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Official Paper for Morrow County



What Price Peace?

ARIFT in the war clouds that have hung heavily over Europe since last week end is renoted by Hitler's invitation for head men of England, France and Italy to join him at Munich today to talk things over. That conference is of historical note because it may decide the fate of many lives as well as of several nations. The one sad note of the meeting is that President Benes of the Czechs, the one nation most vitally affected, was not invited.

The fact that Herr Hitler has condescended to make more talk is generally accepted as a weakening from his last ultimatum that his troops be permitted to take over control of Sudetenland by October first. It is to be hoped that his military advisers have convinced him that his war machine is not invincible, and that in fact, Germany is poorly prepared to wage a war such as looms ominously near.

Prime Minister Chamberlain went far in previous conversations by conceding the freuher much more than many conservative Englishmen thought was proper, all in the interest of preserving peace. In his offers, Mr. Chamberlain proffered the use of English ex-war veterans to police the disputed Sudeten territory until an impartial plebiscite could be conducted and each people given an opportunity to say what rule they preferred. Plainly then, Hitler's rebuff of this proposition indicated that he was not so much interested in Sudeten people as in the resources of the sister Czech nation.

Hitler's big "boo" talk Monday, calculated to scare the world into complying with the terms of his ultimatum, the rebuff of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, did just the opposite. It stiffened their backs. And now it is Mr. Hitler who is on the defensive.

It is to be hoped that Herr Hitler backs down today, gracefully or no, and accepts the Chamberlain proposal, which will be bitter enough medicine for the Czechs to take lying down—if they do.

Still, Mr. Chamberlain is right. Larger issues than those now confronting Europe must arise to justify Britain's engaging in a major war. But he intimated that even he could not bear to sit idly and witness the sacrifice of human liberty.

A Way Out

BURDENED with a surplus of grain, faced with increased hay production under government programs, and blessed with a bountiful range, the Pacific coast still imports fifty million dollars worth of meat and meat products annually." This is the assertion of R. L. Clark, superintendent of the fat stock division, Pacific International Livestock exposition that gets under way in Portland next week. Mr. Clark continues:

"That is an unsound position. Now, shall we wait for government assistance or shall we get in and work out that simple problem?"

"A study of the northwest situation indicates a meat program. The northwest should produce and sell more finished live animals."

An example of how grain and hay

fed to livestock works, is cited by Mr. Clark as follows:

1. ONE CAR of grain and THREE CARS of hay fed to TWO CARS of lambs can all be shipped in TWO CARS.

2. ONE CAR of cattle can take along with them in the SAME CAR, TWO CARS of hay and ONE CAR of grain.

3. ONE CAR of hogs can take to town in the SAME CAR that they ride in TWO CARS of grain.

Mr. Clark concludes, "It is easy to see that if we save no more than the freight, we have made economic progress in marketing northwest products."

"But why all this right now? Simply because the 4-H club boys and girls are coming to town with their steers and their hogs and their lambs to exhibit for your pleasure and approval and most of all they have come to town to sell for the high dollar."

4-H club boys and girls are learning the advantage of marketing fat livestock through the sale of animals at the P. I. each year. It is a lesson that can be taken to heart by all Morrow county producers. The trend is already under way.

Families Report Successful Aids In Chore Duties

Giving Johnnie and Mary their choice of certain tasks, while apportioning other less desirable but necessary ones, was found to be the most successful method of getting the youngsters to do their "chores" cheerfully in a recent survey by the home economics extension workers at OSC of 74 representative Oregon families.

A total of 172 children were included in the 74 families, ranging in number from one to six to a family. It is interesting to note, points out Miss Maude Morse, extension specialist in parent education and child development, who conducted the survey, that families with two or three children had as many problems of this nature as those with six, and that families with only one child listed the greatest number of problems.

Some of the major problems listed by parents in connection with the apportioning of farm and home duties were as follows: Getting jobs done without too many reminders, one child doing more than his share, fussing and arguing about duties to be done and time of doing, carelessness, interference by adults or other children, difficulty in dividing tasks fairly as to size, age, strength and ability of children, and others of similar nature.

One of the most successful solutions was found in the family council method, by which the children are given a voice in the discussion of tasks to be done, as well as such questions as budgeting the family income, use of the car, hours for special radio programs, or plans for summer vacations. This method was found to be followed by 50 of the families surveyed, and was considered successful by 39 of these.

Other methods used included having written schedules for each child of duties to be done and times for doing them, and having children check off those accomplished; rotation of duties among children; denying or withholding privileges and pleasures until duties are done; expressing approval of tasks well done; planning something interesting to do when tasks are completed, and parental example.

Driving an automobile with the left wheels upon or over the center line is an extremely dangerous driving habit, Secretary of State Earl Snell warns. Not only does one run a much greater risk of collision by driving in this way, but also deprives himself of a legal defense in case he should be involved in an accident while he is not entirely on his own side of the road.

Missionary Luncheon Slated

The ladies of the Christian church are having a Missionary Luncheon at the F. S. Parker ranch on Wednesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 12:30. 25c a plate. Regular missionary program will follow.

G. T. Want Ads bring results.

Gun, Coffins Make Early Day Newspaper Equipment Complete

Portland, Sept. 29—That the principle of the "freedom of the press" in early Oregon was upheld by the editor's use of the shotgun, is suggested by information obtained by a WPA writer while preparing material for the Oregon Guide, one of the American Guide series of travel books.

According to a news story later reprinted in the Heppner Gazette, an early editor of the Newberg Graphic considered that because he was provided not only with rifle-bullets but also with coffin boards he therefore owned the "best equipped" newspaper office in the state: best equipped against intimidation by the Graphic's readers. Among his final duties of a more or less journalistic order, apparently the pioneer editor was willing to include the office of village undertaker.

"Listen," the uninhibited Newberg editor informed his readers in the following chatty and serio-comic threat: "the fighting editor has traded his old shotgun for a fine rifle. This is an improvement of which we are proud, as the rifle does not make nearly so much noise and the man who wants to whip the editor now can be disposed of without people thinking an earthquake has struck town. With a stock of undertaking goods in the back room and this new rifle we feel that the Graphic has the best equipped office in the country."

Budget requests for the 11 state institutions covering the 1939-40 biennium, filed with Budget Director Wharton, call for a total of \$6,157,-184.36. This is \$2,436,389.54 more than was appropriated for these same institutions two years ago. Salaries account for \$1,920,821 of the budget requests. Operating expenses total \$1,783,122; maintenance, \$240,107; general expenses, \$117,275; capital outlays, \$901,583; special requests, principally new buildings, \$1,194,274. Heavy cuts, especially in the principal requests, will probably be made by the budget director before the budgets are submitted to the legislature.

Tentative assessments on 15 major power companies operating in Oregon as fixed by the State Tax commission show an increase of \$2,-651,483 above the 1937 valuations. Several of the utilities have filed protests against the commission's valuations and these are now being aired in hearings before the commission. Reductions in railroad valuations, due largely to financial difficulties experienced by these com-

Protected Market Backed by Balentine

U. S. Balentine, republican nominee for congress, was given a good hearing by representative citizens from over the entire county when he spoke at the Elks hall Monday evening under sponsorship of the Morrow County Republican club. Giving the main issue of the campaign as salvation for products of the second Oregon congressional district, he criticized congress for relinquishing its tariff powers to the president with resultant establishment of reciprocal trade agreements which, in every instance, have reacted unfavorably upon markets for northwest products. He pledged himself to support a protected home market to stimulate employment which further provides a market for more products of farm, mill and mine.

Mr. Balentine was accompanied by Mrs. Balentine and Senator Rex Ellis, republican nominee for the state senate to succeed himself. They were entertained by party leaders at a luncheon at the Lucas place preceding the meeting in the hall. Mr. Ellis introduced Mr. Balentine and conceded to the congressional nominee time allotted for himself on the program.

In a short business meeting of the club preceding Mr. Balentine's talk, President Frank C. Alfred announced the expected visit of Charles A. Sprague, nominee for governor, on the evening of October 19, and read a letter of regret from Rufus C. Hol-

man. U. S. senatorial nominee, that he was unable to attend due to a meeting of the state board of control of which he is a member as state treasurer. The meeting extended

Mr. Holman an invitation to share honors with Mr. Sprague here on the 19th, and Mr. Holman's acceptance was received by telephone yesterday.

EVERY DAY Low Drug Prices at Patterson & Son

75c Vick's Vapo Rub	59c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	27c
\$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
30c Bromo Seltzer	25c
60c Mentholatum	53c
\$1.00 Miles' Nervine	83c
\$3.00 Jeculin Capsules	\$2.67
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c
35c Ingram Shaving Cream	29c

You can always save money at home on your **DRUG NEEDS**

Penney's TAG END DAYS

NEW HOUSE FROCKS 98c
Newest types and materials

Repriced! One Group of BETTER DRESSES at \$2.00 ea.

500 Cleansing TISSUES 15c

Flour Sack Squares 5c

Dish Cloths or Wash Cloths 3c each

TOWELS 3 for 25c

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE
MANY ARTICLES where there are only one or two left, grouped to sell at

Such as **17c EACH** Wool Material Misses' Hose Rayon Panties Remnants Purses Dolls Bridge Sets Indants' Gifts Etc.

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