

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusive for all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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

Represented by



New York—211 Madison Ave. Chicago—260 N. Michigan Ave. San Francisco—1000 Broadway. Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street. Seattle—603 Stewart Street. Portland—229 S. W. Sixth Street. St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00 Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$2.50 Daily, 3 months by mail.....\$1.25

Do It Today

WE hate to mention it because we know very well the subject of income taxes is not a popular one at this moment. However, there is no dodging. If you made any income to speak of in 1941 you will probably be required to pay a tax. Those who paid on 1940 incomes will probably be amazed to find that the tax they will pay will be three or four times greater this year.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury addressed to all newspapers states that more than six million citizens are filing their first income tax returns this year. This means, of course, that the work of the various collection districts will be increased vastly over former years. The reason for the large increase in returns is that exemptions were lowered to bring into the tax paying group those with incomes as low as \$750—or approximately \$63 per month. Income tax paying, you see, is no longer the rare privilege of the filthy rich white collar fellows—it takes in just about everyone.

The reason for the letter mentioned above was to suggest that we make comment upon the advisability, if not the necessity, of taxpayers meeting their obligations as early as possible this year. It is obvious that when all the millions of income tax returns are dumped into the treasury office on the last day, the result is a staggering burden of work peaked up. So we suggest that the miserable task be undertaken and completed now instead of at the last minute. (Yes, we mailed ours the day before yesterday.)

IN his speech Monday evening, the President stated that accusations to the effect that the people of this country are apathetic, listless and do not seem to know that a war is going on, had been made by newspaper editors and columnists. That does not square with the way the story came to our desk. The way we "heered" it was that the heads of the government were worried about the situation. In fact didn't they hire a movie actor and a dancer to sort of bolster up civilian morale? The newspapers may be to blame for various things but the President errs in blaming them for the low morale charge.

BOYS and girls breaking safety rules in Norwalk, Connecticut, don't receive lectures, according to the Oregon State Motor Association's safety department. In stead they are used as examples of poor behavior in such a way that they do not often repeat the offense.

Police officers take pictures of school children seen violating safety rules or traffic laws and show slides of the photographs during the school's safety-talk period the following week.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

made possible by the multiplied fire power of the machine gun, gave rise to a DEFENSIVE SCHOOL of military thinking.

By the beginning of this war, the defense was granted an advantage of at least three to one. That is to say, it was held that one soldier on the defense was the equal of THREE on the offense.

Some authorities put the defense advantage as high as four to one.

THE Germans, wasting their strength against the deadly

fire power of a successful defense, were finally beaten. But their military men didn't commit suicide. They stayed on. Some of them STARTED THINKING.

Out of their thinking came a new concept of warfare based upon team work between the airplane, which is able to FLY OVER trenches and pill boxes and their machine guns, and the armored tank, which stops machine gun bullets.

This offensive team, backed up by trained infantry carried in motor vehicles and thus able to move swiftly from place to place, searching out the defenders' weak spot and striking hard, UPSET the advantage the machine gun its terrific fire power had given to the defense.

Our first shock of amazement came when we learned how really small were the German forces that had shattered France.

THERE is nothing really new about this shift of advantage from the defense to the offense. Always men have sought to DEFEND themselves. Always emphasis in thinking has tended to fall most heavily on defense.

The phalanx was a device of defense. Upon its massed spears the attackers dashed themselves to death.

Body armor and walled castles were DEFENSE devices, which for a long period turned the advantage in favor of the defense.

Open order infantry and trained cavalry, schooled in OFFENSE, mastered the phalanx. Gunpowder, used in OFFENSIVE operations, mastered body armor and walled castles.

Just as the airplane-tank-motorized infantry has mastered the machine gun and the pill box.

THROUGHOUT the allied world today there is evidence of lost faith in the invincibility of the defense and RISING BELIEF that to win we must seize the OFFENSE.

There is historical warrant for this belief. No lesson of history is plainer than the lesson that PURELY DEFENSIVE THINKING is fatal. We don't know yet just HOW we're to seize the offensive, but the accumulated experience of centuries tells us we MUST seize it or we will be lost.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

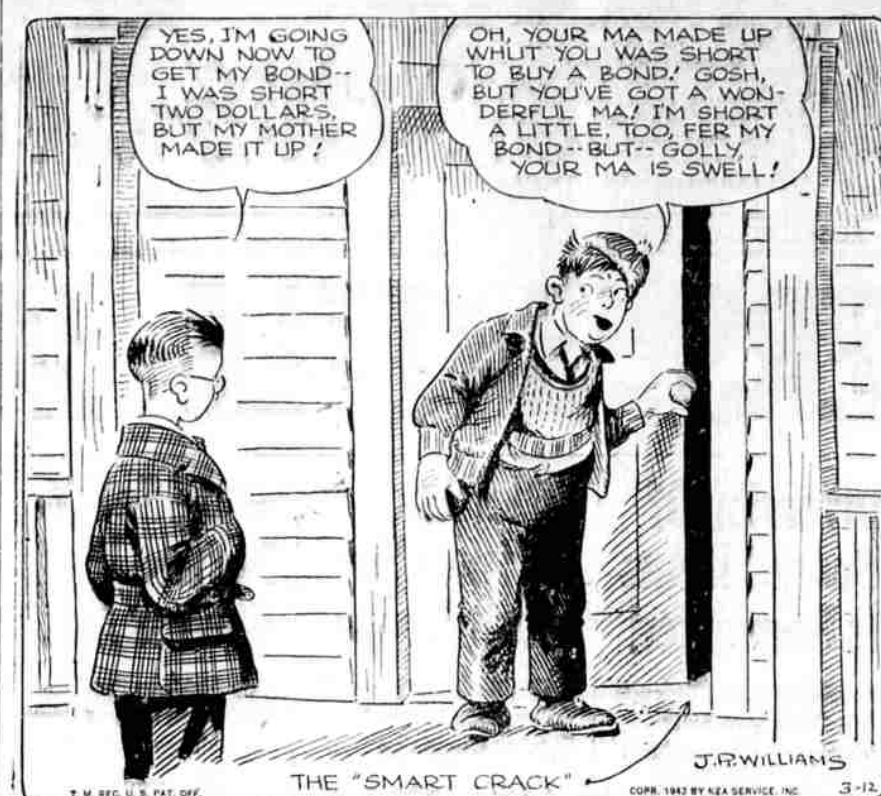
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Here's Morgan.
4:25—Musical Interlude.
4:30—Fashionaires.
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—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, Student-baker.
7:15—Talk by Leighton McCarthy.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—NYU vs. CCNY Basketball Game.
8:15—Carl Hoff's Orch.
8:30—Tune Up, America.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Art Kissel's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletin.
7:45—State and Local News.
8:00—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.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, An-cm.
10:45—Your Date with Don Not-man.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast, 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—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Sheila 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.

OUT OUR WAY



3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45—Accordion Aces.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Here's Morgan.
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, 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—Talk by Robert P. Patterson—"What the Army Needs to Win."
7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
7:45—Black and White.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Chuck Foster's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

Returns From Ashland—Mrs. E. O. Rickli returned to her home on Hamilton avenue last night from Ashland where she was called by the death there of her brother, Larz Ellason. Friday, following a six weeks' illness. Funeral services were held in Ashland Monday. A brother, Ross Ellason, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, arrived in Ashland on Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Schrader Passes at Chehalis

Mrs. R. J. Schrader, former resident of Roseburg, died yesterday at Chehalis, Wash., according to word received here by friends. Her surviving husband was for several years employed as a Southern Pacific railway passenger brakeman on runs out of this city. Survivors also include two sons.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at Lebanon, Oregon, to which city the family moved from Roseburg about eight years ago, and where they resided for five years before moving to Chehalis. Since retiring from railroad work Mr. Schrader has been in charge of mechanical parts sales of Ford automobile agencies.

Mrs. Schrader was a member of the Ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Jackrabbit Pelts Take On Cash Value in West

CAREY, Idaho, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Jackrabbits, the long-eared, high-hopping crop devourers which long have plagued western farmers—today are worth cash money to anybody who can shoot straight enough to hit them.

Pelts of the animals virtually worthless a few months ago, now bring 60 to 75 cents a pound.

With the coming of war, Australia, principal supplier of the rabbit hide industry, curtailed shipments and within a few weeks the price of jackrabbit pelts began to jump like the animals the skins once covered.

In less than a week Carey merchants have sold 70,000 pounds of

By Williams

Plans To Supply Farm Labor In Oregon Complete

With plans virtually complete for enlisting women, children and other available workers for approaching seasonal crop harvests, the United States employment service is focusing attention on insuring all-year-round supply of experienced farm labor, Director L. C. Stoll announced today.

Problems of competition with expanding defense industries and selective service deferment of skilled workmen are being worked out with the agricultural committee of the state advisory council, which meets frequently with other agencies cooperating in solution of labor supply problems encountered by Oregon farmers in increasing food production for the armed forces.

"Our 24 local offices are working with other federal and state organizations in weekly surveys and reports of acreage and crop estimates," explained Director Stoll, whose plans for enrolling a huge reserve labor supply are expected to keep this state in the forefront in meeting farm labor problems.

Principal seasonal demands will be met, according to the director, from four sources as follows: First, complete job records of men, 18 to 65, under selective service registration; second, inventory of women's skills; third, registration of school children above seventh grade; fourth, local office active files, including WPA and welfare rolls.

Oregon's 14 part-time farm employment offices may be expanded to 33 this year, while the 14 additional seasonal job offices at migrant labor camps may be increased to 18 if tentative plans are approved. Local communities are expected to cooperate in meeting such emergencies as transportation difficulties, housing, local labor mobilization and adaptation of school sessions. Advisory council representation from this section includes Norman F. Schneider and Truman Chase of Eugene.

Francis V. Galloway Dies at The Dalles

THE DALLES, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Francis V. Galloway, former Wasco county district attorney for 12 years and brother of

Charles V. Galloway, state tax commissioner, died last night of coronary thrombosis. He is survived by the widow, his brother and two sons, Samuel Galloway, The Dalles, and William Galloway, Portland.

OAKLAND, Calif., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Esther Jakway, 62, daughter of John Wesley Johnson, founder and first president of the University of Oregon, died here Sunday after a two-day illness.

SEATTLE, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Marguerite Hewson, 53, former deaconess for Salem and Portland Methodist churches. She died Saturday in Los Angeles.

Dick DeBernardi Makes Honor Roll in Navy Class

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeBernardi of Roseburg have received word that their son, Dick, recently was graduated from the U. S. naval hospital corps school, Balboa hospital, San Diego. He was listed on the honor roll of the graduating class, with an average grade of 97 per cent. He has been transferred to Bremerton, Wash., where he is now attending petty officers' training school.

He was graduated last year from Roseburg high school, where he took a prominent part in athletics. He was a pitcher on the school baseball team and aided the team in going through the season undefeated. He also pitched

for the American Legion baseball team. He enlisted in the navy Oct. 14.

Will Not Hold Meeting—The Woman's Benefit association will not hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 12, as previously planned.

Lymon L. Spencer

Representing New York Life Insurance Co. Protection, Retirement, Savings, Educational Plans. Roseburg Telephone 277 or 601-R

62 SECONDS TO PORTLAND'S CITY CENTER
Close to Business, Theater, Shopping district. Garden surrounding. Spacious "War" rooms with bath or shower.
\$200 AND UP

St. Andrews hotel
S. W. BROADWAY AT COLUMBIA PORTLAND

It's a treat to meet the man who says... "Be good to yourself!"
"TREAT YOURSELF TO HERMITAGE"
BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
For Generations—A Great Kentucky Whiskey
National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. • 93 Proof

LIMITED OFFER! ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
3 PIECE PLASTIC SET
ACTUAL SIZES
KNIFE (FOR SLICING AND PARING) SERRATED EDGE
PIK-IT (FOR SPEARING OLIVES, ETC.)
SPREADER (FOR BUTTER, JAM, ETC.)

REGULAR 49¢ VALUE
NOW ONLY **15¢**

AND ONE

Miner Seal from the premium coupon in a package of Albers Oats.



OR ONE section from the top of a package of Albers Carnation Rolled Wheat bearing the words:



DON'T MISS THIS GRAND OPPORTUNITY!

Send today for this genuine three-piece plastic set. A regular 49¢ value now offered for only 15¢ and either one Miner Seal from the coupon in a package of Albers Oats or the words "Albers Carnation" from the top of a package of Albers Carnation Rolled Wheat. This attractive offer is made solely to introduce you to famous Albers Oats and Albers Carnation Rolled Wheat.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Purchase a package of Albers Oats or Carnation Rolled Wheat today. Cut the Miner's picture from the premium coupon in the Oats package, or remove the words "Albers Carnation" from the top of the Rolled Wheat package. Enclose either the picture or the words with 15¢ and the coupon below, filled in. Your plastic set will be sent postage prepaid.

Offer expires May 29, 1942



TWO DELICIOUS HOT CEREALS YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL LIKE!

Watch lazy morning appetites sit up and take notice when you serve famous Albers hot cereals! For variety's sake, serve new improved Albers Oats (either the Quick or Old Fashioned kind) several times each week. Serve Albers Carnation Rolled Wheat on the other days. They're the best-tasting hot cereals you ever smacked your lips over. And they're good for you, too. Albers Oats is a rich natural source of Vitamin B1; in the case of Carnation Rolled Wheat, Albers has added this important "pep-up" vitamin.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ALBERS MILTING COMPANY
534-15 Street, Oakland, Calif.
Enclosed in the end one Miner Seal, or the words "Albers Carnation", for which send me three-piece plastic set described above.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____