

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Pigs, Pants, Prunes, etc.

SO rapidly is the government making its purchases of surplus commodities for relief distribution

The purchases are specifically intended to peg prices by removing temporary surpluses, principally those affecting farmers

The federal surplus commodities corporation, an agency of AAA, does most of the buying, which began back in 1933 in connection with the destruction of "little pigs"

Recently the WPA stepped into the field to buy \$10,000,000 of surplus men's, women's and children's clothes

This was the largest single purchase but a stream of smaller ones by the commodities corporation more than makes up

The corporation does not buy major crops. It buys primarily surplus portions of perishable crops

Sometimes the corporation buys directly from individual farmers or processors. More often it buys from central markets

FSCC says it is difficult to estimate how much such purchases affect prices. There is no way of guessing the drop in the surplus remaining

The system is a short cut on the standard business pattern, but like many another federal spending program it is popular with state officials

The estimate for congress in 1939, however, is around \$78,000,000, but it may be much higher if congress wills it

Mother Remembers.

IN ALMOST every major public building in Washington there is a bronze tablet with the names of men who went from the various departments to fight in the World War

Every once in a while a bouquet of flowers will be deposited at the foot of one of the tablets. Sometimes it is an ornate bouquet, the formal remembrances of some organization to which the dead soldier once belonged

Wars last an awfully long time—with mothers.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Mr. Herbert Hoover's decision to make a series of political speeches in September coincides with a wave of optimism among friends of the former president who hope to make him the republican nominee in 1940.

These friends find it rather easy to tick off other G. O. P. aspirants one by one, gliding up with the prospect each month and that the trend of events and republican political settlement definitely favor him.

Chiefly they are encouraged by the fact that the party and its constituents indicate a revived trend toward conservative candidates and conservative policies. They point to the republican primary in Pennsylvania where the relatively liberal Gifford Pinchot was badly beaten by the conservative candidate for governor, Judge Arthur H. James, and that in Iowa, where arch-conservative Lester Dickinson was nominated for senator.

If public announcement that Hoover's decision to take the stump was in response to increasing pressure from the republican rank and file—which was said to want him to unify the party and counteract President Roosevelt's pro-union swing—is to be taken at face value, the opinion of Hoover's friends would seem to have some well-grounded basis.

Hoover will be out in front as the G. O. P.'s big spokesman, unless other party presidential aspirants can figure out how to dim his light. If no other republican shows up as an oratorical big gun in the congressional campaign, Hoover is sure to receive much credit for any large republican gains achieved in the November elections.

Hoover and Wheeler? Some of Mr. Hoover's friends even are beginning to suggest that Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana, would make an ideal running mate for the sage of Palo Alto.

It does appear that any of them have actually summoned up the courage to suggest this idea about the vice presidency to Wheeler himself. Most of those who know Wheeler doubt whether he considers himself anything less than presidential timber—and many anti-Roosevelt democrats feel the same way about it.

Garner and Farley? Both friends and foes of Vice-President John Nance Garner have arrived at the conclusion that the salty, white-haired Texan is hankering to succeed Roosevelt in the white house. This story first stemmed from senators friendly to Garner who are wont to gather in late afternoons at Garner's office when congress is in session. The vice-president is so chary about talking to newspapermen that these senators are about the only source of information as to what he really thinks.

More recently the belief began to spread around the white house and upper reaches of the New Deal that Garner had been bitten by the presidential tick. And now friends of RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, who was bitten long ago—and hard—profess to see unmistakable signs of it and are expressing themselves right openly.

Current talk of a Garner-Farley ticket emanates from the Garner side of the fence and makes no hit at all with the friends of Farley, although the postmaster general and the vice-president are on very good terms.

Today's fairy tale: Once there was a rich, rich European without a title who married into one of America's oldest and poorest families.

A fellow who used to wield the official scissors as member of Ontario's censorship board has just become a radio tenor. Pruning to crooning in one jump.

A recent report states that ten million dollars a year is spent in the United States on music lessons. Think of the carnivals that could have bought!

The Swiss are reported spending money hand over fist on an elaborate defense program. Wouldn't it be cheaper if they simply cornered the ski market?

A soap manufacturer believes that soap may be used in cakes of the future to increase their fluffiness. Just for that, young man, you're going to have your mouth washed out with a piece of angel-food!

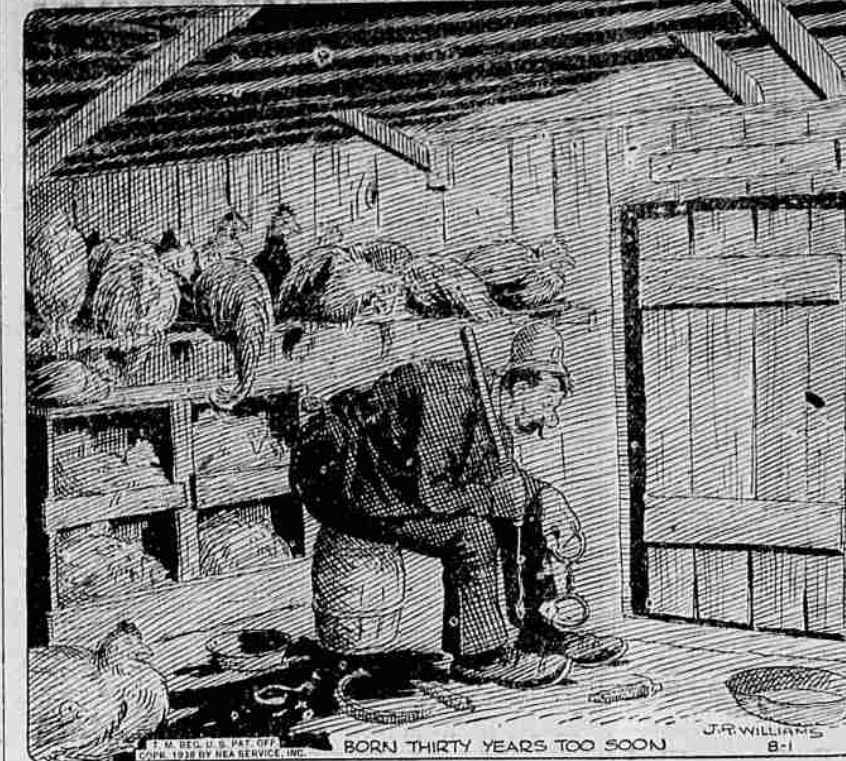
The marriage rate has gone down following a decline in head-bunting in Pappus. Evidently the girls don't want a husband who isn't going to get ahead.

Parlians, according to a recent dispatch, are reading more and more for amusement. Come to get Pareo and paint the library red!

A girl born in Binghampton, N. Y. is believed to be the first baby born in a trailer. Her real name is Frances, but she's probably fated to be called Tag-along.

Baby kangaroos are born blind, and only as large as a man's finger, yet they find their way to the mother's pouch without assistance.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Agricultural Daily" Speakers from the executive list of federal, state and county farm bureaus and authorities on agriculture will be heard in "Jimmy Doyle's presentation of 'Agricultural Daily' heard Tuesday, Aug. 2, 12:30 to 12:45 over the Mutual-Don Lee stations.

"Midstream" Paul Hughes, Eva Pownall and other radio personalities of eastern air lanes are heard in "Midstream," the coast-to-coast dramatic serial to be heard Monday, through Friday (12:15 to 12:30) through facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system.

The program is designed to give an accurate picture of marketing, conditions, late bulletins from the price centers of the nation on fruit, produce, grain and other crops and also will contain timely advice about marketing and weather. Jimmy Doyle is master of ceremonies for the program.

The experimental certificate issued for his car, which authorized merely a jaunt from Los Angeles to New York and return. Colonel Johnson stated that "because of the world-wide sentiments of good will that the flight has aroused, because of the daring and skill with which it was executed, and because of the stimulus that Corrigan's venture is expected to produce in non-commercial flying in this country and elsewhere, the penalty prescribed is 'nominal'."

What are some important facts about the care and use of brakes? When you consider that an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour has the same momentum it would have if plunged from the top of an 11-story building, and that the brakes in stopping it must absorb all this momentum by converting it into heat energy, you will see what an immense job they are sometimes called upon to perform.

While the brakes, for emergency stopping purposes, should have about one and one-half times the horsepower of the engine, the careful driver seldom uses more than a fraction of this power in stopping his car. Here is why:

Power is measured by the amount of work accomplished divided by the length of time required to accomplish it. Thus as much power is needed to stop a car in five seconds as is needed to stop the same car in 10 seconds. By beginning to apply his brakes a reasonable distance from the point where he wishes to stop, the careful driver not only has reserve power in case he must stop more quickly, but he also gives the brake drums more opportunity to cool off between applications of the brake.

Frequent sudden stops not only damage the brakes by overheating, but also create excessive wear on the lining. In cases where the brakes lock, this wear is transferred to the tires.

Most good drivers minimize the wear on their brakes by letting the engine do most of the work of stopping the car. In approaching intersections or other points where they wish to slow down or stop, they leave the car in gear and touch the brake pedal lightly, so that the car is traveling slowly when the time comes to throw out the clutch and come to an actual stop.

A department of labor survey of women in office work shows that the best paying jobs are secretaries and supervisors—the lowest paying are file clerk, general clerk, typist and certain machine operators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The department of commerce announces Douglas Corrigan will receive only a "nominal" penalty for making his unauthorized flight to Ireland.

Acting Secretary of Commerce Colonel J. Monroe Johnson disclosed the department, after studying the "many elements involved" had ruled. Corrigan aboard the St. S. Manhattan that his commercial pilot's certificate would be suspended until next Thursday.

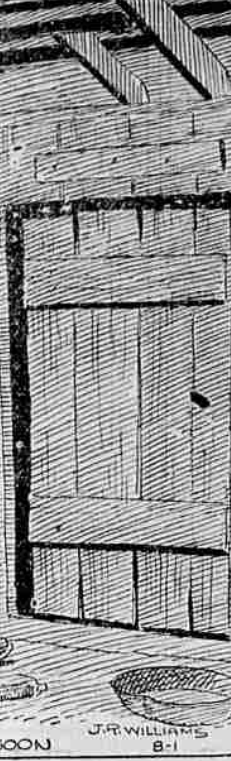
This mild penalty was decided upon because of the "world wide sentiments of good will" which were accorded the trans-Atlantic trip, Johnson said. Corrigan, who said his compass betrayed him into flying from New York to Dublin instead of to his intended goal, California, is on his way home following his spectacular adventure in a \$900 "crate."

How easy it is to get impatient with God at times, so much so that we begin to question sometimes as to whether He really has His hands on things or not. How we would like if the things that need to be done, could be done overnight, as it were, and how fretful we get when that does not happen. Injustices come to us, and so far as we can see, not a soul in all the universe cares, and least of all, apparently, God. And it looks as if men, on occasion, have felt that way about it for a good many hundred years.

After all that probably is a very foolish and unreasonable feeling to have. We humbly acknowledge, our God, that our ways are not Thy ways, and that our feeble understanding of things is often far short of the fact. We ask for patience that we may see light in Thy light, for Jesus' sake, Amen.

His flight violated the terms of

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

INFANTRY TACTICS OF U. S. CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The army's chief of infantry has recommended a "radical revision" of tactics and weapons to keep abreast of advances made by foreign powers. Major General George A. Lynch, chief of infantry, said in a survey made available today for study by the army's 12,000 officers: "We are training under tactical regulations and with material that are almost wholly obsolete."

The revision, he advised, should be followed by another, if need be, two years hence. Of equipment he reported: "Our infantry regiment today is badly outmoded in comparison with foreign regiments. It lacks the weapon carriers, mortars, grenade tubes, anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons, rolling kitchens, voice radio. Our tank contingent is inadequate."

"Much time will elapse before these deficiencies can be met. But most critical of all is the total unpreparedness of our industry to meet some of our most vital demands until more than a year after mobilization."

New Tanks Being Built. The army, he reported, is starting production of the first 18 of a projected 162 fast "medium" tanks. He said that "many think it is the greatest tank in existence." It weighs about 16 tons, carries five or six men, and is vulnerable only to anti-tank shells and artillery.

Although the army has some 283 light tanks, General Lynch said a new weapon was needed, weighing under 10 tons but as heavily armored as the larger vehicle.

In line with developments abroad, he said it had been proposed to add a small group of grenadiers to the army's infantry platoon, armed with the rifle now in use, bayonet and grenade tube.

Proposing a reorganization of infantry units, General Lynch suggested a squad of 12 instead of eight men, a platoon of 43 and a company of not less than 200, the latter comprising four rifle platoons and one headquarters platoon.

LEGISLATORS BLOCK EARLE INQUIRY PLAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's general assembly Saturday stopped a grand jury investigation of blackmail, coercion and extortion charges leveled at Democratic Gov. George H. Earle and 13 associates and turned the inquiry over to a legislative committee.

The administration whipped through the democratic-controlled general assembly, in a dawn session, four measures to suspend the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) September grand jury's inquiry, scheduled to start August 8.

Set up a legislative investigation with the power of subpoena. Establish the legislature as the only body with authority to investigate civil officers subject to impeachment. Give the state's attorney general, appointed by the governor, the right to supersede a district attorney in cases where civil officers were accused of misconduct. The committee to conduct the inquiry will be appointed tomorrow by Speaker Roy E. Furman.

DRAIN

DRAIN, August 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cool and family will camp at the Oaks for a few weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Prault of Eugene were callers in Drain Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Helseth and three sons returned from the Fir Point service camp near Glendale Saturday evening.

Kenneth Wilcox was taken to a Eugene hospital, Tuesday, for an appendicitis operation.

Bud Carter was brought home from a Roseburg hospital the last of the week, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ada Haworth of Portland attended the funeral of her husband, Vernon Haworth, last Friday and visited relatives while here.

Mrs. A. Huston returned home Wednesday from an extended trip to various points in Washington.

Mr. Edith Haworth, Mary Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Hann all of Portland, attended the funeral of their nephew, Vernon Haworth, and spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Lillie Haworth. Joyce Gersling went to Portland with them for a visit when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Kirk and family of Creswell have moved to North Drain where they are located in the John Van Kirk house.

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Alfred Archambeau of Roseburg is also a visitor at the Archambeau home having visited for the past two weeks.

The Kernell well drilling outfit

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 HORIZONTAL: 1 Boy ruler of Siam, King. 2 Mahidol. 7 He took the throne after his father's abdication. 12 To sail again. 13 Yellow finch. 14 Coating of a seed. 15 Trees. 16 Sick. 18 South America. 19 To do again. 22 Inland sea. 26 Pertaining to an icon. 29 Places in line. 31 Game of skill. 32 Sloths. 34 Relieves. 35 Aurora. 36 Satirical remark. 39 Beer. 40 Gloom. 41 Stream obstructions. 43 Frightens. 47 Converted. 20 Reverberated sound. 21 Accomplishes. 23 Handle. 24 To turn over. 25 Actual being. 27 To emanate. 28 Twitching. 30 Theme of a composition. 32 Noah's boat. 33 Sorrowful. 37 To classify. 38 One-seeded winged fruit. into malt. 2 Born. 40 Male duck. 42 Poplar. 43 Heavily. 44 To arrive. 45 Vigilant. 46 Jewel. 48 Strong brown wood. 49 Hence. 50 Flat circular plate. 53 Matter from a sore. 54 To steal.

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