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Official Paper for Morrow County

Another World War?

SINCE this paper was last issued, Hitler started his armed putsch into Poland on Friday, and on Sunday both England and France, invoking their treaty with the Poles, declared a state of war existing between these countries and Germany. While Britain's dominions, excepting Ireland which has declared its intentions to remain neutral, have largely followed the mother country into the fray, so far other leading nations, including United States, Russia, Italy, Japan, Spain and the Balkans, say they want no part in it.

President Roosevelt has invoked the neutrality law enacted by a recent congress that prohibits sale of war materials to any belligerent nations, and puts other trade with warring nations on a cash and carry basis.

Already provocation for Uncle Sam to take hand has been given in the sinking of the Athenia, White Star liner, off the Hebrides with the loss of 75 American lives, say reports. This unarmed refugee ship, carrying 1400 passengers, mostly Canadians and U. S. citizens, is averred to have been sunk by a torpedo from a German submarine. German dispatches deny that a submarine from that country was in the district, laying the cause on a British mine, or a blown-up boiler. Refugees (most passengers were saved) are quoted as having seen the torpedo and the submarine.

Enough reports have come in to give credence to the fact that German bombs are raising havoc in Poland, though Germany's admission of "sharp fighting" indicates that the putsch is not succeeding without resistance and is probably not making the rapid headway anticipated at the start.

England is qualifiedly reported to have made successful air raids on German military plants in the vicinity of the Kiel canal, while main activity of the air force appears to have been the dropping of propaganda leaflets into German territory to enlighten the German people with the true state of affairs in the hope that an internal uprising will unseat Hitler and bring about organization of a peace-loving government.

France is reported to be making good gains in an advance against Germany's western fortifications, the Siegfried line, though how much credence may be given any reports is a matter of individual conjecture.

The facts as of this date, however, give no basis for radio and newspaper reports calling the conflict "the second world war." While portents of the struggle are such as to omen entanglement of all major world powers if it continues for a considerable length of time, at this juncture the war is localized and it should be the endeavor of the rest of the world to keep it such.

All over America there is declaration of sympathy with the cause of the democracies. Surely France and Britain were our allies in the last war, and their conceptions of individual rights in the conduct of government more nearly correspond to ours. Still, that is not cause for us now to send troops to Europe.

Many causes attend the present conflict in Europe. All are not German-made. Had it not been for the ill treatment accorded the German people by France and England in the treaty of Versailles when the last world war ended, a Hitler madman might not have appeared upon the scene to start waging another

war.

But without attempt to analyze all phases of the present conflict, the big fact remains that a Hitler madman is waging war. And, unless all we have learned of this maniac is so much propaganda to mislead our judgments, he is the object to be removed if peace is to be restored and a "second world war," in fact, is to be averted.

New Ruling Given By Social Security

Congressional approval of amendments to the Social Security act has caused the Social Security board to stop accepting claims for lump-sum old-age insurance benefits from wage earners now reaching 65, according to John F. Richardson, manager of the La Grande field office of the board, who was in Heppner Tuesday transacting board business.

Under the revised program, such workers have an opportunity to qualify for lifetime monthly benefits. These benefits will become payable on January 1, 1940, instead of January 1, 1942, as contemplated by the original law.

Termination of the payment of lump-sum benefits, up to now payable to workers at age 65, is the only revision of the old-age insurance program to take effect simultaneously when the amendments were signed by the president. The new and liberalized plan, while discontinuing this kind of benefit, enables all workers in covered employment—regardless of whether they reach 65 before or after 1940—to receive monthly benefits if they meet a few simple requirements.

"Workers who become 65 between now and 1940 and many of those who have already attained that age and been paid lump-sum benefits will, in almost all cases," Richardson said, "get considerably more from the revised old-age insurance plan than they could have received before the law was amended. The monthly benefits now provided will practically always amount to much more than the lump-sum to which the claimant would formerly have been entitled."

When overtaking another vehicle, the smart driver makes sure he has plenty of room to pass and that his speed is under control, warns Earl Snell, secretary of state. During the first half of 1939 there were nine fatal accidents which occurred when drivers attempted to overtake and pass another vehicle and found there was insufficient room.

Motor vehicle deaths for the nation as a whole increased one per cent in June of this year, compared to June of 1938, figures compiled by the National Safety Council show. Traffic deaths in Oregon decreased 23 per cent in June this year compared to June last year, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said.

4-H club exhibitors at the state fair will sell their show meat animals at a public auction this year for the first time. The auction, arranged at the suggestion of meat buyers themselves, will be held Friday morning, Sept. 8, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. R. Schaffer and two children have moved to town for the winter while the children attend school.

WAR EFFECTS SEEN IN MARKET REPORTS; POLAND'S PLIGHT DREADED

Repercussions of the war in Europe are being felt in Morrow county. Large interest centers in the wheat market, which for several days has made the full 5-cent advance to be quoted at 90c No. 1 soft white at Portland with close of yesterday's market.

Advance of 3 to 10 cents in Boston wool quotations, \$1.25 in hog quotations at Portland, and general strengthening of livestock prices is indication of the increased price trend. On the New York exchange war stocks were seen as unsettled yesterday as profit takers subdued two days of skyrocketing.

Local consumers made strong demand upon stores yesterday for sugar with advance in price indicated

BUSTLES! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? SAYS CITY STYLE SHOW VISITOR

Dear Gazette Times Readers:

Guess what! I just got back from a big Portland store style show, and how I wish everyone of you could have seen it! There were styles for every type of person, and color combinations, and do's and don'ts, and new ideas, till my brain fairly reeled! You know, it seems to me that we're a bit forward about going backward in our styles, or have you seen the new bustles? Fishtails, too, are making a debut, but very discreetly, of course, and no one would dare call them such. Anyway, they are just an inch or so long, and only to accent back fullness, but there, nevertheless.

Jacket dresses spell vogue this season. One outfit in particular caught my eye. It was a Nu Gold dress and jacket of sheer wool, with black coffee Persian lamb trim. There were also low waist lines, drawstring waists, schoolgirl collars, and half sleeves in Green Tea, Spix, Blue, Mystery Green, Black Coffee and Tan.

Suits will have an extra jacket in many cases. A black velvet suit with an extra bright wool plaid jacket was seen. The black jacket was very feminine, the plaid one very sporty. Velvet received much attention, and was made up in everything from sport clothes to evening gowns. It is good looking, and adds a touch of femininity to any costume. Contrasting colors as well as contrasting fabrics are being used in suits. Black is the good old standby, and can be made to look businesslike or what have you. Three-piece black wool suits with

contrasting materials are in the limelight.

Coats are new and old this year. While the loose, boxy number in Toddy Tan is back again, bustle coats are struggling to the front. Mind you, they're not really bustles; just good beginners. Imported plaid, Jelly Apple tweed, nubby wool, fur, rough and smooth wools, are being used. Reefers, big pockets, double-breasted coats, back fullness, wasp waists, bolero coats, capes, hooded coats, and fitted princess models are all popular. There is only one steadfast ruling on coats, and that is, indicate a tiny waist. Combinations of fur and wool can be made very charming.

Now, for a few odds and ends—Girls! Did you know corsets are back? Waists are being cinched down one to three inches, and hips and busts are encouraged. Oh, woe! . . . Make-up does not match your face and hair any more, it matches your costume! Frances Denney makes a polite "bah!" at the old idea of considering the hair and eyes. Well, maybe she's right! . . . Hair is a frame for your face and an aid to your costume. It isn't staying up or coming down. It is becoming an efficient method of expressing your moods. . . . Taffeta isn't out, but it isn't vogue, either! For an occasional evening dress it may be tops, but don't depend on it.

Now, my style conscious readers, I'd like to know whether you appreciate these notes and observations. Maybe I can learn some new secrets and ideas to pass on if you wish.

Cordially yours,
JOYCE BIDDLE.

Many Part-Time Jobs Help College Men

Oregon State College—Men students last year obtained regular or odd job employment through the college employment service which netted them more than \$36,000, according to the annual report of Mrs. Lula Howard, who is beginning her twentieth year as employment secretary on this campus. This sum is in addition to amounts earned from the college itself in janitorial work and similar more or less regular institutional employment.

A total of 127 men were placed in steady part-time positions for the college year, earning from \$5 to \$40 per month. Although odd jobs were scarce during the fall and winter term a total of 2625 such jobs were obtained during the year.

Inquiries for part-time work have been unusually heavy already this summer for the coming year, which opens September 25, said Mrs. Howard. While she says that a determined student who knows how to work can always find something to do, it is best for incoming students not to plan on making much the first term unless they have a place lined up in advance.

Employment for women students is handled through the dean of women's office, including that for such institutional labor as waiting on tables and similar work. Total earnings for women students exceed \$50,000 a year.

● Ten Years Ago

(Gazette Times, Sept. 5, 1929)

Jacob S. Young, early pioneer and prominent Eight Mile farmer, passes.

New busses increase high school enrollment 100 per cent at Lexington.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Stanley Moore return from two months' motor trip across continent.

City decides to drill for water up Willow creek.

American Legion swimming tank, operated for summer by Gordon Ridings, closed Sunday.

J. O. Hager's 9-months-old pullet hatches chick of her own.

Dr. C. W. Barr, Astoria, takes dental practice of Dr. Craig.

Lon Chaney slated at Star in "Where East is East."

The McNamer ranch moved last Friday. It passed through Ione going east.—Correspondent.

Phelps Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Trained Lady Assistant

Morrow County Pays John Day Tax

Receipted statements were in the hands of the county court yesterday for \$3904.10 taxes and \$642 interest paid for land held in the John Day Irrigation district, now under process of liquidation.

This payment by the county made possible further call of warrants that have been outstanding for many years, numbers of which appear in a notice in another column. While much impetus was given the liquidation proceeding through a landholders committee buying up many warrants at fifty cents on the dollar to turn in against taxes levied on district land, considerable odds and ends still remain before the paper irrigation venture can be wiped off the books.

Oregon drivers in the 15-24 age group formed 25 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in the state during the first six months of 1939, while last year this group contributed 27 per cent of the fatal accident drivers, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today.

It is estimated that for every increase of \$100 in the income received by families whose yearly income is \$1,500 or less, from \$20 to \$30 of the increase would be spent for food.

In 1870 more than half the gainfully employed people in the United States were farmers, but by 1930 this proportion had fallen to a little over a fifth.

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Some of our cows will weigh 1600 lbs. and many of them 1400 and 1500 lbs. Our herd bulls weigh over a ton at four years old.

We have both the Polled and horned types. Both kinds are **RICHLY BRED DOMINO CATTLE.**

WE NOW HAVE FOR SALE A FEW YEARLING BULLS AND A FEW JANUARY BULL CALVES; ABOUT 15 BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS, AND 15 YEARLING HEIFERS.

When in need of good heavy range bulls or foundation female stock, look us up.

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