

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Best Seller

THE best selling book in Ameri-
ca today has not been review-
ed in the literary supplements or
selected as the outstanding publi-
cation of the month. It is the
Red Cross First Aid book, and it's
even outselling the Bible.

More than nine million copies
have come off the press since
Pearl harbor, and the printers
are trying to step up their pro-
duction beyond the current 100,
000 a day. Red Cross headquar-
ters estimates the book's readers
are enrolling in first-aid training
courses at the rate of 40,000 a
day. Such words as tourniquet
and pressure point and traction
splint are finding their way into
our everyday vocabulary.

These figures should help to
quiet the charge of "complacency,"
at least in one phase of our
war effort. They indicate there
are, throughout the country, per-
sons who realize that "it can hap-
pen here," and who will be able
to meet the emergency when and
if the bombers come.

Lo, the Lowly Bean

"WILL you eat beans for de-
mocracy?" asks the New
York City League of Women Voters,
advocating consumption of
soy beans. Soy beans, in case you
didn't know, contain the "mo-
rale" vitamin, formerly known as
vitamin B1.

Remembering Henry Ford's re-
sourceful use of that humble le-
gume in automobile production,
we offer an added suggestion.
After the tires wear out, you
might boil down the old family
car for soup, or throw it in with
a hambone.

For a Free Press

AT a time when civil liberties
are curtailed by the exigen-
cies of world war, there is en-
couragement in the Louisiana su-
preme court's decision dismissing
contempt proceedings against
New Orleans newspapers.

Too unquestioningly, some of
us fear, the nation's press is per-
mitting bureaucracy to dictate
what shall and shall not be printed.
Every responsible newspaper
editor shrinks from the dread
responsibility of publishing war
and production data which official
Washington thinks might
help the axis.

Under such restrictions, the
spotlight of publicity may be
kept off of incompetence and cor-
ruption. This makes it doubly
imperative that where no confi-
dential facts are concerned, the
newspapers should remain com-
pletely free to analyze and criti-
cize official action.

Not Too Fond Farewell

CEASE complaining, griddle-less
ladies. Golfers, grumble not
at the ban on golf balls. Moan
not, motorists, that you cannot
retire. A far greater blow has
been struck at American civiliza-
tion. Music may have the charm
to soothe savage beasts, but not
the dogs of war. Production of
juke boxes will be stopped. The
government says so. Juke box
materials are needed for planes.

After the present supply runs
out, no more beer hall Brahms
and Bach, no filling station fu-
gues. No more "Rose O'Day" and
"Deep in the Heart of Texas"
with your steak and onions. Once
more platters will be something
upon which food is served.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

persistently upsetting the Jap
apple cart.

The idea is to overwhelm these

sturdy fighters by weight of
numbers.

IN Chungking, the Chinese com-
munist newspaper, the China
Daily Times, says the Japs are
assembling another TEN MIL-
LION men for an attack on Si-
beria as soon as conditions are
favorable—meaning, doubtless,
as soon as Hitler launches his ex-
pected spring offensive against
the Russians in the west.

ANOTHER Jap army of ten
million sounds fantastic. That's
a lot of Japs.

The idea of a Jap attack on
Siberia as soon as the Russians
get into the spring fighting isn't
so fantastic.

THERE has been a ruckus in
the Mediterranean.

British submarines (two of
them; the story goes) claim to
have sunk two Italian subma-
rines, six large schooners, two
supply ships and a troop-laden
motorship.

Rome claims "repeated" hits
by Italian torpedo planes on trans-
ports and warships of a British
convoy bound from the Eastern
Mediterranean to the British is-
land base of Malta.

Malta lies across the route of
axis communications to Africa. It
has been bombed upwards of
1500 times since the war began,
but still holds out.

It is evident that something is
cooking in the Mediterranean as
better fighting weather approaches.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS arriv-
es at New Delhi, British ad-
ministrative headquarters in In-
dia. He plans to spend the next
two days conferring with Lord
Linlithgow, British viceroy, Gen-
eral Wavell and several provin-
cial governors.

After that, he will go to the
mat with the leaders of India's
varied political and religious
groups.

His job is to work out some
sort of agreement that will give
India the WILL TO FIGHT.

It is a big job.

So far, India doesn't seem to
care greatly what master she
serves.

THE only slant on the situation
afforded by today's dispatch-
es is Gandhi's statement that he
wants no scorched earth policy
for India. That doesn't sound too
encouraging.

It must be remembered, of
course, that Gandhi is engaged in
a horse trade and is talking ac-
cordingly.

IN Salem, Earl Fisher of the
Oregon state tax commission,
says: "I have never seen people
so gracious and so pleasant about
paying their taxes."

Governor Sprague, addressing
a conference of city school su-
perintendents, says: "American
youth, which had been indoctrinated
with the idea that wars are
futile, has gallantly come through
and met the test during the present
war—accepting selective service
cheerfully, volunteering for
military service and taking part
in civilian defense."

TAXPAYERS are meeting their
test—which is willingness to pay.
Youth is meeting its test—
which is willingness to die.

It is UP TO US to see to it that
the POLITICIANS meet their
test—which is willingness to be
statesmen as opposed to pork
grabbers and boondogglers.

Advises All in Oregon To Register for Sugar

PORTLAND, Mar. 25. (AP)—
O. L. Price, Oregon rationing ad-
ministrator, today advised all
Oregon residents to register for
sugar rationing next month.

He said even those who have
an ample supply on hand should
sign up since registration lists
will be used for rationing of
other commodities later.

Price learned at a rationing
conference in Chicago that sugar
would be made available for can-
ning and that there would be no
penalty for persons declaring
possession of more than two
pounds of sugar at registration
time.

Myrtle Creek Defense Aides to Hear Runyan

A meeting in Myrtle Creek is
called for Thursday night, April
2, in the high school gymnasium
at 7:30, at which all personnel of
the four local observation posts
are requested to be present. This
applies not only to those serving
at the present time on these
posts, but to all residents who
have formerly served and to
those who are subject to call on
that arm of the defense work.
The public is welcome. Lieutenant
Runyan, of the 14th interceptor
command in Roseburg, and others
in authority will have infor-
mation of interest to all.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Here's Morgan.
- 4:25—A. P. Bulletins.
- 4:30—Variations in Rhythm.
- 4:45—Music Depreciation.
- 5:00—Rhythm Review.
- 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, Studebaker.
- 7:15—Pancho and His Orchestra.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Nat'l College Basketball Finals.
- 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 Kassel's Orch.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
- 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
- 7:30—News Bulletins.
- 7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:40—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, Anacin.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Music Styled For You.
- 10:30—Miss Meade's Children.
- 10:45—Your Date with Don Norman.
- 11:00—Standard School Broadcast, Standard Oil.
- 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—Boake Carter.
- 2:00—David Cheskin's Orch.
- 2:15—111 Find My Way.
- 2:30—At Your Command.
- 2:45—The Bookworm.
- 3:00—Johnny Richards' Orch.
- 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
- 3:45—Night Nurse.
- 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—Ruby Newman's Orch.
- 7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
- 7:45—Glen Miller's Orch.
- 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

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. (10-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.

WEDNESDAY

Mounted police unit gas defense class. Place: Courthouse. Time: 8 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.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Chuck Foster's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill and two sons, Tommy and Frank, of Bend, Ore., are in Roseburg visiting Mr. Churchill's mother, Mrs. F. H. Churchill, on South Kane street. The family made their home here before Mr. Churchill was transferred by the forest service to eastern Oregon.

Regular Meeting Thursday—The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting Thursday at two o'clock at the Maccabee hall.

BOMB SPOTTERS

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Dejected is
insignia of
U. S. Civilian
Defense —

11 Put on.

12 Atmospheric.

14 Years between
12 and 20.

16 Cylindrical in
transverse
section.

18 Either.

19 Whirlwind.

20 Spinning toy

22 Unusual.

23 Health resort

26 Symbol for tin

27 Type of
ancient Irish
fortification.

28 Established
value.

29 Over (post.).

32 Greek letter.

33 Part of "be."

34 Make plain.

35 Make a slight
bow.

37 Wand.

39 Print measure

40 Spread for
drying.

42 Half an em.

46 Hawaiian bird

47 Putting into a
nest.

50 Reiterates.

53 Watch.

55 They keep a
sharp lookout
for incendiary

56 Australian
shrub.

57 Kind of pastry
(pl.).

58 Many times.

60 Compass point

44 Finales.

45 Pen point.

46 Old Testament
(abbr.).

48 Station
(abbr.).

49 Indiana
(abbr.).

51 Quick, explo-
sive sound.

52 Lincoln's
nickname.

54 Symbol for
calcium.

57 Kind of pastry
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58 Many times.

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