

Hitler's New Order: Goods Would Sell For Goods, Not For Gold

Associated Press Bureau Chief At Berlin Declares Germans Won't Return to Old Policy

This is the second of a series of articles written from Berlin by the AP bureau manager there on the aims of the Nazis to establish a new order in Europe. These articles were sent to the US by wireless.

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BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Walther Funk, minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, has made it clear that Germany, as leader of the "New European Order" won't return to the gold standard.

(Some economists say that if Germany dominates Europe with a barter policy in the future, it would be serious for the United States, which controls much of the world's gold, because the gold would be useless in European commerce.)

Funk, addressing a convention of the Southeast Europe society, declared:

"As seen by us, the gold problem isn't a problem at all. . . . Our exchange is rendered more secure by the productive capacity of our people, by the authority of the state and by an authoritarian price and wage policy."

He emphasized, however, that this "in no wise precludes economic understanding and cooperation with economic areas working according to other methods."

Economic editors, commenting on Funk's statement, were quick to assert that until the outbreak of the war economic relations with Britain, which operates under quite a different system, were eminently satisfactory.

"German economy," Funk continued, "plans systematically and gradually to remove the fetters from goods and money exchange, to insure healthy and just competition and to avoid sterile centralization."

Funk drew an eloquent picture of Europe's enormous capacity as a consumer once axis victory is consummated:

"Europe as an economic area possesses tremendous productive apparatus and has a consumer capacity which at present baffles estimate but which offers a vast opportunity to other economic systems in the world."

Wolfgang Waubke, economic writer for the Voelkischer Beobachter, commenting on future trade relations between Europe and the rest of the world, observed:

"The USA will be happy when, after axis victory, a European continent capable of making purchases will again absorb those tremendous surpluses of South American raw materials which the United States cannot absorb."

Wauke opined that minerals, textiles, foods and fats would be exchanged for European industrial products so that there would be a large scale exchange between the vast economic areas of the world.

"The slogan isn't autarchy or exports but autarchy and exports," he concluded.

An economic writer for the Westdeutscher Beobachter envisages "multilateral clearing" as the tried and trusted system to be employed in checking off goods against goods and declared that "Quality will be weighed against quality but never again quality against gold."

Herbert Backe, state secretary in the German food ministry, predicted in a recent Paris speech that as far as agriculture goes other European countries "will have to travel the same road Germany took—increased of food products, regimentation of markets, determination of programs of production, regimentation of foreign trade."

NEXT: A German editor's outline of the future.

Perrydale Opens School Monday

PERRYDALE—Perrydale school starts Monday morning with the following teachers: Principal Leroy Scott, Milo Gould, Miss Barton.

In the grade school are Wayne Jordan, Hazel McMullen, Hazel Franzen and Evelyn Pittman.

There are several more pupils than last year and the 56 passenger bus covers four routes to bring in the outside pupils.

The school building has been thoroughly cleaned, all floors varnished and new venetian blinds put in the north room. The old manual training room now is a classroom. The manual training class was moved to a large new building.

Bees in Hop Sack Cause Excitement

RICKREAL—A swarm of bees caused quite a bit of excitement in the Middleton hop yard Friday when they stopped at a vine. Someone put them into a hop sack.

When a brief rain storm blew up, one of the women picked up a hop sack. After some time she noticed a humming noise and upon investigating found the bees, which were taken to a hive nearby.

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Auto Dealer Congratulated on Record



When Oregon Dodge dealers assembled in Portland recently for preview of the 1942 Dodges, executives of the Dodge division of the Chrysler corporation chose the occasion to congratulate J. K. Hubbard, of the Hubbard Motor company, Salem, for his firm's excellent sales record last year. Above, left, Hubbard receives congratulations from William A. Sellman regional sales manager, as J. W. Hutchins, assistant general sales manager of the Dodge division, looks on.

Farmers Union News

Mrs. C. A. Lynds, a member of the home demonstration committee, was a speaker at Liberty local of the Farmers Union. A discussion followed, with the local voting to favor a home demonstration agent for Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isely were guests. Isely, the president of Roberts local, gave the obligation to new members, R. D. Gibson and F. F. Schneider.

Mrs. Guy Williams, state junior camp director, led a discussion on this year's camp. She was assisted by four juniors, Dale Clark, Bob Dasch, State Secretary Sally Baker and Past State Secretary Annetta Gilmour.

Grangers' News

MACLEAY—Miss Lucy Lane from Oregon State college was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Grange home economics club held at the Grange hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Humphreys and Mrs. M. M. Magee as hostesses.

Miss Lane told the group about new materials and how to care for them and showed samples. During the business meeting the group voted to go on record as favoring a county home demonstration agent.

The committee appointed to plan the dinner for the Federation of Women's clubs of Marion county conference were Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. J. L. Amort, Mrs. M. A. Wells, Mrs. Albert Mader and Mrs. C. A. Lynds.

At the tea hour the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Harry Martin, sr., Mrs. M. A. Wells, Mrs. Harry Martin, jr., and Mrs. William Dunigan.

Deer Hunters In Accidents

Mill City Sees Many Cars of Nimrods On Way East

MILL CITY—Hundreds of automobiles, carrying thousands of red-capped deer hunters to eastern Oregon, have passed through Mill City this week. Most of the cars, equipped with two-wheeled trailers, head for Prineville or Bend. After reaching one of those central Oregon towns they spread out north, east and south, wherever they expect deer hunting to be best.

Several accidents have occurred on the 17-mile "pretzel stretch" of the North Santiam highway between Gates and Detroit, the bottleneck of the hunters' caravan. Sections of the road are too narrow to permit passing of cars, others allow practically no clear vision ahead.

Arch Kimsey and his two sons, Mill City, were cut and bruised when their sedan met a truck on the road east of Mill City Friday morning, and rolled down an embankment when the automobile was caught in soft shoulders. After returning to Mill City in their badly bent car the Kimseys left again in another automobile for eastern Oregon.

Another bad accident involved a car in which four hunters were riding. The car turned over several times and was wrecked, but the men received only bruises.

One hundred and seven cars were counted passing through Mill City Friday afternoon.

A few of the Mill City hunters who are spending the weekend in search of deer are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cree, Buck Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton, Bill Richards, W. H. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rada, Bob Trask, Del Turnidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Chris Johnson, John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and family, David Reid, Rex Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Russell King, Ab Richards, Ellis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, Bill Best, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henness, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, A. V. Heron.

Ex-Residents Parents
SILVERTON—Friends are receiving announcements of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lou, to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Zook, Astoria, September 12. The Zooks were formerly in charge of the Christian church here.

Sheep Killed by Dogs at Middle Grove and Cloverdale in Week

MIDDLE GROVE—Several sheep owners in this community have had their flocks raided by dogs recently.

T. L. Hicks was the heaviest loser with 11 killed and several others not found. Lester Dudley lost one and two injured and W. H. Scharf four and seven injured and one missing.

It is believed the same dogs were responsible in all cases, as the same conditions of chewing heads and legs, and running them into the creek to drown, were evident. Two stray dogs have been killed.

John Scheffe escaped serious injury this week when attacked by a bull at his home here. His calls for help brought his son, Fred, to the scene. In rescuing his father and killing the bull, he sustained three broken ribs.

The Women's mission group will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Vera Bassett, instead of the W. H. Scharf home as scheduled.

Licenses Issued

DALLAS—Marriage licenses have been issued in the office of County Clerk Carl S. Graves to Claud E. Bevens and Evalyn M. Leonard, both of Dallas, and to Harold Gramling and Norma Barsart, both of Falls City.

Silverton Boys Get Scholarships

SILVERTON—Two Silverton Future Farmers of America boys, Amos Furrue and Bill Herigstad, received the good news during the week that they had each won a scholarship to Oregon State college from Sears Roebuck company. They were two out of 25 in the state winning these awards.

Both boys were graduated from Silverton high last spring and were students under Leonard Hudson, local Smith Hughes instructor.

Magee to Enter OSC Monday

UNIONVALE—James Warren, 87, is seriously ill at the home of his son, Matt Warren. His sister, Mrs. Ora Thomason of Portland, has arrived to assist in caring for Mr. Warren.

Robert Magee will leave Sunday to enroll at Oregon State college. His cousin, Dale Herigstad, will be his roommate. The latter won a \$100 scholarship from Silverton high school.

Mrs. William Warner and son, Donald Warner, prominent breeders of registered high producing Jerseys west of Astoria, were here Saturday and sold a young bull to Clarence L. Fowler.

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