



Thumbs Up Did you ever stop to think how much you use your thumbs? ... I had no idea, until I sprained my left one the other day ...

Garcelon's WHEN I was a youngster, my mother used to bake beans the way her mother did when she was a child ...

And there was Pat, looking very hot, unpacking a huge crate ... (She brightened up when she saw me, because she knew it would take two large cokes to make her feel better, and this week was my turn to treat.)



ioned earthenware bean pot, in two shades of brown. It seems that she had several big crates to unpack before the afternoon was over ...

There were big cookie jars ... Mixing bowls ... Refrigerator sets ... Cocoa jugs ... The cutest individual casseroles with handles that you ever saw ...

So then we went out, and I bought her the two large cokes. ... Louise Polin's new red sidewalk at Seventh and Main is drawing quite a few wisecracks ...

Saturday Closing This is one hard-working, hard-shopping customer, who heartily endorses the decision of our local merchants to close up shop at 6 p. m. on Saturdays ...

Our trip that night was primarily to show a friend from San Francisco what Cal-Ore is like ... He was in town for the weekend, and said that he'd heard about Cal-Ore clear down there ...

Incidentally, he said that the two night clubs which are the most talked about on the coast are Cal-Ore and Cal-Neva ... So now I have a yen to go see what Cal-Neva is like.

With the county schools all holding graduation on the same night, I think an idea of mine would work out very well ... Let all the graduation speakers get together and work out one speech ...

Boy's Pet Cocker Spaniel Missing Anyone seen "Pepper Girl"? A stocky little black cocker spaniel dog with a white breast is being sought by her master, Harvey Rand, 11, 1135 Lincoln street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tappan.

\$20,000,000 Asked For Panama Highway WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize a \$20,000,000 appropriation for construction of an Inter-American highway as far as the Panama canal.

Honeyymooning quietly by the sea at Del Monte, Calif., are Deanna Durbin and her young studio executive husband, Vaughn Paul, latest and most famous Hollywood wedded folk. This is the first picture since their wedding.

Currin's ONE of the hardest things to do is to get harmonizing shades of powder and rouge ... Sometimes I've seen very garish effects from, for instance, a rose tinted powder and orangish lipstick and rouge ...



One box contained ochraceous powder and rose-coral lipstick and rouge ... Another with the new Stork Club shade of Safari powder had Stork Club lipstick and rouge ...

The set is called Tussy's three-piece matched make-up box ... You'll find it at Currin's, which sells Tussy products exclusively in Klamath Falls ...

Cal-Ore WE had a regular get-together with old friends when we went down to Cal-Ore last Saturday night ... It seemed as if almost everyone we knew was there, and lots of them we hadn't seen to talk to much for months.

So what we did was spend most of the evening visiting ... I think I danced only four times ... Which kind of both-



cred me, too, because as I've said before, Sam Herman's orchestra really is awfully good ... The kind of music you want to take advantage of.

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ADVOCATES OF PEACE TAKING NEW COURAGE

WASHINGTON, May 1—One month ago the advocates of peace for America had about given up. The lease-lend bill had gone through congress by wide margins. It looked as if the United States were headed for eventual war.

Today, these peace advocates have taken heart. They think now they have a 50-50 chance of keeping the country out of war. The next month or six weeks will give the answer.

It is a strange group that is clubbed together in this fellowship of peace. Officially, its spokesmen are Senators Wheeler and Nye, who have been barnstorming the country and drawing tremendous crowds.

There is a definite effort on the part of all these organizations to keep out the communists and the nazis and the fascists who are all too anxious to see the peace movement succeed in America, though for different reasons.

Most important is the recent national poll showing that only 17 per cent of the people wanted to go to war.

Next is a realization that the country is not now prepared for war, and cannot be prepared for another year.

Third is the fear that the war may end before American aid to Britain can do any effective good. This is important, as every British defeat swings more of the "undecided" element of the population into the peace ranks.

Fourth is the success of the Wheeler and Nye speeches in arousing people to the dangers of war.

Fifth is the unwillingness of labor to recognize the dangers to their rights in the present emergency and make the sacrifices which they might make if the country were actually at war.

Sixth is a belief that the administration's new tax program will scare many people away from war's unquestionable cost.

Seventh is a matter of interpretation. The administration has frequently called attention to the apathy of the American people in this crisis. The peace

Winners in Ward-KUHS Homemaking Contest



These are the girls whose dresses and suits won the Montgomery Ward sewing contest at the local high school. Left to right: Janet Patterson, first in Homemaking II; Suzanne Michelson, third in Homemaking II; Barbara Halvarson, second in Homemaking II; Barbara Damon, first in Homemaking IV; Velma Fink, third in Advanced Clothing; Verna Dean Meggs, first in Advanced Clothing; Donella Wishard, second in Advanced Clothing; Margaret Wilkerson, wearing dress made by Evelyn Wilson, third in Homemaking IV. Janet Patterson, who won first place in Homemaking II, wore a pink cotton princess style dress, with a zipper front and hand embroidery on the bodice. Barbara Damon wore a redingote ensemble consisting of a red silk crepe jacket and a white crepe dress, with a hand quilted girdle in contrasting colors on both dress and jacket. Verna Dean Meggs wore a rose colored two-piece suit in wool flannel.

High School Sewing Contest Participants Model Dresses

Thirty-six high school girls paraded across the stage of the Klamath Union high school before a group of 300 mothers, fathers and friends in the third annual Montgomery Ward-KUHS sewing contest last night. The girls modeled cotton and rayon dresses and suits made in the sewing classes of the high school during the past year.

The contest this year was divided into three classes according to experience. The projects were as follows: Homemaking 2—cotton dress or housecoat; homemaking 4—rayon or silk street dress; advanced clothing—suit or coat. Cash prizes were awarded by Montgomery Ward for the first and second place winners in each group and for third place winners a lovely bouquet of carnations was presented by Moeller's Klamath Flower shop.

First place in homemaking 2 was taken by Janet Patterson, with second and third prizes awarded to Barbara Halvarson

and Suzanne Michelson. Barbara Damon placed first in homemaking 4, with Mary Kelly and Evelyn Wilson taking second and third places respectively. In advanced clothing, first prize was awarded to Verna Dean Meggs while Donella Wishard and Velma Fink placed second and third.

All girls are students in the sewing classes of Mrs. Williamson and Miss Nelson at the high school. Margaret Wilkerson was the chairman in charge of the style show and was assisted by Helen Russell, Janice MacDonald, Orlena Whitcomb, Ellen Sutton, Donella Wishard and Louise Howie. Peggy Keating was the narrator and the pianist, Betty Yaden. Corsages were furnished by Moeller's Klamath Flower shop.

Judges were Mrs. Nedra Hunt, Miss Nettie Fowler and Miss Eleanor Weatherford, all members of the local Business and Professional Women's club.

advocates say "apathy" is the wrong word—that it is in reality coldness and a total disinterest in war.

Third is the fact that congressmen's mail is again running heavy against war.

Three Fields For Battle All these points are listed here not to advocate them, but merely to try to summarize the argument from the peace side. If the peace advocates' contention that the country is drifting away from war is true, then the anti-war crowd has actually talked the country away from war sentiment while the administration has merely bemoaned the public's lack of appreciation of the crisis.

To overcome that lead, the administration will have to send its best campaign orators into the field to sell the country on its policy. These orators will have to do a better job than Hull and Knox did in their last speeches and Wendell Willkie's

proposed speaking tour for the former William Allen White committee will have to be effective.

If the cause of non-participation in the war was not lost with the passage of the lease-lend bill, then there are three last ditches on which the issue can be fought in congress again:

First is Senator Tobey's resolution to ban convoys.

Second is the concurrent resolution backed by Senators Nye, Wheeler, Capper, La Follette, Clark of Idaho, and Shipstead, calling for a national referendum on the question: "Shall the congress under existing conditions approve the use of land, naval, and air forces outside the territorial possessions of the United States and appropriate funds necessary for such military and naval operations?"

Third is the Capper resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment which shall provide for declaration of war by national referendum only.

Congress can provide a much better battle on any of those three questions within the next few months than it could have a month ago.

I'll shorten my prayer ... but I know I'll be doing wrong. Those fellows need a long prayer.—Rev. W. G. Beasley, chaplain, Oklahoma senate.

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with underarms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant.

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CHANNEL OF PIT TO RECEIVE WORK

BIEBER, Calif.—Ten thousand dollars worth of Pit river channel clearing and straightening in Big valley as a protection against floods is a Lassen and Modoc county objective this year, according to Peter Gerig of Bieber, a member of the Lassen county board of supervisors.

The Lassen board at a special meeting here adopted a resolution asking that \$5000 be allocated from state flood relief funds, to be matched with \$2500 each from Lassen and Modoc counties and used for opening the river. Two members of the Modoc county board, O. P. Smeleer of Adin and Dr. E. F. Auble of Alturas, conferred with the Lassen supervisors, and Gerig said afterward that Modoc would concur officially with the Lassen county proposal.

A mile of kinks was taken out of the river between Lookout and Bieber in 1939 with the help of \$2800 made available as a federal flood control measure, after a survey following the winter and spring high water of 1937-38 indicated there was danger the river might jump the track in a future flood and carve itself a new channel down the west side of Big valley.

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HITLER DRIVE TO NEAR EAST HAS PROMISE

By DeWitt MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

Hitler's choices of further attack against Britain and her allies are numerous, but few offer greater attractions (or greater dangers) than a drive into the Near East from the Balkan peninsula—an idea with which the nazi chieftain undoubtedly is playing.

Least there be any misunderstanding, the nazi's fierce bombing of the already terribly torn port of Plymouth again last night is a grim reminder that the crucial operation of the war remains the battle of Britain, with which is linked the devastating German attack on trans-Atlantic shipping. Britain's gravest peril lies there.

However, the situation in the Near East is a hot-spot, too. Visualization of what Hitler has in mind is fascinating in its potentialities.

We generally refer to this project as an effort to smash British domination of the eastern Mediterranean. That generalization isn't very illuminating, though, unless you know what it cloaks.

Hitler's plan as I see it is both military and economic. The operation which he is studying would be in effect an effort to drive a huge bulge into the British blockade. Apart from its strategic value militarily, it would open up a new field of supplies for the Germans, and that is tremendously important.

It is important because Britain is depending on strangulation of Germany to defeat the enemy in the long run. If the blockade is broken, or driven back, it means more to Hitler in winning the war than the knocking out of small European states by his thus far invincible land machine. He needs supplies which Europe (barring Russia) no longer can provide him. That of course, lends substance to the talk of a possible nazi attack on Russia for the purpose of seizing the fruitful Ukraine.

More than once I have emphasized there that one of Hitler's greatest needs is oil. This is the life-blood which feeds the sinews of industry and war. Without it, the vast German military machine must cease to move. In this connection I have before me a statement by Max W. Ball, authority on oil.

Last year Mr. Ball predicted in his book "The Fascinating Oil Business" that Germany might lose the war in the end because of a shortage of oil. His publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill company, now have issued a supplementary comment in which the oil expert expresses the view that the present intensity of the European war is due in a considerable measure to Germany's desperate need for new sources of oil.

Mr. Ball says that the axis powers are rapidly exhausting available reserves. He figures that Germany has a surplus of 21,000,000 barrels on hand but that she is running short between 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 barrels a month in military requirements.

"This does not mean," he says, "that Hitler must win the war within the next few months or surrender. But it is clear that unless he succeeds in winning access to large additional supplies of oil, his blitzkrieg days will be over."

Now one of the great supplies of oil is in Iraq and Iran. Britain by the way, depends heavily on these rich fields. If Herr Hitler can, so to speak, drive a salient deep enough into the Near East to include these wells, he will have achieved one of his greatest triumphs of the war.

California "Gin" Marriage Repeal Gets Silent Okay

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1 (AP)—Repeal of California's "gin marriage" law today held the silent blessing of the assembly judiciary codes committee.

"With no comment other than a 'do pass' recommendation, the committee yesterday reported out a bill to eliminate the three-day wait now required between the time of application for marriage licenses and the time they are issued.

Bankers Foreclose On Seattle Church

SEATTLE, May 1 (AP)—The largest Episcopal church on the western slope north of San Francisco—St. Mark's cathedral—was dark today and its congregation made plans to hold services next Sunday on the lawn of Volunteer city park from a portable altar, weather permitting, or in a nearby school.

The stately edifice passed in to the hands of St. Louis bankers last night when church officials admitted they could find no means to meet payments on a \$265,316 mortgage, a year overdue.

The bankers' action in claiming the church structure leaves the Rev. S. Arthur Huston, bishop of the diocese of Olympia, without a cathedral.

Lake Baikal, in southern Siberia, is the largest fresh water lake in Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

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