

Political News Is of Two Types

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Two kinds of political bargaining are in the news these days.

There is the Chinese type, which features a go-between. The two sides avoid fatal injury by keeping this intermediary squarely between themselves. At the same time they shift as much responsibility on him as possible, so that if the whole deal collapses he will have an unthinkable mess on his hands.

That is what is happening to Uncle Sam.

Russia Is Second Type
The second kind of bargaining is the Russian kind. There is no intermediary in this case because the whole world feels strongly one way or another about what is at stake.

In the absence of any buffer, the sides are different. Let's take Mr. Molotov, the Soviet foreign minister who knows what he wants, knows his opposition, and acts accordingly.

To opposition suggestions, he says no, many times. This is veto stuff. Little nations hate it. Big powers are afraid to let go of it. As Mr. Molotov keeps on saying no, the little nations raise Cain, so much Cain that in order to keep the scene moving the other big powers have to rally around Mr. Molotov and say yes, we had better keep the veto.

Now Mr. Molotov can say yes on things like Trieste and the Danube and toss in a hot potato like disarmament.

How to enforce disarmament? You have to have control and inspection. After some hesitation Mr. Molotov says yes on that too, knowing that it lies under and not above the reaffirmed veto principle in the U. N. Security Council.

As the British delegate says, it's an important concession, but like the others it has been timed to do Mr. Molotov more good than his opposition where the next bargaining point is concerned.

ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Arno H. Denekke, assistant professor of law in the University of Oregon, and Gerald O. Kabler, Eugene, law school graduate of June, 1946, are authors of articles appearing in the current issue of the Oregon Law Review.

HEAR
HYMAN APPELMAN
Preach Christ



FRIDAY — 7:30

"Soul Suicide"

Sunday School Rally Night

SAT. — 10:30

Children and Young People (7 to 17)

Moving Pictures—Surprises

SAT. — 7:30 P.M.

"SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

SUNDAY

11 a.m.: "GLORY! GLORY! HALLELUJAH!"

2:30 p.m.: "FROM JEWISH LAWYER TO GOSPEL PREACHER"

7:30 p.m.: "LOOK and LIVE or DIE"

HOMER BRITTON
Songleader — Soloist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
EUGENE, OREGON

Mary Garden Credited by Kipnis With His American 'Discovery'

By ANN CONNELL
It was Mary Garden who "discovered" Alexander Kipnis for the American public, the Russian bass stated here Thursday.

He made his debut in Germany during the first world war. Because of his voice he was released from concentration camp where the Germans had placed all English, French, Belgian and Russian nationals found in the city. He was placed in the opera at Weisbaden, where he was free although kept under military surveillance.

He had been a student of opera in Berlin at the time, had his repertoire learned and was musically ready for the chance when it came. After five years, an opportunity to come to America presented itself, and he took it, glad to escape the economic chaos of the German inflation.

"There is talk that inflation is here, but this is not true inflation here, but things merely get expensive; inflation is when a people runs from its own currency, buying madly of silver, glass, pictures, rugs, houses, anything which represents value which they hope may be more lasting than the falling money."

In New York, shortly after arrival, he was heard by Mary Garden, who signed him on a five-year contract to Chicago Opera Co. He sang many roles with Garden, who is now living in retirement in Scotland, he said, but will come to this country next year on a lecture tour.

Kipnis has sung in almost every country of the world except Japan and China, he said. His wife, who is an American born in Nova Scotia, and their son, Igor, accompanied him on his tours. Their home now is in Westport, Conn., which is but 50 miles from New York City. The son's talent lies in piano, and he refuses to sing a note, Kipnis remarked.

The European singer must have a much wider repertoire than in this country, according to the bass. Since operas in the old world are supported by governments, they can afford to take chances on new works. Metropolitan, at the whim of public taste and support, keeps to the familiar works, limited to 30 to 35 operas.

In Europe, company often has 200 operas in its repertoire.

Kipnis has limited his concerts this year, as he had a severe illness last year of pneumonia, his first sickness in a lifetime. He has been with Metropolitan Opera in New York since 1940.

John Hopper, his accompanist, is the first performer to make a return appearance on the program of Civic Music Assn. He appeared here in the early fall of 1945, with John Brownlee and the Footlight Favorites. He is a westerner, his home in Seattle, and has been working with artists for 20 years.

Elizabeth Barnes, OSC Instructor, Dies

PORTLAND—(AP)—Elizabeth Barnes, member of the Oregon State College staff since 1922, died at a hospital here Thursday.

A native of Virginia, she was director of many Oregon State dramatic productions and was associate professor of speech until placed on the retired list recently.

CIC Opened by Army

Direct enlistments in the counter intelligence corps for qualified applicants who enter the service for not less than a two-year period have been authorized by the war department, according to Sgt. Lewis T. Hammack, in charge of Army recruiting in the Eugene area.

To be eligible, aspirants must be between 22 and 35 years old, physically able to qualify for full field duty overseas, U. S. citizens, and must pass an examination. Full information is available at the Army recruiting station, basement, Post Office building, Eugene.

Dow-Jones

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10 higher grade rails, 109.75, off 0.01.
10 second grade rails, 90.54, up 0.09.
10 public utilities, 106.59, off 0.04.
10 industrials, 103.70, off 0.05.

University Reports 'All Quiet' Though Rumors Rife at OSC

University of Oregon officials said Friday that "there has been nothing like that on this campus" after being informed that the Oregon State College administration had issued an official denial of a widespread rumor there that a "crackdown" on grades was due to weed out low-ranking students at the end of the term.

The Associated Press said that the rumor was only the latest in a "series of erroneous reports spreading swiftly on this—and other—veteran-filled campuses."

OSC officials declared they didn't know whether the presence of 4300 veterans on the campus had anything to do with the number of rumors floating around, but they noted that in the military services a day without a fresh rumor was rare indeed.

On the weed-out of students, the official faculty bulletin said, "There has been no change in policy from preceding periods."

However, it pointed out that "as heretofore, it will be unavoidable that considerable number of students will be dropped because of scholastic failures, but all cases will receive individual attention."

Other OSC rumors this term have had the Thanksgiving holiday canceled, all deans demoted to mere professors, and all final exams canceled.

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BPA Approves New Power Line

PORTLAND—(AP)—Early construction of a 115,000-volt transmission line from The Dalles, Ore., to Goldendale, Wash., to serve the Klickitat County Public Utility District was assured Friday as a result of final approval of the project by Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver.

H. R. Richmond, mid-Columbia district manager for the administration, said he had received word from the administrator that Bonneville engineers would begin construction of the new line not later than May 1, 1947, with completion scheduled for Sept. 1, 1947.

Richmond said that surveys were complete and that all necessary materials were on hand for the first stage of the \$400,000 transmission line.

Big 4 Put Final Touches on Treaties

NEW YORK—(AP)—After more than a year of conferences sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, the Council of Foreign Ministers Friday counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed due mainly to sweeping last-minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Final agreement on outstanding issues was not reached, however, until Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had reluctantly accepted a proposal that Italy pay a total of \$300,000,000 in reparations—\$35,000,000 more than the Paris Peace Conference had recommended.

The Big Four was due to clean up a number of relatively minor unsettled points Friday and to act on a report from their naval committee presumably concerning the distribution of the Italian fleet among Italy and the victorious allied powers.

Railroad Porter Dies On Eugene's Outskirts

Calvin J. Clay, a porter for the Southern Pacific Railroad, died suddenly Thursday night on a train just outside Eugene.

Coroner Phil Bartholomew reported that an autopsy revealed natural causes apparently were the reason for his death. The body is at Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in Springfield awaiting word from relatives in Portland.

TO ATTEND MASS

The Newman Club, University of Oregon Catholic student's organization, will attend holy communion in a body this Sunday, Dec. 8 at the 9:45 a.m. mass in St. Mary's church. Following mass, a communion breakfast will be served for all Catholic university students, at Cafe Del Rey.

Cheatgrass Problem Studied; Oregon Range Land Affected

The cheatgrass problem in Oregon is discussed from many angles in a new and highly readable bulletin just issued by the OSC Extension service as bulletin No. 668. Written by Kenneth Platt, former superintendent farm crops specialist, the bulletin lists points for and against this grass that has become the most widely discussed of all grasses on intermountain ranges.

The grass, with the technical name Bromus tectorum, came to Oregon only about 50 years ago and has done most of its spreading in the past 30 years. It is now the principal grass on some 10 million acres of Oregon range land.

Chief points in favor of cheat grass are that it makes palatable spring feed good for early pasture, and that it is so prolific that it will cover every available piece of unoccupied land it reaches.

Planning Conference Scheduled for Scouters

In preparation for the close of the scouting year and the annual meeting of the Oregon Trail Council, the organization and extension committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. C. H. Michel, the health and safety committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. E. D. Furrer, and leadership training committee, under the leadership of President J. R. Bruckart, will meet at 3 p.m. at the Eugene Hotel for a planning conference on Sunday.

The three separate meetings will be concluded with a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Local Scouters who are members of the operating committees are invited to participate.

PIONEER DIES
PORTLAND—(AP)—Andrew Jackson McDaniel, 88, past president of the Oregon Pioneer Assn., died at his home here Thursday.

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NOTED CANADIAN DIES
OTTAWA—(AP)—Charles Stewart, 78, Canadian chairman of the international joint commission which settles boundary and water-

way disputes between the States and Canada, died here Thursday.

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