

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Keeping U. S. On Wheels

NOTHING is quite so plentiful
these days as misinformation
about the rubber situation.

Every writer or speaker or pub-
lic official seems to carry around
his own made-to-order statistics.
Various civilian dignitaries com-
peted in astronomical estimates of
our military needs until they had
the figure at more than five
times what Germany's huge, me-
chanized army uses, in the
opinion of authorities.

The Vice President of the United
States blithely declared that
Butyl rubber could be made quick-
ly without waiting to build fac-
tories. A Senator tossed off a
statement about every oil refin-
ery being able to turn out syn-
thetic rubber with the equipment
now on hand.

Then there is the back-to-na-
ture optimist who says that may-
be it will be a good thing if rub-
ber is taken away from civilians
for a spell. "If there's a rubber
shortage," says this group, "let's
put up our cars till we lick the
Japs and then we'll have all the
rubber we want."

The rubber problem is not so
simple as these glib formulas
make it. Nation's Business points
out that without civilian rubber
we can't even produce munitions,
because so many war workers
use their cars every day to get to
work. Public transportation can-
not replace the private auto.

But Nation's Business goes on
to say that, thanks to the fore-
sight of industry, Americans do
know how to make a tolerable
synthetic rubber substitute for
tires. If the Government cooper-
ates and automobile owners do
their part in stretching the life
of their tires to meet synthetic
production, scheduled to get un-
der way on a big scale by next
year, there is no cause to take a
defeatist attitude. America can
be kept on wheels. IT MUST BE.

All Right, Be Selfish

YOUR quota of War Bonds is
easy to figure. It is 10 per
cent of your income. Nobody
will object if, in a moment of en-
thusiasm, you exceed that quota.
To buy your quota is a patri-
otic duty. Or, if patriotism is not
enough, investment in war bonds
is a privilege. In this uncertain
world there is no more certain
investment than your country's
promise to pay. Be patriotic, be
practical or be selfish, but don't
forget your War Bonds.

Triggering the Wheels

THE French used to be known
as a logical people. Appar-
ently their descendants in Canada
are different. There is no other
way of explaining Quebec pro-
vince's overbearing rejection of
military conscription for overseas
duty.

After what has happened in Eu-
rope, in Asia, in Africa, no logical
people could deny that the sacri-
fice of individualism is the least
one can make to beat Hitlerism.
The French-Canadians are trig-
gering the wheels of democracy.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ported to be rushing reinforce-
ments up to meet this threat.

Your map will tell you that an
invasion of China by the back
door is in order.

The map, of course, doesn't tell
everything. It can't tell the dis-
position of allied forces to meet
such a threat. The dispatches

are silent on this subject, which
is a military secret.
So we can only watch and wait.

RECENT dispatches have told
of the massing of Japanese
warships and troop transports in
the Marshall Islands. The news
as these words are written is si-
lent on that point.

Australian news, which has re-
flected increasing confidence for
some time in Australia's ability
to defend itself, is showing an
under-current of nervousness.
(Not fear; just uncertainty as to
where the next blow will fall.)

The dispatches tell of unidenti-
fied reconnoitering planes flying
at great height over Townsville,
700 miles down the east coast
from Cape York, the northern tip.
The natural guess is that the
Japs are preparing an attack on
the American supply line to Aus-
tralia.

IN Europe, the air duel goes on.
Berlin dispatches by way of
Switzerland say: "It is semi-offi-
cially stated here that Germany
will call off the bombing of Eng-
lish towns if the RAF will change
its methods of bombing German
cities. The present bombing duel
is highly unpopular with the Ger-
man people."

Cross your fingers as you read
that. It sounds scary.

At any rate, the British answer
is MORE BOMBING, hundreds of
RAF planes streaking over the
channel to attack the German-
held coast on the other side.

WATCH the figures of British
plane losses. They have
been rather high so far. The
Germans called off their air at-
tack on England because the loss
in planes was out of proportion to
the results gained.

ALSO watch the commando
raids. One of them might
materialize into the seizing and
HOLDING of beach-head at
some unexpected moment.

THE news from Russia remains
unchanged—that is, nothing
big and new.

Soviet dispatches, however, re-
port that 447 GERMAN ships, in-
cluding 115 transports, a battle-
ship and a cruiser, have been sent
to the bottom of the BALTIC
since the invasion of Russia be-
gan.

The Germans, you see, have
been taking their share of the
shipping losses.

ON the home front, this dis-
patch comes from New York:
"For the next six months, the
average man will be able to buy
good shoes (real leather, real
rubber) but after that it's purely
a guess as to what he'll be walk-
ing around on."

DON'T rush down to the store
to buy all the shoes in sight be-
fore SOMEBODY ELSE gets
them.

Be a good American. Buy on-
ly as your present needs require.
Say to yourself that what ev-
erybody else has to take, you can
take too.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp With
Father Coughlin.
5:15—Labor Round Table Con-
ference.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—News, Roseburg Pharm-
acy.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.
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—Aika 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.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

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.
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—Aika Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-
man.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Japs Beaten To Punch in Seizure Of Madagascar

Laval Given Proof That U. S. Will Block Any Vichy Plan To Help Axis Powers

(By De Witt Mackenzie)
(Wide World War Analyst)
British occupation of French Madagascar, with two-fisted back-
ing by the United States, will
boost allied morale no end, not
only because we have beaten the
Japs to a base of vast strategic
importance but because the op-
eration represents the shirt-sleeve
initiative which is going to win
this war.

In itself it is a notification to
Pierre Laval—the Vichy chief of
government who has hatched his
crazy cart to Hitler's star—not
to start kicking the allied dave
around. Lest there be any mis-
understanding in the mind of this
Frenchman with his leanings to-
ward the ravagers of his own
country, Washington has warned
him bluntly that any warlike ac-
tion against the occupying forces
at Madagascar will be an act of
war against the United Nations.

Laval can scarcely fail to in-
terpret this warning as applying
not only to Madagascar but to
any other hostile move, such as
turning the French navy and col-
onies over to the Germans.

The occupation of the island of
Madagascar, which lies like a
huge sausage parallel to the
southeast coast of Africa, is the
equivalent of a major military
victory. Because of its domi-
nation of the shipping lane into
the Indian ocean around the Cape
of Good Hope, Madagascar is one
of the keys to that vast body of
water.

Jap Scheme Thwarted
The Japs apparently were
about to occupy it themselves and
had they done so they would have

11:00—Standard School Broad-
cast, Standard Oil Co.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—First Church of Christ
Scientist.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Coffe.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Songs of the Pioneers.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—David Cheskin's Orch.
2:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—B. S. Bercevic.
3:15—Baseball Round Up Inter-
lude.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Rhythm Review.
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—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—News, Roseburg Pharmacy
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
7:30—Production for Victory.
7:45—Harry James' Orchestra.
8:00—Standard Symphony, Stan-
dard Oil Co.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Garstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

secured virtual control of the
whole Indian ocean. This would
have meant that the American
and British supply line around
the cape to the Near East, the
Middle East and India would
have been severed. In short, it
would have been a disaster of the
first order for the allies, since
domination of the whole Indian
ocean might permit the Nippon-
ese to overrun India, and to join
hands with the Germans in the
Middle East.

There have been many signs
that Laval was dithering with
the Japanese, undoubtedly under
instructions from Hitler, with the
idea of turning Madagascar over
to them, or at least raising no op-
position to Nipponese occupation.
This left the allies no alternative
but to act first. They haven't
forgotten the terrible lesson of
last summer when the Japs oc-
cupied French Indo-China "pro-
tectively," and thereby secured
the base from which they engin-
eered much of their war on Indo-
nesia.

With Madagascar safely tuck-
ed away, the question will arise
whether the allies now will go
farther and take over the great
French base of Dakar, on the
west coast of Africa. This port
dominates the Atlantic shipping
routes over a great area and the
Germans long have had an eye
on occupying it. There has been
a growing feeling in Britain and
America that the allies should no
longer defer to Vichy but should
take possession before the nazis
beat them to it.

Group to Sew — The Christian
Science war relief sewing group
will meet Thursday at two o'clock
at the Perkins building to sew for
war relief.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus placed great emphasis
upon goodness. Little unpre-
meditated acts of kindness
from a heart genuinely good.
The picture of the Day of
Judgment which He gives us
in Matt. 25 teaches this. On
the right hand of the great
Judge is a group of men and
women, surprised to find them-
selves in this exalted group. As
they are wondering how this
all came about, the Judge
speaks: "I was hungry and ye
gave me meat; I was thirsty
and ye gave me to drink; I
was a stranger and ye took me
in." The group looked at each
other in surprise; surely this
must be a mistake. Then with
straightforward honesty, one
of them asked: Lord, when did
we see you hungry and give
you food, or thirsty and give
you drink? In that question
lies the explanation of their
exalted position. The things
they had done were so un-
prompted by a sense of duty,
so much the overflow of the
goodness of their hearts, that
they had been forgotten. The
poet Wordsworth describes
such deeds as "these little
nameless, unremembered acts
of kindness and of love that
are the best portion of a good
man's life." A good tree can-
not bring forth evil fruit,
neither can an evil tree bring
forth good fruit." Therefore,
"Every tree is known by its
own fruit." Amen.

ENGLISH POET

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
British poet.

12 Hasten.

13 Drone.

14 Ovary (comb.
form).

16 Music note.

18 Sailor.

20 Station
(abbr.).

21 Grain (abbr.).

22 Aged.

24 Twice five.

25 Greek letter.

26 United.

27 Music
character.

29 Real.

30 Interweave.

32 Meadow.

33 Mohammedan
nymph.

34 Sicilian
mountain.

36 Sand bar near
water's
surface.

37 Unit of work.

39 Social insects.

41 Ethereal.

43 Footlike part.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSEPHINE WIDOW
REAL YODOR EDUCED
RID LOTS LAY AF
PLEVEL TITLED
OHND
DEYAM
NORMAL
SAID L OVER
LOVE
REFLOATEPODETH
ATTAR ORAL LEVEL
TONIC MIRE MEAT
PRODE BONAPARTE

44 Matching
group.
45 Chum.
46 Courtesy title.
47 Hypothetical
structural unit
50 Thorough.
52 Steal.
54 Pronoun.
55 Rottle bird.
56 Writing
implement.
58 Negative word
60 He is the
latest of the
of
17 Entirely.
19 Corrector.

20 Street

(abbr.).

21 Antelope.

23 Exiles.

26 Fruit (pl.).

28 Chimneys.

29 Four (comb.
form).

31 Exist.

32 Famous
Southern
general.

35 Possessing
flavor.

38 Stringed
musical
instruments.

40 New English
dictionary
(abbr.).

42 Border.

44 Place to sit.

46 Land measure.

47 Solitary.

50 American poet

51 Beverage.

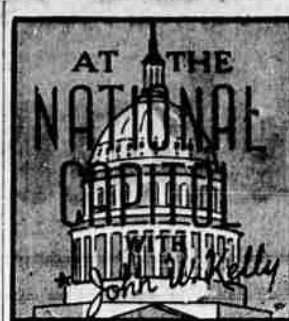
53 Feathered
neck scarf.

55 Symbol for
molybdenum.

56 Plural (abbr.).

57 Chaos.

59 Size of shot.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6—

Railroad men at division points
and in the roundhouses of the
northwest will be asked to join
the organization which is to be
shipped overseas to various
American bases now in process of
construction. Every type of rail-
road employee is required from
executives to maintenance-of-way
workers, from locomotive engin-
eers to firemen and brakemen.
Out of an estimated 40,000 men
the northwest is expected to con-
tribute several hundred. These
railroad battalions will be sent to
China, Iraq, Egypt, the Red sea,
etc. Out of northwest ports have
already been shipped millions of
railroad ties, bridge timbers, for
the construction of lines in coun-
tries where there are no rail
transportation facilities, and other
millions of ties have been con-
tracted for and will be floated as
rapidly as bottoms are available.
Operating battalions and shop
battalions by the score are now
being recruited and a drive to in-
crease the ranks will start in
middle of this month. At the head
of the army of railroaders will be
Col. Carl R. Gray, Jr., son of the
late head of the Union Pacific.

May Boost Postage Rate

Ways and Means committee,
now writing the new tax bill, has
under advisement increasing the
price of first-class postage from
three to four cents and upping
airmail from six to eight cents.
This, it is said, would make a sub-
stantial increase in postal reve-
nues and offset the postage-free
letter privilege now granted ev-
ery American soldier in canton-
ments and abroad. To save tires
no special delivery letters are to
be delivered if automobiles are
used. The fee of 10 cents for a
special delivery, observes office of
price administration in charge of
the rationing, does not justify the
wear and tear on rubber.

Labor Pools Planned

Paul McNutt, social security ad-
ministrator and head of the man-

power commission, says that for
six months he will undertake to
meet industrial requirements on a
voluntary or suasion basis. Mr.
McNutt's statement stops at that
point, but he leaves the impres-
sion that if this program fails
something more drastic will have
to be undertaken. Northwest war
industries are absorbing all the
workers they can find and more
will be required to maintain
schedules. In the Portland-Van-
couver area alone ship contrac-
tors operating three yards hope to
have 90,000 workers when at the
peak (not to mention other
yards), and where all these work-
ers will come from is a problem
yet unsettled. With completion
of cantonments several thousand
will be available, but these will
not be sufficient.

It is known that a plan has
been drawn up which would form
pools of labor that could be sent
to any section of the country
where there was need for work-
ers in war industries. There is
no existing law by which the gov-
ernment can force an individual
to work, but necessity knows no
law. The labor battalion scheme
has been submitted to the presi-

dent and is supposed to be some-
where in the basket on his desk.
Mr. McNutt estimates that 10-
500,000 workers, men and women,
will be needed in war production
before this year ends. It is cur-
rently reported that 3,000,000 per-
sons are still unemployed. In
times of prosperity, with a
demand for labor, there is usually
2,500,000 idle. Where the 10,500-
000 workers will be found Mr. Mc-
Nutt does not explain but pre-
sumably several million will be
women.

A. J. LILBURN
Republican Candidate for
CONSTABLE
Deer Creek District
Primary Election, May 15, 1942
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

DR. R. L. CLINTON
• OPTOMETRIST
Successor to
DR. H. C. CHURCH
122 N. Jackson
Phone 86

FOLKS KEEP COMING BACK TO THE MULTNOMAH

And there's one very good reason...they like it! They like the comfortable, livable rooms, they like the food in the coffee shop and dining room, and they like the friendly atmosphere. You will, too!

Hotel
MULTNOMAH
for Hospitality
PORTLAND, OREGON



Small Claims Department Created by Law, Not by Justice of the Peace

In 1917, the legislature of this state passed a law creating in each Justice District in the state a department to be known as "Small Claims Department." This law is mandatory, and there is now, and has been, since passage of this law a "Small Claims Department" created in each Justice District. A Justice of the Peace has no authority to refuse to receive and act upon small claims filed under the provisions of this law. As Justice of the Peace, just recently appointed by the Governor, I desire to inform the people of this district that the Small Claims Department of this court is open and available to all who desire to file their small claims in this department.

IRA B. RIDDLE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

(Pd. Adv.)

The Certificate of LEADERSHIP...

"I'm proud of this Certificate because it identifies me with the Olympia Brewing Company, who took the lead in establishing constructive policies which assure you of highest quality Draught Beer... served right with proper equipment and skill, in enjoyable, law-abiding surroundings."

"The Olympia Brewing Company

selected me to serve their Famous Draught Beer because I could meet their strict requirements and maintain their standards all the time.

"Take a tip from me—wherever you see the Olympia Blue Neon Sign and the Olympia Authorized Dispenser Certificate, you can depend on the best in Draught Beer and service."

OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"



"LIGHT BEER
the Refreshment
Beverage of
Millions of
Temperate
People"

RADIO! KGW 620 KC
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
10:15 to 10:45 p. m.

VISITORS WELCOME! OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U. S. A.