

Roseburg News-Review

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—200 Madison Ave., Chi-
cago—200 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, Los
Angeles—433 S. Spring Street, Ken-
neth—503 Stewart Street, Port-
land—220 S. W. Sixth Street, St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWS-PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Unpleasant Suspicions

EVEN in the midst of war, one has to take time out to marvel at the versatile John L. Lewis. Never a man to be bound by consistency, this time he has achieved the ultimate in paradox. He is going—he hopes—to organize employers.

In the whole history of trades unionism, nothing like this ever before has happened. Here is a top-ranking labor boss, a man to whom employers have been life-long anathemas, deliberately setting out to organize the backbone of American capitalism, the farmers.

He is saying frankly, positively, and even belligerently, that he doesn't give a tinker's damn about the farm laborers. All he wants is the owners, the managers, the entrepreneurs who up to now have been untouchable in the trades union program.

Mr. Lewis is not organizing the farmers to work shorter hours themselves, to give their employees shorter work weeks, to improve conditions of agricultural labor, to promote any of those social goals which organized labor customarily demands.

Not at all. He wants the employing farmers to obtain a greater profit from the production and sale of milk, through higher prices.

The more one thinks about this latest Lewis venture, the more one becomes convinced that there is a very black Ethiopian in the woodpile.

In dealing with so devious a mind as Mr. Lewis', it is not safe to leap at conclusions. It is permissible, however, to point out a few considerations which the self-proclaimed protagonist of the nation's farmers can hardly have missed.

More than 30 million Americans live on farms. A large proportion of these own from one cow to hundreds, and sell milk. Perhaps an equal number, in rural villages, depend for their livings upon the farmers' trade.

There are close to seven million individual farms. Unlike industry and commerce, farming is a business which has more entrepreneurs than hired hands.

Being very vulgar, one may point out that in organizing industry, the gravy comes from millions of workers rather than from thousands of owners. But on farms the reverse is true.

Moreover, being in suspicious mood today, one notes that if perchance Mr. Lewis had political ambitions if he desired either votes for himself or the control over votes there are perhaps ten millions in the hands of the nation's dairy farmers, but relatively few east by agricultural hired hands.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis, softened by beatings he has taken, really has been moved by the plight of the dairymen, and for purely selfish reasons has laid aside his crusade in behalf of industrial workers and gone to the farmers' aid.

That could be the answer. But from this corner, it has all the odor of very unpalatable baloney.

The War That Never Ends

NO official communique was issued. Headline writers at most passed it up, unnoticed. But America has scored an important victory against a hated enemy, an enemy that has struck even at the President.

The good news comes from Dr. E. C. Rosenow, Mayo Foundation bacteriologist who reports that 25 years of research on the cause of infantile paralysis has been rewarded with the scientific proof

that the minute, visible streptococcus germs, not an invisible virus, as commonly accepted, are the causative organism.

The doctor now proposes to use an anti-serum, already perfected, and possible skin tests to detect the disease in its earliest stages. He has practical proof in the use of the anti-serum on 2000 human patients, with marked mortality reduction.

This major victory, yet to be fully confirmed by subsequent practice, should not go unsung. Infantile paralysis needs no bombing planes, no saboteurs to strike at your own home. The war of science against this enemy goes on, in time of peace and time of war.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

FIND IT. Since our own government tells us very little, we listen to everything we can hear. We know that enemy sources are POISONED and we are not such saps as to BELIEVE them. When listening to them, we keep our fingers crossed.

Still, when no other reports are available, we do listen to them and as time goes on and they seem to be about the only sources from which we can learn anything (excluding the British and the Chinese) we pay a certain amount of attention to them.

Thus we play into the hands of the Japanese, the German and the Italian propagandists.

OUR intelligence tells us that in this particular instance our government is right in maintaining complete silence. But over the weeks and months our intelligence also tells us that our government could tell us a lot more than it does and greatly improve our morale by doing so.

We are uncomfortably aware at times that because we are told so little we are running the risk of LOSING CONFIDENCE in our own government.

If we lose confidence in our own government, the very foundation of morale will be shaken.

THE weakness of Japan, Germany and Italy lies in the fact that their people are not taken into the confidence of their governments. They are told merely what the government thinks is good for them and everything else is held back.

The time may come when they will decide they can no longer TRUST their governments. If that time does come, the dreaded break BEHIND THE LINES may occur. It was such a break in the morale behind the lines that caused Germany to crumple up in 1918.

Our strength lies in the fact that we can take, no matter how bad it may get, because it is OUR WAR and WE are waging it.

OUR government isn't deliberately misleading us.

It just doesn't know yet what it can tell and what it can't tell safely. The British went through that experience in the first year of the war and it was not until British morale began to suffer that the censorship was liberalized.

As time goes on and experience is gained, our government will do a much better job of keeping us informed.

Ex-Corvallis Teacher Must Serve Prison Term

TACOMA, April 22 (AP)—The 20-year suspended sentence of Mrs. Elsie Roscoria, 23, former Corvallis, Ore., school teacher, was revoked Monday by Superior Judge Hodge, when she was convicted of passing worthless checks valued at about \$100.

The original sentence was passed in the same court more than a year ago. Mrs. Roscoria, then Miss Elsie Buchli, held up and robbed the Riviera theatre and was immediately arrested by police.

At the time, her story of following a soldier sweetheart here from Oregon and needing money to return home persuaded the court to suspend the sentence.

About a month ago, the girl married a Fort Lewis soldier and began writing worthless checks, the largest of which was for flowers for her wedding, police records show.

Portland Jaywalkers Target of Campaign

PORTLAND, April 22 (AP)—Portland had two campaigns against jaywalking yesterday, one by police, and one against the police.

The patrolmen arrested eight persons, and \$3 fines were assessed against each.

After paying the fine, one man got his camera and posted himself at the street, where, he said, he had seen a number of patrolmen jaywalking to the police club.

He quit at nightfall, apparently without results.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Musical Matinee.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp with Father Coughlin.

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 & Views, Studebaker.

7:15—Maylan Sisters, Swansdown.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Wings over the West Coast.

8:15—Joe Reichman's Orch.

8:30—Tune Up, America.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Treasury Star Parade.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Hank Keene in Towns.

9:55—Velvet Tobacco Co.

10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—4-H Club Program.

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—Miss Meade's Children.

9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacian.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—U. S. Navy Band.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Canadian War Effort.

10:30—News Bulletins.

10:35—Women Today.

10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.

11:00—Standard School Broadcast, Standard Oil Co.

11:30—School of the Air.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:40—Five Minute Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.

12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30—Navy E Award to the Belle Aircraft Corp.

1:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.

2:00—David Cheskin's Orch.

2:15—In the Future With Biff Baker.

2:30—At Your Command.

2:45—The Bookworm.

3:00—B. S. Bercevic.

3:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.

3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45—The King's Men.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Oratorical Contest.

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—Tom Parkinson for Senator.

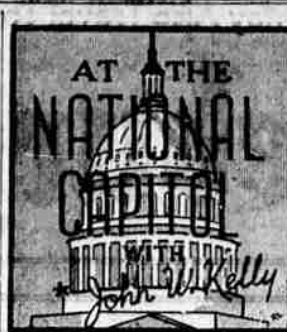
7:20—American Newspaper Association Dinner.

7:45—Defense Report.

7:50—Musical Interlude.

8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co.

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WASHINGTON, D. C. April 22

It may be just a coincidence, but Donald Nelson, big boss of WPB, has been requested to make a personal investigation of why so many industries proposed and even announced for the northwest are shoo-fled away from the region. Chemical plants, aluminum plants, stainless steel plants have been, for one reason or another, throttled. There is suspicion among some congressmen of the Pacific northwest that someone within the war production board is responsible for blocking one thing after another that is planned for the area and is undertaking to sabotage any industry that may become paramount after the duration. By special messenger a letter inviting Nelson to look into the matter was sent from "the hill," citing stainless steel as a case history, suggesting other inquiries.

There is ample hydroelectric power in Oregon and Washington from government dams at Bonneville and Grand Coulee to either build new aluminum plants or expand those already in existence. Instead of increasing capacity in that area WPB proposed more aluminum production at TVA, but TVA has every kilowatt under contract, and then it was announced aluminum plants would be placed in Boston, New York and Chicago where private power would be available. That New York and Boston are on the ocean front and in a target area was ignored, despite army policy on the west coast. Well, these developments were apparently dropped and now WPB is asking for aluminum from Canada. In response Canada says it can use its hydro power for either aluminum or newsprint, and suggests WPB make a decision. Most newsprint in the United States comes from Canada and diversion of power to aluminum would have an effect on the newspapers of America. Half a year has been lost in arranging for more aluminum.

Projects Diverted

Four chemical companies wished to locate in the Grand Coulee-Bonneville area. There was talk

of their being placed at Pasco, Wenatchee, Spokane. For a time it looked as though one plant would be established at some Puget sound city. Then WPB ordered one of the plants to Alabama, in TVA country, where it was to manufacture phosphates for cotton planters. This boost for TVA was frustrated because TVA has no power, but neither this nor any of the other chemical plants was ordered to the Columbia river. As the companies interested expected the government to put up the money, they naturally would go where WPB proposed.

Thus far no chemical industry has been launched within reach of the transmission lines of Coulee or Bonneville.

When the late J. D. Ross took over Bonneville one of the customers he announced for cheap power was a stainless steel company of Baltimore, but nothing happened until recently. This is a large concern which can finance itself. It has bought quantities of chrome in Grant county, Oregon, has other deposits in southwestern Oregon and northern California. Chemists of the company have developed a formula whereby a lower grade of chrome can be used than the 40 per cent standard. (Without chrome no armor would be available for tanks or battleships.)

Agents of the stainless steel company browsed the northwest carefully. Having inspected Washington, they looked at Baker, La Grande, Pendleton and The Dalles in Oregon. The company wanted water transportation, rail, power and access to its chrome deposits. Stainless steel was ready to announce its advent in the northwest when the president of the company, then on the coast, was advised to return immediately to Washington, and whether WPB will sanction use of Columbia river power remains to be seen.

Dirty Work Suspected

So many industries on the verge of moving to the Pacific northwest have been diverted or discouraged (diverted generally to TVA) that there is a growing suspicion that there may be dirty work at the crossroads; that there is some individual within the framework of WPB who has been influencing the war board to the detriment of Washington and Oregon. There is an employee of TVA who is an adviser, but in the letter to Donald Nelson no names are mentioned.

With the way Japanese are looking at India, WPB is ordering photograph record production down to a fraction. From India comes shellac, and there is prospective deficiency of this material. Shellac is required in quantities on ships and some of the planes; for furniture, etc.

Calendar of Roseburg Classes and Meetings in Civilian Defense

MONDAY

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

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch.

10:00—Sign Off.

Returns Here—Miss Eugenia Virden has returned to her home on North Jackson street, following a short visit with friends in Eugene and Salem.

Deschutes Area Hit by Season's First Fire

BEND, April 22 (AP)—Central Oregon's first forest fire of the year raced over cutover lands near here yesterday. Foresters said the fire was moving rapidly toward the Deschutes river and feared it would jump the water to grazing lands, as a fire did several years ago.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured baseball pitcher, Robert " "

11 Mock.

12 Venerate.

14 Endures.

15 Fragrant oleoresin.

17 Near.

18 Siouan Indian.

19 Suffix.

20 Within.

21 Apportionment.

23 Consumers.

25 Silkworm.

27 Red Cross (abbr.).

28 Hops' kiln.

29 Pronoun.

30 Age.

33 Like.

34 Sleeveless.

Arabian outer garment.

37 Rely on.

39 Break off suddenly.

40 North America (abbr.).

41 Weight.

42 Selections (abbr.).

44 Symbol for lithium.

45 Change.

49 Musical instrument (pl.).

51 Going astray.

53 Russian coins.

55 Plants.

56 Shallow.

receptacles.

VERTICAL

1 Meadow.

2 Man's name.

3 Closed hand.

4 Kind of clay pipe.

5 Still.

6 Grains (abbr.).

7 Music note.

8 Performs to excess.

9 South African grass country.

10 Before.

11 Restrained.

13 Turkish title of dignity (pl.).

14 Ordered.

16 Institution (abbr.).

19 Radio antennae.

22 Sloth. (abbr.).

24 Daybreak (comb. form).

Abraham.

30 Vessel for heating liquids.

31 Scarf