

Roseburg News-Review

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Entered as second class matter
March 2, 1878.
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
May 17, 1926, at post office at
Roseburg, Oregon.
Represented by

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$6.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$2.25

It's War
We can't buy new automobiles.
We shall have to use the
old jalopies year after year, in-
stead of turning them in every
spring for new models.

We can't buy tires. We shall
have to walk to stores and bridge
parties or else use buses and trol-
lies.

Gasoline is rationed—or will be
—to dealers. We must either
spread our share through the
month or lay up the car the lat-
ter part of each month.

Stores and laundries and vari-
ous agencies are saving tires and
gasoline. Our demands for in-
stantaneous service are coldly re-
jected. We have to plan now and
take advantage of regular pick-
ups and deliveries.

Refrigerators and stoves and
radios and washing machines are
not being manufactured any long-
er. Dealers are running out of
patterns in linoleum. We can't
get aluminum percolators or other
cooking dishes. Sugar is short.

Typewriters aren't on sale. We
can't have cuffs on our trousers.
It's terrible—or is it?

Certainly it's inconvenient. Our
civilian life isn't quite normal.
But suppose the next time some-
body—you perhaps—begins la-
menting our hardships in this
war you pin him—yourself?—
down to specifications. Exactly
how much have we been hit by
the scarcities, the rationing, the
deprivations thus far?

We are escaping very lightly
thus far.

Suppose we were Britain. We
wouldn't have been rationed on
tires—because for two years and
a half there wouldn't have been
any new cars and petrol rationing
would have permitted us to drive
no more than 200 miles a month.
We should be accustomed long
since to scarcity of most types of
food—not merely to a few. We
should be limited to one suit, one
coat and a few haberdashery
items a year, and should long fer-
vently for the good old days when
only trouser cuffs and extra
pants were banned.

Suppose we were French, or
Belgian, or Dutch, or Norwegian,
or Poles, or Serbs or Czechs, or
Greeks—or Chinese?

To be sure, we're none of these.
We're American and proud of it.
Why suppose the impossible?
Why compare us with those un-
fortunates?

Because they, too, once thought
it couldn't happen there. They,
too, declined to sacrifice against
the future. They awoke too late.
Thanks to them, we know in ad-
vance the dreadful cost of half
measures.

We can and will give up luxu-
ries which we have taken for
granted in order that the armies
of democracy may have all they
can use of what there is.

It's war.

Bad News for Hoarders
ANY company or individual
planning a violation of ra-
tioning regulations should stay
out of the jurisdiction of Federal
Judge Robert C. Baltzell of In-
diana. Expressing the sentiment
of a people united to smash any-
thing retarding the war effort,
Judge Baltzell sentenced at Evans-
ville, Ind., two men to 18
months and a year and a day plus
heavy fines for concealing and
storing large quantities of new
tires. The company they owned
was fined \$1000.

One of the men was castigated
by the jurist as "an enemy of the
war effort and lacking in essen-
tial patriotism." The rubber tire
hid for their own personal pro-
fit might have spelled the differ-
ence between success and failure

for a mechanized regiment. The
nation is more than ready to
back Judge Baltzell and other of-
ficials in such actions.

'Slacker Dollars'

THE president of a Brooklyn
savings bank has taken a
step which must meet with gen-
eral approval. His example may
appeal to bankers elsewhere.

President Edward A. Richards
of the East New York Savings
bank has asked every holder of a
safe deposit box in his vault to
remove any "slacker dollars," and
either deposit them or invest
them in war bonds. In either
case the government would have
use of the money to help finance
the war.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

THEIRS.

MEANWHILE, this dispatch
comes from Chungking:

"The Chinese government an-
nounces it has started construc-
tion of 25 refineries to produce
gasoline from tung oil, formerly
one of China's major exports to
the United States."

Japanese conquest of Burma
will shut off China's only present
source of petroleum. So the
Chinese prepare to make gasoline
out of tung oil.

They are RESOURCEFUL, you
see. And tough.

MAKING gasoline from tung
oil is another application of
the principle that when you lose
one position (or resource) you
fall back on another and go on
fighting (or producing.)

You LOSE THE WAR only
when there is nothing else to fall
back on.

(If you are tough and deter-
mined, that is. If you are lacking
in stamina, as was France, you
give up when the going gets
hard.)

KEEP this in mind:
History records few instances
of the conquest of peoples so
tough and determined that they
NEVER GAVE UP.

CANADA, in a dominion-wide
election, votes nearly two to
one to authorize sending Cana-
dian conscripts anywhere in the
world. (Hitherto, under pre-
election commitments of the present
government, only Canadian vol-
unteers could be sent abroad.)

With one significant exception,
every province in the dominion
votes overwhelmingly to send
Canadian conscripts wherever
the needs of war may require.

The exception is French-speak-
ing Quebec, which votes nearly three
to one AGAINST the proposal.

QUEBEC was settled by the
French and conquered and
taken over by the English, but
for more than 200 years it has
remained stubbornly French in
its language, its customs and its
thinking.

Here is a thought for Hitler:
If the people of Quebec, after
more than two centuries of Eng-
lish rule, and many decades of
KINDLY co-operation on the part
of the enlightened dominion of
Canada, are still not essentially
Canadian enough to give their
full and free co-operation to the
Canadian war effort, what can
Germany expect in the way of
future support from the European
countries she has conquered?

What can Japan expect of the
Asiatic countries she is conquer-
ing?

IN the light of history, this is
the answer:
VERY LITTLE!

SINCE history was first record-
ed, many conquerors have
had the idea they could draw up
on conquered people for ARMIES
to protect themselves against
their enemies and to make pos-
sible FURTHER CONQUESTS.

Seldom indeed have these
hopes been realized.

This writer offers the prediction
that in their present conquests
Germany and Japan are storing
up future trouble for themselves.

Umpqua Cleaners Win
City Bowling Crown

The Umpqua Cleaners won the
city league bowling championship
last night by defeating the Elks
club in a three-game total pin
handicap tournament. The Cleaners
rolled 2315 pins to 2211 pins
by the keggers from the Elks club.
The Elks were winners in the
first half of the season and the
Cleaners won the second half,
making a playoff for the title
necessary.

Del Carr rolled high game, 202,
in last night's meeting and also
held high series honors with a to-
tal score of 553.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WELCOME SACRIFICE



WASHINGTON, D. C. May 1—

Full impact of what the ceilings
on prices will mean to the average
citizen is just beginning to
sink in. Rapidly the familiar
way of life is disappearing. Of-
fice of price administration will
establish a regional office in San
Francisco. Leon Henderson, OPA
chief will have 6,000 on his pay-
roll in the national capital (4,000
there now) and in the field his
staff will be between 40,000 and
50,000, for OPA does not intend
following the Canadian plan of
having housewives police the
dealers. Aside from the armed
forces, OPA will be the biggest
bureau in war or peace. The 30,
000 field employees will have a
single mission—keeping down the
high cost of living, and prevent-
ing "black market" (bootlegging)
operations.

First, Henderson said that only
a few people in the northwest
could have new automobiles. The
Then he said the general public
could not have either new or re-
capped tires. With a practically
unlimited supply of gasoline with-
in a few hundred miles, in Cal-
ifornia and Montana, gasoline is
being rationed, while refineries,
are wondering what to do with
their rapidly accumulating sup-
plies. Same situation with fuel
oil. There is an old maritime
law which prohibits inflammables
from being shipped in wooden
hulls and therefore prevents
transportation from the oil fields
to northern ports. No steel is
available for the purpose.

Next to the family car, sugar
is the second blow received by
the household, although sugar
beets are grown in Washington
and Oregon and a \$1,500,000 re-
finery at Nyssa is processing the
beets. The beet acreage is said
to be sufficient to supply all the
demands of those states. Metal
goods, from coat hangers to
lawnmowers, cannot be replaced
when the present stock is ex-
hausted. The few refrigerators,
vacuum cleaners and washing
machines that dealers still have
can be sold only under restric-
tions and there must be a sub-
stantial down payment and a lim-
ited time, perhaps 12 months, in
which to complete the install-
ments.

Wool Shortage Noted
In one of the greatest sheep
sections of the United States
there is now developing a wool
shortage. Hundreds of thousands
of sheep nibble the rangelands,
more, it is asserted, than were
ever on the range before, but the
army requires the wool from 30
sheep to equip a soldier. In ad-
dition, the United States has been
shipping wool uniforms and blan-
kets to the Russians and British,
and bales of wool blankets were
sent to China where they were
either stolen by chiselers on the
Burma road or kept warehoused
until moths destroyed them.
Woolen and worsted mills in the
northwest have been instructed
to mix other materials with wool.
Later, cotton goods may become
scarce if war requirements in-
crease.

With curtailment, scarcity and
exhaustion of supplies increasing
until the situation becomes acute
next year, the people are at the
same time making more money.
Airplane assemblies, shipyards,

Canyonville Board Sets
Sugar Rationing Plan

CANYONVILLE, May 1.—Reg-
istrars who will direct the sugar
rationing registration here May
1, 5, 6 and 7 are asking the co-
operation of Canyonville residents
in observing designated dates.
Persons whose family names be-
gin with letters from A to G are
requested to register Monday,
May 4. Those from H to O are
asked to register Tuesday, May 5
and those from the letter P on through
the alphabet are asked to register
Wednesday, May 6. If this ar-
rangement is observed as closely
as possible, it is stated, much
confusion can be avoided.

The registration will be con-
ducted at the Canyonville school
house from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9
p. m. All registrants are cau-
tioned to be prepared to report,
under oath, the amount of sugar
now on hand. One adult may reg-
ister for all members of a family
unit.

Leaves For Home—Mrs. Lena
Close has returned to her home in
Randle, Washington, following a
month's visit here at the home
of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Hampton.

Higher Taxes Likely
The money saved by not buy-
ing gasoline, tires, etc., will be
taken by the government through
new taxes—possibly 50 per cent
higher than the income tax paid
last March 15. The new rate
will not be known until June or
possibly July. The people are be-
coming tax conscious; do not care
how much tax they pay for war,
but resent taxes to maintain non-
war government activities. A
plan has been proposed whereby
two billion dollars can be saved
from non-war agencies, but this

is meeting with opposition from
members of congress who feel a
personal interest in this or that
activity. The economy bloc in
the senate is planning this cam-
paign of retrenchment, explain-
ing that the two billions saved
would build 8,000 heavy 4-engine
bombers, or 400 submarines, or
200 destroyers, or 60 heavy cruis-
ers.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted in in-
signia of U. S. Civilian
Defense —
and Clearance
11 Imitates.
12 Boat paddles.
13 Like.
15 Relieve.
17 Composition
in verse.
18 Proceed.
20 Steeped
morsel.
22 Dust removers
(abbr.).
24 Limit (comb.
form).
25 Let it stand.
27 Storehouse.
28 Indigo plant.
29 Pierce.
31 Compass point
(abbr.).
32 Solar disk
(abbr.).
33 Kind of spice.
35 Be borne in a
vehicle.
37 Symbol for
columbium.
39 Dress edge.
40 Also.
41 Nova Scotia.
43 Genus of true
olives.
45 Onward.
46 Change course.
48 The dyna-
mite unsafe
(abbr.).
49 Article of
furniture.
51 Roman road.
53 Foot (abbr.).
54 Stand still!
55 Having ears.
57 This corps is
composed of a
— of husky
men.
58 Real.
59 Tip.
61 Mother.
62 Open (poet.).
64 Metallic
element.
65 Emergon.
66 Promoun.
67 Black (Fr.).
68 Eccentric
wheels.
69 Mineral rock.
70 Rupees
(abbr.).
71 From.
72 Drunkards.
73 Venerate.
74 Stonehouse.
75 Smile broadly.
76 Librarian.
77 Fondle.
78 Light brown
dye.
79 Unit.
80 Beret.
82 Dined.
83 Exclamation.
84 Stir.
85 Symbol for
cerium.
86 Son of Creus
(myth.).
87 Tribe.
88 Babylonian
delity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DINAH SHORE
HERO EAT NETS
LOBE PETAL DOTS
OUT FEDERAL NAP
OS PA ROEITA
KEELS PAT STIR
CRANE SHORE
REIN NEEDS PAIR
RAKE PETAL REIN
MITER MORAL

13 Oxager.
14 Drunkards.
15 Venerate.
17 Stonehouse.
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7:00—News.
7:15—Stuffs and Nonsense.
7:30—News Bulletin.
7:45—State and Local News.
8:00—Boring Optical.
8:15—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:30—Here's Music.
8:45—Australian News.
9:00—U. S. Army Band.
9:15—Sinfonietta.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Children's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Alvino Rey's Orch.
10:30—Colonial Network Orch.
10:45—Korn Kobblers.
11:00—Woody Herman's Orch.
11:15—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.
11:30—Interlude.
11:45—Sports Review, Dunham
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12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
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1:30—News-Review of the Air.
1:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
2:00—Mutual's Baseball Round-
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2:15—Mitchell Ayers' Orch.
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3:00—News, Douglas National
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4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—The King's Men.
4:30—Johnny Richards Orch.

6:45—Musical Matinee.
6:55—Tropical Serenade.
7:00—America Loves a Melody.
7:05—Interlude.
7:10—State and Local News.
7:15—Interlude.
7:20—Dinner Concert.
7:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
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7:45—Interlude.
7:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:55—Interlude.
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8:30—Lone Ranger.
8:45—Oregon Defense.
8:50—Kentucky Colonels' Din-
ner.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-
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10:00—Sign Off.

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12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
Co.
1:30—News-Review of the Air.
1:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
2:00—Mutual's Baseball Round-
Up.
2:15—Mitchell Ayers' Orch.
2:30—Glenn Miller's Sunset
Serenade.
2:45—Anchors Aweigh.
3:00—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:15—Mutual's Baseball Round-
Up.
3:30—Tommy Donni and His 4
Clubmen.
4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—The King's Men.
4:30—Johnny Richards Orch.

Camilli's Hitting
Keeps Dodgers At
Top of National

Cleveland's Win Streak Goes
To 11 Games; Yanks Regain 2nd
Spot; Joe Gordon Injured

(By the Associated Press)
After being ill for five days and
out of uniform, Camilli returned
to the lineup this week in Brook-
lyn's important series with the Cin-
cinnati Reds and hit four
home runs in three games to help
the Dodgers sweep the slate and
run their spring surge to 14 vic-
tories in 17 games.

Yesterday the Dodgers were
trailing 8-6 at the end of five
innings. In the sixth Camilli hit
his fifth homer of the season. In
the eighth he singled the tying
run across and in the ninth again
homered, this time with two on,
to win the game.

The Dodgers also moved to bol-
ster their pitching yesterday by
buying Schoolboy Rowe from De-
troit for a price estimated at \$15-
000.

Cleveland continued to burn up
the American league by crushing
the Philadelphia Athletics again
6-1 to extend its winning streak
to 11 games.

Kennedy kept the A's nine hits
well spaced.

Yanks Regain 2nd Spot.
The New York Yankees regained
second place by pouncing on
the St. Louis Browns 3-0 behind
the four-hit hurling of Bonham,
who racked up his second shutout
and third straight triumph of the
young season. Joe Gordon was
out of the champs' lineup for the
first time since April 25, 1939, end-
ing a string of 471 American
league games, because of a pulled
muscle in his back.

Wynn pitched the Washington
Senators to a 1-0 decision over the
Chicago White Sox in a breathless
mound duel with old Ted Lyons.