

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Why We Face Inflation

UNLESS we get hard-boiled
very soon, this nation can
hardly escape a spectacular and
eventually disastrous wave of
price inflation, the basic target of
President Roosevelt's message to
congress yesterday.

In the abstract, that stark
statement will create little argu-
ment. But concretely, the issue
has been obscured by so many
big words that the man in the
street is confused.

There can be no better time
than right now to try to clarify
the danger in words of few syl-
lables, and in figures that do not
lie.

In order to produce ships, guns,
tanks, planes, munitions and other
materiel of war we are having
to eliminate the manufacture of
many articles of civilian use, so
that men, machinery and raw
materials can be used against the
axis.

To satisfy President Roosevelt's
war production program, we
must divert so much capacity to
military purposes that the re-
maining plant and materials will
not be able to make more than
250 billions worth of civilian sup-
plies.

But in the coming fiscal year,
civilians will have at least \$110
billions with which to buy such
goods.

Therefore we start with the
picture of civilians at an auction,
all anxious to buy the commodi-
ties offered for sale, and each
with more money that he can
spend.

If you've ever been at an auc-
tion where everybody had rela-
tively plenty of money, and was
enthusiastic about the items of-
fered, you don't need to be told
what will happen.

Unless the setup is modified by
some type of controls, prices will
skyrocket as each of us tries to
outbid the others for the com-
modities on sale.

This tendency will be exagger-
ated by the fact that much of the
new money is in the hands of
men and women who haven't
been prosperous for so long that
they have no ideas of saving.

The quantity of civilian goods
available will be just about that
of 1933, at the depth of the de-
pression. The quantity of money,
seeking to pay for such goods,
will be about double what was
available in 1933.

This unbalanced economy has
not yet reached its culmination,
both because employment and
payrolls have not attained their
peaks and because the shut-off of
most civilian dispensaries has
not become established.

Nevertheless, price inflation al-
ready has made strides. The cost
of living generally has risen close
to 15 per cent since the war be-
gan. The cost of food has gone
up almost 20 per cent in a year.
Numerous individual table items
—important ones, too—have ris-
en from 25 to 65 per cent in a
year.

These things are pretty elemen-
tary. They are neither mysteri-
ous or complicated. Perhaps
they're trite.

But sometimes, when we get
all tied up in words and side is-
sues and wherefores and where-
ases, it is worth while to strip an
important issue of everything ex-
cept the fundamentals and start
all over again.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

sounds like doves cooing in the
budding trees in the warm spring-
time.

The Jap newspapers say placid-
ly there is "no reason why

Japan and Russia should quarrel"
and stress the fact that the two
countries are technically at peace.
And so on.

The Japs, who are pretty well
spread out themselves, may not
want war with Russia now. The
bomber bases at Vladivostok are
uncomfortably close.

Also they may be planning to
stab Russia in the back at La Pearl
harbor. They have a habit of
buttering up with honeyed words
those whom they plan to stab.

ONE guesses that the realistic
Russians are not guilty of be-
ing misled by Japan's sugary
handling of the bomber landing
affair.

LORD BEAVERBROOK, address-
ing the Bureau of Advertising
of the American Newspaper
Publishers association in New
York, calls for creation by Great
Britain of a "vast second front
against Germany in Western Eu-
rope while Russia still holds the
nazis in the east."

He says:
"This is a chance, an opportu-
nity, to bring the war to an end here
and now. But if the Russians are
defeated and driven out of the
war, never will such a chance
come to us again."

He concludes:
"Strike out to help Russia.
Strike out violently. Strike even
RECKLESSLY."

NOTE that Beaverbrook speaks
at about as public a place as
he could find anywhere in the
world—and his statements
AREN'T censored. He is fairly
shouting to Hitler to LOOK OUT
for trouble in his rear about the
time when he gets into it good
and deep with the Russians on
the eastern front.

Hitler is being treated to the
same kind of war of nerves he
has been waging on his own ac-
count for the past two and a half
years.

The purpose is to scare him
into DIVIDING his forces at the
critical moment of the war.
"Divide and conquer" has been
Hitler's motto. He is getting it
turned back on him at the pres-
ent moment.

HE is shrewd enough, of course,
to know what is going on.
But he knows also that the Brit-
ish, with American help, are get-
ting strong enough to DO SOME-
THING.

HE DOESN'T know when or
where the blow will fall if it does
fall. So he has to strengthen his
defense lines from Norway to
Spain.

That takes a lot of men and
equipment which could otherwise
be used to splendid advantage
against the Russians.

NAPOLEON'S downfall came
when the forces arrayed
against him finally became so nu-
merous that whenever he turned
from one front he ran into
trouble on another.

That time is COMING to Hit-
ler. It may be approaching now.

(DON'T forget, however, that
Napoleon did a lot of turn-
ing and twisting before his fate
finally caught up with him. The
same will be true of Hitler.)

Cubs Defeat Cincinnati
4 to 3 in 11 Innings

(By The Associated Press)
The Cincinnati Reds ran into
another setback yesterday 4-3
in 11 innings, by the Chicago Cubs
and now need desperately to show
something against the Brooklyn
Dodgers if they hope to get into
the pennant scramble. For the
Cubs victory meant a tie with the
Giants for third place.

Vander Meer hurled for the
Reds and allowed 11 hits in 11
frames, but six of these were
bunched in the fourth and fifth
innings for three Chicago runs
and two more sandwiched an error
by Shortstop Joost in the 11th
and spelled Vandy's doom.

All of the other clubs had an
open date.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

GROVES—To Mr. and Mrs. H.
W. Groves, 946 Lilburn street,
Roseburg, at Mercy hospital this
morning, April 28, a daughter;
weight eight pounds three ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MATHES—WOODY—Edward
Mathes and Rosa Jane Woody,
both residents of Roseburg.

DIVORCE DECREES

ROWE—Albert M. from Hazel
C. Rowe; married at Burlington,
Iowa, Oct. 12, 1940; desertion.

Returns to Medford—Miss
Betty Shoemaker, society editor
of the Medford Mail-Tribune, has
returned to her work, following
the week-end here visiting her
parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Shoemaker, on Blakeley street.

OUT OUR WAY



THINNER AND THINNER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Health Week Dramatiza-
tion.
5:15—To Be Announced
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-
scott.
6:29—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
baker.
7:15—Ned Jordan.
7:45—Recital Hall.
8:00—What's My Name, Stand-
ard Brands.
8:30—Rudy Bundy's Orch.
8:00—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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

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—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Bargain Fest.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Kay Kyser's Band Wagon.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, American
Home Products.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-
man.

11:00—Adventures of Jane Ar-
den, Copco.
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.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Caf-
ee.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Mutual's Baseball Round
Up.

1:35—John Sturgess, Baritone.
2:00—David Rose's Orch.
2:15—In the Future with Baker.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—B. S. Bercevic.
3:15—Mutual's Baseball Round
Up.

3:20—To Be Announced.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp with
Father Coughlin.

5:15—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
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, Stud-
baker.

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.

7:15—Moylan Sisters, Swans-
down.
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 Town, Vel-
vet Tobacco Co.
10:00—Sign off.

Nurses to Meet—All graduate
nurses are asked to attend the
7:30 no-hostess dinner meeting of
District No. 11 of O. S. G. N. S.
to be held Wednesday night at
the Hotel Umpqua. Mrs. Linnie
Laird, executive secretary of the
state association of Oregon Grad-
uate Nurses, will be present. Mrs.
Vernon Keel, local president, will
conduct the meeting. A panel dis-
cussion will be held.

U. S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL

HORIZONTAL

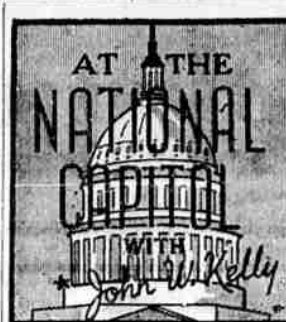
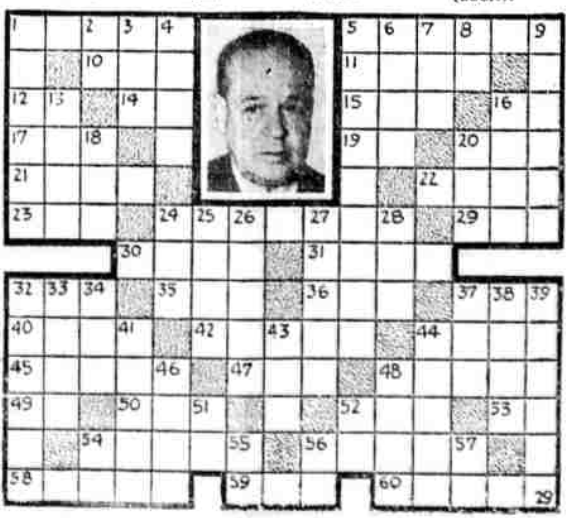
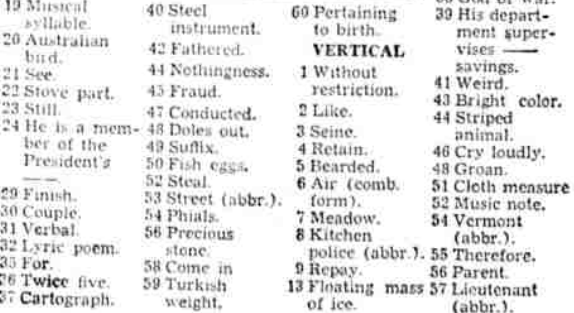
13 Pictured
U. S. Post-
master-
General.
10 Observe.
11 Dickens'
character,
Uriah.
12 Letter of
alphabet.
14 Tellurium
(symbol).
15 Man's name.
16 Concerning.
17 Tree.
19 Musical
style.
20 Australian
bird.
21 See.
22 Stove part.
23 Still.
24 He is a mem-
ber of the
President's
29 Finish.
30 Couple.
31 Verbal.
32 Lyric poem.
33 For.
36 Twice five.
37 Cartograph.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS MEMORIAL
REPOSES DEMESNE
EMERGENT TIPTOE
AS ALMOST TETAR
T T T T T T T T
M A L C P R A C L U P
S A L F A R E O M E N O D
I N T N O F L P D I A L A
J U N A B E L F E C T O
A U R A L I E R I A
P E N C I L I N E W
E T E R N A L I N E
R E D E E M E D O
40 Steel
instrument.
42 Fathered.
44 Nothingness.
43 Fraud.
47 Conducted.
48 Doles out.
49 Suffix.
50 Fish eggs.
52 Steal.
53 Street (abbr.).
54 Phials.
56 Precious
stone.
58 Come in
59 Turkish
weight.

16 Sign.

18 Witly saying.
20 First woman.
24 Head covering.
25 Ventilates.
26 Cook over fire.
27 Famous.
28 Light brown.
32 Place of
business.
33 Clock's face.
34 Animal.
37 Joined.
38 God of war.
39 His depart-
ment super-
vises—
savings.
41 Weird.
43 Bright color.
44 Striped
animal.
46 Cry loudly.
48 Groan.
51 Cloth measure
(form).
52 Music note.
54 Vermont
(abbr.).
55 Therefore.
56 Parent.
57 Lieutenant
(abbr.).



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28

—To the governors of Oregon
and Washington have gone com-
munications from Secretary of
War Henry Stimson, Secretary of
Navy Frank Knox and Paul V.
McNutt, of federal security ad-
ministration, requesting coopera-
tion with the federal government
in curbing liquor and vice around
military and naval reservations in
those states. These high officials
make no recommendations as to
what the governors should do
other than to ask that local laws
be enforced by the local agencies,
which would be police depart-
ments and sheriffs.

There is a boom in prostitution
and liquor drinking spreading
around every military reservation
in the country with a rapidly in-
creasing amount of social disease.
The secretaries of war and navy
and McNutt, who has the public
health service under him, are
now calling for assistance from
the civil authorities to curb the
situation.

Senator O'Daniel of Texas,
championing S. B. 860, which is
designed to suppress most of the
evils, has received petitions from
26 communities in Washington
supporting the measure. No peti-
tion has been received by O'
Daniel from Oregon, although
Rep. James W. Mott has been
sent a few.

With two cantonments now un-
der construction in Oregon, one
at Medford and the other at Cor-
vallis, where, combined, some 60-
000 or more troops will be domici-
led, the vice problem will soon be
in the lap of local authorities.
The problem has already developed
with the influx of thousands
of craftsmen who are building
these cantonments, and at Walla
Walla, where an air base four
miles square is under way, and at
various other points in the north-
west where shore stations of the
navy and depots and similar de-
velopments are in progress from
Spokane to Klamath Falls.

Control Held "Farcial"

Secretary Stimson writes that
his concern rises from the fact
that he is primarily responsible
for military efficiency and be-
cause he must rely upon industry
and industrial workers to supply
munitions and because he "is re-
sponsible to the parents of these
splendid young men in the army
for seeing to it that they are not
surrounded by a vicious and de-
moralizing environment."

The secretary is far from satisfied
with what steps have hitherto
been taken, as he writes that
segregated districts and periodic
examination of prostitutes has
been a failure.

Surgeon General James C.
Magee of the army medical corps
has decided that no further sta-
tistics on venereal disease will be
made public as they would serve
no good purpose. The medical
corps of the navy has a different
policy and is preparing a report
on a survey of the extent of so-
cial disease among the personnel.

Dairy Unions Opposed

It is the "milk trust" that is
fighting the unionizing of dairy-
men by John L. Lewis, according
to lieutenants of Lewis. These
aides are trying to attract dairy-
men to the coal miners' union and
Washington and Oregon are listed
on the scope of their planned
activities. The organizers insist
that they will not turn down
barns nor shoot cows to persuade
dairymen to join the union.

Dairymen, says Representative
Stevenson of Wisconsin, are los-
ing money by not having their
milk powdered. Milk drying ma-
chinery should be in every dairy-
ing community, he says, and the
machinery should be obtained be-
fore WPB puts the kibosh on
metals. A quart of powdered
milk contains more vitamins and
calcium than 28 eggs, 168 slices
of bread, or 14 cups of carrots.

In powdered form the milk needs
no refrigeration and cannot
freeze, and 150,000 quarts powder-
ed can be carried in an airplane.
Buttermakers can use the sepa-
rated milk and make money on
each 10 gallons of the milk left
after the pound of butter is pro-
duced. The separated milk is a
by-product which is "velvet." As
the northwest is one of the lead-
ing dairy sections, increased at-
tention is suggested to the milk
drying business.

Order has been issued that no
canned goods move in refrigerat-
or cars. This is a prelude to other
restrictions on shipping.

I. O. O. F. Celebration
Is Held at Elkton

ELKTON, April 28—The 123rd
anniversary of the I. O. O. F.
lodge was celebrated at Elkton
Sunday by the Douglas county I.
O. O. F. association. The morn-
ing session was opened by J. Rose
Hutchinson, president, who turn-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

There is one tragic and ill-
fated mistake that Christians
can make in this generation
but which they must not make.
It is the mistake of supposing
that we have no responsibility
for what happens to society. It
is difficult to understand how
anyone can possibly entertain
this notion. Christians are not
a people apart from others
having no need of those things
which other men find essen-
tial. We vote. We send mem-
bers of our churches to con-
gress. We read the papers. We
belong to clubs and lodges.
We work in the same shops
and offices as do other Ameri-
cans. We dress like other peo-
ple, eat the same kind of food,
live in the same kind of
houses, are dependent upon
the same means of communi-
cation and transportation as
are others. In all these ways
we are part of the society in
which we live, do we influence
them. We are taking sides
every day on any number of
important social issues. The
question is, is it Christ's side
that we take? His mind that
we express wherever the des-
tiny of is being decided there
Christians belong to influence
the decision for Christ and for
every good and just thing for
which He stands whether or
not we are willing to do this
now for the sake of Christ,
time alone will tell. But the
shape of the future society in
which our children must live is
being molded now by us.
There is no escaping that.
Amen.

ed the meeting over to the Rev.
M. H. Fox for the morning wor-
ship services. A basket dinner
was enjoyed at noon, with Elk-
ton lodge furnishing coffee,
cream and sugar.

A diversified program during
the afternoon was opened by the
Elkton school band. The address
of welcome was given by J. L.
Cook, noble grand of the Elkton
lodge and the response was made
by Ralph Russell of Roseburg.

Other program features in-
cluded a skit by the Gardiner lodge;
vocal solos by Mrs. Lena Porter,
accompanied at the piano by Mrs.
Bargaret Baringer; two piano
solos by Mrs. Baringer; short
talks by Mrs. Edyth Kelly and
Mrs. Ethel Bailey, both of Rose-
burg, and the principal address,
made by Attorney H. L. Canaday
of Roseburg.

Gardiner was selected as the
site for next year's meeting.

Oaks Wallop Seattle
In Weird Game, 17 to 9

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland trounced Seattle 17 to
9 last night in a wild game char-
acterized by poor fielding and
pitching irregularities by the
Rainier staff. The Rainiers were
undoubtedly piqued by the
thoroughness of the defeat which
wound up the series at five games
to two in Seattle's favor.

Likewise the Stars should be
prime to take advantage of ap-
parent vertigo suffered by the
high-climbing Rainiers who are
atop the pinnacle of Pacific coast
league standings.

The Oaks blasted out 13 hits
against pitching by Soriano and
Zar and took advantage of fre-
quent fielding errors to chalk up
the startling wide-margin win in
the day's only league game.

Bus Beauty Tops in City
Bowling League Handicaps

City bowling league handicaps
were rolled at the Roseburg Al-
leys last night, with Bus Beauty
taking first place. Beauty rolled
a 627 scratch series, which, with
a 57-pin handicap, gave him a
total of 684. Lyman Spencer was
second with a 540 scratch score
or a total of 612 with a 72-pin
handicap added. Third place was
taken by Paul Lund, who, with
a 33-pin handicap had a combin-
ed score of 609. Del Carr was a
close fourth with 604 including a
37-pin handicap.

Other players placing in the
first ten were Paul Morgan, 596;
John Zenor, 580; Floyd Baugh-
man, 566; Archie Elliott, 565;
Cecil Black, 562; Al Fiegl, 561.

DR. R. L. CLINTON

• OPTOMETRIST

Successor to

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