

Roseburg News-Review

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Let's Not Get Hysterical

BEING already on record in favor of more hoop-la in this war, we suggest now that the United States take care to avoid hysteria.

Hoop-la, for our purposes, is the expression of a surge of patriotic emotion. Hysteria is intolerance, witch-baiting, seeing spies and saboteurs under every bed, accusing everybody who disagrees with us of being fifth- or sixth-columnists.

Fortunately, there hasn't been much evidence of hysteria yet. But already there are hysterical attacks upon some individuals and organizations which—however mistaken—are sincere in their love for America.

The monograph "Divide and Conquer," put out by the Office of Facts and Figures, is a skeleton textbook on propaganda methods used by Hitler and Goebbels. Divide and Conquer warns the American people of certain specific approaches by which the axis is trying to soften us up.

Properly applied, the information in Divide and Conquer is invaluable. But like any analysis of propaganda, it treads a boundary line so faintly marked that the hysterical should not venture upon it.

For example, Divide and Conquer lists as a Hitler propaganda line the lie that "the cost of the war will bankrupt the nation." Does this mean that everybody who ventures to suggest economy is a Hitler stooge? We hope not, for we intend to demand economy wherever it will not hamper the war effort.

"Bolshievism will sweep over Europe," Goebbels wants us to believe. Does this mean that we cannot criticize those Communists who even now are strengthening their positions in anticipation of post-war activities? We hope not. We're for full military collaboration with anti-Hitler Russia, and for rigid control over Stalinist activities in this country.

"Our leaders are incompetent," Hitler argues. Does this mean we should not criticize those who are incompetent? We hope not. Even our government can not claim 100 per cent perfection in its personnel.

And finally, there is the German contention that "American democracy will be lost during the war." Inevitably we shall have to surrender privileges we had come to regard as rights. We do that willingly, as an evil inevitably preferable to the alternative of weakening the anti-axis effort.

But—are we foredoomed from warning against unnecessary attempts of egotistical individuals to grab for powers which are anti-democratic? We hope not. We shall fight such grabs to the limit.

Let's be realistic. Let's be aggressive. Let's be suspicious of possible sixth columnists. But let's keep our heads. Let's not get hysterical.

Draft Injustice

DOVER, N. J., was proud of 102 selectees who were examined by draft board physicians and found physically fit for Army service. There was a "farewell breakfast" at which the mayor paid tribute to "the hardest bunch of fellows in many a year."

A few hours later, 42 of the young men had been rejected by Army doctors and sent back to civilian life.

be rejected on physical grounds. Here is one field in which Selective Service could humanize the draft. There is no apparent reason why selectees should not receive final physical examinations before they are required to cut civilian ties and report for service.

Resolution

WITH Mother's Day gone and Father's yet to come, there is one intervening Day which ought to mean more this year than ever before. That is National Maritime Day, May 22.

Just what to do about it is a problem. It would seem a bit inappropriate to send dainty boxes of bon bons or bouquets of flowers to the men who cheerfully sail into submarine-infested seas. Could we, perhaps, observe the day by resolving that we shall not grouch the next time some commodity is rationed in order that the lives of these sailors need not be risked to gratify our liking for luxuries?

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Frank Blair. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—California PTA Convention. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp with Father Coughlin. 5:15—Carmen Cavallero's Orch. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovalsine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—State and Local News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—News and Views, Student-baker. 7:15—The Maylan Sisters, Swansdown. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Victory Cavalcade. 8:30—Tune Up, America. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Frank Blair. 9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co. 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

- 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, Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30—This and That. 8:45—Miss Meade's Children. 9:00—Jim Doyle, Anaoin. 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 Norman. 11:00—Standard School Broadcast, Standard Oil Co. 11:30—School of the Air. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffee. 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. 2:00—David Cheskin's Orch. 2:15—Sweet and Sentimental. 2:30—At Your Command. 2:45—The Bookworm. 3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Sterling Young's Orch. 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, Ovalsine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—State and Local News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Nova vs. Savold, Gillette. 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Joe Reichman's Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

Liquor License of Cafe at Winchester Suspended

The Oregon State liquor commission today announced the 30-day suspension of the license of the Del Rey cafe at Winchester. The license was suspended, the statement said, because consumption of spirituous liquor allegedly was permitted on the premises.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all grass in the city of Roseburg must be cut on or before June 10, 1942. By order of the Council. Wm. Moar, Chief of Police. (adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



Favor Exclusion of Farm Products From Price Rule

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)—Members of the senate banking committee reported agreement today to exclude farm products from the commodities which the reconstruction finance corporation would be authorized under pending legislation to buy and sell in carrying out the price control program.

The agreement was reached at a meeting attended by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and representatives of several other federal agencies.

Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the committee said that an amendment to carry out the proposed agricultural exemption would be drafted tomorrow.

The committee approved the authority as part of legislation increasing the borrowing power of the RFC by \$3,000,000,000, but protests of farm members that it might permit sale of farm products below parity prices resulted in a decision to restudy the measure.

As originally approved the legislation would have authorized the RFC to buy and sell any commodity at the request of the price administrator, and express authority would have been granted to sell at a loss. The RFC would also be given authority to make subsidy payments to keep prices down or encourage production.

Officials said the provision was designed to finance businesses which might be caught in a "squeeze" between rising costs and ceiling prices.

The senate voted yesterday, 48 to 16, yesterday to increase by \$25,000,000 the amount allotted by the house for rural rehabilitation loans and grants by the farm security administrator in the next fiscal year.

Food Allocation Proposal Studied

WASHINGTON, May 20—(AP)—Creation of a war food administrative body within the near future was predicted today by responsible government officials.

Whether the agency would be an independent group or a part of the agriculture department, the war production board or some other department remained to be decided.

One plan tentatively advanced called for appointment by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, of a committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard which would be responsible for stimulating agricultural output and apportioning it to meet the growing needs of the army and navy as well as the United Nations.

It was estimated the armed forces and lend-lease would require 20 to 25 per cent of next year's food production.

With the armed forces having first call, it was said lend-lease supplies would be allocated both as to food and as to countries, and supplies available for domestic consumption would be certified to the office of price administration for allocation.

The proposed Wickard committee, it was understood, would be a policy-making body which would leave the actual handling of food supply problems to the existing agencies best suited to handle them—mainly in the agriculture department.

The army, meanwhile, was said by government officials to be pushing dehydrated foods to save shipping space. It was pointed out, for example, that 100 pounds of potatoes could be dehydrated and placed into a package weighing 11 pounds without any loss in food value.

Elkton Grade School Pupils Stage Operetta

ELKTON, May 20—An operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True," directed by Mrs. Anna Bauer, was staged by the grade school in the high school building Wednesday evening.

The members of the cast were Doris Smith, Douglas Fenley, Bonnie Andrews, Dick Arnold, Donna Jean Haines, Erma Gates, Peter Fetter, Patricia McDonald, Lavern Gossage, Don Godell, Rosemary Gates, Benton Binder, Ronald Henderer, Patricia Vian, Ted Colley, Donna Madison and Lloyd Smith.

The prizes were Charles Binder, David Scott, Tommy Otto, Jon Jensen, Herbert Fetter, Billy Vimont, Sigfried Anderson and Fred Weatherly.

The playmate chorus were Joy Vian, Elenora Jones, Naomi Vian, Clarence Gossage, Gerald Riley and Harold Aldridge.

The members of the rose chorus were Betty Godell, Ardyce Dement, Marybelle Peart, Donna Lee Winterbotham, Dorothy Binder and Sherry Colley.

The daisy chorus included Bonnie Dement, Lorna Aldridge, Ella Fetter, Erma Gates, Carol Garrison and Donna Rae Andrews.

The blue bell chorus members were Larena Fox, Genie Gossage, Joan Aldridge, Eleanor Binder, Herbert Bowman and Mary Ann Jones.

Claude Jones and Delver Mobley had charge of the stage property.

Food Industry In Price Freeze Grip

NEW YORK, May 20—(AP)—The food manufacturing industry is at a standstill as a result of the wholesale price ceilings which went into effect a week ago, Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, said yesterday.

"The manufacturers are anxious to resume full scale operations in order to fill the civilian as well as the military need of the country," Willis said, "but they cannot do so as things stand today because if they do they will operate at a loss."

Willis said manufacturers had been keeping prices down to the lowest possible level and delayed advances even after costs had risen. Dealers in turn sold at the old low cost rates, although their replacement costs were higher, he continued.

"The net effect of this effort to pass on to the public the benefit of low costs has been that dealer prices have lagged about 60 days behind cost trends," Willis said.

"The merchandise which dealers now have on hand cost them more than their March ceiling prices. Because of rising costs, the manufacturers' list prices now are higher than the retailers' ceiling. Any transaction means a loss."

When Turkey recently needed some German engine parts, Britain supplied them—they got them from German planes downed in England.

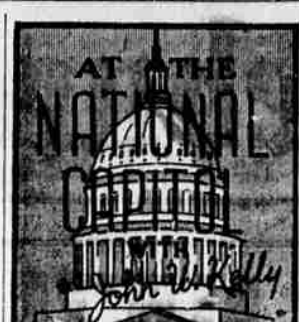
SHADOW STAR

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues: 1.8 Pictured screen actress. 11 Gloss. 13 Maker of earthen vessels. 15 Roved. 17 Showy pretense. 19 Symbol for tellurium. 20 Italian royal family name. 21 Male sheep. 22 Roman roads. 23 Sow. 24 Tree. 29 High School (abbr.). 31 Horn. 32 Laughter sound. 33 Swiss river. 34 Golf teacher. 36 Symbol for titanium. 37 Deep hole. 39 Genus of frogs. 41 Anxieties. 43 Exist.

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues: 18 Vein of ore. 23 Coronet. 24 She is a well known. 25 Causeria. 27 Weird. 30 Levantine sailing vessel. 34 Type of canoe. 35 Ass. 37 Jail. 38 Former Russian ruler. 40 Sphere of action. 42 Malleous burning. 44 Formerly. 46 Exclamation. 47 Soften, as leather. 48 Milkman's hand cart. 51 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 52 Matching group. 54 Constellation. 55 Half an em. 57 Symbol for samarium.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60.



WASHINGTON, D. C. May 20—If it can be done President Roosevelt intends bringing the war to an end within the next two years—sometime in 1944. Originally the high command contemplated an offensive in 1943, an invasion of Europe and then turn attention to the Japanese, but all signs point to reducing that time and going into action this year. Here are the indications:

There is to be an army of 3,000,000 men, a navy of 1,000,000 men, as has been hinted by Chairman Vinson of the house committee on naval affairs. Under Secretary of War Patterson raised the armed forces to 10,000,000 in a statement to a congressional committee. To obtain this manpower arrangements are under way to reclassify all those who have been deferred for one reason or another. To get the maximum for combat purposes the army will have a specialist corps of many thousand civilians who will perform desk work, technical and administrative tasks now requiring the time of officers who will be relieved from these duties and take the field. There will be a supplemental women's auxiliary corps, which will also release men for combat by servicing planes and other ground crew work both in the United States and abroad and acting as plane spotters, etc.

Huge Scale Program

The shipyard program, now enormous, will be increased, with new yards building submarines, destroyers and other craft for the navy and millions of tons of cargo carriers. Deferment will be given as long as possible to expedite this war effort. Increased production of bombers and interceptors to almost twice the current output, for ourselves and the allies. Tanks, machine guns, ack-acks, all-time production also of propellants.

Except for clothing and food to keep body and soul together, a rigid curtailment. In two years consumer goods on hand will be exhausted; 20,000,000 automobiles will be useless without tires, regardless of gasoline rationing. All metal for civilian use will be withheld. On July 1 the 1943 appropriations for war will be around 80 billion dollars; will be as much or more for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1943.

Such are the straws which imply that the president is anxious to take the offensive this year, punch at the axis all of next year and bring a showdown probably in the spring or summer of 1944, in the desire to save as many young Americans as possible, not cost the American people too much for the war, and attempt to return to normal life at the earliest possible date. Less hopeful is WPB, which is making plans for a war of at least six years.

Henderson Vs. Congress

Some 200 members of congress applied for the X gasoline rationing card, which permits the holder to "fill 'er up" whenever necessary, and Price Administrator Henderson sounded off. It was proper, he opined for a congressman to drive from home to the capital (same as a shipyard worker) but the driving to departments was not official business. Congressmen think they know what their official duties are (the statutes cover the point) and are hostile at Henderson for trying to push them around.

In the matter of tires congress is not asking exemptions, but while they have tires they want sufficient gas to perform chores for the folks back home. And while Henderson wants to hold down congressmen, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau uses a coast guard plane and flies to celebrate his father's birthday (450 gallons of gas) and flies to his Fishkill farm in another plane (500 gallons). Morgenthau's consumption on these two trips would provide a congressman with motor fuel for six months or more. Mr. Henderson is not so finicky about federal government cars (3200 in Oregon and 3500 in Washington) as he is with the congressmen. Federal cars can have all the gas they wish.

Selective Service Board Will Visit Reedsport

The Douglas county selective service board will go to Reedsport Saturday and will be available there for interviews from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the chairman, R. L. Preston, announced today. The board recently inaugurated a plan of visiting Reedsport at intervals in order to save the expense of travel to residents of that area having matters to come before the board.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

WEDNESDAYS dailly d Our unconscious influence is usually our greatest influence. It may be for good or it may be for evil. Two Scotchmen went west. One took with him several Scotch thistles; the other a swarm of bees. Today the fields are full of thistles and the woods are full of honey. After the resurrection of Jesus, Peter became a radiant personality. Like Moses, "he wist not that his face shone." People believed that his very shadow would do a man good. So they brought forth the sick into the streets, that at least the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them. Late one night the wife of a dying man knocked at the door of Henry Drummond's home. She begged him to come see her husband at once. "He is not able to speak to you or to see you," she said, "and he may not be able to hear you, but I would like him to have a breath of your presence about him before he dies." The shadow of Christ had fallen on Henry Drummond, and through him fell upon others. "Christ in you the hope of eternal glory." There is one person whom it is my duty to make good and that is myself. Then our influence will lead others to be good. Amen.

Baccalaureate Services Dated at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, Ore., May 20—Baccalaureate services for the 1942 graduating class of Sutherlin high school, will be held at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 24. The program will include the processional, played by Mrs. Helen Douglas; invocation by W. J. Ladd; song, "America The Beautiful," by the girls club; scripture reading by the Rev. L. G. Weaver; piano solo, "Blumenlied," played by Erma Martin; sermon, Rev. L. G. Weaver; benediction and recessional.

Camas Valley "Grads" Hear Rev. M. T. Wire

The baccalaureate sermon for graduating students from Camas Valley high school and grade school was delivered last night at the Camas Valley community church by the Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the First Methodist church of Roseburg. The service honored five graduates from the high school and 12 from the eighth grade.

Mrs. Mary A. Lavadour, Native of Douglas, Dies

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Mrs. Mary Alice Lavadour, 77, a former Douglas county resident. She died at Adams, near Pendleton, where she had made her home for the last 55 years. She was a native of Days Creek.

DR. R. L. CLINTON • OPTOMETRIST

Successor to DR. H. C. CHURCH 122 N. Jackson Phone 86

Enjoy Trip to Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Porter, enjoyed a trip to Yachats and other coast points Sunday.

The U.S. Army's 10 field shops for recapping tires will be able to re-cap more than 1,000,000 tires a year and will save 75,000 tons of rubber which would otherwise be wasted.

Week's Rationing Of Tires Listed By Roseburg Board

Tire and recapping certificates for the week ending May 16 were issued by the Roseburg rationing board as follows:

Truck tires and tubes—Elmer T. Jenkins, trucker, Sutherlin; Jacob Albert Melius, farmer, Lookingglass; Bonanza Mines, Inc., mining, Sutherlin; Roseburg Lumber company, mill, Roseburg; City of Roseburg, fire department, Roseburg; H. W. Balrd, piling and logging operations, Oakland; A. J. Standley, mill, Camas Valley; R. C. Pierce, log trucker, Roseburg; W. H. Haynes, hauler of ties, Camas Valley; J. G. Bacon, farmer, Umpqua; Charles E. Hoover, farmer, Brockway; Frank E. Burt, sawyer and millwright, Tenmile; Sylvia L. Manning (tube only) farmer, Oakland.

Passenger car tires and tubes—Oliver Coleman, clergywoman, Roseburg; O. R. Hess, physician and surgeon, Roseburg; Hazel B. Lytle, health nurse, Roseburg; Glenn Parker (tubes only), piling logger, Roseburg.

Obsolete types—Walter G. Coats, commercial poultryman, Tenmile; Harold Graves, mill sawyer, Roseburg.

Truck recaps—Henry Crane, farmer, Umpqua; Little River Lumber company, mill, Roseburg; D. W. Smith, supply officer veterans administration, Roseburg; R. O. Carroll, farmer, Roseburg; Roseburg Lumber company, mill, Roseburg; Keith & Willard Smith, farmer, Roseburg; J. G. Bacon, logging operator, Umpqua; Sylvia L. Manning, farmer, Oakland.

Passenger type recaps—L. L. Haslam, timber faller, Brockway; Arwell Muetzel, mill operator, Brockway; Howard Thompson, mill operator, Roseburg; Glenn Parker, piling logger, Roseburg; Thomas F. Holmes, veterans facility carpenter, Roseburg; Noble Standley, logging contractor, Camas Valley; Bradley M. West, sheep shearer, Glide; Ray M. Lehman, farmer and butcher, Roseburg; Ernest Nazlerod, lumber inspector, Roseburg; F. A. Fenley, piling contractor, Roseburg; J. A. Kelley, oil company manager, Roseburg; U. D. Powell, farm loan association officer, Roseburg; Carl C. Hart, miner and farmer, Sutherlin; Harold A. Brown, wholesale paper distributor, Roseburg; Wilbur B. Meredith, logging tractor operator, Roseburg; Glenn H. Taylor, fire chief, Roseburg; H. Roscoe Conn, farmer, Roseburg; Norman Gordon Lewellyn, logger, Brockway; Murray Maddux, piling operator, Roseburg; H. D. Matthews, farmer, Glide; Joe Y. Beaty, taxi service, Roseburg.

Advertisement for CORBY'S Special Blended Whiskey. Text: 'A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME COMES TO OREGON'. Price: 'FULL QUART \$2.20 FULL PINT \$1.15'. Logo: 'CORBY'S Special BLENDED WHISKEY'. Small text: 'PRODUCED IN U.S.A. Under the Direct Supervision of Our Expert Canadian Blender'.