### ECONOMIC WAR MUST BE STOPPED

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Appeals to Citizens to Join Movement to End Present Grief.

By ROBERT FULLER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Sounding a call for action in a nation-wide appeal to citizens, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, as President of the Carnegie wment for International Peace was featured in a radio address by the League of Nations Association at the opening of its tenth annual convention in St. Louis Friday evening. Dr. Butler's appeal was for the United States to join in the movement to end the present economic war which is laying waste to the world's trade. Dr. Butler said:

"There is no time to waste upon generalities or formalities. The opportunity of the people of the United States and of their government are imperative and unexampled. It is for them to decide, and quickly, whether they will dwadle and falter and do nothing, and thus permit the present economic and nancial depression to continue to its certain and disastrous end, or nothing so much as a gigantic whether they will now take those

way to a happier and better day.
"We must not shut our eyes to obvious facts. The great forward movement is for international understanding and international coderstanding and cod operation to promote the peace and the happiness of the world. Bitter and relentless international war is going on in the field of economics and finances, with the result that the trade of the world is strangulated and is sick unto death.

#### Four Weapons

This economic war is being carare quite as destructive of peace and human happiness as are battleships and guns, airships and poistrade prohibitions and quotas, depreciated currencies and disrupted international exchanges. These are the weapons which must now be renounced and displaced if this destructive and devastating war is to be brought to an end.

"What are the specific things which the American people now can and should do and insist upon being done by their unhurrying government?

"First, they should make it plain that they demand from the coming disarmament conference such contually disarm the nations for military and naval war and not merely equalize their establishments and equipments for the killing of men and the devastating of cities and towns under the guise of gaining se-

Second, we must not permit outway of the work of the coming economic conference. This conference offers distinct and quick possibility of restoring the worlds' trade markets for our farmers and our industrialists, occupation for our wage-workers and traffic for our railways, by bringing about the reduction or removal of the many barriers to international trade which now everywhere exist.

"That is a pretty poor syst protection to American labor and American industry which sends from ten to twelve millions of un-employed to walk the streets, which shuts down factories and leaves our wheat and our cotton to rot in the fields

Senate of the United States leave invited! off its long continued misrepresentation of American public opinion and quickly consent to the ratification on behalf of the United States to the Permanent Court on International Justice, which our govern-ment signed on December 9, 1929. Such action would be in strict accordance with American traditional policy and in conformity with long standing American leadership. It has been in substance recommend-ed by everey President since Mc-Kinley and by every Secretary of State since John Hay. Public op-inion throughout the land is, and long has been, overwhelmingly in support of this action, but a small group of opposing senators, taking advantage of the rules of the Senate, has prevented that public opinion from finding its long desired

Finally, we should continue and multiply out contacts and our cooperation with the League of Nations itself. We are not members of that body, but the work which it is doing is work which vitally affects our interests and which accords with our ideals. In so new and so difficult a field, success can not be achieved in a day nor perfection reached in a twelvemonth Steps toward our goal must oftentimes be slow, unsteady and even wandering, but the high and fine goal is there, the appeal to us each and all is insistent, continuous and unanswerable.

### Call to Action

"My fellow Americans, this is our

and only then will railways have adequate freight to carry; then and only then will unemployment be relieved; then and only then will satisfaction and confidence begin to displace our nation-wire distress

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CHUCH OF CHRIST

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. J. O. Turner, Director of Mus Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11 o'clock Senior and Junior C. E., 6:30 o'clock Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock Choir ehearsal Wed. at 7:30 P. M. Church Night, Thurs. at 7:30 P. M.

"Americanitis"

"In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confishall be your strength." Isaiah 30-15.

"Americanitis" is a term coined by Europeans to designate the malsis of its history. The duty and the rying and worrying; of excitement and nervousness; of restlessness and discontent. It is an apt term, for we have the disease and in quite an aggravated form.

A great educator of our Nation speaking before a service club in one of our cities, said he could liken our nation in this very day to wheel, whirling at great and still steps, and insist upon their being greater speed, ever gathering more momentum; till he trembled for the future if there was not a slowing of the week. down; for the end could be nothing

Speed and hurry have become al-Speed and hurry have become almost a mania with us; and this mania is in business, education, religion, everywhere. In all the lines of husiness areas.

In all the lines of business everything moves with a rush, and with the aim to get rich quick. Education is hurried through with short cuts and abbreviated courses. Rethe ground Tuesday morning. The ried on with four weapons which ligious services must also be hur- fire was started by sparks from a ried through or some one will ostentatiously pull a watch on the preacher as though something imon-gas. These are high tariff walls, portant were pulling from the out- as were some feed racks which side of the Church—usually is it an auto ride or nine holes of golf. Tony Vey has auto ride or nine holes of golf.

Nevertheless services are required to be brisk and the sermons brief

Tony Vey has a large bunch of cattle feeding at Roy Neill's ranch. Vey also has two bands of sheep -there must be no time lost between the doxology and the benediction.

Two watchwords of our present day life are "We do things," and Mrs. Morey, of Lowden, Wash. Mr. at his place down Willow creek. It "Organize." We are almost con- Morehead returned to his home blew, and blew, and finally an extra tinually in a rush and bustle and Sunday, but Mrs. Morehead and heavy gust lifted the roof off his hurry. when we are not on the go from one meeting or project to another, and oftentimes far into the night; clusions and agreements as shall ac- and between all these pushing affairs we are keyed to the breaking point, almost. Added to all this is the wory of the present situation. No wonder we break and go to

Isaiah marked something of this sort among his people and we have his words to them: "In returning worn political formulas and tradiworn political formulas and tradi-tions and passwords to stand in the to your strength." In returning to the things and the ways of God, shall we be saved; and in quietness and confidence in Him shall be our industry, or again providing strength! God help the leadership of this nation and the people of this

not, come and worship with us: We invite you to come and enjoy our Bible School and the services of en and daughter La friendly Church. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "When That Senate Group

"Then we should insist that the one of the Justice of the Just

#### METHODIST CHURCH. GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.

Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message. "The Avoided Sub-

6:30 p. m., Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., Song service and gos-pel message, "A Millionaire for Christ."

One must believe that sensible people wish for themselves the best that life holds. Since so many people are living their lives with-out apparent relation to Jesus Christ, it must be that they think they are better off without Him, than they would be with Him. Common as this view seems, it is of course mistaken and the proof is the fact that so many people bear witness after they become Christians that they never found

life really worth living before, Without Christianity, a person may be rich in houses and land; he may have many luxuries, he may win wordly honor and fame. Without Christ, a person misses much. First, a sense of peace with God is lacking. He is like a radio not completely in tune. He hears con-fusedly many sounds but when he becomes a Christian the adjustment is made and the radio is in tune. A person has peace with Dykstra are being held today God through our Lord Jesus Christ, old home town of Sheridan

lic opinion. It is your business and south. What is the explanation? age. He came to the Willamette mine quickly to mold and to express public opinion so that our of-ficial representatives in government blow against the Christian, but his reported to be the last known surearnestly desire more firmly to es-tablish and to protect the peace of non-Christian misses in life, such the world and more speedily to lift as a clue to the meaning of life, our own people out of the depths and blessed hope in a life immortal of depression into which they have been plunged.

"Then and only then will the far-

#### PINE CITY By OLETA NEILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and family were in Hermiston Saturday in the early nineties and settled or

given Saturday at French's. Bert Michel was a business visit

or in Hermiston Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and daughters Marie and Cecelia and son Jack visited in Heppner Friday evening and Saturday. They re-turned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and iaughters of Hermiston visited at the home of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, Oscar Jarmon, Charlie Lee, Lowell Young and Dorr Garrison visited at the A. E. Wat-

tenburger home Sunday. Miss Isabella O'Brien went to Hunt and son spent Sunday with Heppner Monday where she had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt at their her tonsils removed.

An extremely strong wind blev Monday and Tuesday making outof-door work very difficult. Hat Pearson's shearing crew, that has been working at Tom Boylen's ranch, finished work the early part

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger and children visited at the H. E. Young home Sunday evening. Peter Carlson's barn burned to

feeding at Neill's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morehead and children went Friday to visit Mrs. Morehead's parents, Mr. and There is scarcely an hour children remained, as her father is machinery shed and deposited it seriously ill.

Roy Neill and Lloyd Baldridge were in Hermiston Tuesday on business.

#### HARDMAN MRS. ELLA FARRENS.

Mrs. Ethel Knighten, the upper grade teacher, entertained the pu party last Friday evening. Bil Johnson has gone to work for Wm. Greener at his mountain

Mrs. Booher was a dinner gue of Mrs. Wes Stevens Sunday.

ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave were attending to matters of bus-iness in town one day last week. nation and the people of this nation and the people of this nation to realize this before it is too late. And we might well pray God that the peoples of the nations of earth shall learn the great truth of this verse before it is too late!

The very have a Church home? If the control of the Do you have a Church home? If during her absence by the older

Mrs. Golda Leathers and son Loren and daughter La Velle were worship of this Church. Come, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair test the welcome of this warm, Ashbaugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams and family are making preparations to move into the B. F. Devore house on Second street which was for-

merly occupied by Billy Leathers. Mrs. Ethel McDaniel and Murl Farrens entertained a number of friends and relatives at a waffle and ice cream feed one evening

Tilden Williams, Jr., was a bus ness visitor here Saturday. Ernest French made a business trip to Ione the first of the week. Alfred Lovgren was a caller in

own Thursday.
Dick Steers, who has been sufferng from a rather serious stomach couble, is now much improved. Carey Hastings and Raymond Howell are tagging sheep at the

Lotus Robison place.
Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Knighten Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cason and

daughter Neva and children were visiting at the home of Mrs. Cason' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Sunday, The 4-H clubs, the cookerey club,

div. II and the handicraft club held their meetings at the school house Monday afternoon. The work in the cookery club under the leader-ship of Mrs. Clark Stevens, is progressing nicely, as about half of the work has been completed already and so far they have a 100 per cent club.

G. W. DYKSTRA PASSES. Funeral services for George W.

Dykstra are being held today at his The discord goes and music comes, death occurred Tuesday at the home We may not wait for Presi-Labrador travelers sometimes see making has home since leaving dent or Congress or for Governors a strange sight. The wind is blow- dent or Congress or for Governors a strange sight. The wind is blow- or State Legislatures. Each and ling from the south, but the ice- sulted from a prolonged illness bergs keep on floating toward the Mr. Dykstra was past 82 years of the wind is the explanation? Labrador travelers sometimes see making has home since leaving a strange sight. The wind is blow- Heppner late last summer, and reficial representatives in government blow against the Christian caught will act, and act in the only ways life has gone deep and it is caught vivor of the immigrant train of that are open to us, if we really and in the sweep of the great currents 1852. His father, Rupert Dykstra, of God. There is much more the was born in Amsterdam, Holland, was born in Amsterdam to the United States and came to the United States when quite a young man. Coming to Oregon, he joined the emigrant train of 1852 at a small village in Misouri, and this train met with mer and the manufacturer find A welcome awaits you at all our months of travel across the plains are with markets for their products; then services. months of travel across the plains for sheep, pigs, or wheat. F. S. Parto Yamhill county. Many members ker, Heppner.

of the company died on the road. The family of Mr. Dykstra settled near Sheridan, and he grew up there. He came to Morrow county a homestead near the head of Balm Ray Applegate visited at the Fork southeast of Heppner where ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers he lived many years, later coming Sunday.

Miss Audrey Moore has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Neill, the past week. She returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill were in ome Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill were in summer of 1932. He is survived by Hermiston on business Saturday a number of relatives, members of Joe Kenny moved a band of sheep to his ranch on Little Butter ley. He had property interests in this county and also in Gilliam and

### LEXINGTON

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their work for a demonstration at the next Grange meeting. Some of the men and boys town have fixed up a mat at the movie hall and are practicing wrestling and boxing each evening. While cutting wood Monday af-ternoon Don Pointer hit his hand with the axe and cut it quite badly. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

home above Heppner, Mrs. Geneva Palmer entertained the Sunshine Sewing club at her home Thursday afternoon, Those present were Naomi McMillan, Ruth Luttrell, La Verne White, Lu-cille Beymer, Eva Wilcox and Geneva Palmer. Mrs. Palmer served Julian Rauch of Alpine visited dainty refreshments to her guests. Mrs. Golda Leathers and son Loren, and daughter, Mrs. La Velle White, visited with relatives and

McRoberts, for several weeks while recuperating from his recent op-

Guests registered at Lucas Place this week were A. C. Gibson, H. A. Surplice, Kenneth Sinclair and P. Hause, all of Yakima; C. D. Rhinehart and Mr. Leopold of Portland, and M. N. Echols of Condon. Miss Rose Thornburg spent one

day of last week in Heppner with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Matteson. Miss Myra Wells is spending the week with relatives in Heppner.

MACHINE SHED ROOF LIFTED Adam Blahm reports that the wind of Monday night was no joke

over in the yard near the house. This shed is 40 feet long by 18 wide and the job done by the wind was a perfect exhibition of the power of nature over the work of man. Adam thinks it will take about all the king's horses and all the king's men to put the roof back again.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who assisted in the last sad rites, and for the words of comfort and sympathy; especially do we thank the members of the Eastern Star for their services at the burial of our beloved mother, Anna Borg; and for the beautiful floral offerings,

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vine, Lexington. 1929 Whippet 6 automobile, for what have you? Mrs. Hilma Anderson, Heppner.

Warford transmission to trade for 30-30 rifle. W. H. Tucker, Lex-Ington.

Shingles, lumber, 4-horse cutway disc, Jenkin's stacker, and two buckrakes for cows and wheat, F. L. Brown, Boardman. Bourbon Red toms and hens to

trade for wood. Daisy Butler, Wil-Netted Gem potatoes for wheat

A. P. Ayers, Boardman. Frying turkeys to trade for wheat. Daisy Butler, Willows, Ore.

Weanling pigs for wheat. Rufus Pieper, Lexington. Cows for horses, apples for poatoes, hogs for potatoes. R. B. Rice, Lexington.

Bronze toms and B. J. giant cockerels for sale or trade, until Nov. 18. Floyd Worden, Heppner.

Leather coat for chickens or meat, Mrs. E. P. Phelan, city. Yearling Durham bull to trade

### Radio Interference Here Checked by P. P. & L.

Radio listeners of Heppner, Lexington and Ione will be interested to know that Ellis Van Atia, radio supervisor for the Pacific Power & Light company with headquarters electing officers. Joyce Carlson at Walla Walla, has spent several days during the past week checking up on our local radio interference. were Merle Baker, president; David Mr. Van Atta reports that he has found the equipment over which the light company has control to be in good shape from the stand-point of radio interference. One cr: Alena Redding, leader—Joyce or two minor cases have been cor-rected which might as time goes on

cause trouble,

We wish to call attention of all interested to the fact that many do mestic as well as commercial electrical devices cause radio trouble. Heating pads are a prolific source of trouble and are usually in serof trouble and are usually in service when reception should be at its best. Users of these appliances can usually determine if their pad is causing trouble by holding it close the recipient of many pretty gifts. to the ear, the same noise that can be heard from the radio is evident accompanied by vibration in the accompanied by vibration in the pad. Mr. Van Atta was able to pick ward and Louis Bergevin, low by Mrs. Lee Howell and Ernest Lunguing Party came as a pleasant up interference from one of the Mrs. Lee Howell and Ernest Lun-heating pads which was in use in dell. The party came as a pleasant Heppner, from a point on the high-way approximately four miles this side of Lexington. Having his equipment mounted in a car he came toward Heppner with the noise becoming louder, he was able to determine the house where the pad was being used. Tungar battery chargers,

burners, sewing, washing adding and computing machine motors, as well as other devices add their quota of trouble where the motors on such equipment do not have capac itors. Capacitors are a small device which prevents the high frequency impulses developed within a motor or other appliance from carrying out on the supply lines and interfering with reception over a The local light company will be

glad to order capacitors for any one in need of the device, which costs approximately \$2.00 and will make the installation without labor



Have Gas Engine Club

A gas engine 4-H club gave a group of boys in Buffalo county, Nebraska, a lot of fun and very useful information this past season It was of special value in interesting the older boys, some being of age. Seven had been through high school and five had taken some pre-

paratory college work.

County agent A. R. Hecht says that the boys have mastered the operation of a gas engine so well their fathers have turned the handling of the farm engines over to them, which is the way every good project should end, he adds. members took an old gas engine out of a junk pile, bought new piston rings and without further cash outlay but a good over-hauling they made it the most efficient engine of any exhibited on achievement

day.

The boys pulled off a good stunt

Before the on achievement day. Before the crowd gathered their local leaders, Trade and Employment an engine out of time. When the program started the leader called on a man in the community, who rated himself as an expert, to time the engine. When he finished it did not work properly and the club boys had to do it. They then dem-onstrated how to time an engine properly. This was good entertainment as well as a good demonstra-

tion for the boys.

Gas engine clubs are proving very popular in Nebraska and are a very practical form of project. The project includes study of farm engines, grinding valves, carbon cleaning, bearing adjustment, trouble shooting, timing, fuels, oils, governors and ignition systems.

Eight Jolly Sewing Girls Meet. The Eight Jolly Sewing Girls of Ione held their regular meeting last Monday under the leadership of Miss Veda Eubanks. It was decided to give a Valentine party. Hel-en Lindsay and Dorothy Howell were appointed on the refreshment committee and Maxine McCurdy and Eleanor Eubanks on the entertainment committee. Miss Carmaleta Crabtree was a visitor at the meeting. Some of the girls have almost completed their first article. -Dorothy Howell, reporter.

Hardman Cookery Cub Meets. The fourth meeting of the Kitch-en Queens was held at the school house last Monday afternoon, Jan. 23, with all members present except Loes Stevens. Report cards were filled out and the assignment made, which is to prepare a balanced meal. Preparations are in progress for our Mothers' tea which is a highly anticipated event of next spring. The suggestion of our leader for each club girl to make and wear on that occasion an apron with the 4-leaf clover design stamped on with crayola met with enthusiasm. Club girls also plan to make the napkins for the table to be used at their tea. Loye Johnson, Loes Ashbaugh and Nellie Bleakman were reappointed to furnish the fun and merriment for the next meeting which will be held at the school house the first Monday in February.-Lucile Farrens, re-

Ione Cooks Hold Second Meeting. The second meeting of the Ione 4-H cooking club was held last Wednesday at the school house and at this time the cooking books were handed out. Two new members were enrolled. They are Valjean Clark and Helen Lundell. Besides the new members, those present were Bethel Blake, Dorothy How-

ell, Sibyl Howell and Bernice Ring. Bernice Ring, reporter.

Sewing Club Elects Bachelor Five Sewing club and sewing division held their first meeting at the Rocky Bluff school-house, Jan. 23, for the purpose of Baker, vice-president; Clifford Carlson, secretary; Henry Peterson, Jr., treasurer; Joyce Carlson, reporter;

### IONE

(Continued from First Page) Blackwell, Miss Veda Eubanks.

Mrs. John Eubanks, Mrs. Lee Howell, Miss Lucile Bristow, Mrs. Carl is now assisting with the work at Allyn, Mrs. Frank Lundell, Miss the Biddle home. party Saturday evening at which

Mrs. C. W. Swanson gave a bridge surprise to Mr. Swanson who has passed another milestone. Refresh ments were served at midnight and

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for two hours following the guests visited, loath to leave the kindly hospitality of the Swanson home. On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker were hosts at a bridge party at their home in the Harris apartments. Four tables were at play. High scores were made by Mrs. Earl Blake and Ken-

neth Blake; low by Mrs, Harlan McCurdy and Sam Hatch. Saturday evening the younger set had a jolly party at the Ralph Ak-ers home, the occasion being in celebration of Miss Bertha's birthday

anniversary.

Mrs. C. W. Swanson was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Third street Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-two ladies were present. Mrs. Salter who has been nurse for her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Biddle and the new granddaughter.

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