

Roseburg News-Review

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Congress Must Decide

NOTHING is harder or more unpleasant than to look a situation in the face squarely, decide what needs to be done, and do it.

Congress is just like the rest of us in that respect. If it passes an occasional buck, why that is no more than the rest of us do.

Either this is necessary or it is not necessary. Congress must decide, and must bear the responsibility for its decision.

If it be true, as some critics have averred, that the U. S. army has not a single division ready for combat on the European scale, then congress must decide how many such divisions it will have when from some of the regular army divisions as many as 600 reserve officers are sent home at the end of their year.

General Marshall, in his biennial report, says, "Whatever we do for the national defense should be done in the most efficient manner."

Perhaps it would be the most efficient way to persuade large numbers to remain in service voluntarily, offering inducements in pay and conditions.

Perhaps it would be best to release only those above 28.

Perhaps it would be best to send all home at the end of the year, though it does call to mind the federal troops marching up to the battle of First Bull Run, who actually passed on the road companies marching away from the impending battle because their three-month enlistments had expired.

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Germans in the Americas left no choice.

We like to think of business as business. When others make business politics, they ask for a political retaliation.

CAN a single letter contribute so strongly to the defeat of nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there throughout Europe which suggest that it may. "V" stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victoire," the French equivalent.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

to be propitious. The source of this report is a GERMAN diplomat, now stationed in Turkey, but who was stationed in Moscow until the outbreak of the war.

It was Confederate General Forrest who said that victory goes to the commander who "gives that fustest with the mostest mien." Another military principle is that victory goes to the side that has the necessary reserves to throw in at the decisive moment.

MEANWHILE also: A "reliable foreign source" in London says today: "The Russian drain on the Nazi military machine has been such that it is now improbable the Germans can organize an attempt to invade England before winter."

REPORTS from continental agents (spies), this source says, indicate that Germany has moved the cream of her troops to the eastern front. The more problem of reassembling them into invasion armies in the west would take a minimum of six weeks under the most favorable conditions.

But, he continues, favorable conditions do not exist because of:

- 1. Heavy losses of men and material inflicted by the Russians. 2. Damage to communications and bases in western Germany and along the invasion coasts inflicted by the RAF.

It was Napoleon's towering ambition that led him to invade Russia. The invasion weakened him and led him to his fall.

The chance is present that history may repeat itself in Hitler's case.



REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15 - Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30 - Gypsiana. 4:45 - The Tune Jamboree. 5:15 - Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange. 5:30 - Varieties. 5:45 - Guy Lombardo's Orch. 6:00 - James M. Minifie. 6:15 - Dinner Dance. 6:50 - News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 - Dance Time. 7:30 - Lone Ranger. 8:00 - Will Bradley's Orch. 8:30 - Great Guns. 9:00 - Alka Seltzer News. 9:15 - Ernie Rowles's Orch. 9:30 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45 - Teddy Powell's Orch. 10:00 - Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

- 6:45 - Eye Opener. 7:00 - News, L. A. Soap. 7:15 - Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40 - State and Local News. 7:45 - Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00 - Breakfast Club. 8:30 - News. 8:45 - Interlude. 9:00 - John B. Hughes, Asper-tane. 9:15 - Man About Town. 9:30 - Front Page Farrell, Ana-cin. 9:45 - I'll Find My Way. 10:00 - Alka Seltzer News. 10:15 - U. S. Navy Band. 10:45 - Lester Huff, Organist. 11:00 - The Bookworm. 11:15 - Hollywood Bowl Orch. 11:45 - Lascelle, Organist. 12:00 - Interlude. 12:05 - Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co. and the Dunham Transfer Co.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Boy Scout Camp Opens; First Hike Of Series Taken

The Boy Scout camp at Wolf creek, which opened Sunday, is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Bob Dill, field executive, manager of the camp, who was in Roseburg for a short time Tuesday. The 31 boys attending the camp spent Tuesday on a hike to Chivigny mountain look-out, under the leadership of Harold Johnson, assistant camp director. Thursday the boys will go on an overnight hike to Red Butte look-out.

Sunday will be visitors day at the camp and all parents and other interested persons are invited. There will be a devotional program at 11 a. m. Visitors are advised to bring their own picnic lunches as there are no facilities for feeding persons other than those regularly in camp.

Two and three-day hikes are planned on next week's program, in addition to the various general training classes.

Persons having mail or packages to send to camp may leave articles at the chamber of commerce office where daily collections will be made.

Kiwanis Clubs Support National Defense Plans

Kiwanis clubs of the United States are solidly behind the program of national defense, as shown by expressions at the national convention according to Phil Hitchcock of Bend, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor, who was the speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon program of the Roseburg club. He recently returned from attending the annual convention of Kiwanis International at Atlanta, Ga., and gave a brief report of the convention and his observations while in eastern and southern states.

He reported that delegates were strongly behind the defense program and that speakers stressed the need of national unity in thought and effort. The people

- 12:15 - Rhythm at Random. 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. 2:00 - Helen Holden. 2:15 - As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes. 2:30 - Dance Melodies. 2:45 - Let's Play Bridge. 3:00 - Matinee of Melody. 3:15 - Herr's Morgan. 3:30 - AT Your Command, Pepsi-Cola. 4:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15 - Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30 - John Dickson. 4:45 - Skinnay Ennis' Orch. 5:00 - F. Y. L. Frank Blair. 5:15 - The Playboys. 5:30 - Varieties. 5:45 - Muted Music. 6:00 - Confidentially Yours. 6:15 - Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes. 6:30 - Dinner Music. 6:50 - News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 - Interlude. 7:00 - Art Jarrett's Orch. 7:15 - Dance Time. 7:30 - Wythe Williams, Star Blades. 7:45 - John Dempsey, Talk. 8:00 - Standard Symphony Hour. 9:00 - Alka Seltzer News. 9:15 - Johnny Davis' Orch. 9:30 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45 - Clyde Knight's Orch. 10:00 - Haven of Rest. 10:30 - Sign Off.

Defense Quiz

Q. Does an album filled with stamps automatically become a bond that will pay interest and mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in stamps, it will not bear interest until it is in the form of a bond or bonds.

Q. Why should children be encouraged to buy savings stamps?

A. Because by buying stamps they write their names on a roll of honor of Americans who are doing their part to show the dictators that united America will never flinch to preserve her sacred liberty. Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

of eastern states, he said, feel the nearness and menace of war far more than the residents of the far west.

Spending Summer Here—Raymond Nichols, of Portland, has arrived at Brockway, to spend the summer months visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols, and uncles, J. Harold and Cyril Nichols. He formerly resided at Brockway. He completed his high school education in Portland this year and plans to enter University of Oregon this fall.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 40% Highest temperature yesterday 83 Lowest temperature last night 51 Precipitation for 24 hours .0 Precip. since first of month .02 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 39.79 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.79

ROYAL MOTHER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 British Queen Mother. 9 Two of her sons have ruled as —. 13 Dances. 14 Footless. 16 Everything that grows. 17 Lacertae. 19 Falsehood. 21 Small island. 22 Ozone. 23 Affray. 24 Fern seeds. 26 One plus one. 29 Deficiency. 33 Rowing paddle. 34 To increase the depth. 35 Cereal grass. 36 Square cap. 37 Canoe. 38 Active. 42 Starchy herb. 43 Big. 47 Insects' nests. 48 Genus of palms. 50 Flightless birds. 51 Measure. 52 Burdened. 53 Venomous snake. 54 She is known for her — manner. 55 She was called —.



Defense Training On CCC Program

James J. McEntee, director of the civilian conservation corps, announced that a recent survey disclosed that on June 1 approximately 8,522 young men and war veterans enrolled in Oregon CCC camps were receiving training related directly or indirectly to national defense.

He stated that all junior enrollees receive job training and basic CCC training which is of the greatest value to them whether they are called to duty under the selective service law or obtain jobs in national defense industries. The job training includes truck driving, tractor operation, surveying, drafting, etc.

Of the 8,522 men enrolled in the 56 Oregon camps in May, 538 were taking special national defense vocational training courses in camp or in nearby trade schools in cooperation with state vocational training authorities. Another 65 men were taking full-time vocational courses at the CCC radio school, cooks and bakers school and the central motor repair shop located in the state.

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The largest gold coin in the world is the Japanese oban which is five inches in diameter and weighs four ounces.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Leana has made her preparations well. During her ride with Bob and Carolyn, she pretends friendship, and Carolyn is definitely worried. Later, Leana comes to the Tyler cottage, tells Carolyn that Bob wants to see her in the shaft at 8 o'clock, she waits here while Carolyn walks around the mountain, hurries to her transmitter. After waiting 20 minutes, she presses a switch.

CHAPTER XXIII

KNOWLEDGE of her power at this moment, and of the vengeance she was about to wreak on the Tyler girl, gave Leana Sormi's face a wild look of exhilaration. She threw her transmitter switch as if the act were a definite little finale.

And finale it was! Not even Leana Sormi, brilliant scientist, had known the extreme potency of X-999!!! Simultaneously with her touch of that switch, all of hellfire itself belched over the universe.

The earth shook in a staccato of doom. Tonto Mountain, it appeared, was lifted skyward. A great spreading bulk blacked out the light of day, extended eastward over a full five miles, then came pelting—roaring—crashing down in an all-consuming bombardment.

The top half of Mummy Ridge itself was blown square off and a minute later it and all its area there to the east were buried under countless tons of debris. The very physiography of a mountain range was being altered. And nobody—no living soul—heard Leana Sormi give her long, hysterical scream.

FROM other points of view (as told countless times in the months and even years to follow) the explosion of Tonto Mountain was that of a volcano, no less. Except that this particular volcano spewed fire from only one side of its mouth, after first bursting out an opening.

The actual eruption was not straight up, but angled. The great force of the explosion naturally took the path of least resistance. The west half of Tonto Mountain was a bulwark of granite, virtually solid rock a mile thick at its base. A flat white face of that granite

had showed at the peak to form a landmark for centuries. But in nature's own eruptions eons ago she had loosened and stirred the eastern half of Tonto, upending its strata and piling there loose boulders, smaller rocks and soils. It was this loose deposit which gave way under the force of X-999's explosion. That loose half of Tonto became shrapnel, spreading out fan-wise. The granite half stood firm, merely shaken by the recoil.

The circumstance proved to be extremely fortunate for puny human beings who had dared encroach themselves in nature's bosom here. It was as if nature had kept a benign hand over them and their little huts. Not that the huts escaped damage—every window in the scientists' village was broken, and every china dish, every bit of glass equipment in the laboratory. Rock chimneys were toppled over. One cabin was moved quite off its foundation. The stables, flimsy structures at best, were flattened and three of the horses killed. A dozen major or minor avalanches were started on neighboring mountains, and their rolling, pelting rocks were still an echoing thunder 10 minutes after the actual explosion.

Most of the village people, as Leana Sormi had mentioned, Carolyn were at dinner. When the great shock and noise came, they were stupefied. Ears were deafened, muscles numbed. The story of all that was destined to make good telling for generations after.

WHEN Carolyn and Leana left him at the stables shortly after 5 o'clock, Bob Hale lingered to rub down his black gelding rather than give the task to a stable boy. Currying, brushing, patting and talking is the way to get acquainted with a horse, Bob knew; it can be genuine pleasure for both.

About 15 minutes later, though, Bob was called to the stable telephone. It was Leana. "Robert, dear," she began, "is it too much to ask that you drive in to Blair for me, at once? There is some equipment—a microscope part—which I simply must have in the laboratory early tomorrow morning, and I really wanted it tonight. It was due on the mail stage today and the Blair post-office closes at 6. I—I wouldn't want to trust it to one of our clumsy workmen here, so—"

"Surely, Leana! I can drive right over now. Our group doesn't eat until 7. Be a pleasure."

He was earnest about it. He remembered that he hadn't been suf-

ciently attentive to Leana any-way, and this little before-dinner jaunt was easy.

He didn't rush because there was abundant time, but he did take his car immediately and head off down the old road from the mine. It swung south and west from Tonto Mountain, winding in picturesque way.

He was still thinking of the girls. Somehow, despite his avowed desire to serve her, he hadn't exactly liked Leana Sormi today. For no reason that he could set his finger on, he had resisted her manner while on the ride.

He forced that thought aside as unfair, senseless. The car on the mountain curves took all his attention. And when he reached Blair he paused to chat a bit with the postmaster. Leana's parcel hadn't arrived, after all. She would be disappointed.

Vaguely he wondered why a mere microscope lens, or whatever it was, could be so urgent. There were other microscopes at hand in the laboratory. But then a person gets used to a favor, one, he knew. He switched the talk to deer hunting.

"Shore thing, Dr. Hale," the postmaster was friendly, "it's deer as'll run right over you around here in autumn time! Shore's you're born! Big bucks with 10, 20 points all up in that Tonto Mountain country. You stick here till October, you'll see. You got a good rifle?"

They went into the matter of guns, man talk. They were examining the postmaster's own 30-30 when—

BROO-O-O-O-O-O!

THE earth trembled, shook them to their very teeth! Glass cracked and fell from the bursting shock of the explosion. Bob's muscles froze.

The postmaster looked quickly at him in consternation. Neither spoke at first. Then both looked out.

The late sun-yellowed sky back toward Tonto was blooming in magnificent mass of black earth and rocks and shooting flame.

They saw it boil. Saw it grow—billowing, spreading, roaring and echoing furiously now. It was greater than anything in their comprehension. It was reaching out over half the horizon, as if it meant to engulf all the universe.

"I know!" Bob rasped, from the deep frenzy now within him. "It—it—Carolyn's there! Carolyn's still there! . . . Come on! . . . Oh my God! . . . Carolyn!"

The two men were running to Bob's car.

(To Be Concluded)

For newspaper deliveries after 5:30 Please Call 159-L

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man drinking a glass of Coca-Cola. Text includes: 'When the busy "peak" is past... pause and Turn to Refreshment', 'Pause... Go refreshed', 'A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola plays an important part in a busy day. The buoyant refreshment of this delicious drink makes a little minute long enough for a big rest. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.', 'YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY', 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Roseburg, Telephone 186'