

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Trim Off the Ruffles

FRILLS are frills, whether at-
tached to a school girl's dress
or to the national, state or local
government petticoats. And if
ever taxpayers should insist upon
their elected servants shearing
off all unnecessary government
lace and finery it is right now.

In greater numbers than ever
before, Americans filed their fed-
eral income taxes this month and
were darn happy about it. They
will pay until it hurts and then
pay some more because they
know every such dollar hastens
the day.

In view of the certain rise in
federal taxes, there must be sweat
music in the ears of citizens who
foot the cost of government in
the states of California, Illinois,
Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan
and New York. And the sooner
officials of other states and of
many counties and municipalities
join in the song, the better Mr.
and Mrs. John Q. Taxpayer will
like it.

The New York legislature voted
to slash the state income tax rate
25 per cent. You heard it cor-
rectly, 25 per cent, one of the
sharpest levy cuts in history. Gov.
Herbert H. Lehman is expected
to make it law. Furthermore, the
same day the legislature re-
duced expenditures almost ten mil-
lion dollars by abolishing or cur-
tailing activities which are luxu-
ries in time of war.

California, Illinois, Maine, Mas-
sachusetts and Michigan voted ap-
propriations ranging from one to
eight million dollars for such war
purposes as state guard expan-
sion, additional police and state
defense work. Office of Civilian
Defense cannot carry the entire
load and such appropriations by
the states are entirely worth-
while.

Notable in the cases of these
five states is that they did not
increase taxes to provide addition-
al revenue. Instead, they whittled
at the frills, or took the money
from treasury surpluses.

An apology is due any state
overlooked in this matter, but
California, Illinois, Maine, Mas-
sachusetts, Michigan and New
York have drawn special atten-
tion because they led the parade,
and have shown the other states
it can be done.

It should be evident that the
fewer state and local taxes on the
books, the more able will citizens
be to pay the more essential fed-
eral levies and buy defense bonds.
After all, that's the big and only
worthwhile job right now. Inter-
ference with this job by overload-
ed state, county and municipal
payrolls is little short of lending
aid and comfort to the enemy.

Birthday 'Out Our Way'

JIM WILLIAMS is rounding out
20 years' work of portraying
American life in the home, in
the machine shop, on the ranch.
Readers of the News-Review who
daily chuckle at "Out Our Way"
will join with us in saying:

Nice going, Jim. We hope you
keep 'em laughing another 20
years.

On Protective Custody

ALLEN Japanese are discover-
ing "protective custody" in
the United States is quite differ-
ent from the brand they are fa-
miliar with at home and in the
countries of their axis partners.
Over here it isn't a grimly
ironical phrase that calls up
tragic stories of concentration
camps and seizure and slaughter.
It actually denotes protection and

guardianship. These aliens are
being removed from the Califor-
nia seacoast to an established
military zone by a government
that is standing by with all pos-
sible assistance. It has establish-
ed agencies to shield them from
forced sales and sharp creditors,
to help them operate their farms,
to store their goods, to assist and
advise them in selling or leasing
their property.

This is decent and orderly fair-
dealing, but it should not be mis-
taken for softness or laxity. The
pursuit of subversive action con-
tinues. Meanwhile, these aliens
may well be thankful they are in
a country where race or color is
not in itself an invitation to plun-
der, and where a man—even in
war-time—enjoys the full protec-
tion of law as long as he deserves it.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

machine gun factory IN FULL
SWING can equip a whole regi-
ment in 36 hours of work. That's
why hours are important. Every
minute counts.

PUT it to yourself this way:

Every time a machine gun
factory is out of operation for
only 36 hours (for ANY reason)
a whole regiment of American
soldiers is denied weapons.

The machine gun is still the
backbone of defensive warfare.

THE airplane is the backbone
of modern offensive warfare.
Everytime an airplane factory is
down or slowed up, MacArthur
and his men are denied the wea-
pons they must have if they are to
win.

AS to management's faults,
Nelson said last night:

"Yet (in spite of the supreme
importance of time) some manu-
facturers have come to the war
production board to plead for
just a few extra months before
going into war production. Some
of them want to delay over de-
tails. Some of them argue be-
fore awarding a sub-contract. I
know of a case where 26 days
were wasted this way."

AS to labor's faults, he said:

"I know of cases where work-
ers in war plants have been told
by other workers—by men in
their own unions—to keep pro-
duction down, to take it easy, not
to hurry, to spread the job out
and make the work last."

THAT is the way France fell.
If we lose this war, it will be
because of the inexcusable judgment
of history will be that AMERICA
fell for the same reason.

We can't fight without wea-
pons.

We must HAVE THEM IN
TIME.

THIS writer believes:
If we lose this war, it will be
because of the shortcomings of
the politicians at home and NOT
because of any lack of stamina
and fighting courage on the part
of the men of the armed service.

OUR job (meaning those of us
who stay at home) is to see to it
that the politicians do their full
and patriotic share toward the
winning of the war.

Karl H. Faulkner Will Occupy Baptist Pulpit

Karl Henry Faulkner, son of
Mrs. Ella Harris, arrived in Rose-
burg Thursday following his re-
turn recently to the United
States after several years in Eu-
rope as a missionary. He was in
Poland at the outbreak of the
war and had many thrilling ex-
periences as he escaped to Hun-
gary ahead of the German forces
invading Poland. Following sev-
eral months at Budapest, he was
ordered back to the United States
and reached New York a few
weeks ago. He is to occupy the
pulpit at the local Baptist church
Sunday morning.

FINAL NOTICE

In the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Douglas
County.

In the Matter of the Estate of
E. H. Ottinger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned administrator of the
estate of E. H. Ottinger, Deceased,
has filed in the above entitled
court, the Final Account of his
administration of said estate, and
that said Court, by an Order duly
made and entered has fixed Sat-
urday morning at ten o'clock on
the eighteenth day of April, 1942,
at the County Court Room in the
Court House at Roseburg in Doug-
las County, Oregon, as the time
and place for hearing objections,
if any, to said Final Account or to
the settlement of the said estate.

Dated and first published this
20th day of March, 1942.
I. G. PICKENS,
Administrator of the Estate of
E. H. Ottinger, Deceased.
R. L. Whipple, Attorney for
Estate, Roseburg, Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY



THE TRADE SECRET

J. R. WILLIAMS 3-21



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 20

There is such a demand for
steel and this metal is being so
rigidly rationed that the conten-
tion is made that wooden cargo
carriers must eventually be con-
structed to relieve the shortage of
steel for other purposes. Federal
maritime commission has under-
contract approximately 2,000
freighters, all steel hulls. The
navy is working on a two-ocean
fleet. The ordinance department is
demanding steel for light,
medium and heavy tanks; for as-
sorted big caliber guns; for anti-
aircraft. The railroads are hav-
ing thousands of freight cars and
hundreds of locomotives built.
From all sides comes a demand
for steel.

Wooden ships, urged by sena-
tors, representatives, lumbermen
and builders in the first World
war, received no encouragement
from the maritime commission.
The commission set its face
against timber vessels. Now, how-
ever, it is considered probable
that the maritime commission
will be forced to change its policy.
Submarines off the Atlantic coast
are sinking tankers and cargo
carriers faster than these ships
can be replaced, with the result
that the enemy is destroying im-
mense tonnage.

Little has crept into print con-
cerning submarine activities on
the west coast, but it is assumed
that there will be some loss of
tonnage by enemy action. It
adds up that for the present the
enemy is keeping ahead of
American shipyards. Eventually,
asserts northwest people advocat-
ing wood ships, the commission
must come to the point of award-
ing contracts for wooden boats,
and that is the particular pro-
vince of the Douglas fir and pine
states. It is also asserted that a
wooden ship will make as fast (or
slow) time as a "liberty ship,"
which is approximately 10 knots
an hour, and in a convoy a wood
ship would not hold back the other
vessels any more than a 10-
knot "ugly duckling." Such is
the picture as seen by the cham-
pions of wooden ships.

Burlap Shortage Felt
With burlap for bags being cut
off because there are no imports
from India, sections of the grain
area of the northwest are ask-
ing for steel to make bins. The
burlap, such as is suitable, is
largely being used for sand bags
in anticipation of air raids. The
carpet manufacturers have been
ordered to turn their machinery
to something else as burlap, so
important in floor covering, must
be conserved. Most of the grain
growers of the northwest now
store in bulk, although many
continue using sacks. California,
which uses sacks, is now confront-
ed with a 100,000,000 bushel bar-
ley crop—and no burlap.

Some allocation of sheet steel
was made to wheat and corn
farmers last year, but in many
instances the sheet steel did not
arrive in time. (North Dakota
farmers moved their family into
two rooms and used the rest of
the house for storage, it has been
testified). There is talk of the
congressional delegations from
cereal states getting together with
Donald Nelson shortly and ask-
ing for sufficient sheet steel, with
galvanized coating, to build bins

for wheat and barley.

Peppermint Oil Studied

Leon Henderson, the cigar-
chewing head of OPA, has received
a communication from a pep-
permint grower of the northwest
suggesting maximum prices for
peppermint oil and proposing
\$7.50 a pound as a fair price. It
is not generally known that the
northwest is one of the principal
producers of peppermint oil and
the acreage extends from about
the British Columbia line to the
California line, wherever there
is extra fine soil. Allen Japanese,
among others, have extensive
holdings. Henderson says his of-
fice has not taken action on this
commodity but has it under ad-
visement. He says the oil distill-
ed from the 1941 crop has been
purchased and is now in the
hands of dealers, brokers and con-
sumers. Action may be taken on
the 1942 mint crop.

Green light has been given a
sub-committee of the senate com-
mittee on agriculture and forest-
ry to make a thorough investiga-
tion of the production of indus-
trial alcohol, synthetic alcohol
and synthetic rubber. This is the
investigation which has been an-
der discussion since February.
The committee consists of Senator
Gillette, chairman, and Senators
Norris and McNary.

Will Work at Shipyard

Ralph Ohman, of this city, ex-
pects to leave Sunday for Brem-
erton, Wash., to enter the navy
shipyard as an employee. His
wife expects to join him there in
the near future.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Here's Morgan.
4:25—A. P. Bulletins.
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, Weatline.
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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—BBC News.
8:15—The Junior Musicale.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Mutual Dons.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL																																		
1,6 Depicted is insignia of the U. S. Civilian Defense	12 That thing.	13 Metal.	14 Fruit stone.	15 Made of (suffix).	16 Residence (abbr.).	18 Sheltered side	20 They function with the — of the police force.	21 On the affirm-ative side.	22 Beach.	23 Looka askance	24 Black bird.	25 Greek letter.	26 Symbol for sodium.	29 African tree.	32 Rugged moun-tain crest.	36 New Zealand ground parrot.	37 Misrepresent.	38 Rough-sur-faced utensil for grating.	39 They —	21 Symbol for praseodymium	23 Deliberations.	25 They keep — watch for air raids.	27 Diminish.	28 Very rich man	29 Banking (abbr.).	30 Swiss river.	31 Turkish weight.	33 Sprite.	34 Blind.	35 Ever (poet.).	42 Pasty.	43 First man.	44 Toward.	46 Within.	47 Symbol for radium.	48 Toward the	49 Toward the	50 Upward.	51 Permission to use.	52 Not as much.	54 To low, as a cow.	56 Entomology (abbr.).	59 Symbol for chlorine.	61 Danish (abbr.).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Sunday at the Churches

DRAIN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-
ship at 11:15 a. m. Young Peo-
ple's Fellowship hour at 6:30
p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
The theme for next Sunday mor-
ning will be, "The Assurance of
Life." The sermon theme for the
evening service will be, "Why the
Cross for God?" C. E. Brittain, pas-
tor.

YONCALLA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship at 10 a. m. The ser-
mon theme will be, "Why the
Cross for God?" The Sunday
school is at 11 a. m. We are
very much pleased with the at-
tendance of the Sunday school,
but we are anxious that more
people be in attendance. A cor-
dial welcome awaits you to all
our services. C. E. Brittain, pas-
tor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

West Roseburg. Harvard Ave.
Louis A. Skuzie, pastor. Sunday
school, 9:45; morning worship,
10:45; subject: "Enlarged Vi-
sion" of God, self, church. Y. P.
M. S., 7:15; evening worship,
7:45. Subject: "Old Men for
Counsel, Young Men for War."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Douglas and Kane streets
where folks are always glad to
meet you. John E. Baird, of
Eugene, will preach both morn-
ing and evening. Bible school at
9:45. Verle Miller, superintendent.
Classes and a friendly wel-
come for all. Morning church
service at 10:45. Christian Endeav-
or at 6:30. Evening church ser-
vice at 7:30. Come with us and
we will do you good. Strangers
especially welcome.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:35—Children's Scrapbook.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:30—Colonial Network Orches-
tra.

11:00—Woody Herman's Orches-
tra.

11:30—Art Jarrett's Orchestra.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30—The Mobile Azalea Trail.

1:45—Mitchell Ayers's Orchestra.

2:00—Glen Miller's Sunset Ser-
enade.

3:00—Anchors Aweigh.

3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Johnny Richards' Orches-
tra.

4:00—Lost We Forget.

4:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

4:30—Sinfonietta.

5:00—Musical Interlude.

5:15—Rhythm By:

5:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.

6:10—Interlude.

6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:10—Interlude.

6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Ava-
lon.

6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.

7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.

7:15—America Preferred.

7:45—Dance Orchestra.

8:00—California Melodies.

8:30—Finals of NCAA Basket-
ball Tournament.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—U. S. Army Program.

9:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

9:45—This Is War.

10:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942

8:00—Reviewing Stand.

8:30—News.

8:35—Musical Fill.

8:45—Voice of Prophecy.

9:00—Varieties in Rhythm.

9:15—From the Pastor's Study.

Rev. Perry Smith.

9:30—W. A. O'Carroll, Sam
Brewer, John B. Hughes.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Romance of Hiways, Grey-
hound News.

10:30—Morning Melodies.

10:45—Canary Chorus.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—The Americans Speak.

12:30—Hickam Field Glee Club
From Honolulu.

12:45—National Defense Health
Clinic.

1:00—Lutheran Hour.

1:30—Young People's Church.

2:00—I Hear America Singing.

2:30—Ned Jordan.

3:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

4:00—Fact Finders.

4:15—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.

4:30—The Angelus Hour, Doug-
las Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum.

5:45—Musical Comedy Echoes.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—San Quentin Prison Broad-
cast.