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### Why Paper Costs More

THE columns of the News-Review have lately carried fumerous black type urgings to renew or subscribe for this newspa- ted with islands. (which end this week, by the smoky and old and crowded to-way) and carrying a very thialy veiled threat that the bargain are spread out are rates are too low. They are in fact 20 per cent below the present regular yearly rate. The brutal fact is if paper and other costs continue to rise the regular standard subscription rate may advance. So beyond any doubt whatever, no matter how you have maintained your subscrip-tion in the past, the thing to do now is take advantage of the low yearly bargain rates.

Which reminds us that we have mentioned rising paper costs-and some might wonder why paper should cost more. But paper and paper products are quite definitely government necessity items. Here are some lig-ures from the OPM office showing purchases by the government since the start of the defense

program: 7500 tons (or 375 carloads) mimeograph paper. 3500 tons (or 125 carloads) typewriter paper.
4-% MM sheets carbon pa-

2.000,000 rolls toilet tissue for

each army camp. 50,000,000 paper file holders. 1,000,000 paper milk bottles per

day at the present time for the

30,000,000 albums for defense

100,000,000 lbs. paper for sol diers handbooks. (This amount of handbooks, if stacked, would be sixteen times as high as the Washington Monument ) 100,000 lbs. paper for soldiers

handbook covers. 15,000 tons (or 550 carloads

target paper. 14,000 lbs. asbestos paper for

each cruiser of which 64 are now I carload blue print used in the

construction of each battleship. 11,000 tons (or 550 carloads) paper each month for wrapping

1,000,000 envelopes for lease-

campment laundries. 80,000,000 grocery bags

50,000,000 corrugated cases to ship canned goods to England. And this is only the start.

The Government Printing Of-Steel plants use paper to the extent of 3,000 carloads for the purpose of interleaving armor plate. The most critical thing facing

the mills today is the matter of chemicals. An important chemical used in the production of paper is chlorine.

The earth in uses of chloring means the writing paper, paper napkins, books and magazines soon will have a yellowish appearance. Chlorine is used not only to bleach paper, but also to make dry-cleaning materials, an fi-freeze compounds and premlum gasoline. Also it is used for smokeless powder, gases, and smokesergen materials

Numerous other chemicals ordinarily used in manufacturing paper are becoming scarce and much higher in price.

It seems just a bit queer to think of a sheet of paper as being a defense item but if it is not directly so, it certainly is a close kin to one.

### Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

social life that doesn't exist else where. It makes of the principal New England highways one long Main street that is fascinating.

OUT of New Hampshire and into Maine.

By this time the architecture, particularly the farm architecture, is changing materially. Instead of peing built as separate units, the farm buildings are usually joined onto each other, following a sort of kitty-cornered pattern with the corner of one building overlapping the corner of the next just enough to provide space for a connecting door.

The house stands at one end of the unit and the barn at the other, with service buildings such as woodhouses, workshops, etc., in between.

It is apparent at once that it isn't just a fad. The winters are extremely severe, and such a system makes it possible to do the ordinary winter chores in comparative comfort, passing from one building to another and seldom getting out into the bitter

NTO Portland, Maine, which resembles Portland, Oregon, not at all. Maine's Portland is about a third as large as Oregon's. At that, it is Maine's largest city. It is located on a beautiful bay, dot

At one end, its houses are follows an arm of the bay.

AT Brunswick, Maine, seat of Bowdoin college and containing the house where Harriet Beecher Stowe lived and wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, the Maine highway to Quebec turns away from the sea.

At once the country changes The architecture changes with it. Population thins out. No longer is the road lined by villages whose edges touch each other. The farmhouses are more inclined to be located on the indi vidual farms. And the use of paint is declining.

The aspect of the country is less trim and tailored.

NEW ENGLAND lives by the sea, and always has. The sea supports the great fishing in-The sea provides cheap transportation for the myriad factories. It is necessary for ship-building. Its cool breezes fure summer tourists with money

AS one gets away from the sea, the whole aspect of New England changes. From thickly clustered villages whose edge: touch one another, one passes in not much more than an hour's driving into the Maine woods where feeding and lodging and guiding and otherwise looking after the wants of hunters and fishermen are outstandingly the leading industry.

Almost the only industry.

### Navy Recruiting Aid Asked of American Legion

Reseburg post of the American Legion has been asked to secure at least one recruit for the navy before October 27, Irvin Riegel post commander, said today. Oregon posts have been requested to secure recruits who will be sworn in enmasse on Navy day 1,000,000 lbs. water-proof pa. About 420 recruits will be required to cover equipment sent to ed from Oregon because usually celand. two our of three applicants are rejected due to their inability to meet the various physical, moral

Joseph K. Carson, department commander, yesterday requested Riegel in a telegram to begin conducting the various tests and investigations immediately be fice will use approximately 5,000 cause it takes from 10 days to carloads of paper during 1941, two weeks to complete these ex 10:00 Sign Off. Interested aminations. voung men are asked to contact commander Riegel as soon as possible

### Defense Workers Here Will Be Finger-Printed

All Hoseburg defense workers will be tinger printed under the direction of the Oregon State De-fense council, Harry Pinniger. chamber of commerce secretary.

sand today Due to the importance of key positions in defense organizations, these workers will be fire ger penited and issued identification cards in the near future, Pin- to 00-Aika Seltzer News. niger said.

### WEATHER STATISTICS

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Highest temperature yesterday 82 11 10 Citti Cameron, Organist.
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 21 hours 62 11:45 54 Americas. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1911 59 12(8) 1440-5.

**OUT OUR WAY** 



12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.

12:50-News Review of the Air.

1:00-Henninger's Man on the

Louis and Tony Zale.

We're Always Young. At Your Command.

Johnson Family.

Affairs of State.

Let's Play Bridge.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker

-Ma Perkins, Oxydol.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles.

:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. :55—Interlude.

The Green Hornet. -Standard Sym. Hour, Stan-

7:00-John B. Hughes, Stude-

dard Oil Company.

Alka Seltzer News.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00 Haven of Rest.

10:30 Sign Off.

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9:15 Freddy Martin's Orchestra

9:45-Phil Stearns News, Ava

baker.
Dance Orchestra.

3:00 Fort Bragg Salutes. 3:30 Afternoon Varieties.

1:30 - Casey Jones, Jr

6:00 Dinner Dance.

5:00 Varieties

6:30 Interlude

# Warning Issued On Collectors **Lacking License**

Unless a person is licensed through the real estate depart-ment of the state of Oregon, he had best not engage in the busi-ness of operating a collecting agency or solicit accounts for collection, states Claude H. Murphy, Oregon real estate commissioner, in a letter addressed recently to all merchants and professional men of the state.

The commissioner states that numerous complaints have been received by his department from those who have given accounts for collection to unlicensed collectors who have then departed with what money they could raise. He points out that licensed colin. Oregon must post a \$3,000 bond, which protects the owner of the accounts against fraud by the collector.

Support and cooperation in an rehending unlicensed collectors is requested. Commissioner Murphy makes the suggestion that before any solicitor is given any accounts to collect or before he is paid any money, he be required to show a solicitor's card issued by the real estate department. If he cannot show such eard, he should placed under arrest at once, Murphy states in his letter.

### KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System

1500 Kilosycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydal. 30 Carey Jones.

4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. 5:00 Tune Jamboree

5:30-Capt. Midnight, Ovalting, 5:45-Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:05-Blue Bell.

Interlude. John Sieel from London. Musical Interlude. 6:30 Dinner Dane

News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 Interlude

7:00-Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.

7:30 Lone Ranger,

8 30 Live BBC News. 8 35 Glen Gray's Orch.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15 Late Evening Varieties. 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9 th Art Kassell's Orch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

6.45 Are Opener.

7:00 News, L. A. Soap. 7:15 R. F. D. Gregon. 7:30 Stuff and Nonsense. 7:30 State and Local News. 45 Rhupsoely in Way

Breakfast Club. This and That 8:45-As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.

9:00-John B. Hughes, Asper tane. Mars About Town

9:30 Morning Melodies.

10 15 Helen Halder 10:30-Front Page Farrell, Ana

Sports Review, Truck Property Seizure 12:05-Sports Review, Truck Dunham Transfer Co. **Measure Passed** Ken Marland's Orchestra. 12:30 Rhythm at Random Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7,—(AP)
—Congressional action was completed by the house yesterday on
the administration's long-delayed
property seizure bill, which would Street. Tour of the Camps, Joe permit the government to take over machinery and supplies needed for national defense.

The legislation, which now goes to the White House, would author ize the president to requisition military and naval equipment, supplies and munitions during the present emergency and would re-quire payment of "fair and just compensation."

The house accepted on a voice vote a senate-house conference report which compromised origin-al bills by the two chambers. The senate aircady had approved the ompromise.

The joint committee accepted hese two ammendments insisted upon by the house:

"Peace Promise and Re-sults," by Joshua L. Johns. 1. The law would not operate to prohibit anyone to "keep and bear arms" or to permit the requisiioning or registration of personal firearms

2. If would not authorize the requisitioning of any machinery or equipment actually in use which is necessary for operation of a plant

### FREE! TO THE LADIES

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

FEMALE EXPLORER

Answer to Previous Puzzle ' 19 Attar. ALRUS AGREES 11 Harbor F 12 Great Lake 19 Common

laborer. 22 Comes back LADE 26 Snaky fish. 28 Sewing machine inventor,

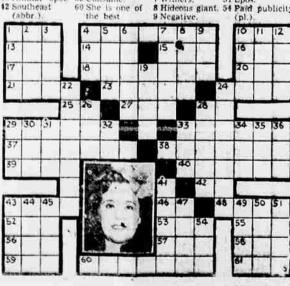
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2 Mentally sound.
36 Compass point.
41 Angry.
43 Foundation, 3 Handle. 44 Small wild ox 45 Seasoning.

5 Money of 47 Above account (pl.). 49 Mineral rocks 6 Fibers. 50 Italian coin. Withers. 8 Hideous giant. 54 Paid publicity



# **Present Need Is** To Beat Hitlerism, **Welles Declares**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—(AP)— Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles says that while the period tical for this nation as the pres-"the supreme objective of present before which every r consideration must give place is the final and complete defeat of Hitlerism." Welles and British Ambassa

dor Lord Halifax spoke last night at the national foreign trade con-vention. Welles also read a mesfrom President Roosevelt. The presidential message said

that "we must make sure that no effort will be spared to place in-ternational commerce on a basis of fair dealing, equality of treatment and mutual benefit. In no other way can it serve the func-tion of promoting, rather than regarding, peaceful relations among nations and the economic well-being of all."

Welles, on his own behalf, asserted that he could conceive of

'no greater misfortune than that the people of the United States and their government should refrain from devoting themselves to the study of reconstruction until the end of the war; that they they should permit themselves to the passive policy of 'wait Lord Halifax declared that the

word "more" was the keynote of the present conflict—"more ships, more aeroplanes, more guns, and more tanks, and more food to sustain the warrlors and workers

# LETTERS to the Editor

ROSEBURG'S HOSPITALITY WINS REPUBLICAN THANKS

Grants Pass, Ore., Oct 3, 1941 Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, Roseburg, Oregon. Gentlemen:

As chairman of the state cen-tral committee of the republican party for Oregon I have been requested by the committee to ex-press to the city of Roseburg and to the chamber of commerce the sincere appreciation of the com-mittee members for the hospitality shown at the September 26th and 27th functions.

Every possible arrangement for their comfort and enjoyment had been made, and all conveniences for the efficient handling of the

available. Please accept our sincer

Sincerely yours, NIEL ALLEN, Chairman, regon Republican Central Com-

### Suicide Ends Worry Over Business Affairs

HILLSBORO, Oct. 8 .- (AP) Mrs. Constance Smith, 51, of Gar-den Home, operator of a beauty shop in Portland, committed suicide by cutting a gas pipe in her bathroom, Coroner Sewell announced yesterday.

Neighbors said she had been worrying over business affairs.

Latourette First to File for Governor Race

the American Meat institute.

55,000,000 Gozen eggs

# SALEM, Oct. 8.—(AP)—How-ard Latourette, democratic national committeeman, yesterday became the first 1942 guberna

torial candidate to file. He took out preliminary petitions from the secretary of state's office for the democratic nomination. The petitions, bear ing 1,000 names, must be filed by March 30 next year.

He listed his slogan as: democracy; for Roosevelt; for Oregon, her people, their welfare and prosperity."

All said today.

## No Stampede On Spending Seen In **Western States**

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One day Jesus was con-fronted with a group of men asking: Shall we render trib-ute to God or Caesar. And he

said: Show me a penny, whose superscription is this, and they answered Caesar's. Then

said, He: "Render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's,

and unto God the things which

tallfarian state that has ever been spoken. Up to that time,

the decree was that to Caesar

must all things be rendered. Sometimes this was command

ed by a godless Caesar, in oth-er times by Caesar's identify-ing himself as God, or with

God. Church and state were

one, or the state was all and God was nothing. But in this

day, even the ordinary man knows that there are things

knows that there are things that do not belong to Caesar.

Things to which he has no right, even if he tries to exer-

ise the power to command

No wonder then, these words

of Jesus caused men to mar

vel. For they were marvelous words. They are in very truth

the seed-corn of the soul of

democracy, and of free insti-

hundreds years later our fathers gathered in Philadelphia,

and they wrote the greatest charter of freedom that mor-

tal men have ever put on parchment. But the hand of God Himself guided their fingers. Religion is the mother

of democracy. Amen.

Food Requirements of

U. S. Army Are Estimated

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)

Food requirements of the United

States army next year were es-timated yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Paul Logan of the quar-

277,000,000 pounds of fresh

Lieutenant Colonel Logan

made his estimates in a speech before the annual convention of

ermaster corps as including:

neat and sausage.

moked meats.

meat.

everywhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— (AP)—In spite of rising prices that annoy consumers no end anything approaching inflation-

so far.
The far west's banking figures, be God's, and they marveled at his answer. Why did they running fairly parellel to the ma-tion's trends, have for a long time edged toward ground some have called dangerous. But so far there has been no marvei? Because they could find no treason in this answer and again because they must have sensed in the deeper im-plications of these words, the greatest challenge to the to-

rush to convert cash into things rush to convert cash into things
excepting relatively small scale
splurges like beating authorities
to the tax deadline, and some
stocking up in anticipation of

scarcities such as silk hosiery.
Failure of any spending stam-pede to arrive is seen clearly in records of checks cashed at banks In 30 western slope cities the fed-eral reserve bank of San Fran-

cisco reports September checks totaled \$3,689,793,000. While that figure ran about 27 per cent higher than August last year, and was a high water mark for September since 1929, it seem-ed rather modest compared with the enormous defense production effort to which the countr leaders have called the people.

The 27 per cent rise in Septem-ber bank debits or checks over ber bank debits or checks over the 1940 month compared with a level of bank deposits now 21 per cent higher than a year ago. The deposit increase has been attributed principally to the vast

### Thinks Pope May Have To Flee From Germans

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8.-(AP)—Pope Pius XII may be forced to flee the vatican to come pressure from nazi Gomany, the Most Rev. Duane G. Hunt, bishop of the Salt Lake diocese of the Catholic church,

Germany already has exerted pressure on the pontiff to back its so-called Christian war against Russia, the bishop told the Catholic Women's league, yesterday and:

82,000,000 pounds of cured and "Pressure from Germany may become so great he may be foro ed to flee or be made a prisoner. 26,000,000 pounds of canned Dictators before have not hesi-tated to lock up popes,"
"The Germans have awarded 50,000,000 pounds of butter. 50,000,000 pounds of poultry.

thousands of medals to Catholic chaplains, ignoring the well-known fact that thousands of priests are confined in the con-centration camps" as part of their attempt to secure public

Hunt declared.

He added that the Italian government "which of course is ruled by Hitler," last summer refused the pope permission to travel in Italy on a tour planned to sound out public opinion.

### Two Melrose Youths Enlist in U. S. Navy

Leo R. Gendraux and Walter P. Durch of Melrose route Rose-burg, enlisted in the navy Octo-ber 4 and were sent to San Diego

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