

VILLARD DECLARES ROOSEVELT IS MOST POWERFUL DICTATOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ready to grasp it and take full advantage of it when the crisis has passed."

Mr. Villard, always a foe of tariff walls, soundly scored the element in this country that is urging isolation from other nations. The doctrine that this country can be entirely self-supporting and cut itself off from the world is a fallacy, he declared, for if such should be the case, over-production would mount here, and the danger of international conflict due to misunderstanding and jealousy would result.

An encouraging sign that this isolation doctrine was not in danger of adoption was seen in the fact that Roosevelt may be granted power to reduce tariffs, Mr. Villard said.

Asks Academic Freedom

A passionate plea for the schools and universities of the country was made by the speaker. Citizens should demand that the institutions be kept open, faculty members be permitted academic freedom, and the ideals of democracy kept alive in this way, he declared. Even if other public works programs need to suffer, the schools should be adequately supported, he pointed out.

Mementos Presented

Mr. Villard, whose father, the late Henry Villard, argonaut builder of the Northern Pacific railroad, preserved the university half a century ago, received one of the most enthusiastic welcomes in the history of the institution. The large audience accorded him a standing tribute, and Dr. George Reber, who gave the introduction, presented Mr. Villard with a volume of facsimiles and photostats of the documents and manuscripts connected with his father's achievements in the state.

The distinguished guest spoke briefly of his father, one of the leading journalists of another day and a founder of the New York Evening Post. He emphasized the necessity of education and thundered to his listeners, "Why not a code for colleges? A code of standards and ideals for all to see—a code to preserve academic freedom and the highest principles of the university."

Roosevelt Held Heroic

In a discussion period following the lecture, Mr. Villard said the powers of the legislative branch of the government had been partially taken over by the executive and again reiterated his contention that these should be restored when the crisis, which encounters fascism on the right and state socialism on the left, is ended. He also spoke on the Latin-American situation in response to questions and said he was sure that if his father could return to the University of Oregon, the thing in which he would be most disappointed, and against which he would fight, would be the sight of young men in uniforms going to compulsory military drill. This reply brought applause from his audience.

Throughout his entire discussion and speech ran a trend of encouragement and optimism. He urged his audience not to despair and again and again gave voice to his confidence in the president. He said President Roosevelt has shown true heroism in grappling with the forces of the world crisis and told how 1000 corrupt practices have been eliminated from government and business since the inauguration of the new deal.

Mr. Villard was entertained at lunch by the faculty today and this afternoon drove to Portland with his daughter, Miss Dorothea Villard, and Dean E. W. Allen of the university school of journalism.

Father's Career Discussed

At a banquet given by students and faculty Monday evening Mr. Villard spoke informally on the career of his father, Henry Villard. The elder Villard came to America from Germany as a lad of 17. Within five years he had mastered the English language and was writing for newspapers. In 1850 he was sent to report the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and there became acquainted with the great Emancipator.

When Lincoln was elected president, Villard was sent to Springfield, Illinois, and nearly all that the country learned about their new president from that time until he was

Housewives' Forum By Marian Lowry

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

or a dismal failure; there's no middle ground.

Honey Cream Waffles

2 cups pastry flour
1 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt (depending on whether the fat used in the waffle is salted or unsalted)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 3/4 cups milk
1/4 cup Wesson oil or 3 tablespoons butter, melted
3 teaspoons honey
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Beat eggs, add milk, then honey. Sift flour, salt and baking powder; add to liquid. Mix thoroughly (using an egg beater) beating until like thick cream. Add oil or melted butter and mix well. It should be a real pour batter. Waffle iron should be preheated 10 minutes. No greasing is necessary with electric waffle iron (after first treatment for use). A gas heated waffle iron is greased well before baking each waffle and is turned over. Pour about 4 tablespoons batter into iron. Bake 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. When it ceases to steam the waffle is generally ready to remove. To keep a number of waffles hot place on grate in very low oven (about 325 degrees) until wanted. Never stack on a plate.

It's a good idea to serve a mixture of melted butter and honey with waffles. Allow three parts honey to one of butter. To melt by setting pan in hot water. Serve warm over waffles.

A simple family breakfast:

Ice cold stewed prunes or grapefruit
Calf's liver and crisp bacon
Little red radishes
Honey Cream Waffles Honey Butter or Orange Marmalade

Doughnuts (optional)
Good coffee and plenty of it.

Or thinly sliced grilled ham and brown gravy may be served with the waffles.—Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Eugene.

Sweet Cream Waffles

2 eggs

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon salt

1 1/2 cups sweet cream

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

Separate the eggs, placing whites into a bowl; beat very stiff, then add yolks and beat again. Then, using the beater to make the batter smooth. Cook in well greased hot waffle iron. Serve waffles with strips of breakfast bacon, butter, raspberry jam and coffee.—Mrs. Sigrid McClell, Trent.

Breakfast Menu

Canned grapefruit (or fruit in season)

*Waffles, with plenty of butter

Maple syrup; also a jug of clear sugar syrup for those who don't care for the taste of maple

Sausages—(we prefer the link sausage)

Coffee for the grownups

Milk for the children

*Recipe for Waffles

2 cups flour

1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 1/4 cups milk

2 tablespoons melted butter

2 eggs

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt by sifting together several times. Mix the egg-yolks with the milk, add butter, then the flour and lastly the beaten whites. Cook on hot waffle iron.—Mrs. Ralph Martin, Wendling.

Mrs. Harding's Waffles

1 pint flour (measured after sifting)

1 pint milk

1 teaspoon salt

2 heaping teaspoons baking powder

2 heaping tablespoons butter

2 eggs

4 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, salt and sugar together. Mix with the milk. Beat egg yolks and add to mixture. Add the butter melted. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and just before baking add the baking powder. These make especially crisp waffles.—Mrs. Russell Wood, Route 2, Eugene.

inaugurated came from the pen of Henry Villard.

With the coming of the Civil war, Lincoln offered Villard a captaincy, but the latter chose to go to the front as a war correspondent, his son related. He was the only correspondent who dared go with the Ironsides in the attack on Charleston. After returning from that battle, having been commended for his bravery under fire by the captain of the vessel, he was given a day off, the first vacation he had had since the war opened. He went to Boston, where he met the daughter of William Oswald Garrison, whom he later married.

Aided Washington Also

After several more years in journalism, Henry Villard became connected with the railroad industry, and in 1881 was the foremost figure in Wall street. His son recalled that he accompanied his father to Portland in September, 1881, on the first train across the northern section of the country. The "golden spike," now rusty, which was the final spike in the transcontinental line, is now a treasured possession of Oswald Garrison Villard, he declared.

Not only did Henry Villard save the university at Eugene from disaster, but for many years he helped the University of Washington when it

was struggling to get on its feet.

Mr. Villard closed his informal talk with a tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, praising his courage in his struggle to regain his health, and declaring emphatically that the president has shown great leadership in his first year in office.

Students Are Hosts

The banquet was attended by both faculty and students, and a scattering of townspeople also were in the group. Wallace J. Campbell, graduate student in sociology, was toastmaster.

Richard S. Near, Eugene, student member of the A. S. U. O. executive council, welcomed Mr. Villard on behalf of the students, and Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of the school of law filled a similar function for the faculty. The guest of honor was introduced by Richard L. Neuberger of Portland, ex-Emerald editor, and a recent contributor to the Nation.

Students were in complete charge of the banquet, which was sponsored by the Associated Students. The committee consisted of Richard S. Near, Thomas C. Clapp, Josephine Rice, Carl H. Coad, Richard L. Neuberger, Wallace J. Campbell, Stephen B. Kahn, Clayton van Lylegraf, Raymond J. Morse, Cynthia Liljeqvist and Maydon Patrick.

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Two more army planes, piloted by Lieut. Don O. Darrow and Lieut. O. J. Rittland, from Pierson field, stopped at the local port Tuesday morning enroute south. They were surveying the coast route for air mail and inspecting fields along the way.

While the definite date has not been set, it is expected the army air mail service for the coast will be started in the near future.

LANE QUOTA REDUCED

Lane county's quota of CWA em-

DILLINGER HUNT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fresh clues pointed today to the probability that John Dillinger, escaped desperado, is lurking in Chicago.

The motor car in which he and a negro companion fled after walking out of the "escape proof" jail at Crown Point, Ind., has been found in front of a north side apartment building.

Also, police disclosed that Dillinger was sighted here and pursued last Saturday afternoon. Policeman Lorimer Hyde said he spotted the gang leader and a woman riding in the car through the same north side district.

He gave chase, he said, but the car vanished in the traffic. Later he sighted it again, with the same result.

Dillinger, police believe, parked the machine outside the apartment Saturday night. Three squads of police kept a day and night watch over it, in the hope that the gunman would return, but he failed to do so.

Police believed the woman seen in Dillinger's company was Elaine Burton, sweetheart of Dillinger's henchman, John Hamilton. Hamilton is hunted as the murderer of a Chicago policeman. Miss Burton was suspected, police said, of being the woman who called at the Crown Point jail, posed as Dillinger's wife and talked to him in code.

PARTNER'S TRIAL STARTED

LIMA, O., March 6.—(AP)—Harry Pierpont, regarded as the most astute member of the John Dillinger gang next to the fugitive leader himself, came to court smiling today to watch the selection of a jury which will hear the charges that he murdered Sheriff Jess L. Sarber here last October in a raid which freed Dillinger.

Judge E. E. Everett overruled a plea in abatement and a demurrer filed by Pierpont's attorneys. A panel of six was on hand as questioning of the jurors started.

County Prosecutor Ernest M. Botkin indicated he intended to ask the death penalty. As the selection of the jury began, Gen. Harold M. Bush announced that he has ordered more national guardsmen into the city as a precaution. Among the rumors and wild guesses which have been floating around Lima since the departure of Dillinger from the Crown Point, Ind., jail was one that two carloads of men drove into town in cars bearing Illinois licenses.

CWA PROJECTS STORY

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NRA CONGRESS STORY

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ments of the army and navy occupied their debates after morning committee sessions on the tax, stock exchange control, cotton crop reduction and other bills.

Whether the NRA goal of putting a million more to work by cutting code hours could be reached remained a question, but some industrialists were known to be phrasing pledges of cooperation.

Others, at one or another of the five simultaneous meetings, objected strenuously to what they called "another bill."

"Let's go slow and give this thing a chance to work out," said A. P. Hanke, Chicago furniture man.

"There are lots of you birds right here who are not observing that code yet."

At another hearing, Representative Fulmer, (D-S. C.) was named as having written saw mill operators in his state to work their properties "on a common sense basis," whatever the code provided. Fulmer told newspapermen he stood by the letters.

MARGIN SALES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed to send men to prison because they used money entrusted to them by poor depositors to "protect their margin accounts."

"The district attorney for my district," he added, "advises me that about one-half of our national bank embezzlements in the last five years are the result of stock speculation."

He testified also that in an increasing number of cases involving life insurance policies before his court, death had been established as suicide motivated by being "wiped out in the stock market."

Groot Funeral to Be On Thursday

Funeral services for Ambersen Thatcher Groot, 75, of Irving, who committed suicide at his home Monday afternoon, have been set for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Veatch chapel. Rev. Harry Neat will officiate and interment will be in Resthaven Memorial park.

Mr. Groot shot himself in the head. Coroner Charles P. Poole stated that no inquest would be held, since the case was obviously one of suicide. Mr. Groot had been in ill health for about three years.

He was born in Jasper county, Iowa, on June 17, 1859, and came across the plains by wagon in 1877. He lived in Union county in eastern Oregon for six years, and then went to Walla Walla, where he remained until 1910. He then went to Modesto, California, to live, returning to Irving in 1916, where he had remained ever since. He was married to Rosa L. Groot on March 22, 1890. She survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. William Conn, and a granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Marie Conn, both of Eugene.

AT HOSPITAL

The Eugene hospital admitted Jerry Cobb and Fred McGrew, both of Eu-

Moffitt to Show Films at Thurston

Laurence C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, will speak at the Thurston grade school Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and show three reels of moving pictures. One will be "The Railroad's End," a paint-up and clean-up reel, another will be "Golden Hearts," a dairy herd improvement picture, and the other will be a scenic film of the Grand Canyon.

All parents and pupils are invited to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

has decided to grant financially distressed high school students with a high rank as scholars, will exempt them from paying the general fees for a year at any Oregon institution they choose. At the university and college this amounts to an exemption of \$18 a term. At the normal schools \$6 a term would be saved. Student and building fees would have to be paid as usual.

Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, newest board member, was unable, because of the death of his mother, to attend the first meeting since his appointment. A bare quorum of five was present.

Vacancies on permanent and special board committees were filled by President Marks. G. B. McLeod of Portland was placed on the finance and unified administration committee; C. A. Brand of Roseburg, on the curricula committee; Finseth on the faculty welfare, rules and building and grounds committee; R. F. Irvine of Portland, on the student welfare committee, and Herman Oliver of John Day, on the unified administrative committee.

Happy Hour Club Plans Scout Tea

SPRINGFIELD, March 6.—(Special)—All officers were re-elected for the coming year and plans for a benefit tea for the Girl Scouts were made at the regular meeting of the Happy Hour club Monday.

The tea will be held on April 2 at the home of Mrs. Dean C. Poin-dexter. Mrs. Walter Gossler is in charge of the program.

Officers are: Mrs. Milton V. Walk-

Roaming Cowboys Visit Eugene On Tour of Country

Two "roaming cowboys" who intend to visit every capital in the country and the principal cities of every state stopped in Eugene Tuesday.

They are Jay Ransom and Tex Eubank, of Mason county, Washington, who started from Olympia on February 10, and expect that their jaunt will take them five or six years. They carry with them a letter of introduction from Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington. They visited Governor Meier in Salem and brought from his office another letter.

Mr. Ransom is one of four men to hold a world's record for the longest horseback trip in recent years. On May 1, 1912, he and three others left Shelton, Washington, on a 37-month trip to every state capital in the country, ending at the world's fair in San Francisco.

The present trip is expected to be several thousand miles longer, however, since not only state capitals but many large cities will be visited. The pair take with them camping equipment on a packhorse.

Springfield Rod, Gun Club Formed

SPRINGFIELD, March 6.—(Special)—Temporary organization of a Rod and Gun club was effected Monday evening by about 20 sporting enthusiasts of the city who met at the Ford garage, named a chairman and secretary, and appointed a committee to draw up by-laws.

Ray Nott was appointed temporary chairman and Larson Wright temporary secretary. W. C. Wright, Niel Pollard, and Clayton Barber were named to make out the by-laws and outline a tentative program for the club.

The group will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Ford garage to hear the report of the committee and to effect further organization.

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gene, and discharged E. C. Stevens of Yachats and Raymond Ross of Eugene.

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er, president; Mrs. W. E. B. B. vice-president; Mrs. W. E. B. secretary; Mrs. Maude Bryan, treasurer; Mrs. Larson Wright, chairman of the membership committee; and Mrs. W. K. Barnard of the program committee.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Fay Knox of Eugene gave an oral interpretation of the story of the United States war department plans to purchase 7776 motor vehicles of which 1511 will be for the artillery of the national guard.

Contracted by any other than TROY QUEEN.

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nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of jangled nerves. So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.