Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Your Sugar Ration Card

IF you're an average American, you ate 74 pounds of sugar last year, about 1½ pounds a week. To you, sugar rationing means first of all that the shopper in your home will be able to buy less than two-thirds of that for you this year.

What will this mean to the average American's innards? Will he get enough to keep healthy? There's a twinkle-eyed little lady in the department of agriculture's home economics bureau at Washington who has the answer.

"Why," she chuckled, "most of us eat a lot more sugar than we need anyway. We just eat it because we like our coffee or our strawberries better that way.

"Three quarters of a pound would be spreading it pretty thin," she admitted, "if we had to have all of our sugar in the form of just plain white sugar. But it includes all that you get in sirups, molasses, jellies and preserves and candy as well as white, brown and maple sugar.

"Besides that, the rationing plan is on a person-by-person basis. That means Mother can buy 3-year-old Buster's ration and have some of it left over for herself and Buster's father.

"So the situation may not be so terrible as it sounds. We'll just have to wait and see how bad it is."

Price Administrator Henderson has said that sugar is being put aside for next summer's home canning season, but the home economics bureau has a solution in case the housewife can't get enough for all her plums and strawberries.

You can put up preserves without sugar. If you don't know how, write the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., for Home Canning Pamphlet No. FB-1762. Enclose 10c in stamps or well wrapped coin.

If you like a bottle of pop or a piece of candy now and then, you'll probably find the pop less sweet, and your favorite candy bar may be out of stock occasionally. Commercial sugar users bought 40 pounds for every American in 1941 but are to get only 27 pounds this year.

Protecting a Symbol

THE Liberty Bell, ancient symbol of American freedom, is going to be protected against bomb damage if the offer of an insurance company is accepted. The company would construct a bomb-proof vault into which the bell could be lowered in case of a raid.

If this project goes through, it would not be the first time the Liberty Bell was a war fugitive. In September, 1777, when the British army was on the point of occupying Philadelphia, the old bell that had rung out the news of independence was removed from the state house tower, and carried by the retreating American army to Allentown, Pa., where it remained hidden for almost a year.

It is good to preserve such symbols; better still to preserve the thing symbolized—liberty itself. Which is, roughly, what the war is all about.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

reservation and find a place to sleep. But, instead of giving you at once what you ask for, the room clerk fiddles with his little cards and asks if you want this and that. When you answer, he hesitates and fiddles again.

Every traveler knows that in the hotel business these are signs of demand that is approximately equal to the supply.

WHERE the demand is coming from tells the story.

In part, it comes from army and navy people who are being transferred and are stopping temporarily in San Francisco.

An example:

Long enough ago that the news is no longer of value to the enemy, one of the minor hotels was practically taken over by a company of nurses. There were 1800 of them. They were on their way to the far places of the earth where the mills of war are grinding out their daily grist. They were of all ages, ranging upward from their first year of training. They were waiting here for transportation.

Into this great port flows a more or less steady stream of evacuees and wounded. The wounded go to the hospitals. The evacuees go to the hotels while waiting for transportation to their homes—or former homes.

Thus it comes about that the hotels are kept filled.

THE street cars are busy—busier than they have been since the modern world began to move on rubber. So are the suburban trains, down the peninsula and elsewhere.

People are saving tires.

At first they clubbed together and took turns riding to the city with each other. Then it dawned upon them that even this device ate up tires steadily and relentlessly.

So they are going back to the old way of the street car and the suburban train.

THERE is still plenty of auto traffic on the city streets, but it moves noticeably slower. Out on the highways it seems to creep. A friend tells of coming in from Marysville at a speed of 40 miles and being passed only two or three times.

Men talk of the time when their cars will be laid up altogether.

THE streets are full of uniforms. The theatres are full of uniforms. The hotel lobbies are full of uniforms.

And between the hours of six and ten p. m. the cocktail bars are full of uniforms. After ten there is a noticeable thinning out, for hard liquor is supposed to be dealt out to army men only between six and ten in the evening.

Sailors and marines, one hears, don't come under the ban.

NO one here believes enemy planes have been over this city. But no one doubts that they MAY come over at any time.

One hears serious men telling of their air-raid warden work in their home neighborhoods. Regular schools are being held. They are well attended by serious people who don't know what is coming and believe in getting ready.

Yes, San Francisco is different.

LETTERS to the Editor

FAG TAX MIGHT BE GIVEN CONGRESS FOR PENSIONS

Editor News-Review: As the state of Oregon now holds a considerable chunk of "hot money" realized from its recent cigaret tax, and as I was one of the contributors, I wish to offer a suggestion as to its disposal.

I suggest the funds be forwarded to the U. S. congress to be used in paying the pensions of that august body.

That, I believe, would be a contribution to a worthy cause—a cause so essential and necessary to the prosecution of the war.

F. F. CRITESER.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—If the status of property belonging to the world war veterans state aid commission changes during the first six months of any year, the commission must give notice to the county assessor so that the assessor may make changes on the tax rolls, the attorney general ruled today.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Employers under the workmen's compensation law must make contributions to the industrial accident commission on the wages of employes while they are on paid vacations, the attorney general held today.

Workmen, however, do not have to pay their share of their vacation wages.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Captain Stanley Jorgensen, who recently completed a course in the civilian training school at Edgewood Arsenal, N. J., arrived here today to become army instructor for Oregon's civilian defense workers.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Wartime Needs Force Economy On All Americans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Tightening restrictions on production for civilian use brought home to Americans today that the inconveniences of wartime economy must be shared by every one.

Here are the latest:

The war production board, to save seven million pounds of box board and paper a year, asked hosiery makers to pack high-priced and medium-priced stockings two pairs to a box with no individual wrappers, and to eliminate boxing of low-priced hosiery.

Further, WPB notified rayon producers that beginning next month they will have to turn over more of their output to hosiery firms because much of the nylon produced this year will be needed for parachutes.

The war production board gave the typewriter industry advance warning that it must start converting its facilities to ordnance production. Indications were that the industry, which built more than a million machines in 1941, would be required ultimately to cut production of standard models 40 per cent and of portables 80 percent.

The office of price administration froze the prices of petroleum products, including gasoline, at the level of the lowest quotation on last October 1, for all transactions except retail sales. The order exempted asphalt, industrial lubricating oils, industrial naphthas and solvents, greases, and specialties such as spot-removers and oil products for household use.

Glendale Pledges $30,000 Annually to Bond Drive

GLENDALE, Ore., Feb. 5.—A. G. Henninger reports that the drive for the pledges of bonds and stamps, which was held in Glendale and vicinity was a success, and Mr. Henninger wishes to thank the people for their help and cooperation.

Mr. Henninger was assisted by Mrs. Wm. Wunsch, Mrs. E. R. Harvey, Mrs. G. H. Ashman, Mrs. Charles Boice, Mrs. Emmitt Belcher, and Mrs. W. T. Harbour in Glendale, Wilton Garrett, Olger Sether, and Gerrald Ogden had charge from Glendale up the Cow creek to Azalea, Ora Carnduay handled the pledges at Azalea and Frank Tripp had the upper Cow creek area. Monte Bates covered the area from Glendale to West Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis took the pledges of the union members. The total pledges will be $30,000 a year.

Lions Club Hears Talk By Income Tax Aide

Members of the Roseburg Lions club last night heard an interesting talk on federal and state income taxes by C. R. Montgomery, representative of the state tax commission, who is spending a few days here aiding taxpayers in the preparation of their returns. Mr. Montgomery spoke on the method of preparing returns and the uses to which income taxes are put by the state government.

Motion pictures of sports events and army life were presented under the sponsorship of the Associated Oil company.

The club is arranging for the entertainment of wives and lady friends at a Ladies night program next week.

Value of Boy Scout Training Proven Again in Civilian Defense Activities

By RALPH MARTIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb 5.—Boy Scout week, February 6 to 12, will focus the attention of America on its mobilized boy-power—1,500,000 strong. And the fact that we are at war spotlights once again the scouts' motto: "Be Prepared."

Because they were trained and prepared, 7772 boy scouts, cubs and their adult leaders in the Hawaiian islands rendered yeoman service in the wake of the Japanese attack. The boys were in the thick of things, acting as messengers and aides to directing authorities, assisting the Red Cross, putting to practice their skill at first aid to the injured, assisting evacuees out of the bomb-torn area.

Cooperatoin Pledged.

The Boy Scouts of America is not a militaristic organization. As an organization, the members never bear arms. But experience has demonstrated that outdoor scout training, with its cooking, camping, hiking, signalling, map reading, electrical skills, knowledge of woodcraft, and ability to care for one's self in the open has made ex-scouts vastly better soldiers. And sea scouts have amazed naval officers with their trained adeptness when they have joined the U. S. navy.

When the current war crisis broke, Walter W. Head, president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, sent a joint message to President Roosevelt pledging the "full and wholehearted cooperation" of the nation's 1,500,000 boy scouts, cubs and their adult leaders.

The president, active in scouting nearly 20 years himself, accepted the offer with alacrity.

Boy scouts have often been under fire in England. Aerial raiders have not yet reached American shores, but an indication of what scouts can do in such a contingency has been demonstrated by the British boy scouts. More than 60,000 boys over there have been awarded the national service badge for sustained work as A. R. P. messengers, first aid orderlies, telephone operators, signalers, stretcher bearers, instructors to the home guard, assistants in rest centers and other such. A number of them have been decorated by King George.

War Services Scout Can Do.

More than 180 different kinds of war service jobs have been listed that boy scouts can capably do. The scout has fitted himself for emergencies by preparing to meet them before they arrive. He has learned to fight fire, how to act if an attack is made with poison gas, how to deal with panic. He has attained skill in first aid, in relaying verbal messages in signaling and in a knowledge of his own district.

The boy scouts rang up an impressive record during the first World war, selling some $400,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and $52,000,000 in war savings stamps. They helped overcome a serious shortage of black walnut—desperately needed for gun stocks and airplane propellors. Trained in woodcraft, they located new sources of 20,738,660 board feet of this vital material.

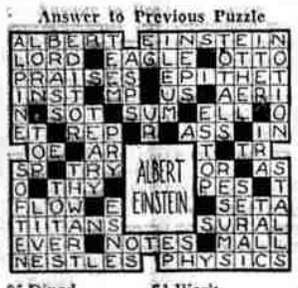
As for winning defense drives in the present war, the scouts say confidently that they've done it before and they can do it again.

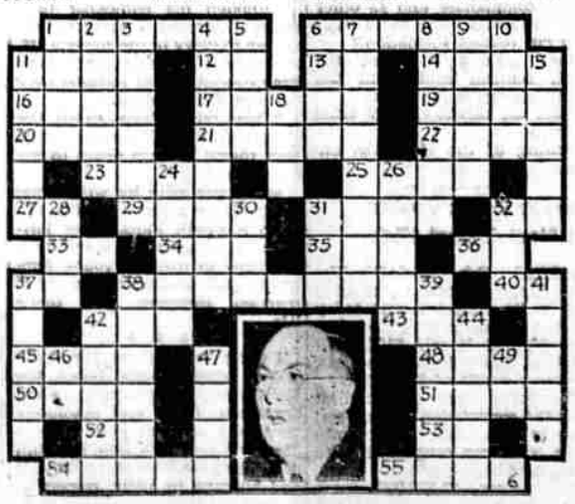
WAR PRODUCTION CHIEF

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Head of newly formed U. S. War Production Board.
11 Short cloak.
12 Iridium (symbol).
13 Upon.
14 Eager.
16 Entrance.
17 Repeat.
19 Meditate.
20 Type assortment.
21 Shade.
22 Employ diligently.
23 Otherwise.
25 Valley.
27 Therefore.
29 Ostrichlike birds.
31 Respiratory sound.
32 Like.
33 Compass point.
34 Exist.
35 Dined.
36 Alternating current (abbr.).
37 You and I.
38 At some other place.
40 Exclamation.
42 Friend.
43 Paving substance.
45 Prophet.
48 Location.
50 Enthusiasm.
51 Work.
52 Symbol for cerium.
53 And (Latin).
54 Small plant.
55 Gaelic.

VERTICAL
1 Pedestal part.
2 Express opinion.
3 Irritate.
4 Beverages.
5 Musical instrument.
6 Short letter.
7 Weaken.
8 Specimen.
9 Immature seed.
10 Unless (law).
11 Taverns.
15 Accomplishments.
18 Silken sash.
24 Tiny.
26 Wide awake.
28 Single.
30 Observe.
31 Hurrah!
32 Highest card.
37 Sager.
38 One who earns.
39 Spring holiday
41 Foot parts.
42 Fruit.
44 Revels.
46 Cloth measure
47 Initials of the board he formerly headed.
49 Music note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Food, Fuel Lack Increases Revolt Against Hitler

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

The tales of woe which are pouring out of the nazified Europe that Adolf has built probably represent, when viewed in the aggregate, a greater danger to the fuehrer than the devastation which is stalking the ranks of his armies of the condemned amid-t the white drifts of the Russian steppes.

Latest news carries a fresh crop of developments which emphasize the chaos into which the unhappy continent has sunk. With each succeeding day we get more vividly the picture of a Germany which is still powerful, but which stands as an island in a sea of disaster and despair.

This means that Herr Hitler is driven to wage war against more than armed forces. He is fighting to keep from being engulfed in this growing chaos himself. And that's a bit of encouragement for the allies to go along with.

In an effort to rush troops, equipment and supplies to the Russian front to meet this bolshevist menace, Hitler last night again restricted civilian railway travel throughout central Europe because of the great shortage of rolling stock. And that's only part of the story of the railways, for all the countries which have hitched their wagons to Hitler's meteor are short of coal and oil.

Food Shortage Acute.

The story is the same throughout much of Europe. There is a shortage of coal and oil and metals—in fact, of virtually all vital supplies. Worst of all, the food shortage is rendered more grave by disrupted distribution.

You undoubtedly read the further news from Greece, telling of the starving people who prolong their pitiful lives by eating grass and weeds—folk without any fires to help them through the coldest winter in twenty years. The situation in Greece is exceptionally bad, of course. But hunger and privation are widespread throughout the continent.

Small wonder then that the peoples in nazi bondage are revolting against their overlords. You see it in France, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Holland—in short, wherever the heavy hand of Hitler rests. The latest straw to show how the wind blows comes from Stockholm—news that the nazis have imposed a state of siege on Amsterdam because of public demonstrations and sabotage.

KRNR
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1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Red Nichol's Orchestra.
4:25—Around the Ring.
4:30—Sam Brewer.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Harry James Orchestra.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties
6:00—Dance Review.
6:15—Phil Stearns News, Avalon
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—TBA.
7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
7:45—Dance Orchestra.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:30—Top o' the Morning.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise & Shine, Plough Chem. Co.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—Motorist's Edition of State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Aspertane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—Old Fashioned Girl.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Anacin.
10:45—Joe Frasetto's Orchestra.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Interlude.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Mutual Goes Calling.
1:30—Johnson Family, Swansdown.
1:45—Boake Carter.
2:00—P. T. A.
2:15—I'll Find My Way.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Dance Orchestra.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Man About Town.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Marine Recruiting Appeal.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dance Review.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Angott vs. Montgomery, Gillette.
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:30—Variety Show.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Any Bonds Today.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

Episcopal Work In Orient to Go On

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5—(AP)—A policy of continuing church work in the Philippines and in Japan despite the war was declared here today by the Episcopal church through its house of bishops.

The policy was determined when the house, composed of nearly 100 bishops from all parts of the nation, decided it would elect a new bishop of the Philippines and designate another bishop to look after interests of the Episcopal church having relations with Japan.

The Rt. Rev. Norman Binster, former bishop of one of the Episcopal church's dioceses in Japan was virtually assured of election as the new bishop of the Philippines. He is the only one nominated for the Philippine bishopric. When last heard from he was in Manila, carrying on much of the work done before the war began.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Reifsnider, until last year president of St. Paul's university, Tokyo, and bishop of the Episcopal diocese of north Kwanto with headquarters in Tokyo, was designated to administer the work with former missionaries in Japan.

He also will represent the American Episcopal church in dealings during the war with the now independent Japanese Episcopal church.

Thus the house of bishops refused to abandon its connection with Japanese Christians.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 28

Compensation of and Deductions Allowed State Officers and Employees

All officers or employees of states, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross income, for federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such officers or employees.

Retired officers and employees of states, and political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1941 pensions or retirement annuities based on the services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employees, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for federal income tax purposes. If the pension or annuity is paid in whole or in part from a fund derived from amounts deducted from the compensation of such officer or employee while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity. The amount received by the retired officer or employee shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for that year. When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for federal income tax purposes. If they are reimbursed for such expenses, the amount of the reimbursement must be included in gross income, and the actual amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contributions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Pamphlets Tell Occupied France Yanks Are Coming

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—RAF bombers, doubling as delivery boys for the U. S. A., are strewing occupied France with pamphlets by the millions, proclaiming the gigantic scope of America's war plans and conveying to a conquered people the implicit message: "The Yanks are coming."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early made known the newest series of pamphlet raids today, and disclosed that the leaflet bombardment was particularly intense on the Brittany peninsula.

The same ports and towns were the first to see the doughboys a quarter of a century ago, and that maritime section of France would be one of the first likely theaters of action whenever the united nations are ready to open a major invasion campaign to regain the continent.

Significant or not, the Brittany area was the first and only section to date to be blanketed with a new pamphlet—one which contains President Roosevelt's pledge that the United States will "put the weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations, who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt . . ."

The intensive pamphlet bombing served notice that the United States, which used ideological weapons with telling success against Kaiser Wilhelm's reich, was neglecting no fronts in the total war campaign it had planned for a long-pull victory.

In the current struggle, however, it will be some time before the nazis themselves are pelted with American printed matter "The first pamphlets they get from this country," remarked one highly placed official, "will be bombs."

Jap, Nazi Gods Of Same 'Pure Aryan' Type, Berlin Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(AP)—A Berlin radio broadcast beamed for East Asia declared yesterday that "the Japanese and German pagan gods are symbols of the same pure Ayrianism."

The broadcast, heard by NBC, identified Wotan, old god of German mythology, with the Japanese "god of the sun and the winds," and said the two were "similar in character and meaning" and were an actual bond between the countries.

"Both gods," the broadcast said, "are watching over their people to keep them in military and patriotic spirit."

Wotan, known to the early Scandinavians as Odin and the anglo-saxons as Woden, was the chief deity of the Teutonic pantheon and also was sometimes represented as a dealer in magic and dispenser of victory.

The Japanese "god of the sun and the winds" presumably is the German propagandists' identification of the ranking deity of the Shinto pantheon, the sun goddess Amaterasu, whom the Japanese consider the divine ancestress of their race.

Moves to Portland—Miss Patricia Mortin has left for Portland to work for the Bonneville administration. Her place at the veterans' facility here has been filled by Miss Eleanore Eastling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eastling, of this city, who formerly worked for the Bonneville administration in Portland.