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Personal Effort, Not Govern-
ment Made This Nation Great

ON the same day last week

that a defense coordinator

for petroleum products was named,

and the public was warned of

possible need for curtailment of

the use of gasoline, a loaded oil

tanker left the west coast bound

for Japan.

Japan is a member of the axis.

Shipments of vital war materials

(and gasoline is certainly a vital

war material) to Japan will find

their way to Germany. On that

basis our policy seems to be to

tax ourselves for aid to Britain

and deny ourselves gasoline for

aid to Germany.

That makes absolutely no

sense whatever. If we are going

to be successful in our avowed

efforts to help Britain crush

dictatorship we are going to have

to make certain that not a single

carriage of any kind leaves our

shores bound for Japan or for

any of the axis powers—or their

friends.

If the "defense coordinator

for petroleum products" will end

the nonsense of shipping petro-

leum to our avowed enemies and

pay less attention to the idea

of stopping our people from us-

ing gasoline, his work will be

most valuable.

Since the administration and

the federal government are

prominently in the news and

most attention is focused upon

their activities, we are prone to

lose sight of a very important

fact. This country, the greatest

strongest and most successful

country on earth did not achieve

that position because of anything

our federal government did—

other than encourage private in-

itiative.

Individual energy, determina-

tion and ability built this coun-

try and its vast productive cap-

acity. The expansion was made

possible and paid for by profits.

The government, as such, has

never taken a part in our busi-

ness and industrial development.

Rather, it has stood as an um-

pire and a rules committee. The

government has no record of

success in business in this coun-

try. Its record of efficiency in

war time emergencies—from the

dies it is playing the German

game.

THIS writer (utterly without

inside knowledge) thinks the

president is speaking the plain

facts.

The Germans would like well

enough to make peace now on

the basis of keeping what they

have. The British are unlikely

to be willing to talk peace with

us about ready to go in.

THERE are reports this (Fri-

day) morning of bombing at-

tacks by Italian planes on Gib-

raltar. Also on Malta, the Brit-

ish base in the mid-Mediterran-

ean.

Gibraltar is less important

now than a few weeks ago, but

it seems probable the Germans

will attempt sooner or later to

take it.

THERE are scattered reports

of air fighting in Syria. Bom-

bombing raids on Alexandria are

increasing.

And there are tales that Hitler

is about ready to jump onto Rus-

sia and take the Ukraine. These

tales still sound like wishful

thinking.

If Hitler jumps onto Russia

now it will be a sign that he is

supremely confident of his own

strength.

KRNR

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.

4:30—The Playboys.

5:00—Tune Jambooree.

5:15—The Passing Parade, Nes-

bitt's Orange.

5:30—Varieties.

5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine.

6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

White Owl Cigars.

6:15—Dinner Dance.

6:30—John B. Hughes.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55—Dance Time.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Evening Varieties.

8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-

mint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Jan Savitt's Orch.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Pancho and Orch.

10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap.

7:15—Farm and 4-H Club News.

7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:40—State and Local News.

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Good Morning Family.

8:15—This and That in Rhythm.

8:30—News.

8:45—BBC News.

8:55—Interlude.

9:00—Man About Town.

9:15—Varieties.

9:30—Helen Holden.

9:45—I'll Find My Way.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Hollywood Whispers,

Maro-Oil.

10:30—Dance Melodies.

10:45—Musical Portraits.

11:00—The Bookworm.

11:15—Elbert Lashelle, Organist.

11:45—Riverboat Shufflers.

11:55—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Truck

Sales and Service Co., and

the Dunham Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:25—Five Minute Melody

Time, Golden West Col-

fee.

12:30—Johnson Family.

12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco

Station.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the

Street.

1:15—Confessions of a Corsair.

1:30—We Are Always Young.

1:45—Edith Adams' Future.

OUT OUR WAY



San Diego Downs Portland, 3 to 2, in 17-Inning Battle

(By the Associated Press)

A grueling pitching duel, one

of the longest and finest ever

seen in San Diego's Lane park,

featured coast league baseball

games yesterday and its result

assisted San Diego to a second

place berth in league standings.

Al Olsen, San Diego southpaw,

pitched San Diego to a 3 to 2

victory over Portland's Ray Har-

rell in a 17-inning marathon

game. Both went the punishing

route with Olsen giving up 9 hits

and Harrell allowing but 7.

Detore, Padre catcher, singled to

drive in the winning run.

San Diego made it a clean

sweep of the double-header, cop-

ing the second game 1 to 0.

Salkeld's home run clout gave

the Padres the winning run.

Pitcher Powell allowed the Beav-

ers but one hit.

Freitas pitched Sacramento to

a 5 to 4 win over Seattle in the

first game of their double-header

and won his own game by sing-

ling in the winning run in the

eighth after two were on.

Kleinknecht, who lost a four-hit

earlier in the week to Seattle

when Turpin shut out the Solons,

pitched another four-hit game

against Turpin to give Sacra-

mento a 4 to 1 victory.

Sacramento won the series 5

games to 2, and boosted the club's

league lead to 11 games.

The loss of the series dropped Seattle

down to third place, a half game

behind San Diego.

San Francisco, showing great

promise a week ago by handing

Sacramento its first series defeat

of the season, staggered sorrow-

fully through the week's games

against Hollywood, dropping the

opener yesterday, 4 to 5, and win-

ning the finale, 1 to 0, to lose the

Rev. Perry Smith To Broadcast In Democracy Drive

Nearly 400 radio stations will

broadcast the seventh of a month-

ly series of "Speak Up for Demo-

cracy" radio appeals being spon-

sored by the Veterans of Foreign

Wars of the U. S. on Wednesday,

June 11. In this area the June

11 broadcast, dedicated to the

164th anniversary of flag day,

June 14, will be heard over

radio station KRNR at 7 p. m.

with Rev. Perry Smith, member

of Patrick W. Kelly post No. 2468,

as the speaker.

The June 11 broadcast will dis-

cuss the forces which threaten

the basic American principles

symbolized by the flag.

"In this particular broadcast,"

declared Rev. Smith, "we will tell

our listeners why that little man

with a mustache in Europe hopes

to tear down Old Glory from ev-

ery flag pole in our land. We

will expose the tricks he is using

in his ambition to substitute the

crooked swastika for the Stars

and Stripes because he knows he

will never be able to make his

dream of world conquest come

true until he murders freedom

everywhere."

The V. F. W. "Speak Up for

Democracy" drive represents a

nationwide effort to acquaint the

great mass of American people

with the dangers that threaten

the American way of life if the

axis powers are victorious. The

project is directed by the national

department of Americanism of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars in

the U. S.

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SUTHERLIN, Ore., June 9.—