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Spring Will Tell

THERE is much opinion among observers of the European situation that with spring will come a fighting turn in the war between the British-French allies and the Germans. Both sides have indicated they expect the springtime to release forces that have been kept more or less in restraint through the winter season. Perhaps the leadership on both sides would like to see the fateful time postponed forever, and then again nerves of the belligerents may not be able to withstand indefinitely a waiting war of attrition that seems to be getting nowhere.

At any rate, there is prospect of action in the spring. What form it will take is not certain, but if and when it comes, we will begin to feel pressure over here that has not yet been experienced in this war.

American resistance to the urge to war has been stronger than many of us had expected. The determination to stay out has been most gratifying. But this may have been due largely to the fact that it hasn't been the kind of war, as yet, that generates pulling power. If it turns into a fighting war, the emotional effect on this side of the pond is going to be tremendously increased, with the urge to participate rising or falling with the failures or successes, respectively, of those with whom our sympathies lie, or with the extent to which there are direct acts of interference with our own neutrality.

It is just as well to realize what is coming, and to be prepared for it. If we are going to stay clear of the European imbroglio, we must steel ourselves for the test that will come with more action over there.

The purpose of re-printing editorials from other newspapers on this page is to provide our readers with information as to the views others are taking. The re-printed pieces are not to be regarded as the opinion of this newspaper, unless there is comment to that effect accompanying them. That is said at this time because of the apparent and erroneous belief among some of our readers that the Eugene Register-Guard's editorial on the railroad brotherhood case was offered as our own comment. This editorial re-print was properly credited to the Eugene paper, and it was not offered as our own opinion.

Mexican Shoots Sister, Self Over Bath Issue

LAMESA, N. M., Feb. 16 (UP)—Pedro Murga, 36-year-old farmer who recently resolved he would never again change his clothes, yesterday shot his schoolteacher sister and then committed suicide because she demanded he take a bath and "tidy yourself up."

Murga, who neighbors in this southern New Mexico community said had been very close to his 32-year-old sister, Consuelo, went berserk after what police said was "almost a week of continual nagging" to get the man to clean up.

The farmer and his sister had lived together for many years and came to this area 12 years ago.

Courthouse Records (THURSDAY)

Marriage Application
 HAUGEN - WOLFORD — Herbert Leonard Haugen, 27, laborer, resident of Klamath Falls, native of North Dakota. Nora Bernice Wolford, 18, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Burns,

Ore. Three - day requirement waived.

PFEFFERLE - MOCK — Paul Everett Pfefferle, 37, green chain man, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Mildred Lavon Mock, 26, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kansas.

Divorce Suit Filed
 Pearl E. Ballesterio versus Fred V. Ballesterio. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Bend, Ore., November 30, 1939. Plaintiff asks restoration of her former name, Pearl E. Coffman, also ownership of certain real property. U. S. Ballesterio, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Frank Franklin. Reckless driving. Posted \$20 bond. Case continued until February 17.
 Jack Arnold Temple. Overload on semi-trailer. Case continued until February 16.

According to ancient custom, a Mohammedan, on meeting a person, may shake hands with thumbs up, then touch his breast, forehead, and lips with his hand to show that the one he greets is cherished in his heart and thoughts and entitled to a kiss.

Coming Sunday! The Most Enthralling Screen Love Match... of all Time!!!

Love Match... of all Time!!!
 Tracy Lamarr
 I take this Woman
 PINE TREE
 PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — The golden moment for Hitler to cast his blitzkrieg thunderbolt at England is coming. Fog which veils the British lifeline ports with impenetrable mists will begin breaking up about March 1. Good flying weather can generally be depended upon after March 31. Each ticking second of time, however, lessens Germany's chance of success. Hitler's air "superiority" was at a peak three months ago. It will decline constantly as the British improve their air defenses and accelerate their plane output.

So Hitler must strike quickly if at all.

THIS STORY
 Der darling fuehrer will probably not dare this one. If he does he is likely to expose to the German people the growing apparent thinness of the myth of his dominant air strength.

His claim is based on his mass production of Messerschmidt pursuit planes. It is not known outside—but the British know it—that he stopped production of Messerschmidt in all except five factories last April. His mass production system was turned then to the production of these heavy four-motored bombers which have proved only moderately successful. Lately he has switched production again to the light two-motored Hinkel bombing attack plane which is yet untried but for which no great hopes are held.

His vast volume of Messerschmidt was produced from one to two years ago, and all are now practically obsolete for his own land defenses and utterly worthless for attack use against Britain. They have insufficient range to accompany his bombers to the British coast and are even being outflown daily on land by the British Lockheed, Vultee, Bell, and Spitfire and the American Curtiss-Hawk flown by the French.

NOT ENCOURAGED
 Hitler's bombing experiments far have proved effective against ships in the North Sea, but not on commercial and naval bases. Anti-aircraft guns on ships are not as efficient as land batteries. While he has chased the British fleet out of the North Sea, he has had no experience to encourage him to believe that he can carry that method of warfare to British shores successfully.

READY IN EAST
 The flaming threat of an outbreak on the south Russian-Persian front is traceable to the inside unpublished information reaching the allies that reds have massed three divisions—36,000 men—there.

The allies are ready for them, and perhaps ready to go after them.

It is not generally known to the public, but the Turks, Persians and Syrians have lately completed a new railroad which runs up from the British-French encampments in Syria and Egypt to the prospective front. The line starts in Syria, winds north through Turkey straight up behind the Russian border to Tabriz, then turns south to Teheran. It means the allies can feed the weight of their new Syrian-Egyptian concentration in to back up the Turks who have the best army in southeastern Europe and can get to the front as fast as the Russians.

BALKAN TROUBLE
 Bold familiar signs Hitler has always used in preparing new conquests are appearing in the Balkans.

The Hungarian press, frequently suspected of being wired to Hitler's thumb as a ventriloquist's dummy, has started a campaign against Rumania. Their demands for return of territory lost in the last war have been followed by suspicious atrocity stories charging Rumanians with persecution of Magyar minorities—the same old stuff.

If Hitler is building up his usual excuses to seize Rumanian oil and wheat, the allies will have difficulty stopping him. The Rumanian army is better than Hitler met in Poland, but the British and French are three weeks away. The

SIDE GLANCES



"If you were a pup you'd probably howl, too, at a sight like this."

The Family Doctor

(This is the last of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ONCE rickets affected from 50 to 60 per cent of all children. In this disease, the long bones do not grow properly. The child becomes restless and irritable, his muscles are flabby. Along the sides of the chest where the bones of the ribs meet the cartilages, little knobs appear. As the child grows, he becomes knock-kneed or bow-legged and may even develop a twisted spine.

When man moved inside from the outdoors, when smoke began to fill the air, the tenements were established and when window glass was introduced and eliminated the ultraviolet rays inside homes, rickets began to spread. There were great areas in factory districts and in tenements where practically every child was afflicted by this disease.

Probably the most important of all the discoveries in connection with rickets was the determination that the condition resulted from a failure to obtain the ultraviolet rays of the sun. One of the first steps in the attack on the disease was to attempt to use window glass which would permit ultraviolet rays to pass. Another

Australian and New Zealand forces which have now arrived at Suez could get their first troops on the ground in 10 days, a substantial force in three weeks and mechanized units within a month. Every inside military check indicates the Rumanians might be able to hold off the Germans and Hungarians on their Carpathian mountain pass defense line, but that length of time, unless they were pinched from the other side by the Russians. If a Balkan front is opened the allies will not only arrive late but will have to maintain an extensive line of munitions and food supplies.

ITALY LOOMS
 Of all these possibilities confronting Hitler, the Balkan attack seems to offer the best chances of immediate gain and ultimate success. The danger there is Italy's threat to join the allies if the Balkans are disturbed. It may be necessary, therefore, for Hitler to purchase Italian acquiescence as well as Russian cooperation for such a move. These prerequisites have not yet been fulfilled as far as anyone here knows.

step was the development of special lamps which would yield large amounts of ultraviolet rays as a substitute for the sun's rays. For many years physicians had used cod liver oil in children who were weak and rickety. When it was demonstrated that the action of ultraviolet rays upon the human being stimulated development, within the body, of a substance called ergosterol, which gave rise to vitamin D, and that cod liver oil is the richest known substance in vitamin D content, the medical profession was provided with another miraculous method for specifically controlling a definite disease.

Today we know that it is far more important to prevent rickets than it is to attempt to cure the disease. In this prevention, vitamin D is now supplied in a wide variety of ways, including not only the use of definite amounts of cod liver oil for the mother before the birth of the child and for the infant after birth and during childhood. Concentrates of cod liver oil and a substance called viosterol also are used.

It is possible nowadays to secure milk which has been irradiated or to which extra amounts of vitamin D have been added so that the infant and the growing child in this way get regularly definite amounts of vitamin D, sufficient to prevent rickets. All sorts of experiments have been attempted with vitamin D to control other diseases, but these experiments are not conclusive. Nevertheless, so vastly important for the future of mankind is the use of vitamin D in the prevention and treatment of rickets that it stands as one of the 10 Magic Bullets upon which modern medicine so greatly depends.

SIGN OF SPRING?
 CHICAGO, (AP)—John Donnan, 25, is the clerk charged with disorderly conduct because he kissed his wife—at least, that was a contributory cause.

When two policemen tried to put their squad car in the state house garage, they found the entrance blocked by Donnan's car. Inside was Donnan kissing Sophie, his bride of four months, because "we're just making up after a quarrel."

Donnan wouldn't move the car. The unromantic cops couldn't see the point. One word led to another, and Sophie went home alone.

Telling The Editor

DETERMINING OUR DESTINIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—That which you are about to read was prompted by a simple little sign which I chanced to see the other evening as I found myself walking down a dark side street of Klamath Falls. Perhaps the little sign had been there a long, long time. Then, too, perhaps I had not been attracted to it because of its definite lack of showy extravagance. Nevertheless, I now have a knowledge of its existence and it has brought to my attention a predicament which I encountered a number of years ago. At that time I was residing in a distant town. Then, too, as the other night, I walked down a dark side street. My spirits were none too high that evening and life seemed to be so utterly hopeless and worthless. Being in such a state of mind I endeavored ever so hard to elevate myself above this sinister oppression which surrounded me. But seemingly, to no avail.

A glittering display of jewelry caught my attention as I walked wearily my way. Having always possessed an instinctive liking for articles of rare and costly excellence I edged my way toward the display window. I tried hard to admire the ornamental array, but it was no use. Then all at once I was conscious of a little unpretentious cardboard sign. It appeared so out of place among this fiery, I read the inscription:

It is the way you set your sails which determines your course. I realized I had found the solution to my perplexing problem. How simple it seemed all at once. I remember repeating the brief inscription. Remember, too, the feeling of confidence that overcame me. How real life felt.

I decided then and there to adjust myself. Each morning thereafter, I would set my sails for the day's course. Perhaps my sails may not have been set too wisely at times for I have encountered numerous difficulties. Then, too, perhaps the sea of life has been unusually rough. Yet, I have set straight my unwise course and the storms have always ceased. It has been a grand old world since I acquired a knowledge of navigation.

Yes, the little, seemingly insignificant sign I chanced upon down a side street in Klamath Falls was identical to the one which had once facilitated a remedy for my inclinations toward despondency. Perhaps this little coincidence may prove to be an omen in these days of war and hate which surrounds us.

This writer, having been born and reared in a small European country which now is threatened by a sinister oppression utters a silent prayer. May that little country find such a sign as I found. May it help her to set sail on a course free from strife and full of peace and prosperity. And, I, may I continue to live in a country where I, as an individual, can set sail in my imaginary vessel and feel confident that during the course of human events no ruthless dictators might crush and destroy my faith in humanity and these, my glorious United States.

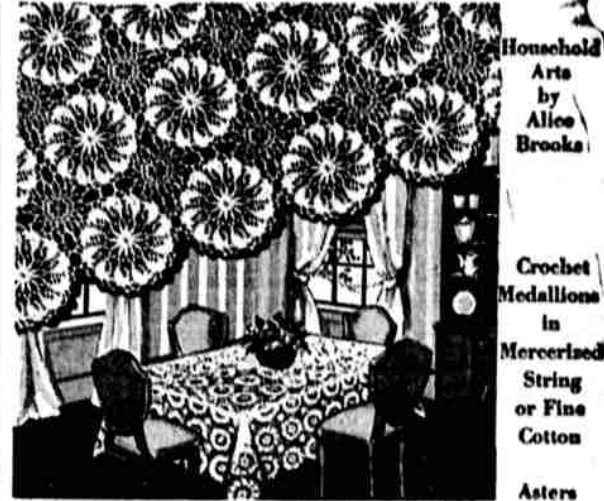
Thank you,
 IVAR J. HULT.

JUNCOS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (To the Editor)—Children now gathering "cousy willows" find they frequently strangle from the brush flocks of snowbirds of Sierran juncos. Some hungry juncos venture even into city gardens. Those children who have learned to "read a roadside as they do a book" welcome these handsome black-capped little companions of the mountain trails of their summer vacations.

Juncos are regular winter-resident tourists. They flock to the warm valleys each winter, returning in spring to the Sierran or Cascade highlands for the annual spring nesting. Then many a child, seeing the mother bird feigning a broken wing, knows a

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peep at her housekeeping is to be had nearby.
 The juncos belong to a numerous family, the finches, whose "black sheep" is the English sparrow. The aristocrats of this family live in the tropics of Africa and the Spice Islands. The latter are bright colored. They are to be seen occasionally on sale in the bird stores. Other cousins are the handsome bullfinch of England, the goldfinch, the lovely California purple finch, one of our sweetest songsters. The cross-bill, another finch, has evolved a nut-extracting bill, which enables it to obtain food from cones, where no other bird can forage.
 Respectfully,
 M. GOETTIE.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FIORAVANTE REGINATTO

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Fioravante Reginatto, who passed away Sunday, February 11, 1940, following an extended illness, he held at Sacred Heart church, High street at Eighth, Saturday, February 17, 1940, at 2:30 a. m., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment to follow in Mt. Calvary Memorial park. The recitation of the most holy rosary will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Friends are invited.

CASEY LOUIS ANDERSEN

Funeral services for the late Casey Louis Andersen of Merrill, Ore., who passed away at his residence on Tuesday, February 13, 1940, following an illness of 10 days, will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Merrill, Ore., on Monday, February 19, 1940, at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Commitment services and interment, Mt. View cemetery, Ashland, Ore., 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. H. Edgar of the First Presbyterian church of that city officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city. Friends are invited.

BERNICE SHIVELY

The funeral service for the late Bernice Shively, who passed away in Yreka, Calif., on Wednesday, February 14, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Saturday, February 17, at 2 p. m. The Rev. William C. Faucett of the Altamont Community Presbyterian church, will officiate. The commitment service with vault

them and stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

entombment, will be at the family plot in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MORGAN HOUSE ALTERS STATUS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—J. P. Morgan & Company—an international symbol of financial power for almost 50 years—announced last night that it will quit the private banking field on April 1 to incorporate as a public bank and trust company under the laws of New York state.

The partnership founded in 1861 by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, father of the present senior partner, will be dissolved and replaced by a new firm to be known as J. P. Morgan & Co., Incorporated.

All present partners will become officers and directors of the new organization.

While no official statement was forthcoming on the new executive set-up, it was understood J. P. Morgan would be elected head of the firm at a meeting to be held some time before April 1.

Notice of the proposed dissolution was filed with the New York state banking department today. Approval of this body is required before the change can become effective, but it was believed that there would be no objection by the state authorities.

At the same time, it was disclosed the "House of Morgan" will divorce its Philadelphia affiliate, Drexel & Company, and take over the deposit banking business of that house. Drexel & Company will continue as a separate partnership in a general securities and underwriting business.

HOW DARE YOU
 OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A man circulating petitions to repeal Oklahoma's dry law idly walked into an office.
 "I need only a few more names..." he began.
 The gray-haired man behind the desk said "No"—frigidly.
 Only then did the visitor notice the lettering on the door:
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