

Roseburg News-Review

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How to Shorten the War

THE quicker we get serious about this thing, the sooner it's over.

Every saving, every sacrifice, every extra bit of production accomplished now will save three sacrifices, make unnecessary three savings, render unneeded three measures of production next year. Every step that can be taken in conservation now puts off the day of rationing. Every speed-up in preparation that can be made today will save American blood and American lives tomorrow. Every drop of sweat we shed today may save a drop of blood or a tear tomorrow.

We Americans have not yet become serious about this war. We know that a desperate rubber shortage looks us in the face, a situation in which every scrap of rubber may be required for military purposes. And what do we do? Why, most of us go on driving our cars about as usual.

We read every day of tankers sunk in the Atlantic and in the Pacific, a certain forerunner of gasoline shortages if it continues. And what do we do? We go on burning up gasoline in aimless "driving about."

We know that difficulties in sugar distribution, if not an actual shortage, are a possibility. And what do we do? We stir six spoonfuls of sugar into a cup of coffee and allow three of them to be carried out in the bottom of the cup.

We know that the best possible protection against future inflation as well as against present rising prices and unhealthy borrowings from banks is to buy Defense bonds and stamps. And what do we do? We buy the bonds and stamps, all right (over a billion dollars' worth in January) but it is not enough.

Knitting is a help to the armed forces, but what do we do? In too many cases we knit aimlessly, using up valuable wool without first ascertaining that the product is exactly what is needed by the Army and Navy at the time. We pop into new uniforms in many branches of civilian service in which uniforms are of no help, using cloth that may be badly needed.

The will to help is unlimited. We have not yet learned to correlate our efforts so as to bring them to bear at the point most needed. This will come, but it will come only by each person asking himself, "Am I doing all I can, NOW? Have I assurance from responsible authority that what I am doing is valuable? Have I fully realized that every effective blow struck now may count for two or three blows later?"

It is not at all hysterical to say that the entire future of our country depends on how effectively we function, not in 1943, but NOW. Almost a tenth of 1942 is already past. In the South Pacific, in Africa, on Europe's northeast coast, on the Russian front, time will not wait for us.

What's Going On Here?

SOMEbody in the state department ought to give a simple, clear, public explanation of how these two news items happened to be capable of appearing almost at the same time:

1. A shipload of American supplies left for Vichy, France, during the last week of January.
2. British broadcast reports that "Vice Premier" Darlan of France has agreed to send two shiploads of supplies weekly to Nazi General Rommel's forces in North Africa.

Unless a fairly clear definition is made as to just what is Ameri-

can policy toward France since we entered the war (and bear in mind that General Rommel is now fighting us and our policy can scarcely be what it was before Dec. 7) people are going to begin to wonder what's going on here.

Maybe it's all baby-food that is going to France; maybe it's something that cannot even be used to substitute for what is being sent to Rommel. Maybe there is a good answer. Oughtn't the American people to know what it is?

Three Good Rules

THINK first, then write, advises the director of communications and control in Hawaii, letters from which place are necessarily censored.

Here are three questions which this office suggests should be asked by every person who takes pen in hand, and while they are aimed at people living in Hawaii, it wouldn't do any harm for all the rest of us to give them a thought:

1. Do I know what I am writing? Is it a fact or is it something picked up on the street?
2. Does the person to whom I am writing have any business knowing this?
3. Would the Japanese emperor, Hitler, or Mussolini give their right arm to have this information?

Think it over before you write, even before you talk. Even if it's true, it may be better left unsaid. If it isn't, you may be relaying a vicious rumor actually planted by enemy agents.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and when it's a blacker day for Los Angeles than for any other large city.

Los Angeles began to grow up in a really big way about the time the automobile ceased to be a rich man's toy and started in to make over the American way of life. New suburbs were springing up faster than the street car company could build out to them. The streets were open all the year, with no snow to bother in the winter. People (then as now) were buying cars faster than they could pay for them.

The net result was that the automobile came to be depended upon here as a basic instrument of transportation in a way not quite equaled anywhere else on earth. Because of the competition provided by the private automobile street car systems never did provide a favored form of investment in this metropolis of the sunland.

So now, with the pinch of an acute tire shortage just around the corner, Los Angeles is left with wholly inadequate transportation facilities.

SAN FRANCISCO was a mature city when the automobile came along. Not so Los Angeles. San Franciscans who for years have been driving to work now merely leave their cars at home and ride the street cars, which already are crowded in a way not seen for years. The Angelenos go on burning up their tires by day and lying awake nights wondering how they will hold their jobs when tires are no longer available.

SAID one of them to this writer: "Really, it's not worth while to go out for dinner at a friend's unless he has a garage that can be closed and locked (or a commercial garage is conveniently near) for the evening is spoiled by wondering if your car will still have tires when you're ready to start home."

"The stealing is becoming a real racket here, and of course the racket hasn't got a good start yet. What it will be when the pinch begins to be felt can only be guessed at."

ON the big through boulevards in the good old days one was called down by the cop officer for driving too slow than for driving too fast—for traffic had to be kept moving if anybody was to get where he was going on time. But not any more. Traffic is slowing sharply inside the city just as it is out on the highways.

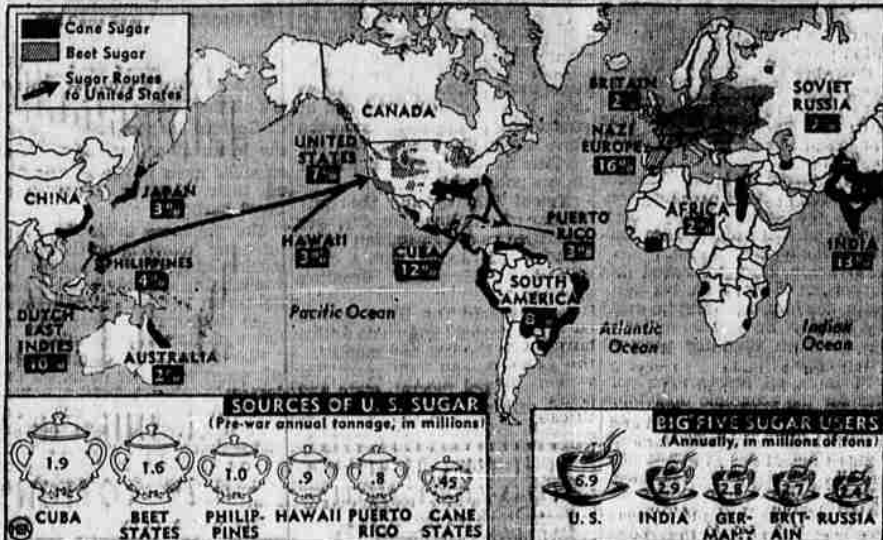
This has its good side. In January there were 31 fewer traffic deaths in the city of Los Angeles than in the same month a year ago.

George W. Day, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies
George W. Day, resident of Roseburg in early manhood and son of the late Mrs. Olive Day, died Monday in Portland after an extended illness. A veteran of the Spanish-American war, he took up residence in Portland after the close of the war and later engaged in the banking business in Oregon City. He was never married.

OUT OUR WAY



World's Sugar: Where It Comes From, Where It Goes



This is the world sugar picture as the U. S. joins nations on rationing. Some U. S. imports have been cut by war or lack of shipping, while others have been diverted to allied nations with sugar shortages. Percentages of world's annual 33,000,000-ton cane and beet production are shown.

Local News

Spends Day Here—J. J. Eppinger, of Myrtle Creek, spent Tuesday in this city attending to business.

Mr. Brownson Here—H. L. Brownson, of Myrtle Creek, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Here From Coast—Pat Collier, auditor, has arrived here from Coquille to attend to business at the Douglas county courthouse.

Here From Tacoma—J. A. Dean, formerly of this city and now a resident of Tacoma, has arrived here to attend to business.

Here for Several Days—Jay Carter, of Coquille, formerly of Roseburg, is spending several days here visiting friends and attending to business.

Here for Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bannister, of Waldport, Ore., have arrived here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Robinson.

Vacationing—Claude Crocker, of the state highway department at Marshfield, is spending two weeks vacationing in this city visiting his wife and daughter.

Here From Glendale—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingston and son, John, and Mr. Livingston's father, James Livingston, all of Glendale, were business visitors in this city yesterday.

Goes to California—Miss Joyce Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridges, senior at Oregon State college, of Oakland, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be married.

Application Rejected—Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, a lieutenant in the medical reserve and who has had an application pending for active service, was notified today that his application has been rejected. While remaining in inactive status, Dr. Shoemaker anticipates that he will not be called into service except in extreme emergency.

Back in Office—Dr. Catherine McNeill, chiropractor, has returned to her office in this city, following several days in Portland attending classes in advanced chiropractic technique.

Country Club Ladies to Meet—The ladies of the Country club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the clubhouse for contract bridge to be followed by a 12:30

potluck luncheon. Golfing will be enjoyed in the afternoon, if the weather permits.

Keystone Club to Meet—The Keystone club members and their husbands are invited to attend a six-thirty potluck supper Thursday evening at the Methodist church. Those attending are asked to bring a white elephant gift and a valentine to the party.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured U. S. president whose birth-day is today.
13. Conduct.
14. Street Arab.
16. Treaty.
17. Become interwoven.
18. To quit.
20. Period.
21. Alleged force.
22. Military police (abbr.).
23. Organ of hearing.
24. Forenoon (abbr.).
26. Symbol for nickel.
29. Soak flax.
31. City in Texas.
32. To quench, as thirst.
33. Encounter.
36. French health resort city.
37. Midday nap.
39. To one side.
41. Let it stand.
42. One who practices a given art.
43. Doctor of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1. Kind of nut.
2. Drop of perspiration.
3. Rodent.
4. Paid publicity.
5. Turkish commander.
6. Suitable companion.
7. Prevaricator.
8. Interest (abbr.).
9. Candle power (abbr.).
10. Aged.
11. Spanish province.
12. Conferred by

Birthdays

15. Mine (Italian).
18. Splashes.
19. Spalls of the genus Aureola.
22. Disturbs.
25. Genus of Old World mints.
27. Hastens off.
28. Doctor of Science (abbr.).
29. Scent.
32. Friend (Fr.).
34. Sheep tick.
37. Types of cars.
38. Near.
40. Avoids.
44. Waste allowance.
46. Solar disk (Egypt).
47. Ignited.
48. Type of nail.
50. Wild ox of Celebes.
52. One, in cards.
54. Unit of superficial measure.
55. Self.
58. Killing (abbr.).
60. Footguards (abbr.).



Despair Would be Unwarranted if Singapore Falls

Even Further Blows From Japs Loom Before Allies Can Launch Offensive

By DE WITT MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
The big question now would seem to be, "where do we go from Singapore?"—not in any spirit of defeat or despair, but with a grim determination to find the best and quickest solution we can for a problem which we know we can handle in due course.

The plight of this great British base cries out for recognition of the fact that the allies are fighting a defensive war in the Pacific and must continue on the defensive until they can equip themselves to assume the offensive. That being the case, we must be prepared to stand up under some further harsh blows from the Japs before we are able to check them.

Our own General MacArthur and his little band are in dire straits today under increasing enemy pressure. The fate of the East Indies themselves, so eagerly sought by Japan for their rich resources, is on the knees of the gods.

All this makes bad reading and is a matter of deepest concern, but it is no occasion for despondency. There is no possible gain-saying that we have the sinews with which to win this war. We need to remember that it is at most two years since the British evacuation from the bloody sands of Dunkerque and the collapse of France—and the allies are far stronger today than they were then.

Joker in Peace Proposal

So impressive are the Japanese winnings that an international cartel of French and German industrialists is reported to be organizing a campaign for a negotiated peace between Germany and the allies on business grounds. The argument is that the Japanese acquisition of territories rich in resources, coupled with cheap labor, will enable them to dominate world markets if the western powers fight to a finish.

At first glance that does sound like a powerful threat, especially when we stop to consider the manner in which Japan already has been flooding the western world with products produced by near-slave labor. Western civilization can't compete against starvation wages.

However, if we pursue our analysis of the situation we soon discover that there is a joker in the pack. We mustn't forget that the battle of the Pacific, like its counterpart in Europe, is a war of resources, coupled with facilities for the transportation of those resources.

Japs Still Face Big Job

Resources without transportation aren't much value. In order to profit by their brigandage the Japs must be able to carry away the swag to their own little island of the Rising Sun. Oil in the Indies won't lubricate the machinery of Osaka, and rubber in Malaya will absorb no shocks for the backbones of Tokyo.

This means that the Japanese must (1) maintain naval and air control over the vast expanse of waters surrounding their conquests, and (2) possess a great fleet of cargo ships to move the resources which they have stolen. Japan in itself has few resources of any kind, but is almost wholly dependent on sea-borne supplies.

And now just at this point in our argument along comes our Admiral Herbert F. Leary and lands the vanguard of a United States naval force at Wellington, New Zealand.

Then we get the kernel of the nut from a newsmen: "And the way is open for reinforcements and the vital weapons of war."

Now where does that take us? Already the Japs have suffered grievous naval losses as the result of American and Dutch attacks. Japan's not great merchant fleet also has sacrificed a lot of ships in the two months of war.

What the Japanese are going to be up against is a growing attack against their convoys in their long lines of communication by our surface and air fleets. As we gain strength, so will the Japs gather knocks. And Japan cannot replace her losses, or anything like it, with her own resources. She will be dependent on running off steadily increasing blockade.

Oregon G. O. P. Rallies Set for Lincoln Day

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 11. (AP)—Lincoln day rallies over the state Thursday will be the signal for opening the 1942 campaign, Republican Chairman Niel R. Allen reported today. The state headquarters have been moved from Grants Pass and will reopen Thursday in Portland. Locally, Secretary of State Earl Snell will speak at the Josephine county party rally.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid." There is no escape from the uncertainties of life. Life is sometimes hard, it abounds in misfortunes. If we are to have any inner peace or outward stability, we must learn to live above the uncertainties that are bound to come. If we try to escape the hard places, we only come back to face them with less energy and weaker purpose to overcome them. If we would have inner nobility, we must be courageous enough to pass through the difficult places into the glorious open spaces of deepened understanding and enlarged living. The inner self, with God, must learn to create inner stability in an outer world of uncertainties. How much that steadfastness is needed today in a world of war and chaos. There is no escape from the uncertainties of life, but there is relaxation from inner tension and recreation of the inner self in coming in touch with God and in sensing His eternity. Enduring peace will only come to those whose mind is stayed upon Him. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understandings. In all thy way acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." "Light after darkness. Gain after loss. Strength after weakness. Crown after cross. Sweet after bitter. Hope after pain. Rest after wandering. Joy after rain." Amen.

West Coast Found Well Prepared to Meet Invaders

WITH THE ARMY ON THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, Feb. 11

(AP)—The heavy curtain of army censorship was partially lifted last week-end on gigantic preparations of troops and equipment installations for defense of the west coast against possible invasion.

A carefully conducted two-day tour of newsmen and photographers allowed for the first time the examination of military installations by civilian personnel in an area of almost 15 square miles located within the sound of breakers somewhere along the coast of Oregon and Washington.

There were great guns, hidden and camouflaged, in the tangled forest along the stern and forbidding coastline. Miles of barbed wire and machine gun nests protected beaches against possible landing parties of the enemy. Bridges were prepared for immediate demolition. Civilian cars were examined and all orientals—no matter what nationality—sometimes were confined and examined.

Military authorities would not say these installations were "typical" of defenses up and down the coastal plain but they admittedly were willing for the newsmen to surmise that "similar efforts of defense" had been conducted along the entire 2,000 miles of shore.

Preparedness Evident

Meeting at a secret rendezvous with army intelligence officials, the party of newsmen spent nearly 24 hours climbing through dense forests, strolling over lonesome valleys, and trudging through the sands on possible beach heads.

They discovered men maintaining lonely watches day and night in secret outposts and machine gun nests—often in bleak and rainy weather—but they found there was no longer any morale problem in the army.

They ate with the troops in old sheds or even in the open under the stars. They saw how the ration boxes were broken down by the quartermaster section located in small country towns and how army trucks crawled over logging trails at night to bring good, wholesome food to front line mess kitchens.

They saw army autos, wrapped in huge tarpaulins, floated across rivers and lagoons, with the occupants polling the vehicle along on the water. There were dugouts wherein information from outposts along the coast was filtered and locations were plotted on great coastal maps, temporarily placed, with snouts pointing seaward.

Army officers explained that because the Pacific northwest has been designated a theater of war and a possible combat area, civilian activities in the area must be conducted according to war time precautions.

Glee Club to Practice—The Roseburg Men's Glee club, under the direction of R. M. Church, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for practice at the city hall.

Japan to Release Prisoners' Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Names of American war prisoners in Japan may be disclosed soon, the American Red Cross reported last night.

Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, had established contact with its representative in Tokyo, Dr. Paravicini, a Swiss citizen.

Davis, who said ten days ago that Japan had agreed to an exchange of information about war prisoners, added that Dr. Paravicini was expected to send the list of American captives to Geneva and it would be forwarded here.

He said that the next of kin would be notified by the prisoners of war bureau of the army.

At the same time Senator Clark (D., Idaho) said he learned that the United States has transmitted a list of captured Japanese to Geneva, and that the Japanese were expected to reciprocate.

He added he had been "assured" the list will be made public as soon as it is received.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
4:30—Frank Culhert from Batavia, musical interlude.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Speak Up for Democracy.
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—News and Views, Student-baker.
7:15—Henry King's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
8:15—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
8:30—Adventures in Melody.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Homes on the Land.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

6:30—Top o' the Morning.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—Motorist's Edition of State and Local News.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:15—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:35—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Anacin.
10:45—Luncheon to the Canadian Govt. and Royal Canadian Air Force.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast, Standard Oil Company.
11:30—School of the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Mutual Goes Calling.
1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Bonke Carter.
2:00—David Cheskin's Orch.
2:15—I'll Find My Way.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—Johnny Richards Orch.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Red Nichols' Orch.
4:25—Around the Ring.
4:30—Sam Brewer, Cairo, Egypt.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
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 Swins White Owl.
7:15—Lincoln Day Address, Senator Taft.
7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
7:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Company.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Music For You, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Del Courtney's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.