

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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No Isolation Now

JUST a few short months ago many Americans were crying for a policy of isolation. America, they said, could set up a figurative wall around her shores and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Today we are beginning to learn just how dependent we have become upon the products of other parts of the world. Our rubber supply is fast dwindling because we have depended largely upon supplies from distant lands now in the hands of the enemy.

Much criticism has been leveled at administrative heads because of a lack of foresight in providing a synthetic rubber industry. Too much confidence was placed, it is claimed by many critics, in the ability of the British to hold their Pacific possessions and now that those possessions have been lost to the allied nations, America must furnish rubber not only for home consumption but for the British as well. Whether such criticism is justified is beside the point. It is all water over the dam now, but it is one case that affords proof of the fallacy of isolationism. Chrome, tin and other vital metals are in the same category with rubber because they, too, are largely imported and the nation is suffering for failure to build up ample stock piles. Of these major shortages we have a general knowledge today and realization of how dependent the nation had become on other parts of the world for these supplies. But there are other products, not so well known, which will soon force changes in many of life's activities.

For instance, the family poach will probably get a lot more exercise soon because he will have to start scratching. The insect powder which has previously permitted him to enjoy at least temporary freedom from the common flea contains a chemical known as rotenone. Unfortunately, the source of rotenone is a woody plant grown mainly in Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. This chemical also is used as a spray for certain fruit crops. In the future the ingredient will be used for agricultural purposes and Bowser will have to return to the primitive methods of insect eradication.

Another war shortage which may be pleasant to the ears of the music lover who detests the hot live of modern bands is that which restricts the manufacture of phonograph records. That same music lover, however, may have to do without some of his own favorite recordings, for the wax shortage makes no distinction between symphony and swing. A little insect of northern India provides the principal ingredient of the shellac which enters into the making of phonograph records, so it is not surprising that record production must be cut 70 per cent.

Right now you may be walking around on loofa sponges—but not for long. One of the main uses of the loofa plant, grown commercially only in Japan, is for inner soles in footwear. Other popular uses are for household cleaners and scrubbers. From now on, however, the navy will take most of the loofa sponges for use as oil filters.

And speaking of shortages, the office of emergency management says that you may not be able to get bananas at some future time. That is because they have been used instead to launch a ship for victory. A subchaser recently went down to the seas on a cushion of seven tons of bananas. (We've slid on much less than

(that amount.) But with fats and oils in the critical material class, bananas have proved a worthy substitute for greasing the ways.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

and his stern demands on it. Yet he took the chance. He must have been feeling the pressure of serious possibilities.

HE demanded and RECEIVED from the reichstag the power of life and death over EVERY German—civilian and soldier alike.

He must have felt that he NEEDED it.

This power of life and death, he said, is to be used "against ANYONE who in my opinion does not fulfill his duties."

He must feel that there is a very real threat that MANY among the people at home may NOT fulfill their duties.

HITLER tells with obvious foreboding for the future of the terrible Russian winter. He tells his people there were times when men and machines threaten to freeze. He speaks of the paralyzing effects of the cold on men. He mentions the vastnesses of the east, and the PSYCHOLOGICAL burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies.

ONLY a few days ago Russian dispatches told of the finding in the melting snows of piles of frozen German bodies. Hitler can't help recalling the 20,000 French corpses that were found frozen in the ice of the Borodino in the spring following Napoleon's disastrous crossing of that little river on his WAY BACK from Moscow.

One can imagine that he shudders as he thinks of it.

Yet he has to tell his people that they must face ANOTHER such winter.

HE storms and threatens, as usual.

He tells the British that for every air raid they make on Germany a retaliating raid will be made on Britain. He mutters of the terror that will be inspired by the German U-boats before they are through.

That is the normal and natural reaction of a man who feels the touch of real fear.

IT is hard to escape the feeling that Hitler's swift dash home in the face of the Russian danger, which he describes so feelingly, is an event of considerable importance.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

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. Senator.

8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, 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.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

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—Old Fashioned Girl.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—I'll Find My Way.

10:30—News Bulletins, American Home Products.

10:35—Woman Today.

10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.

11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, 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.

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW OUTLOOK AND THE OLD LOOKOUT

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Business Urged To
Geep Up Program
Of Advertising

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30—(AP)—The California manufacturers association said in a bulletin yesterday that "it will be good business for industry to maintain its full advertising program and activities for the duration."

"Advertising is not only a sales method, but it is an expression of the business man's confidence in the present and his faith in the future; it encourages hope and strengthens morale," the bulletin said.

"The newspapers have for the most part supported our advocacy of sound public economy and have joined with us in opposing waste and non-essential spending of public funds. This has been their very substantial contribution to the public welfare."

"The newspapers have recently given our tax program generous publicity, and we appreciate the strength and effectiveness of that support. Newspapers constitute an indispensable factor in our business activities. They deserve our substantial support."

"If we are to succeed in procuring any relief from heavy state and local taxes it will be necessary to have the support of newspapers generally, and especially those of the smaller communities. The continued existence of such newspapers is vital, and their lifeblood flows through the channels of advertising. "We urge manufacturers and business men to continue advertising 'for the duration.' If we are to salvage anything from the war effort, either in right or privileges, or in the maintenance of free enterprise, we must have the influence and the continued support, without diminution or abatement, of our free press. Without its aid, we shall be helpless; and without our help it will be equally futile."

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 Pioneer.

1:30—Mutual's Baseball Round-Up.

1:35—The Jolly 4.

1:45—Richard Eaton.

2:00—P. T. A.

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—Johnny Richards' Orch.

3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45—Musical Matinee.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Salvation Army Program.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—W. P. A.

5:15—7th Annual West Va. Band Festival.

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—Cedric Foster.

7:15—Earl Snell for Governor.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Oregon Defense.

8:30—Kentucky Colonels' Dinner.

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.

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.

Student Body Play Is
Presented at Drain

DRAIN, April 30—The student body play directed by Miss Erickson was held April 24 at 8 p. m. at the high school "The Tangled Yarn" was a comedy in three acts. The lead was taken by Irene Hagen, others in the play were Fay Cunningham, Mary Lou Roach, Ed Paris, Martha Cool, Robert Thomas, Patsy Robertson, George Jacobs, Norman

Ross, Shirley Schoss, Jane Spencer, and Jack Hedrick.

I. H. Riegel, Legion Post
Head, Enlists in Navy

Irvin H. Riegel, commander of Umpqua post of the American Legion, has been enlisted at the Portland naval recruiting office for service in a naval construction regiment, according to word received here today. Riegel has been employed as meat cutter at the veterans administration here.

POPULAR SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured singing star

9 Person distinguished for valor

10 Dine

12 Fish traps

14 Protuberance

15 Flower part

17 Spots

19 Not in

20 Pertaining to central government

22 Short sleep

23 Bone

24 Parent

25 Fish eggs

27 Tantalum (symbol)

28 Turns over

30 Order

32 Rodent

33 Move

34 Lifting device

36 Small

39 Music note

40 Half an cm.

41 Clay (Scot.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WARREN HARDING

ZEALOT STARTS

FO STARED TIES K

ECU OH WARREN

TAPEL H HARDING

PROA RAT

THE SN HARDING

AIRES D C NE

MEAS D MARION RE

ERRAND HOTTER R

INTENDS ASSENT

11 Dined

13 Condition

14 See

15 Measure

16 Blue flowers

18 Mast

20 Ties

21 Lingers

24 Airship

26 Upper class

29 Age

31 Three (prefix)

34 Crustacean

reference to

37 Teach

38 Titled

personage

44 Group of players

46 Within

47 Never (poet.)

48 Obtain

49 Type of cheese

4 Pay attention

50 Comet's train

5 She is a radio

52 Glide over

snow

6 Upon

54 Vegetable

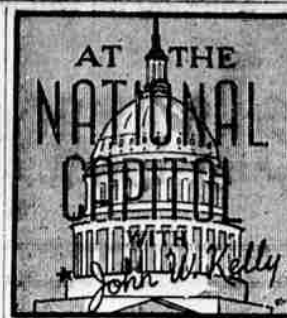
7 Bright color

36 And (Latin)

8 English school

53 Railroad

9 Dwelling



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.

There will be no development on the 1,200,000 acres of the Grand Coulee reclamation project until after the duration. The war has also "frozen" the irrigation phase of this the greatest of all reclamation schemes. Original plan was to develop first one block and then another until all the land that was worth putting under water was in use. The task was estimated to require 60 years.

For the time being Grand Coulee will remain a hydroelectric plant squatting in the Columbia river and producing more electricity than any other dam in the world. Government officials are anxious to install all the generators the dam can hold and this proposal has the blessing of the president. There are but two reasons why the full capacity may be halted. One is the matter of priorities from war production board; the other is inducing the makers of generators to take on this work, for the manufacturers now have all their facilities engaged. Never before have the makers of turbines been so swamped with business; they have to supply all the