

WAR ON WAR GAIN LEGION'S WARCRY

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lies, literally would be at the battle front. "We are prepared to make every necessary sacrifice to preserve our national honor, but let us do these things now which honorably may be done to maintain peace."

Enumerating the opportunities of the legion for service, Murphy pointed to the pledge to the veterans to combat communism, fascism, Hitlerism and like propaganda but he cautioned: "While it is ever true that we must be vigilant in protecting our country against subversion, by whatever name it comes into our midst, it is equally important that in moments of over-zealousness, however well-intentioned they may be, that we do not permit ourselves to resort to un-Americanism."

"There is a wide difference between subversion and orderly progress carried out in tempo with the onward march of civilization. While firmly combating the forces of violent revolution, therefore, we must be on guard that we do not make the mistake of failing to distinguish between subversion and progress."

The vast youth activities of the legion in its support of Boy Scouts, the sons of the American Legion, the legion junior baseball program, the boys' state aid to undersupervised children in which it spent a million dollars alone last year, community service work in times of emergency and otherwise, such as the maintenance of playgrounds, provide splendid outlets for the energy of legion organization, he said.

"Let us carry forward a rousing Americanism program based securely upon American methods and principles with emphasis upon the guidance of youth toward adequate preparation for citizenship and leadership."

"Here, my comrades, is a program above reproach; here is a program which no honest person can call 'selfish.'"

EUGENEANS DRAW GOOD COMMITTEES

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Jenkins, Roseburg; Hugh Bowman, Pendleton; C. J. Shorb, La Grande; Robert J. Barr, Bend; Resolutions—Ray Jeub, Coquille; Tom Sweeney, Portland; W. Courtney, McMinnville; Zeb Merrill, Albany; James Burgess, Milton; Carl Castle, Baker; Don McKennie, Redmond.

Meeting place—A. J. Caulfield, Portland; John Cerney, Dallas; Ralph Benton, Albany; C. J. Claus, Lakeview; Art Greenwald, Pendleton; A. L. Knight, La Grande; G. R. Frey, Hood River. Veterans' welfare and state aid—Wm. Bliven, Salem; Carl Shornaker, Portland; Pug Hunter, Springfield; Dr. L. A. Dillard, Roseburg; Floyd Keller, Maupia; O. K. Mudge, Hermiston; C. M. Paradis, Nyssa.

"NO NEW TAXES" IS NEW DEAL PROMISE

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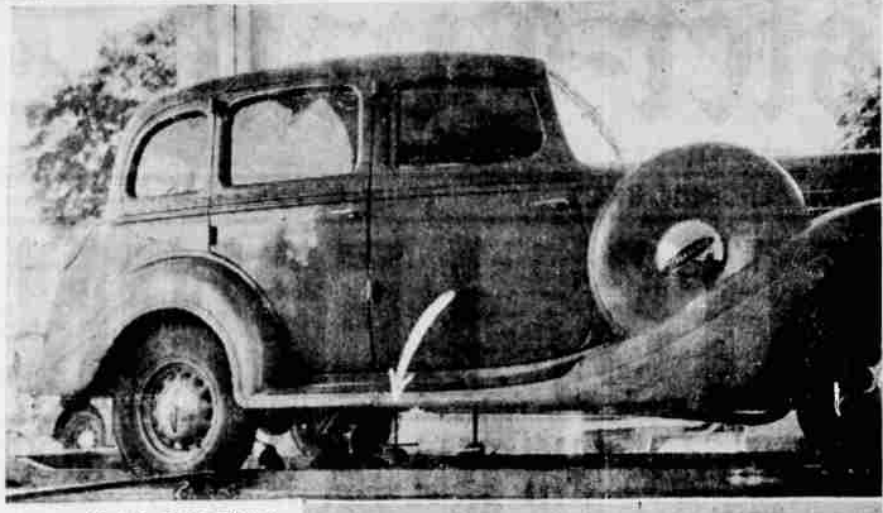
the desirability of additional tax legislation. "We have reached the conclusion that no new taxes and no increases in present rates are necessary. Due to continued improvement in business conditions the yield of existing taxes is steadily increasing."

"Total revenues from sources other than the outland processing taxes in the fiscal year 1936 were substantially higher than our estimates of last January. In addition, the tax structure was strengthened by the revenue act of 1936, which constitutes a major improvement in our tax system."

"With continued recovery we are steadily approaching a revenue yield which will be entirely adequate to cover the expenditures of government and to reduce the public debt."

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AUTOMOBILES are lubricated by use of the device known as "Moto-Sway," just installed at the E. E. Wyatt Service Station. The above picture shows an automobile on the device, with the arrow pointing to the "jacks" while the picture below is a close-up of the brand new invention. "Link" Rowling, lubricant expert, is shown operating the machine. The installation at the Wyatt station, which includes two "Moto-Sways," is exclusive in Eugene and is one of the first in the Northwest. The device is particularly useful for complete and thorough lubrication of springs, and for detecting body squeaks and other noises.



WYATT INSTALLS UNIQUE DEVICES

Lubrication of automobiles under actual road conditions, an aim long sought by automotive engineers, is now an actuality, and Eugene car owners may obtain this service now at the E. E. Wyatt service station, it was announced Thursday by Mr. Wyatt.

An exclusive installation of two devices known as "Moto-Sway," has been completed by factory experts, and a trained staff of station employees can perform the work, it was stated.

The "Moto-Sway" machines, installed in the regular grease pits at the Wyatt station, fit arm extensions under each side of the automobile frame. By means of compressed air first one side and then the other of the car is raised. The effect is the same as riding over a rough road, and first of all, reveals any body squeaks or car noises that a casual inspection would fail to find.

As the car is swaying motion, the operators can completely and thoroughly apply lubricant to the springs. The motion separates the leaves, and in this way only can the lubricant be forced between the layers, it is pointed out.

The swaying motion also adds greatly to the efficiency in changing oil, in examining shock absorbers both before and after filling, in freeing

MISS ASTOR WINS CHILD PART TIME

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screen actress would be an unfit mother for little Marylyn.

Anderson said that the diary contained detailed accounts, punctuated with Miss Astor's fanciful thoughts and philosophy, about her friendship with an assortment of prominent men.

Two persons whose names were mentioned in the trial indicated today that they might keep the memory of its earlier spots fresh by taking legal action to clear their names.

Mrs. Lillian Lawton Miles, whom Miss Astor charged was the wife of Dr. Thorpe when he married her, was aroth over the imminent settlement. She said she hoped to testify and defend herself against the statements.

Miss Nellie Richardson, nursemaid to Marylyn, testified that Mrs. Miles was one of four women who were occasionally overnight guests of Dr. Thorpe.

Paul Schofield, film writer who lives with Dr. Thorpe, and whose wife, Madea, was named by Miss Richardson as another of the nocturnal guests, declared:

"I depend upon it—I'm going to take legal steps to refute that slanderous testimony. I can prove it's untrue."

The United States navy has approximately 81,000 enlisted men.

took Mr. Horton two months time to complete the work.

Rural School Clerk Books All Audited

A complete audit of the books of all the rural school district clerks in the county has been made by C. A. Horton, accountant of Eugene, the work having been finished this week, it was announced Thursday by L. C. Moffitt, county superintendent. It

SPAIN'S REDS AIM STILL REPUBLIC

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certain. Only a strong government of labor itself can hope to persuade the unions to turn back what they have taken. No government can hope to depend upon force to conquer organized Spanish labor.

The labor militia outnumbered better than two to one all of the state's regular armed forces. As a matter of fact, the Madrid cabinet must come to the frank conclusion that without the militia, Spain today would have been conquered by the rebels.

When the insurgent generals of the Spanish military union made their plans to take by force what they were unable to get by ballot in the spring elections they apparently overlooked the possibility of the labor militia rising overnight and being armed by the government.

The militia with its own secret arms would have been nothing to cause the insurgents trouble. But the militia today armed by the government with the best of its materials, is mightier than the regular army.

The regular army is really in-existent—divided about equally in the two hostile camps. The civil guard—the Corps d'Elite with a century of tradition and loyalty behind it—is found fighting one day with the government, the next against it.

But outside Barcelona, where extremists always have been powerful, there is no concerted move toward communism, anarchism or a soviet state anywhere in Spain.

Nowhere is there less spirit of communism than here in this rich Basque and Biscay coast that extends from the French frontier westward.

The real conqueror here is the commissar for war—a term borrowed from Moscow—in the popular front emergency committee. He is Jesus Larranaga, a dynamic youth with theories of Marx and all the policies of communism. He defined for me the real reason of the popular defense of the central government against insurrection. His definition, which might go for all Spain with the probable exception of Barcelona, is:

"This is a movement of vigilance for law and order, for respect of elected government, for defense of those republican institutions which all other modern peoples enjoy but which Spain had to wait for one and a half centuries longer than America or France. This is not a bolshevik movement. We are republicans. I am personally a communist. Yet I know that the popular front as a whole is not communist. The popular front is agreed on one great principle, we are anti-fascist. We are a democracy fighting fascism."

WAR REPORTS

MADRID, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Loyalists have opened an attack in force on Oviedo in an effort to break the long siege and deal a decisive blow to rebel hopes in the far north, it was announced today.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—The

Loyalist warship Jaime Primo, Seville announced today. Spain's first line battleship, has been sunk in Malaga harbor by bombing operations by a fleet of rebel airplanes, the insurgent radio station at

TOLOSA, Spain, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—Picked rebel columns, comprised of men trained in mountain fighting, began a desperate drive for the town and the sea today, loyalist communications before the fall of the town.

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