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HITLER SOCIALIST SAYS OREGON DEAN

Uncensored Letter Gives **First-Hand Impressions** of German System.

PLANS ARE WORKING

Dean Eric W. Allen, U. of O., Sees Some Progress Ahead of U. S.; Dictator's Iron Heel Felt.

(Editor's Note: Because of the great interest it is sure to arouse, we are pleased to publish the following article by Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism It is published separately from the regular series of his stories based on his travels in Europe. The regular series will be resumed next week.)

By ERIC W. ALLEN. Dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

HAMBURG, Germany.-The Nazi party's full name is the National Socialist German Workers' Party. Up to the time the writer left Oregon in March, American public opinion had mastered only the fact that the Partoi (rhymes with good-bye) was nationalistic. The average American was of the impression that the rest of the name was mere eyewash or window-dressing. Is it? This is a very hard question to answer, and judgment has been re-served for a long time.

"I am a Socialist," says Adolf Hitler in enormous type on walls all over Germany, "because to me it is unthinkable that machinery should be cherished, and man, the main element in production, neglected." The quotation is from memory but

that is the sense of it. There are extremely interesting efforts to do something for the common man going on all over Ger-The Olympic visitors saw this displayed in the most charming and impressive manner and would have had to have hearts of stone not to be deeply impressed. They did not have the opportunity of spending five months behind the scenes skeptically wondering how much it amounts to. How much

Housing reform is better con-ceived and far more fully put into execution here than the New Deal at home, with the fear of the deadly Supreme Court in its heart, dares even dream of. It is an official policy in Germany that sooner or later every man shall have his own house— a thing the German loves—his garden. One sees these little new homes, clean, modern and sanitary, each surrounded by really ample yard space, by the hundreds in every part of Germany. Even in Berno new building can be more than four stories high, and the population is to be spread out thinner and brought closer to the ple of owning one's own vine and fig-

Social security is carried further than will be possible at home for a long time to come, by a complicated system of insurances,

The government here professes an intelligent and helpful interest in of cultural movements among the common people, which home pretty completely ignored by Washington and Salem, and which in Oregon would not even he fully understood in all their significance except by a few people like Robert F. Krohn or John F. Bovard. The aim is to give the poor man more chance to live out doors, to play games, to climb mountins, to travel, to get a sea voyage, to belong to a musical organization, to indulge in a useful and self-educative hobby, such as woodcarving, painting, sculpture, weaving, taking part in amateur theatricals or getting up commu-nity pageants. All this is far past the stage of mere talk. There is already much to show for the move-

There is here also an officially promoted movement called Beauty of Labor. The point is that factories, shops and offices, every place where people work, must be made not only comfortable and healthful for the worker, but attractive. This is a most terrible headache for the proprietor-who is suddenly notihas decided he must put in an outof-door swimming pool at his factory for his employees. The way things are here, he had better do it at once and show his enthusiasm by going ahead and planting some flowers around it, too. This has not gone very far yet, but Germans are very thorough and persistent and, with the Partei behind it, it may make Germany quite a different country in ten years. Or, it may not. Olympic visitors were likely to gather the impression it has gone further than it has.

On the other hand, the laborer's behavior. his working hours reduced. And he good deal from his income. He cannot strike, nor can he even or- row county during August,

The story goes that Hitler's original campaign, the one that put him in power, was financed by the big (Continued on Page Four)

Former Race Sensation

Some of Morrow county's oldtime foot racers will remember Guy Shadduck. He caused a sensation at a fourth of July celebration in Heppner some 20-odd years ago when he literally "ran" away with the money. Shadduck lived in the Gooseberry section as a boy, and was a pal of Ray Drake's. Later he attended O. S. C. and was an outstanding track star, wrestler and general athlete. Drake attend-ed Willamette at the same time and the two got together on the mat oc-Mrs. Drake answered the telephone. Shadduck was on the wire, talking from Heppner. It was not long be-fore the Drakes and Shadducks got together at the Drake farm in Sand Hollow and had an enjoyable visit. That was last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shadduck were on a motor trip from their home at Eugene, from which place Shadduck now takes a run as locomotive engineer.

revolver. On the way they espied a coyote. Maneuvering to get close to it, they opened fire and used up all their cartridges, wondering why the coyote didn't run. On approaching closer they learned the reason. The animal was caught in a steel trap.

"BUB" CLARK QUITE ILL.

E. E. "Bub" Clark is seriously ill at his farm home below Heppner, suffering an attack of heart and kidney trouble. He has been absent from his post on the first chair in his barber shop for more than a week, and his condition has become so critical that he is not permitted to see visitors, though signs of improvement were shown on last reports. His many friends anxiously await his recovery. His sister, Mrs. Laura Morgan of Forest Grove, arrived last week and has been assisting Mrs. Clark with his care, while Mrs. La Verne Van Marter has been helping as night nurse. Mrs. Ivy Joy, another sister, was expected to arrive this week from her home in Mexico City. Ernest Clark expects to leave soon for Forest Grove where he will stay at the home of his aunt and attend

Pacific university as a freshman. Mr. Clark was taken to Pendleton today by the Phelps ambulance for specialized treatment. His condition was reported as showing im-provement this morning.

TEN YEARS MISTAKEN.

The Gazette Times was mistaken by ten years in its item last week in which it told of ex-mayor W. G. McCarty's wood cutting activities. This paper credited Mr. McCarty with being past 70 years of age. We now stand corrected by Mr. Mc Carty himself who says he first saw the light of day on this earth August 18, 1856, which makes him now past 80 years old. "Mac" returned the other day from his latest woodcutting expedition on which, he inerms us, he felled a large tree an much of his good physical condition to the good cooking he has received from the hands of Mrs. McCarty

these many years. NAMED GENERAL AGENT. Elmer F. Peterson, native Morrow county boy and graduate of Hepp-ner high school who has been prominent in Portland insurance circles for several years, was this week named general agent of the Port-land office of State Mutual Life Assurance company of Worcester, The company offices are located at Suite 1031, American Bank building. After graduation from Heppner high school in 1921, Peter-son completed a course at University of Oregon, then took special insurance work in the east He returned to the coast to make good records with other insurance companies before his last tie-up. He is the son of Mrs. Ida M. Peterson of

GOOD PLACEMENT RECORD. Eastern Oregon Normal School, La Grande.—(Special)—September 17.-The Placement Service of the Eastern Oregon Normal school reports that in line with its custom ary high percentage of placements maintained during past years, evproprietor—who is suddenly noti-fled, for instance, that the Partei 1936 who desired a teaching position has received appointment. Matrimony has claimed two mem-

GIVEN 30 DAYS.

bers of this year's class.

Leo Francis Stack, local CCC, was entenced to 30 days in the county jail when he plead guilty in justice court Monday morning to the charge of creating a disturbance while intoxicated. Charges were preferred by Earl W. Gordon in whose drug store the disturbance was created. Ten days of the senwas remitted pending good

KILL 96 COYOTES.

has to contribute a penny here and a penny there in a way that takes a good deal from his income. He ganize except under the guidance monthly report shows. Of these of the Partel, which will send a representative to tell him what to otes and 2 bobcats; A. J. Knoblock, 30 coyotes, and Alva Stone, 20 coy-

O. E. Johnson was among folks in power, was him were afraid of from the Hardman section transacting business in town yesterday, this morning.

COUNTY S C H O O L Are YOU Registered? Visits Old-Time Pal Here HAS UNIQUE PLACE

Acceptance, Northwest Association Marks Boardman High School Smallest Member in State.

Boardman high school has the distinction of being the smallest high school in the state with fully approved standards under the casionally. Just the other day, Drake was wondering what had become of Shadduck. A few days later the question was answered when intendent.

Mr. Ingles announced the school school history and commer-Drake told an incident that happened in the lives of himself and shadduck when they were boys working for Dan Barlow on Rhea creek. The two hiked over the hill to the Olden place, each carrying a data stience; Theron Anderson, 7th and Sience; Theron Anderson, 7th and Miss Zetta Bleakman, Hard-revolver. On the way that carled stars are mrs. gles, superintendent.

"Our Smith-Hughes work proved very popular last year and this year 20 out of 23 boys enrolled in school are registered in this department. The first events of the season for them is the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. The boys' judging team won several individual honors there last year and they are eager to better last year's record," Mr. Ingles said.

Wheat Purchase Favored to Prevent Forced Selling

ing at present Pierce's wire read: present bearish prices.

"Urge immediate use of powers vested in your commission operative today to curb bearish influence designed to force farmers selling wheat without benefitting from increased price justified by actual shortage and foreign buyers offering more than domestic quotations nior, practically assures him a po-indicating injustice producers desition. Gerald Cason is the strongmanding immediate correction under new law. Purchase Pacific northwest surplus for drouth areas through surplus commodities cor-poration should be expedited and increased before financial pressure forces farm sales. Coast market forced so low that our wheat will Heppner Folks Expect bear full freight rates for selling on Missouri river."

Mr. Pierce was one member of the commission of three authorized by Commodities the last congress. Commodities Exchange act of

cut it up into stove wood all by local attorney, filed petitions of can-himself. He believes the activity didacy in the secretary of state's didacy in the secretary of state's makes him feel better, says he feels office as an independent candidate. fit as a fiddle, though he attributes He will oppose Frank C. Alfred who received the republican nomination at the May primary election.

Parker has been a practicing at-torney in Heppner for three years, establishing his office here shortly after passing the state bar examination three years ago. He went through the Morrow county schools und received his legal education at Unversity of Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker, In accepting the insistence of friends that he make the race, Parker announced that he would seek the office on his own merits, and if elected, conduct the office in the

very best of his ability.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE. Two cars driven by Albert Odom of Morgan and Ralph Crum of Condon collided on a narrow portion of the Palmateer grade on the Morgan-west road Tuesday afternoon bout 3 o'clock, resulting in considerable damage to both machines though the drivers, both traveling alone, were unhurt. The Odom ma chine was practically new. Report of the accident was filed at the sheriff's office. . Crum, in a coupe, was traveling down the grade and his car hooked into the rear of the Odom car after missing the front end. Neither car went off the grade.

Rodeo association will be held at the Elks club rooms in Heppner, Wednesday evening, September 30, qualified citizens of the county are ing from here were Alvin Klein-privileged to attend and to vote on feldt, George McDuffee, C. J. D. privileged to attend and to vote on the matters of election of officers and such other business as may

come before the meeting.

LEN L. GILLIAM. Secretary.

GRANGE COUNCIL SLATED. Morrow county grange council Beginning September 28, he will be will meet at Lexington on Saturday, heard at 8 p. m. five evenings each Sept. 19. All council and grange officials and members who can at-

tend are urged to do so. Mrs. Louise Snow of North Carolina is visiting relatives in Heppner, You will hear some interesting com-being a guest at the home of her ments if you listen to him. Tell being a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Crocket Sprouls.

Lawrence Slocum, young wheatraiser of the Lexington section, was transacting business in the city

SINCE our former articles per-taining to registration were pub-lished, quite a large number of persons have registered, but there are still many voters not registered. If you are not registered, or if you have not voted within the past two years, or if you have changed your precinct, or if wou have changed your name, you should register. All voters residing in Heppner should register at the office of the county clerk. Those residing in other parts of the county may register at the clerk's office or by appearing be-fore any official registrar.

The registration books will close at 5 o'clock P. M. on the 3rd day of October. So, the time is short.

Again we call attention to the fact that in addition to the officers to be elected there are some very importoff to a good start Monday, Sept. 7, ant measures to be voted upon. Evwith 85 pupils enrolled in the grades en if you do not feel interested in and 43 in high school. Five new the election of the officers, you teachers on the staff this year are should be interested in the meas-Norma Gibbons, Boardman, grades ures. If you register, you will re-1 and 2; Helen Glenn, Halfway, 3 ceive the official voters' pamphlet in and 4; Elinor Tilden, Portland, 5 and 6; Cecilia Brennan, Portland, with the arguments for and against the several measures.

The official registrars are Mrs.

First Football Game Scheduled for Saturday

By PAUL McCARTY. With seventeen turning out the first day, football practice started under the leadership of the new coach, Mr. Tetz.

coach, Mr. Tetz.

Eight lettermen graduated last spring, leaving only five returning lettermen. The same backfield will be back again this year, with the exception of McRoberts, halfback, whose position will be filled by Don Turner. LaVerne Van Marter will only fullback; Len Gilman, other man at this position, and Hoskins, letterman transfer from Ione. Bill McCaleb, letterman, cinches one tackle position, with Emmett Kentackle position, and Hoskins, and leadership, from score cards worked out by H. C. Seymour, state director of 4-H clubs and general chairman of judging committees The center position will probably be filled by Richard Hayes. There position.

The first game will be here Saturday at 3 when reppner plays the Fossil team.

tendants, the Misses Betty Doherty, Harriet Heliker and Frances Rugg. Henry Akien, Rodeo president, has been invited to act as one of the rodeo judges at the fair, and expects to join the party.

The parade was moved up to Friday this year, instead of Saturday, and a goodly number expect to leave in time for that feature. will make it to John Day Saturday.

TOP-HANDS AT RODEO.

performances at the local show, taking part in the Round-Up at Thompson, president.

The auxiliary has as its main purton of use of wool manner contemplated by law to the this year. Healy and Depew both ing afterwards. made good rides in the Pendleton finals, but were unfortunate in drawing poor horses on which to show. Dodson made one of the hest

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE. Mrs. Chris Brown was elected a representative on the board of subzation at a recent meeting in Penileton. The purpose of the board is NOTICE OF RODEO MEETING, to endorse or nominate senators and The annual meeting of Heppner reprecentatives in the district, to make more secure women in the communities represented and to fur-

Heppner, Ore.

mittee in charge. ther the Townsend movement. Othbeginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All ers attending the Pendleton meet- vited to affiliate with the Morrow Bauman, Henry Howell and Frank Rumble. WILLIAM HARD BROADCASTS. William Hard, renowned radio broadcaster, will be heard at 7 p. m.

five evenings each week over KOIN, COLONEL KNOX TO SPEAK. Colonel Frank Knox republican candidate for vice-president, may 940 kilocycles, until September 28. week. He speaks under the auspices of the Republican National Pacific Standard time. Among committee, but he is under no restrictions. He uses the time as he sees fit. Mr. Hard is a democrat. dress are KGW. KPO and KHQ.

COURT MAKING SURVEY.

your friends about this broadcast.

CHURCHES PLAN **BIG RECEPTION** With definite approval of a range

Monday Evening.

reception by the public next Mon-E. Rodgers, county school superintendent.

The reception will be for all teachers of the county who can atend, and the general public is cordially invited to accept the oppor-tunity to become acquainted with them. No special invitations are being extended, and the entire affair will be conducted informally. The occasion is scheduled to start

at 8 o'clock. This will be the main public reception accorded county teachers, Mrs. Rodgers announced and everyone should plan to take advantage of it.

4-H Boy, Girl to Attend **Exposition November 19**

With mounting excitement, Mor-row county 4-H clubs await the selection next Saturday, September 19, of the outstanding boy and girl member from the county group. These representatives, whose names will be announced early next week, will receive a three-day visit in Portland during the Pacific Inter-national Livestock exposition as

ny a strong enadidate for the other. in the twenty-one counties included in the contest.

be filled by Richard Hayes. There are no returning lettermen at the guard positions, but the reporting of Vernon Knowles, 180 pound junior practically assures him a new first pair from Morrow county will join the honored contingent which includes 40 boys and girls from below at Great Falls, Montana. Mr. twenty other Oregon counties where McGhee, former manager of Inter-tree First National Bank of Port-land does business. 4-H club or-has been at Great Falls for more est candidate for the other guard land does business. 4-H club organizations to be represented in the than a year connected with a trac-group are city of Portland, Multnomah, Clatsop, Tillamook, Coos, evening with Mrs. McGhee and two Klamath, Morrow, Marion, Jackson, children on a motor vacation trip.

W. Vawter Parker Seeks

District Attorney Office

Competition in the November race for district attorney developed this week when W. Vawter Parker, local attorney district attorney developed the recent Rodeo. Queen Geneview will be an honored attendant to the fair queen. She will ride in large with the respectation of the special content of the recent Rodeo. The recent Rodeo is the recent Rodeo in the Rod tomorrow's parade, as will her at- trips and other affairs of interest.

Woolgrowers Auxiliary Seeks New Members

Wives of sheepmen of the county and other ladies interested are being invited to join the Morrow Woolgrowers auxiliary, as part of a contest in which the local unit is competing with six other units in the state, and the state in ers who have become familiarly bership fee for the remainder of known to people here through past the year has been reduced to 50

pose the promotion of use of wool second in the northwest bucking and eating of lamb, results of which did not reach the finals. All are luncheon at the Lucas place. Ladies former Rodeo bucking champions, who cannot attend the luncheon are Healy having won the crown here

REUNION PLANS PROGRESS. Plans for staging the annual ploneer's reunion at Lexington, Octoweek with signing of Pritschau's George N. Peck, one of the com-

MEMBERSHIPS INVITED. All Morrow county people sup-porting Landon and Knox are in-

county Republican club, announces Spencer Crawford, president. Affiliation dues are a dollar. Those desiring membership cards may obain same from Crawford, Vawter Parker, secretary, or Billy Cochell,

be heard over NBC radio hook-t this evening between 9:15 and 9:45

Members of the county court, J. J. Wells, assessor, and Chas. Barlow, county clerk, have geen mak-28tf. assessment of property.

building program for the western region under the agricultural conservation plan having been given by AAA officials at Washington, a tentative outline of practices for Oregon has been received by the extension service at Oregon State col-lege. Rates for these practices have Teachers of Heppner and Morrow lege. Rates for these practices have county will be tendered an informal not been fixed but these details are now being considered with the reday evening at the Episcopal parish house through sponsorship of Hepp-ner churches, announces Mrs. Lucy gram will be ready for announce gram will be ready for announce-ment in the near future, says F. L.

Ballard, vice-director of extension The present plan is to give opportunity for a series of range conservation practices which can be carried out on privately-owned lands during the present calendar year. The outside limit of payment has been tentatively set at \$2 times the grazing capacity in animal units of the range. For example, if the grazing capacity of a privately-owned range is 100 head of cattle, the maximum payment that can be earned this year would be \$200. The animal unit is defined as one cow,

be earned by carrying out one or on his visit here last week, that more in the following tentative list while his office was empowered by of specific range building practices: legislative act to form such a dis-contouring by means of furrows on trict, the last legislature, which slopes in excess of 2 per cent, water passed the act, failed to approdevelopments including development of springs and seeps, build-costs. ing of earthen pits for reservoirs and drilling of wells or installation as advising to proceed with

McGHEES HERE ON VISIT.

Some folks thought it got cold in Heppner last winter when the ther-mometer registered 12 below. These same people would probably have Heppner Folks Expect

to Make it to John Day

Headed by Queen Genevieve
(Hanna) of the Heppner Rodeo and her attendants at the recent show, a large delegation of Heppner folks expect to go to John Day tomorrow
a large delegation of Heppner folks expect to go to John Day tomorrow and Saturday to take in the Grant

Klamath, Morrow, Marion, Jackson, Linn, Wasson, Lake, Umatilla, Union, They went on to Portiand today. The severest cold snap lasted six weeks, Walter said, with the mercury varying from 30 to 50 below. People there do not begin to feel the cold until after 20 below. When it gets to 50 everything is just about at a standstill. The situation became serious with some small towns in the Great Falls vicinity when their water systems froze up. Monthrough. Principal industry behind Great Falls is the copper and zinc one part without it affecting t to Heppner in one day, the distance being 637 miles. Montana has been building lots of good roads the last Among Heppner Rodeo perform- turn is competing against Wash- few years, Walter said, and they ington, Idaho and Utah. The mem- are not congested with traffic, perlow farm.

RODEO MEETING CALLED.

Heppner Rodeo association's ansecond in the northwest bucking and eating of lamb, results of which finals, and Tom Healy and Kenneth are reflected in larger income for DePew who rode in the finals of that contest. Pat Fisk, who started, did not reach the finals. All are luncheon at the Lucas place, Ladies expresses the desire that all busings of the finals. ness houses of Heppner and everyone else interested be there and express their desires in the organization for the coming year. The annual meeting is called soon after the current show so that all matters in connection with it may be rides of the whole show in the finals, ber 17, had further progressed this cussed while any mistakes are fresh in mind, and to give the new ororchestra of The Dalles for the eve-ning dance. Dancing early in the out any details in connection with ning dance. Dancing early in the out any details in connection with evening will be confined to old-time the next show. There is no restricnumbers to be followed later by tion against any qualified resident modern dances, announced Mrs. of the county having a say in the organization and registering his

> The high shoool Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ enjoyed a "Bean Party" at the church last Friday. Games played included Bean Bag Golf, Jack and the Bean Stalk, Musical Bean Bag, and Bean Bag Baseball. Refreshments of beans, salad, sandwiches and cocoa were served.

Among college students leaving this week end are Ted and Bernard McMurdo, Raymond and Donald Drake for Oregon State college, and Ted Thomson for University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Applegate departed Wednesday for Enterprise to visit at the home of Mr. Applegate's parents and take in the Wallowa County fair this week end.

N. C. Donaldson, state director of For Sale-400 head 3-yr, old fine ing a tour of the county this week AAA, was in the city the first of wool ewes, 350 head 5- and 6-yr old in a survey of conditions with view the week, calling at the county ag-fine wool ewes. Lotus Robison to making adjustments in the ent's office in connection with his

AAA Approves Far West Range Building Program STATE ENGINEER **GIVES DAM ADVICE**

Flood Control District Set-Up Impossible Before First of Year.

LIONS HEAR TALKS

Mahoney Gives Project Information; Rev. Hinkle, S. E. Notson Speak on Timely Subjects.

Perfected organization of a flood ontrol district to assume the local ost of proposed flood control dams cannot be hoped for until af-ter the first of the year, P. W. Mahoney, chairman of the local com-mittee, told the Lions club Tuesday one horse or five sheep.

Payments under the plan would advice of State Engineer Stricklin

Mr. Mahoney reported Stricklin of pumping and storage equipment groundwork for the organization, on existing wells, water spreading including the necessary petition to prevent soil washing, building of with ten signatures of land ownfire lines. The tentative proposals follow in January the necessary appropriaa general way the suggestions made tion bill can be presented. The enby range operators in the Pendleton gineer saw no objection to accepthearing last month. When finally ing the project outlined by the arapproved, the range program will my engineers. After the money is Walter M. Pierce made telegraphic appeal to Secretary Wallace this week for government purchase of northwest wheat for shipment to drouth areas to prevent forced selling at present hearish prices. before it can be created and the

project undertaken. Mr. Mahoney also said the committee, including the Lions club committee, George Krebs and R. A. Thompson, decided that a good course to pursue would be to put a brief outlining need for the project in the hands of the senators and representatives at Washington. He believed Senator McNary, at least, as being the most influential, should be given the facts which show Heppner to have suffered the heav-iest loss of life per capita by flood of any city in the United States since the turn of the century, be-

sides much property loss.

Lions were privileged to hear two inspirational talks, one by Episco-pal Archdeacon Ralph V. Hinkle, in Heppner this week holding a school of prayer, the other by S. E. Notson on the U. S. constitution in recognition of national constitu-

Mr. Hinkle quoted from a current magazine to substantiate a theory of the spiritual life as part of man's leading scientist in the field of medcine and surgery as saying that one part without it affecting the whole. Thus for man to attain the smelter of the Anaconda mines. This smelter covers just about as large an area as Heppner, he said. The city is also an important wholesale distributing center for a large part of life is as necessary to that highest existence as the physical part of Montana. It has a popu-lation of 30,000. The McGhees made the drive through from Great Falls an open mind on the subject of to Heppner in one day, the distance bodily healing through spiritual belief, having seen a bad cancerous sore on a man's hand reduced before his eyes in a service at a famous French cathedral.

mitting lively travel. While here the McGhees are guests of Mr. and the much-publicized Corbett estate The speaker reported attending show, cents, announces Mrs. Ralph L Mrs. Ray Drake at the Sand Hol- auction in Portland last week where he saw family heirlooms sell at good prices. An incident of a type of prayer was evidenced by the auc-tioneer. An article was run up to \$13 where the bidding stopped. The auctioneer sold it thus: "Going for y evening, Sept. 30, at the Henry Alken, president, the desire that all busi-the desire that all busi-for \$13 thrice, and sold for \$12.95. I never sold anything for \$13 in my life." That, said Mr. Hinkle, is a sample of superstitious belief which shows that everyone in some manner recognizes a superior In many ways man shows the efficacy of prayer, and many people who do not pray ordinarily, find themselves on bended knees at time of great distress.

Mr. Notson cited the first constitutional convention to show that the document was evolved only ter bitter dispute, and that before, during and afer its adoption and ratification it has been under fire by two schools of thought representing the two principal theories of government through the ages, one monarchy or dictatorship other democracy. He upheld the constitution as being a true protector of democracy with a system of checks and balances to keep any department of government betting too much power. That the leading legal minds of the country believe in its soundness, he said, is attested by the fact that a poll of members of the American Bar as-sociation showed 90 percent to be in favor of the document as it is now written. He cited the compar-atively few instances in which the supreme court failed to uphold the legislative branch in its enactments to show that the threat of that body usurping the powers of the lawmakers is very poorly founded, and quoted authorities to show that the supreme court is the one great bulwark for the protection of the liberties of the people.

The district attorney's talk was (Contaued on Page Four)