Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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The Turning Point

THE layman ventures diffidently to advise the expert. This is particularly true when the layman does not know all the contributing facts.

We do not make bold to tell the generals and the admirals how to win this war. We can say however, that somewhat more than a hundred thirty million Americans will be wild with delight when sound strategy permits us to carry the war direct to Tokyo, Berlin and Rome.

The Armchair Strategists of America, unincorporated, are convinced that the axis must be beaten at home. Counter-offensive activities, designed to hamper the nazis and the Japs in their attacks, are necessary. We don't belittle their importance. But we do feel that they are mere stopgaps.

Germany and Japan have spread their tentacles over the world, seizing one outlying territory after another. We can't restore peace by arduously recapturing the lost possessions island by island.

We amateurs are convinced that the way to win this war is to invade Germany and Japan.

To the extent that the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities is a preliminary step in such an offensive, it may be said to mark a turning point in World war II.

We, the lay majority who urge this bold course, have no illusions that it will be easy. The cost in blood, sweat and tears will be beyond anything this sad world ever yet has suffered. But it can be done.

An offensive against either Germany or Japan presupposes the availability of millions of well-trained fighting men.

These millions must be provided with ample armament at least as good as the axis possesses—tanks, planes, guns, munitions.

The men, the materiel, food, clothing, medical supplies, must be carried safely across thousands of miles of submarine-infested ocean, week after week, month after month. This will require a ship tonnage almost beyond comprehension. We are training the men. We are producing materiel at an ever-increasing tempo. We are building ships probably faster than ocean carriers ever before were turned out.

On behalf of the armchair strategists, we concede that we laymen can not know exactly at what moment there will be enough men properly trained and adequately equipped, with enough ship tonnage to carry them to battle and maintain them until victory is won.

That is for the best generals and admirals to determine, just as they must solve the equally difficult puzzle of selecting the jumping-off places for invasion of Germany and Japan.

We don't envy the brass hats either of those jobs. But we do insist, respectfully, that they must be done at the earliest possible moment. And we hope the bombing of Japan was the first step toward taking the war to the enemy homelands.

* * *

Those Normandie Fires

THE prolonged series of damaging fires on the French liner Normandie is becoming scandalous. The third blaze, like the first and second, is described as accidental. The probability of sabotage is discounted.

Certainly we have no more evidence of sabotage than has the government, if as much. But if carelessness once a month did as serious damage to our personal property, a lot of supervisory heads would roll into baskets in short order.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

stock of essential military goods once carried over the Burma road."

The correspondent adds that by fall the supplies thus delivered by air will be approaching the volume formerly carried by the Burma road, which was closed when Rangoon fell.

THUS we see working out again the military principle that when one important point is lost you don't lie down and quit (if you have courage and ingenuity.) You fall back on SOMETHING ELSE and go on fighting.

With the Burma road gone, American transport planes, the best in the world, go into action to keep the flow of supplies moving into China.

You aren't licked (if you have courage, ingenuity and STAMINA) until nothing is left to fall back on.

WILLIAM PAWLEY, who helped to start the AVG, the "Flying Tigers," whose air exploits in Burma have made history, shows up in Cairo.

He says:

"If the allies can get ONE-THIRD as many planes as the Japanese into action in vital theatres of the Pacific we can knock them right out of the air and hamper if not stop altogether their land advances."

He adds:

"The average Japanese fighter pilot is distinctly inferior to the American fliers and their allies, though the Japanese bomber pilots, with four and a half years experience in China, are excellent. Chinese fliers, when sufficiently trained, are more than a match for the Japanese."

HE adds also:

"A steady flow of replacements and spare parts is essential in any circumstances."

That's where the ships come in.

IN Washington, Senator Bailey says: "The United Nations are fast forging the weapons that will smash the axis by outbuilding Germany and Japan in ships and planes . ."

He points to a report that last month the United States produced 3300 military planes and says he learns that Britain is making tremendous strides in plane production.

THIS waiting to get to the point where we can really throw our strength around is hard on the nerves, but we must remember that a century and a quarter ago practically all of Europe was waiting and working to get to where it could bring its strength to bear on Napoleon.

That point was finally reached, and thereafter Napoleon was DOOMED.

IF we keep up our courage and our PRODUCTION, we'll ultimately catch the axis gangsters in a ring of steel, just as Napoleon was ultimately caught.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Prayer is the offering of our desires to God. Under the influence of the Holy Spirit, prayer is the mainspring of religion; it is as essential to the spirit as food is to the body. We take time to eat, but how little time we give to prayer. Cardinal Newman is said to have spent two hours every day in private prayer. John and Charles Wesley rose at four o'clock each morning to begin their daily devotions. Francis Asbury rose at five o'clock for prayer. Jesus took time from the night to pray. Prayer is a dialogue and not a monologue. We talk to God and He speaks to us if we will give ourselves time to hear His voice. Prayer is an experience of communion with God. It cannot be rushed through, we must wait upon God. We have faith in a personality who listens to our broken feeble petitions, responds, and extends to us His strength and guidance. To doubt that there is one who hears our prayers is to doubt that the universe has meaning. There is no room for doubt for with prayer we can bind this world, as with golden chains about the feet of God. Prayer changes things, it softens the heart, lightens the burden and brings us in tune with the infinite. That is what Jesus meant when He said: "With Me ye can do all things, without Me ye can do nothing." Amen.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
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, Studebaker.
7:15—Moylan 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 Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
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, Anacin.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast.
11:30—School of the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Miniature 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—Mutual's Baseball Round-Up.
1:35—Here's Music.
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. Bercovici.
3:15—Mutual's Baseball Round-Up.
3:20—2 Ladies of Song.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
5:15—America Calling.
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—Paul Sander's Orch.
7:30—Production for Victory.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
7:55—Arthur M. Geary For U. S. Senatee.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour.

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.

Standard Oil Company.
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.

Sock Social Announced — The Green's P.-T. A. has announced a sock social to be held the evening of May 1st at the schoolhouse. The affair is open to all members and friends.

Willard W. Moles Enlists in Marines

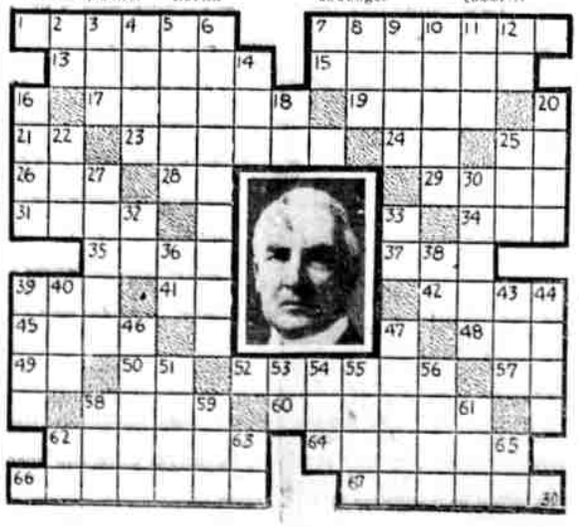
The Portland marine corps recruiting station at Portland today announced the enlistment of Willard W. Moles of Roseburg. Mr. Moles, who was employed at the veterans facility here, left several days ago to take preliminary examinations preparatory to enlistment.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured former U. S. president.
13 Enthusiast.
15 Begins.
17 Gazed fixedly.
19 Binds.
21 Dawn (comb. form).
23 Catch by artifices.
24 Music note.
25 Parent.
26 Small shield.
28 Deadhead (abbr.).
29 Girl's toy.
31 Narrow band.
34 Affirmative vote.
35 East Indian canoe.
37 Rodent.
39 Article.
41 Symbol for tin
42 Sow.
45 Ventilates.
48 Born.
49 Pronoun.
50 April (abbr.).
52 His home was in ——, Ohio.
57 Again (prefix)
58 Talented.
60 More heated.
62 Commission.
64 One who attends a meeting.
66 Means.
67 Consent.

VERTICAL
2 Symbol for azote.
3 Thing (law).
4 Ratio.
5 Antelope.
6 Land in the north.
7 High school (abbr.).
8 Pewter coin of Thailand.
9 Train track.
10 Awe.
11 Belonging to it
12 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
14 Thrice (music).
16 Pedal extremities.
18 Danish (abbr.).
20 Variety of cabbage.
22 Wood sorrel.
25 Plait.
27 Opposed to lower.
30 Made of oats.
32 Symbol for erbium.
33 Chaldean city.
36 Bone.
38 Like.
39 Domesticated.
40 Go in haste.
43 Ever (poet.).
44 Animal.
46 Type of sword
47 Shelters for doves.
51 Scheme.
53 Exclamation.
54 A Romany.
55 Genus of shrubs.
56 Snares.
58 Skill.
59 Conclusion.
61 Scottish sheepfold.
62 Half an em.
63 Doctor of Science (abbr.).
65 Royal Navy (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL WITH John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The additional aluminum capacity planned for the northwest will be produced in eastern Washington and not on the west side of the Cascades as had been considered. It is explained that for various reasons the most suitable place will be on the Columbia river at Grand Coulee dam where there will be ample power to reduce clay to aluminum ingots and these pigs can be sent readily to the fabricating plant now in course of construction near Spokane.

One of the determining influences in deciding on Grand Coulee for new aluminum activities is the scarcity of steel for towers and copper for transmission lines. Despite the need of aluminum for airplanes, the priorities must be observed and to conserve these metals as much as possible the proposal is to place the plant where the requirements will be reduced to a minimum. In other words, the aluminum plant (or plants) will be located right at the dam, practically at the switchboard, instead of 50, 100 or 200 miles away where the communities would like to have them.

Capacity of the Grand Coulee aluminum enterprise is not announced, but the war program calls for such a tremendous number of airplanes that it is expected to equal or exceed the production of the Aluminum Company of America at Vancouver, Wash., which will be turning out 160,000,000 pounds a year. This is the largest plant in the Pacific northwest. The proposed plant at Grand Coulee dam is to be in addition to the aluminum industry soon to be in operation at Spokane and which will use 185,000 kilowatts, the same amount the Bonneville administration is serving Alcoa at Vancouver. Defense plant corporation will finance the Grand Coulee project, as it has arranged to do for the aluminum plant near Troutdale, which will use 97,500 kilowatts.

Whatever may become of the various aluminum ingot plants, from Tacoma to Troutdale, after the war, the project nestling at the base of Grand Coulee dam will be shut down and abandoned when victory comes to the banners of the United Nations. And this is another reason for locating the plant at the damsite.

Slicker Involved

A plan to exploit the "kalunite" clay of Utah and sell it to aluminum manufacturers in the northwest has been uncovered by the Truman committee, which is investigating war work. The scheme, it appears from the testimony, was devised by a bad check artist while he was confined in the District of Columbia jail. This gent organized "Engineering Service, Inc.," to promote lobbying activities. Roped into the company was an ex-governor of Massachusetts, a former member of the national labor relations board, high officials of a dozen big industries. Stung by the company were contractors who paid $12 per house for fees on a dwelling program. The contractors did not receive the contract and are suing to recover their money. The former governor and his fellow suckers testified they did not know they were getting into a super-lobbying organization. The "kalunite" deal fell through.

Wooden Barges Urged

With sale of petroleum products cut to 66⅔ of the normal and this to be further reduced with the gasoline rationing in Washington and Oregon, the maritime commission is receiving renewed appeals from the northwest to build wooden barges. Due to the low cost of tanker transportation and the proximity of oil wells in California, the industrial and domestic fuel consumers have gone to a high percentage in the use of fuel oils. There is growing alarm among these users of fuel oil that they can not transform their heating plants from oil to hard fuels in the comparatively brief period before the fall and winter.

Steel plate being on the critical list, the suggestion has been made to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, that substitute materials be used for sea-going oil carriers. Recently the commission asserted that it had an open mind on wood barges if anyone could convince the commission that they were workable. The admiral has received a suggestion that wooden barges be fitted with compartments within the hull of staves, such as are used in the construction of water tanks and which do not leak.

A northwest naval architect of many years' experience promises to submit the drawings for a leakless wooden barge to save the fuel situation. As for tugs, these would also be of wood and the Scotch marine boilers can be built in Oregon and Washington plants without difficulty. The only proposal by war production board has been that fuel oil heating plants be converted for the use of coal, which is a minor fuel in the Pacific northwest.

New Carpentry Class is Forming

A new evening class in carpentry is being formed for men employed during the day. This class will meet from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. five nights per week at the forestry service warehouse, and will give training in both rough and finish carpentry and related instruction in terminology, use of steel square, and in stair building, etc. Business men and farmers, as well as others interested in this training are eligible to enroll. No one under 18 years of age may enroll—but all others are welcome.

The present evening class operating from 6 p. m. to midnight will be combined with the day class which is now operated during the hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. New enrollees are eligible and welcome at any time in either of these classes.

The second unit of portable houses for the forestry department is now under construction, with the first unit almost completed and ready for use.

May Day "Fete" Will Be Staged At Senior High

The Roseburg senior high school is presenting "The Queen's Garden" as their annual "May Fete" Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. in the auditorium at the high school.

The senior girl chosen by popularity vote to act as queen of the "Fete" was Maxine Bailey. Her attendants are Mary M. Ellsworth, Anita Young, Ruth Ruhl, Doris Landers, Wanda Olmscheid and Jeanne Dillard. Jannice Henbest, Carley Welchel, Janice Bennett, Peggy Lehrbach and Suzy Lee will be the flower girls with Janet Hargis and Sandy Rapp as train bearers. Tommy Keel will be crown bearer with the trumpeters Alice Harvie and Dolores Porter. The queen and her court will be entertained by two nimble jesters, Josephine Hanel and Cora Wolfe. The court scenes will include trumpet fanfares, crowning of queen by the A. S. B. president, Stuart Slattery, and the queen's message.

Starting the program will be a solo, "Tales From Vienna Woods," by Pat Weatherford. Other high points of the program are: "Waltz of the Flowers," by the royal guards, Betty Lou Crocker, Ann Carter and Sheldon Chambers; "Peasant Lads and Lassies," "Strolling Through the Court" with Patsy Wahl, Ruth Anne Ruhl and Darthy Casey; "The Jesters," Cora Wolfe and Josephine Hanel. Following this another vocal solo, "A Gardener to the Queen" by a senior boy, Jim Hess.

The last part of the program consists of various dances, "The Gardener's Clog" and "Royal Ballet"; musical selection by the high school girls' sextette, followed by the winding of the May pole and the final departure of the queen and her court.

The production of the "May Fete" is under the direction of Miss Marion Murphy with Darrell Guy as manager. Special numbers are given by Sandy Donahue and the senior high school musical instructor, Miss Phoebe June Hawthorne.

"Grouchy" Husbands

and wives, may be suffering from aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach or headache, caused by spells of constipation. Try ADLERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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Picnic Days Are Happy Days

FOR family enjoyment outdoors, America's top favorite is a picnic—clean, wholesome relaxation that's brimful of pleasure for everyone. With it goes another American favorite, Olympia's light beer. This Beverage of Moderation is perfect companion for hot dogs, fried chicken, swiss-on-rye, cold cuts and other popular picnic delights.

Many Ask Why "It's the Water"

On picnics, as elsewhere, it is not surprising that so many definitely prefer Olympia. Any product of such high quality would naturally accumulate friends by the multitude. What is unusual is the "beaming" acceptance with which Olympia is greeted by those who have their own particular favorites. This rare quality of America's *"Original Light Table Beer"* results from the best procurable ingredients, *three generations* of one family's brewing skill, and a famous brewing water of constant purity.

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Radio!
"Time to Relax"
With
Director Solberg and Orchestra of Seattle Symphony Musicians
AND THE OLYMPIANS
EVERY WED.
10:15 to 10:45 p. m.
KGW—620 KC

OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"