

Roseburg News-Review

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An Emergency Exists In The U. S.

Opinions of editorial writers, column writers and radio commentators on President Roosevelt's speech Tuesday night may be interesting but they are not nearly as important as opinions voiced by average Americans all over the continent yesterday and today.

As to whether or not we are at war—that depends upon the interpretation put upon the word. We are distinctly not neutral. Congress has not (yet) declared that a state of war exists.

All additional measures necessary to delivery of goods will be taken. The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done; it must be done; it will be done.

Public interest in, and public demand for, an end to the labor troubles in defense industries appears more evident than ever. This indicates a feeling that the president, both in his radio talk and in his official proclamation of an unlimited emergency, was in fact directing his efforts in that direction more than in any other.

However, the appeals for ending labor disputes were, if not new, much stronger and with a more pointed "cooperate, or else" attitude than has been heard before.

There are two paragraphs quoted directly from the talk: "When the nation is threatened from without, however, as it is today, the actual production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and labor, and labor, or capital and labor. The future of all free enterprise—of capital and labor alike—is at stake."

The overwhelming majority of our citizens expect their government to see that the tools of defense are built; and for the very purpose of preserving the democratic safeguards of both labor and management, this government is determined to use all of its power to express the will of its people, and to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to our nation's security.

national problem. The remainder was directed at domestic production troubles. Three significant paragraphs were:

"I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the nation to the end that a system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive. "I call upon all our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences in the larger effort to insure the survival of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital.

"I call upon loyal state and local leaders and officials to cooperate with the civilian defense agencies of the United States to assure our internal security against foreign directed subversion and to put every community in order for maximum productive effort and minimum waste and unnecessary frictions."

As for the unlimited emergency itself—and that is the state of the nation now—the president has the same powers now that he had before. The law giving him the power to proclaim emergencies says nothing about limited or unlimited types thereof. An emergency is an emergency, so far as the president's rights and powers are concerned. The word unlimited was used by the president to indicate his own view of the situation. There seems to be no indication as yet that he contemplates doing anything more drastic than to insist that work on defense projects and defense contracts not be stopped. In that we can all most heartily agree.

It was a good speech, well timed, and generally applauded—not only in this country but over the world—by the largest listening audience, according to radio surveys, ever to hear a single broadcast. There was no applause in Germany, Italy and Japan—for the people in those countries are not permitted to listen to broadcasts from foreign countries.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

shire rammed home torpedoes that finished off the Bismarck after she had been shelled into helplessness by British heavy ships and destroyers."

As yet the important question as to whether the Bismarck was destroyed by planes or warships is not fully clear—probably won't be for some time. Too many important issues are involved for snap judgment to be taken.

At least the planes involved in their destruction were operating as UNITS OF THE BRITISH FLEET—not as an independent attacking force.

THE issue of airplane vs. warship remains indecisive in the eastern Mediterranean on the basis of today's dispatches.

The British admit the loss of two cruisers and four destroyers in the battle of Crete and DAMAGE to two battleships and "several other cruisers." But they assert that NO SEABORNE German forces have been landed on Crete, whereas reinforcements are reaching the allied (British-Greek) garrison there.

This indicates that in spite of severe losses the British fleet there has given a good account of itself.

As to Crete, the British admit that German air-borne reinforcements continue to arrive, and the weight of this attack has grown from day to day. London says this (Tuesday) morning: "At this moment the issue of magnificent resistance hangs in the balance."

So much for today's (Tuesday's) news. Tomorrow's (Wednesday's) news will all revolve around what President Roosevelt says in his long-awaited speech tonight.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau: Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 52%; Highest temperature yesterday 61; Lowest temperature last night 45; Precipitation for 24 hours .20; Precip. since first of month 2.63; Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 28.14; Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 2.94.

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OUT OUR WAY



LETTERS to the Editor

PRO-BRITISH ACTIVITY IN AMERICA CRITICIZED

Editor News-Review: A little boy traveling with his mother, upon awakening from a prolonged nap, looked around and queried: "Where are we, mother?"

I feel as if we, as American citizens, are awakening with the same query in our hearts.

Strange things are happening. The pledge has been given us that our boys shall not be sacrificed on foreign soil. Winston Churchill told us as a nation over the radio that Britain did not want our men. I heard this very emphatic pronouncement. We take up our newspapers and read so much war news, and the opinion that we are in war now stated as a fact, so that we are confused. If not for and with Britain, for and with what country will our boys give up their lives? Is all the liberty and freedom our ancestors fought for to be sacrificed at the feet of the nation from whose rule we were freed?

Why should any senator of this U. S. A. have British instead of U. S. A. flags on each desk in his office and his secretary and of his help wearing British emblems? Every senator swore allegiance to the American flag and to represent his constituency, which constituency is against mixing in foreign wars. Thus, why should any senator have a foreign and not our own flag in his office?

Again, when Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling and a number of mothers who went to Washington to protest against the passage of H. R. 1776 attempted to cross the capital grounds carrying small U. S. flags, they were abruptly ordered to stop. One officer produced what was claimed to be a statute of 1882 showing it was illegal to carry an American flag on the capital grounds. An appeal to a senator only, kept them from arrest, but the officers made them furl the 12 by 18 inch flags. Have we lost our national individuality? Are we to be merged into Britain? Has the time passed when we can make any decisions along these lines? We are friends of Britain, but should not be subject to any other nation. MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

Full Holiday Will Be Observed by Post Office

Full holiday rules will be observed by the Roseburg postoffice Memorial day, it was reported today by Postmaster L. L. Wimberly. There will be no delivery of mails either by carriers or on rural routes, and general delivery and other departments at the office will be closed all day. There will be a distribution of mail to lock boxes and on star routes. Mails will be collected and dispatched as usual on holidays.

Umpqua Archery Club to Sponsor Matches Here

The Umpqua Archery club is making plans to sponsor a six-day meet at Roseburg in the near future, it was announced here today by Mrs. Lois Mode, who, with her husband, Robert Mode, and daughter, Carol Jean, was visiting in Roseburg today. Mrs. Mode, a member and officer in the Umpqua club, reports that the Umpqua unit has become affiliated with the National Archery association and thereby will

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Poor equipment is the plea most of us use when seeking to escape some duty God lays upon us. Moses with no weapons, no chariots, no armies with which to meet the might of pharaoh, felt justified in refusing to undertake the liberation of his people. To him it seemed a hopeless task, but God was teaching Moses some lessons we all need to learn.

First, when there is a divine call, ways to perform that service are always at hand. Second, an opportunity rejected, becomes an enemy. Third, an obstacle grasped at and mastered becomes the useful instrument of service. How do you use your discouragements? Do you allow them to overcome you, or do you use them as stepping-stones to higher and greater service. "Fear not, for I am with thee, he not dismayed for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee, yea I will uphold thee with my right hand." With this promise the Christian man becomes omnipotent, because God is his helper. Amen.

Officers for Lions Club Nominated at Meeting

Nominations of officers prior to a future election featured the meeting of the Roseburg Lions club, which met at the Umpqua hotel Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members and visitors. The business session was given over principally to a discussion of the softball activities sponsored by the club.

Myrtlewood Gavel, Block Given C. of C. by J. Mess

A beautiful myrtlewood gavel and block has been presented to the Roseburg chamber of commerce by James Mess, local wood worker. The gavel and block were turned from a particularly choice piece of wood and have been beautifully finished.

SHOE EXPERT COMING

Iral I. Stewart, factory representative for Cantilever and Ground Gripper shoes, will spend Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in Roseburg, it was announced today. He will conduct special demonstrations at the Abraham store, the local agency for the company Mr. Stewart represents. He will be available for consultation by persons having shoe fitting problems, it is announced.

Return to Florence—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ritter, Jr., left Wednesday for their home in Florence, following a visit here since Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ritter, Sr., and the latter's brother, Antone Shukle.

SPRING FLOWER

HORIZONTAL: 1 Common bulb flower. 2 Three flowers are — and are no longer wild. 3 Single thing. 4 Letters. 5 Epoch. 6 Spigot. 7 Stormed. 8 Three. 9 Buffalo. 10 Males. 11 Raccoon type beast. 12 Margins for action. 13 To curtail. 14 Caterpillar for help. 15 Routine study. 16 Preposition. 17 Sleeping way. 18 Transposed (abbr.). 19 Disagreement. 20 Sweet secretion. 21 To court. 22 Newspaper paragraph.

VERTICAL: 1 Forward. 2 To loosen. 3 Rental contracts. 4 Point (abbr.). 5 Stuffs. 6 To impel. 7 Legal claims. 8 Verb. 9 Because of the war, — is raising her own bulbs. 10 Force. 11 Wrongful act. 12 Its — time is in the spring. 13 Native. 14 Dove's cry. 15 The bulbs — or multiply rapidly. 16 Mandarin's residence. 17 Hour (abbr.). 18 Deadly. 19 Primped. 20 Instructor. 21 To recind. 22 Punitive. 23 Meadow saxifrage. 24 Phacelia. 25 Bones. 26 Mother. 27 Southeast (abbr.). 28 Either.



SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY! Bee is excited and thrilled over her date with Mr. Bradley, who hardly moves how she will manage with Terry. Vera and Toby in the small apartment. But everything turns out well. At last Anthony suggests they leave.

A KISS AND NEW LOVE

CHAPTER XIV

TOBY cried, "Good for you, Anthony! You've got more sense than any of the dimwits who came up here to see me. They let Terry monopolize them!" "Monopolize?" Terry asked, aggrievedly. "I was just being polite and sociable, putting the guy at ease."

"I'll leave the door on the latch for you, Bee," Toby said. "Bye." Anthony touched Beatrice's arm as they went down the stairs. "They're nice," he said. "Lots of fun. But I couldn't wait to shake them."

"I was wondering if you ever would," she confessed. "Were you?" His eyes above her were shining almost the way her own eyes, in the mirror, had shone. Beatrice felt suddenly breathless. They were out in the cold, sweet air. She was small beside Anthony's height, she had to skip to keep up with his great stride. "Slow down," she laughed, pulling at his sleeve. "My heart's going like a steam engine now."

Anthony stopped, right there on the sidewalk. "So is mine," he said quietly. "An ecstasy, a strange magic, rose between them. Real and tangible and suddenly full grown, it quivered from Beatrice's heart to his, and from Anthony's to hers. She felt herself swaying toward him. His arm slipped around her steadiying her."

"But this is silly," she managed to say. "It can't be happening. Not so soon." "Yes, it can. Oh, Bee!" "I wanted to be alone with you," she said. "But that's not a sure sign, is it? I've got to think. Anthony, I—I'm bowled over, I never had a thing like this happen to me before. Maybe it's just a mood. A passing fancy?"

She tried to laugh, but her voice broke. "Anthony, we'd better be careful. People should look about and consider everything before they—before they—"

"Fall in love," completed Anthony. "Because that's it. I'm in love with you, Bee. And there wasn't time to examine or think or be cautious."

They were standing in the middle of the sidewalk, not far from a street lamp. A man loitered in the doorway of an apartment house only a few feet away. Yet Anthony's head bent above her own, and Beatrice was lifting her face, as if without her own volition.

It wasn't what she had meant to do at all. A swift pang of doubt assailed her. So shameless, so cheap, here on the sidewalk... Like a shopgirl and her sweetheart!

But wasn't she a shopgirl? And Anthony—her lips were quivering—Anthony was her sweetheart. He was suddenly more dear, more familiar, than Clarence, to whom she had been engaged, had ever been. The slant of his face, and the way his hair grew on his forehead, and the firm, young cut of his mouth were so deeply engraved in her memory that she could close her eyes, here with his face above her, and see them still. She knew the tone of his voice, and the touch of his hands. Never before had she experienced this sweep of feeling, this deep-down sense of intimacy and belonging.

There was an aura of vitality about Anthony; a sense of strength and youth and fitness that was sharply masculine. Beatrice heard herself gasp, and then Anthony was kissing her. His lips on her were firm and strong; hungry and possessive. She felt the beat of response in herself, a warming tenderness melting inside her. "Bee," he whispered huskily. "Oh, Darling!" She clung to him. "Anthony Anthony."

DIMLY, some far part of his mind remembered that she had never clung to Clarence. Never clung to any of those light pleasure-seeking young men whom she had kissed. Kissing had been a light game, then. A bantering exchange, meaningless as a handshake. "This is no game."

The man in the doorway coughed. Their moment shattered into bits. They drew apart, slowly. But his hand took hers. They walked on toward where the dark trees were massed against the sky.

- 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—News. 8:45—BBC News. 8:55—Interlude. 9:00—Morning Varieties. 9:30—Helen Holden. 9:45—I'll Find My Way. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Dance Melodies. 10:30—Indianapolis Races. 10:45—Lady of Millions, Copco. 10:45—Mutual Dons. 11:00—Memorial Day Services. 11:30—El Paseo Troubadors. 11:45—Muse and Music. 11:55—Interlude. 12:00—Finals Indianapolis Races. 12:00—Johnson Family, Swansdown Flour. 12:45—Five Miniature Melody Time. 12:50—State and Local News. 12:55—News-Review of the Air. 1:05—Interlude. 1:15—Confessions of a Corsair. 1:30—We Are Always Young. 1:45—Edith Adams' Future. 2:00—Cap't Sally. 2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes. 2:30—Matinee of Melody. 2:45—Let's Play Bridge. 3:00—American Family Robinson. 3:15—Here's Morgan. 3:30—Affairs of State. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—Musical Matinee. 4:45—The Tune Jamboree. 5:15—Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl Cigars. 6:15—Dinner Music. 6:30—John B. Hughes. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—State and Local News. 7:00—Dance Time. 7:15—Talk by T. D. Young. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Sinfonietta. 8:30—BBC News. 8:35—Dance Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Sign Off.

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KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra. 5:00—Symphony. 5:15—John Paul Dickson. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:00—Confidentially Yours. 6:15—Dinner Music. 6:30—John B. Hughes. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—News, Cal. Pacific Utilities. 7:00—Leland Stowe, Signal Oil. 7:15—Dance Time. 7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades. 7:45—Art Linkletter. 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—King's Orchestra. 9:30—Martin's Orchestra. 10:00—Haven of Rest. 10:30—Sign off.

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