

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Goodbye to Passivity

THERE is no general agree-
ment with the new name,
War Bonds, which has been given
to the government's promises
to repay billions of dollars bor-
rowed to finance the defense of
Democracy. Some preferred the
World War I title, Liberty Bonds.
Others argued for reviving Vic-
tory Bonds as a cognomen.

But the bitterest enders are
glad that at last we have discarded
the misnomer, Defense Bonds,
a term fifth columnist which
was doing more damage than a
dozen Fritz Kuhns.

Technically, perhaps, and very
fundamentally, we really are
fighting a defensive war. That is,
we aren't an aggressor nation.
We aren't trying to seize by force
another people's territory or
trade. We aren't attempting to
force our ideology, our form of
government, our system of econ-
omics upon the rest of the world.
We are merely refusing to per-
mit Germany, Italy and Japan
to enslave the world, including us,
by force.

We are defending Democracy,
but we know now that we can't
preserve human rights by defens-
ive methods. Having been forced
to fight for what we treasure,
we intend to take the offensive
and to pursue it to the complete
destruction of axis aggression.

It was high time that we got
rid of the stultifying passivity
suggested by "defense." It ex-
presses too well the spirit of let-
ting the other fellow set the pace,
pick his spot, name the game and
make the rules. Wars are not
won that way.

Late, but not too late, the pacif-
ic American people have begun
to adopt a belligerent attitude to-
ward this war. The new name for
the government's bonds is a
concrete expression of that new
spirit, War Bonds. That means
fight.

We are not yet in position to
make Germany, Japan and Italy
gutter at home what our allies in
Europe and Asia have been forced
to endure. We do not yet have
the material with which to under-
take those ventures, nor as yet
have we been able to move what
we do have to the places where it
is most needed.

But almost every day sees an-
other bottleneck broken through,
and the machinery of production
and transport speeded up. Even
in the news of disaster there are
bright spots. The toll we take of
Japs and nazis proves our defen-
se is strengthened. Our counter blows
gradually become more frequent,
more daring and more effective.
We aren't on Easy Street yet.
We haven't even turned the cor-
ner. But we shall turn it the day
that, by sweat and tears, we can
attack enemy-held territory for
keeps. And the discarding of the
passive name "Defense Bonds" is
a real step in the right direction.

Those 7500 Miles

BROADLY speaking, it is good
news that the average auto-
mobile tire on a civilian auto-
mobile is good for another 7500
miles. It will not, however, prove
notably helpful to the individuals
whose tread is smooth, or the
others whose fabric is peeping
through, or the few who literally
are running on the rims.

Moreover—and this is the meat
in the coconut—the estimated av-
erage won't help those optimists
who intend to drive as usual, con-
vinced that God will provide
when their casting or inner tubes
collapse. You can take the ap-
propriations for synthetic prod-

tion, the experiments with gua-
yule and the stories about avail-
able South American wild rubber,
put them all into a cement box,
and sink them in the deepest
available water, so far as normal
civilian tire supplies are concern-
ed. This is bitter war. And if
you have that 7500-mile average
of use left in your tires, you'd
better husband it as you do your
virtue.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

will be likely to cringe and come
to heel.

SPEAKING OF FLEETS.

No one knows the size of the
German fleet, because no one
knows what building has been
done since the war began. The
Italian fleet is still important in
size. The French fleet was once
great, and the wreckage of it is
still considerable. The Jap fleet
is intact and formidable.

In Hitler's mind the thought of
COMBINING these fleets must be
always present.

THE United States has coddled
Vichy France probably wisely.
Old Petain has stood out
against the Germans for a long
time, and there has always been
the possibility that he might be
able to stand them off still long-
er. At least, it is hard to see
what harm has come from dicker-
ing with Vichy—although it is
apparent that little good has
come of it.

KEEP your eye on the Japs in
Burma. Note that they
haven't yet started an invasion of
India. Note that they are still
advancing in Burma.

Then look at your map.
It will tell you that Burma is
the door to China. The Burma
road, up which the Japs are ad-
vancing, leads to Chungking,
China's capital. The Jap fleet in
the Bay of Bengal is so disposed
as to protect the Jap line of sup-
ply into Burma.

China's long resistance has
been humiliating. An unconquer-
ed China on her flank will always
be a threat to Japan.

It seems quite probable that the
Japs are heading into China by
way of the back door.

AFTER surveying the situation
on all fronts and finding it
none too promising, take a look at
Russia. Your conclusion must be
that Russia is tremendously im-
portant to us, and that it is high-
ly important for us to help the
hard-fighting Russians in every
way we can.

IF you find yourself getting
gloomy at this point, get out
your history books. Reread the
story of the second Punic war,
in which Rome and Carthage
were battling for the supremacy
of the world.

You will find that Hannibal,
perhaps the greatest general of
all time, with a carefully trained
veteran army, ravaged Italy for
ten years, winning every impor-
tant battle and twice threatening
Rome itself.

But the Romans were tough.
They NEVER GAVE UP. After
every defeat, they reorganized
their forces and went at it again.
Eventually they defeated and de-
stroyed Carthage.

Moral:
WE'VE got to be tough.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Herbie Holmes' Orch.
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.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John Gunther, White Owl.
7:15—Griff Williams Orch.
7:30—Production for Victory.
7:45—Glen Miller'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—Mitchell Ayers' Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

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.

OUT OUR WAY



Sprague Cites His Record in Opening Reelection Drive

PORTLAND, April 16.—(AP)—
Governor Sprague opened his
campaign for reelection last night
inviting voters to look at his record
of debt reduction, labor sta-
bilization, industrial development
and war preparedness.

He said in a radio address that
his pledge to preserve law and
order had been kept, crediting his
policies for limiting strikes to a
small number, none in war indus-
tries.

"The consequence is that Ore-
gon, instead of being notorious
for goon troubles, has won na-
tional recognition for stable in-
dustrial conditions... one state
where labor difficulties have not
impeded war industries."

The governor said the state's
debt had been decreased \$12,000,
000 while state taxes on real
property were abolished and the
state had taken over all the county
portion of public welfare ad-
ministration expense and 20 per
cent of the county share of old
age assistance, aid to dependent
children and the blind.

"Four years ago I promised to
'build Oregon' by developing its
industries and conserving its for-
ests," Sprague said. "New indus-
tries are locating here, and old
ones are expanding. This summer
we will have 120,000 workers em-
ployed in war industries alone."

He said he took particular pride
in his forestry program which
"makes Oregon one of the most
advanced states in making forests
a permanent economic asset, thus
safeguarding the economic life of
hundreds of communities and
thousands of families."

Under his leadership, Sprague
said, Oregon's civilian defense or-

Calendar of Roseburg Classes and Meetings in Civilian Defense

MONDAY

Police Reserves—C. D. standard first aid class—circuit court-
room, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

Fire Reserves, C. D. regular meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Civil Air Patrol and Transportation Unit—C. D. standard first
aid course—justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

Air Raid Wardens, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, court-
house, 8:00 p. m.

Red Cross Motor Corps, regular meeting, sample room, Hotel
Umpqua, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Police Reserves, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, court-
house, 7:30 p. m.

Supply Unit, justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Medical Auxiliary—Standard first aid class—junior high
school, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Motor Corps and Rescue Squad—Standard first aid
class—Douglas Funeral Home, 7:30 p. m.

Air Raid Wardens, No. 2—Standard first aid class—circuit
courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

Civil Air Patrol, regular meeting, justice courtroom, court-
house, 7:30 p. m.

organization was set up and ready
to function when war broke out.

U. S. LEGISLATOR

Answers to Previous Puzzle
14 Pictured member of U. S. Congress.
11 Painful.
12 Horseback game.
13 Consent.
15 Blind.
16 Teacher.
18 Obtains.
19 Within.
20 Parent.
21 Relieves.
22 Matching group.
24 Singing voice.
26 Ascribe.
28 Music note.
29 Err.
31 Half an em.
32 At this time.
34 Enemy.
36 Noise.
39 Novel.
42 Salary.
44 Lieutenant (abbr.).
46 Pigmit.
48 Part of foot.
50 Lubricant.
52 Tellurium (symbol).



16 Comrade.
17 Reference (abbr.).
20 Place (abbr.).
22 Measure.
24 Soon.
25 Individual.
27 Wand.
30 Provided.
33 Clean by rubbing.
35 Long fish.
37 Symbol for sodium.
38 Ocean vessel.
40 Moist.
41 Roman road.
43 Youthful.
45 Wearies.
47 Beverage.
51 Tardy.
54 Most important.
56 Girl's nickname.
58 For.
59 By.
60 Half em.
61 Paid notice.
62 Three (prefix).
64 Music note.
66 Exist.



By J. R. WILLIAMS

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Churchmen study bases of a
just and a durable peace, we
believe.

That moral law, no less than
physical law undergirds our
world. That the sickness and
suffering which afflict our
present society are proof of in-
difference to as well as direct
violation of the moral law.
That it is contrary to the
moral order that nations in
their dealings with one another
should be motivated by a
spirit of revenge and retaliation.
That the principle of co-
operation and mutual concern
implicit in the moral order and
essential to a just and durable
peace call for a just and true
community of nations. That
economic security is no less es-
sential than political security
to a just and durable peace.
That international machinery
is required to facilitate the eas-
ing of such economic and po-
litical tensions. That military
establishments should be inter-
nationally controlled and be
made subject to law under the
community of nations. That
the right of all men to pursue
work of their own, choosing
and to enjoy the security from
want and oppression is not
limited by race, color or
 creed. That in bringing inter-
national relations into con-
formity with the moral law, a
very heavy responsibility de-
volves upon the United States.
That a supreme responsibility
rests with the church. The
church may be used of God to
develop His spirit of righteous-
ness and love in every race
and nation. That as Christian
citizens we must translate our
beliefs into realities. That the
eternal God revealed in Christ
is the Ruler of men and of na-
tions and that His purpose in
history will be realized. Amen.

up and no way of meeting it.

Leon Henderson is about to
freeze retail prices of almost ev-
erything from shoes to hats. This
is the plan which Barney Baruch
has been proposing for the past
two years, but as late as three
months ago Henderson objected.
As cost of living goes up he is of
a different opinion if inflation is
to be curbed.

Wheat Quota's Retention Needed For Loan Program

Continuation of a federal price
support program for wheat de-
pends entirely on marketing quo-
tas receiving at least a two-thirds
favorable vote at the referendum
May 2, Leo Sparks, chairman of
the county AAA committee, re-
minds Douglas county wheat
growers.

The existence of other price
support programs and the recent
enactment of the price control
law has resulted in the false im-
pression in some circles that a
price support program will be
continued for wheat regardless of
the outcome of the quota referen-
dum, the chairman said.

No existing legislation provides
for any form of support to wheat
prices except loans, and the law
specifically provides that if quotas
are rejected, the loan program
cannot be continued, Mr. Sparks
declared.

Under the Steagall amendment,
prices are supported at 85 per
cent of parity for those commodi-
ties for which increased produc-
tion is needed in the Food for
Freedom program, the chairman
explained, adding that wheat is
certainly not one of these com-
modities. The price control law,
the chairman added, is strictly a
price ceiling measure, and does
not provide any form of support
to the price of wheat or any other
commodity.

What will happen to wheat
prices in event quotas fail and the
loan is withdrawn is anyone's
guess, Mr. Sparks believes.
"When you consider that the
United States has a surplus of 700
million bushels, and Canadian and
Argentine wheat farmers are get-
ting around 50 cents a bushel, it's
not difficult to determine which
way U. S. wheat prices will go,"
he added.

Valuable Water

Each cubic mile of ocean water,
according to estimates, contains
\$3,000,000,000 worth of aluminum,
calcium, chlorine, bromine, cop-
per, gold, iodine, iron, magnesi-
um, potassium, radium, silver,
strontium and sulphur.

MacArthur's Coup Against Japs Is Morale Booster

Bomber Raid of Philippine
Bases Gives Preview of
What Tokyo Will Suffer

(By De Witt MacKenzie)

(Wide World photo analyst)
MacArthur's great aerial coup
against the four Philippine bases
was in a manner of speaking a
token raid, for one of its chief
purposes surely was to place the
general's seal on his pledge to
take the offensive against the
enemy.

That purpose has been so bril-
liantly achieved that the result-
ant lift to allied morale rather
pushed the material damage into
the background. The thing which
matters is that the commander-
in-chief has spread his wings of
victory and daringly spanned a
2,000 mile stretch of ocean to
strike a mighty blow, thereby
creating a record for such a ma-
jor, long-range operation in the
battle of the Pacific.

Uncle Sam's chin is a bit high-
er today, and his step a little
more jaunty. Let the reader con-
sult his own outlook. Don't you
feel the uplift? Sure you do.

MacArthur has demonstrated
by a dangerous but beautifully
executed operation that America
definitely is swinging into action
after many disconcerting set-
backs. He has given us an exhibi-
tion of the strategy upon which
we are likely to depend, or so I
believe, to crush the Japanese
war from the air with a vast navy
of matchless flying fortresses and
fighters.

Yank Flier Tops As Fighter

The C-in-C has proved again
that the Yankee airman is abso-
lutely tops as a fighter, and that
American warplanes are worthy
of these grand men. He has
shown how, even in these early
stages of the conflict while we
still are in a state of preparation,
the widely distributed Japanese
bases and attenuated communica-
tions in the southwest Pacific can
be blasted.

Our leader has given Nippon a
preview of the day when the sun
over pagan Tokyo will be obscur-
ed by an armada of American
warplanes, for that is the way we
ultimately shall exact retribution.
When the Japs stuck a knife in
Uncle Sam's back at Pearl har-
bor they asked for trouble, and
they are going to get their bellies
full of it.

Americans Inspired

On the whole, this demon-
stration of air-power and military ef-
ficiency must be about the most
disconcerting thing which has
happened to the Japanese since
they violated the laws of civiliza-
tion in attacking us. At the same
time, it should give the American
public great courage and con-
fidence, because it emphasizes
again that when the United
States once is fully armed, there
is nothing on earth which can
stop it.

Then there's another possible
lesson in the raid. MacArthur
dared much when he sent those
thirteen great bombers into the
air. The operation was so per-
fectly executed that the full ex-
tent of the danger is obscured.
But he is one of those who know
that war is nothing if not a game
of daring, and that nothing ven-
tured nothing have.

It is difficult to escape the
thought that perhaps this raid
may prove to be a fruitful object
lesson. There is a persistent feel-
ing—and it may not be without
grounds—that sometimes our al-
lied efforts haven't been daring
enough. That's worth considera-
tion when we are fighting a lead-
er like Hitler who gambles pro-
digiously all the time.

Salt First

To avoid danger of contracting
any of the 70 dion diseases, a Mo-
hammedan rule of life requires
each of the faithful to begin each
meal with salt.

Valuable Water

Each cubic mile of ocean water,
according to estimates, contains
\$3,000,000,000 worth of aluminum,
calcium, chlorine, bromine, cop-
per, gold, iodine, iron, magnesi-
um, potassium, radium, silver,
strontium and sulphur.

More **SMILEAGE** per bottle
in OLD
SUNNY BROOK
BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$1.25
PINT
\$2.40 Qt.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

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