

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not credited to it, and to all local
news published herein. All rights of
publication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—5, Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—360, Michigan Ave.—San
Francisco—220, Bush Street—
Los Angeles—433, S. Spring Street—
Seattle—303, Stewart Street—Port-
land—520, S. W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—411, N. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWS PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25

We All Are Consumers

JUST because we now have an
ostensible ceiling over prices,
we can not afford to relax and
assume that all danger of price
inflation has been removed.

The ceiling is Leon Hender-
son's, and that alert gentleman is
not fooling himself. He knows
that the step we have taken thus
far is merely a stopgap, helpful
but limited in its effectiveness.

That, of course, is why Mr.
Henderson has been back before
a congressional committee and is
reported opposing general in-
creases in the wage level and fa-
voring taxes even more onerous
than Treasury Secretary Mergen-
thau proposed.

The hearing was closed and on-
ly second-hand reports as to Mr.
Henderson's proposals have been
made available. These did not
mention a ceiling upon the prices
of farm products. Since the Price
Czar is a realist, and hard-boiled,
it seems probable that he did
bring up this third element in
the program needed to avert fur-
ther—and potentially disastrous—
price inflation.

Working men, who support
their families on wages and try
to save a bit, hate to have Uncle
Sam decree that their incomes
shall be fixed, for the duration, at
present levels.

Farmers, who took a beating
for years, would like to recoup
out of the present war-induced
prosperity. They, too, dislike
having any effective roof put over
the prices they can obtain for
their products.

We can sympathize with both,
just as we sympathize with the
industrialist and the merchant
who squeaked through the long
depression, often by drawing up
on capital assets and mortgaging
their futures, and now are forbid-
den to make good their losses.

We are almost as sorry for the
wage earner and the farmer and
the business man—but not quite
—as we are for millions who are
being drafted into the army at
\$21, \$42 or \$50 a month, and are
wondering what is going to hap-
pen to their families while they
are gone, and to themselves after
they come back, if they do.

Nevertheless, the people have
resolved that nobody shall make
money out of this war. If, by mis-
calculation or fraud, some con-
tractor does profiteer, we are de-
termined that his antisocial pro-
fits shall be taken from him by
taxation.

Most of us are either farmers
or wage-workers. All of us are
consumers. We have come, or
been brought, to the point where
we must subordinate our interest
as earners to our interest as con-
sumers—where we must rest con-
tent with present income in order
that we shall not force the cost of
living beyond our reach.

Sound of Heart

UPON reconsideration, it devel-
ops that the American heart
is not the impotent, erratic organ
we had been led to believe. The
draft system has discovered that
a lot of young men rejected for
cardiac disorders merely were
nervous and excited.

Out of the first two million ex-
amined, a hundred thousand—one
out of 20—were rejected for car-
diovascular deficiencies or, if you
please, bad hearts. Analysis
shows that only one out of three
had any real pathological cardiac
flaw. With the rest, the heart
merely wasn't acting quite as the
doctors thought it should. Often
re-examination under different
circumstances showed that there
was no real trouble.

Maybe we're not so soft as Hit-

ler thinks. On second thought,
we know we aren't. Remember
Bataan? Remember Corregidor?
Remember the Coral Sea?

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

gon's light vote, the Russian
news is still good.

The Germans claim to be in
possession of both the city and
the harbor of Kerch, but while
they may have taken Kerch they
seem to be in grave danger of
losing Kharkov.

Stockholm dispatches relate
that the Russians, FLANKING
Kharkov to the south, have
reached Lozovaya. Your map
will tell you that Lozovaya is a
railroad junction point on the
main north and south line sup-
plying the German front in the
Crimea.

If the Russians have broken
that line, they have accomplished
something of importance. Fight-
ing armies have to be kept sup-
plied.

YOUR map will indicate that
as long as the nazis are in
danger at Kharkov they won't
dare to push eastward from the
Crimean peninsula.

CHURCHILL, strengthening the
note of optimism he sounded
for the first time in his address
last Sunday, says:

"The point whence it will be a
DOWNHILL fight has now come
into sight. We have reached the
period in the war when it would
be premature to say we have top-
ped the ridge, but we see the
ridge ahead now."

Mountain climbers will under-
stand that statement.

When climbing a high and
steep mountain, as the allied force
have been doing since the be-
ginning of the war, the sight of
the LAST RIDGE is an inspiring
one.

CHURCHILL is one of the few
men in the world who know
ALL the facts. He has never ex-
pressed optimism before. His at-
titude has been one of stern real-
ism.

Hence the encouragement we
find in his words.

BUT don't throw up your hat.
The picture on the Japanese
front remains dark.

Not only are the Japs still
pounding into China by way of
the Burma back door. The dis-
patches make it clear that they
are hitting the Chinese at num-
erous other points.

There seems to be no doubt
that their purpose is to knock
China out of the war. China has
provided OUR opportunity to
squeeze the Japs between two
fronts.

MEANWHILE Congressman
Magnuson, who has been on
active duty with the U. S. fleet
in the Pacific, says today in
Seattle:

"Every time we've met the Japs
ship for ship, man for man, in
the air or on the water, we've
routed them, and their losses
sometimes have been 10 to 20
times ours. That's why morale
in the fleet is so high. The boys
know it."

Our job is to hasten the time
when it will be ship for ship and
man for man EVERY TIME we
meet the Japs. When that time
comes, as it will, it will be quite
another story in the Pacific.

Transportation Chief
Second Front Problem

LONDON, May 19.—(AP)—Major
Clement Attlee, dominions
secretary, told the house of com-
mons in a war debate today that
the possibility of opening a west-
ern front against Germany "is in
our minds," but he added that
"every move on the board is con-
ditioned by transport problems."

Prime Minister Churchill did
not take part in the debate, which
ranged from the battles in soviet
Russia to Australia and Burma
and India.

"What the people wish to know
is that the government is deter-
mined to deliver a great attack on
the enemy in the west," Arthur
Greenwood, former minister with-
out portfolio, had said.

The people are insistent, he
said, in order "to give the soviet
union ever increasing and power-
ful aid" and also "to take the
initiative against Hitler on terri-
tories overrun by his panzer di-
visions."

Shotgun Gauges.
The gauge of a shotgun is de-
termined by the number of lead
balls required to make a pound
the balls being of a size that fits
snugly into the muzzle of the
bore.

NOTICE

Meeting of Executive commit-
tee, Umpqua Post number 16,
6:30 P. M. Regular meeting 8:00
P. M. Carl's Tavern, May 19.
Adjutant (adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



THE "FOUR GONE" CONCLUSION

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Eastern Oregon
Needs Labor To
Save Its Crops

BAKER, May 18.—(AP)—
Housewives and children must re-
spond to appeals for farm help
if eastern Oregon crops are to be
saved, representatives of five
counties agreed here.

In the concluding meeting of a
series held throughout the state
to survey the farm labor situa-
tion, discussions indicated these
needs:

Jordan valley, rich onion let-
tuce and fruit producer, needs
500 men immediately and another
500 next week; Baker county,
with a great shortage of experi-
enced dairy workers, needs 2500
more men; Union county needs
2200, Grant 1000, Wallowa 1000
and Malheur 2000.

Use of Japanese was believed
the only certain solution al-
though state and federal agency
representatives pointed out that
a response from urban residents
would alleviate the situation.

Whatever extra help is obtain-
ed—unless Japanese—must come
from within the areas needing it,
they said, since none other is
available.

The minimum wage scale in the
five-county area was set at \$3.50
a day and board.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

TUESDAY, MAY 19

4:00—Frank Blair.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music For America.
5:00—American Legion Auxil-
iary.
5:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.
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—Ned Jordan.
7:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
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—Frank Blair.
9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

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—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, American
Home Products.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-
man.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
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.

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

12:45—State News, Hansen Motor
Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.

1:45—California PTA Con-
vention.

2:00—Dick Jurgens' Orch.

2:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

2:30—At Your Command.

2:45—The Bookworm.

3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.

3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.

4:00—Frank Blair.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—California PTA Con-
vention.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp with
Father Coughlin.

5:15—Carmen Cavallero's Orch.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong,
Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.

7:15—The Moylan Sisters,
Swansdown.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Victory Cavalcade.

8:30—Tune Up, America.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Treasury Star Parade.

9:30—Frank Blair.

9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-
vet Tobacco Co.

10:00—Sign Off.

So widespread did the eating of
horseflesh become at one time
that the Pope of the period issued
a decree against it.

Cost of County
Farm Assns. Hit
In Senate Talk

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—
Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told the
senate during the debate on the
1943 agriculture department ap-
propriation bill farmers of the
nation were losing \$42,000,000 a
year through salaries and expen-
ses paid to county agricultural
conservation associations and
that the amount in Oregon
amounted to \$338,468 of the \$3,
286,811 paid the farmers.

Byrd estimated there were
100,000 county committeemen
drawing pay from the fund and
said administration expense aver-
aged from 40 per cent in on-
county to four or five per cent in
another county taking the nation
as a whole.

"I think that if the farmers
knew definitely that \$42,000,000
was coming off their checks for
administrative expenses they
would object," Byrd said.

In Oregon the greatest ad-
ministrative expense was shown
in Washington county where
gross payments were \$114,231 and
association expenses \$40,635, or
35 per cent.

Other payments in Oregon
counties included Douglas, pay-
ments \$77,769; expenses, \$12,456;
percentage 16.0.

Here Monday—Ivan Welch and
his son, Noel, of Days Creek,
were attending to business in this
city Monday.

UNDERSEA BOAT

HORIZONTAL

2 Pictured un-
dersea vessel.

9 Verbal.

12 Behold!

13 Any.

14 Row.

17 Breezy.

18 Eye socket.

19 Arctic
sandpiper.

20 Terbium
(symbol).

21 Be in debt.

22 Animal.

24 Exist.

25 Spit.

27 Sphere.

30 Body of water.

32 Mineral rock.

34 Auto.

36 Music note.

38 Hotel.

39 Cut into cubes.

41 Make a
correction.

44 Type
measures.

45 Edge.

47 Court (abbr.).

49 Unite with
needle and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHESTERNIMITZ
SHIELDUM
TISADIPANBE
REPIEROSAR
OFFER OARSTRAP
PLLESTRALIAS
ELFSTRALION
REBONBLANKM
OPTICANITASC
ARNALEBELAN
MADLACHESTER
STLERNITZ
EROSNIMITZ
STEEER

are called
U.—
2 Crafty.
3 Breathe
quickly.
4 Additional.
5 Incursion.
6 Within.
7 Large deer.
8 Measuring
instrument.
9 Bone.
10 Measure of
area.
11 Unward.

VERTICAL

1 These vessels

16 Blow on the
head.

21 From.

23 Proceed.

25 Weird.

26 Louisiana
(abbr.).

28 International
language.

29 Salt water.

30 Mournful.

31 Military post.

33 Finish.

35 Not as much.
37 Send forth.

40 Centimeter
(abbr.).

42 Editor (abbr.).

43 Their menace
ships in the

The Japanese, who have no ob-
jection to squat-labor, have sent
an agent to the national capital to
confer with the war department.
Some 100 Japanese want permis-
sion to go on the Owyhee recla-
mation project and raise sugar
beets. They offer to pay their
own expenses and abide by any
regulations and keep to them-
selves. The matter has been re-
ferred to General DeWitte at the
Presidio, who has general super-
vision over all Japanese aliens
and native-born on the Pacific
coast.

Rubber Saving Idea
OPA is considering a sugges-
tion to divide Oregon and Wash-
ington into four or five centers
where people with kicks can go
instead of wearing out tires trav-
eling to present state adminis-
trators. A trip from east of the
mountains to Seattle or Portland
consumes rubber unnecessarily.
There will be 9,000 officers for
rationing under OPA and by dis-
tributing these in various parts
of the states will be a real ser-
vice.

Officers of the grange in Ore-
gon and Washington have taken
up with the federal city a sug-
gestion to use Walla Walla and
Salem convict labor for produc-
tion of lime for farm purposes.
There are strict federal laws
against prison made commodities
going into states where they

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

He's Got Wings Now
I saw fast planes soar through
the sky,
Piloted by those who loved to
fly—
Young men dressed in horizon
blue,
With flying hours . . . not just
a few.

And as their finished courses
drew,
They changed positions as they
flew
In close formation, straight
and true,
Watching each signal, every
cue.

A plane then flashed toward
the ground—
Transfigured, as the sun went
down;
Beside that plane an angel
flew
With wings, not just for one,
but two.

Before the plane had reached
the earth
God snatched a soul for higher
birth;
For wings of wood and fiber
sewn
God substituted wings—His
own.

A pilot now for God he flies,
From star to star in purple
skies—
In grand formation—angel
throngs—
His squadron flies to right all
wrong.

His squadron leader—Christ
the Lord—
Who from this earth to heaven
soared—
He was the first to earn His
wings;
And to all others, hope He
brings.

And so through peril to the
heights,
All greater pilots take their
flights;
To meet their wing com-
mander—
For they are not just men of
sod.

would compete with free labor
products, and the legislative
bureau, which knows all the
answers on laws which have been
enacted, is now making a study
to determine if there is a loop-
hole by which lime fertilizer may
be distributed.

Rationing Boards of
Oregon May Be Reduced

SALEM, May 19.—(AP)—Reor-
ganization of the state rationing
organization was discussed yester-
day at a meeting of Governor
Charles A. Sprague and repre-
sentatives of the office of price ad-
ministration.

It was indicated that several
rationing boards would be abol-
ished, but there will be at least
one board for each county. It has
not yet been decided whether
gasoline rationing will be han-
dled by school teachers, as was
sugar rationing.

Knows His Women

SPOKANE—Pvt. Levi Stutes-
man wrote his name and address
on a slip of paper and tossed it
out the railroad car window as
the train passed through a town.
Then he bet his pals some girl
would write him a letter.

Just as they began to rib him,
along came a letter and photo-
graph from Laramie, Wyo., with
an invitation to call the next time
he was near there.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody
having a big family I think of Dad
and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had
thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids,
by and large—but it seemed one
or other of them would always
be having a fuss with the neigh-
bors, or would break a window
playing baseball, or some other kid
trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty
busy all the time.