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Sea Power in the Adriatic

Where once crossed the triremes of Rome and the grain ships from Egypt, and where once coursed the lordly merchantmen from the Venetian republic...

The other naval craft are British, the steel-and-grey descendants of the fleets of Lord Nelson and Lord Hood which once cruised in those same waters...

It is the latter achievement which, for the time, is of first importance. According to the dispatches from the British admiralty...

From a naval viewpoint the presence of British battle-ships in the Adriatic means that the Italian fleet, decimated at Taranto a month and a half ago...

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Norway and the New Order

Norway, as everyone remembers, was an unwilling prole of the new order in western Europe. Although the Oslo citizens looked on the German infantrymen...

Norway was conquered, but it was not beaten. Denuded of its foodstuffs, its people brought under the fear of compulsory labor in Germany...

Recently, when the German newsreel was shown in an Oslo movie house, a man arose somewhere in the dark...

Oslo, attempts to make a Hitler film of the scene failed utterly. There was no "Hell Hitler" about it...

But their temerity has not meant increased comfort for Norwegians. According to Soenner of Norge...

It is already impossible to obtain flour. There is rationing of most foodstuffs. Then there are the German troops...

This winter will be hard in Norway, just as it will be in Holland, Belgium, France, Denmark, Luxembourg and Poland. Next winter, if the war continues...

Death Takes No Holiday

Oregon had no more than finished complimenting itself upon seven "deathless days" on the highways...

But that is the way of life. When a devastating war ends, people are aware of the horrors of war and peace is assured for a season—until they forget...

Wars promote peace and accidents promote caution. But memories are short. One thing that should be remembered is the unusual hazard of the Christmas season...

Christmas Seals

The Christmas cards are fitting through Uncle Sam's mails and most of them, it is pleasing to note, carry Christmas seals.

In Marion county the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced to 16 per 10,000 of population as compared to Oregon's 30 and the national ratio of 45.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

We should "put in" with our fibbert growers, and not with the robot slaves of Mussolini!

(Concluding from yesterday.) The nut growers of Oregon, including the producers of fibberts, are already cooperatively organized for marketing their crops...

"Aurora fried chicken" has long been famous known as the best in the world.

"Oregon fried fibberts," after the Aurora style of cooking, make a dish fit for a king or for the gods of high Olympus...

Some bright young man in Willamette university, or some other like school of the section, or at one of the state schools of higher education...

The opportunity is ready made, and is open as the air of the sea. It seems only a little while ago that a "crank" named Henry Ford was running races with a contraption he had made...

Now Henry Ford is employing a million men, and he was the million man, and he was the idea of a darn fool. He is said to have more former convicts in his employ than are in our big house at the east end of State street.

There are many arguments in favor of a vast increase of the Oregon fibbert industry. The nuts make a good food. They have the chemical qualities that give strength and health.

There is no good reason why plantings of fibberts might not be very much increased in Oregon, to the general benefit and prosperity of the state.

But this special plea is for a cooperative effort along the line, making fortunes for many.

In case these words may come to the notice of some one with talent for organization, or with capital to invest, who is not acquainted with the fibbert industry, he is referred to the heads of the market first co-operative association, who will no doubt be glad to help connect him with the people who can help him.

Another word in conclusion of this series. The producers generally of Oregon must become tariff minded.

We want world trade, and especially more commerce with our Central and South American neighbors.

But we want to be certain that any new tariff deal the benefits must not all be in favor of "the other fellow."

State Offices to Close, 3 Tuesday, Except Licenses

A number of state departments will close at 3 p. m. Tuesday, so as to allow their employees living in Portland and other cities some distance from Salem to arrive at their homes for Christmas eve.

"Dead Stick Landing"



"Trial Without Jury"

By JAMES RONALD

Chapter 21 Stephen's funds were running low. Only about fifty or sixty dollars were left to his credit at the bank. It was urgent that he obtain more money within a few days.

The matter was urgent, so early that afternoon Stephen went to Bradbury and called upon the bank that carried his account.

Of the house away doing Christmas buying at home, a silent alarm was sounded for the big city delegations—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc.—to rush to the rescue.

Initial feelers for more destroyers have been quietly made by the British. Mild official denials that another such deal is contemplated, however, have discounted the probability that another transfer is imminent.

Radio Program

- WELM-SUNDAY-1860 Ka. 8:00-Melodic Music. 8:30-Popular Music. 9:00-Western Program. 9:30-Musical Memories. 10:00-Morning Novels. 11:00-Hawaiian Paradise. 12:00-Popular Variety. 1:30-Young People's Church. 1:50-Singing Strings. 2:00-Popularity Row. 2:30-Church of the Holy Spirit. 3:30-Boys Town. 4:00-Vocal Varieties. 4:30-Popular Music. 4:45-Symphonic Gems. 5:00-Salon Echoes. 5:45-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 7:00-Popular Concert. 7:15-Tonight's Headlines. 7:30-Christmas Music. 8:30-String Serenade. 9:00-Northern Lights. 9:15-Organist. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Popular Music.

Hearings on Water Rights to Resume

Hearings for adjudication of water rights on the North Santiam river, Mill creek and their tributaries will be resumed before State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin at 10 o'clock Thursday.

The series of hearings are intended to ascertain all rights to water from the streams involved and specifications to clarify issues in a long-standing circuit court action brought by the Willamette Valley Water company to enjoin the engineer from issuing a water certificate to the Porter brothers of the Aumsville district.

State of Beef Supply For Three Months to Be 230,000 Pounds

The state will use 230,000 pounds of beef during the first three months of the year, the board of control announced here yesterday.

Klamath Falls Is Tops in Placement

Klamath Falls, with 91 placements with private employers, led the 23 state employment offices in Oregon last week, officials reported yesterday.

Portland and Albany tied for second place with 68 placements each. In temporary work Albany continued at the top with 323 placements, mostly in the turkey plucking plants.