

ART BOWS TO HITLER'S WILL SPEAKER SAYS

Even the independent creative mind of the artist must bow to the will of the Nazi dictator, Adolf Hitler, in Germany declared Miss Ruth Brauti, Tuesday night, in the auditorium of the Salem public library, in her talk before the Salem Arts League. Miss Brauti, art instructor at the Salem high school, spent several months studying in the schools of Germany and had first-hand opportunity to see what the Nazi regime was doing for the country.

Politics affects art in Germany seriously, she said. All must follow Hitler and what he considers art and culture. Schools that do not conform to Nazi policies are closed. Foreign teachers find it extremely difficult to open schools there, she declared.

However, it was her opinion, that there was a more social atmosphere in Germany than in the other European countries. The German still has his evenings at the cafe with his family. The towns and villages appear to be scrupulously clean. Miss Brauti said she was impressed with the large number of great and well-arranged museums in all parts of Europe, so that art students had excellent opportunity to see specimens of great art of all ages. In America, and particularly the west coast, these were lacking and seriously handicapped the student.

Like other travelers abroad, she declared that Europe was 50 years behind America in sanitation. But, on the other hand, Americans in Europe were—well, crude. The real students, however, were lost in the crowd of serious European students. She spent considerable time in Paris, southern France, Italy, where she visited a great museum of Pompeian art. She was questioned concerning various aspects of art both in Europe and in China. Japan was especially picturesque and beautiful.

In connection with the observance of National Art Week, announcement was made that three Salem artists, members of the American Artists Professional League, won prizes at the art exhibit held in Portland. These are: Miss Constance Fowler, art director for the Salem Arts League, and Salem chairman for art week, won two blue ribbons. One award was given a study in oil and the other for a water-color; Mrs. D. L. Shrode, who was given a blue ribbon for a flower study and a second award for a landscape; Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, who was awarded a second place on a waterfront study.

All three are members of the painting section of the Salem Arts League and had work on exhibit at the showing of Salem artists at the Salem public library.

75 AUTO LICENSES REVOKED IN MONTH

Revocations and suspensions of operator's licenses during October totaled 75, Earl Snell, secretary of state, announced.

Fifty of that number had their licenses revoked for one year, with all but two for driving while intoxicated. One was for a hit and run offense. Of the suspensions ten were for reckless driving.

The records further revealed 932 convictions for traffic violations were reported by Oregon courts during that month.

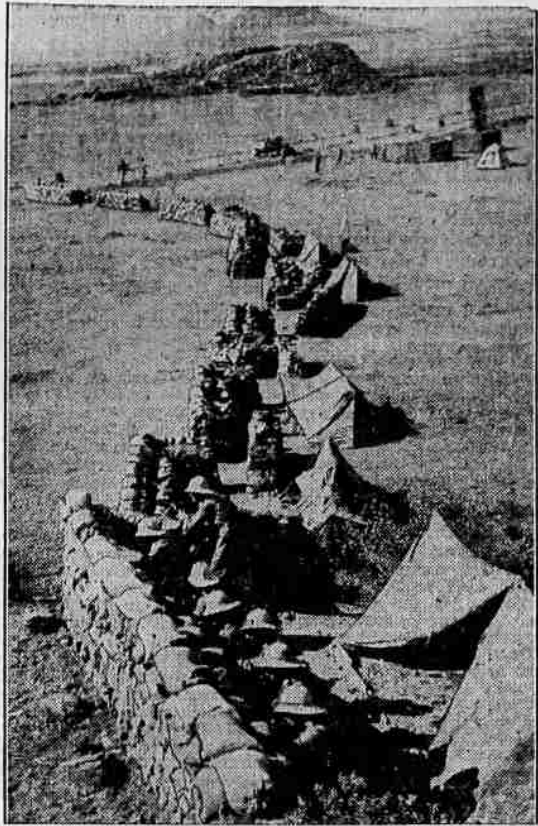
Failure to Convert Costs Many Games

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—All touchdowns are created equal, but that pesky little extra point has changed the complexion of some 70 games this year and has brought the downfall of five major teams which previously had been unbeaten.



Recent arrival of Crown Prince Asfa Wosani, son of Emperor Haile Selassie, in Addis Ababa, gave rise to rumors that he would be crowned king, so Ethiopia would have a ruler in case anything happened to the emperor. The title would not infringe on that of the father, which is "King of Kings." (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR SURPRISE ATTACKS



This scene, on the Adigrat front in northern Ethiopia, shows Italian soldiers behind sandbags, ready for any surprise attacks by native warriors. (Associated Press Photo by Staff Photographer Canessa of New York)

TREE TROOPERS DIG COAL FOR WARMTH

Medford, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—Coal mining is a pleasant pastime for the Camp Prescott CCC tree troopers.

Not that they get great enjoyment from wielding picks and shovels, but they have discovered a slow-burning coal which keeps the barracks warm all night. And when the early bugle rents the air with dismaying clarity and persistence, the workers no longer have to shiver in the cold while dressing.

O. P. West, the camp's educational advisor, who comes from a family of eastern coal operators, discovered the surface coal beds less than a mile from the camp site.

Four CCC men who had experience in eastern coal mines are doing the digging under West's direction.

"It is a coarse grade of shale coal, but it burns and we are now using it to supplement wood," West said. "We hope to get enough to carry us through the winter. There is the possibility that we may strike a vein and if the prospects are good we may be able to get equipment to enlarge the scope of our mining operations."

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET NOVEMBER 30

The state highway department announced today the next letting of highway projects will be made in Portland November 30, at which time work totaling about \$1,000,000 will be considered.

The list of projects for which bids will be called will be announced later this week.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported there would be no sessions of the highway commission during December. The second letting was scheduled for January 2.

During the middle of December members of the commission are planning to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials at Miami, Fla.

Try-Outs for Plays Scheduled Tonight

Two comedies and a serious play comprise the program of one act plays for which try-outs for parts will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Salem Civic Players for Salem persons interested in dramatic work. The try-outs will be held in the rehearsal room at 545 Chemeketa street and will be under the direction of Perry Prescott Reigelman.

In addition to these three plays, it is planned to work on one or two other productions. These plays offer a wide variety of characters and are believed to be worthwhile vehicles for developing and revealing dramatic ability. "A Weakness for Nurses," located in a waiting room of a hospital, was presented last season by Salem players and was well received.

London, Eng.—Tommy Loughran, 186, Philadelphia, outpointed Maurice Strickland, 188, England (10).

DANCE
Mellow Moon
with
Jimmie Diericks
and his
10 ARTISTS
TONIGHT
Adm. 25c

SURVIVORS OF SHIPWRECK IN LUZON RESCUED

Manila, P. I., Nov. 13 (AP)—Saved by navy ships in a thrilling rescue at sea, 50 survivors of the wrecked freighter Silverhazel, who spent four harrowing days in a wave-lashed rock, were on route here tonight on the destroyers Peary and Blumer.

Four persons lost their lives in the wreck and the Peary carried the bodies of Mrs. Neil Williams of Los Angeles, a victim of exposure, and Bernard C. MacPherson, an apprentice seaman.

Captain H. A. Lennard, master of the British freighter, lost his life after the Silverhazel crashed on a rock 350 miles south of here and broke in two, and an unidentified seaman also died.

Advices from the Peary, which carried 43 of the survivors, told a brief story of heroism of three sailors and how the marooned crew members hastily built rafts when rescue vessels were unable to approach the rock because of heavy seas.

Commander P. P. Powell radioed the Associated Press a brief account of the daring rescue of Mrs. George Bissinger.

"Captain E. H. Jones of the Peary deserves great credit for his indefatigable work and excellent ship handling," the commander of the fifteenth destroyer division wireless.

"G. Harding and H. A. Mathewson brought Mrs. Bissinger safely through the breakers and boat-swains Mate Thomas H. Ponder of the Peary went over the side and brought her aboard unconscious."

Mrs. Bissinger, the former Winifred Scott, San Francisco newspaper woman, is the wife of the director of research of the Philippine sugar association.

Advices from the Peary said the Silverhazel carried a deck-load of lumber and it was assumed the marooned crew devised rafts from the cargo.

Third officer S. Young, 21, of Aberdeen, Scotland, was rescued from one raft with six other survivors, while seven others were taken from another raft.

"It was a most harrowing experience," Bissinger wireless.

The Peary lost a motor whaleboat in the tossing seas.

Continuation of—
World War
—From Page One

rights of America and Americans as neutrals were constantly arising—rather more often involving controversies with the Allies than with Germany.

"From the beginning to the end of my official life in Washington, I never heard the president, nor any member of his cabinet, either in conference or in private conversation, express any opinion that the United States ought to go into the war or that any commercial or financial interest, either of the United States or of any group of our citizens would be promoted by going in. "No industrialist or banker ever expressed such an opinion to me and I never heard from my official associates that any such opinion had been expressed to them.

"Through the anxious months after the declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare, it became clearer day by day that the danger of our being drawn into the war was increasing, but the talks between the president and his associates was constantly a searching quest for something which would avert war."

Dwelling on the economic scene, the former cabinet member continued: "The tensions in modern interna-

"The misfortune of it lies not only in the injustice it does to the memory of President Wilson and those who bore with him the tragic responsibility of 1917, but also in the fact that it misleads the American people upon a subject about which they simply must not be misled.

"America's safety from future wars cannot be secured by muzzling bankers or disabling munitions makers. If we are to be kept out of wars, our statesmen must be supported in their efforts by a public opinion too intelligently informed to insist that the efforts of our nation shall be limited to protecting ourselves against such influences.

"With the views I have expressed, I feel sure that all of my surviving associates in President Wilson's cabinet will fully concur. At least, I am sure they will agree that President Wilson and we, as his associates, did all we knew how to keep our country out of war, and that none of us ever heard the fable, which is now the gospel of the uninformed, that we never had the slightest concern about the foreign loans of bankers or the industrial ambitions of the few American munition making companies."

tor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Once you have experienced this comfort, you will never go back to any form of help that can't be regulated to suit the need!

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit, even in children. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation. It is the very best tasting, nicest acting preparation you can buy. So, try Syrup Pepsin, taking regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Solinsky-Edwin Charges Quashed

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee dismissed indictments pending against A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk at Crater Lake Park, and E. C. Solinsky, former park superintendent, Tuesday.

The indictments charged payroll juggling.

Solinsky and Edwin were convicted on prior indictments charging the same offense, and are serving federal sentences.

LUTHERANS END ANNUAL SESSION

Silverton, Nov. 13—The three day session of the Oregon Circuit of Lutheran churches and the Woman's Missionary Federation was brought to a close Tuesday afternoon with Rev. A. J. Towse of Portland elected as circuit president.

The convention is called twice a year. Between 200 and 300 members attended.

Other officers elected were Rev. O. K. Davidson, Portland, vice-president; Rev. N. J. Aadland of Canby, secretary; Henry Torvund, Silverton, treasurer; Rev. R. Bogstad of Eugene, financial secretary.

Officers of the Woman's Missionary Federation are Mrs. George Henriksen of Portland, president; Miss Clarissa Brager, Silverton, vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Peterson, Astoria, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hjalmer Eliason, Woodburn, Mission box chairman; Mrs. Alf O. Nelson, Silverton, thank offering; Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, box work; Mrs. H. Frojen of Portland, life membership and in memoriam; Mrs. P. Christensen, Astoria, cradle-roll; Mrs. E. Johnson, Astoria, historian; Miss Pearl Nelson, Portland, and Miss Gine Finseth, Portland, Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation representatives.

Prominent among the foreign missionary speakers were Rev. P. A. Bjelde who is on a furlough from Fort Dauphin, Island of Madagascar, and Rev. N. J. Aadland for 11 years missionary in China. Other speakers were Rt. Rev. H. L. Foss of Seattle, Rev. R. Bogstad of Eugene, Rev. M. A. Christensen of Astoria, from Portland were Rev. P. O. Bruiland, Rev. A. J. Towse and Rev. Alf Kraable, Rev. P. G. Fossel of Kennewick, Wash., Rev. A. N. Eggen of Bend, Rev. N. J. Aadland of Canby, Rev. A. Bjelde of Brush Prairie, Wash., and Rev. P. J. Luvas of Eugene.

The convention members voted to support the Pacific Lutheran Herald, published at Parkland and edited by Edwin Tingstad, as the principal paper of the northwest Lutheran churches.

DR. FISHBEIN TAKES RAP AT PLEA OF NURSE

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and generally accepted spokesman for the profession, condemned Miss Anna Becker today for wishing to end her suffering through death painlessly administered by a physician.

Miss Becker, a Buffalo nurse, was injured two years ago in an automobile accident. Her injuries resulted in incurable physical ailments and she has been in more or less constant pain since.

"Any dying person is irrational," Dr. Fishbein said. "And is not responsible for what he says. If he recovers, his attitude is entirely different and he regrets what he said. In this case, in which Miss Becker is in great pain and possibly dying, the same thing holds true.

"However, I deplore the publicity this case has received and I feel that no editor would have featured this extremely morbid story if it had been in his own family. It is unhealthy for American psychology and I believe the agitation for voluntary penalties should cease."

Dr. Fishbein's feeling for Miss Becker's plight was echoed by prominent physicians throughout the country, most of whom did not care to be quoted. Her appeal was addressed to the Erie county (Buffalo) medical association and was rejected on legal grounds.

Most physicians interviewed rejected Miss Becker's plea on ethical as well as legal grounds. They pointed out that her ailment was not necessarily "incurable" and hence a scientific execution would be murder, legally and ethically.

2000 PETITION FOR UTILITY DISTRICT

Petitions bearing 2,000 signatures were filed with the state hydroelectric commission today requesting a preliminary hearing on the proposed creation of a Marion county Peoples' Utility district.

The district, which would embrace most of the county, would be formed to produce and distribute electrical energy for general consumption. A data for the hearing will be set later.

The hydroelectric commission, however, set December 6 for hearing the petitions of voters of a portion of Linn county for the formation of a similar district in that county.

The latter formation would embrace 645 square miles. Distribution of electrical energy is the purpose of the proposed district.

Winter Plans Made By Dallas Women

Dallas—The Young Women's club of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Low with Mrs. C. L. Foster and Mrs. Miriam Murray as assistant hostesses for the day. Plans were completed for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Spaulding on the 23rd and tentative plans for a silver tea to be held some time in December also outlined. Sewing was the diversion of the group with Mrs. Merritt Hart as a guest. Members present included the three hostesses and Mrs. Walter E. Ballantyne, Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, Mrs. C. J. Layton, Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs. Russell Vashaw, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Jack Naylor, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Paul Bollman.

SALEM SURVEY BY DR. KURTZ

Portland, November 13—Dr. F. Howard Kurtz is taking training here this week in the methods of a United States public health service survey. Dr. Kurtz will have charge of this survey at Salem.

The survey is declared the greatest project of its kind ever undertaken anywhere. By canvassing 750,000 homes in 19 states, data are to be obtained about diseases which disable people for employment, about the relations between economic conditions and disease, especially about the health conditions of old age. The last mentioned is a new problem caused by better control of communicable diseases so that many more persons than before live beyond the age of 65.

LAND SOUGHT IN EASTERN OREGON

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—The federal resettlement administration is looking toward eastern Oregon and eastern Washington for good farming land upon which families on the rehabilitation rolls can live on a self-sustaining basis.

W. B. Tucker, regional chief of the re-settlement section, said today a complete survey of the good farming land available in that area for re-settlement, is being made by George W. Dewey, with headquarters in Pendleton.

"While we do not as yet contemplate a definite project in those regions," Tucker said, "we expect to locate a number of scattered and group areas with productive soil, where families now situated on unprofitable land can be placed on a self-supporting basis."

Tucker explained that families eligible for re-settlement include those voluntarily leaving such areas as are being retired from production,

young couples with farm experience, just starting out for themselves; good tenant farmers, selected agricultural ex-service men and superior farm families which have been forced on the rehabilitation rolls through unproductive or inadequate land.

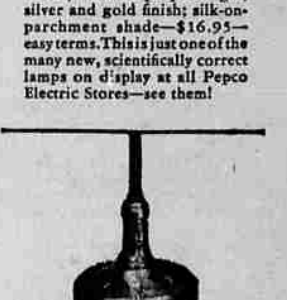
ROOM-MATES HOME

Mehama—The Misses Ruth Moe and Dorothy Johnson, who are boarding together in Stayton while attending high school there spent the week-end and Armistice day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moe and Harley Johnson, respectively.



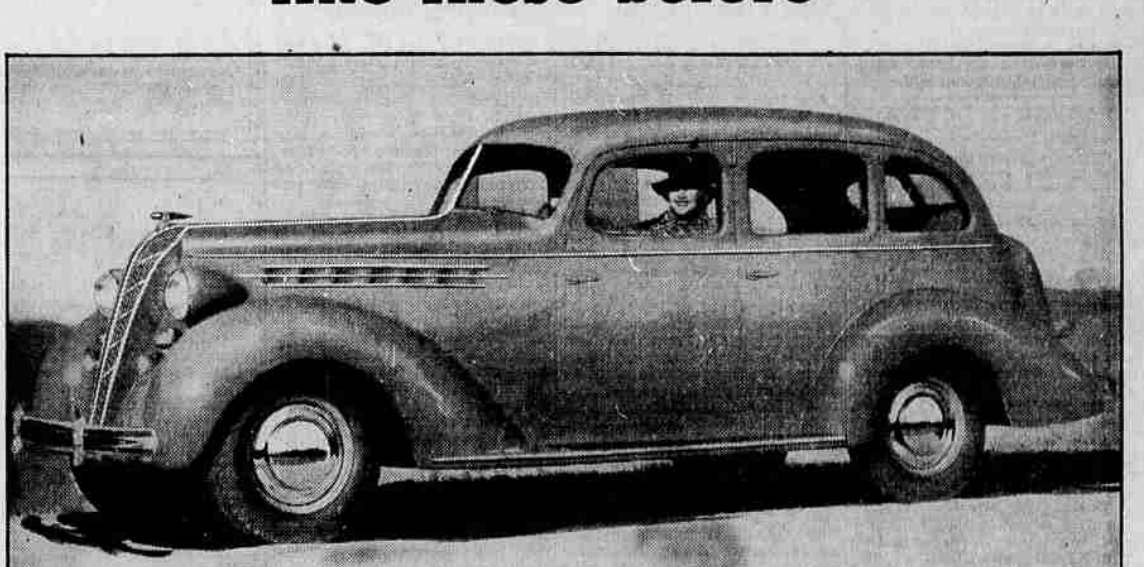
NEW I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

● The lamp shown here is both a floor lamp and a study lamp. It's adjustable to proper height; silver and gold finish; silk-on-parchment shade—\$16.95—easy terms. This is just one of the many new, scientifically correct lamps on display at all Pepco Electric Stores—see them!



PEPCO Electric STORES

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"I'm always sure of stopping... with these brakes!"

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DOUBLE-safe stopping—yours every time with Terraplane's Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for)... a wholly new and better safety braking system.

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Terraplane for 1936 safeguards you at every point. America's first bodies all of steel, with improved seamless steel roof. The world's first safety engineered chassis with Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Safer riding, safer steering, safer stopping, in the safest cars on today's highways.

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