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The "Apostle of Peace"

IN his Friday reichstag speech, Adolph Hitler, the master orator of our times, assumes a role of purity and light somewhat perplexing to those who have had other ideas about the German fuhrer.

For instance, somewhere in his address he made a declaration that Europe's problems could not be solved "while cannons are thundering or mobilized armies are bringing pressure to bear upon it." That is familiar to us, because it is approximately what has been said all along by Hitler's critics concerning his methods of solving problems and resolving issues.

The speech, from beginning to end, is a deft evasion of responsibility for the enormous slaughter now imminent and towards which Hitler has been shaping his course for a number of years. In the light of that purpose, it must be rated as a masterpiece. If and insofar as it was designed, however, to bring Britain and France to the peace table, it seems at the moment to be doomed to failure.

Indications are that the British and French will reject Herr Hitler's proposals and the picture of the German fuhrer as the apostle of a high-minded peace in Europe. In their eyes, Hitler is a pagan long enough to get what he wants; with that accomplished, he becomes a great Christian and humanitarian.

If the British and French can convince themselves—and it seems likely they will—that Hitler does not feel so confident as he sounds, the "outstretched hand" of the reichsfuhrer will be ignored and the war will go on.

Sensible System

IMPORTANT information about Klamath county, much of which is probably unfamiliar to many Klamath county people themselves, was sought with intense interest here Thursday by a score of Jackson county officials and prominent citizens.

The Jackson group came here to study the county unit school system, with the idea that this plan may be proposed to Jackson county under the new school district reorganization law. The visit included first hand observation of several of the Klamath county school plants and meetings at which Klamath school authorities answered questions concerning the operation of the county unit.

Jackson county has 67 separate school districts. Some of these districts have high assessed valuations, with only a few children attending school. Others, with relatively small valuations, have heavy school operating expenses and large attendance. Similar distortions and unbusiness-like conditions exist in virtually all counties which use the old school district system. The school district reorganization law passed at the last legislature was intended to promote district consolidations that would at least partially eliminate these conditions. The unit plan, with all districts in a county consolidated into one big district, is the ultimate development of this idea.

Klamath county has had the unit system since 1922. Outside of Klamath Falls, there is only one school district in Klamath county. There is a blanket tax over all property in this district, and administration is centralized. This means that the money collected from taxes is spent where the need exists. It means an equalization of opportunity for the children of the entire county. It means an efficient administrative program without the handicaps of imaginary lines in inconvenient places. It means larger centers and better equipped schools available to a larger number of pupils than could otherwise be possible.

These are some of the reasons why the Klamath county unit has been successful, and why it is a model in the eyes of those conversant with educational problems. It is a sensible departure from the horse and buggy school district system.

The world's largest power dam is said to be that on the Dnieper river in Soviet Russia. It was built by American engineers.

Paris, French capital, was in the hands of the English between the years 1420 and 1436.

PELICAN THEATRE
POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK
WHEN WILD WEST MEETS MILD EAST
ROY ROGERS
WALL STREET
Cowboy
George HAYES • Ray HATTON
Ann BALDWIN
a republic picture
ADDED
HOLLYWOOD SNAPSHOTS
Travel - Cartoon - News - Musical
LAST THRILLING CHAPTER
'FLAMING FRONTIERS'

LAST DAY • "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS" • AND NOW • "THEY GREW"
TOMORROW! Continuous from 1 P. M.
WHEN WILD WEST MEETS MILD EAST
...It's fun all the way!
ROY ROGERS
WALL STREET
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News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—British and French have secretly selected purchasing commissions to come to the United States as soon as the shipping bill is straightened out in congress.

French have consulted Washington real estate men about houses for their delegation. It also has been reported here that they cannot get enough of what they want right now except complete planes. They do not yet need arms and munitions, and existing law permits purchase of everything else.

Advance agents for the British have been in touch with some American railway executives checking on moving all their goods out through Canada. They want to use Montreal from April to November (while the St. Lawrence is clear) then Halifax or St. John. American ports will undoubtedly suffer.

NOTE—Allies are holding back to determine details of how they may buy. Also they do not want to seem to interfere with congress. Fact is they could buy legally everything they want right now except complete planes. They do not yet need arms and munitions, and existing law permits purchase of everything else.

TIED UP

Inside checking discloses Hitler has 4,000,000 tons of German shipping tied up by the blockade. It also has become apparent here that he cannot get enough of what he needs to keep going from the outside world through central Europe and Russia.

Thus even if he were not afraid that Stalin may give him Russia's customary doublecross, there are reasons to expect his desire for peace will become greater and greater as time goes on. His terms may follow the same amplification.

PUBLICITY HOUNDS

German and French troops on the Rhine are getting along much more amicably than the Ickes and Wallace publicity departments.

Interior mimeographers have had a hard time trying to get Interior Secretary Ickes' name in the paper since he lost PWA. They leaped upon their first chance when Under Secretary Slattery resigned to head the rural electrification administration. In their announcement, Mr. Ickes' name was prominently mentioned twice. The interior department half a dozen times, but neither the president, Wallace nor the agriculture department received a single notice, although REA is under Wallace in agriculture, and the president made the transfer.

It was enough to make Mr. Wallace's publicity men tear the keys off their typewriters, which they did. Two days later they announced their version of the Slattery transfer as if no previous announcement had been made. This superseding announcement conspicuously omitted Mr. Ickes entirely.

BOOTING EXPECTED

F. D. R. is having the toe of his boot polished for the industrial resources board next Thursday, October 12. That is the day they are due to get it booted out on the balcony. Their advisory report will be presented to the president then.

Let Treasury Secretary Morgenthau beware. Chairman Eccles' men within the federal reserve board are preparing agenda to open the Wagner fiscal policy investigation which Mr. Morgenthau thought he had closed. Tip is around that the senate inquiry will open suddenly before the regular session in January.

LOTS OF MAIL

The man who would be the General Pershing of a war now, Chief of Staff Marshall, surveyed the

SIDE GLANCES



"Pa's taken three weeks to get old Duke slicked up for the county fair. If I asked for a permanent wave he'd set up a roar you could hear a mile off!"

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning those born between 1880 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the Willard hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

ANSWERS

ART—Born July 3, 1908, at 2 p. m. at Salem, Ore.

You would succeed in any business in which there is a fast turnover and where nickles and dimes are features in your transactions. You should not permit frugality to cause you to disregard your required necessities. Your fear of a poverty stricken old age is but a creation of your fanciful imagination.

morning mail of 100 letters on his desk and said:

"I'll bet I can tell you how any letter that you will pick from the pile will start out."

It sounded as if there might be a trick in it, but the stakes were moderate. "The correspondence was cut. A letter was drawn. 'All right,' said the general, 'I say, 'I know how busy you must be and I hesitate to inflict a further burden on your time, but—'"

He missed one phrase. The letter said "Impose on you," but he collected. Apparently the chief of staff is getting more mail than the democratic national committee.

MARE NOSTRUM

Official inside interpretations being given the Panama outline of mare nostrum 300 miles out from the American coast indicate it means less than it appears to mean. They say even foreign men of war would not be barred, although they have hopes of barring submarines from sub-surface work. This government would just ask foreigners not to fight in the

ination. Live today as you desire to live later; thus you may live longer because it is the care you give to yourself during your early life that assures your health for future years. You know you are living now and the present is better than any anticipated future, if you do not abuse it.

LIBBY—Born October 14, 1913, at 6 a. m. at North Bend, Ore.

Be careful, your indecision is not the cause of you becoming a spinster. You ask me to tell you how to choose between two boys who are in love with you. You say you care for both of them and really do not know which one you prefer. The sign Libra, your rising sign, and the sun, Venus and Mercury in Libra are causing you to be too affable, too anxious to be popular and too reluctant to let your head rule your heart. You are in love with love and you love the attention you are receiving. I would say to you, if you love you love both of these boys and you must decide between them, then base your choice upon the one who is most able to furnish the bacon and eggs for the table and is able to keep the wolf away from the door.

A swarm of bees that has left a hive continues to be the owner's property as long as he can keep it in sight, according to the laws of Blackstone.

The Kodiak bear, first found on Kodiak Island, Alaska, is the largest of all known bears. Many specimens have been found to weigh more than 1200 pounds.

The oldest church parish in the United States is said to be that of St. John's Episcopal church, Hampton, Va., established in 1610.

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ALASKA HIGHWAY HALTED BY WAR

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 6 (UP)—Sources close to the international joint commission said today that in all probability, as far as Canada is concerned, proposed plans for the United States-Alaska highway through British Columbia will be shelved for the duration of the war.

The primary reason, the informant said, is the construction expense involved. The Canadian government, it is understood, is not prepared to make the tremendous outlay necessary to construct the highway while such heavy expenditures for war supplies are in the offing.

It was explained, however, that should the United States government, in the light of extraordinary developments, consider the highway vital to their national security the Canadian government would be willing to reopen the question.

Some sources here said that should such a situation eventuate it is possible the government at Washington would advance funds for construction on a long-term interest free basis. Some indication along that line was intimated by Congressman Grant Magnusson of Seattle during the meetings of the Canadian and American highway commissioners on the Pacific coast.

At that time, it is understood, the Seattle senator made a personal observation that the United States government might be willing to advance a sum of \$50,000,000 interest free, to finance construction.

LENDING OPERATOR LICENSE CHARGED

Milburn Eugene Brisbon was named in a complaint filed in justice court charging lending the use of an operator's license. This was the first complaint of the kind filed here in the history of the court.

Brisbon was accused of lending his operator's license to James Thomas Holloway.

Holloway was arrested by state police on an inadequate brake charge. Officers claimed when they examined Holloway's driver's license, they found it belonged to Brisbon.

Rodolph Louis Meyers and Stephen Sabo were charged with violation of the basic traffic rule. Ivan Van Blericom was accused of hunting migratory birds without a game license.

SPEAKER TALKS OF AMERICAN IDEALS

An appeal for fidelity to American ideals was voiced by Dr. Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon College of Education, in an address to newly-made citizens at a meeting in the Elks lodge on Thursday night.

Dr. Redford welcomed the new citizens to American fellowship. He dwelt at length on visits he made last summer to a number of patriotic shrines, including Plymouth Rock, Independence Hall, Concord bridge and Lexington.

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The Family Doctor

Last in a series of articles on epidemics and wars.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
FOOD controls, undertaken by many European nations may avert this time the starvation that occurred during the first World War in Germany and became a factor in the defeat of the central powers.

Recognizing the importance of nutrition in time of war, the British government has already set up plans for controlling the nation's food supply by establishing a ministry of food. The government has become the sole purchaser of imports. Plans have been made to eliminate speculation in foods and to control food prices. Five staple classes of commodities are represented, including: (1) butcher meat, (2) butter and margarine, (3) bacon and ham, (4) lard dripping and other cooking fats, (5) sugar.

Sugar is one of the items most intimately involved in times of war. In our own country plans are already under way to prevent vast speculation in sugar.

Sixty million ration cards and 19 million household application cards have already been printed in Great Britain in case a nutritional emergency arises. Reports are widespread as to the rationing that has begun in Germany. By a system of cards and coupons every fundamental food is controlled as to its supply and distribution.

Especially interesting is the new German attitude toward the control of alcohol, tobacco and coffee as factors of war. A special decree affecting military fliers has been issued by Goering which prohibits them from standing or sitting around tables where alcoholic beverages are dispensed. It prohibits the consumption of alcohol immediately before and during duty and the sale of foreign tobacco. Definite hours when all such substances may be sold are set.

Although the consumption of coffee in Germany is already lower than that of other countries of

comparable population and size, Goering has published an article announcing that the use of coffee is an unpatriotic act, from an economic rather than from a hygienic point of view. In his decree, he said, "In restricting the use of alcohol and abstaining we make economies in foreign exchange which we need more imperatively for other new materials."

In World War I, it was recognized that the winning of the war was a race for food. Hunger stimulates revolt. As the civilian population breaks down in morale because of hunger, the effects are soon felt on the warring fronts and lead to defeat.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)

Marriage Applications

CLARK - MILLER, Alvin Benito Clark, 40, logger, resident of Keno, native of Dobbin, Calif. Ruth Lallie Miller, 32, housekeeper, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Chicago. Three-day requirement waived.

Divorce Decrees

Royal Edward Kirkpatrick versus Mildred Rowena. Decree by default. Defendant awarded custody of one minor child, also recovers \$100 attorney fees, \$25 court costs and \$25 per month for support of minor child.

Mary Ritchie versus Ernest Ritchie. Decree by default. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child.

Justice Court

Rudolph L. Myers. Violation of basic rule. Fine of \$5.50.

LAST DAY • DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN "REUNION"

TOMORROW
The Mesquiteers are at it again...adding fun to action as they campaign against crooks!
3 MESQUITEERS
Santa Fe STAMPEDE
JOHN WAYNE
RAY CORRIGAN
MAX TERMON
RAINBOW

HURRY! MUST END SATURDAY!
Drama • Charles
DUNNE BOYER
Universal Pictures
WHEN TOMORROW COMES

COMING SUNDAY!
MANLESS, Manless
135 FAVORITE FEMINE STARS in the MOST BRILLIANT FEMALE CAST HOLLYWOOD and NEW YORK COULD ASSEMBLE!
Norma
SHEARER
Joan
CRAWFORD
Rosalind
RUSSELL
"The WOMEN"
Mary BOLAND • Paulette GODDARD
Phyllis POVAR • Joan FONTAINE
Virginia WEIDLER • Lucille WATSON
Screen Play by Anita Loos and John Meehan
From the Play by CLARE BOOTH LUCE
By Annette
(See Cast First and Motion Copy)
A METRO • GOLDWYN • PICTURE
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR • Produced by West Strassberg
PINE TREE

SUNDAY
IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR
SEVENTY-TWO HUNDRED THRILLING SECONDS
FOUR FEATHERS!
C. AUBREY SMITH • RALPH RICHARDSON • JUNE DUPREZ
PELICAN