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The Rising Menace

THE menace to peace in Europe rises perpendicularly as Chancellor Adolph Hitler booms his demands and threats to the uneasy leadership of other nations. His successful domination of the reich has gone to his head, he has enlarged his ambitions far beyond its borders and he is determined to get what he wants with the use of gunpowder and steel if necessary to his aims.

It seems impossible at this moment to contemplate his accomplishment of those aims without war. To hope for peace requires optimism, indeed. The only premise on which such hope can be based is that all nations will yield to Hitler's wishes. If a four-power agreement is reached among Germany, Italy, France and England, it will probably embody the realization of those desires.

Europe presents such a picture of rampant and conflicting nationalism, of diplomatic intrigue, of bristling armaments controlled either by ambitious egotists or those mortally fearful of them, that the American citizen can only thank his stars he is as far removed as he is from it all. And that may not be far enough.

Worth-while Enterprise

PARTICULARLY worth while is the American Legion essay contest, which has just been concluded, because it impelled a large number of students in Klamath county high schools to examine their own thinking about their country, its accomplishments and its prospects.

The young people were asked to write, in general, on their ideals for America. A person may have certain ideas about such things, but putting them down on paper commits him more definitely to them. They stand there openly as the things which he believes; in a way, they mark a course for him to follow.

Some 129 young people wrote essays in the contest, the winners of which will be announced at an Americanization and defense meeting at the Legion hall Wednesday evening. The experience these youngsters had, in determining just what their ideals are for their country, and setting them out in writing, was one that should be profitable to them as citizens.

In that the essays will give a cross-section of youthful thinking on American problems and hopes, their usefulness should go beyond the individual benefits they may bring to their writers. The Legion's enterprise in sponsorship of the contest is commendable and worthy.

Farmers Take Stock

FARMERS of the Klamath country will meet Wednesday to take stock of the past and the future. Their agricultural economic conference will follow the lines of successful conferences held in past years, when problems and prospects on the farms of this great area were recognized and intelligently considered.

This district is blessed with an unusually sound and able class of farmers, far removed from the simple hayseed of the funny stories. Many of them go about their occupation with the cool calculations of the most successful business men. And these men are successful farmers.

Committees of farmers and farm women have been meeting over a period of several weeks, preparing extensive and inclusive reports on the topics of farm crops, livestock, land utilization and home and rural life. Their reports, to be read and corrected at the big meeting Wednesday, will contain a vast volume of information on Klamath agriculture and recommendations which will help direct its course along sound and progressive lines in the next few years.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

DOCTORS are prone to ascribe many of the most serious conditions that affect human beings today to the new type of strain and stress that have come upon mankind with the machine age.

For instance, the steady and persistent rise in diabetes, the increasing number of cases of nervous breakdown, ulcers of the stomach and the intestines, and the blocking of the blood vessels of the heart are conditions which are in various ways related to the new type of stress and strain.

Men particularly seem to be subject to ulcers of the stomach and the intestines, and there has been a steady and definite rise in the number of deaths from this cause in the last 20 years.

Strangely, the number of deaths in women from this cause seems to be steadily decreasing. The number of deaths among white men is almost five times as great as the number among white women. Even though colored people do not suffer as much with this disease as do the white, the number of deaths among colored men is twice as many as among colored women. Incidentally these ulcers appear most often in men between the ages of 30 and 50, although occasionally they can be found in people of all ages.

There are, of course, other conditions associated with the nervous contribution. There has been a wide increase in the amount of ulcers of the stomach seen in Germany and Russia since the World War and it is the inclination to

credit this to the widespread depression, fatigue, worry and lowered resistance rather than to the fact that the diet includes largely coarse, rather indigestible and irritating food.

In addition, however, to the factors that are in the constitution and character of living of the person concerned, there seems to be the possibility of damage to the lining of the stomach either by a secretion that is too highly acid, a disturbance of the blood supply or an infectious agent. Possibly all of these factors are necessary or perhaps a group of them working together before an ulcer of the stomach or intestines will develop.

People who develop ulcers of the stomach or intestines are usually to remember that they have had some trouble with their digestion for several years. Then when the ulcer develops there is a pain that comes on regularly after meals and which gradually disappears before the next meal or else a pain that continues until the next meal or until some food is taken.

Nevertheless even this is not absolute. The character of the pain and the time when the pain occurs vary according to the place at which the ulcer is located. For instance, when pain develops shortly after a meal, the ulcer may be in the upper side of the stomach. If it comes on about one or two hours after eating, it may be in the valve through which the food passes from the stomach to the intestine, and if it comes on from two to four hours after eating, it may be in the intestines.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The third basket tax, more accurately known as the third sledgehammer, apparently is going to be forced through congress by executive hook or crook. So far the crook is being used more effectively than the hook.

It is fairly well known that Mr. Roosevelt called two sledgehammers down to the White House for a chat when he found a majority against the treasury proposal to punish one-family corporations. The result was not satisfactory. The hook caught only one of the two. Representative McCormack of Massachusetts remained obdurate.

What is not generally known is that a little treasury crook brought around the other democrats for sure, and a third one not-so-sure. The device used was a plan to increase exemptions so the tax would apply to corporations earning more than \$75,000 instead of \$50,000. This and some other minor cushions, designed to lift the sledgehammer from some small furniture and other dealers, appeared to be sufficient to get the bill out of committee.

As a matter of fact, the treasury did not tell the converted trio, but \$75,000 exemption was allowed in its original plan, so it really did not give up any more than was originally intended.

NON-READING VOTERS

A few more hooks and crooks and possibly a couple of additional cushions may be necessary to get the sledgehammer finally enacted.

The house will be amenable enough, because most members outside the committee do not understand tax bills. For a prime instance, a prominent member whose name is widely known greeted the administration drafting wizard, Fred Vinson of Kentucky, in the elevator the other day. After asking a few questions about the bill, he said: "Well I'll vote for your bill, Fred, because I know you drew it, and it's a good bill, but I don't promise to read it. That is the temper of the house."

SENATE ROAD ROUGHER

Apprehensions of interested businessmen are being pacified by the official inside tip that the senate will dissolve the third sledgehammer. The senate finance committee is lined up determinedly against it, and so is the senate where the average legislator has had more taxation experience than in the house.

But the determination of the administration to get the provision through the house, as shown by the delay in reporting the bill for more than a month (it was promised January 15) is sufficient indication that the treasury has no lost hope. It has a plan.

If all goes well, the house will approve the provision, the senate will eliminate it, the bill will then go to conference, where the treasury expects to draft it back into the final form of the legislation—and probably will.

NO EXPLANATION

The determination to force through a provision which a majority on both house and senate committees believes to be unfair discrimination against one-family corporations, has not been explained.

The treasury side of the story is that certain "big fellows" like Henry Ford have avoided paying high income surtaxes (say 60 per cent) by leaving their earnings in their corporations and paying around 20 per cent—one fifth of their earnings to the government instead of three fifths. But the treasury insists it is not trying to penalize Ford, the Du Ponts and other of its political opponents, contending, at the same time, that the third sledgehammer will not hit Ford. The official contention is the tax will hit only 450 to 1000 corporations by making them pay 32 per cent (approximately one-third of their earnings) while their competitors in business across the street may pay only 16 to 20 per cent, but the treasury will not disclose the identity of those who are to get the sledgehammer.

MR. G. SPEAKS OUT

Happenings in that White House conference concerning war debts could not have been locked up more securely if the conference had been held in a safety deposit box.

Congressional participants still refuse to talk, but from sources close to the White House (with in 100 feet to be exact) it is learned Mr. Garner, the V. E. led a determined opposition to any debt down-scaling at this time. Mr. G spoke up in a tone he has not employed at the White House since he raised the executive roof (but failed to move the president) demanding action against sitdown strikers. Rep. Dougherty and Senator Harrison were behind him but apparently quite a distance behind.

Mr. Roosevelt did not try to sell the idea very hard, merely submitting to the congressional authorities the feeble for a downward revision of the Hungarian post war debt. All apparently well knew that behind the Hun-

garian hint was the fine British hand of Mr. Chamberlain.

One man has been eliminated from the 1940 presidential race. Republican Senator Capper has quietly answered a flattering letter from a constituent, stating he is not and has no intention of becoming a candidate in 1940. This leaves only slightly more than 100,000,000 people still in the race.

High prices for potatoes often create a demand for good seed. For example, certified seed cost \$3 to \$4 a hundred last spring. The same product costs \$1 this year.

Many wise potato growers are taking advantage of low prices to get good certified seed. All county agricultural agents have lists of growers of certified potatoes.

Alfred Blaser versus H. C. Merryman, administrator of the estate of Lisette B. Hogue; heirs of Lisette B. Hogue; Herbert F. Phillips, Edwin S. Phillips. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of \$3310 alleged owing under promissory note and mortgage against estate, together with interest and \$200 attorney fees. Mortgage asked foreclosed. H. Napier, attorney for plaintiff.

Complaints Filed
 G. H. Hancock versus J. S. Horeley and Fannie M. Horeley. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of \$684.92 alleged owing under promissory note, together with interest and \$150 attorney fees. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

Pacific Wood Growers Credit corporation versus John D. McAuliffe and Marie McAuliffe. Plaintiff seeks to recover certain sheep alleged detained by defendants, or judgment on sum of \$260; together with \$250 damages. Arthur A. Goldsmith, attorney for plaintiff.

Ruth Fagerstrom versus Warren Whitlock and Earl Whitlock. Plaintiff alleges negligent and unlawful operation of an automobile resulting in certain injuries to plaintiff and asks judgment on \$50,000 damages plus \$788.75 hospital and doctor bills. U. S. Balestine, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Cases
 Ruth Ann Hogan versus Delmar P. Hogan. Decree by default. Plaintiff's maiden name, Ruth Ann McAllister, restored.

Della L. Gly versus Sol Bly. Decree by default. Plaintiff's maiden name, Della L. Donaca, restored.

Marriage Applications
 WAIL-HALL—Albert Hall, 25, laborer, native of Weiser, Idaho, resident of Klamath Falls. Joyce Hall, 15, student, native of Ashland, resident of Klamath Falls.

COLE-SHADLEY—Wesley Cole, 24, laborer, native of Old Fort Klamath, resident of Chiloquin. Ellen Christine Shadley, 24, housewife, native of Yainax, resident of Chiloquin.

KANDRA-MICKA—Lewis L. Kandra, legal age, former, native of Merrill, resident of Merrill. Anna Micka, legal age, housekeeper, native of Malin, resident of Malin.

Justice Court
 Everett Enson, larceny from an automobile, six months sentence suspended on good behavior.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"They're exactly like their parents."

FREMONT STUDENTS PLAN BIG PROGRAM

Students of the art-music, physical education and auditorium classes of Fremont school will cooperate in presenting the biggest program of the year, "Party in the Attic," Friday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium. It was announced Wednesday.

The play is, in the main, historically interesting with such famous men and women as George Washington, Betsy Ross, Longfellow, Lincoln, Horace Greeley, James Russell Lowell, Susan B. Anthony, Thomas A. Edison and others characterized by the students.

Following is the program:
 Violin solo, patriotic number—Margaret Say.

Gloria Elwood and Donna Jean Smith plan a surprise party for brother Tom.

IN THE ATTIC
 Episode 1—Honoring George Washington.

Tom, proud that he was born in February, has a collection of February souvenirs.

Story of Washington and his mother—Martha Bendine.

Story of Washington and fair play—Esther Pryor.

History of Yankee Doodle—Marcell Reynolds.

Chorus, fifth and sixth grades—"Yankee Doodle." (Popular song of Washington's time)—Directed by Miss Schneider.

George Washington—Scott Reed.

Betsy Ross—Ruth Merrill.

Chorus, fifth and sixth grades—"Many Flags in Many Lands." Directed by Miss Schneider.

Minuet, Physical Education Department—Directed by Dorothea Buck.

Episode 2—Honoring Longfellow.

Village Blacksmith—Dorothy Currier.

Episode 3—Honoring Lincoln.

Emancipation Proclamation—Ronald Spriggs.

Chorus—Goober Peas (Popular song of Lincoln's time)—Directed by Miss Schneider.

Virginia Reel, Physical Education Department—Directed by Dorothea Buck.

Closing sentence of Lincoln's second inaugural address—George Hoffman.

Episode 4—Honoring Horace Greeley.

Greeley as a reformer—Stanley Doty.

Episode 5—Honoring James Russell Lowell.

"The Fatherland"—Opal Frost.

Episode 6—Honoring Susan B. Anthony.

Nineteenth amendment to constitution of U. S.—Vera Haas.

Episode 7—Honoring Thomas A. Edison.

Scrap book of inventions—Orlie Kennerly.

Episode 8—Honoring statehood of Oregon—Harold McDonald.

Indian dance, Physical Education Department—Directed by Dorothea Buck.

Indians of Oregon—Lane Brooks.

Cowboys, fifth and sixth grades—"Home on the Range."

First cattle company of Oregon—Orlie Kennerly.

Chorus, fifth and sixth grades—Oregon state song.

Episode 9—St. Valentine's day. Joan Nelson, Barbara Mankin, Donna Lou Smith—Three valentines.

Song, "Valentine Day," grade 3—Directed by Miss Parker.

Remarks by George Underwood.

Solo, "Faith of Our Fathers"—Miss Augusta Parker.

George Washington Praying at Valley Forge—Scott Reed.

Abraham Lincoln, the Rail Splitter—Ralph Maxwell.

Violin number, "Auld Lang Syne"—Margaret Say.

"Lives of Great Men" by Longfellow—Betty Rea Martin.

Children may be written off as a dead loss, economically speaking, in this age of industrial mechanization.—Dr. Paul Popenoe, eugenist.

Oil City for stove oil. Phone 2197.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL BACKS BOX CAMPAIGN

Endorsement of the wooden box campaign was voted at its meeting Monday night by the Central Labor council. The council in its business session elected Harry Wagner president, succeeding L. M. Coleman, resigned, and M. M. Taylor was named vice president by one vote over C. V. Courtney.

"We realize the vast amount of merchandise that is consumed in Klamath Falls yearly and that to date most of this merchandise is shipped in here in paper boxes, thereby curtailing the production of our basic industry, timber, said Secretary J. F. Fifield.

"There are now 23 organizations affiliated with the Central Labor council and all delegates were instructed to take back to their respective locals the advisability of supporting the wooden box campaign which will keep our mills running longer each year, thereby putting thousands of dollars in circulation here at home that have been spent elsewhere.

"We want to work hand in hand with the original wooden box committee and will appreciate any suggestions from them that will assist in the further promotion of this great industry, wooden boxes. It is our belief that everything can be shipped in wooden boxes and will be very shortly now, for with all organizations working towards this goal and insisting that all articles each one buys come out of wooden boxes, the popular demand will make this issue mandatory on the part of our merchants."

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES OPEN

The first of a series of Sunday school services conducted by the visiting evangelist, Dr. A. S. London of Bethany, Okla., was enthusiastically received Monday night, when the First Covenant church was well filled. Dr. London chose as his subject, "Why Are Twenty Seven Million Youth Not in Sunday School Today?"

Dr. London suggested the following answers: (a) we have not taken the Sunday school business seriously; (b) as a church world we do not love children and youth; (c) we have not gone after them.

Members of the Nazarene church were scheduled to hear Dr. London at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, and Wednesday afternoon the evangelist will speak in the Immanuel Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Few offers are being received by the FSCC from Klamath growers at the present time, indicating that greater need for this service might exist in some of the above-mentioned counties than in Klamath. For the time being, at least, the Klamath office will continue to accept offers, and no immediate change in headquarters seems to be contemplated.

FOUR COUNTIES ASK POTATO PURCHASES

The federal surplus commodities corporation has received requests for the purchase of potatoes for relief purposes from Baker, Umatilla, Deschutes and Malheur counties. Merrill Parker, in charge of the FSCC office at Klamath Falls, has been ordered to investigate conditions in these four counties and will leave immediately for this purpose.

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Ten Years Ago In Klamath

A MID tumultuous shouting and cheering of the vast crowd assembled at the finish line, Manfred Jacobson, McCloud ski artist, today won for the second time the 42-mile ski race from Fort Klamath to Grater Lake and return, climaxing a thrilling fight with Emil Nordene, Bend, for the lead. His official time was six hours and 13 minutes.

A basketball game between the Legion team and the Merrill town five will be played tonight on the local floor. The Legion lineup will include Bradley, Gilgewater, Irwin, Despain and Walsh; the Merrill lineup, Klier, Caldwell, Jackson, Hendrickson and Street.

Telephone service from Klamath Falls to Sweden became possible February 20, according to F. L. Crittenden, local telephone company manager, who has received notice of the addition to trans-Atlantic service.

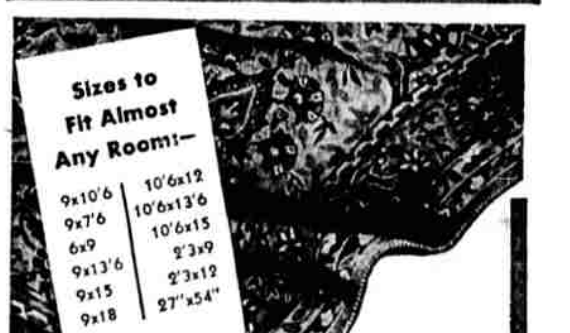
Mothers!
 In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances... use VICKS VapoRub
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Rush to Wards NOW—Buy NOW
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FEBRUARY SALE ENDS SOON!



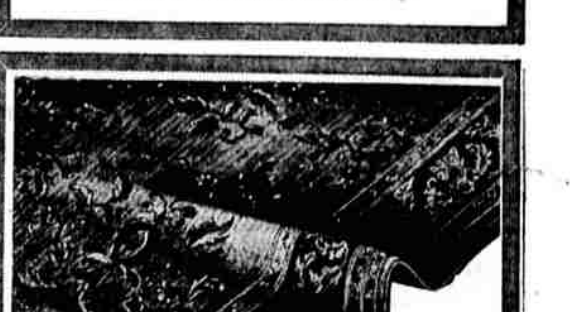
Wardleum Rugs
 Weight for weight, you can't buy better felt base rugs than Wardleum! Easy to clean baked-on enamel surface—resists dirt and stains! Long-wearing waterproof felt base lies flat without fastening or lining! Many patterns... Moderns, Florals and Tiles!



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