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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Ceiling on Prices

PRICE control, one of the mea-
sures the administration has
been pushing as a bulwark
against inflation, has been signed
into law. What American bread-
winners want to know is: What
is the new law going to do to the
price of clothes, shoes and the
things we eat?

First thing to keep in mind is
that the law does NOT call for
top prices. It calls for "minimum
ceilings," where the government
can BEGIN setting top prices.
The ceiling can be anywhere from
there on up.

For everything except farm prod-
ucts, the minimum ceiling is
based on prices between Oct. 1
and Oct. 15, 1941, or the nearest
two-week period for which the
price administrator considers
prices are "representative."

For farm products, four pos-
sible minimum ceilings were set
for farmers. (So far the office of
price administration has preferred
to work at the factory or
wholesale level in setting prices.)
The minimum ceiling is set at the
highest of these four:

1. 110 per cent of "parity." The
parity price for most commodities
is the price the department of ag-
riculture calculates the farmer
should receive to be about as well
off as he was from 1909 to 1914.
2. The Oct. 1, 1941, farm price.
3. The Dec. 15, 1941 farm price.
4. The average 1919-1929 farm
price.

Some farm commodities—rice and
beef cattle are two—already
had gone beyond the minimum
ceiling last month. In a case of
this sort, the price administrator
and the Secretary of Agriculture
(who has a say-so in setting farm
price ceilings) could do one of
two things. Since the minimum
ceiling is only a minimum, they
might set the ceiling at the present
price, or they might set the
ceiling at the minimum and
whack the price back down again.

Other prices may still go high-
er—and some minimum ceilings
may change. If parity for pota-
toes should go up from \$1.14 a
bushel to \$1.25 next month, for
example, then that would be the
minimum instead of \$1.24, the
1919-1929 average farm price.

Agricultural department offi-
cials say unofficially that in the
case of surplus commodities it
probably will be the policy to let
prices ramble. On the other
hand, there are some things much
in demand because America is
undertaking to furnish a good
deal of them to our allies. These
are mostly dairy products, eggs
and pork. The idea there will be
to keep prices down.

Officially, Price Administrator
Henderson and Secretary Wick-
ard have published a statement
in which they said "abundant pro-
duction—the consumer's best as-
surance of fair prices"—will be
their first goal.

Yale Shows the Way

TRADITION has it that early-
day students at Yale Univer-
sity chopped wood, cleared brush
and worked in the fields around
New Haven to meet expenses and
make the place every bit as at-
tractive as, say, that school at
Cambridge, Mass.

Well, the sons of Eli will soon
be doing it again. President Sey-
more of that venerable institution
reveals Yale will require all stu-
dents to take physical training to
equip them for service in the
armed forces. Of course there
will be baseball, swimming, ten-
nis and other familiar sports, but
after working up a good sweat
at such "sissy" pastimes these fel-
lows will be put to chopping
wood, digging ditches, sawing

wood and other "quick-Henry-the-
arnica" activities.

Sure, we're soft, mentally and
physically, so it's good to see Yale
lead out in a campaign to make
flabby muscles as unpatriotic as
warbling the "Horst Wessel" song
at a defense bond rally.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

adequately prepared against an
enemy FULLY PREPARED.

SIGNIFICANT talking comes
from India and London.
Chiang Kai Shek, leaving India,
says:

"The vast majority of world
opinion is in full sympathy with
India's aspiration for freedom."

His statement passes the British
censorship.

In London, informed British
sources say:
"Churchill is planning to en-
large India's powers of SELF-
GOVERNMENT and to send a
cabinet representative there to
try to put India's problems on a
more satisfactory footing."

CHURCHILL must have been
watching the way the Fili-
pinos are fighting in Luzon.

It must have occurred to him
that if India's 400 millions could
be inspired to fight in the same
determined and effective way
Britain would have little to fear
from Japan.

STALIN, on the red army's 24th
anniversary, calls for "com-
plete victory in the war of libera-
tion against Germany," sets large-
or goals for the workers who are
supplying the army and soberly
warns the Russians they still face
a tremendous and hard fight.

"The enemy," he says, "is not
yet beaten and a stern struggle is
ahead of us."

He adds this pledge:
"We shall throw the enemy
from the gates of Leningrad and
liberate White Russia, the Uk-
raine and the Crimea."

STALIN'S address is free from
brag and bombast. It carries
conviction that, dictator though
he may be, he has ability and de-
termination.

LET us turn now for a moment
to talk at home—significant
enough but far from encouraging.

A Washington dispatch says:
"At the request of farm bloc
members, the senate appropria-
tion committee approved (in con-
nection with the huge new war
appropriation bill) a RESTRICTION
which would require any
cotton purchases by the govern-
ment to be made on the open
market. This was designed, mem-
bers said, to PREVENT use of
government-held cotton surplus-
es at prices BELOW THE MAR-
KET for the manufacture of cot-
ton clothing and other army
equipment."

If you will analyze this restric-
tion, you will find it is intend-
ed to increase the cost of the war
for the benefit of the growers of
cotton.

Your own good judgment will
tell you that ISN'T THE WAY
TO WIN WARS.

PASTE this in your hat:

We won't lose this war
through any lack of heroism or
stamina on the part of the
FIGHTING FORCES.

Only the politicians can lose it
for us.

Copco Manager Speaks On Raid Protection

H. C. Wells, local manager of
the California Oregon Power com-
pany, was the speaker Tues-
day at the regular weekly lunch-
oon meeting of the Roseburg Ki-
wanis club. Mr. Wells read and
commented on a pamphlet tell-
ing of England's methods of pro-
tecting its light and power facil-
ties from air raid and pointing
out the importance of such pro-
tection in maintaining uninter-
rupted power service for vital war
industries.

Salem Woman, in Poor Health, Kills Herself

SALEM, Feb. 25. (AP) El-
dine Wilsey, wife of James A.
Wilsey, paper mill employee, com-
mitted suicide at her home yester-
day, Coroner L. E. Barrick said.
She had been despondent
because of ill health.

Portland Issues First Air Raid Shelter Permit

PORTLAND, Feb. 25. (AP) Portland issued its first permit
for an air raid shelter yesterday
to Mrs. George M. Miles. She in-
tends to construct a 9 by 12 foot
reinforced concrete under-ground
room at her home in the north-
east residential district.

OUT OUR WAY



Oregon's Hearing Board for Enemy Aliens



U. S. District Attorney Carl Donagh (extreme right), swears in members of the enemy alien hearing board which will consider evidence relating to the status of enemy aliens. They recently interviewed Oregon aliens at a detention camp in Montana. Members of the board (left to right) are: A. E. Reames of Medford; Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell, Portland; Dr. W. G. Everson, chairman, McMinnville; State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, and A. C. Clark, Portland.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

While any free constitution
or system is worth preserving
if possible for the sake of the
many good things which can
be developed through it, only
one kind of freedom deserves
to be preserved, viz.: that which
springs from faith in God. It
is therefore of the utmost con-
sequence that even while we
fight to preserve our heritage
of freedom, we should be tak-
ing care to strengthen its spiri-
tual roots, for I am convinced
that all the values which we
are trying to preserve are
rooted in the eternal realm.
Freedom, justice and truth,
stand together. Mercy is per-
haps a quality of higher worth
than any of them, but can only
find scope where freedom, jus-
tice and truth are already
honored. All of them belong to
the integrity, the wholeness
and independence of a man.
Plainly, this is true of free-
dom. If a man is dependent on
every phase of circumstance,
or on the changing fashions of
the mob, or again, if he is di-
vided in himself and liable to
be dominated by passions run-
ning counter to his main pur-
pose in life, he is not effec-
tively free. Freedom belongs
only to the man of moral and
intellectual integrity, the man
is a single whole in himself
and unshaken by chances and
changes. Why should I try to
be just, or expect others to
treat me justly, if I am sim-
ply an item in an inventory of
citizens, how can I either
make or recognize a claim for
justice? Why should a man
feel outraged if he is deceived
or on his own part obliged to
seek and speak the truth? It
is a part of the proper dignity
of man. Amen.

Slayer Faces Jury On Hearing as to Sanity

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—
If a jury finds William Lee
Canady sane, District Attorney
Charles Johnson said today he
will ask the death penalty for the
shooting of Hugh E. Holland, 62-
year-old section boss.
Canady, who lived in Siskiyou
county under the name of Frank
F. Rawlins, is accused of shoot-
ing Holland last December 4, and
of attempting to burn his body.
The 44-year-old Canady said
from the witness stand that al-
though supernatural voices urged
him to marry his wife to protect
her from Holland, he denied that
he "ever harmed a fly."

Dr. Joseph Catton of San Fran-
cisco, Dr. F. S. Marnell of Stock-
ton and Dr. Albert Newton, Sis-
kiyou county physician, exam-
ined Canady yesterday and were
not entirely in agreement. Can-
ady contended, however, that he
was sane as anyone in the court-
room.

P. T. A. Plans Meeting—The
Lookingglass P. T. A. will hold a
meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock
at the schoolhouse. Parents and
patrons of the school have been
invited to attend.

EARTH-PIG

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
animal.

7 It is a —.

12 Flock of
animals.

14 Not good.

15 Symbol for
cobalt.

17 Beverages.

18 Encounter.

20 Plural (abbr.).

21 Spherical
body.

23 Musical
instrument.

25 Babylonian
deity.

26 Editor (abbr.).

28 Ordeal.

29 Attitudinizes.

32 Short-napped
fabric.

34 Bordered
cinder.

35 Sorrowful.

36 Pertaining
to the leum.

37 Two hundred
and one
(Roman).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 ADPITALKING S

2 AH CARE INTO H

3 VIE RTH ROS LA

4 YELP SIN NEW ROWS

5 PINTEN PAT

6 OF AID W TRILLO

7 WARSHIP SAILORS

8 EDITING BOSKEY

9 BEL GOB R

10 SCAR MURAL

11 CUR HIS COW

12 AT BEST COO

13 N PERSONATE

14 39 Arabic (abbr.)

15 40 Endured.

16 42 Pronoun.

17 44 Ladder.

18 46 Eccentric.

19 49 Wheel.

20 50 Burns to a

21 51 At a distance.

22 53 Behold!

23 54 Life (comb.

24 55 Dogma.

25 57 Sorts.

26 58 Mockers.

VERTICAL

1 Doing.

2 Royal Dra-

3 Measure.

4 Unit of

5 electromotive

6 force.

7 Turn as, ie.

8 Reanimators.

9 Instigate.

10 Grow thick

11 together.

12 Doctor of

13 Medicine

14 (abbr.).

15 40 Health resort.

16 41 Delay.

17 43 Half an em.

18 44 Foot covering.

19 45 Hindu queen.

20 47 Indian mul-

21 48 berry.

22 48 Swamp.

23 50 Chief.

24 52 Color.

25 54 The soul

26 (Egypt).

27 56 Symbol for

28 tellurium.

Drastic Increases In Taxes Will Be Asked of Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—
Treasury and congressional ex-
perts were reported to have
agreed to recommend drastic in-
creases in corporation taxes, in-
dividual income taxes and excise
levies to help raise \$7,000,000,000
additional revenue.

Well-informed capitol sources
said that the conferees virtually
had decided that new sources
such as a general sales tax and
a special war profits tax were
not practicable at present.

A decision to continue to use
the present base for taxation, it
was understood, would not rule
out sharply accelerated levies up-
on corporations with lucrative gov-
ernment war contracts.

"Last year's bill is a pretty
good system if you increase the
rates enough," said one of those
who has discussed the forthcom-
ing measure with the experts.

The 1941 bill, designed to raise
\$3,500,000,000 above the then cur-
rent revenue laid heavy emphasis
of corporate and individual levies,
increased the excises on such
things as distilled spirits and ad-
ded new taxes on telephone bills,
jewelry and so on. President
Roosevelt, in his budget message
last month, called for another
\$7,000,000,000 in general revenue,
plus \$2,000,000,000 in added
social security levies.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.)
announced yesterday that the
house ways and means committee
would start hearings on the new
tax program next Tuesday with
Secretary of the Treasury Morn-
genthau as the first witness.

When Morgenthau was asked
at a press conference whether
the administration's recommenda-
tions would not have to include
higher individual income tax
rates because many taxpayers are
in the army, he replied:

"It will be the privilege of those
who stay behind to make up the
difference."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1599 Kilobycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Sam Brewer.
4:25—Musical Interlude.
4:30—Frank Cuhel from Batavia
—Musical Interlude.
4:45—Musical Depreciation.
5:00—Homes on the Land.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
baker.
7:15—Henry King's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
8:15—Dick Stabile's Orch.
8:30—Adventures in Melody.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Alvino Rey's Orch.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1942

- 6:30—Top O' the Morning.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—Motorist's Edition of State
and Local News.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Drama of Food.
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, Ana-
cin.
10:45—Music Shop.
11:00—Standard School Broad-
cast, Standard Oil Co.
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.

New..

- Spring and Summer
samples have arrived.
- Suits to your order.
No restrictions!
- Various prices.
- Let a Tailor be your
Tailor.

Max Schwartz
111 W. Cass Roseburg

Divorces Spouse To Serve Nation



Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson
SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—"Sor-
ry," they told Nina. "We can't
use you in the nursing service. No
married women taken." It was a
sharp blow to Mrs. Nina Rice
Robinson, nurse of South Haven,
because her husband, Jack, had
enlisted in the navy. She wanted
to share with him a part in ac-
tive war effort. Nina's disappoint-
ment was brief. Quick as you
(and she) could say Jack Robins-
on, she found the solution in
what is probably the most pa-
triotic divorce on record. "Per-
haps," she muses, "I'll be sta-
tioned on the west coast, too.
Then we could be remarried."

- 1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Boake 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 Richard's Orch.
3:30—News, Dougl's National
Bank.

- 3:45—Gene Krupa's Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Red Nichol's Orch.
4:25—Around the Ring.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
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—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Phil Stearns News, Ava-
lon.

- 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Overseas Press Club Din-
ner.

- 7:45—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour,
Standard Oil Company.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Music For You, McKean
& Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Chuck Foster's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.