

# Capital Journal



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"With or without offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

### Sincerity of Dictators

What Hitler thought of Stalin and Soviet Russia and what Stalin thought of Hitler and Germany before the two dictators became brothers in bloodshed makes entertaining reading as a cynical expose of the sincerity of the gangster regimes of those who rule by terrorism over masses of humanity regimented as mechanized robots.

Hitler in Mein Kempf, the "bible" of Nazism, speaks of Russia as follows:

"The former Russia, divested of the German upper stratum, is, entirely aside from its new rulers' private plans, no ally for a struggle of the German nation for freedom. Considered purely militarily, in the event of a Germano-Russian war against Western Europe, which would probably, however, mean against the entire rest of the world, the relations would be simply catastrophic."

"The present rulers of Russia do not consider for a minute entering an alliance sincerely or keeping one."

"We should never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are blood-stained, low criminals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, overran a great state, butchered and rotted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness, and for nearly ten years has exercised the most frightful regime of tyranny of all time. Nor must we forget that these rulers belong to a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror, with an inconceivable gift of lying, and today more than ever before believes itself called upon to impose its bloody oppression on the whole world. We must not forget that the international Jew, who today rules Russia absolutely, sees in Germany, not an ally, but a state marked for the same destiny. But one does not conclude a treaty with one whose sole interest is the destruction of his partner. More, etc., one does not make them with parties to whom no treaty would be sacred, since they inhabit this world, not as the advocates of honor and truthfulness but as the advocates of lying deceit, theft, rapine and plundering."

Stalin, in his report to the central committee of the Soviet union, referred to the Berlin-Rome axis as a "geometric equation" and the "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle" and commented:

Far be it from me to moralize on the policy of non-intervention, to talk of treason, treachery, and so on. It would be naive to preach morals to people who recognize no human morality.

But war is inexorable. It cannot be hidden under any guise. For no "axes," "triangles" or "anti-Comintern pacts" can hide the fact that in this period Japan has seized a vast stretch of territory in China, that Italy has seized Ethiopia, that Germany has seized Austria and the Sudeten region, that Germany and Italy together have seized Spain—and all this in defiance of the interests of the non-aggressive states. . . . Thus we are witnessing an open redivision of the world and spheres of influences without the least attempt at resistance, and even with a certain amount of connivance on the part of the latter.

It is indeed "naive to preach morals to people who recognize no human morality," especially those who "are blood-stained low criminals who butcher and rot out millions with savage blood-thirstiness," refreshed by a joint blood bath in poor Poland.

### Sound Stadium Advice

With a candor that is refreshing in one charged with the promotion of public projects and the expenditure of public funds George W. Braden, western regional representative of the National Recreation association, yesterday gave the members of the Salem civic stadium committee some sound advice which, coming from one experienced in such matters, commands respectful consideration.

Braden told the committee what the Capital Journal and others have contended from the first, that development of a purely civic stadium for athletic and other open-air events is not practicable in a community the size of this—that it has not a chance of paying out on the investment of the proposed \$100,000 or more, half of which would be provided through a municipal bond issue.

He added that unless conditions are widely different here from what they have been in other cities coming under his observation, such a project would turn out to be a "white elephant."

If and when the time comes when Salem has a legitimate need for a more elaborate athletic field—existing facilities have never yet been taxed to capacity—Braden recommended the improvement of Willamette university's Sweetland field, suggesting that the ground be deeded to the city for development purposes with federal assistance. The sponsorship by a local governmental unit required to secure federal aid would thus be obtained, and upon completion of the improvement the field could be turned back to the university for operation and maintenance under a cooperative agreement assuring full public use of the plant.

In addition to being adequate in size for advantageous development, Willamette's field has the advantage of being more centrally located than any other available plot, largely eliminating the need for extensive parking facilities. It already has seating accommodations for 3500 spectators under cover, a total capacity of around 6000 people—considerably more than have ever been attracted to an outdoor event here—and is lighted.

Sweetland field could be developed into an adequate, modern athletic plant for probably one-third the cost of a new stadium.

### Real Neutrality Sought

President Roosevelt at his White House neutrality conference won the cooperation of republican and democratic leaders present for non-partisan consideration of the administration's proposal for revision of the neutrality act to be submitted congress today.

To keep the United States out of war is the main purpose and the repeal of the embargo on shipments of munitions on the cash and carry plan, which is simply a return to international law, is not an un-neutral act and will not involve us in war. All belligerents who have the money to purchase and the ships to carry, have equal rights.

Repeal of the embargo will favor, temporarily, Britain and France because they have the money and the ships, but it is not our fault that Germany lacks them. Hitler and Goering have declared they can win without and made war regardless. And the Nazis along with the Soviets have persistently interfered in United States affairs seeking the overthrow of our government. The embargo is un-neutral as it favors Germany and Russia.

### Things to Worry About

By Beck



### Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

A day and a half had elapsed this morning with no filings of any legal papers of any kind at the county clerk's office, which establishes a record for a great many years, say Paul Hendricks had to bust into the middle of it—and with all things, a demurrer. At least, in breaking a record of this kind it should be done with a complaint on a promissory note or a damage action. To do it with a demurrer is almost parallel with your columnist knocking out Joe Louis.

P. S. After foregoing was written Paul Hendricks, city attorney, appeared a little while before noon and busted the drought wide open by filing a demurrer. There had

### Large Picnic Group Absent from Park

Silver Falls State Park—Now that the weather is so much cooler and school is in session the day for the large picnic is over for this year. Several small groups were seen scattered about the park.

One small picnic consisted of the Albert Rabens family of Coon Hollow and the Frank Duerst family of this district.

Albert Rabens left Monday for Klamath Falls to be there when the deer season opens Wednesday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Bud) Neal, Jr., will move this week-end to Salem where they will make their home. The Toney Mendin sawmill is also moving to Salem and Neal will continue his work with them.

### Past Noble Grands Open Fall Season

Amity—The Past Noble Grands club of Industry Rebekah lodge of Amity met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Newby, with Mrs. Clara Broadwell and Mrs. Nette Tovey assisting hostesses.

After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers and guessing games. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, Mrs. Laura Stockton, Mrs. James B. Thomas, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Ernestine Prunk, Mrs. John Gibbs, Mrs. H. J. Richter, Mrs. J. L. Payne, Miss Lillian Schaeffer, Miss Helen Gibbs and Miss Thelma McCulloch.

### Extension Granted For Essay Contest

Perrydale—Due to a change of time of the Polk county Christian Endeavor convention to October 21 at Falls City, the essay contest on "Christian Stewardship" will be extended to October 14. Three prizes of 1 year and 1/2 year subscriptions to "The King's Business," and a New Testament will be given to winners of the contest. The essays are not to be longer than 500 words and are to be typewritten and returned to Rev. Guy L. Drill in Salem by October 14. All Polk county young people are urged to enter the contest.

been hopes that if a record was to be established of not doing anything at the courthouse it would become a record that would stand for years like Babe Ruth's home run record or Ty Cobb at stealing bases. But Paul Hendricks had to bust into the middle of it—and with all things, a demurrer. At least, in breaking a record of this kind it should be done with a complaint on a promissory note or a damage action. To do it with a demurrer is almost parallel with your columnist knocking out Joe Louis.

Charley Bishop will be 85 years old tomorrow and he still packs a lot more punch than most of the young men of fifty and thereabouts who live hereabouts. At Rotary club yesterday a lot of flowery things were said about Charley by his sincere admirers and well wishers. Charley very graciously responded by remarking, "Pshaw," which to our mind is one of the oratorical gems of the decade to be delivered by a man put on such a spot as they'd put Charley. It carried all of the flavor of a natural born genius for saying the right thing at the right time in the right way. Charley might have labored for a week in advance attempting to prepare a response for such an occasion and it would have fallen flat in dull comparison to his extemporaneous nugget. Most after dinner speakers could take a leaf from Charley's book on oratory with great profit to themselves and more to the multitudes who have to listen. Probably no speech ever delivered at a service club here has said more—and certainly not in fewer words.

Youth Shows Its Discrimination (Corvallis Gazette-Times) Parents having children who ride bicycles should take ten minutes off and instruct them in the law regarding their use. It isn't likely that many of the kids riding wheels read anything in the papers except the funnies. We know that they are informed about the fate of Scorchy, Dikie Dare and Oakie Doaks, but doubt if many of them read the condensed rules of the road for cyclists as published in this paper the other day by Police Chief Devlin.

Fall came in today like a blast furnace and will probably go out like a refrigerator or a deluge.

### Richard Teeter Fatally Shot

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Richard E. Teeter, 16, Roosevelt high school student, is dead today, victim of an accidental shooting while hunting crows yesterday with a youthful companion in Portland's west hills. Edward Mumm, 16, told Deputy Sheriff John Franklin his gun accidentally discharged, killing Teeter.

### Church Women Gather

Woodburn—The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Smith presiding. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Sophia Miller, followed by routine business. Mrs. Laura Zollinger read an article on "Challenging Facts," and Mrs. Smith read the ninth chapter of the study book.

Books inscribed on bones have been placed in the British Museum in London.

### FLUSH KIDNEYS OF EXCESS ACID AND POISONS--GAIN IN HEALTH

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### Kelly Says:

Special Session Scrambles Parties  
Assembly to Make or Break FDR Ambition  
Europe Severely Criticizes America

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Sept. 21—From his private office behind the senate chamber, John Nance Garner mounted the dais, held his gavel in mid-air as he watched the minute hand of the clock point straight up. Bang, sounded the mallet on the marble slab, and congress convened for its most momentous session in 22 years. Paramount question is: Which is the better policy to adopt to keep the United States out of war—sell no munitions to anyone, or sell munitions to anyone who will pay cash and take the material away? Every American and every taxpayer will be affected by the decision.

There is a realignment in congress. Democrats who have been vigorous opponents of the new deal and are at odds with Mr. Roosevelt, are prepared to support his "cash and carry" program. Republicans deeply rooted in their party, are with the president. Members elected as new dealers are joining veteran isolationists in their position that the way to keep out of war is not to sell supplies to belligerents. Pressure and

### propaganda on every hand

#### Westerners for Embargo

Outstanding advocates of the policy to place an embargo on all war supplies come from the far west: California's Johnson, Idaho's Borah and Clark, Washington's Bone (invalided at present), but Bone's colleague, Schwellenbach, wants to sell munitions to Britain and France although apply the embargo to Japan; Utah's King; the two senators of North Dakota, ditto South Dakota. All these westerners are on record.

One thing is certain: This special session will make or break presidential ambitions, and the nominating conventions are but nine months in the future. Talk of "politics is adjourned" is hogwash. The political effect will not be overlooked by anyone from the White House to the majority cloakroom in the house where the so-called demagogue club (Martin Dies, chairman) meets.

#### Embassies On Alert

Politicos of Europe have never paid much regard to the opinion of the United States, but while this special session of congress debates, the foreign offices of France, Germany, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, belligerents and neutrals, will have speedy and accurate reports. Decision of congress with respect to munitions may turn the tide one way or the other. It is the publicly expressed prediction in France and England that the Americans will "come across."

Senators have been informed that the reason American opinion is so little respected in Europe is because Americans are always willing to tell Europeans what to do but refuse to accept any responsibility themselves.

Sample: The United States refused to join the league of nations after advocating it; the United States was telling France and Great Britain to save the Czechs and denouncing them for not fighting instead of the appeasement of Munich, told Hitler what he should do with minorities, etc.

All this will come out as debate rolls on.

#### Roosevelt Confident

One man in Washington believes that America can keep out of war if certain policies are pursued. Mr. Roosevelt has implicit confidence in himself. Among precautions: Forbid Americans traveling or vessels of belligerents; prohibit American ships entering war zone waters; engage in no commerce with belligerents except at their own risk; minimize "incidents" which might lead to embroilment; guard against sabotage; prohibit American citizens from raising funds for belligerents or enlisting in belligerent armies (these two prohibitions already announced through proclamation); set the Philippines have their independence as planned—President Quezon is not in such a hurry now—thereby relieving the United States from policing that part of the Pacific ocean; warn industry that too much foreign war business will be followed by a recession (as after the first World war); build up national defense until no potential enemy will care to engage in hostilities with the United States.

#### NLRB Future In Doubt

Before the house committee swings into investigation of the Wagner act and the NLRB members of the latter agency are hurrying to wind up the odds and ends

in Oregon and Washington, have checks made of uncounted ballots in elections, and settle—after months of procrastination—whether CIO or AFL is entitled to represent workers in plants, principally sawmills. There are several cases which have been hanging fire for as much as two years.

One of the unanswered questions of the future is what will become of the decisions of NLRB when the national defense plan takes control of industry and labor and places a ceiling on profits. There is a belief in Washington that if an emergency arises calling for the functioning of the control of production, the administration will not tolerate the strikes which marked the entrance of the United States into the World war and handicapped construction of ships and other vital supplies. FBI has a list of the professional agitators and trouble-makers. These will be taken care of without fuss or feathers.

#### Kansas People Locate

Salem Heights—Mrs. Francis Malone and Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, of Wichita, Kas., who have been visiting their brother-in-law and uncle, W. E. Ball, and family, have gone to Portland where they expect to reside.

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