

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Good Reading

THE state of Oregon, through
the defense council, soon will
make available to the general
public a booklet entitled "Official
Air Raid Instructions." The
Douglas county defense council
has ordered a sufficient number
of these booklets to provide one
for every home in Douglas coun-
ty.

After reading an advance copy,
we feel that we should recom-
mend this booklet as "good read-
ing," or perhaps as "The Book
of the Month." Certainly, when
copies are made available, every
member of the family should
study very carefully the instruc-
tions listed. Not only are the in-
structions given briefly and clear-
ly, so that they may be easily
understood, even by children, but
illustrations are provided as an
additional guide.

Governor Sprague, in a mes-
sage to the people of Oregon ap-
pearing on the booklet's cover
says: "If and when an emergen-
cy arises state, city and county
authorities will do everything
within their powers to protect
you. But the task of defense is so
tremendous that your greatest
protection must come from your
own self-reliance. I know that we
can depend upon the citizens of
the state of Oregon to meet calm-
ly, courageously and intelligently
whatever dangers may arise."

The official air raid instruc-
tions will be a most important
aid to the populace of the state in
meeting such emergency intelli-
gently. The booklets soon will
be made available to county de-
fense councils and will be dis-
tributed by air raid wardens.
They should not be carelessly
tossed aside, but should be per-
used very carefully until instruc-
tions connected with all situa-
tions are thoroughly memorized.
Then the booklet should be kept
in a handy place where it may be
reviewed at frequent intervals.

Many people are inclined to be-
lieve the possibility of enemy air
raids on the Pacific coast. We
hope they are right. But we have
already suffered enough loss in
life and property because we un-
derestimated possible actions of
our enemies. Every precaution
should be taken to prevent any
possible future loss of life or
damage to property even though
we feel that the danger is re-
mote.

COLUMBUS was one of the
first to declare the theory
that the world was round. If he
could express himself today we
wonder what word he might use
to describe the shape it's in.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

are threatened are obstacles to
victory. They WON'T be tolerated.
You may be sure of that.

THERE are people (belonging
to these selfish minorities)
who insist on seizing the oppor-
tunities presented by the confu-
sion of the war effort to become
better off because of war.

Temporarily, they will be able
to get away with it.

But in the end they will be
burned to ashes in the flames of
popular indignation and their
ashes will be blown away and
scattered in the winds of popular
disapproval.

When the casualty lists begin
to pour in by the thousands, as
inevitably they must in this war
to the death in defense of the
American way of life, the profi-

teer who puts his own welfare
up against the welfare of a
WHOLE PEOPLE whose cherish-
ed way of life is at stake will be
the object of contempt and loath-
ing that he deserves to be.
Have no doubts as to that.

If you are better off than you
were before the war, if you are
scheming and conniving to BE-
COME BETTER OFF STILL as a
result of the war, have a care.
You are riding for a terrible
fall.

MacArthur Seen As Major Barrier To Japan's Plans

Consolidation of Gains By
Nipponese Impossible If
Australia Not Conquered

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst)
Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japan-
ese naval spokesman, has put be-
fore the people a noteworthy
summary of Nippon's position in
the battle of the Pacific, and one
suspects he was impelled in part
by the MacArthur spirit of initia-
tive and such blood-stirring
American naval adventures as the
bombing raids on Wake and Mar-
cus islands, which took the yanks
almost into the Mikado's back
yard.

Hiraide lays down three funda-
mental points, to this effect:

1. Japan must seize Australia
and dominate the Indian ocean in
order to provide security for fu-
ture operations.

2. The belief held by some Ja-
panese that Nippon has become
invincible because she has her
hands on the vast resources of
Indonesia is wholly wrong, be-
cause only when she is able to
make practical use of these re-
sources will she become self-suffi-
cient.

3. Since the occupation of Java
there has been a let-down in Ja-
pan's offensive and she is now on
the defensive. She must keep on
the offensive if she is to win.

Now that's calling your shot,
as the billiards say. And lest
some charge me with naivete in
accepting the word of a Jap, it
may be said that the captain de-
scribes the military position
quite accurately and it's interest-
ing to see the thing through his
eyes.

Must Kayo MacArthur.
Japan's gains will profit her
nothing if she cannot consolidate
them, and she can't do that until
she has knocked out Australia as
a base. That means beating Mac-
Arthur's combined American and
Australian forces on a battlefield
covering a million square miles
and guarded by some of nature's
strongest bulwarks.

Hiraide's purpose in putting his
cards on the table (well, some of
'em) is to prevent his public from
becoming over-confident and
slackening in the war effort. His
idea is sound, but if he's as smart
as he talks, he will know that
the defeat of Australia is going
to mean one of the greatest mili-
tary operations man could con-
ceive. It will make the rest of
Japan's conquests look silly.

Gigantic Task Faced.

A glance at your map tells the
tale well enough. Japan's pres-
ent plan appears to be to strike
from New Guinea and Indonesia
against northern Australia. Note
the vastness of this continent, the
size of our own America. See
the great barrier reef which
guards some two-fifths of its coast
along the northeast section. Look
at those huge deserts swung
across much of the northern half
—a mighty barrier against whole-
sale invasion in themselves.

It's a giant's job, and it is hard
to believe the Nipponese have the
stature to carry it through.

MacArthur isn't ready yet to
stage a major offensive, but so
long as the steadily growing
American-Australian base exists,
the allied air and naval forces
will prey with increasing inten-
sity upon the long Japanese com-
munications between the home-
land and the conquered terri-
tories. Unless those communica-
tions can be maintained, the new
possessions will become white
elephants on Japan's hands.

The Jap occupation of the An-
daman islands, as announced yes-
terday, represents another step
towards fulfillment of their am-
bition to dominate that great
water. It's a pity the allies had
to lose these islands, for it is a
nasty blow.

Here From Hawaii—Mrs. C. J.
Schlapkohl and sons, Charles and
Roger, arrived in Roseburg Fri-
day to spend two or more weeks
visiting at the home of Mrs.
Schlapkohl's brother, Paul Hel-
weg. Mrs. Schlapkohl, whose
home is in Minneapolis, has been
spending several months in the
Hawaiian islands, where her hus-
band is serving in the U. S. ma-
rine corps. She and her sons
were evacuated to the mainland
and will return to their home af-
ter their visit here.

OUT OUR WAY



Cocktail Parties, Gold Won't Win War, Air Ace Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28—
(AP)—America should stop try-
ing to win the war at cocktail
parties and start winning it in
the factories, Colonel Eddie Ricken-
backer, ace of World war I, de-
clared yesterday.

"Complacency! Indifference!
Greed! Politics! That's all I hear,"
he said in an interview. "I can't
understand it. I can't understand
I get out of it? 'How can I line
my pockets a little better?'"

"You talk about wealth. You
see it everywhere. People riding
around in their cars. You would
think nothing was happening to
us!"

"Sure, we've got wealth. We
have all the gold in the world.
But gold will not win this war.
You can't build planes out of
gold."

"Look at Germany. Germany
has no gold. But what Germany
does have—and is using—is man-
power hours."

Rickenbacker said elderly per-
sons should be put to work and
young high school boys should be
taught basic flying to prepare
them for the near future.

Rickenbacker, who arrived at
Hamilton field on a nationwide
flying survey of the army air
corps training centers, said the
morale of groups of young fliers
he had talked with was high.

"They are the finest bunch of
boys I've ever seen," he said.

"The only thing they are worry-
ing about is that they are not
getting into action sooner."

Governor Sprague Files For Renomination

SALEM, Mar. 28—(AP)—Gov.
Charles A. Sprague filed formal
declaration of his candidacy for
renomination on the republican
ticket today with the ballot slot-
ting governor on the job.

Secretary of State Earl Snell,
avowed opponent of the govern-
or, said he did not plan to file
his declaration until Monday,
last day on which candidates for
renomination at the May primary
election may get their names on
the ballot.

The governor proposed, in the
campaign statement accompany-
ing his declaration, to "give ef-
fective leadership to Oregon's
war efforts; to operate state gov-
ernment in the broad public in-
terest; to protect the public treas-
ury against waste and extrava-
gance; to promote agricul-
tural, forest, mineral and indus-
trial development of the state; to
safeguard the welfare of all the
people."

Doing Nicely—Mrs. R. D. Wil-
liams, bookkeeper for Dr. E. B.
Stewart and Dr. O. R. Hess, is
now reported to be doing nicely
at her home on South Pine street,
following an illness lasting six
weeks. Mrs. Williams was recent-
ly discharged from Mercy hospi-
tal.

Calendar of Roseburg First Aid Classes in Civilian Defense

TUESDAY
Air Patrol and Transportation, courthouse, 7:30.

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.

Fishermen Set Chinook Price at 18 1/2 Cents

ASTORIA, Ore., Mar. 28—(AP)—
A price of 18 1/2 cents a pound,
highest since pre-depression days,
was asked for chinook salmon
last night by the CIO Columbia
river fishermen's union.

The union will ask that figure
for the May 1-Aug. 10 part of the
season. From August 10-25 a 14-
cents per pound price will be asked.

Other prices asked: 11 cents for
steelhead compared to 8 and 9
last year; 6 for roe shad compar-
ed to three; 12 for white stur-
geon and 8 for green. There
were no contract prices for stur-
geon last year.

The union also asked a boost
from 75 cents to \$1.25 an hour
for skilled cannery labor and a

Bonneville Soldier Shot In Row Over Woman

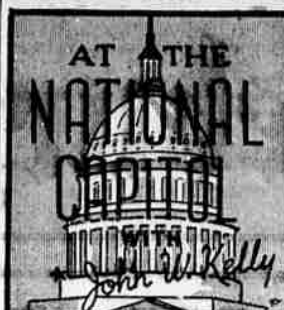
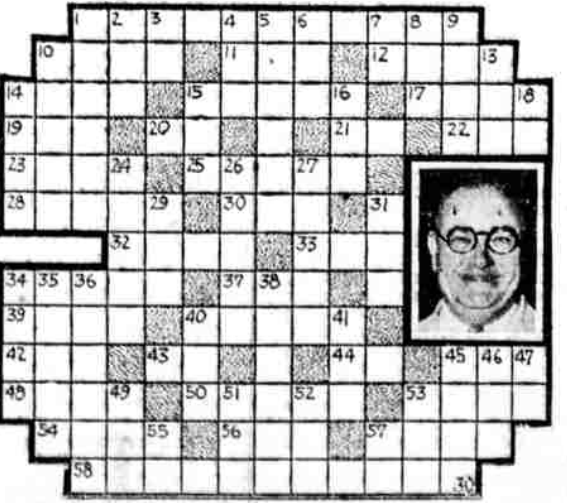
PORTLAND, Mar. 27—(AP)—
A shooting early today sent Floyd
E. Dixon, 25, soldier of Bonne-
ville to the Vancouver barracks
hospital with serious gunshot
wounds.

Police Sgt. Jim Purcell said O.
D. Taylor was held on a charge
of assault with intent to kill and
that his companion, Loretta Ew-
ing, Portland, was retained as a
material witness.

Purcell said the shooting ap-
parently followed an argument
over Miss Ewing, who suffered
superficial gunshot and knife
wounds.

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	island near India.
1 Pictured U. S. official.	JOHN BEARDALL	14 Crustacean.
10 Tiresome person.	ST. PAUL TREATS	15 Employ.
11 Limit (comb. form).	ST. PAUL TREATS	16 Neither.
12 Necessity.	JOHN BEARDALL	18 Pound (abbr.).
14 Baby's bed.	JOHN BEARDALL	24 Looks for.
15 Pertaining to a city.	JOHN BEARDALL	26 Grates.
17 Brad.	JOHN BEARDALL	27 Musical drama.
20 You and I.	JOHN BEARDALL	29 Part of "be."
21 Bone.	JOHN BEARDALL	31 Greek letter.
22 Massage.	JOHN BEARDALL	32 Part of a room.
23 High cards.	JOHN BEARDALL	33 Constellation.
25 Mistake.	JOHN BEARDALL	36 To tool again.
28 Cover with dew.	JOHN BEARDALL	38 Rise.
30 Snake.	JOHN BEARDALL	40 Fairly.
32 Aircrles.	JOHN BEARDALL	41 Affirmative.
33 Dine.	JOHN BEARDALL	43 Broad smile.
34 He heads U. S. Federal Administration.	JOHN BEARDALL	46 Goal.
37 Standard of value.	JOHN BEARDALL	47 Therefore.
39 God of war.	JOHN BEARDALL	49 Pedal digit.
		51 Etruscan title of nobility.
		52 Organ of sight.
		53 Three (prefix).
		55 Norwegian (abbr.).
		57 Symbol for tantalum.
		13 Portuguese
		1 Connected.
		2 Sphere.
		3 Pronoun.
		4 Heart.
		5 Bowers.
		6 Inlet.
		7 Upon.
		8 Lair.
		9 Twelve months.
		10 Support.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 28
—Having paid an income tax
(many for the first time), the
people will now give close atten-
tion to the hearings on the new
tax bill by the ways and means
committee. It will probably be
June or July before the new tax
bill has been written and approv-
ed and the people able to know
exactly what they are up against.
Tentatively, however, the treas-
ury is urging that the rate which
the people have just paid be
doubled on the 1942 income.

The National Manufacturers
association, which detests taxes
in any form in peace time, has
petitioned the ways and means
committee to tax everyone to a
point above the bare cost of liv-
ing. The association is afraid of
inflation unless the people are de-
prived of every possible dollar.
One of the controversial points is
what is "the bare cost of living."
With some people it may be \$5000
a year and by one third of the
people, it is established by gov-
ernment, it is \$750 per family.
There is less and less sympathy
for the suggestion that 10 per
cent be deducted from a worker's
pay in compulsory savings.

Get Your Coal Now
That part of the public which
uses coal for fuel (general in
Washington and Idaho but only
partly so in Oregon) is being urg-
ed by the government to buy and
stockpile all the fuel required for
next winter. This is not called
hoarding but only long distance
planning, and back of the appeal
to load up with fuel is a desire to
have the railroads handle the
hard fuel now before transporta-
tion lines become too congested,
as they are expected to be next
fall.

Other species of fuel (oil, gas,
sawdust, briquets, cordwood) are
expected to be short for other
reasons. The curtailment of fuel
oil in Oregon and Washington
will affect those with oil burners.
Sawdust will be available while
sawmills operate and there are
trucks to deliver, but the cord-
wood requires wood choppers,
and better wages are open in war
industries than in bucking logs.

Pruning Shears Used
During a blackout in the na-
tional capital a congressman, to
kill time, inspected the depart-
ment of agriculture building, for 1942.
He discovered that the depart-
ment was asking for \$16,000,000
for travel; soil conservation alone
requested \$1,003,000. Next morn-
ing he prepared 30 amendments
to the bill, each one reducing the
mileage for each of the various
agencies. There was support for
each amendment, but each
amendment was lost by about
half a dozen votes. The voting
demonstrated that congress is
building up a minority that may
soon become a majority and
slash millions of dollars from the
appropriation bills. The people
are writing in insisting that econ-
omy be practiced on all items that
are not directly connected with the
war.

Bad News on Rubber

Apparently the only exception
where rubber can be used in an
article that is not a war munition
is the baseball. These have a
rubber core. When the plan to
curtail the use of rubber was an-
nounced some of the big league
magnates went into action and
found they had the president on
their side. The president is ad-
vocating night baseball and, natu-
rally, favors the use of the regula-
tion sphere. Golf players had no
such luck and the golf ball will
be different hereafter. Most
golfers, fearing the worst, bought
all the balls they could from the
sporting goods shops.

There will be no rubber for
farm tractors in 60 days and
these machines must use steel
tires. Highway commissions are
looking forward to removing the
signs, "Tractors with cleats keep
off." Office of price administra-
tion does not expect rubber
enough to spare for a Mason fruit
jar.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
4:00—Let We Forget.
4:15—Freddie Martin's Orch.
4:30—Sinfonietta.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Civilian Defense.
5:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Ava-
lon.
6:30—Spotlight Bands.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
baker.
7:15—America Preferred.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

With some people sorrow
seems to choke up the avenues
of the soul's approach to God.
It makes them more self-cen-
tered so that they are incap-
able of care or thought for
others passing along the same
way. No ray of light pierces
their agony. They deliberately
shut themselves in, and sor-
row as those who have no
hope. But we who know Christ
should be differently. If be-
liever has come into a
heart then we should endeavor
to make a garden of mem-
ory, the soil of which is en-
riched by the loves and the
joys we have had. In our gar-
den will grow flowers of sym-
pathy and understanding,
which will bring joy and peace
to the heart. Memory is a won-
derful gift. We can look back
and keep, but we cannot live
in the past. Let us, therefore,
look out for new mercies. God
has provided surprises for us.
New resources, new opportuni-
ties are discovered, not in the
way we would have chosen,
but in His appointed way. It
is good for us to cultivate a
thankful heart in the darkest
times. We can be thankful for
what we have had, for what
we now have, and for the sure
and certain hope that He will
be with us all along the way.
"Let not your heart be trou-
bled, ye believe in God believe
also in Me." Amen.

7:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—"3-Way Aid to Russia," Jo-
seph E. Davies.
8:45—Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Al Perry and His Singing
Surf Riders.
9:45—This Is War.
10:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News.
8:35—Musical Fill.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study,
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Owen Cunningham, Les-
lie Nichols, John B.
Hughes.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
10:30—Variations.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—The Americas Speak.
12:30—Hickam Field Club
from Honolulu.
12:45—National Defense Health
Clinic.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—1 Hear America Singing.
2:30—Confessions.
3:00—Chicago Theater of the
Air.
4:00—Fact Finders.
4:15—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum.
5:45—Musical Comedy Echoes.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—San Quentin Prison Broad-
cast.
7:30—Keep 'Em Rolling.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942.

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—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 Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Bruce Becker's Orchestra.
10:30—Miss Meade's Children.
10:45—Morning Varieties.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden,
Coppo.
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 and Local 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—Musical Fill.
2:15—I'll Find My Way.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—Johnny Richards' Orches-
tra.
3:00—W. A. O'Carroll from Aus-
tralia.
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—Defense Report.
4:35—Musical Fill.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Pleasantville Folks.

Truck-Locomotive Crash Injures Six; Five Men Burned

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28—
(AP)—A gasoline tank truck ex-
ploded after collision with a loco-
motive yesterday, throwing
flames onto a nearby warehouse
and causing nearly \$400,000
worth of damage.

The tanker collided with a
Southern Pacific switching en-
gine at a waterfront crossing.
Driver James P. Neff, 43, leaped
from the truck and ran. Thirty
seconds later the tanker explod-
ed.

Fire Investigator William Geor-
ge estimated the warehouse, used by
Fred Meyer, Inc., a chain store
operator, contained \$400,000 worth
of merchandise, of which only
one-fourth was salvaged.

A carload of glass on a nearby
siding also was destroyed and
minor damage done to the West-
ern Yard Supply company build-
ing.

J. A. Copeland, general yard
manager for the railroad, said the
locomotive, also enveloped in
flames, would have to be rebuilt.
He valued the engine at \$72,000.

W. S. DeWitt, locomotive en-
gineer, was burned seriously, but
hospital attendants held out hope
for his recovery. Four other
trainmen and Neff suffered min-
or burns.

Visiting Here—Mrs. Denny O'-
Neil, nee Joy Gawler, arrived
here Thursday from Fairbanks,
Alaska. She came by way of
the Pan-American clipper as far
as Seattle. Mrs. O'Neil, a former
resident of Roseburg, will spend
about a month here visiting
friends and relatives.

NOTICE FOR BIDS