

Roseburg News-Review

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Buy a Bond Anyway

DOUBTLESS one of the hind-
rances to the sale of war
bonds and stamps results from
the talk put out by Secretary
Morgenthau and his treasury as-
sociates. With one breath the
secretary tells congress that all
profits must be confiscated and
that incomes must be taxed to the
point that leaves wage earners
only enough for bare necessities.
His next breath is an exhortation
to the public to buy war bonds
and stamps with at least 10 per
cent of all income. The result,
at least in cases of many persons
who have incomes which leave
only a narrow margin above ac-
tual living expenses, is to freeze
funds which otherwise would
flow into the war bond campaign.

People with moderate incomes,
faced by constantly increasing
living costs, restrictions and regu-
lations, already are puzzled.
When agitation constantly is
maintained before congress for
all kinds of income taxes, sales
taxes and other schemes, and
when the astronomical budget
figures are being presented with
recommendations that the need
be met by more taxes on income,
it is only natural that the confu-
sion in the mind of the taxpayer
is increased.

Certainly no taxpayer antici-
pates that the cost of war can be
met without an increase in taxa-
tion. There are probably few
who are unwilling to pay taxes
and buy bonds to the limit of
their incomes. There even is less
and less complaint regarding the
vast unessential spending within
the government. The huge cost
of New Deal social experimen-
tation goes on: its vast employ-
ment, relief and regimentary sys-
tem of bureaucracy continues at
full tide. A huge share of the
tax revenue still flows into pump
priming, although many of those
agencies of depression days have
since outgrown their usefulness.
Yet despite this situation the na-
tional unity is at such a high
pitch that the voice of criticism
of government waste and extrava-
gance has been largely stifled.

Taxpayers are willing to should-
er their responsibility, but so far
the brain trusters who pride
themselves upon their prowess in
mass psychology are only serv-
ing to confuse the public mind.

If Mr. Morgenthau would
take time to go into a huddle
with himself and tell the taxpay-
ers once and for all what
he expects them to pay in in-
come taxes next year, he would
not only remove a source of
worry, but would undoubtedly
promote an immediate flow of
money into war bonds. As it is,
a great many people undoubtedly
are putting aside funds with
which to meet next year's income
taxes, budgeting a sum which
may be more than needed, simply
because Mr. Morgenthau con-
stantly is raising the ante. Prob-
ably many already have saved
enough to meet next year's taxes,
by the time congress gets around
to settling the amount, but until
they know approximately what
they will be forced to pay in tax-
es they are not going to loosen up
the purse strings for investments
in bonds.

Let Mr. Morgenthau and con-
gress say definitely that taxes
next year will be fifty per cent,
a hundred percent, or even more
above the past year. Then the
taxpayer at least will know
where he stands and how he must
budget for taxes and how much
he can pay for bonds. But until

he is given something tangible
his investments in bonds prob-
ably will be only what he is sure
he can spare over and above all
tax possibilities.

But, Aw Shucks! Let's go out
and buy a bond anyway. Maybe
if we get stuck on taxes we can
stand the grocer off for a couple
of weeks.—C. V. S.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

The point is that the Japs seem
to have been DONE RIGHT.

WHERE were the Japs?

The dispatches are silent on
that subject, but evidently they
weren't enough interested in
Madagascar to extend themselves
so far in order to take it before
the British got it.

That MAY be interesting.
With the Gibraltar-Mediterranean-Suez route practically
closed, the British-American sup-
ply line to the Near East and IN-
DIA must go around the Cape of
Good Hope, and Madagascar
would have provided a base from
which to attack and seriously dis-
rupt that line.

GUESSWORK conclusion:

The Japs aren't planning an
immediate full-scale assault on In-
dia. Nor are they planning NOW
a junction with Hitler in the
Near East.

(Nor, for that matter, do they
care two hoots for Hitler except
as they can use him for the ad-
vancement of their OWN
schemes. The same goes for Hit-
ler and the Japs.)

DON'T do too much wishful
thinking at this point.

If the Japs don't extend them-
selves around the borders of the
Indian Ocean (India, the Near
East, Madagascar, etc.) they'll be
able to HIT HARDER in the
areas where we're directly con-
cerned.

FOR weeks there has been talk
of government requisitioning
of private automobiles and/or
trucks. Late dispatches tell us that
in theory some such project has
been endorsed by seven govern-
ment officials, including Price
Administrator Henderson and
Under Secretary of War Patten-
son.

Patterson tells the Washington
reporters:
"The rubber shortage is so
acute that the time has come to
stop Sunday trips, visits to Cous-
in Joe and petting parties."
He speaks of the millions of
tons of rubber now rolling on the
highways and adds: "The time
may come when some workers in
war plants will have to have the
benefit of tires now in use on private cars."

THIS writer's advice is to get
out your bicycle NOW and
BEGIN TO GET USED TO IT.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Defense Report.
4:35—Musical Interlude.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Speak Up for Democracy.
5:15—For Your Information.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:10—News, Roseburg Pharmacy.
6:35—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Talk by Guy Cordon.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
9:00—Alka 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.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Farm Credit Administration.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—L. S. Marine 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 Nor-
man.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Gene Krupa's Orch.
11:30—Roseburg Hi Program.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11
—Premature publicity has cost at
least two if not three towns in the
Bonnevillie-Grand Coulee area a
permanent industry which would
work on war materials for the
duration and turn to civilian re-
quirements when peace comes.
Most of the towns within the re-
gion are so anxious to attract new
sources of employment and use
government power that they
whenever they receive a tip that
a particular town is slated for an
industry others proceed to upset
the applicant by trying to land
that industry.

This situation is so well known
that all concerned (power offi-
cials, representatives of the in-
dustry and the few citizens who
have been taken into confidence)
conduct the studies, investiga-
tions and negotiations for plant
sites as though they were plan-
ning a commando raid. Despite
these precautions there have been
leaks, and as a consequence the

12:30—Ralph Russell Speech.

12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Co-
fec.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:15—N. Y. Racing Season.

1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00—President's Press Confer-
ence.

2:05—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—Mutual's Baseball Round-
Up and Interlude.

3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Horace Heidt's Orch.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—National Manufacturing
Association.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—America Calling and In-
terlude.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Kay Kyser's Orch.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.

7:15—Henry Booth Speech.

7:30—Musical Variations.

8:00—What's My Name, Stand-
ard Brands.

8:30—Oregon War Bond Drive
Program.

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.

Industries are still in the air or
have been located in eastern or
southern states.

Oregon Examples Cited

In the same fashion there have
been switches of military reser-
vations. Yakima was to have an
interceptor and medium bomber
base, but it was lost and was
shifted to Pendleton. Eugene was
set for a cantonment, which is
now being constructed in the Cor-
vallis-Monmouth area. The great
repair depot for airplanes, now
seven miles from Spokane, was
to have been located on Puget
series, but the New York Yankees
and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to
be heading toward a return en-
gagement in that October classic.
Both teams strengthened their
positions at the head to their re-
spective pennant races yesterday
while their closest pursuers were
knocking each other off or being
kicked around up starts from the
second division.

The Brooklyn Dodgers stretch-
ed their National league lead to
two and a half games by dump-
ing the New York Giants, 6-3, as
the second place Pittsburgh Pil-
grims split with the Chicago Cubs
and the Cincinnati Reds knocked
the St. Louis Cardinals out of
third place with a double shut-
out.

Rookie Ed Head limited the
Giants to eight scattered hits in
gaining his fourth straight tri-
umph while the Dodgers posted
the loss on Hubbell, who went
looking for his first victory of
the year and wound up instead
with his second defeat.

Cavarretta drove in the runs
which gave the Cubs a 4-2 tri-
umph over Pittsburgh in the first
game at Chicago, but Klinger
pitched the Pirates to a 3-2 win
in the afterpiece, yielding only
five hits.

Cardinals Draw 2 Blanks.

Walters returned to his old-
time pitching form at Cincinnati,
shutting out the Cardinals, 3-0, on
four hits in the second game after
Starr had racked up his third
straight mound decision by blank-
ing the Cards, 1-0, in the opener.
The double defeat pulled the
Cards into a fourth place tie with
the Reds and turned third place
over to the Boston Braves, who
divided a twin bill with the Phila-
delphia Phils.

The Braves won the first game,
5-1, behind the four-hit pitching
of Javory, but Roy blasted a
three-run homer that gave the
Phils the nightcap, 4-3.

In New York, the Yankees
stretched their current winning
streak to seven games and hiked
their American league lead to
two lengths with a twin win over
the Washington Senators as
Cleveland and Detroit split and
the Philadelphia Athletics knock-

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor.

13 Literary trifles.

14 Disturb.

15 French article.

16 Threefold (prefix).

17 Like ale.

18 Rough lava.

19 Since.

20 City in Holland.

21 Greek letter.

22 Accomplished.

23 Green.

24 Repurchase.

25 Donkey.

26 Narrow inlet.

27 Seniors (abbr.).

28 Slight depression.

29 Wash lightly.

30 An epos.

31 Jewel.

32 Compass point.

33 Circuit Court of Appeals (abbr.).

34 Roman.

35 Silk fabric.

36 Pictures are made in Hollywood.

37 Transpose (abbr.).

38 Color.

39 That thing.

40 Sloth.

41 Siuwan Indian.

42 Father.

43 Single thing.

44 Grain.

45 Folding beds.

46 Interlock.

47 Not good.

48 Urge on.

49 Intention.

50 Fruit (pl.).

51 Eagle's nest.

52 Obliterate.

53 Give up hope.

54 Flower.

55 Rear.

56 Bustle.

57 Wayside hotel.

58 Perform.

59 He acts in the

60 Pastebord box.

61 Louise egg.

62 He acted with a

63 company for some time.

64 Cluster of fibers.

65 Strike.

66 Flatfish.

67 Social insect.

68 Limit (comb. form).

69 Hawaiian bird.

70 New Testa-ment (abbr.).

71 Guide's scale.

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