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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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A Soldier's Point of View

THIS column is turned over to-
day to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear,
Jr., commander of the second ar-
my of the United States of Ameri-
ca. The other day in Cleveland,
General Lear spoke some truths
every American should hear...

About criticizing our allies:

LET us be thankful that the
great bastion, the United
Kingdom, has stood. Let us be
thankful for those magnificent
Russian armies that refused to
acknowledge defeat and came
back fighting in a campaign that
has the admiration of every sol-
dier. Let us be thankful for the
tenacity and endurance of the
Chinese.

"Criticism of our allies in their
hours of trial is not only destruc-
tive of a sense of proportion and
appreciation of their great losses,
but it leads to the question: Who
wants us to suspect and criticize
our allies? Who wants to pre-
pare us by suspicion and hatred
so that we will lose the peace af-
ter we have paid the awful price
that will be exacted to win the
war?"

"Let us be loyal. Let us be
worthy of others being loyal to us."

About labor disputes:

I do not appreciate nor does
any soldier—the remarks we
sometimes read when there is a
strike: "Make them work or fight."
I don't want to discuss strikes.
But I do want to say this on be-
half of the soldier-man: The in-
dividual who is unwilling to work
we don't want picked up and sent
to us to join combat troops. He
isn't good enough. We don't want
his presence.

"No, if you want to discipline
and make useful those that have
refused to work faithfully with
the team, let labor battalions be
formed for them. Let such men
be given the job of building the
highway to Alaska, of being put
to work in Labrador, in Green-
land. Draft them, yes; but our
society of men being trained to
fight and die for this republic is
not a reform school. Just as we
accept none but the physically fit,
so we want none but the morally
worthy."

About civilians' roles:

YOUR effective organization,
that involves the complete
civilian effort, is what will do
more than any amount of cheer-
ing, entertaining and gift giving
to give confidence to the soldier
that the great American team is
functioning. When this soldier
sees that every household is or-
ganized against waste, is follow-
ing a plan of conservation, is de-
finitely contributing more than
money to the war effort, then he
will have greater pride and confi-
dence in the unity of our war
effort.

About winning the war:

YOUR sons are being made
into fighters. Their in-
struction may be varied and re-
quires professional skill, but their
mission is simple—to destroy the
enemy, on land, on the seas and
in the air.

FIGHTERS WILL WIN.

Their families at home, their
neighbors around the corner,
their teamworkers in the factor-
ies and on the farms, they, too,
belong grimly, determinedly, un-
selfishly, in the ranks of the war-
riors of the republic. They too,
must fight for every advantage

that may be given their men and
their allies on the battle fronts.
At home, as greatly as on the
seas, in the deserts, among the
jungles, and over mountains and
plains—FIGHTERS WILL WIN."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

service has been pretty good so
far.)

Hitler, whose big job is to lick
Russia, would of course like to
have the Japs smack the reds at
the back door while he is tack-
ling them anew from the front.

This writer has an idea that
the Japanese will co-operate with
Hitler ONLY when it suits their own
purposes to do so.

It is becoming apparent that
Hitler's big job is to lick Russia
now.

He can't lick Russia in Africa,
or in Spain, so it may be assumed
that anything he starts there will
be a diversion to keep the Brit-
ish busy.

He is probably putting all the
pressure he can bring to bear on
the Japs to go after the Russians
in Siberia. (You must have noted
his honeyed references to "our
brave allies, the Japanese" in his
Sunday speech.)

If the Japs fight the Russians in
Siberia and at the same time
invade Australia and India, they
will be biting off a big piece.

It seems a good guess that if
they go ahead in Australia and
India, they will pull their punches
in Siberia.

But you never can tell what a
Jap will do.

AS to Hitler and Russia, a
couple of straws appear in the
winds:

1. The Germans are authorita-
tively reported to have sent
strong reinforcements to their
Norwegian garrisons. Earlier re-
ports indicated that they are con-
centrating naval strength, includ-
ing their biggest battleship, the
Tirpitz, in Norwegian harbors.

2. The German high command
today announces heavy fighting
in Lapland, whose northern
frontier is only 50 miles from the
Russian supply port of Mur-
mansk.

THESE reports, if true, indicate
that Hitler is preparing an
attack in force against the Brit-
ish-American supply line to Rus-
sia by way of the Arctic sea.

That is the shortest supply
route to Russia.

Russia needs British and Ameri-
can supplies if she is to upset
Hitler's wagon this summer.

KEEP in mind that all this is
guesswork, indulged in to
pass away the time during this
lull (except in Russia) in the ac-
tive fighting.

We outsiders can know only
what we read in the papers—
which isn't much in comparison
with what is actually in the wind
in these days of the spring of the
big year of the war.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Here's Morgan.
4:25—Around the Ring.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—Musical Matinee.
5:00—You Can't Do Business
With Hitler.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Whea-
ticles.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Phil Stearns News, Avo-
noid.
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—Freedom House Banquet.
7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
7:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Plough
Chem. Co.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:30—State and Local News.
7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Bargain Fest.
8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's
Brain Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
Lane.

OUT OUR WAY



Team	W	L	Pct.
Blessing's Garage	19	8	.704
Bruton's Shoe	17	10	.630
Hansen Motor Co.	15	12	.556
Coen Lbr. Co.	15	12	.556
Umpqua Chiefs	12	15	.444
Standard Oil Co.	11	16	.407
Dimmick's Agency	10	17	.370
Josie Furn. Co.	9	18	.333

Games Last Night	
Blessing's 3, Josie 0; Bruton's	
3, Standard Oil Co. 0; Coen Lbr.	
Co. 2, Hansen's 1; Dimmick's 2,	
Umpqua Chiefs 1.	
High individual game score:	
Stephenson 219.	
High individual series score:	
Stephenson 566.	

Dimmick Agency:	
Sanders 146 146 128 420	
Young 194 167 155 516	
G. Dimmick 143 94 106 343	
C. Dimmick 136 192 169 497	
Handicap 130 130 390	
Totals 749 729 688 2166	

Umpqua Chiefs:	
Boise 181 129 155 465	
Haigh 126 156 178 460	
Thiele 125 179 168 472	
Wellman 137 161 181 479	
Handicap 98 98 98 294	
Totals 667 723 780 2170	

Coen Lumber Co.:	
R. Coen 144 116 134 394	
Roadman 154 152 130 436	
A. Coen 120 105 140 365	
Scheerer 126 142 143 411	

9:15—Man About Town.	
9:30—Shopper's Guide.	
9:45—Old Fashioned Girl.	
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.	
10:15—Helen Holden.	
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana- crista.	
10:45—Your Date With Don Nor- man.	
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden. Congo.	
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—Songs of the Pioneers.	
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 Orches- tra.	
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.	
3:45—Musical Matinee.	
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.	
4:15—Here's Morgan.	
4:25—A. P. Bulletins.	
4:30—Salvation Army Program	
4:45—Musical Matinee.	
5:00—W. P. A.	
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—Robinson vs. Rubio, Gil- lette.	
7:45—Lone Ranger.	
8:15—Varieties in Rhythm.	
8:45—To Be Announced.	
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.	
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.	
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.	
9:45—Dick Jurgens's Orchestra.	
10:00—Sign Off.	

Handicap	125	125	125	375
Totals	669	640	672	1981
Hansen Motors:				
Mabry	172	124	169	465
Broughton	155	114	87	356
Wilson	99	107	117	323
Vrooman	151	149	199	499
Handicap	81	103	103	287
Totals	658	597	675	1930

Josie Furniture Co.:				
Carr	163	154	176	493
King	101	132	87	320
Butner	106	152	160	418
Radigan	142	136	139	417
Handicap	73	73	87	233
Totals	585	647	649	1881
The Blessings:				
Tannlund	191	162	161	514
Lehrbach	118	112	172	402
Judd	174	147	147	468
Phillips	174	194	171	539
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	749	707	743	2199

Bruton's:				
Stephenson	165	219	182	566
Bruton	148	158	132	438
Barker	171	178	146	495
Baughman	174	164	196	534
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	725	786	723	2234
Standard Oil:				
Gilkeson	184	166	155	505
McDonald	123	151	155	429
Smith	109	103	70	282
Laird	157	163	129	449
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Totals	720	730	656	2106

Visiting Here—Carolyn Cordon,
daughter of Attorney and Mrs.
Guy Cordon; Florence Hamilton,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Hamilton; Bette Owen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owen, and
Dale Borgen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Borgen, have been spending
a few days here visiting their pa-
rents. They are students at Uni-
versity of Oregon.

DRAMATIST AND POET

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Nor-
wegian poet
and dramatist.

9 Remnant.

11 Near.

12 About.

13 Goes swiftly.

16 Nevada city.

17 Goddess of
vegetation.

18 Small particle.

19 Paid notice.

20 Dress edge.

21 Dined.

23 Toward.

24 Tiny.

28 Cover.

29 Established
value.

31 Sorrowful.

33 Tree.

35 Bone.

37 Bow slightly.

38 Redact.

40 Decree.

43 Observe.

44 Anger.

46 Toward
(prefix).

48 Mother.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

24 Guards.

25 Symbol for
erbium.

27 Exists.

28 Rhythmic
motion.

29 Dessert.

30 Enemy.

32 Period.

34 Stalk.

36 Nip.

39 Id est (abbr.).

41 Measure of
area.

42 He was also a
famous

43 Boys.

47 Tribunal.

49 Orblake.

50 Sound made
by cat.

51 Air (comb.
form).

52 Hit hard
without aim.

53 Greek letter
(abbr.).

56 Snaky fish.

58 Permit.

59 Print
measures.

2 Vanity.

3 Speed com-
petition.

4 Article.

6 Notion.

8 Finest.

7 Age.

8 Hard-shelled
dry fruit.

9 Mite.

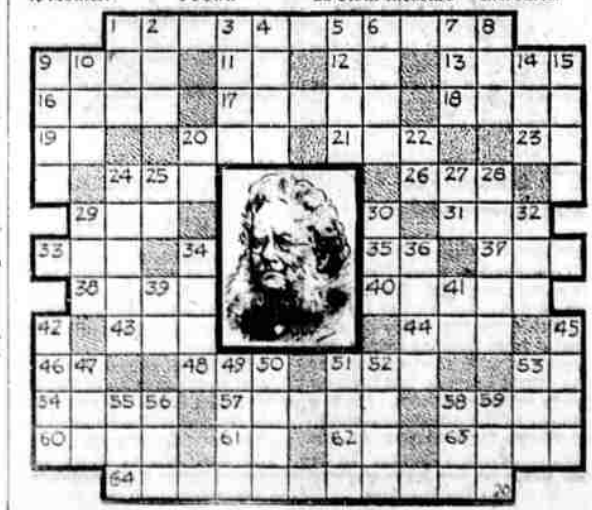
10 Color.

14 Negative.

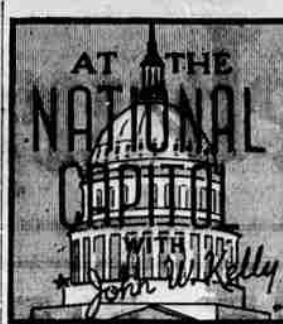
15 Smoke and
fog.

20 Pronoun.

22 Cloth measure



y Williams



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 19

The veil of secrecy which has
enveloped war activities for the
past three months is lifting a bit
and it is now proper to say that
American troops are pouring into
the south Pacific, Australia and
other points in the battle of the
Pacific. The United States is
preparing for the offensive and is
building up its strength as rapidly
as possible. Under censorship the
movements were inaugurated and
no paper reported the departure
from the west coast of great
convoys of ships carrying fight-
ing planes, pilots, technical
ground crews; of freighters and
erstwhile passenger liners con-
verted into transports and loaded
to the Pimoli mark with troops
—an amphibian force—of cargo
carriers with decksloads of tanks,
anti-aircraft guns, machine guns
and millions of rounds of ammu-
nition. No mention was made in
the press of the naval escort for
the merchant vessels, the des-
troyers, cruisers, fleet of tankers,
of their constant alertness for the
enemy, whether in the air, under-
sea or on the surface. However,
the vessels crossed the Pacific
successfully and when needed will
be ready for whatever befalls.

New Convoy Mark Set

It was the greatest transporta-
tion of troops ever attempted on
the Pacific by the United States.
It far exceeded the movement to
the Philippines in the war with
Spain, when volunteers from the
northwest distinguished them-
selves. For weeks the armada
steamed westward over many
thousands of miles of water, fol-
lowing a very roundabout course
and this new route to the Far East
was time-killing with a convoy
where the slowest ship was the
maximum speed for all vessels.
The number of troops already
in the Far East is a military sec-
ret, but it is no secret that it will
be constantly increased; that ad-
ditional bombers, fighter planes,
pilots, tanks, munitions will be
dispatched to where they are
most needed. These men and
goods will be limited only by the
available merchant ships; those
now on the ways at Tacoma,

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

From the Upper Room:

Not long ago a large air-
plane went down in the Pacific
ocean. Something went wrong
with the wireless equipment
and all passengers were lost
because of failure to contact a
rescue ship. Such disasters are
terrible, but there is one that is
worse than plane crashing.
That is a life crashing be-
cause of failure to keep in con-
tact with the eternal God. For
such contact, there is nothing
that can take the place of
prayer. There can be no faith,
no high and holy living, no
real sense of truth, beauty,
goodness, no ideal of service,
no hope in this life or for the
life to come without the con-
stant outreach of our lives to
God. The palmist was in ex-
treme need when he spoke the
words: "I give myself unto
prayer." But he did not wait
until he was faced with this
extremity. He had always
prayed, and he fills this diffi-
cult moment with the most
powerful experience possible
in life—prayer. God never lets
a man down who does this
thing.
So may we send our little tim-
id thought
Across the void, out to God's
reaching hand.
Send out our love and faith to
thread the deep
Thought after thought until
the little cord
Has grown to a chain no
chance can break.
We are anchored to the in-
finite. Amen.

Seattle, Vancouver, Portland can-
not be completed too soon.

Most of the American soldiers
now in the Far East have had
very little experience. With troops
sent to northern Ireland, Iceland,
bases in the Caribbean, Panama,
the regular army—those of sev-
eral years of training—have been
spread out very thin and their
ranks have been supplemented
with former national guardsmen
and selectees. A few months
training, and the boys are on
their way to their respective des-
tinations.

Siberian Air Base Needed

While the convoys have been
going to the antipodes, the work
on Alaska air bases of the army
air corps and navy continues to
be pushed as never permits.
Bombers can slide off to Japanese
territory from the Aleutians, but
there is still hope that Stalin will
permit an airbase in Asia, from
which point setting fire to Tokyo
would be relatively simple. Mean-
while, his hands-off policy in the
Pacific is enabling Stalin to bring

in supplies from the United States
in Russian vessels, the Japanese
not attempting to interfere with
this passage of food and mun-
itions. Insofar as the Pacific is
concerned, Stalin is strictly neu-
tral, his sole concern being to run
Herr Hitler's army out of Russia.
And so long as Stalin refuses a
base from which the Americans
can attack and demolish Tokyo,
the Japanese are content to see
Stalin bring in his supplies from
the United States.

Censor Lid Pried Off

It may be of interest to know
why the American press can now
report the presence of American
troops in the Far East. Every
newspaper on the Pacific coast
knew what was going on but said
nothing until dispatches came
from England. There was indigna-
tion in the navy department.
Secretary Knox said the navy had
taken a British newspaper re-
porter as a passenger; that the
reporter filed his story in Aus-
tralia, although dating it "At
Sea." The reporter's boss came
to the writer's defense, declared
the story was filed in Honolulu
and was passed by the American
navy censor. Secretary Knox
and his admirals went into a
huddle, then announced that
the English reporter's story contain-
ed no military information as ev-
eryone knew of the troop move-
ments. And for the time being
the lid is off.

Loading of freighters in north-
west ports and in California has
been so unsatisfactory that a
three-man board will investigate
and submit recommendations for
improvement. The situation has
led to charges of waste and con-
fusion and responsibility is placed
on the longshore gangs hand-
ling the cargoes. Top man of the
new board is Wayne L. Morse,
dean of University of Oregon law
school. The International Long-
shoremen's association, which
controls all freight handling on
the Atlantic coast, has already ob-
jected to the Morse committee.

Metal will conduct heat away
from the hand so rapidly in the
Arctic that the hand is burned.

