast corner of said White's claim," and thus show that the Dr. Elijah White land claim was close to that of the "old" mission.

But this writer believes the surveyor would be obliged to correct some errors in the making of the deed by the person who wrote it-of course in long hand; not the compass. Errors which would be plain to a surveyor.

When Jesse Applegate made the survey of the "old" mission claim, Lewis H. Judson, missionary, was evidently with him, and drove "a stake in the prairie" 24 chains from the granary on a line passing between the hospital and the log cabin southwest of the same course until it strikes the right bank of a sloo (slough) or lake in a southeasterly direction from the aforesaid buildings, thence meandering up said right bank of sloo (slough) to a red fir tree in the north line of Dr.

If this writer is correct, the line from the "granary" to the starting stake was 1584 feet long, that is 24 chains, 66 feet to the chain. If not correct, any surveyor can amend.

We can estimate the location of the starting stake from the point where stood the granary . Well, where was the granary? Those who have visited the site of the 'old" mission know where stands the marker. The marker is a few feet northeast of a large maple tree that stands in a hole.

That was the cellar hole for the sion, beginning Oct. 6, 1834, of oak logs hewn on one side, 42 by 18 feet. Since the flood of 1861-2, cellar hole. Two more log houses were built close to and next east ning Dec. 7, 1835, the other in 1837, likely late in that year.

The fourth building erected (in the 1836-7 period) at the mission was the granary and barn. It was only a few yards north of the sixth houses were the "smith's" (blacksmith's) shop or house, a little east and south of the three

The seventh house was the one of hewn logs built in 1837-8 for the doctor; the first one, as indicated heretofore, being Dr. Elijah

That house was the one near where the stake in the prairie was in 1837, the house on the purset for the starting point of the Applegate survey, on the line that Rev. David Leslie and family and ran between it and the hospital- Rev. H. K. W. Perkins and wife.

would violate the spirit of "due process."

Municipalities have been permitted to vote as units on

inclusion in a district, on the valid assumption that their in-

Latest To Be Indicted in Louisiana Scandal







Herbert W. Waugepack

KOIN-PRIDAY-940 Ke.

Here are three more New Orleans officials indicted by a federal grand jury in that city on charges of using the mails to defraud the New Orleans parish Levee board of nearly \$500,000. Left to right,

they are Norvin T. Harris, member of the bond firm; Robert Newman, said to be one of the richest men in the state, and Herbert W. Waugepack, a member of the Levee board in 1937.

Radio Programs

KSLM-PRIDAY-1370 Ko.	10:15-Arnold Grimms Daughter
6:30-Milkman's Serenada	10:30-Valiant Lady
7:30-News.	10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45-Betty Crocker.
7:5-Westernaires	10:45—Betty Crocker. 11:00—Story of Mary Marlia. 11:15—Ma Perkins. 11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:45—The Guiding Light. 12:00—Beckstage Wife. 12:15—Stella Dallas. 12:30—Vic and Sade. 12:45—Midstream. 1:00—Organ. 1:15—Trio. 1:45—Hollywood News. 2:00—Stars of Today.
8:00-Morning Meditations.	11:15-Ma Perkins
8:00-Morning Meditations, 8:15-Haven of Rest. 8:45-News.	11:30-Pepper Young's Family
8:45—News.	11:45-The Guiding Light
	12:00-Backstage Wife
9:15-Happy Gang.	12:15-Stella Dallas
9:30-Hilo Serenaders.	12:80-Vic and Sada
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10:15-News.	1:15—Trio
10:30-Morning Magazine.	1:45-Hollywood Name
10:45-Thomas Conrad Sawyer	2:00-Stars of Today.
11:00-Statesman of the Air, Maxin	2:15 I Lave a Masters
Buren, Women's Editor,	2:15—I Love a Mystery. 2:30—Weman's Magazine.
11:15-John Agnew, Organist	3:00—Orchestra.
11:30-Piano Quiz	3:15-Jesse Crawford.
11:45-Women in the News	3:30—News.
11:50-Value Parade	2:45 Angles and Hunter
12:15—News.	4:00 Miss Trants Children
12:30-Hillbilly Serenade	4:30 Stars of Today
12:36-Willamette Valley Opinion	3:45—Angler and Hunter. 4:00—Miss Trents Children. 4:20—Stars of Today. 5:00—Waltz Time.
11:15—John Agnew, Organist. 11:30—Piano Quiz. 11:45—Women in the News. 11:50—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:36—Willamette Valley Opinion. 12:45—Musical Salute.	5:30-Cocktail Hour.
	5:45-Whimsical Swing.
1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Len Salvo, Organist. 1:45—Elias Breeskin Orchestra. 2:00—Our Navy.	6:00—Orchestra
1:30-Len Salvo, Organist	6:30—America Unlimited
1:45-Elias Breeskin Orchestra	7:00-Orchastra
2:00-Our Navy.	7:00-Orchestra. 8:00-Good Merning Tonight.
2:15—Johnson Family, 2:30—News. 2:45—Manhattan Mother, 3:00—Faminine Fancies, Salute t	8:30-Death Valley Days.
2:30—News	9:00-I Want a Job.
2:45-Manhattan Mother	9:30-Orchestra.
3:00-Faminine Faucies, Salute t	o 10:00—News Flashes.
Salem.	10:15—Organist.
3:30-Streamline Swing.	10:30-Orchestra.
3:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr.	11:00-News.
4:00-Welcome Neighbor.	11:15—Orchestra.
4:30-WOR Symphony.	11.13 Orchestra.
5:00-Olinger Playground.	KEX-FRIDAY-1180 K
5:00-Olinger Playground. 5:15-Shafter Parker.	6:30-Musical Clock.
5:30-Ernie Fiorito Orchestra.	7:00-Family Altar.
5:45-Al Sack Orchestra.	7:30-Financial Service.
6:00-Joe Reichman Orchestra.	7:45-Melody in % Time.
6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies,	7:55-Market Quotations.
6:45-Tonights' Headlines.	7:57—East and Found Items.
7:00-The Continentals	8:00-Dr. Brock.
7:15-News Behind the News. 7:30-The Lone Ranger.	8:30-National Farm and Home
7:30-The Lone Ranger	9:30—Patty Jean.
8:00-News.	9:45-The Market Broadcast.
8:15-D. S. Recording Stars.	9:45-Listen, Ladies.
8:30-Freddy Nagel Orchestra.	10:30-News.
0:00 Versenenes of the Air	10.30-Aews.

9:30—Mai Hallett Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Muzzy Marcelino Orchestra.
10:15—Henry King Orchestra.
10:20—Carl Ravazza Orchestra.

11:15-Muzzy Marcelino Orchestra 11:30-Garwood Van's Orchestra.

:30—Stars of Today. :59-40—Arlington Time Signal. :00—Eyes of the World.

Build Courthouse,

PWA Advice Here

'Proper" for County now

to Act Alone Due to

PWA Liquidation

the PWA yesterday that now,

with PWA being liquidated, "it

would be proper" for the county

to construct the proposed new

courthouse here with its own

That there ever was any

thought on the part of Uncle Sam

that Marion county couldn't build

the courthouse by itself if it

wished was somewhat of a sur-

prise to the three-man county

The notice accompanied the

county's applications papers sent

in when a \$266,010 PWA loan for

the \$550,000 courthouse project.

It cited that as no new PWA ap-

propriation was made by congress

the granary; that was on the line

cabin southwest of the hospital."

at the "old" mission. The eighth

was the hospital. The ninth was

the one on "the farm recently

opened by a Canadian," which

Lee had bought for the mission

chased farm to be occupied by

(Continued tomorrow.)

between the hospital and the log

There were nine houses in all

available funds.

Marion county was informed by

:30-Sunrise Serenade. :00-News.

9:15—Let's Talk It Over, 9:30—Meet Miss Julia. 9:45—Dr. Kate. 10:00—Betty and Bob.

:45-Sam Hayes.

:00-Orchestra.

8:15-The ONeills

KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc.

9:45-The Market Broadcast. 9:45-Listen, Ladies. 10:30-News. 10:45-Alice Joy. 11:00—Fashion Musicale. 11:15—Current Events. 11:30—U. S. Navy Band. 11:45—Between the Bookends. 2:00—Organ Concert. 2:15—Talk, O. M. Plummer 30—News. 45—US Dept. Agriculture. :00—Market Reports. 1:05-The Quiet Hour. 1:45-Orchestra. 2:00—Curbstone Quis.
2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.
2:20—Musical Interlude.

2:25—News. 2:30—Orchestra. 2:45—Studio Party. 3:00—Orchestra. 3:30—Four Belles. 3:45—ABC. 4:00—This Moving World. 4:15—Jamberce. 4:30—Don't Forget. 5:00—Plantation Party.

made for the project.

5:30—Problem Corner.
5:45—Cowboy Rambler.
6:00—Ladder of Fame.
6:45—Freshest Thing in Town.
7:00—Frank Watanabe.
7:15—Fire in the Mountains.
7:20—Musical Interview.
8:00—Sports Reporter.
8:15—News.
8:26—Baseball.
10:15—Karle Kelley.
10:30—Dog Race Returns.
10:35—Orchestra. 11:00-Organist. 11:45-Sports Final. 6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:00—It Happened in Hollywood.
7:15—KOIN Klock.
7:45—News.
8:00—Military Band. 8:15-When a 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Goldbergs. 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:30-Consumer News. 9:45-Yours Sincerely. 0:00-Big Sister.

10:30—Big Sister.
10:30—Singing Organist.
10:45—Davis Cup Drawings.
11:00—This and That.
11:45—News.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Scattergood Baines. I:15-Dr. Susan. 1:30-Singin' Sam 1:45-Organist. :00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again.
3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
4:30—Shadows.
5:06—Professor Quis.
5:30—First Nighter.
6:00—Grand Central Station.
6:30—Believe It or Not. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30 News and Reviews, 8:45—Memory Street. 9:15—Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15—Nightcap Yarna. 10:30—Orchestra.

> KOAC-PRIDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—Today's Programs. 9:03—The Homemakers' Hour, 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:30-Views of the News. 11:30—Variety.
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> 11:30—Music of the Masters.
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> 12:30—News.
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> 12:15—Farm Hour.
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> 6:30—Dinner Concert.
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> 6:15—News.
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> 6:30—Farm Hour. 6:30—Farm Hour. 8:15—The Business Hour. 8:45—Music of the Masters.

ure designed to pay the county's share of the project's cost. **School Conference Dates Calendared**

no federal allotment could be

The voters of Marion county

decided the question for them-

selves before PWA liquidation

was thought of when they last

year rejected a special tax meas-

The Marion county non-high school board yesterday through County Superintendent Agnes C.

the new school year. The sched-Thursday, September 7: Jefferson, 9 a. m.; Turner, 10:30 a. m.; Aumsville, 1 p. m.; Stayton, 2:30 p. m.; Mill City, 4:30

Friday, September 8: Silverton, 8:30 a. m.; Scotts Mills, 11 a. m.; Canby, 1:30 p. m.; Hubbard, 3 p. m.; Woodburn, 4:30 p. m. Dates will be set for the foilowing week for meetings with other district boards not included in the present scheduled trips.

Prunes Worth \$600,000

MILTON-FREEWATER, Aug. 31.—(A)—The nearly-harvested Booth announced its itinerary for prune crop will gross \$600,000, conferences with local school it was estimated today by valley boards over tuition contracts for producers.

'Amazons' Husbands Bid Goodbye



In general, Congressman Pierce's plea suggests that the Onlookers grinned when girls of the women's territorial service kissed boy friends and husbands goodbye at Surrey, England, as the Amazons left for annual training under canvas. But with present crisis brooding over Europe, London fears this comedy may not be so funny in the event at a wan

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ECRASEZ L'INFAME!

Do you feel as I do-a fantastic, dreamlike, unreal quality-about

This is the same of the same

everything that has happened in strain? Something ominous, which is not fear of war? Something that fills the nerves with oreboding. which is not foreboding of a great struggle? A sense of sickness - a s though all the Deretty Thompson

world and everybody in it, and you and I, were sick in our nerves and in our brains and in our hearts.

We hang on our radios and listen to persuasive voices retailing news and "interpreting" events, body knows. (I listen to my own voice on the radio "interpreting" events. It seems like somebody else's voice.) It rises, a gorge in every throat.

like spokesmen for nations of war. people.) The letter of Premier Daladier on Saturday to Adolph Hitler. same kind of houses; with minor 'Very esteemed Herr Reichskan- variations they eat the same kind zellor! . . . In this hour . . . se-

vere responsibility . . . No doubts occupations; when they are perast to my amicable feelings . . . mitted to they read the same books Strengthen peace . . Assert an upright cooperation." . . . And the reply of Adolf Hitler: 'I, too, have never overlooked same God.

. . grave responsibilities . . . old front fighter . . . horror of war . . tried honestly to remove . . . tried year after year . . . clear decision made difficult . . . do not town; not a German wants to bomb doubt my sense of honor." . . . a single English or French city.

The issues are carefully phrased and formulated. Nations are perhaps preparing for war. The atrocities. It has to provoke retailheads of states are writing the ations in order to claim that atroc-White Papers now by which his- ities have been committed. tory will judge them. The issue, they say, is not Danzig or the Corridor. The issue, they say, is in the status quo nor any desire to whether Germany is willing to preserve it. There is something negotiate without threat of force. Wrong with the status quo when in

who are Britain, France and Po- ny and slavery or unemployment land? Did you ever meet them? - and chaos. have asked for peaceful negotia-

Germany-who is Germany?

The words are all hollow. It makes one sick to listen to them -wherever they come from, on all sides. And now I know what it is that gives us this sense of sickness. It is that nobody in the

Nobody is saying not only what he thinks but what he knows. What everybody knows. And that simple truthful word is that the world will go on like this, in crisis after crisis, as long as the instruments of power of a great nation are in he hands of a man who is an arsonist, a liar, a murderer, a blackmailer and a thief.

This is what makes us sick inside. The word which is meant to say strong, true things that everybody knows, that every newspaper correspondent has known for years, that Mr. Chamberlain knows, and Lord Halifax knows, and Monsieur Daladler knows, and the common people all over the world know, not excluding millions of Germans.

We know that Germany is ruled by a gang. By the super-racketers of history. We know that they come into power by lies, by promises that they never intended to keep, by throwing the country blaming it on somebody else; that year later they went on a ram- animal shown. page of wholesale murder; we know that it is they who "occupy" ured the innocent, stolen the napersonal uses, and preyed, like pirates, on the world.

We know that Hitler has broken every promise that he ever gave. He made a non-aggression pact with Poland in 1934—at the point of Marshal Pilsudski's pistol, for the late Marshal Pilsudski understood the nature of Mr. Hitler and his movement. Hitler broke it unilaterally the moment he was ready to strike. In between, on four different occasions—the dates are Jan. 26, 1935; Nov. 5, 1937; Feb. 20, 1938, and Sept. 12, 1938-he reiterated publicly that he was satisfied with the present arrangements regarding Poland and that there was no cause of contention between the two nations. His Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, as late as Jan. 26, 1939, denied that Germany had any quarrel with Po-

And on Sept. 26, 1938, speaking in the Sportpalast in Berlin, Hitler said: "The Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

Therefore all this talk about peaceful negotiations" is bunk, and everybody knows it. Everybody knows that you cannot make any kind of an agreement, under threat or force or without any threat of force, during a mobilization or without a mobolization that will be worth anything from one day to another with the present "government" of Germany. Everybody knows that this "gov ernment" rules by a camarilla.

and a Pretorian Guard of finks, thugs, informers, terrorists and professional liars calling themselves propagandists; that it has corrupted the word, the word of truth, as it has never been cor-Everybody knows that this gov-

ernment fills all countries with its spies and propagandists-propagandists who have not even anything to propagate; revolutionists without a revolutionary idea; idealogists without an ideology; for where is the ideology that can make a front against Communism and switch from one moment to the next to a "Heil Hitler-Rot Front!'

The Frenchmen who twice this year have marched to the Maginot Line have not gone in order to sev cure the right to "peaceful nego-tiations." The Englishmen and

women who have equipped themselves with gas masks and prepared for air raids for the second time this year have not done it for a legalistic conception. They are not prepared to fight for the

Polish Corridor or Danzig. They are prepared to fight to get rid of Hitler. The cry in their hearts is "End this infamy! End this rule of blackmail! End this barbarian persecution which is the more disgusting because it justifies fiself in unctuous words about 'purity or race!' "

. . . Whatever the governments may say in their diplomatic letters, the people of the world are becoming a posse on a man hunt. They are after somebody who has been preying on the world far too long This is the truth that every.

And disgust fills every heart. We read the diplomatic notes To get rid of a man, and a camarilexchanged between the heads of la around him, a whole world a states. (Never did they seem more whole civilization, three hundred like "heads of states," Never less million people may have to go to

These people are alike in everything essential. They live in the of food; they work at the same and see the same plays; they listen to the same music; they have the same hopes; they worship the

Not one of them anywhere in the world wants to go to war. Not a Frenchman, not an Englishman wants to bomb a single German

To work up the Germans, the Propaganda Ministry has to invent the most egregious lies about

There is no belief in the world Britain, France and Poland- all countries there is either tyran-

The people of the world feel. somehow, in their nerves and hearts, and in their minds, too, Did you ever meet it?-demands that we might just as well be immediate "righting of a great standing at the beginning of a great era of intelligent and affectionate co-operation as at the beginning of universal destruction. The will to that era is everywhere-in all countries, and not least of all in Germany. But it is being strangled to death. It is not only at Danzig that a hand is on world is saying one simple truth- the windpipe of a people struggling for breath. It is through the length and breadth of this earth.

That hand must be taken away. The leaders of states must know this. And wee betide a government that brings back for the second time in six months its soldiers from the trenches with an-

other little victory for Hitler!

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Cloverdale Clubs Stage 4H Show

Champion Animal Shown by Alice Roberts in Recent Judging

Champion animal of the Cloverdale dairy and sheep clubs' local 4-H show held Tuesday was into a panic; that they made a exhibited by Alice Roberts, it was final coup de grace by setting fire announced yesterday. Richard to their own Reichstag and by Jensen won a calf awarded by Wallace Riches for the best grade The show was held at the

Cloverdale school with Ovid O. great country, and have tor- Pickard, Marion, owner of the world's champion cow as judge. tional wealth, often for their own Lawrence Roberts, Jr., is leader of the club and the Cloverdale Farmers Union sponsor. Cattle class awards included:

Yearling class: Alice Roberts. first; Richard Jensen, second. Senior calf class: Jack Vickers, first; Herbert Booth, second. Junior calf class: Alice Roberts, first; Buddy Richards, second; Ned Jensen, third.

Sheep class, one Frankie Hedges, first; Herbert Booth, second, and Carl Schifferer, third.

University Group Planning Retreat

The fall planning retreat for the University vespers group will open at the coast cottage of Col. and Mrs. Carl Abrams at Road's End in a few weeks. Tentative dates have been set for September 18-19. Miss Margaret Upjohn, chairman of worship for the group will act as hostess.

This is the fourth annual planing refreat of the group. Dick McNees is the incoming president of University Vespers and has a large staff of co-workers to assist him in planning the year's work. The weekly particle pation of the campus group last year at First church was near

the 500 mark.

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