

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Fifth Columnists

THE layman, who tends to be
impressed by the presumed
exactness of all scientists, would
expect Philadelphia psychiatrists
speaking in Boston to be meticu-
lous in their terminology.

Perhaps the two who discussed
subversive propaganda techni-
ques before the American Psy-
chiatric Association recently were
scientifically accurate in their
choice of words, but the summa-
rization given the public in news
reports contains certain implica-
tions important enough to de-
mand clarification.

Twenty-five "fifth column"
techniques "for producing disun-
ity" were discussed by the emi-
nent psychiatrists. Those describ-
ed in press reports unquestion-
ably were dangerous, undesirable,
disruptive of national unity, help-
ful to the enemies of this country.
They were and are types of ac-
tivity in which we should not in-
dulge while we are at war, if ev-
er.

But many if not most were not
originated by the fifth column
and are not confined to its opera-
tions.

"Magnifying small details until
they obscure the main issue," is
one technique. We used to call it
"not being able to see the forest
for the trees." Of all mental
weaknesses of the human race,
innocent in origin and intent
though often dangerous in prac-
tice, none is more universal than
this inability to see through trim-
mings to truths.

"Inciting capital against labor
and vice versa," There's another
fifth column technique, says the
psychiatrists. True enough. But
are we going to smear President
Roosevelt with the epithet "fifth
columnist" because he has spent
years in pursuit of the psychia-
trists' vice versa—inciting labor
against capital? Certainly.
So the test falls in its first and
most natural trial.

"Extracting irrelevant and long
dead issues for current use" is a
third technique. Next to the in-
ability to see the main issue
through surrounding details,
probably there is no more inno-
cent but misleading fallacy more
universal in mankind.

And finally, for our purposes,
the psychiatrists cite one of the
most vicious of present day evils
—"magnifying religious or racial
issues by appeals to intolerance or
prejudice."

This cannot be condemned in
too strong words. Yet it is not,
per se, the test of a fifth colum-
nist. There are many narrow,
misguided men and women who
are ardently, bitterly and vituper-
atively bigoted in racial and re-
ligious matters, yet who are as
patriotic as President Roosevelt,
General MacArthur or the two
Philadelphia psychiatrists.

All of which leads to one prin-
cipal conclusion. Fifth colum-
nists are doing these things. They
are dangerous to our national
unity and therefore to our nation-
al security. But they are done al-
so by loyal, if muddleheaded
Americans.

MacArthur for President?

THE Draft MacArthur for Presi-
dent Clubs, and all others
who cooperate with them, are do-
ing an immeasurable disservice
both to the cause of democracy
and to the hero of the Philippines
himself. We hope he will take
strong steps to repudiate the
movement.

The task given to General Mac-
Arthur is of surpassing import-
ance. Even more vital is it that
he should remain untarnished as
a symbol of American military

valor. But no man can run or be
run for the presidency without
having every casual indiscretion
of his life broadcast to the winds,
and every real achievement be-
littled. This must not happen to
MacArthur. The indomitable spir-
it of American arms which he
personifies is infinitely more valu-
able than his candidacy for Presi-
dent possibly could be.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

er for us to meet them on even
terms.

THIS situation will bear watch-
ing. It appears to contain the
germs of a big new German
move. Such as an advance on the
Near East and the Caucasus by
way of French Syria.)

AN interesting note emerges
from Russia.

Russian methods of meeting
German tank attacks are said to
be better than at any time in the
11 months of the Russian-German
war. Ivestia (soviet newspaper)
says the red army is using a new
light gun called the "PTO," anti-
tank rifles, heavy artillery, anti-
tank grenades and gasoline-filled
bottles against the German ma-
chines with exceptional success.

The implication is that the Rus-
sians have learned how to meet
and stop tank assaults. That
would be important, if true, for
tanks are basic in the German
conception of blitz warfare.

THE Chinese say 100,000 Japs
have battered their way to
within two miles of Kinkwa (Ché-
kiang province.) The Chinese add
that the Jap attacks have been
thrown back so far with heavy
losses but the situation is "very
grave" and the coming week will
see still fiercer battles.

Once again, Jap AIR SUPERI-
ORITY is playing havoc. The
Chinese reports say: "The enemy
is continually bombing us in re-
lays."

THE sword of gasoline ration-
ing failed at the last moment
to fall on Oregon and Washing-
ton.

But it remains suspended.

The senate defense investigat-
ing committee, in a 57-page report
says: "National gas rationing on a
sensible basis" and the requisition-
ing of tires must be given
serious consideration to conserve
a million tons of rubber now on
the wheels of motor vehicles."

That is an official statement
that gas rationing is looked upon
primarily as a means of conserv-
ing RUBBER rather than gaso-
line or transportation.

TO Washington, where the de-
cision will finally be made,
this writer would like to offer two
suggestions.

Here is the first:
In the congested East, the auto-
mobile REALLY IS largely a
plaything and joy-riding is one of
its principal uses. If you doubt
that, try driving your car around
on errands in New York or Bos-
ton or Philadelphia.

In the wide-open West, the
automobile is a BASIC NECESSI-
TY of modern living and sharp
curtailment of its use would prac-
tically stall industry and com-
merce.

For that reason, the West
should be considered separately
from the East.

SUGGESTION No. 2:
Be DEFINITE about requisition-
ing of cars and tires. Loose
talk of requisitioning STOPS con-
servaion, causing people to say
cynically: "If my tires are to be
taken away from me anyway, I
might as well get the use of them
WHILE I CAN."

That is human nature, and hu-
man nature is hard to get around.

Shriners Hospital Gets
Bequest of \$75,000

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—
A \$75,000 bequest to the Shriners
hospital for crippled children at
Portland headed a list of be-
nefactions totaling \$320,000 from
the estate of Lockwood Hebard,
his will, admitted to probate here
yesterday, revealed.

Hebard, widower of Kate He-
bard, a daughter of Henry L. Pit-
tock, founder of the Oregonian,
died May 15 at Miami, Fla.

Relatives and friends received
bequests ranging from \$500 to
\$15,000. Among those to Portland
institutions were: \$15,000 each to
the YMCA, YWCA and Good Sa-
maritan hospital; \$10,000 to the
Unitarian church; \$5000 to
Columbia lodge, No. 114, A. F. &
A. M.; and \$5000 to the Masonic
home at Forest Grove, Ore.

Visiting Son—Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Roberson, of Medford, are
here visiting their son, Glen, at
the Umpqua hotel. Mr. Roberson
was assistant manager of the lo-
cal Montgomery Ward store, be-
fore being transferred to Med-
ford.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, MAY 28

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—Confidentially Yours.
- 4:45—Musie 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.
- 6:30—"One Moment Please."
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—State and Local News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Robinson vs. Servo, Gillette.
- 8:00—Standard Symphony, Standard Oil Co.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Henry King's Orch.
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

- 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—Jim Doyle, Anacin.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Melodies by Miller.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—I'll Find My Way.
- 10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home Products.
- 10:35—Women Today.
- 10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.
- 11:00—Cedric Foster.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:25—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—P. T. A.
- 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—Afternoon Varieties.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—Salvation Army Program.
- 4:45—Treasury Star Parade.
- 5:00—W. P. A.
- 5:15—Brazil Presents.
- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
- 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:15—News, Unical Products.
- 6:30—"One Moment Please."
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—State and Local News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Recovery in Nova Scotia.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—"It's Box Office."
- 8:30—Tropical Serenade.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Hanke Keene in Town.

HEADS U. S. NAVAL OPERATIONS

HORIZONTAL

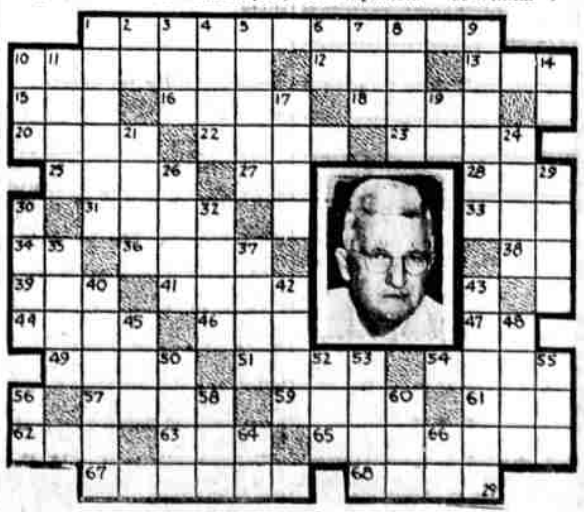
1. Pictured U. S. naval officer.
10. Imitate.
12. Dine.
13. Print measures.
15. Male sheep.
16. Astral body.
18. Heavy cord.
20. English school.
22. Smell.
23. Measure.
25. Ages.
27. Therefore.
28. Sprite.
31. Stain.
33. Oriental dwelling.
34. Manuscript (abbr.).
36. Prepare for publication.
38. Symbol for sodium.
39. Indian.
41. Makes mistakes.
44. Farm building.
46. Ignited.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLARENCE HOWE
LA RASH DROP DO
INTERPLANETIC
DANNEES AMERICA
DIAL PLART
CAUSE CLARENCE
A U DECATOR OLSO
NOTIN HOWE
RAM EITGAPO
INSPIRE ENCILLS
CASERS NAUSEA
ETINILE OUSTIER
ENDIS MUNITION

VERTICAL

1. Gratifies.
2. Mordant dye.
3. Short-napped fabric.
4. Man's name.
5. Directs.
6. Compass point.
7. Resinous naval base substance.
8. Small particle.
9. Turned over.
10. Before.
11. Companion.
14. Therefore.
17. Plant part.
19. 3.1416.
21. Appellation.
24. Ardor.
26. Laterally.
29. Contest.
30. Australian birds.
32. Whirl.
35. Ado.
37. Journey.
40. Chooses.
42. Halt.
43. Clergymen.
45. Poem.
48. Timber tree.
50. Opposed to fast.
52. Meadow.
53. Finishes.
55. Religious (abbr.).
56. Provided.
58. New Guinea naval base.
60. Eucharistic wine vessel.
64. Railroad (abbr.).
66. Within.

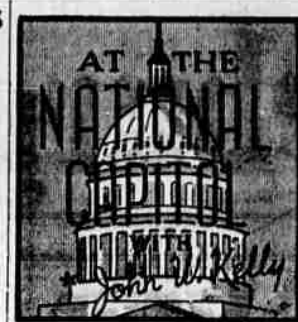
Stolen Car Sales
Ring Uncovered

SEATTLE, May 28 (AP)—A ring which disposed of stolen automobiles through the operation of an automobile salvage company at St. Paul, Minn., and the use of engine plates and serial numbers from wrecked cars has been uncovered with the arrest of two men at St. Paul and one here, acting Captain of Detectives Peter Olson said today.

The man arrested here gave the name of Jerry Giffis, of St. Paul, Captain Olson said. One of the two men picked up at St. Paul was Harry Gressner, of that city, the officer said he was notified. All were charged with grand larceny there.

The trio operating through the Dakotas, in Montana, Idaho and Washington, stole between 70 and 100 automobiles and sold at least 25 of them in Washington for a total price of about \$70,000. Seventy of the cars, including the 25 stolen in Washington state, have been recovered, Captain Olson said.

Velvet Tobacco Co.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28

Six more aluminum plants are planned for the northwest, most of these in Washington. They are what are known as "pot lines," converting alumina into aluminum ingots. Program is said to include expansion of the plant now under construction at Troutdale giving it a capacity of 130,000,000 pounds of the white metal a year. Still in the northwest are government scouts who are trying to decide upon locations. One report is that three pot lines will be recommended at Grand Coulee. Reason Grand Coulee is said to be favored is that the industries would be snug against the world's biggest dam, so close as to make expensive transmission lines unnecessary. Need of steel and copper is so urgent for the war program that WPB saving every pound of steel and foot of copper wire possible and it does not favor long transmission lines; lines run for many miles from the generating plant to the site of an industry. This is a reversal of the former Bonneville policy of offering to build lines and furnish cheap electricity wherever an industry wished to settle, the broad policy of Bonneville-Grand Coulee being to develop the entire northwest into a light metals empire with chemical plants and satellite industries. Scarcity of materials and priorities have changed the picture, at least for the time being.

Within a month it is believed the scouts now in the northwest will return to the national capital and make their report and announcement will be made of the proposed location of the new pot lines.

Worry For Loggers

Sawmills of the Douglas fir and pine area are able to make any repairs necessary, but in the woods where caterpillars are used the loggers are not so well off. They are handicapped because caterpillars are first cousins to tanks, which also have the cat tread, and the manufacturers of caterpillars are occupied in the production of armored tanks. Appeals are being received from the northwest woods for new equipment. Another item that is worrying the loggers is cable. This also is required by the snip program which, in the opinion of WPB, is more important than

Barges Will Be Built

Maritime commission is inviting bids on wood barges from the northwest, but not more than five barges to a successful bidder will be awarded, at least no intimation is given that more than five barges will be ordered. It does not look overly attractive to those in position to bid, for they explain that the type of barges for which proposals are invited are not suitable for carrying lumber, and what is wanted on that coast is something that can move lumber cargoes to market in California. The commission plans on having 300 barges built for inland traffic to carry fuel oil. Some of the sawmills are now shipping lumber, cut according to size, to the midwest where it is put together into barges. Shipments go by railroad.

The shipyards at Vancouver and Swan island are making preparations to train 30,000 workers in the fundamentals, then move them from one part of the job to another until they are thoroughly familiar with their work. This is the practice employed by shipyards on Puget sound and at Boeing aircraft plants. In assembly lines of auto factories a worker is taught one thing and nothing else, such as tightening bolt No. 45. The shipyards intend turning out all-around mechanics.

Ten Douglas Students
Given O. S. C. Degrees

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Douglas county is represented by ten students among the 751 receiving degrees at the seventy-third annual commencement Saturday, May 30. Their names follow:

Dora Braughton, BS in home economics and education; Helen Fern Cooney, BS in home economics, James Arthur Peters, BS in science, all of Roseburg.

Joyce Elaine Bridges, BS in science, and Madlyn Lois Stearns, BS in education, both of Oakland.

Newell Cyrus Wood, BS in agriculture, Days Creek; Rosalind Moore Smith, BS in science, Dillard; Avon Virginia Gates, BS in home economics, Elkton; Kenneth Everett Dugan, BS in science, Gardiner, and Carwin Arthur Woolley, BS in forestry, Leona.

Don Helliwell Elected
Lions Club President

Don Helliwell was elected president of the Roseburg Lions club at the regular luncheon meeting of that organization Wednesday. George Witters was named first vice-president; H. D. Palmer, second vice-president; Jack Hart, third vice-president; Dr. J. E. Campbell, secretary - treasurer; Glen Owen, Lion tamer; Ivan Pickens and Kenneth Dunham, directors.

Week's Rationing
Of Tires, Tubes
In Douglas Listed

Tire and tube certificates for the week ending May 23 were issued by the Roseburg rationing board, as follows, according to the report issued today:

Truck tires and tubes: V. J. Philippi, livestock buyer and farmer; Ray Collett, piling truck operator; L. D. Haines, logger; J. E. Young, farmer; Alfred C. Zenor, gravel hauler; M. L. Squier, farmer; Kathryn Driver, farmer; Earl Oden, gravel hauler; Robert LeBlou, piling contractor; Metcalf and Bell Const. Co., airport construction; R. O. Carroll, farmer; E. A. Pearson, wholesale fuel distributor; Roseburg Lumber company, logging and mill operation; Myers Oil company, wholesale fuel distribution.

Passenger type tires and tubes—O. J. Lindsey, poultryman; Mrs. Olga Liles, farmer; Robert J. Stimson, yarding engineer; V. W. Holcombe, mine accountant; (tubes only), Reinhold Blank, farmer.

Obsolete sizes—O. J. Lindsey, poultryman; Robert J. Stimson, yarding engineer; Mortimer Woodruff, farmer; Reinhold Blank, farmer; Olna Hathaway, farmer.

Truck recaps—W. D. Henry, farmer; Fullerton Candy Co., wholesale distributor; Dale Weekly, farmer; Shell Oil Co., gas and oil distributor; H. W. McCormack, farmer; H. D. Kinnear, farmer; Earl Oden, gravel truck operator; Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., wholesale food distributor; Levi Wilson, log hauler; Cooper and Hall, logging and mill operator; Standard Oil Co., gas and oil distributor.

Passenger type recaps—Clair Edwards, lumber mill worker; Mrs. Olga Liles, farmer; Van W. Holcombe, mine accountant; Edgar Leroy Person, logger; O. H. Oakley, piling loader; Homer Henry Pfaff, farmer; Joe DeBernardi, farmer; H. Hurley, farmer; Herman R. Larson, farmer; Carl N. Pounuds, piling contractor; Wm. Johnson, woods foreman; George W. Vaughn, farmer; Bruce Mellis, vocational coordinator; Robert R. Law, livestock service; Blayne J. Flora, logger; Charles E. Hughes, plumber; Gerald LeRoy Looney, logger; Kiles White, farmer; George R. Bailey, farmer; L. D. Lockwood, piling and mill operator.

New car purchases—Richard Wilt, mill, mining engineer; S. J. Felt, farm machinery dealer.

Portland Visitor Here—Robert High, district representative for the Benefit Life Insurance company, Portland, has returned to his headquarters, following several days here on business.

Blitz-Weinhard

Tastes Better

because

it IS Better!

The brewing process makes the difference!

♦ **S-L-O-W, BALANCED BREWING...**
No short cuts for Blitz-Weinhard! Careful and time-consuming blending regulates and stabilizes Blitz-Weinhard's famous flavor.

♦ **OLD-FASHIONED, DOUBLE-MASH PROCESS...**
Brewed not once, but twice... to bring out all the rich, natural goodness of the choice hops and grain.

♦ **CONTROLLED CHARACTER...**
Painstaking checks and double-checks, frequent tests and samples, assure Blitz-Weinhard's full-bodied character.

*Blitz-Weinhard takes the time to make a beer
"So Good It's Guaranteed Satisfying!"*

Blitz-Weinhard is not made by "rule of thumb." Each painstaking step in the brewing is planned, each operation checked. For it is Blitz-Weinhard's famous brewing process that distinguishes this fine beer from all others. This S-L-O-W, careful brewing process produces a beer... "so good it's Guaranteed Satisfying!"

Blitz-WEINHARD Beer

THE SAME FINE BEER

GUARANTEED SATISFYING
Or Money Refunded
According to Guarantee
in Each Case of Beer

BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY
PORTLAND, OREGON

THE SAME UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE

Distributed by Douglas Distributing Co., Phone 14, Roseburg.