

Roseburg News-Review

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Let's Be Gay About It

THE American people are
spending more money to
have fun than ever before.

Beginning in midsummer, an
avalanche of cash has been pour-
ing from American pockets into
the tills of those who have
amusement for sale.
"Variety," organ of the fun-
vending world, describes the sit-
uation in its characteristic style
as "terrific." It seems to be. For
look what's happening:

Summer theaters, dedicated to
deficits, disclosed surprising
black figures. The first football
games played to 90,000 people in
Chicago, 52,000 in New York, and
corresponding crowds elsewhere.
Chicago's civic opera smashed all
summer records with 81,000 peo-
ple. Race tracks have been trying
to keep people from being trampled
to death in front of the bet-
ting windows. Distilleries report
sales up 25 per cent. over last
summer, and the movies, looking
for their annual summer slow
season, have watched with joy at-
tendance figures piling up to
from 10 to 18 per cent. above last
year. The legitimate theater, in
those places where it still exists,
is booming.

Even more thoughtful forms of
diversion, like the sale of books,
is up something like 20 per cent.
over last year. The fresh air and
sunbath resorts have had their
share from railroads carrying
more passengers than ever be-
fore.

The first reason for all these
things is, of course, that for the
first time in many years, people
have money to spend. Denied that
pleasant sensation for a long
time, they insist on spending it.
So long as they spend it on mat-
ters not competing with national
defense (and sunbath, movies,
books, and football contests gen-
erally don't), who is going to say
them nay? Nobody.

Does this indicate light-mind-
edness in the face of growing
realization of crisis in the na-
tion's affairs? We think not. No
people were ever more sorely be-
set, nor more bravely and grimly
embattled than the British. Yet
such diversion as is available
there is patronized eagerly, not to
say frantically.

For many people, diversion is
all that keeps them going in a
world whose terrors increase
daily. If a man spends 40 hours
a week driving shells into the
wings of airplanes, he will not
relax the rest of the time, and
spend his money to do so? Cer-
tainly, and he'll drive all the
more rivets for that.

Unit—Against Inflation!

THE case against inflation has
never been better nor more
strongly put than it was the other
day by Secretary Morgenthau.
Never was it more clearly shown
that all must unite against it, or
all must go down together be-
neath it.

It is folly, the secretary said,
for farmers to push prices up by
creating scarcities, for labor lead-
ers to continue to seek repeated
and regular wage increases that
only increase costs and prices,
and thus wipe themselves out, for
landlords to charge all the traf-
fic will bear in crowded defense
centers, for business men to seek
exorbitant profits or bankers to
hike interest rates.

Each, seeking to advance his
selfish interest, is contributing to
a downfall which might engulf
all. Wisdom, restraint, and san-
ity, not on the part of a few of

ficials, but on the part of mil-
lions of ordinary people, is all
that will save us.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

other detectable phases of the
then American way of life could
be realized.

So ran the thinking of the gen-
eration now passing.

ALL that is changed.

Now new progress, new de-
velopment, new growth, new em-
ployment, new booms, etc., center
around and arise out of DE-
FENSE PROJECTS. And Wash-
ington is the deciding brain
whence emanate the orders lo-
cating defense projects—indus-
trial, military, naval, aerial and
so on down the list.

So that ambitious communi-
ties, eager for progress, looking
for their place in the sun, must
now send their emissaries to
Washington to plead for their
share of the gravy.

ADD it all together—the citi-
zens coming here for their
necessary contacts with the seat
of a CENTRALIZED govern-
ment, the business men coming
here to find out what govern-
ment will or will not permit
them to do, the community am-
bassadors coming to get their
share of defense projects, the
steersmen and the muscle men
promising for a consideration to
put the seekers in contact with
the RIGHT people, etc.

Then put in the job seekers,
who have always been numerous
here but now are as the sands of
the sea, and the politicians, big
and little, smart and dumb, who
buzz like a swarm of locusts over
and about and through the whole
scene.

Strike a grand total and you
will get a picture with sound
effects of the pandemonium that
now is Washington.

ONE figure, quite typical, in
the vast picture:

He is a middle-sized producer
of one of the basic raw materials.
Middle-aged. Ruddy. With a good
smile and a ready sense of hu-
mor. He wants a loan from the
RFC to put his plant on its feet
and get it in shape to turn out
its product speedily. (And with
enough profit to recoup some of
the losses of the past tough
years.)

He has been here three
months. He doesn't know how far
he has got. He doesn't know when
he will finish. He doesn't know
how the finish will affect his for-
tunes. But only here can he get
the answer.

So he makes appointments,
waits interminably and pays his
hotel bills.

ANOTHER figure:

A young man, who has a
new idea about boats and barges
to be built of something other
than steel—which is scarce and
getting scarcer. He has good
backing. His backers know where
to lay hands on technical skills
not yet utilized in the defense ef-
fort. The materials he proposes
to utilize are still relatively
abundant.

They come into competition,
of course, with steel, and in the
utilization of them in the de-
fense effort things might be
learned that would make them
PERMANENT competitors of
steel. Which adds to his problem.
And perhaps to the delays he has
encountered.)

He has been here two months,
has worn out the claims to two
pairs of pants just sitting and
waiting, and doesn't know how
long he'll have to wait before get-
ting a yes or no answer.

If you like to sit and wait, come
on to Washington. You'll find
it heaven, for you'll be spending
most of your time doing the
thing you like best to do.

If somebody here ever organ-
izes an international union of sit-
ters and waiters, the resulting ac-
cumulation of dues will bear a
close resemblance to the national
debt.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilacycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Sands of Time.
5:00—Varieties.
5:30—Russell Bennett's Note-
book.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:45—Dance Time.
7:00—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Famous Artists Are Dated at U. of O.

EUGENE, Sept. 22.—(Special)
Five outstanding musical per-
sonalities will be featured on the
1941-42 "Greater Artist" series to
be presented this season at the
University of Oregon.

The series to be given at Mc-
Arthur court on the University
campus includes Grace Moore, so-
prano; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist;
Josef Hofmann, pianist; Sir
Thomas Beecham, conducting the
Seattle Symphony, and Nino Mar-
tini, tenor.

The concerts are sponsored by
the University Educational Activities
department, where mail or-
ders for season tickets are now
being taken.

Opening the series on Friday
evening, October 10, will be the
beautiful Miss Moore, famed as
leading soprano of the Metropolitan
Opera and star of radio,
screen, and concert stage. Yehudi
Menuhin, considered one of the
greatest violin virtuosos of
all time, also will be heard in
Eugene for the first time on Mon-
day evening, December 1.

Hailed as the "greatest of the

9:45—Pancho and His Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1941

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Farm and 411 News.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
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—Only Kidding.
11:00—A. P. News.
11:05—Ken Martin's Orchestra.
11:15—Dick Barries' Orchestra.
11:45—Riverboat Shufflers.
11:55—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Truck
Sales and Service Co., and
the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco
Station.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Heminger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Confessions of the Corsair.
1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Mel Marvin's Orchestra.
2:00—We Are Always Young.
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—Here's Morgan.
3:24—Around the Ring.
3:30—At Your Command.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Ned Jordan.
5:00—Varieties.
5:30—Mutual Dons.
5:45—Affairs of State.
6:00—News, with Phil Stearns,
Avalon Cigarettes.

6:15—Your Defense Reporter.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—Cal. Pac. Utilities News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Talk by Senator Gerald P.
Nye.

8:00—Herby Holme's Orchestra.
8:30—BBC News.
8:45—Penant Contenders.
8:55—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Varieties.
10:15—Haven of Rest
10:30—Sign off.

great pianists," Josef Hofmann
will play at McArthur court for
a second time on Wednesday
night, January 7. The second win-
ter attraction will be Sir Thomas
Beecham, world famous founder
and director of the great London
Philharmonic orchestra, who
brings the Seattle Symphony to
Eugene on Monday night, Febru-
ary 23.

Closing the series on Wednes-
day night, April 6, will be Nino
Martini, handsome young leading
actor of the Metropolitan Opera
and noted for his concert, radio
and screen successes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-
felt thanks for the kindness
shown us during the illness and
death of our dear one. We espe-
cially thank Dr. Edwards for the
lovely message, and all those who
were so kind to help.

Mrs. G. W. Knaggs.
May Belle Knaggs.
Edna Jean Knaggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knaggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGeary
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Siebrage
and son.
Mrs. Mary Walgamuth
and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meridith
and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erbe
and son.

FREE! TO THE LADIES

Constance Bennett Cosmetics
every Monday and Tuesday eve-
ning at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.)

Student Rally to Be Given Broadcast Time

The first Roseburg high school
KNRR broadcast of the new
school year will be presented
Tuesday morning at 11:30, from
the high school gym.

Roseburg high students will
hold a pep assembly, in prepara-
tion for Friday night's opening
football game of the season.

Sport fans are also reminded
by Marshall Pengra, KNRR
manager, that Saturday's feature
Coast conference game, between
Oregon and Stanford, will be
broadcast over the News-Review
station.

Blew in the Face

SEATTLE—Next time, Joseph
Gillespie will let somebody else
blow up the balloons.

He was filling an advertising
balloon, 40 inches in diameter
with hydrogen gas. It exploded,
burned his arms, singed his hair
and shattered five plate glass win-
dows.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 2.29
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 2.29
Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 1.47

ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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