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ONE MAN'S "FAVORITE ASSASSIN"

Something was said in this column the other day about "the German psychosis," whether the mental malady of that unhappy nation is curable or incurable.

George Herald, for many years a foreign correspondent, himself a veteran of the French Foreign Legion, tells the story. Ernest Tessier is not French but German.

You may recall. It was the murder of Rathenau, the scholarly leader of rational republicanism in Germany which gave the outlaw Nazi movement the impulse which finally led to complete power.

Why should a German who helped to murder Rathenau and inaugurate Nazi terrorism be now fighting on the other side? It is a strange and dramatic story as Mr. Herald tells it.

In the course of these bridge games they became aware that "Tessier" had a wide range of scholarly interests, but most unusual of all a craving to learn about Jewish history, philosophy, and Hebraic literature.

"Rathenau? Are you by chance a relative of the late German statesman?" "His nephew."

"In the course of the explanations, Adjutant Tessier (Tchow) brought out of his field desk a yellowed letter—a letter from the mother of Walther Rathenau to the mother of Ernst Tchow, written when the young man was in prison awaiting probable death for his part in the murder. It read:

"In grief unspeakable, I give you my hand, you of all women the most pitiable. Say to your son that in the name and spirit of him he has murdered, I forgive, even as God may forgive, if before an earthly judge he make a full and frank confession and before a heavenly one repent. Had he known my son, he had rather turned the weapon on himself than on him. May these words give peace to your soul.—Mathilde Rathenau."

This letter was read at the trial of young Tchow. He received only a brief prison sentence instead of the rope. Eighteen years later he told his comrades in Africa:

"It opened a new world for me. Just as Frau Rathenau conquered herself when she wrote that letter of pardon, I have tried to master myself, right the wrong I have done."

So Tchow became Tessier, a French citizen, a soldier of the Legion, at times an undercover agent in Fallen France helping hundreds to escape the Nazi terror, taking his place again in the front lines of the battles to drive the Nazis out of North Africa.

Well, you say, that's only one "reformed German," one man deeply touched by personal experience. What of the wholesale crimes which this nation has committed in its madness? How can you reach the conscience of a nation of madmen? Paranoiacs!

Yet that will be an important part of the post-war job. Perhaps we should start by recognizing that the German character is profoundly emotional, dramatic. Hitler seized upon a nation which had suffered bitter humiliation. Unfortunately he turned them toward hate. He transformed the pride of a great nation into brutal arrogance. For a people in despair he raised up bloody pagan gods, taught them to deride Christian faith.

Yet many thousands of Germans have not accepted Hitler, not even the man who helped to murder Rathenau. We repeat this strange tale from the African desert, now, because as victory nears we hear again the cry that the Germans must be crushed, humiliated utterly.

Their military machine must be crushed, yes! Not their proper pride, nor their rights. That was the mistake we made last time. One might say almost that we also "helped to murder Rathenau" (and are sending our

young men to make atonement). This story illuminates the long hard task of building a tolerance upon which to found a peace.

Women don't worry over the fact that their hair this year is just last year's trimmed over.

Remember when we laughed at college boys for eating goldfish? You can pass 'em our way now!

WASHINGTON LETTER By JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 13—SHIPS carry wine and champagne cargoes in the Pacific. Others carry cargoes of bananas, artificial flowers, birdseed, caviar, toothpicks and toys.

At the height of the winter offensive of the Russian army hundreds of thousands of tons of cargo for the Soviet Union lay on docks of a west coast port, says Murray (make your guess, Seattle or Portland). It was moving at the rate of 50,000 tons a month.

And that isn't all. Murray says a ship was loaded with 20 flatcar bottoms at a west coast port. When the loading was completed orders were received to unload 10 of the cars.

Survivors of torpedoed ships frequently have to wait from 30 to 60 days in foreign ports before they are repatriated, is another Murray declaration. Frequently these survivors are kept under extremely bad conditions, without adequate clothing, food, shelter or recreational facilities.

THE egg situation in a number of communities in the northwest promises to be a serious matter for dealers and consumers after June 1, until matters adjust themselves. On that date the government will buy all of the eggs in cold storage.

On June 1 when the government buys all the eggs in storage the Seattle and Portland dealers cannot ship eggs to Bellingham or Salem because OPA price ceiling will leave them no profit. However, Bellingham, Everett and other northwest communities will be able to meet demand for eggs by the local producers.

Where are the eggs in storage going? Government doesn't say, but tons of powdered eggs have been and are being shipped under lend-lease. Three hundred carloads of powdered eggs were shipped into the northwest, loaded on Russian ships and sent to Siberia.

EVERY cheese factory making cheddar cheese (the type specialized in Tillamook county, Oregon) has been ordered to set aside 50 per cent of its output for the government that not bought by the government is rationed for civilian use.

Notes from a hillside farm: A hawk lately got Juliette, the bantam hen. Now Romeo, her consort, is what is known as a good provider. He not only has brought home the bacon, so to speak, in the matter of worms, but it has been his delusion that he, alone, deserved the credit that grain was twice daily provided.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

HILLSIDE NOTES

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But now there is no Juliette, and until we get one to take her place, Romeo is hard put to find something for which to provide. For provide he must, since that is his nature. He offers worms to the terrier pup we lately acquired; a pup we hope will send the moles to that bourne from which no mole returneth.

But while the pup is interested in the worm, this is not a gastronomic interest. She's only curious about the athletic wiggles of the victim. Besides, a good sized worm is about her caliber in wild fauna, since she weighs no more than a pound. The worm eventually escapes, since Romeo's lack of success as a provider seems to take away his appetite.

Lately buying two day-old calves, the family milk cow promptly adopted both. It was decided to let her have them, since she gives more milk than we need.

But it has turned out that the cow, though a kindhearted old girl, is not an intellectual. In fact she can't count on two. She can manage one, but two is getting into astronomical mathematics so far as she is concerned.

The cow now seems to associate its demise with our ministrations, and at sight of us, though it be mid day and we headed for the bay instead of the barn, she scuttles the remaining calf off into the brush with unbelievable speed, and hides it. There'll be no giving of hot broth and wrapping in blankets of her one remaining child if she can help it. See what came of it the last time it happened!

Miss Bennet Will Head UHS Girls

By MARIAN LOWRY NEW officers are being announced for the Girls' League at University high school.

Miss Betty Bennett is the new president. Serving with her will be Miss Anne Woodworth, vice-president; Miss Mary Room, secretary; Miss Nadine Morton, treasurer; Miss Louise Furr, social chairman.

Officers the past year have been as follows: Miss Martha Thorland, president; Miss Virginia Murphy, vice-president; Miss Nancy Sampson, secretary; Miss Marilyn Rowling, treasurer; and Miss Bennett, social chairman.

TEA ON WEDNESDAY

Topping social events for Wednesday afternoon will be the fashion show and tea for which the Rainbow Order for Girls will entertain at the downtown Masonic temple, two-thirty o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

FOR WEDNESDAY

Another event for Wednesday afternoon will be the April tea for the University of Oregon Women's Faculty club, Gerlinger hall, three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock.

Zonta club's social meeting and dessert will be at seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Miles. Following dessert reports will be given on the spring conference held in Spokane, and initiation will be held for some new members.

A.A.U.W. EVENT

Calendared for Wednesday evening is the April program for the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women, Gerlinger hall, eight o'clock. At the business session, new officers will be named.

Featuring the program will be talks by Dr. Margaret L. Finke of Oregon State college and Dr. Robert W. Leeper of the University of Oregon on "Frontiers of Research."

SUPPER SET

Also arranged for Wednesday evening is the monthly potluck supper for Elks lodge members and their wives.

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Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's auxiliary announces a new time for its Wednesday potluck supper. The supper will start at six o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall instead of six-thirty o'clock as formerly announced.

COMBINED MEETING

Timble club and Officers club of Neighbors of Woodcraft held a combined meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. F. Bond. Fifteen members present elected Mrs. I. M. Lien to a vacant post on the finance committee. Mrs. O. I. Eaton was assistant hostess.

CARD PARTY

Women of the Moose held their card party Monday afternoon at Moose hall with the homemaking committee, Mrs. Emmett Giles, chairman, in charge. Mrs. R. E. Hoselton was high scorer at bridge and Mrs. Jennie Farley made low score. No pinochle was played.

CIRCLE MEETS

Philatelic Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist church met Monday evening at the church and heard Mrs. George Newton review three chapters of the study book, "Rim of the Caribbean." Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Wullschlegler, Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Mrs. Lynn Harris.

MISSION GROUP

United Lutheran Mission Study club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. S. Belstel and finished the last chapter of "On This Foundation," under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Jessen. Members worked on fracture pillows and Red Cross quilts.

MEET TUESDAY

Helmerina Council No. 2 of the Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall for meeting and initiation.

\$95,000 Tax Turnover Is Made By Sheriff

A tax turnover totaling \$95,740.20, including principal and interest, was received Tuesday by County Treasurer Grace Schiska from the tax department of the office of Sheriff O. E. Crowe. The money was collected on rolls of the fiscal year 1942-43, the years 1942, 1941, 1940 and 1939.

For the 1942-43 year the principal was \$39,851.35 and \$380.82 interest; for 1942, \$22,372.83 and \$1452.35 interest; for 1941, \$12,112.57 and \$1509.12 interest; for 1940, \$7708.99 and \$1534.63 interest; for 1939, \$6892.44 and 1934, no interest.

Lighting Fixtures FOR EVERY PART OF THE HOUSE SIGWART'S



MRS. LUCILE SAUNDERS McDONALD HONOR GUEST and speaker for the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet on Friday evening will be Mrs. Lucile Saunders McDonald. Above, well known newspaper woman and writer. The banquet will be at the Osburn, a formal event, six o'clock. (Willshire engraving)

Sixty Attend Recipe Conference In Eugene

SIXTY members from six Oregon chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the state meeting held in Eugene, Saturday. Business sessions of the executive council were open to all members from nine-thirty to twelve-fifteen in the parlour of the Osburn hotel.

At twelve-thirty a birthday luncheon was served in the Oriental room, where a huge cake decorated in red and gold centered the table. A large candelabrum with red candles was lighted as the president of each chapter gave a toast in honor of her group. Small red candles in brass candlesticks were placed at each plate, and table favors were red memoranda books with the Delta Kappa Gamma key blockprinted on the cover in gold.

Following the initiation chapter presidents reported educational activities, war service, and bond purchases by their groups. Mrs. Agnes Booth of Salem was elected to the office of state treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Florence Beardsley who is now acting as director of a federal educational project for the Pacific coast area.

Gamma chapter served an informal tea at four-thirty. Miss Henkle pouring. The special committee of Eugene members in charge of arrangements, registration, and reception included: Miss Beryl Deford, chairman, Miss Loree Herman, Miss Marie Mitchell, Mrs. Vera Raye Liddell, and Miss Lola Newman.

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Miss Chase Honor Guest For Shower

MISS Ireta Chase, who is to wed Lloyd F. Whiteaker, April 20, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening by Mrs. Harry L. Chase and Mrs. Arthur Pengra at the home of Mrs. Chase.

Guests included Miss Ireta Chase, her mother, Mrs. Truman A. Chase, Miss Geraldine Chase, Miss Nona Garrett, Mrs. Frank Pattison, Mrs. Homer Chase, Mrs. Everett Chase, Mrs. Ed Harms, Mrs. Chester Chase, Mrs. W. S. Whiteaker, Mrs. Eugene Chase, Mrs. Walter O. Van Atta, Mrs. Clarence A. Chase, Miss Gladys Chase, Mrs. Elmo Chase, Miss Mae Kinsey, Miss Ethel Kinsey, Mrs. Merle Chase, Mrs. Marvin Chase, Mrs. Bernald Holtan, Mrs. Lawrence Chase, Mrs. Leland Chase, Mrs. Dewey Ray, Mrs. Lester Cyr, Mrs. Ray Harmon, Mrs. Jerry Adams, Mrs. Arlo Atkinson and the hostesses.

VFW Auxiliary Goes To Grove

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary went to Cottage Grove Monday evening to install the officers of that chapter. Sixteen members from Eugene made the trip and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Eugene was installing officer.

Installation of Eugene officers will be held April 29 at eight o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall.

KC Pledge To Buy \$25,000 In Bonds

The Knights of Columbus bond sales bond drive is now underway in conjunction with the new federal drive, the local council of the Knights pledging to purchase \$25,000 worth of bonds.

The Eugene council's quota is \$12,000 but the committee says the total will be far exceeded. The grand knight, Philip A. Gent, has appointed the following committee for the drive: Clarence Iddings, chairman; Henry Wetzel, and Clarence Brown. The U. S. treasury department has sanctioned the drive and has expressed appreciation for the cooperation offered by the Knights of Columbus.

Next regular meeting of the local council will be held Monday evening, April 19, in the local hall. All members are asked to turn out and help purchase as many bonds as possible this month.

Rodman Says Not Candidate For Post

James A. Rodman, Eugene realtor, Tuesday "spiked" any rumors he might be a candidate for state real estate commissioner. Salem reports Monday mentioned his name.

"Were the appointment offered me, I could not take it," Mr. Rodman said, adding, "I do not intend to move away from Eugene—why, I might even think twice about moving away were the presidency offered."

FASTEST CREATURE

An insect familiarly known as the deer botfly is the fastest living thing on earth. It lives in the hides of animals and is a native of Brazil. The female of this insect has been timed to fly at 800 miles an hour—50 miles an hour faster than sound.

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Party Is Given By Beta Sigma Phi For Bride-Elect

HONORING Miss Elaine Lantant, bride-elect of Harold J. Shearer, a kerchief shower Monday evening at her meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Richmond, the group presented Miss Lantant with pieces of her kerchief. She leaves this week to be married April 25.

Fifteen attended the meeting, Miss Marjorie assisting. Miss Helen Ledwith the program.

Next meeting comes April 22 at the home of Mrs. D. Hill, Miss Helen Bell and Mrs. Glenn Sweeney to be the program.

Frances Willard Group To Meet

Frances Willard P-T.A. meet Wednesday evening at school building at seven o'clock. At the business meeting new officers will be elected following the report from the inating committee.

The program will feature a talk by the P-T.A. to for the year: "The School Home Talk a Job." Mrs. Van Rysselbergh will be leader and taking part in the program will be Dr. James D. Linden Jenkins, Mrs. Paul Glenn Griffith. All patron friends of the school are invited. The second grade mothers serve refreshments.

Auxiliary Meets With Veterans' Group

United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary held their usual supper Monday evening with comrades. Henry Gates, district commander from The Dalles was present with his wife. Members attended the meeting for department purposes. Mrs. Lois Butts.

The annual carnation sale begins May 8 with Eugene headquarters at Miller's department store. Chairman of the district is Mrs. Harvey Gates. The Glenwood district, Mrs. Gates.

Women Of Moose Hold Initiation

Women of the Moose met weekend and initiated Mrs. Ford J. Beckos, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Elizabeth Teel and Mrs. Gene R. Bennett. The class meets Wednesday evening eight o'clock in the Moose. The subject will be "Vitality General." Members were reminded Mrs. Elmer Geiger, associate of the college of register the state of Oregon will make official visit April 23.

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