

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON
 ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888
 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 at 444 Chemeketa St. Telephone—Business Office 3571
 News Room 3572; Society Editor 3573
 GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 BY CARRIER: Weekly, \$1.15; Monthly, \$6.00; One Year, \$72.00.
 BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$0.50; Six Months, \$2.50; One Year \$5.00.
 UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$0.50; Six Months, \$3.00;
 Year, \$6.00.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news published herein.

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

"You Can't Do Business with Hitler"

The above caption is the title of a timely book by an acknowledged authority just issued (published by Little Brown & Co., \$1.50) which is a complete answer to the appeasers and pacifists and non-interventionists favoring a negotiated peace on Nazi terms. The July Atlantic Monthly contains excerpts from the book.

The author, Douglas Miller, was for 15 years United States commercial attaché at Berlin, resigning in 1919. He was engaged entirely in aiding American business transactions and had a unique opportunity to study Nazi commercial methods. He is now professor of economics at the University of Denver, at present on a year's leave of absence, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, to study Nazi economy.

The handicaps we will face if we allow individuals on this side to negotiate with an unscrupulous centralized bureaucracy, employing slave labor, on the other side are convincingly detailed. Our government will be forced to extend its control in order to face Nazi pressure and change our whole system. Our economy would be characterized by "easy money, a nervous and depressed stock exchange, rising indebtedness, a high level of employment and wages in defense industries and a feeling of dread of the future."

"If Germany wins, our foreign trade will come almost to a standstill. At the present time two-thirds of our foreign trade is with the British Empire. We have placed that proportion of our eggs in one basket. Hitler bids fair to smash both basket and eggs. Another large segment of our trade lies with Japan. If Hitler wins, he might take steps to integrate European and Asiatic trade, so that this market and source of supply would be suddenly taken from us. We should find an immediate drop in our business with the southern part of Latin America. What was left of our foreign trade would be only the portion which goes to North America and the Caribbean area—a restricted trade zone impossible to absorb our customary total exports."

A Cheering Note

From the lips of Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, assistant chief of ordnance, addressing the Society of Automotive Engineers at its annual summer meeting comes a reassuring note of progress being made in this country's desperate effort to arm itself for defense; a cheerful note in contrast to the barrage of fault-finding and calamity howling with which we are daily beset.

American tanks now being turned out in satisfactory numbers, the general said, are superior in speed, fire power and other important characteristics to those produced by any other country. They possess, he added, marked superiority in the important qualities of mobility and mechanical reliability, and continued:

So far as is known no other country possesses vehicles capable of traveling great distances at the speed possible with American models.

American army men, said General Barnes, "no longer talk of tank track life in hundreds of miles, but in thousands of miles. Power consumption has been reduced by approximately nine horsepower per ton of weight of vehicle at twenty miles an hour, which figure becomes extremely important when one talks in terms of 28 to 60 tons." He also said that in the past year improvements of 1000 percent in the accuracy of fire of tank weapons have been achieved.

An Act of War

All that the president so forcibly said in his message on the sinking of the Robin Moor, branding Germany as a pirate of the high seas and an international outlaw, was true. If we do not maintain freedom of the seas and protect American lives and property, we will have to submit, as Europe has submitted, to world domination at the hands of the Nazi regime. And as the president said "We are not yielding and do not propose to yield."

The unprovoked torpedoing of the American ship, in defiance of international law, was an act of war—and intended as such. But it is not the first move of undeclared war. For years German agents have been engaged in equally warlike acts—conducting a campaign of espionage, sabotage and disruption in America, creating a fifth column to pave the way for destruction of a hated democracy.

Beyond stating that "full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German government" the president does not ask action from congress. The German reply will determine our course. In the meantime we can't be bluffed by a gangster government that knows no law but force.

Modernistic Art

The best description of "modernistic art," which has reached full fruition in the WPA murals in federal buildings in Washington and elsewhere, is given by General Hugh Johnson in his syndicated column of the picketing staged by Cheyenne Indians to protest a painting in an Oklahoma post office, which they claim a libel upon their tribe. The general says:

His grievance was a painted mural on the walls of the Watonga post office. They criticized the picture. It represented a famous late 19th-century chief, Roman Nose, Mrs. Nose and family with three mounted bucks and what apparently, in the background, is a white family, just passing through on a migration. There, somebody is milking a cow—which just didn't happen in those circumstances.

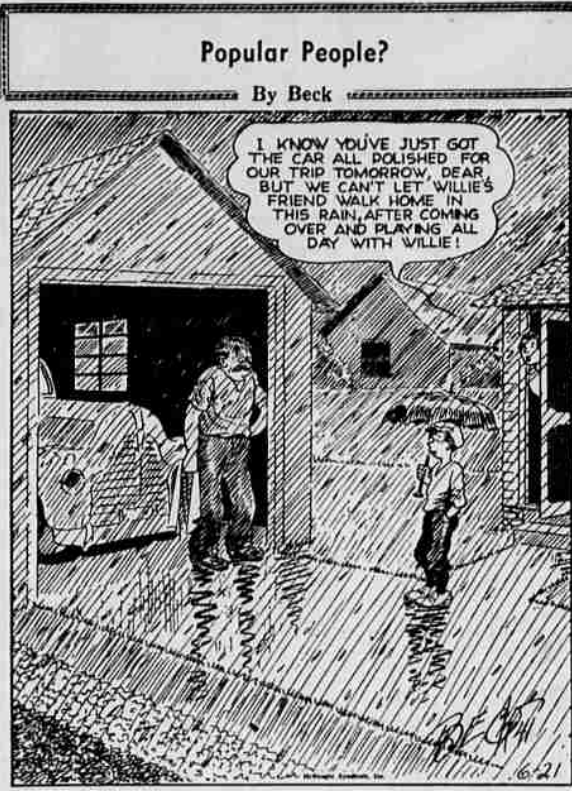
Chief Red Bird, who protested against the mural, didn't mention that, but his complaint of the rest of the picture was sufficient and succinct. "He stink," he said. I cordially concur. The mural is in the early Russian, middle Mexican, slightly soviet, or late WPA boondoggling school of semi-poster mural art—a trifle Hopkinsian in concept and perhaps a little Ickesian in execution.

Horse Show Manager Named for Fair

Announcement that Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, Eugene, will manage the 1941 Oregon state fair horse show was made today by Leo G. Spitzbart, fair manager. This is Washke's second consecutive year as this post.

Simultaneously Washke announced that he is interested in getting in contact with managers of all fairs in Oregon, as he hopes to stage a competitive Oregon horse show event at the horse show. Fair dates are September 1 to 7.

Clark Family Moves
 Amity—Mr. and Mrs. George Clark have moved from the Tallman place east of Amity to the Burch property on Nursery street vacated last week by the Whitney Ames family, who moved to White-



The Fireside Pulpit

By REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"Lord, wilt Thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel? Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." Acts, 11:8.

This conversation took place just before our Lord's ascension, during His last conversation with His disciples. In his little book, "The Christianity of Jesus Christ," Mark Guy Pearse tells us we should not separate these two texts quoted above, as we are inclined to do in our thinking, but look at them as closely related—as question and answer. And in order to understand more clearly we should emphasize the pronouns "thou" and "ye." By doing so we bring out clearly the teaching of the passage. The disciples ask the Lord if He (at this time) will "restore the kingdom of Israel." He replies, "Ye shall receive power." In other words the disciples are looking for Jesus to inaugurate some miraculous, spectacular movement. He tells them in effect that His earthly ministry in bodily form is ended. But they are to be empowered to build the kingdom themselves. They did not, to be sure, understand just then that the kingdom was not to be a Jewish kingdom along the line of David's and Solomon's. They were to learn that it was to be a spiritual kingdom, and for all races and peoples.

But the essential thing they were to learn was centered in that little word "ye." They were to build the kingdom. The Master was no longer to be with them in physical presence. But they would receive power in that glorious experience on the Day of Pentecost, and they would be Jesus' agents—His ambassadors on earth.

They must have felt themselves hopelessly inadequate to the task. But the day and the experience came. Peter, who had denied his Lord, preached that wonderful sermon. Thomas, who had refused to believe Jesus had risen, went later, we are told, to India, where a group of believers still are called "Thomas Christians." And Paul the persecutor was converted and preached the gospel of Christ around the Mediterranean to the Gentile world.

Time would fail us to tell of Chrysostom, Augustine, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, John Wesley, William Booth and myriads of others. The whole history of the Christian church is a testimony to the wisdom of the Master's method, and the truth of His promise.

And men of our own time have still carried the torch. There was Livingstone of Africa, Grenfell of the Labrador, Kagawa of Japan. Just plain, ordinary men, like those Galilean fishermen, but men whose hearts were set on fire with divine love and zeal.

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Aha, summer time, the good old summer time, arrived by coincidence today with the longest day in the year which makes a pretty heavy matter to get through with successfully all in one day. It's not a bad idea, however, to have the longest day in the year ushered in along with summer because it gives folks a chance to sit around and bask in summer weather for a long time all in one day. Anyway, we're glad it happened that way today.

Official Confirmation
 Portland (AP)—The sun was over the Tropics of Cancer at 11:34 a. m. today and summer was here, but the weather in Oregon continued gray and dampish. The Portland weather bureau predicted more showers on both sides of the mountains tonight and Sunday.

We're pleased to include foregoing Associated Press dispatch upholding what we had to say about summer as from some reports we've heard now and then not all our customers always believe everything we say, and this should make them pretty well ashamed of themselves for doubting us, even for a minute.

Paul Hauser, the younger, our former friendly enemy, was up from Portland yesterday on his day off from his new duties on the Oregonian and was quite amazed at the changes in the old town since he left four days previous for his new job. "It's sure good to look around after all this time," said Paul, "and to feel my faith in the progress of this community has been upheld."

We note where Charley Sprague is going back to Boston to talk to the governors about America's stake in the Pacific. Charley's kind of worked up from the old days when he used to make speeches about Salem, and then into the governor's chair where he branched out on Oregon and now he's going to waft his wings over the Pacific. The mantles of both Sheldon Sackett and Rod Alden seem to have descended on the gubernatorial shoulders.

A summer clearance book catalogue from back east is advertising Will Irwin's book, "A Boyhood in Iowa; Herbert Hoover," for 98 cents boxed. It originally was issued in 1931 at \$7.50, "handsomely bound in green hand-woven buckram, decorated hand made end pa-

Kelly Says:

War Department Soon To Order Lumber
 Officials Don't Want WPA in Program
 Sales Firm Gets Paper Contract
 —By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 21—Within a brief time the war department will be in the market for 1,500,000,000 feet of lumber, to be used in the construction of cantonments. This is one reason why officials have been anxious to have all go well in the forests and sawmills of the Pacific northwest, for a large percentage of the lumber will be Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine. Before the lumber is required, however, congress must authorize increase of the army to about 2,000,000 men and officers and appropriate the money for construction of the cantonments. These matters will come in due time, but the communities having "Indian information" that they have been selected as sites can scarcely wait.

Contemplated cantonments in Oregon are all located in neighborhoods surrounded by timber and sawmills, but the way things are run by the army the lumber used may come from hundreds of miles away. One of the important officers in charge of part of the construction program says it is foolish and not businesslike. It is like the house-that-Jack-built, he says. First a cantonment is required for 35,000 troops. To build it dwellings must be built for 35,000 carpenters, fitters and what have you to do the work. But to provide shelter for the carpenters and others who are to build the cantonment thousands of men must be employed, and so on and so forth. "Screw," is the way this higher official describes the arrangement.

No Competitive Bids
 When and if the cantonments are built they will be on competitive bids and not on the cost-plus fixed-fee basis, the war department thinks; but congress is opposed to competitive bids, regards the cost-plus fixed-fee as a quicker method.

Neither army officials nor general contractors want WPA messing into the defense program, building airports or access roads. Army says WPA work is slow and expensive. Contractors, who have their arrangements with unions, say if a WPA worker is clearing a ditch or grubbing brush on the airport the union men will walk off the job. This would be well enough, but the contractor is under bond to complete the work at a specified time and unless it is finished on the dot he will lose his shirt.

For 1942 (beginning July 1) WPA has been voted \$685,905 by the house. It will provide work for 1,000,000 monthly for the year and will materially reduce the number of workers on WPA projects in Oregon, despite presidential sanction of important WPA projects throughout the state (Portland streets, \$250,995; LaGrande street, \$33,789, etc.)

"Tentative" Report
 Confidential report on the proposed reclamation project in the Grande Ronde valley has been completed after some three years. The report, almost two inches thick, makes no recommendation nor is there any suggestion of the feasibility of the proposed enterprise. The document is confined to a general discussion of the subject, soil, water, commerce, nearness of railroads and highways, and to this extent is quite complete. Members of the Oregon delegation have received copies, with a notice that contents must not be made public nor disclosed to anyone outside of the respective offices. Finally, the report explains that it is a "tentative" report only.

Proposal that the government purchase the old postoffice building in Eugene for \$75,000 and use it to accommodate the increasing number of government agencies has met with an emphatic "no" from Alan Johnston, general counsel of the F.W.A. Mr. Johnston explains that the economic policy of the federal government is against increasing facilities in the field, and that if more room is needed at Eugene, which he appears to doubt, the government can build another story on the new postoffice for less than the cost of purchasing the old building.

Contracts Noted
 Oregon Pulp & Paper Co., Salem, has been given a contract for \$12,031 of mimeograph paper for the quartermaster department. Patrick Lumber Co., Redmond, has a contract for \$15,016 of pine lumber for the ordnance department, New Jersey, and Germain Lumber Co., Klamath Falls, an order for \$31,875 pine lumber for the ordnance department, Philadelphia; Beall Pipe & Tank Corp., Portland, contract for \$32,000, culvert pipe for the interior department.

Shipbuilding firms in Oregon are to have priority on steel plate. The OPM has issued blanket ratings which will provide supplies for the ships to be completed this year ahead of 1942 and 1943. Obtaining steel plates for the hulls will be given first preference. . . . To expand civilian apprenticeship training the navy will open another school at the naval torpedo station at Keyport, Wash. Pupils are limited to meet between 16 and 22 years; pay is \$2.58 a day for the first year and \$5.76 for the last year of apprenticeship.

Allens in Army
 Mill City—Ralph Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allen, spent the weekend here with his parents on leave from the army at McCord Field, Wash. Mrs. W. Allen has received word from her son, Robert Allen that he is stationed with the army at Roberts Field, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles, Calif.

SOCIETY

Tea for Newcomer Is Given

Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen invited forty guests to call for tea this afternoon to greet Miss Gertrude Raskie, who has come from Kansas to make her home in Salem. Miss Raskie will be assistant to Miss Kohlhaugen, who is a supervisor in the state board of vocational education.

Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Frankie Schmitz, Miss June Gaines and Miss Zelma Busch.

Benefit Concert Scheduled
 As a benefit for Bundles for Britain, the Salem Civic chorus will present a concert Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in First Methodist church. A silver offering will be taken.

Professor E. W. Hobson will direct and Miss Ruth Bedford will be the accompanist. Soloists will be Josephine Cross, Ruth Bedford and Garland Hollowell.

Members of the chorus are Francis Nelson, Marion Wilbur, Zelma Lewis, Mabel Lindquist, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Josephine Cross, Della Hjort, Hazel Shutt, Mrs. J. A. Sholseth, Dorothy Jayes, Garland Hollowell, Al Scherman, Mrs. Benedict, Mr. Bossell, Fred E. Kruse, Mark Wilbur and Dan Robinson.

Former Willamette Co-ed Will Marry in Eugene
 The university contingent will be interested in announcement of plans for the marriage of Miss Helen Carlson of Eugene and Oscar Williams, also of Eugene. The ceremony will be an event of tonight at 8 o'clock in First Congregational church, Dr. William Wallace Youngson of Portland officiating. The church will be beautifully decorated with white flowers and glowing, white tapers.

Fred Carlson, Jr., brother of the bride, will sing "Beloved, It Is Morn," and Grieg's "I Love Thee."

The bride will wear white marquisette, floor length, with long sleeves, full skirt and high neckline. Her veil will be finger-tip length and she will carry a white prayer book and white orchids.

Her attendant will be Miss Dorothy Carlson, her sister, who will wear pink marquisette and will carry a matching nosegay.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carlson.

At the punch bowl will be Mrs. Clarence Sheavater of Tacoma and Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Corvallis. Serving will be Mrs. Fred Carlson, Jr., Miss Dee Williams, Miss Ruth Alcorn, the latter two from Portland. Miss Mary Williams and Miss Frances Williams will assist about the rooms.

The couple will make their home in Bend.

Miss Carlson attended Willamette university, where she was a member of Delta Phi sorority, and was graduated from the University of Oregon, being affiliated with Delta Delta Delta there. Mr. Williams, son of Mrs. Belle K. Williams of Eugene, is an alumnus of the university and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa men's education honorary.

Those present were the bride-elect, Mrs. Claude Carson, Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Miss Caroline Carson, Mrs. Will Morley, Ellen and Phyllis Morley, Mrs. Lloyd Edgel, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. Ivan McClain, Miss Lucetta McClain, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Henry Shields, Mrs. Paul Trommlitz, Miss Marguerite Trommlitz, Mrs. Harley Blackwell, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Oswald Morley, Miss Carol Schaffer, Mrs. A. L. Mason and the hostess, Mrs. Morehead.

Dorothy Blackwell entertained at the home of Mrs. Oswald Morley recently honoring Miss Mason. A shower of bathroom accessories feted the guest of honor.

Refreshments were served following an afternoon of games.

Salem Sketches By Will Danch



"We'd better ask Don Madison, the former Navy man, about this. I'm to meet this young admiral tomorrow at four bells, portside of the park!"

Miss Helen Seeley to Wed at Church Tonight

Silverton — In a pretty candlelight ceremony tonight at the First Presbyterian church, Miss Helen Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley, will become the bride of Vernon Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons of Monitor. Rev. Russell Myers will officiate before an altar of ocean spray, roses and canterbury bells. Miss Angela Fitzke, accompanied by Mrs. Del Bowen, will sing "Oh Promise Me," and "Because," preceding the ceremony.

The bride, in white chiffon and tulle veil and train, will be given in marriage by her father. She will carry pink rosebuds, sweet peas and bouvardia in an arm bouquet. Her maid of honor, Miss Jean Simmons, sister of the bridegroom, will wear

orchid dotted swiss and her bridesmaids, Elizabeth Newell, Pauline Jones, Avon Simmons and Mildred Coppel, will wear similarly fashioned gowns in peach and blue dotted swiss, and will carry nosegays of sweetpeas. Betty Jo Lewis, cousin of the bride, of Vancouver, in long, ruffled white frock, will be flower girl.

Mr. Simmons has chosen Fred Elbe of Portland as best man and as ushers, Roy Schlotman, Wilbur Burnell of Monitor, Edward Skel of Portland, John Seeley, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception will be at the North Second street home of the parents of the bride.

Mrs. Wallace To Leave On Tour

Among several parties given to fetter Mrs. A. L. Wallace, who is leaving Sunday for an extended eastern and southern tour, was one given by Mrs. H. P. Grant during the last week. Guests were invited to tea and a shower for the pleasure of Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace will leave tomorrow morning on the Pacific Limited, making stops in Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Niagara Falls and Birmingham. In Scranton, Pa., she will be the guest of her father, George B. Patterson.

Other visits will be made in New York City, Springfield and Boston. On her return to the west she will stop in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and points in the deep south, including Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

She will return to her home in Salem in the early fall.

Ceremony in Walla Walla Creates Interest Here

Willamette University Campus—Word has been received on the campus of the marriage at First Presbyterian church in Walla Walla June 15 of Miss Helen Marie Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Y. Dent of Pasco, Wash., and Harris Premayne Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rae of Walla Walla. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a peacock blue silk suit with a small hat of matching color and veil trim. Her bouquet was of gardenias and regal lilies.

Miss Marian Terratt of Pasco, who was her cousin's honor attendant, wore a dress of dusty pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Bettie Irvine

of Salem and Miss Patricia Kelly of Pullman, Wash. Miss Irvine wore a smoky pink dress with matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and Miss Kelly's dress was green silk and she wore a matching picture hat. Her bouquet was of orchid sweet peas.

Mrs. Dent wore a dark blue suit with white accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Rae wore a deep blue suit with matching accessories. Mrs. E. E. Dent of Salem, who motored to Walla Walla for her granddaughter's wedding, wore a printed silk suit with blue accessories.

A reception in the church parlors for 300 guests followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home near Walla Walla.

Mrs. Rae is a former Willamette student where she was a member of the Delta Tau Gamma sorority and she is a graduate of Washington State college where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Rae is a graduate of Washington State and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Delegates Named to Convention
 Delegates elected to attend the state convention for the women's auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, are Mrs. Phil Shobar, Mrs. Jessie Crossan, Mrs. Jay Harnsberger, Mrs. Bob Eaton, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mrs. Hiram Dobson, Mrs. Rita Griffin and Mrs. Wilma Neyles. The commander, Mrs. Otto Mehlhoff, will also attend. State officers

(Concluded on page 11)