

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

W. H. HOLMES
New York—271 Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—260 N. Michigan Ave. San
Francisco—220 Bush Street—
Los Angeles—122 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—402 Stewart Street—Port-
land—220 S. W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—111 S. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$3.00
Daily, 3 months by mail.....\$1.50

Give Youth Its Job to Do

UNTIL a young man has turned
his 21st birthday, the govern-
ment doesn't definitely prescribe
him a place in national defense.
At that time he is registered un-
der selective service and awaits
his call for whatever form of ser-
vice may be required of him. He
knows, at least, where he stands.
He is in line. The decision is else-
where; the government itself,
from that point on, decides what
he is best qualified to do, and sees
to it that he does it.

That at least leads to a certain
peace of mind, in the sense that
once registered, a man knows
that he is a part of the picture.
He doesn't know exactly where or
when he will be fitted in, but he
feels and knows that he has a
place.

But what of younger men, those
say between 17 and 19? It is true
that in certain branches of the
service and under certain circum-
stances, they can enlist voluntar-
ily. But such a youth is pretty
likely to be badly torn between
conflicting emotions. He wants to
enlist, yes. But he is told on the
other hand, "Stay in school or
college, prepare yourself for
specialized service." Maybe he tries
to get a job. But employers, nat-
urally enough, are chary of hir-
ing an untrained young man who
as soon as he begins to learn
how to do his job, may be called
into military service.

So millions of youths between
17 and 20 are floating in a sea of
uncertainty, unable to concentrate
on work or study, unable to feel
that they really "fit in."

What can be done about it? The
National Education association
has an idea. It suggests creation
of a selective service reserve, in
which young men who have passed
their 17th but not yet reached
their 20th birthday might be en-
rolled with the understanding
that they should not be called for
military duty until the present
age limit.

In the meantime they would be
at the disposal of the government
for pre-training of whatever sort
is determined to be most valuable
to them and to the government.
Those who are studying, especial-
ly those studying subjects of
scientific, technical, or profes-
sional value, might be simply "as-
signed" to that duty. Farm labor
and harvest field help, which
may be badly needed this fall,
could be drawn from this pool.

In the meantime, they would
feel that they have a place; that
their services are really helpful
and available for whatever work
is needed, whether it be in class-
room, harvest field, or civilian de-
fense.

The worst feeling a person can
have in wartime is that of having
no place or part in the great na-
tional effort. Such a plan for the
orderly utilization of the energies
of youth, just as we now order
the energies of more mature men,
is well worth consideration.

Don't Waste Sugar

RATIONING would be farther
away from the American
people if they would by self-disci-
pline eliminate waste.

More than 2,500,000 pounds of
sugar probably are wasted every
year in New York City alone, es-
timates Health Commissioner
Rice, by people who put too much
in their tea or coffee and leave it
undissolved in the bottom of the
cup. In the entire country he
believes that 20,000,000 pounds of
sugar go down the drain by the
same route each year.

Who will not control himself
must be controlled. Rationing in
many commodities can be pre-
vented or at least postponed if
people will exercise care and
economy. Only by self-control

can we avert the stringent con-
trols that nobody wants and ev-
erybody fears. Do your part.

Advertising 'Blockout' Unwise

STILL useful even in the face of
reduced stocks of things to
sell, advertising must hold its
place among the activities of the
wise business man, believes Prof.
F. A. Russell of the University of
Illinois College of Commerce.
There will be a buyer's market
after the war, he suggests, in
place of the present seller's mar-
ket, and the business which has
dropped out of the buyer's con-
sciousness and lost touch with its
customers will be heavily handi-
capped. Many firms which thus
lost contact during the First
World War never were able to
come back in the post-war era.

New products will be appear-
ing. There are shifts in popula-
tion and buying groups, Profes-
sor Russell points out. Adver-
tising still has an important, ev-
en though a changed task.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

000,000. In 1941, the bank debit
total zoomed up to \$1,068,793,000.
These new residents, you see,
have money in their pockets and
are spending it.

DEFENSE workers' pay is
startlingly higher than army
and navy pay, and therein lies a
gripe.

In spite of unprecedented new
construction, houses are scarce in
San Diego. As a result, house
hunters are bidding up the price.
The gripe arises out of the fact
that the defense workers can out-
bid the army and navy people.

IN these casual chronicles it was
stated the other day that uni-
forms are exceedingly numerous
in San Francisco and somewhat
less so in Los Angeles.

Down here it isn't put in that
way.

Strolling along San Diego's
streets of an evening (especially
Saturday evening) one exclaims
from time to time: "Why, there's
a CIVILIAN!"

THE streets are full of young
men in uniform. The hotel
lobbies are full of them. The
movie houses are full of them.
And from about 9 to 9:30 p. m.
the little downtown plaza that in
more peaceful years was the
gathering place for the elderly
people who made this their win-
ter or home literally swarms with
them. The buses that serve the
districts in which the great army
and navy bases are located pull
up in the plaza streets to take on
their cargo of young Americans
who have to be in by 10 o'clock.

They're a fine, clean-looking,
decent-looking lot—a cross section
of everything that makes this
America of ours worth fighting for.

It would never do for the poli-
ticians in Washington and else-
where to walk down the streets
of San Diego on a Saturday even-
ing. They might get to compar-
ing themselves and their jobs and
their ways and their motives with
these clean-limbed, earnest-faced
young men and the comparison
would be so odious that in a little
while they'd go off somewhere
and crawl in a hole and pull the
hole in after them.

IN time of war it is the politicians
who dampen the fires of men's
faith in the future of human
kind and it is the young men
who fan the embers back into the
living flame that leads us on and
on toward whatever heights may
lie ahead.

French Liner Escapes
From Japs at Manila

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—
Free French headquarters said
today that the French liner
Marechal Joffre has escaped from
Japanese-held Manila with a crew
composed of 63 French officers
and men and a number of United
States merchant marine officers
and seamen.

The Free French said the 11-
000-ton liner, formerly on the
Marseilles-orient run, was caught
in Manila when Japan launched
her war on the United States.
She has just reached an allied
port "where the French crew has
signed up for Free France," the
announcement said. She is to be
converted into a troop carrier.

Commits Suicide After
Making Out Income Tax

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 12.—
(AP)—After making out his in-
come tax statement, Ralph White,
40, wrote a note saying "I think
I am going crazy," and shot him-
self to death.

Police inspector O. M. Thomp-
son said that in committing sui-
cide, White described himself as
"an Englishman that cannot take
it."

OUT OUR WAY

Auto Motor Knocking?
Blame Reduced Octane

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12. (AP)—
If your automobile motor has de-
veloped an unusual knock, blame
it on the war. All oil companies
have quietly reduced the octane
content of their gasolines.
Premium grades, which form-
erly ran about 80 octane, have
been reduced to 78 and in some
cases 76. Regular grades, which
were about 75 octane, are down
to 72 and 70.

The changes were made at the
request of the federal petroleum
commission because of increased
war needs for 100 octane aviation
gasoline and because of a short-
age of lead.

An official of a leading Ohio
oil company said: "We consid-
ered telling the public but were
afraid we would defeat the pur-
pose and start a run on the high-
er octane gasoline. We did tell
our operators about it, so they
could answer any complaints
from the public."

Automobile Rationing
In Oregon Begun Today

PORTLAND, Feb. 12. (AP)—
The rationing of automobiles
purchased but not delivered be-
fore January 1 started today, O. L.
Price, Oregon rationing admin-
istrator, announced.

The period from February 12
to 28 will be used to complete un-
delivered orders held by dealers.
Rationing of retreat and recap-
tures will start February 19, he
added.

Although passenger cars and
tires are handled by the ration-
ing boards, Price said the war
production board would ration
tires.

Payments to Oregon
Jobless Fund Increase

SALEM, Feb. 12. (AP)—Ore-
gon employers under the unem-
ployment compensation law paid
\$2,228,366 in contributions during
the first six weeks of 1942, a 35
per cent gain over the similar pe-
riod of 1941, the unemployment
compensation commission said to-
day.

The gain reflects the large em-
ployment increase in war indus-
tries and would have been even
more except for the fact that con-
tribution rates are lower this
year.

Red Cross Subordinate to
Defense Councils, Ruling

SALEM, Feb. 12. (AP)—Red
Cross operations in connection
with civilian defense must be co-
ordinated with a subordinate to
county defense councils, so that
conflict may be prevented in
event of enemy attack, state ci-
vilian defense coordinator, Jer-
rold Owen, said today.

Red Cross activities in provid-

ing food, clothing, medical atten-
tion and shelter are vital to the
defense program, Owen said, but
the defense councils must retain
supervision.

Ill at Home—Mrs. T. G. Watson
proof reader at the News-Review,
was unable to be at work today
on account of the illness of her
daughter, Arlene, a student of the
Rose school.

RED CROSS NURSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured nurse.

11 Courtesy title.

12 Idle.

14 Badger-like animal.

15 Equal.

17 Periods of time.

18 French soldier.

21 Glen.

22 Lair.

23 Snake.

25 Sailor.

26 Bullocks.

28 Scent bag.

29 Varnish ingredient.

30 She helped the wounded in the War of the

35 Driving command.

36 Weapon.

38 Within.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
LEAD GAMIN PLEA
MOT SATIATE DOT
OT MP EAR AN NI
N FOLD EAR RET V
DALLAS ABRAHAM SLAKE
MEET ABRAHAM NIN E
STELLA LINCOLN AS DE
ESTET
OTSA ALB AALAA
ARA SATIATE SIND
NECK RETTAG FLOES
STEPHEN DOUGLASS

16 Pronoun.

18 Object of perception.

19 Installment paid (abbr.).

20 Girl's name.

23 Lines of junction.

24 Tierce (abbr.).

27 Yale.

30 Musical instrument.

31 Betray.

32 Bird's nest.

33 Pointed instrument.

34 Tight grip.

35 Joke.

37 Sloth.

39 In no way.

41 Neglect.

45 A seeking.

48 Left hand (abbr.).

50 Exist.

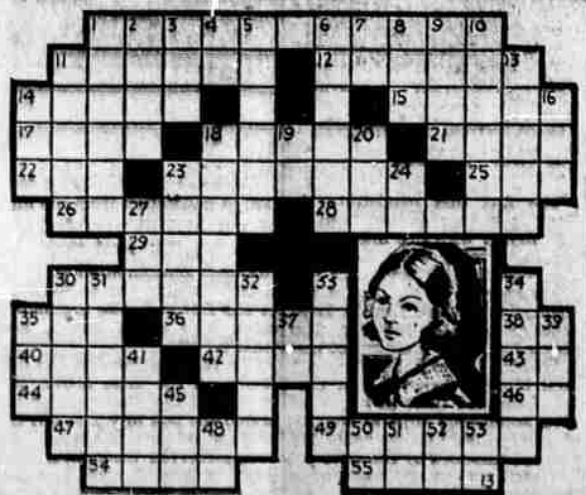
51 Music note.

52 All right (abbr.).

13 Glory.

14 Crimson.

53 Compass point.

Terrible Blow to
Allies Would Be
Singapore's Fall

Defense of Dutch East Indies
Burma Made Harder; Peril to
General MacArthur Increased

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—
The imminent fall of Singapore
was described in military quar-
ters here today as a blow of ter-
rible consequences for the allies
—a disaster which would add at
least an extra year to a long Pa-
cific war.

It makes a successful defense
of the Dutch East Indies highly
problematical, according to this
informed opinion, and probably
means that the United Nations
must fall back eventually on Aus-
tralia as their main bastion be-
tween Hawaii and India.

Moreover, all the strategic ad-
vantages lost—whether at Singa-
pore or other key points, fallen
or yet to fall—must be bought
back some day slowly and pain-
fully at great cost in blood and
treasure.

What Might Have Been

The present grim situation
might well have been averted, it
was learned, had the Singapore
garrison been able to hurl back
all attacks on the fortress island
for just about another month. By
that time, it was understood, the
British bastion probably would
have received ample reinforce-
ments to hold out indefinitely.

As long as Singapore was se-
curely in allied hands, the Japa-
nese were prevented from using
elsewhere the forces committed
to the Malay peninsula campaign.
That was one of the two main
strategic reasons for continuing
to defend the British fortress ev-
en after its value as a naval base
had been virtually destroyed some
weeks ago.

The other reason was that
Singapore was needed as a base
for offensive operations of the
future. Once its naval power had
been restored, it could have been
used both in hacking at Japan's
supply lines and as Britain's
bridgehead in the entire western
Pacific area.

Other Areas Imperiled

Now if it is ever to be so used
it will have to be recaptured at
great cost because—so experts
here say—Japan may well be
able to defend it with more man-
power than Britain has been able
to concentrate there.

The manpower now released to
the Japanese for attack in other
theaters may be used, as authori-
ties here view the possibilities,
either in stepping up the drive
aimed at the Burma road into
China, in expanding the cam-
paign against the Dutch East In-
dies, or in increasing the odds
against General MacArthur's val-
iant forces in the Philippines.

The Indies campaign appeared
the most likely, for only the nar-
row Malacca strait now separates
the troops on the Malay penin-
sula from the Dutch island of Su-
matra.

Attacks on the main chain of
the Indies through Borneo and
Celebes islands already are under
way. The full fury of the assault
may now develop rapidly.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 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 Swing, 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.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

- 6:30—Top of the Morning.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
- 7:15—Rise and Shine, Plough Chem. Co.
- 7:30—Interlude.
- 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, Asper-tane.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Shopper's Guide.
- 9:45—Old Fashioned Girl.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

How God Made Abraham

Lincoln

Seeking a Deliverer and a Saviour the great God in His infinite wisdom passed by the palace with its silken delights. He took a little Babe in His arms and called to His side His favorite angel, "the angel of sorrow." Oh, Sorrow, said He, take thou this child and make him great, take him to yonder cabin in the wilderness. Make his home a poor man's house, bind his back with burdens that are grievous to be borne, cut his little feet as he climbs up the stony pathway of life, wrest from his heart everything that he loves. Give him days of toil, and nights of sleeplessness and study. Cause him to drink the crimson blood of a broken heart. Dig hollows in his cheeks and make his face more marred than the face of any man of his times. Make him as sensitive to the sigh of a slave as a silken thread in a zephyr's breeze that blows, and when thou hast done all this, oh, Sorrow, bring him back to Me, and with him I will free four millions of slaves. And that is how God made Abraham Lincoln. "And if for every drop of blood drawn by the lash, there must be a drop of blood drawn by the sword, still we will say, 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"—Abraham Lincoln. Amen.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

- 10:15—Helen Holden.
- 10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-cin.
- 10:45—Joe Frassetto's Orchestra.
- 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Coppo.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
- 12:15—Interlude.
- 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:25—Interlude.
- 12:30—Instructions for Selective Service Registration, Dick Preston.
- 12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
- 12:50—News Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Philadelphia Orchestra.
- 1:15—Augustana College Choir.
- 1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-down.
- 1:45—Boake Carter.
- 2:00—P. T. A.
- 2:15—I'll Find My Way.
- 2:30—At Your Command.
- 2:45—The Bookworm.
- 3:00—Johnny Richard's Orchestra.
- 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
- 3:45—Man About Town.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Frank Cuhel from Bata-via.
- 4:25—Musical Fill.
- 4:30—Salvation Army Program.
- 4:45—Music Depreciation.
- 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.
- 6:15—Phil Stearns News, Avalon.
- 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Conn vs. Zale, Gillette.
- 7:45—Lone Ranger.
- 8:15—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra.
- 8:30—Billy Keston's Variety Store.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Any Bonds Today.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Dick Jurgens's Orchestra.
- 10:00—Sign off.

Three Oregon Justices
File for Re-Election

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Three state supreme court jus-
tices filed declaration of candidacy
yesterday for reelection.

They are Chief Justice Percy R. Kelly and Justices Harry H. Beil and James T. Brand. It will
be the first time for Brand to
face the voters, he having been
appointed by Governor Sprague
last May to succeed the late Hen-
ry J. Bran.

The other four justices will not
be up for election. The terms of
Justices Hall S. Lusk and J. O.
Bailey expire in 1945, while those
of Justices John L. Rand and
George Rosaman expire in 1947.

All supreme court justices are
elected to six-year terms.

Walkout at Ford Motor
Factory Is Short-Lived

DETROIT, Feb. 12. (AP)—
Work was resumed this morning
in several divisions of the giant
Rogue river plant of the Ford Mo-
tor company, which were shut
down last night, throwing an es-
timated 10,000 men out of work.
The shutdown followed a protest
by tool and die workers against
the presence in their de-
partment of an employee who
allegedly had struck a fellow
worker, UAW-CIO union spokes-
men said.

The halt in work was the fifth
in four days.

Polk County's Treasurer,
Ex-Judge Passes Away

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 11. (AP)—
George C. Hawkins, 82, Polk
county treasurer and former
county judge, died at his home
here today.

He served in the state legisla-
ture in the 1901 and 1903 sessions.
Hawkins was elected county
judge in 1924, serving until 1936,
when he was elected treasurer.

He came to Oregon in 1893
from West Virginia.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 34

DEDUCTION FOR TAXES

In general, taxes are deductible
only by the person upon whom
they are imposed.

Taxes on real estate and per-
sonal property paid during the
year 1941 are deductible. So-called
taxes which are assessed against
local benefits, such as streets,
sidewalks, drainage, and other
like improvements, are not de-
ductible but are to be capitalized,
as they tend to increase the value
of the property and thus con-
stitute cost of a permanent im-
provement. The federal income
tax may not be deducted. Income
tax, however, paid to the state by
an individual on his income is an
allowable deduction in his federal
income tax return.

Customs duties paid by a per-
son on articles imported for his
own use are deductible. Import or
tariff duties paid to customs offi-
cers; and business, license, priv-
ilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid
to internal revenue collectors are
deductible as taxes, provided they
are not added to and made a part
of the expenses of the business
or the cost of the articles of mer-
chandise with respect to which
they are paid, in which case they
cannot be deducted separately as
a tax. The purchaser may not de-
duct the federal tax of 10 per cent
on the retail sale of jewelry,
furs, and toilet preparations. The
federal tax of 1 cent for each 10
cents or fraction thereof paid for
admission to any place is deduc-
tible, provided an account has
been kept by the taxpayer of the
amount paid. Taxes on club dues
are deductible by the member
paying them. An individual may
deduct the tax on his telephone
conversations, radio messages,
telegrams, and cables and on the
rent of his safe-deposit box.

Unemployment compensation
contributions required under a
state law, if officially classified
as taxes, are deductible as taxes
and not as business expenses.

The excise taxes imposed upon
employers by the social security
act, as amended, are deductible,
but the tax imposed on em-
ployees by that act is not deduc-
tible. If an employer pays such
tax for the employees, the
amount may be deducted by the
employer as a business expense,
and the employees are required
to report as additional income in
their federal income-tax returns
the amounts of the tax so paid
for them.

License fees exacted by a state
or city upon certain businesses
are deductible as taxes. Automob-
ile license fees are ordinarily
taxes and deductible. Postage is
not a tax and is not deductible.

Federal estate and gift taxes,
and state inheritance, estate, leg-
acy, or succession taxes are not
deductible. The federal taxes on
automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes,
and liquor are imposed upon the
manufacturer, producer, or im-
porter, and are not deductible by
the purchaser or consumer.
Whether or not the gasoline tax,
the use tax, or the sales tax levied
by a state may be deducted by
the individual purchaser depends
upon the terms of the state law
imposing the tax; consequently,
the right to the deduction, as be-
tween purchaser and seller, varies
in the different states.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.