

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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HOW DICTATORS WORK

Late news from Italy shows how the minds of dictators work. To quote an A. P. dispatch of May 8 "Fascist Italy, angered by printed jeers at the prowess of Italian fighters in Spain, virtually broke off press relations with Great Britain today". An official order recalled all Italian correspondents from London, and barred all but three English newspapers from Italy.

Thus dictatorship achieves its ends by keeping its people in darkness, and shutting them away from any knowledge, any facts, any opinion, which may suggest that the man or the party in power is less than perfect. Under various dictatorships the right to vote in free and honest elections has been taken from the people. The right of free speech has been taken from them. The right of free assembly has been taken from them. The right of open trial by jury has been taken from them.

Between the United States and such tyranny stands the Constitution—a living document, reasonably interpreted by uncontrolled, non-political judges. We must be continually on our guard lest, in our eagerness for seeming advantage, we unknowingly sacrifice the liberties for which millions of men fought during centuries of bloody history.

Law School Holds Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises for Northwestern College of Law were held in the Lincoln High school auditorium Tuesday evening, June the eighth for the class of 1937. J. Hunt Hendrickson, Dean conferred the degrees and the faculty, comprising twenty judges and lawyers, took part in the exercises.

Dr. G. Bernard Noble Professor of Political Science, Reed College, spoke on "The Study of Law as a Liberal Education." Musical numbers were offered by Mary Bullock and Mark Daniels.

Members of the graduating class to receive a degree of LL. B. are as follows: Elmer Arnold, John Chinnock, David Cohn, Kenneth Condon, Ruth Covington, George Elvers, Earl Fewless, Carl Francis, Martin Gallagher, Genard Gleason, Frances Gloyne, C. Whitney Hastings, Mark Hathaway, Ralph Holman, Ethel Johnson, Harrison Kneald, Etta-Belle Kitchen Norman Kohn, John Lathanan Harlow Lenon, Lloyd McCormick, Samuel Menashe, Barbara Jean Payne, Richard Rawlinson, Rexford Reid, Harry Samuels, Donald Schaffer, George Somekawa, Lester Spillane, Howard Stanley, Charles Stevens, Raymond Stein, Elvin Tarlow Harold Uney, Paul Wagner, Burdett Walker, Thomas White, Dorothy Winters and T. Donnelly Wood.

Insects and their habits are a never ending source of wonder to mere man. The following insect oddities were compiled by Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist at OSC, for use in one of a series of rural organization programs issued by J. R. Beck extension specialist.

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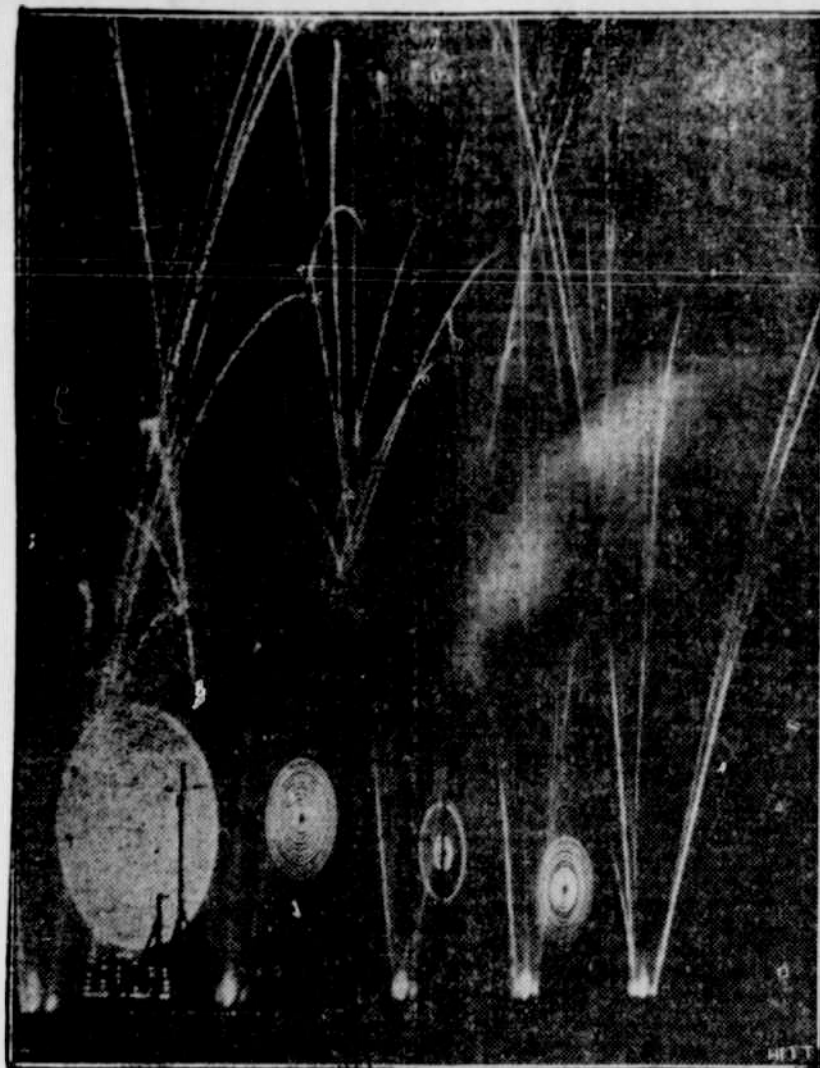
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Part of the fireworks display to be seen at "The Happy Days" Celebration at Hillsboro, July 2, 3 and 4, Sponsored by the Hillsboro Fire Department.

BABSON SAYS:

Continued from Page 1

living of every reader of this newspaper. The subject of organized labor always stirs passions for and against. Already violent prejudices have flamed up in behalf of and in opposition to Mr. Lewis. I am trying in this appraisal to stand apart from the conflict and to view with a statistician's mind the basic social factors involved.

Labor Must Assume Responsibility
Under wise labor leadership the United States can now enter a period of labor peace such as it has seldom known before. The danger lies, however, in the possibility that the labor unions will overreach themselves in their struggle for more power. I am saying only a truism when I say that as labor assumes greater power it must assume greater responsibility. If labor is to be allowed—as I believe it should—to bargain collectively, then it must be held to collective responsibility for its acts. It may be that the legal incorporation of labor unions is the only means of facing responsibility.

We are at present in an era when labor is not only in the saddle but is riding faster and faster as the new period of prosperity deepens. Now is the time for a warning note to be sounded. We have only to look to Europe to see what has happened where a people have been indifferent to their national dangers. We are living at a time when constitutional government has been discarded for dictatorship in many lands. Strong men have seized the reins of power when the people failed to face their responsibilities of government. We must not let this happen in the United States or Canada.

It's All Up to Labor
Under the leadership of President Roosevelt we are endeavoring to retain the fundamentals of democracy while adjusting them to the unprecedented problems of our present machine age. Our success or failure may well depend on whether labor in the United States becomes swollen with power and arrogant in its new-found strength as did certain employing groups during the 20's. Mr. Lewis' real battle does not lie as he may think against the corporations. His big fight is to come within his own camp. If he can weld a disciplined, orderly federation of industrial unions along American lines need not fear either for his own position or for the status of American labor.

If, however, Lewis allows his labor unions to make unreasonable demands, if strikes are called when peaceful methods would be successful; if demands are insisted upon which destroy communities and drive companies out of business;—then he will fail. Labor like everything else is governed by the Law of Action and Reaction. Under wise leadership, labor will meet management half way will consolidate its gains, and remain a conservative bulwark in support of American principles. But if labor takes the other course and pushes on into the no-man's land of radicalism and excesses, the reaction will be extreme. Today, such men as John L. Lewis are standing in the positions occupied a generation ago by J. P. Morgan and his group. If labor does not want to face its "1929 Waterloo", let the rank and file and their leaders alike observe the storm signals. They are already flying.

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America Has Not Reached End of Road

United States Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright, in 1886 predicted in his annual report that the day of big profits was over that America was finished, that there were no more frontiers and so forth—a line of reasoning not unlike that which we hear today from the New Dealers. But America is by no means finished. The frontiers have by no means vanished. The horizons are as discernible today to the ingenious minds of America's citizens who want to work, to her inventors, to her artisans as they always have been since the day the Republic was founded.

Frontiers. They are not gone and never will be unless the frontiers of freedom are gone, too, unless the frontiers of human initiative are plowed under by the tractors of governmental fascism. There never has been and there never will be a cure all or a panacea for human disaster. An omniscient God does out fortune and misfortune. He creates some beings honest and others dishonest some acquisitive and some lethargic and passive, some with ambition and some without spirit or purpose.

But it is not the function of Government to correct the frailties of human nature but rather to bring into play only those powers of adjustment which tend to remove friction between individuals or to punish those vicious practices which menace the safety of the whole community. To attain this end reasonably restraints in the public interest are always distinguishable from arbitrary restraints. Government can preserve and stimulate freedom of opportunity without legalizing greed or monopoly.

This however affords no excuse for the totalitarian state. We must never abandon faith in the qualities of honest ambition in the human animal, or seek to deprive him of his almost unquenchable thirst for the nectar of life that we call success.

Because success moreover, is not achieved by everybody is no reason to abolish rewards. The top rungs of the ladder are necessary in order that we may know that certain heights can be scaled. The fact that some reach these heights by exploiting their fellow-citizens is a tragedy which can be prevented from frequent recurrence only by the assiduous application of the powers of moral leadership inside and outside of government and by unrelenting use of the law against those who would deprive other citizens of a fair field.

But let us not abandon democracy merely because it has annoying problems.

Let us not condemn corporations

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and labor unions and farm cooperatives as incapable of governing themselves just because their presence breeds vexatious disputes.

Let us not put our faith in more governmental bureaus on the assumption that some mysterious power will suddenly endow bureaucrats with the rarest qualities of human wisdom. Individuals in the occupations they pursued just before they were handed commissions with government seals thereon.

Let us not consciously or unconsciously be lured by the so-called efficiencies of fascism just because the inefficiencies of democracy yield us pain and perplexity. Better a hundred times the panics of 1929 and the breadlines of 1932 than the rivers of blood and the anguish of dying men, women and children in the streets of Spain in 1937.

Better all the hardships of democracy than the death sentence to freedom which becomes the inevitable decree of the nationalistic State as its disciples begin innocently enough to exalt government as all-beneficent; and ultimately wind up with an exaltation of despotism—David Lawrence.

Mac's Broiler Wins Praise on Cleanliness

Mac's Broiler, located at 2718 S. W. Ross Island Drive has attained one of the highest ratings accorded a restaurant and amusement center in the state, for their continued cleanliness and the wholesomeness of food and beverages served.

Another highlight is their ever popular "Champagne Waltz" on Wednesday nights. As an event during Rose Festival week Mac's Broiler has special attractions and excellent dance music every night. A good time is assured all who make up a party and join in the fun. Their telephone number is ATwater 8909.

Annual Fireman's School June 24-26

Hugh H. Earle, State Fire Marshal, announced today his official endorsement and support of the Annual Conference and Fire School of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association to be held in Medford Oregon, June 24, 25 and 26.

Mr. Earle has sent a personal appeal to the mayors of all cities in the State urging that the chiefs of the fire departments attend this highly instructive school in the interests of forwarding the work of fire prevention. He stated that records available in his office showed a decided downward trend in fire losses in relation to value involved and attributed a good part of this reduction to improved methods of fire control as developed by the Fire Chiefs' School.

ROSE FESTIVAL SALE

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Advertising Pays---Try It Now

Ran Wilde and His Orchestra Plays Return Date at McElroy's

Having been accorded one of the best receptions given dance orchestras at McElroy's Palm Gardens, Ran Wilde and his orchestra are playing a return engagement Thursday, June 10. Cole McElroy reports a deluge of requests for the return of this famous dance band and with great difficulty has secured their return.

With the exception of a month's engagement at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco which many longer established national name bands have not succeeded in playing as yet Ran Wilde and his orchestra have had no engagement of less than nine months duration. In the three years of the band's existence it has played in only four places.

Many insects possess various protective devices. These devices are hairs, stings, odors, flavors, and irritants. In the Eastern states only cuckoos will feed on hairy caterpillars. Blister beetles with their irritant fluids are apparently immune from all but the king bird.

The female European earwig now widely distributed in Oregon, protects its eggs and mothers its young like an old hen.

The Supreme Court And How It Works

Continued from page 1

From the evidence submitted the court decided that at that time the main channel had been on the west side, and therefore the island was part of Kentucky.

Numerous wars have been fought in the course of history because one country thought it should have part of another's territory. Many not dissimilar disputes between our states, however, have been settled so quietly by our National Empire that few people were even aware that differences had arisen.

Court Recalls Old Treaty.

In 1921, for example, the Supreme court was asked to decide a dispute between Oklahoma and Texas, involving a strip of valuable oil land claimed by both.

To avert possible armed conflicts between parties claiming title from the state of Texas and others claiming title from the state of Oklahoma, it became necessary for the Supreme court to assume charge of the territory through a receiver, until the dispute was decided.

The case was settled in favor of Oklahoma, after the court found it necessary to consider a treaty between the United States and Spain, signed back in 1819.

On another occasion the Supreme court ordered Colorado not to divert more than a small amount of the waters of a river within its boundaries, because such action would deprive the people of Wyoming of their right to have the river, on whose waters they depended, flow through their state.

In these, and other cases, the Supreme court, by its decisions, determined the law for the whole people, and fulfilled its purpose as guardian of their rights.

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