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HARRIS HILSWORTH, Editor

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The Future Without Fear

"THE public," says Evans
Clark, executive director of
the Twentieth Century Fund, "is
too much afraid of the post-war
period. That is because we haven't
faced the issues and seen the chal-
lenges they make to create a
better life for everyone."

The central fact revealed by
five different surveys of postwar
possibilities made during the
past year is this: the stimulus
of war has enabled the United
States to do what it could not
bring itself to do in time of peace—
that is, use its full productive
facilities, and even increase them.
The steps which we haltingly
took in mortal fear of bankruptcy
have been dwarfed already by the
war effort. Stuart Chase points
out that we have already appropri-
ated twice as much for war
purposes as the whole govern-
mental effort at rehabilitation
cost in the previous eight years.

Yet during those eight years ev-
erybody feared bankruptcy, and
now only a comparative fear
it. Not because it is any the less
possible, but because a prospect
so much worse has been shown
us that we know that the chance
must be taken.

All authorities agree that the
situation that will go with "de-
mobilizing" war industries at a
time when millions of young men
are returning from armed service
will be scarcely less critical. We
may then be in a mood to take
chances with orthodox economics
that we were loath to take be-
fore, since the alternative of so-
cial disintegration may then loom
up before us, just as the possi-
bility of losing the war and becom-
ing a vassal state looms up today.

In other words, if we fight our
post-war difficulties with as
great determination as we now
fight the war, we have just as
good a chance to win. It would
be just as fatal to approach that
battle without advance plans or
preparations as it would be to
fight the present war unprepar-
ed.

America's Answer

THE United States Navy was
struck a treacherous and disas-
trous blow at Pearl harbor on
December 7, 1941. It was a blow
at the heart of the American
people.

How did that heart respond?
Since Dec. 7, more than 100,000
young Americans have enlisted
in the Navy, and enlisting goes
on at the same pace. In 1940,
last peacetime year, the whole
naval establishment numbered
only about 170,000 men, which
gives a good measure of what it
means for 100,000 men to volun-
teer in less than two months.

The authorized strength of the
Navy is now around 500,000. At
the present rate of enlistment
there seems no doubt at all that
as many men as can be handled
will step forward until the goal
is reached. This byproduct was,
perhaps, not strictly a part of
the Japanese plan that led the
raiders to Pearl harbor.

The Bicycle Enlists

THE comeback of the bicycle,
which really started about
1936, has of course been speeded
up by the war. About 150 bicycles
can be made from the amount of
steel that goes into an automobile,
and the industry can turn out be-
tween five and six million bi-
cycles a year without much ex-
pansion.

Further, a standard "war model"
has been adopted instead of
the 375 different models former-
ly made. It will be stripped of

nearly all gadgets and bright
metal.

As the number of automobiles
on the road decreases—and it will
—cycling will be safer and easier.
America will soon be pedaling its
way to victory.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

about the old equipment in the
offices.

These men are FIGHTING
men. Their job is to get ready
to FIGHT EFFECTIVELY at the
earliest possible moment.

They're subordinating EVERY-
THING to that vital purpose.

If you've been in Washington re-
cently, you'll be shocked by the
contrast. Back there you see few
minor officials (not to mention
major ones) working in old offi-
ces with old, cast-off equipment. In-
stead, the offices you sit and wait
in are shiny and new, and the
gadgets with which they are
equipped are the last word.

They're rushing up new build-
ings as fast as men and money
can make them go, with little
thought of saving steel for the
indispensable machinery of actual
warfare.

THE Washington politicians—
politicians all over the country,
for that matter—ought to
come out to this great naval and
military base, where the war in
the Pacific seems only a step
away.

They ought to get a first-hand
look at the men of the armed ser-
vices. They ought to get steeped
in the spirit of these men—the
"job has to be done, and it's up
to us to do it, so LET'S GO!" spirit.

If the politicians would only
play the game as these uniform-
ed men here in San Diego are
playing it—ready for anything
that comes, making the best of it,
ready for any sacrifice that may
be called for—the future of the
country would be brighter.

(THIS writer is probably too
cynical about the politicians,
too critical of their politician-
ways. He has read too much
history. History has little to say
that is good about the politician
as a class.)

IN this militarily important town
of San Diego, uniforms are un-
believably numerous on the
streets and civilian dress is un-
believably scarce. Quite uncon-
sciously (and, of course, wrongly)
you find yourself thinking of a
man in civilian clothes as practi-
cally immoral.

Talk to the boys in uniform
and you will find they don't share
this notion. They have no ill
will toward the man not in uni-
form. They are even tolerant of
the defense workers who get
nearly as much pay for a day as
the soldier gets for a month.

On that point, you get this
statement frequently: "We have
to have weapons to fight with and
SOMEBODY has to make them."

BUT you'll hear few good words
for San Diegans from these
boys in uniform. The city is re-
garded as cold to the soldier and
the sailor. There is particular
complaint from the enlisted men,
who feel that they are regarded
more or less as social outcasts.
Almost without exception, they
say they'll be glad to get trans-
ferred away from here.

The reason for this feeling, in
all probability, is that San Diego
is simply overwhelmed. The na-
tives are so badly outnumbered
by the newcomers as to be dazed.
They haven't had time to find
themselves yet.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4:00—Dance Orchestra.

4:15—Let's We Forget.

4:30—Sinfonietta.

5:00—Harry James Orchestra.

5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker

Oats.

5:30—Chicago Theatre of the

Air.

6:00—Interlude.

6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:15—Phile Stearns News, Ava-

lon.

6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca

Cola.

7:00—News and Views, Stude-

baker.

7:15—America Preferred.

7:45—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.

8:00—California Melodies.

8:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—I'm An American.

9:30—Al Perry and His Singing

Surf Riders.

9:45—"This Is War."

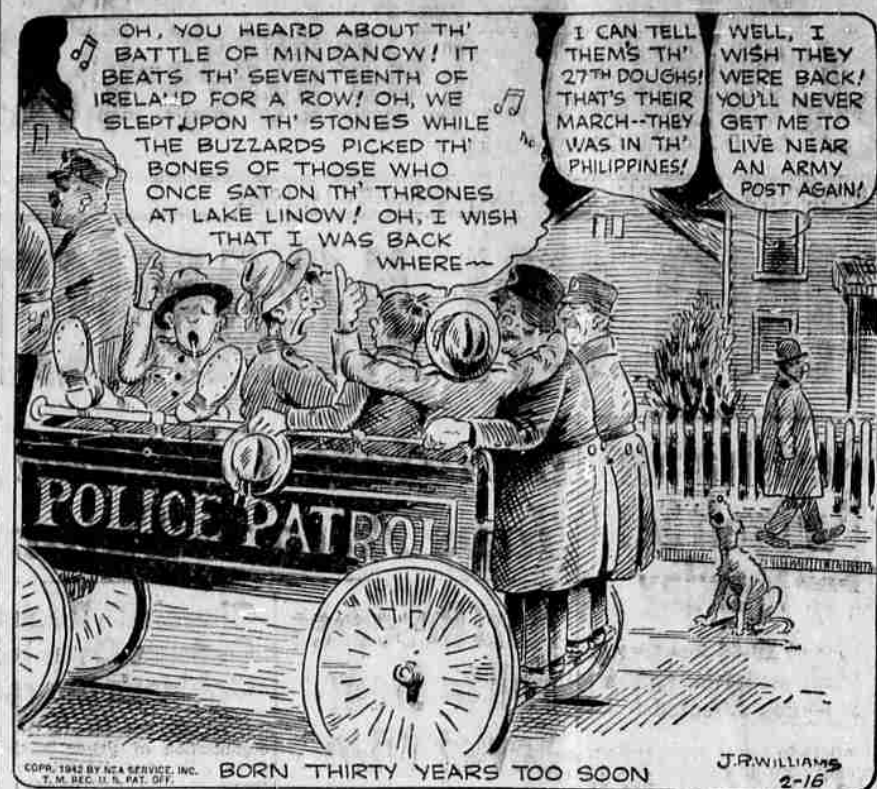
10:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

8:00—Reviewing Stand.

8:30—A. P. News.

OUT OUR WAY



8:35—Musical Interlude.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Morning Varieties.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study.
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Frank Culbert, Sam Brew-
er, John B. Hughes.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romances of Hiways, Grey-
hound Bus.
10:30—Variations in Rhythm.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
The Americas Speak.
12:30—Grow a Victory Garden.
Charles H. Lilly Co.
12:45—Nat'l Defense Health
Clinic.

1:00—Report on the Progress
of the War, Winston
Churchill.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—I Hear America Singing.
2:30—Ned Jordan.
3:00—Confessions.
3:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.
4:00—Fact Finders.
4:15—Rabbi Magnin.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum.
5:45—U. S. Army Program.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—San Quentin Prison
Broadcast.

7:30—Keep 'em Rolling.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering Joy.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
6:30—Top o' the Morning.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
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—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cni.

10:45—Music Styled for You.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden,
Copo.
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 Mo-
tor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Thems and Variations.
1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down.
1:45—Bonke Carter.
2:00—John Sturgess, Baritone.
2:15—I'll Find My Way.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—Johnny Richard's Orches-
tra.
3:15—Man About Town.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—W. A. O'Carroll, Musical
Interlude.
4:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Pleasantdale Folks.
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—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

OSC Hoopsters
Nose Out Oregon
By Single Point

(By the Associated Press)

Oregon State moved into a 113
with Washington State for the
basketball leadership of the
northwest division, Pacific coast con-
ference, last night but must de-
fend its newly-won position to-
night at Eugene while WSC risks
its share of the honors against
Idaho.

Oregon state whipped Oregon,
27 to 26, last night, in a night-
marish game at Corvallis. With
both teams using zone defenses, a
clear shot at the basket was a
rarity, and a long-shot expert
more valuable than new tires.
Paul Valenti, such an expert, kept
OSC in the game during the first
half, although the period ended
with Oregon holding a 17-13 edge.
Valenti was the only OSC player
able to score consistently during
the first half and collected 10
points in all.

In the second half, OSC closed
the gap. With five minutes to
go, Oregon had only a one-point
advantage at 25-24. Oregon's Don
Kirsch added a free throw to
make it 26-24, but Beaver center
John Mandie countered with a
free throw of his own. Oregon
began stalling with a minute to
go. Don Durand committed a de-
liberate foul for OSC, but Oregon
elected to take the ball out of

bounds instead of trying for the
conversion. Kirsch failed to get it
away, however, and Oregon State
gained possession as officials ruf-
led with too much time had elapsed
with the ball out of bounds. A
teammate passed to Mandie in
the closing seconds of the game,
and the tall center whirled to
toss in the clinching basket.

Tonight's games are the finals
in two of the season's series.
Washington State holds a two-
one advantage over Idaho in pre-
vious meetings; and Oregon State
has a similar record against Ore-
gon.

Warning Given on Defense
Stamps Chain Racket

The United States mails are be-
ing flooded with letters relating
to endless chain schemes solici-
ting defense savings stamps. L. L.
Wimberly, Roseburg postmaster,
reported today. Warning has
been issued. Mr. Wimberly states,
that the sending of such matter
through the mails is a violation
of the postal fraud and lottery
statutes. The postal department is
serving notice that if names of
persons participating in such
schemes come to the attention of
the department, they will be sum-
moned to show cause why their
orders should not be issued
against them, and, further, orders
forbidding the delivery of any mail
to persons found to be participat-
ing in such schemes.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends
for their expressions of sympathy
in our recent sorrow and for the
many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Nora Parker,
Mrs. Ruth Stobie,
Mr. Donald Parker,
Mr. Darrell Parker,
Mrs. Effie Stubblefield.

FORMER PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
former
president of
the U. S. A.

12 Dines.

13 Operatic solo.

14 Any.

15 More sensible.

16 101 (Roman).

17 Ten (prefix).

18 To be it.

21 Half an em.

23 Guardian.

24 Exclamation.

25 Narrow inlet.

27 Symbol for.

28 Belonging.

29 Boredom.

30 Unit of length.

31 Highest card.

32 Symbol for

manganese.

33 Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALENTINE
RACER TREND
PALED ASTER
CAPER TOLAS
ATTRE VALTINE
REPS BOLOIT
TREB EROGDA
ORAS EETATII
NEE EMANATE
SAVOR MOT MORON
MIDAS APRON
LOPED OREAD
REAPPEARERS

35 Compass point.

36 By way of.

37 New Mexico

(abbr.).

39 Sun god.

40 Haze.

41 Soak in.

43 Dawn (comb.

form).

44 Inside.

47 Chinese

measure.

48 Singing voice.

50 Small particle.

52 Holds.

53 Go aboard a

train.

54 Musical

instrument.

55 Engine.

56 Food.

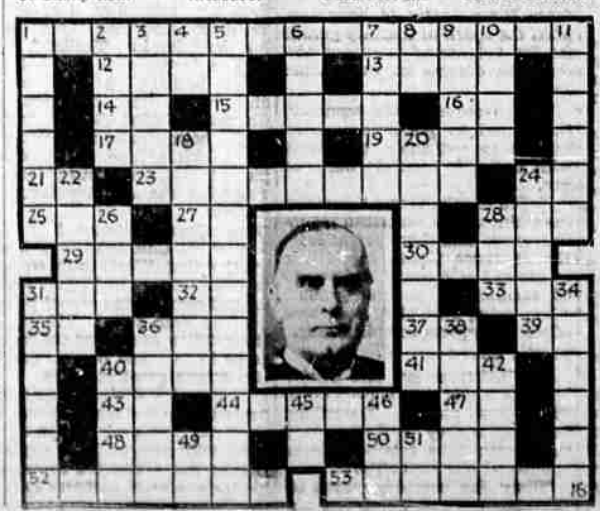
57 Cougar.

58 Negative.

59 Raced.

60 Musical note.

61 Size of shot.

Myrtle Creek To
Battle Reedsport
For County Title

Finalists in B League Bill
Clash Tonight; Consolation
Games Also to be Offered

GAMES FRIDAY

Championship: Myrtle Creek 44, Camas Valley

38.

Reedsport 27, Drain 16.

Consolation: Glendale 34, Lookingglass 27.

Gardiner 30, Yoncalla 24.

Secondary Consolation:

Sutherlin 39, Glide 19.

Oakland 34, Canyonville 20.

GAMES TODAY

Gardiner vs. Glendale, 10 a. m.

Camas Valley vs. Drain 11 a. m.

Secondary Consolation Finals,

7 p. m.

Consolation Finals, 8 p. m.

Championship finals, Myrtle

Creek vs. Reedsport, 8:30 p. m.

(By Mickey Campbell)

The Douglas county B league
tournament completed a second
fast day Friday as Reedsport, de-
fending champions, and Myrtle
Creek went into the finals as a
result of hard-earned victories over
Camas Valley and Drain respec-
tively. The evening games
were both close and well played
throughout and by far exceeded
any previous contests. Tonight
there will be a triple-header start-
ing at 7 o'clock, when the cham-
pionship of the secondary consola-
tion or "Fun" tournament will
be decided. That game will be
followed by the consolation game
of the main tournament which de-
termines third place and then the
championship game. Following
this the various awards will be
presented.

Gardiner 30, Yoncalla 24.

Yoncalla and Gardiner opened
yesterday's play in an afternoon
game which was ragged at times
but fairly close. Gardiner rang
up a first quarter lead of 11-5,
only to have Yoncalla come driv-
ing back and gain a 17-12 half-
time advantage. The coast team
however, was not to be outdone
and in the last half they staged a
brilliant comeback which held
Yoncalla to seven points while
Gardiner made 18. Sular again
led the Gardiner attack. Gardiner
had little trouble in the last pe-
riod in running up their final 30 to
24 margin of victory.

Glendale 34, Lookingglass 27.

Glendale found little resistance
in disposing of Lookingglass in
the second game, 34-27. Glendale
ran up a 10-1 margin before Look-
ingglass got started and then the
southern team continued driving
to pile up a 20-7 half time lead.
In the last half Lookingglass
made a determined bid but could
not close the gap. Manning of
Lookingglass made 12 of his 14
points in the last period drive but
Glendale had too much strength
and won 34-27.

Myrtle Creek 44, Camas Valley 38.

The evening games showed an
entirely different brand of ball
than previous games had displayed
as all the teams kept driving.
In the Camas Valley-Myrtle
Creek game it appeared that some
sort of scoring record would be
broken as the two teams piled up
56 points in the first half while
committing only six fouls. The
play was fast but clean. Camas
Valley was unable to protect an
early 18-13 lead as Myrtle Creek
drove on to take over, 29-27, at
half time and then stretched the
lead to 44-38. The pace was fast
throughout but the substitutions
were very limited as both teams
tried to maintain full strength in
an attempt for victory. The mar-
gin of victory came through field
goals—both teams scoring 18 field
goals. Myrtle Creek committed
but five fouls and thus kept Camas
Valley from getting many gift
shots.

Reedsport 27, Drain 16.

In the closing game last night
Reedsport drove to a hard-earned
16 victory over a fighting
Drain quintet. Neither team gave
an inch and only a very tight de-
fense by Reedsport kept Drain
from a late scoring bid. Drain
held a 12-8 lead in the first quar-
ter but was held to four points
throughout the remaining part of
the game while Reedsport scored
19 additional points, 41 in the sec-
ond quarter. The last half scor-
ing was limited to a total of 12
points by the two teams as com-