

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Safe and Sane

WAR may accomplish what continued safety and sanity appeals have failed to do. Perhaps America can celebrate this Fourth of July without the appalling death toll of previous years.

A ban on the sale and manufacture of fireworks and torpedoes will conserve materials used in munitions. Restrictions are placed on other fireworks. Thus the deaths and injuries from fireworks may be substantially reduced, if not eliminated.

Tire rationing will cut down highway traffic on the holiday. Slower speeds, recommended for fire conservation, may prevent accidents.

But only common sense will keep celebrating Americans from rocking boats, venturing in water beyond safe depths and other foolhardy tricks.

It's up to us to make all the holidays of 1942 safe and sane, to keep more Americans alive and fit to work and fight for the independence that makes July 4 a holiday.

Takes a Lot of Sand

THE sands of the sea have served for centuries as a symbol of inexhaustible abundance. But it appears now that even such a profuse commodity may feel the protective hand of rationing.

At least the Los Angeles defense council is taking steps to save the city's beaches from citizens who are hauling sand away by the carload to use in fighting incendiary fires.

Nuts to This

NOBODY asked Joe Rookie to be the dinner party in Manhattan that proved to 150 gourmets, including five officers, that the army's thimble traditional beef stew and beans can be made as gastronomically gorgeous as a vichyssoise, fasan a l'Africaine and lummiglighted tongues flambees Mornichon. "What a Fighting Man's Dinner Could Be" was the title of the magnificent menu.

And although it neglected to add that the world will do a deal more burning before sherry, burgundy and Champagne Imperial Brut are stocked by quarter-masters as part of Joe Rookie's fare, the meal and its wines were a triumph for Chef Emil Violet. Guests slavered, stuffed, swore by Epicurus that the feast was superb.

Just as well Joe Rookie wasn't invited. He'd rather wait for his treat until next trip home to Mom's pot roast, yams, biscuits and jam and a wedge of her secret apple pie. And in the meantime—a bottle of pop and a candy bar at the post exchange, thanks. He'll take his grub like his fighting: straight.

Editorials on News

ler has made the same mistake and for the same reason.

THE Japs have done well amazingly well. They have cut off for themselves a vast slice of the richest part of Asia. Caution urges them to stop, masticate and digest. Good urges them on. FEAR also urges them on. As they gaze upon Australia, they see in it a threat on their flanks—just as Napoleon saw in Russia a constant threat. The thought is in their minds that if

they can take Australia they will be SAFE from that quarter.

THE lessons of history lead us to hope the Japs will go on and on, spreading themselves thinner and thinner until finally they crack under the strain.

HANNIBAL, perhaps the greatest general of all time, lost himself in Italy, hopelessly far from his supply bases in Carthage, his tough and seasoned and competent army too small for the job he had carried out.

Alexander, after destroying and conquering Egypt, went on and lost himself in the immensities of India.

Napoleon spent himself in the vastnesses of Russia. (As Hitler may.)

In the present war, we have seen Britain spread so thinly over the earth as to be unable to HIT HARD ENOUGH at any single place.

It is an all-important decision that Japan must make.

All the historical impulses LEAD HER ON. Only caution urges her to stop and dig in.

Against the urgings of caution must be set forth the PROMPTINGS OF FEAR that if she stops now she will leave her flanks exposed.

And besides no one can say what a Jap—especially a Jap militarist—will do.

BUT there can be little doubt that our best chance of winning decisively and reasonably quickly lies in dangerous over-extension by Japan.

Grand Matron Of Eastern Star Sets Visits in Douglas

H. Fay Ambrose, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star of Oregon, will make her official inspection visits to the following Douglas county chapters:

Thursday evening, March 26, Oakland chapter, No. 91, and Roseburg chapter, No. 8, at Oakland.

Wednesday evening, April 1, North Star chapter, No. 21, of Drain, and Elkton chapter, No. 143, of Elkton, at Drain.

Thursday evening, April 2, Martha chapter, No. 48, Gardiner, and Vesta chapter, No. 73, of Florence, at Gardiner.

Tuesday evening, April 7, Mistetoe chapter, No. 114, at Riddle, together with Valentine chapter, No. 97, of Myrtle Creek, and Oregon chapter, No. 57, of Canyonville.

In compliance with the wishes of Mrs. Effie Easton, most worthy grand matron of the order, Mrs. Ambrose has completed the organization of Eastern Star units of the American Red Cross for welfare work in nearly all of the 146 chapters in the state of Oregon. A high peak of production has been obtained by these units working in every community. Mrs. Alice Bourne, of Portland, is general chairman for this work in the state.

Mrs. Ambrose feels there is no finer field of endeavor open to the members of the Order of Eastern Star than that of assisting the American Red Cross in this vital branch of the defense program. She has been given much praise for her efforts in uniting the members of the order in Oregon under the merciful flag of the Red Cross.

Arch Lottery Ring Roundup Nets 60

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (AP)—The justice department announced yesterday that agents of the federal bureau of investigation, operating in 36 cities, had arrested 60 members of what was described by the department as the nation's largest lottery ring.

The announcement said operations had been carried on in states from Maine to South Carolina, with an estimated yearly income of \$10,000,000.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said the income came from the sale of about 3,125,000 lottery tickets printed weekly at Albany and Fort Plain, N. Y.

The announcement named leaders as Louis Joseph, Harry Frank and Charles Cohen, brothers, who were said to have originally organized the lottery business in Philadelphia in 1926.

Harry Cohen has not been apprehended, but the other brothers have been taken into custody.

CARD OF THANKS We, the family of the late Catherine Anne Clarke, wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Clarke Family.

OUT OUR WAY



Cadets Barrett, Shirey Train At Randolph Field

Aviation Cadet Tom R. Barrett of Umpqua and Clair L. Shirey, formerly of Roseburg, are two of seven Oregonians now in training at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

They are now attending basic school, having completed their primary training. After 10 weeks at Randolph field, where they receive instruction on navigation, meteorology and radio communication, in addition to flight training in 450-horsepower planes, they will go to advanced schools for final training.

Barrett had a varied military career before he went in search of wings at Corsicana field, Tex. He served in the R. O. T. C. for two years, in the national guard for 16 months, and in the regular army for 16 months. He attended University of Oregon. His parents are Frank Barrett, who was stationed at the Mexican border in World war I with the national guard, and Mrs. Ethel Barrett.

Shirey, 23, was a resident of Roseburg for a number of years and was graduated from Roseburg high school. The family moved to Eugene, where he graduated from University of Oregon. He served in the R. O. T. C. for two years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Shirey, reside at 108 Washington street, Eugene.

Robinson Kayoes Rubio For No. 23

NEW YORK, Mar. 21. (AP)—Ray Robinson, the welterweight welter from Harlem, owns the longest winning streak in boxing today but he had to unlimber all the artillery at his command to stop Norman Rubio and keep his record clean in last night's punching party at Madison Square garden.

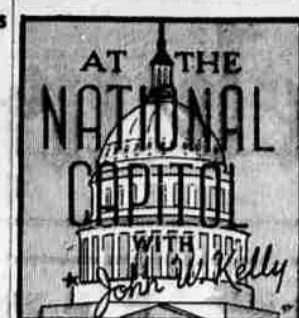
For six rounds the crowding, crouching Rubio took everything Robinson had to offer and retaliated with an equal dose of dynamite, although he injured his left hand in the opening frame and an x-ray examination later disclosed a fractured bone.

Then came the seventh, and Ray buried the Albany, N. Y., glouter under a barrage of lefts and rights that sent him down for a count of nine. He was staggered again by a terrific left hook a split second before the end of the round and the bout was stopped.

The victory was the 29th in a row for Robinson since he turned pro after winning all of his 89 fights as an amateur. It was his 23rd knockout as a professional.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned George Neuner has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Maude E. Creason deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at Room 2, Masonic Bldg., McMinnville Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published Feb 21, 1942. GEORGE NEUNER, Adm. with Will annexed Estate Maude E. Creason, Deceased. George Neuner, Attorney, 26 McMinnville, Oregon.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21. While the office of civilian defense, with Harvard law professor, Dean Landis in charge, is planning to organize 20,000,000 people into bowling teams, horse-shoe pitchers, pingpong players, weight lifters (don't laugh), bag punchers and 54 other groups in one grand recreational, the people of the Pacific northwest are pointing out that what is most needed in that region is protection against forest fires. This is the real danger in the land of Douglas fir and pine. Demands have been and are still being made on Dean Landis to provide fire fighting apparatus.

Allocation of pumps has been made by OCD on a census basis. The smallest city considered has been one of 10,000 population. From Vancouver, B. C., to the redwoods and in the pine country, many well established communities have less than 10,000 population. These towns are in the target area; they are nesting in the forests and could be swept out of existence by a forest fire. (Bandon, Ore., an example.) Every county in the three states containing timber fears possible forest fires by sabotage or other origin and they have been making their wants known in the capital.

Could Use CCC Camps. Associations of lumbermen, forestry associations and individuals have urged upon OCD and other government agencies the necessity of providing fire protection. Congress specifically provided that the CCC in these states be continued to furnish protection against forest fires which might imperil reservoirs, utilities, transmission lines, etc. Congress took this action in January but complaints are made that the CCC camps are not being recruited; the boys can obtain higher wages in industry.

Scores of CCC camps are ideally located in the forest areas of the northwest. They are boarded up, abandoned. Suggestion is being made that these camps be used by troops. Each camp is equipped for 200 men at least, and an infantry company would find excellent accommodations in these barracks. According to all the strategists, if there is an invasion by Japanese the attempt will be made in the Pacific northwest. This being the assumption, detailing companies of men to CCC camps would be ideal training; the soldiers would be taught the tactics and methods necessary in fighting over the very ground they may have to defend some time in the future. The high command has not given sanction to this practical method of defending the rough hilly country of the forest sections.

Mounted Patrols Created. Nor is the forestry service as keen as it could be, assert representatives from the northwest who have been here in the interest of fire protection. The foresters in the field are aware of the hazards, but some of the top hands in Washington, D. C., are unable to see that far west. Something may be accomplished to make the forest service more alert later, however. One thing the service will do is to man the fire station lookouts a month earlier.

In certain regions several counties, heavily timbered, have organized mounted possemen, but this practice is not yet general. Ranchers and others living in or adjacent to the forests have equipped themselves with horses and some ride 30 miles to participate in the training. In the forests there are many places that only a horse can go (inability to obtain tires eliminates autos, anyway) and the possemen have drilled in carrying out injured people on stretchers carried by packhorses.

Incidentally, practically every posseman, regardless of his state, is an experienced hunter who is expert at shooting ducks on the wing and bringing down deer. These men can shoot the buttons off any Japanese paratrooper before he reaches the ground. By the way, paratrooping originated in the forests of the northwest; the forest service was the first to drop fire fighters by 'chutes and then to drop equipment to them from airplanes—the same system that the Germans and Japanese use; the same methods the army is now using in training a couple of battalions.

Federal Confusion Seen. The bureau of governmental requirements of war production board sat up on its haunches when more than 400 representatives of county officials from 30 states spoke up in meeting. Asked to make suggestions and recommendations, the county officials said, first of all, the government is a mess of confusion and lack of coordination, of jealousies

Calendar of Roseburg First Aid Classes in Civilian Defense

- MONDAY Medical Auxiliary, C. D. Standard (20-hour course). Place: Junior high school. Time: 7:30 p. m. (Also meets Thursday). Police Reserves (Class No. 2). C. D. Standard (20-hour course). Place: Court house. Time: 7:30 p. m. Fire Reserves; C. D. (40-hour course). Place: City Hall. Time: 7 p. m. TUESDAY Air Raid Warden general meeting. Place: Court house. Time: 8:00 p. m. Medical Auxiliary, C. D. advanced class. Place: Junior high school. Time: 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY Civil Air Patrol, Courthouse, 7:30 p. m. Motor Corps and Rescue Squad, C. D. Standard (20-hour course). Place: Douglas Funeral home. Time: 7:30 p. m. Medical Auxiliary, C. D. Standard (20-hour course). Place: Junior high school. Time: 7:30 p. m. Air Raid Warden (class No. 2). C. D. (10-hour course). Place: Court house. Time 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY Police Reserves, C. D. advanced class. Place: Court house. Time: 7:30 p. m. All air raid warden's gas defense school courthouse 8 p. m.

Fire Reserves in Coast Area Will Be Advised

Glenn Taylor of the Roseburg fire department, chief of the civilian defense fire reserves, left at noon today to spend tonight and Sunday at Reedsport. He is meeting tonight with the Reedsport and Gardiner fire reserves, where he will outline organization plans and will discuss the

RUSSIAN COMPOSER

Word puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1. Pictured composer, Peter... 12. Rob. 13. Name based on a place name. 16. Within. 17. Caucasus language. 18. Pile. 19. Electrical engineer (abbr.). 20. Mother. 21. Article. 22. Stout. 23. Beverage. 27. Contempt. 32. Undermine. 34. King's son. 35. Music note. 36. Tree. 38. Moisture. 39. Declare. 40. Renown. 42. Sun. 44. Male child. 46. Evil. 49. Indian army (abbr.). 50. Beverage (pl.). 52. Type of duck. 55. Company (abbr.). 56. Earthy substance. 58. This night. 60. Dry fruit. 61. Side dish. 15. Assembled. 21. He wrote compositions. 23. Stop! 26. Coins. 27. Slice of beef. 28. Nostrils. 29. Suitable. 31. Office of Civilian Defense (abbr.). 33. Church bench. 37. He was born in... 38. Contribute. 39. Fly. 41. Perform. 42. Perch. 43. Choke up. 45. Breathe rapidly. 47. Pain. 48. Speak. 50. Monkey. 51. Tree. 53. Not (prefix). 54. Title of respect. 57. Ireland (abbr.). 59. Symbol for germanium.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

SPARKS Those who will not contend for their noble ideals and fundamental principles may see the day when they will have to live in chains. America was intended for the home of free men not slaves. He walks at liberty who is obedient to law and responsive to equity. Not infrequently those who are discredited today are the heroes of tomorrow. Comforts and conveniences secured at the cost of fundamental rights are short lived. Truth and principle are worth dying for and should never be compromised or surrendered. Real liberty for every individual can be secured only when it is buttressed and protected by law. If we allow the mob to attack the Jew today it will attack the Protestant or the Catholic tomorrow. The Utopias which the reformers envisioned and planned through legislation have all turned out to be mirages. Every time a minority is protected in the enjoyment of their inalienable rights, the pillars of democracy are buttressed. Courage and independence lift up the head and square the shoulders; fear and bondage drop the head, stoop the shoulders and dwarf the character. Amen.

and antagonisms. The meeting said it was opposed to strikes of any character for the duration and that some of the "social gains" must be suspended for the time being. Above all, they said there should be elimination of all costs that are not directly connected with war; that many agencies which serve a useful purpose in peacetime should now be throttled; nor were they satisfied with the way the government has handled subversive activities and insisted upon more courage, diligence and promptness in dealing with aliens and their offspring.

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He feared a curtailment in industry, especially lumber production.

L. C. Sisemore, Klamath Pioneer Stockman, Dies

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Spring Concert Set by RHS Glee Club, Orchestra

The Roseburg high school Glee club and orchestra will present their annual spring concert next Tuesday night, March 24, at the senior high auditorium. The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Hawthorne, and the orchestra, led by Leonard Riley, have been working on this concert for the past month and have worked up a fine evening's entertainment. The program is entitled "The Hour of Music."

The program for the evening will include: "Star Spangled Banner," choir, orchestra and audience; "I Hear a Forest Praying," Pat Weatherford.

"As Torrents in Summer," "Sylvia," senior ensemble. Trumpet duet, Lowell Rhoden and Ward Cummings.

"Madame Jeannette," choir Orchestra, intermezzo, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

"Sail Little Boat," Emil Olson. From "Blossom Time," Ruth Snoddy and Jim Hess. "O Mary, Don't You Weep," choir.

"Joshua Fit the Battle," choir. "Ole Ark's a Moverin'," choir. "How Lovely Are the Dwellings," sextette.

"Easter Parade," sextette. Reading, "Freedom," Pat Savage. "Down Through the Year," choir. Hymn.

It is hoped that many local people who are interested in music will attend this program. Part of the receipts will go toward buying a defense bond.

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