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## Preparing the Way

"Two nations dig war god's grave" asserts the Oregonian in black headlines as a result of the conversations carried on between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald. The simple flat of these two individuals has "banished" war, we are informed, settled freedom of the seas and other old controversies, and brought permanent peace between the two nations, on the ground of "impossibility of hostilities." So the stage is all set for the scrapping of warships with the dove supplanting the eagle and the lion as a common national emblem.

Such simple and child-like faith is beautiful to behold. Like the copy book maxims of childhood days, they inculcate in us a belief in virtue and sincerity. Yet humanity remains human, envy, malice and hate still stalk the land, and humans are always fickle. It is but a few years that MacDonald was excoriated as a traitor for opposing war in the nation in which he is now premier and less than a decade since the American people turned on Woodrow Wilson because of his advocacy of a League of Nations to insure world peace.

As long as their economic interests do not clash, there is no reason why peace should not prevail between America and Britain and with an effective alliance the two are powerful enough to impose the only kind of peace the world has ever known—a Roman peace—on the balance of the globe. And the tendencies of the time to mergers and consolidations and international monopolies make for economic community of interests that insure peace.

We hear much censure of the money power and the international bankers, so fiercely denounced in congress, yet these international bankers are the main hope of permanent peace because their investments abroad give them a vital interest in foreign lands, and a broad view of world affairs beyond the comprehension of the isolated provincial. Peace is essential to prevent their ruin.

Nevertheless, the Washington conference is not all ballyhoo, for Messrs. Hoover and MacDonald have made a good beginning in arriving at a common understanding to curb the mad race of armaments, which sows the seeds of suspicion, distrust and fear, and so prepares the way for future conflict. They are contributing their share to make the pact to outlaw war something besides a sentimental scrap of paper.

## Al Smith's Future

"Those who have talked with former Governor Alfred E. Smith recently agree that his interest in politics is as keen as ever. Neither his defeat in November nor his present absorption in the dual game of banking and construction have destroyed his taste. The same thing can be said of his friend, Mr. Raskob." So says Frank E. Kent, veteran political writer in the Baltimore Sun.

The former governor's political activities for the near future, will however, be confined to making a speech or two this fall for Jimmie Walker in the New York mayoralty contest and to take part in the fight next year for the reelection of Governor Roosevelt. It seems agreed that Mr. Smith has no thought of running again for the presidency.

If Governor Roosevelt is reelected, he will be the logical candidate of the Democrats for the presidency, just as Smith himself was last year. But whether he is or not, Smith will not be in the running. Says Mr. Kent:

For one thing Smith eliminated himself by his day after election statement in November. For another, he realizes the same sort of fight and the same sort of result would follow his renomination. He has neither desire nor intention of playing the party role of Bryan. These facts however, do not prevent a great deal of talk from irresponsible people. Facts never do.

It is asserted that the former governor plans to spend the summer of 1932 in Europe with his wife to avoid "gumming up" the convention with a demand for his renomination, clear the track for the nominee and enable him to return in time to take part in the campaign, in which his support will be necessary. In 1936 he may be a candidate for the United States senate which seems the limit of his aspirations.

Mr. Raskob's activity does not conceal any deep plot to dominate the next national convention in the interests of Smith or dictate either platform or candidate says Mr. Kent. All it means, say his friends is that "Johnny is a game little guy with plenty of dough" who does not intend to be pushed aside as a discredited man.



**SUNDOWN STORIES**  
By Mary Graham Bonner  
"An explorer," began the Little Black Clock, "is some one who goes somewhere to see what he can find that is new and different."  
"Oh, we know that," said John. "We often go exploring ourselves. We went exploring in an old cave once."  
"What did you find?" asked the Little Black Clock.  
"Bats."  
"Did you like them?"  
"Pretty well," John answered. "Peggy was afraid they might get in her hair. But she was awfully brave. She crawled right into the cave anyway."  
"You see," John went on, "the cave is a little high at the opening. You've only got to bend down to get inside. But after you get inside you have to get down on your hands and knees and crawl in the rest of the way."  
"We had to have candles too. A lot of us went in, one by one. It was quite long, too—about five times as long as I am. I guess. Some one had dug discovered it, and all the boys in town."  
"Then you know all about explor-

## How The World Moves Its Gold



Ceremony attends the "protecting" of the Bank of England by a company of Scots guards (above), but an unarmed bobby watches the casual moving of unboxed bags of gold from the mint to the bank in a wagon (right, below). In contrast with hands on pistols, guards in an American armored car (left, below) watch steel cases of currency leaving the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington.

and kids around wanted to explore and—just a moment!  
"Do you see him?"  
"Oh, Christopher Columbus," John shouted.  
"Christopher Columbus," cried Peggy.  
"You do know him, don't you?" the Little Black Clock asked. "He was long before your day."  
"But he's like his pictures and monuments—at least enough like them," John answered.  
The Little Black Clock had turned the time back so that they were on a boat. There was water all around them. But on the boat was Christopher Columbus. He was discovering land.  
(Tomorrow: "The Gleaming Light.")

## We Have With Us

OLIVER J. MYERS  
Words and Music by Murray Wade



Twenty-four years ago today, Oct. 10, 1905, Oliver Myers went to work for Charlie Spaulding and has been working for him ever since. "Being busy is his bug. He does not do things by halves. But listen to this: he has worked for

## NOT ENOUGH DRIERS TO HANDLE PRUNES

Hazel Green—Prune harvest is still young in this community. Scarcity of drying facilities have hindered many from finishing. Bliss Ziellinski still has over one-half of his crop on the trees. Will Davis and Edward Dunigan, Sr. are still picking some each day. Louis Wampler and Maurice Dunigan have not commenced on their orchards as yet but will commence as soon as more drying facilities are secured.

Several new silos have been put up in this district by the dairymen. Silo filling is about finished with two ensilage cutters belonging to Joseph Schneider and Robert Beer doing the work. Potato digging has commenced, also corn husking.

**PICKING TO END**  
Unlabeled—Prune picking is almost finished in this vicinity and the crop is good and the quality is excellent. Women and children have been employed in the orchards. One lady, Mrs. Urial Hamblet, picked an average of 50 boxes a day. Eight cents a box is paid for the picking.

**WILL SELL STOCK**  
New York UP—Directors of the New York Central railroad company Wednesday authorized the sale of \$35,669,900 additional common stock to present holders at \$100 a share in the ratio of one new share for every 13 shares held.

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school. He then worked for a time in the Robert Craig general merchandise store at Mackley and came to Salem in 1905 and attended the Capital Business College during the winters of 1903-4, graduating in March, 1906. Worked in a candy store until he went to work for the Spaulding company. Belongs to Cherrians, Masons, Elwanis, Elks and Chamber of Commerce. Married, one daughter, Gloria, two years old.

## FORESEES END OF GOOD MUSIC

London 6P.—Feverish noise, the music made by the cult of discord and ugliness, has put an end to the great line of classical composers and no great music will again be written.

This is the view of Sir Hamilton Harty, musician, expressed in a speech before the Congress of Incorporated Association of Organists at Hull.

"When the future historian looks back upon the present epoch he

will call it the machine age of music," he said.  
"He will see that in an age that considers itself mutually enlightened we permit gangs of jazz barbarians to debauch and mutilate our classical music, and listen with patience to impudent demands to justify its filthy desecration."  
Sir Hamilton explained that the present type of music was the result of a peculiar mental disease which makes every modern afraid "of being left behind."

He said the main emotions expressed in modern music were restlessness, hardness, brilliancy, grotesqueness and a certain zardonic humor. He thought that none of these qualities were sufficient to ensure today's music of enduring life.

Japan has a shipbuilding boom.

## FREAK LAMB BORN ON LINN COUNTY FARM

Albany—Six legs—and only uses three—is the case of a four months old lamb belonging to L. I. Rice at Holley. Otherwise the lamb appears healthy and normal. Besides the three legs emerging from the body, the lamb has one emerging from below the neck, another is attached to one shoulder and a third is located on the back.

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