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Why We Are Rationed

THE American people are in dulging in unrealism today which is going to add to the un-pleasantness of tomorrow. Even after Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singa pore, Burma, we insist upon pampering ourselves with the narcotic of wishful thinking.

Specifically, to take current illustrations, there are the matters of automobiles and of sugar.

With all that has been said and written, the average man still appears to believe that the tire shortage will be relieved soon by a huge output of synthetic rubber; that there is no need for severe restriction upon gasoline and so this will be lifted as soon as a few dunderheads in Wash ington have been rebuked scathingly.

The same is true of sugar. We have been told, truthfully, that enough sugar is available to fill our national sweet tooth to overflowing. There are stories, be lieved if not true, that in Puerto Rico sugar cane is rotting uncut. Ergo, we are being victimiz ed by some bureaucrat in the rapital

The Lord knows there are bu reaucrats enough on the Poto-mac. But that is another story which doesn't affect the bald, unpleasant truth.

Tires, gasoline, sugar are banned or rationed because there is no other way of beating Hitler and the Japs. In all probability they will be banned, or rationed until the war is over.

He who plans on any other bas is is blowing soap bubbles of the flimslest type. He'll be very sad when they burst-

Everybody realizes that tires are cut off because we can't get rubber to make more. As for synthetics . .

We're so short of steel, already, that we're struggling to keep ar mament and munitions produc-tion booming. We are forced to divert some of that steel to construct plants in which to make enough synthetic rubber for mili-

Is it sensible to suppose that any sane government will pull more steel out of war production just so we can have tires for pleasure automobiles?

Everybody knows this country has more petroleum than we can use for generations to come.

But neither crude nor even gasoline helps unless it can be brought to our filling stations. use and sinkings have depleted our tanker fleet. The railroads are handling all the oil and they possibly can

ington statement said perfectly: "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going that someone may have gasoline to go to a bridge party or the ball game."

Everybody knows there is plenty of sugar. But where? In Cuba. In Puerto Rico. In Hawaii. Are we going to ask sailors to risk ting two and two together. submarines to bring us a second spoonful of sugar for our coffee? used, so that railroads may hauf FACTS. Cuban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight?

The War Production Board says censored news) and are therefore getables may be lost in California before shortages are here in no position to form judgments before September 15, not include for the duration of the war. If or to criticize, we don't like them, we might get

tremely hard-hit class of little

The real beneficiaries will be the distributors. Having been deprived of their normal means of livelihood, these distributors should not have their capital, inlivelihood. cluding loans on which they must pay interest, tied up indefinitely.

Daffy, Eh, What?

FIRST the boys from the country come to the city, to work factories. Then there isn't enough help to plant, cultivate and market food crops. So Uncle Sam goes to the cities to find men to send back to the farms to do the work there.

Probably it is inevitable. But it sounds more than a little daffy,

Editorials on News

mastery of continental Europe, the right'to annex "living space" from Russia and control French, Dutch and Belgian colo-

In return she is said to have offered to recognize the British empire in its present form, to recognize "control" of Latin-America by the U. S. and to collaborate in setting up a post-war trade system among the three re-sulting "empires."

CHURCHILL and FDR are said to have received these suggestions with scorn and it is added that Churchill referred to the nazis as the "guilty men who let hell loose on the world."

IT is safe to expect many such peace feelers from Hitler, who would like nothing better than to quit with the swag he already

INTERESTING slant to the ru-

Germany is said to have refer red to assistance she is prepared to give the allies to "drive Japan back to her natural limits."

times lately to "the axis powers his name, age and occupation. and Japan," although Japan is The officially a part of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo bloc.)

THE implication is that Hitler Japs—and you will be wise if you tify the doctors in his area to the pay no attention whatever to imarmy medical recruiting board. plications and rumors.

Still, this writer has a notion that Hitler would cut Japan's throat in an instant and without a qualm if it suited his purpose to

And vice versa.

WATCH what Japan does about Russia.

If Hitler is half as hard press ed as recent news has hinted, he's worth to attack the Russians in

carpets.

ADMIRAL STANDLEY, the new U. S. ambassador to Russia, is quoted in a dispatch as saying that at the end of April the flow of U. S. war supplies to Rus- hard nit. sia is up to commitments and that | Belated "Surprise" Stalin has no complaints.

The score is even there. We have no complaints to make as to the way Stalin is

handling Hitler. N spite of Japan's continuing

successes. Hitler remains of ficially our No. 1 enemy.

and are taking long chances and stockpiles. down on a burning ship in order straining every nerve to beat us

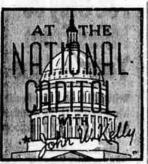
> UNDERSTAND, please, that this is pure guesswork. This writer has no inside sources of information and is merely put-

As to the decision that Hitler Are we going to let armament remember that it is made by fact and munitions lie in factories un those who have ALL THE try.

> We outsiders have NO facts except what we can guess from frigerator cars of perishable ve-

OUT OUR WAY





WASHINGTON, D. C., May Every physician, dentist veterinarian in the Pacific north-(As a curious coincidence, the west (excepting those 65 years Berlin radio has referred three and over) has registered, giving The army has its eye on them and intends using all that can be spared from attending civilians and, if necessary, the needs of civilians will be ignored until the army is supplied. In each state doesn't think much of the there is a chairman who will cer-

The board has authority to offer and give commissions to phy-sicians who are under 45 years. It the physician has a growing practice which he does not wish to abandon the board will teil him gently but firmly that later he may be drafted, in which event he will take a lowly position and no commission. A physici in can accept a commission and leave his practice or he can refuse it and be grabbed later. Commis-sions will be offered to 16,000, pushing the Japs for all he's the first 5,000 to be propositioned as quickly as possible

the rear.

Next to physicians, the army reeds dentists and veteranarians. He may even bite a few more and these also will be given the alternative of a commission or being drafted. Considering the medical men already in the army and navy, the new demands will still further reduce the number available in the smaller communities, which already have been

Announcement that American troops have been landed on New Caledonia, on the supply line to Australia, caused a stir internationally a few days ago, but as a matter of fact the Island has been occupied by American soldiers for months and since late last year the best equipment America could produce has been That is to say, we're going on the theory that once Hitler is crushed overwhelming American, British and Russian forces can be working in secret were as sur-Moreover, as a recent Washington statement said perfectly:

Japan.

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Paul McNutt, in charge of the man power commission, gav new angle to the "work or fight" ferment rating and who are now in non-essential work, will volun-tarily move into the army. What this means is that those in this as to the decision that Hitler is the enemy to be crushed first, remember that it is made by factory or some other war industibles.

Stoop-Labor Wanted

It is asserted that 350,000 reing the grapes. A similar situa-tion exists in Washington and Oregon though on smaller scale. This carload business is the outwe don't like them, we might get busier and shorten the war.

Holding the Bag

THE Reconstruction Finance Corporation's willingness to take unsalable automobiles, tires, refrigerators, etc., off the hands of manufacturers is a commendable step toward relief of an exhibit of the construction of the hands of manufacturers is a commendable step toward relief of an exhibit of the construction of the hands of manufacturers is a commendable step toward relief of an exhibit of the construction of the constru

for thousands of years.

It has been suggested to General al DeWitte, commander of the ninth corps area, that Mexicans be brought in to handle the back breaking crops. Most of the land has been operated by these Nipponese aliens under lease, o bought in the name of a minor child. Unless the Japanese car continue with the crops, or stoop labor found, the produce will be lost. One thing appears certain— there will be a substantial short of canned asparagus this ear due to the Japanese situa

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF MYRTLE CREEK DISTRICT

We are at War and the Govern ment needs your scrap metal and rubber. No tin cans. Let's gather all we have and deliver it to the lot east of Chas. Magee's blacksmith shop. Those having truck loads or pieces too heavy to load please notify Fred Weaver Chairman, Myrtle Creek District

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ination of officers and en-

HORIZONTAL

Rainiers, Angels Win Two; Beavers, **Oakland Divide**

Seattle held firmly to its lead in the Pacific Coast league with with a tie score of 61 points each. double victory over Hollywood Sunday.

even-inning nightcap.

Los Angeles, running a close

econd in the league, also won its Sunday doubleheader, defeating San Diego 1 to 0 and 3 to 2. Which beat Roseburg in their Nine thousand fans, the largest meet last week with Cottage ing San Diego 1 to 0 and 3 to 2. White thousand fans, the largest erowd of the season, watched Grove, but Roseburg won this re-Prim outpitch Herbet in the op-ener, in which only three play. local star, was the stand-out of ers got as far as third base

split their Sunday games, saw of five firsts and running anchor San Francisco winning the first, lap in the winning relay quartet. 7 to 1, Sacramento the second, 1 Young won the 440, 220, broad The Seals remained secure

ly in the cellar.
At Portland the home team Regular meeting Tuesday.

May 5, I. O. O. F. hall, 8

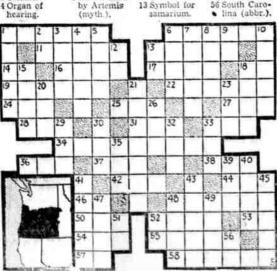
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be transacted includes nom
The second game brought Hilcher this season. He held the Oaks to say attempts by paced tifth in the state meet in the 880 event last year and is expected to win that event this year at the meet in Corvallis May 15, members urgent. his first victory in six attempts this season. He held the Oaks to Irwin Short, Adj. (Adv.) cxtra innings before Amaral singled and came home on Barton's double.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTED PUDGEON

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By J. R. WILLIAMS R. H. S. Athletes **Break Even With Grants Pass Foes**

Locals Tie in Track Events, Win in Tennis Matches, But Lose in Baseball Contest

(By Mickey Campbell)

Roseburg high school athletic teams completed a busy day last Saturday afternoon as they curned in a record of one win, one tie, and one loss over Grants Pass teams. The local tennis team opened the day's engagements with a 5-2 victory over the Cavemen, then the tracksters turned in the unusual feat of a tie score at 61 points each. The baseball players dropped a hotly contested 8 in-ning tiff with Grants Pass 5-4. weather cleared up suffi ciently to allow all of these events to be run off during the day.

The tennis team, after being rained out on Friday, played Grants Pass Saturday morning and duplicated an earlier score by winning five of the seven match The locals lost two singles es. The locals lost two singles matches. This gives the local team two victories in two starts. Scores of the matches; Cum-mings (R) defeated Harvard (G. hings (R) defeated harvard (R) defeated Strowbridge (G.P.), 64, 63; Ness (R.) defeated Everton (G. P.) 63, 61; Collie (G.P.) defeated Clark (R.), 62, 11-9; Calvert (G.P.) defeated Maulding (R.), 61, 64, Doubles metabase R.), 6-1- 6-4. Doubles matches Ness and Cummings (R.) defeated Havard and Strowbridge (G. P.), 64, 3-6, 6-4; Clark and Campbell (R.) defeated Everton and Collie (G.P.), 6-4, 6-1. Upset In Track Card

The Roseburg tracksters turned in a startling upset to nearly defeat Grants Pass but came out As far as could be learned this was the first tie meet which has Top-rank pitching, coupled with ever been recorded in this part the visitors' errors, earned the champion Rainiers 7 to 2 and 5 to teams. Roseburg dominated the champion Rainiers 7 to 2 and 5 to 1 victories. Barrett scored his first place spots, winning nine out sixth win of the season in the of fourteen possible first, 4 sec-first game. He has lost only one onds, and 4 thirds. Grants Pass game so far. Bevins pitched the seven-inning nightcap. events, taking 10 seconds, and 10 thirds. The visitors lead throughlocal star, was the stand-out of the meet as he personally ac-San Francisco and Sacramento counted for 261 points by virtue jump, football pass, and football punt. For Grants Pass Allison distance runner, displayed out standing ability as he easily walked off with the mile, and 880, as well as placing third in the dis-cuss and football punt. Allison

120 yd. high hurdles; Kunke (G.P.), Cacy (R.), Marshall (G. P.); time 18.2 sec. 100 yd. dash; Calkins (R.),

Krogel (R.), Willis (G.P.); 10.7 440 yd. dash; Young (R.), Lathrop (G.P.), Skoog (R.;) 55 sec

Mile run: Allison (G.P.), Neill (G.P.), Edwards (G.P.), 4:57. 200 yd. low hurdles: Lathrop (G.P.), Kunke (G.P.), Cacy (R.);

220 yd. dash: Young (R.), Cal-kins (R.), Willis (G.P.); 24:. 880 yd. run: Allison (G.P.), Hoffmaster (G.P.), Krogel (R.);

High Jump: Krogel (R.), Marshall (G.P.), Willis (G.P.); 5 feet

feet 3 inches.
Discuss: James (R.), Gardner (G.P.), Allison (G.P.); 115 feet 4 inches Shot put; Bigelow (G. P.), Wells (R.), Edwards (G.P.); 37

feet, 1 inch. Football pass: Young (R.), Schrimpf (G.P.), Marshall (G. P.); 160 feet.

Football punt: Young (R.), Strowbridge (G.P.), Allison (G. P.); 194 feet 6 inches. 1 miles relay: Roseburg (Calk-ins, Krogel, Skoog, Young) first, Grants Pass second; 1:39.2.

Pendergast Loses Duel
The baseball team turned in a rousing performance but could not stem a late inning rally and dropped a well-played contest to Grants Pass 54 in eight innings Roseburg opened the scoring with a run in the first inning and stretched the margin to 4-2 by the opening half of the seventh when the Cavemen began to hit. Aided by two walks the visitors tied the core and then went on to win in the eighth. Pendergast pitched the game for Roseburg and allow-ed but 7 hits, well scattered until the late innings. The game turned into a pitchers' duel as Pendergast and southpaw Pitcher Martindale each turned in admirable performances in striking out nine opposing batsmen for

their respective teams. Roseburg opened the scoring when Talbert hit safety was ad-vanced to second by Baker's sacVOTE! VOTE!

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rifice and scored on Reible's er ror on Wimberly's line drive through second. They continued scoring in coming innings as they drove in a run in the second, third, and fifth innings but were then shut off from further scores

Grants Pass scored a run each in the second and third innings and then tied the score with two more in the seventh and won on a last inning run.

The locals outhit Grants Pass 9 to 7 but couldn't push over the needed last inning score. Extra base blows were turned in by Sandstede White, and Loomis Sandstede drove in a run in the third inning with a well-hit triple while White and Loomis each rapped out doubles. Clayton of Grants Pass made three hits in four trips to the plate while White, Roseburg, made two for three. Each team made one double play.

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Box Score					
Grants Pass AB	H	R	PO	A	1
Clayton 4	3	0	8	0	
Reible 2	0	0	1	0	
Lathrop 3	1	1	2	4	
Blevins 4	1	1	2	0	
Lobuoch 4	1	0	0	0	
Farthing 4	1	1	9	2	
Horn	0	1	2	1	
Skow 1	0	1	0	0	
R. Martindale 3		0	0	2	
T. Martindale 1	0	0	0	1	
29	7	5	24	10	
Roseburg AB	H	\mathbf{R}	PO	A	
Talbert 4	1	1	0	0	
Baker 3	0	0	2	1	
Wimberly 4	1	2	2	0	

Sandstede Loomis 3 2 1 10 1 3 1 0 1 3 32 9 4 24 9 White Pendergast

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4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family. Musical Matinee

4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Defense Report—Interlude "For Your Information." 5:15-

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties 6:00-Dinner Concert 6:50-State and Local News.

6:55-Interlude 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.

7:15—Talk by Paul V. McNutt. 7:30—Lone Ranger, 8:00—Boys Town. 8:30-Double or Nothing, Feena-

mint. -Alka Seitzer News.

9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

6:45-Eve Opener.

10:00-Sign off.

7:00-News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-County Agent Program. 7:30—News Bulletins.

7:35—State and Local Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30-Farm Credit Administra

8:45-Miss Meade's Children. 9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin

9:15-Man About Town. 9:45-U. S. Marine Band.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Fil Find My Way. 10:30-News Bulletins.

10:35—Award to Raymond Gram Swing. Broad jump: Young (R.), Swing. Hughes (G.P.), Skoop (R.); 19 10:45—Your Date With Don Nor man.

11:00—Cedric Foster, 11:15—Glen Miller's Orch, 11:30—Roseburg Hi Program.

12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Cleveland 12:15-Rhythm at Random.

12:40-Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffcc.

Co. 12:50 News Review of the Air. 1:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00 President's Press Confer-2:05-David Cheskin's Orch.

2:15-In the Future With Biff Baker. 2:30 —At Your Command. 2:45 —The Bookworm.

3:15-Mutual's Baseball Round 3:20-Tommy Donni and His 4 Clubmen

3:00-B. S. Bercovici.

3:30-News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45 – Pumpernickel Band. 4:00 – Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15 – Johnson Family.

4:30 Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—American Legion Auxil

5:15-To Be Announced 5:30—Capt. Midnight. Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong.

Wheaties.

Cardinals Shave Brooklyn's Lead **To Single Game**

Dodgers Drop Twin Bill While Pirates Split With Boston; Cleveland Win Streak Snaps

(By the Associated Press) Brooklyn's champion Dodgers still rule the roost in the National league, but the St. Louis Cardi-nals and Pittsburgh Pirates have them hanging on the ropes in what is rapidly shaping up as the hottest three-way argument since junior learned to drive the famlly automobile

Still reeling from the effects of a one-two punch they absorbed at Pittsburgh, Durocher's Dandies staggered into St. Louis yester-Pittsburgh day and were flattened twice by Cardinal team that finally discovered what bats were for. The Cardinals clipped the Dodg

ers, 14- 10, in the opening gan and 4-2 in the afterpiece, which was held to five and a half nings because the daylight ran The double defeat reduced,

Brooklyn's margin to a game over the second-place Pitts burgh Pirates, who missed their chance to shave the lead by divid-ing a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. Cleveland Streak Ended.

0 Pressure finally caught up 0 with the Cleveland Indians, two lengths to the good in the Ameri-can league, and the Boston Red Sox cashed in on a trio of errors for an 8-4 triumph that ended the E tribe's winning streak at 13

York's sixth and seventh home runs of the season carried the Detroit Tigers to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, but Marchildon pitched a sparkling two-hitter in the nightcap to give the A's an even break, 1-0.

The New York Yankees snap

ped a deadlock with the Red S and moved to within a half game of the secnod-place Tigers by sweeping a bargain bill from the Chicago White Sox, 64 and 3-1. The St. Louis Browns

Washington Senators divided their double bill, Washington tak-ing the opener 9-8 and St. Louis coming back for a 5-1 decision in the second with the help of effective pitching by Hollingsworth. Pittsburgh ran its winning streak to three by downing Bos-ton 6-2 in the first game behind

the seven-hit pitching of Butcher, but the Braves came back with a 14-hit attack to square accounts, 12-3. The New York Giants knocked Walters out of the box in the second inning and went on to trip the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, as Car-penter went all the way.

penter went all the way.

At Chicago, the Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phils, 9-1, but the Phils took the second game, 8-1.



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6:50 -State and Local News. 6:55 Interlude 7:00-News and Views, Studebaker.

7:15-Ned Jordan. 7:45—Recital Hall. 8:00-What's My Name, Stand-

ard Brands, 8:30—Rudy Bundy's Orch. 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. DR. R. L. CLINTON

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