

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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War Imminent

We do not wish to alarm but we wonder if the American people, or any considerable portion of them, realize how close this country may be to a war with Japan.

Undoubtedly, Japanese sentiment has been stirred up considerably against America, because of the open condemnation of our Department of State for the Japanese conduct in Manchuria and China.

The concentration of the entire American naval fighting force in the Pacific Ocean and its continuance there has not been merely a matter of training nor convenience but is closely allied to the possibilities of foreign complications.

The public does not know, and we merely surmise, but we believe, if the truth were known, it would be revealed that a number of other preliminary steps for post war-time necessities in the Pacific area have also been attended to by American military authorities.

Only a week or two ago public notice was drawn through the League of Nations to the enormous expenditure of money by Japan to enlarge the harbor of certain Pacific Island, held by Japan under mandate, so that submarines up to three thousand ton displacement could utilize these harbors. Japan claims that the harbor expenditures are to prepare for handling ships carrying sugar!

Not many weeks ago the American Secretary of State journeyed from Washington to New York to hold a confidential conversation with the President-elect. Recently President-elect Roosevelt stopped over in Washington for a confidential consultation with President Hoover. These are unusual and precedent-breaking occurrences. Nothing less than momentous questions affecting American foreign policy, upon which a Republican president and a Democratic president-elect could act as Americans, can explain these unusual and vital consultations.

Japan is desperate in her determination to acquire Manchuria and a part of China. Her government, financially weak and in danger, is entirely in the hands of the military leaders, who must justify their excessive expenditure of money by foreign conquest or face revolution at home. To show results these army and navy chieftains have dared the League of Nations to interfere; they will risk wars with the United States, gambling to win everything before losing all. These Japanese leaders might hesitate before a concerted action of several great nations but will risk war, to be fought in their home territory, with any one great power.

If war should come between America and Japan, our people will realize the lack of wisdom which at Washington in 1920 sacrificed battleships under construction which would have made the American Navy the strongest in the world and also abandoned any right to fortify our islands in the Western Pacific, which would afford our Navy invaluable bases for operation. We should realize the injustice of sending our ships and men across thousands of miles of water without having supplied them with a navy as strong as our international treaties provided for us to have. However, when war comes, these realizations will be too late. We will probably spend many times as many millions of dollars to prepare tardily than if we had prepared systematically in times of peace.

Harvey Firestone, tire maker, says that newspaper advertising saved his business and enabled him to pay off a huge indebtedness. Non-advertisers think that he is fooling himself.

Roosevelt, it is said, will have dictatorial powers to effect certain governmental economies. The average citizen doesn't care what kind of powers he has provided he delivers the performance and reduces taxes.

If some people would stop watching the indicators of better business, and pay more attention to their own business, things would get better quicker.

It may surprise readers of this column, but we are first to admit that we know practically nothing; however, even at that, we know more than some others we have seen.

Occasionally, one reads of a fight between a preacher and a member of his flock. While it is unusual sometimes it might be the preacher's duty to fight.

It may be a coincidence but Japan decided to take "stringent measures" against China just at the time when her navy was about equal to that of the United States.

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1

by both houses of Congress of a resolution proposing repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote in the House was 289 to 121 and in the Senate 63 to 23, both being more than the required two-thirds. With more than forty state legislatures in session action will be rushed in order that they may act upon the matter. First indications of a rush by many states to ratify changes to a more deliberate process as individuals studied the hitherto untried convention procedure of ratification. Meanwhile, some differences of opinion arose as to whether state legislatures or Congress should provide for the conventions. Leading constitutional lawyers too opposite sides as Speaker Garner advised states to go ahead with their own plans.

Power to reorganize the government was voted to President-elect Roosevelt by the House, which is willing to give him authority to abolish and consolidate government bureaus, but not departments. His actions will be subject to a veto expressed by two-thirds vote of each house within sixty days of his executive order making the change. The action of the House did not include any power over Veteran's compensation, which many believe is the largest potent field for economy.

The Senate rejected an effort to switch the form of Federal unemployment relief from loans to direct grants by the decisive vote in favor of Senator Wagner's substitute for the Costigan La Focette bill. The measure passed doubles the \$300,000,000 relief fund now being dealt out by the R. F. C. in the form of loans to states to be used in the direct relief of unemployment. The measure defeated would have given \$500,000,000 outright to the states for relief work.

One Murderous Owl
Among the hawks and owls there are two general groups in so far as the farmer and sportsman are concerned; these are beneficial or detrimental in so far as game in general is concerned. One sees little of the owls. Those one sees more frequently are the little fellows who, it is said, ask only the privilege of snooping about in the fields and hedgerows for small rodents, snakes, etc. They do very little if any damage to game. The one owl of the whole family which is generally regarded as being an out-and-out murderer of game species is the great horned owl. He should be the subject of control in this group on game areas.—Missouri Farmer.

IN STAGG'S SHOES



Clark D. Shaughnessy, who succeeds A. A. Stagg as the football coach of the University of Chicago, comes direct from Loyola of New Orleans where he has been coach since 1927. Before that he was coach at Tulane university where he made an excellent record. Shaughnessy graduated from the University of Minnesota, on whose teams he played in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

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SET A NEW RECORD



Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford of the British air force who, with Flight Lieut. P. E. Nicholls, made a non-stop flight from England to South Africa in record-breaking time.

O. S. C. MAN IS CO-AUTHOR WITH NEW CABINET MEMBER

Appointment of H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, as secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet, brought delight to one of his close friends and associates on the Oregon staff. Dr. E. N. Brossman, associate professor of farm crops, were not only college mates but have since collaborated in writing a textbook on corn growing.

Wallace and Brossman both were graduated in agriculture at Ames, Iowa, in 1920. They worked together for a number of years on corn breeding, and in 1923 published the first edition of a text, "Corn and Corn Growing," which has been revised twice and is now extensively used as a text throughout the corn belt. Wallace's father was secretary of agriculture under the Harding-Coolidge administration.

Squirrels to Get Deadly Mix

DALLAS—One and a quarter tons of barley, harboring 115 ounces of deadly strychnine alkaloid, has been prepared by County Agent Beck for use of Polk county farmers this spring in combating the troublesome gray digger this spring. Farmers have found that earliness applies to more than birds and worms, as it is the early poisoner that gets the diggers. Shrinkage in Livestock Reduced

Ladak Alfalfa Planted

FORT ROCK—Jim Bonnick, a local farmer, has arranged with County Agent Johnson to try out 10 acres of Ladak alfalfa this spring, certified seed having been obtained from Baker county. Ladak is becoming increasingly popular as a dry first crop variety as it produces a big first crop while natural moisture is present. Seed of this variety is much in demand now so that it has proved profitable as a seed crop in parts of Oregon where conditions are suitable.

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HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R-MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

SIGNS OF SPRING

In looking about for signs of spring one welcomes the appearance of rhubarb. Rhubarb is now found in most markets and is another table possibility that is fresh, different, inexpensive and therefore welcome with the flowers of spring.

Rhubarb is classed along, in food value, with greens of all kinds, as beet tops, turnip tops, dandelions and spinach, although it is usually used as a fruit. They are particularly valuable for their calcium and iron, which are points to remember, as we are not always certain of getting all of these minerals that we need.

Calcium is needed by the human body for building and repairing bones and teeth. Some also is needed to keep the blood and the circulation in good order, which contributes largely to general health. Milk and cheese are the richest sources of calcium, and without a generous amount of them, it is difficult to get the amount of calcium to meet the daily requirement. Although greens contain calcium, it would be practically impossible to eat enough of them to equal the amount from as little as a pint of milk. Because of this, we depend on milk and dairy products for supplying calcium and on the greens for iron, as well as other minerals.

To bring the amount of calcium taken up to requirements it is well to combine milk and cheese with greens, and the recipes following are suggestions for doing this.

Greens with Poached Eggs and Grated Cheese

1 1-2 lbs. greens, 1 tablespoon butter, Salt and pepper, 5 eggs, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.

Wash the greens through many waters until clean, remove any tough

portion of the stems and cut large leave into pieces. Melt the butter, add the drained greens, stir and cook them until just wilted. Make a layer of greens, in a shallow pan. Poach the eggs and put them over the greens then sprinkle over the eggs, cheese and crumbs which have been mixed and seasoned with salt and a little pepper. Bake in a moderate oven until light brown.

Escaloped Spinach

2 cups cooked spinach, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1-2 cup bread crumbs.

Put the spinach through a sieve, and then add all other ingredients, except butter and bread crumbs. Place in a buttered baking dish. Mix butter and bread crumbs together, and sprinkle over the top of the spinach. Bake in moderate oven until the crumbs are nicely browned. This will take about 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Rhubarb Betty

4 tablespns melted butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 quart fine dry bread crumbs, Cinnamon or nutmeg, 1 quart sweetened rhubarb sauce or 2 quarts raw sliced rhubarb, sugar to sweeten.

Mix butter and salt with crumbs. Place rhubarb and crumbs in alternate layers in a greased baking dish, and sift the cinnamon or nutmeg over the top. Bake the pudding in a moderate oven. If rhubarb sauce is used, this will require about 20 minutes. If raw rhubarb is used, cover the baking dish at first and bake for 25 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender. Serve pudding hot with or without sauce.

Enviably Disease Record Made.

HOOD RIVER—This county is taking steps to maintain its enviable record in regard to dairy cattle disease, and is now conducting new tuberculosis testing of herds supplying fresh milk and others desiring such tests. Hood River county now has an accredited rating as T. B. free and a record of having reduced infectious abortion from 12 per cent to about 3 per cent and with not more than 10 per cent of the herd having a single reactor or suspect.

LAGRANDE—Light feeding of hogs before shipment and other precautions taken by the Blue Mountain Livestock association has resulted in reducing the shrinkage in shipment from 1 per cent

in 1931 to .52 per cent in 1932, reports County Agent Avery, secretary of the group. During the year the association shipped 19 cars of hogs.

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