

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor
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We'll Keep the Faith

THIS is Memorial Day.

For the seventy-fifth suc-
cessive year we have set aside
the 30th of May in memorial to those
Americans who offered their
lives, in one war after another,
to establish and maintain in this
world a sanctuary for democracy.
Up to the bombing of Pearl
Harbor, more than seven million
men had fought in American uni-
forms, first in order to form a
more perfect union and later to
secure the blessings of liberty to
themselves and their posterity.

Almost another million men
went through hell in the Con-
federate buttner, fighting for what
seemed to them the essence of
true democracy. They lost, but
out of their sacrifices the integri-
ty, the sincerity and the vigor
of our federal union were streng-
thened.

Now another two to three mil-
lions are in uniform. Three mil-
lions as many more may yet be called
from their homes and sent onto
the world's battlefields, once
more to preserve the blessings of
liberty for us who stay at home.
All that we have today, and all
that we are as Americans, we
owe to the gallant millions who,
from 1775 through 1918, held lib-
erty to be dearer than life or
creature comforts.

But for them we should not
have acquired our many bless-
ings, tangible and intangible.

Our industrial, commercial, and
material supremacy, which have
made even our poor seem pros-
perous by other nations' stand-
ards, did not spring full blown
from the magic soil of America.

True, that soil was rich and
generous. But so is Russia's.

The abundance which we
enjoyed was a product of democ-
racy, of a way of life which gave
to every man privileges and op-
portunities and incentives which
long have been the world's envy.

We say this not to boast, but
rather to emphasize that our de-
mocracy, the cornerstone of ev-
erything we hold dear, was
bought with blood, guarded with
blood, and preserved with blood
down through the generations.

Again we are required to offer
supreme sacrifices to assure that
those peoples who could not cre-
ate their own working democra-
cy shall not, by force of arms, de-
prive us of ours.

To the millions of soldier heroes
of past wars whose graves we de-
corate today, and to those other
millions who still survive to
march to the cemeteries
where their comrades lie, let us
offer vocally a pledge that they
should not and do not really need:

We, too, are ready to keep the
faith of our fathers, whatever the
cost.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

als on a large scale for the Euro-
pean battlefield, despite large
commitments in Australia and In-
dia."

He says these movements can
be carried out despite a shortage
of shipping and adds that his job
in England is to carry out stand-
ardization of British and U. S.
equipment to the limit.

Standardization of equipment is
vitaly important in battle, mak-
ing possible quick repair of dam-
aged tanks, trucks, planes, etc.

LET'S try reading between the
lines again.

You must have noticed that in-
stead of secrecy about American
forces in the British Isles brass
band methods are being used.

News of their presence, instead
of being suppressed, is shouted
from the house-tops.

That is for Hitler's benefit.
He is being warned that an
American-British offensive is a
possibility at any moment. With
America's growing military
strength, it is no idle threat. It
CAN HAPPEN, and Hitler knows
it. So he is compelled to hold
heavy German forces in western
Europe instead of being able to
throw them into the all-critical
Russian struggle.

Thus real and IMMEDIATE
help is given to the Russians.

ROMMEL is attacking again in
Libya, apparently on an ex-
tensive scale.

Rome reports axis planes
pounding British troop CON-
CENTRATIONS in North Africa, and
Cairo says the RAF reports de-
struction of large numbers of axis
transports. Troop concentrations
and rushing in of troop trans-
ports indicate that something big
is being attempted.

Except for Tobruk, which has
strategic value, pay little at-
tention to places won and lost in this
desert fighting—which closely re-
sembles naval warfare.

The objective on both sides is
to DESTROY THE OTHER FEL-
LOW'S FORCES—especially his
tanks and planes.

WAR SECRETARY STIMSON
says a Jap air attack on the
United States in retaliation for
the Doolittle raid is believed by
the war department to be IN-
EVITABLE.

HE adds:
"To anyone who knows Ori-
ental psychology, Doolittle's Tokyo
raid meant a serious loss of face
which by Oriental psychology
can only be wiped out by a return
blow—a greater blow, if pos-
sible."

THIS writer, not having lived in
the Orient, doesn't pretend
to know Oriental psychology, but
it seems wholly reasonable to ex-
pect that the Japs, having been
unexpectedly attacked from the
air will try to get even by attack-
ing us from the air.

Secretary Stimson says the at-
tack is expected on the Pacific
coast, and adds that our coast
line is so extensive that no such
thing as a perfect defense is pos-
sible.

He is warning us to be ready
for trouble.

Willamette U. Man to
Head Puget Sound College

TACOMA, May 30.—(AP)—Dr.
Franklin R. Thompson, 34-year-
old vice-president of Willamette
university, was elected president
of the College of Puget Sound
yesterday to succeed Dr. Edward
H. Todd, who has announced his
retirement.

Dr. Thompson has been at Wil-
lamette for the past four years.
He is a graduate of Nebraska
 Wesleyan university and Drew
university. He later attended Ox-
ford and the University of Zurich.

Dr. Todd has been president of
C.P.S. for 29 years. He likewise
came to C. P. S. from the vice-
presidency at Willamette.

Ample Income Outside
Pay Puts Man in 1-A

ST. PAUL, May 30.—(AP)—A
St. Paul man whose income out-
side his salary is sufficient to
support his family has been class-
ed 1-A (subject to military ser-
vice) in a presidential ruling.
Colonel J. E. Nelson, state selec-
tive service director, disclosed.

The ruling is considered of na-
tion-wide significance.
The man in question is over
30 years old, is married and the
father of two minor children and
has an income of \$6,000 in excess
of his income from employment.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, MAY 30

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

1:00—News-Review of the Air.

1:30—Opera Festival.

2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.

3:00—Anchors Aweigh.

3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Baseball Round-Up and
Interlude.

4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.

4:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.

5:00—American Eagle Club in
London.

5:30—California Melodies.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

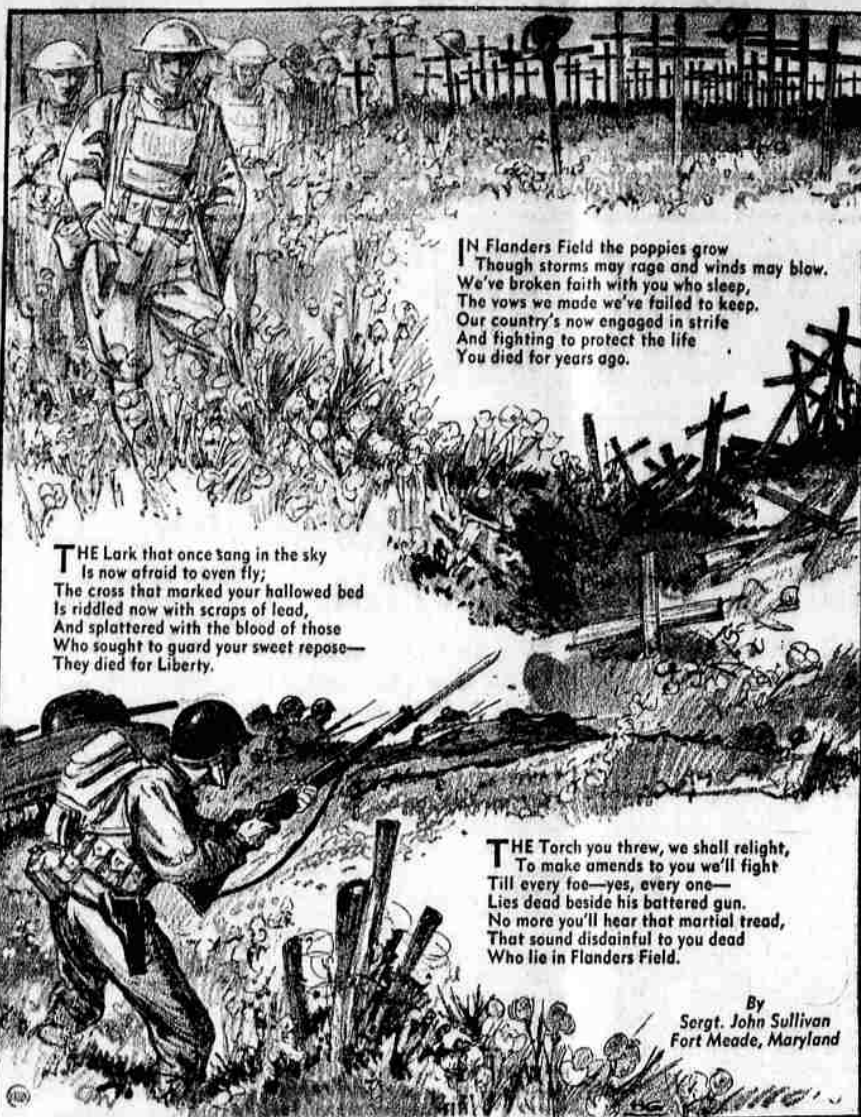
7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.

7:15—America Preferred.

7:45—Let Us Forget.

8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orch.

A Soldier's Answer to Flanders Field



In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Though storms may rage and winds may blow.
We've broken faith with you who sleep,
The vows we made we've failed to keep.
Our country's now engaged in strife
And fighting to protect the life
You died for years ago.

THE Lark that once sang in the sky
Is now afraid to even fly;
The cross that marked your hallowed bed
Is riddled now with scraps of lead,
And splattered with the blood of those
Who sought to guard your sweet repose—
They died for Liberty.

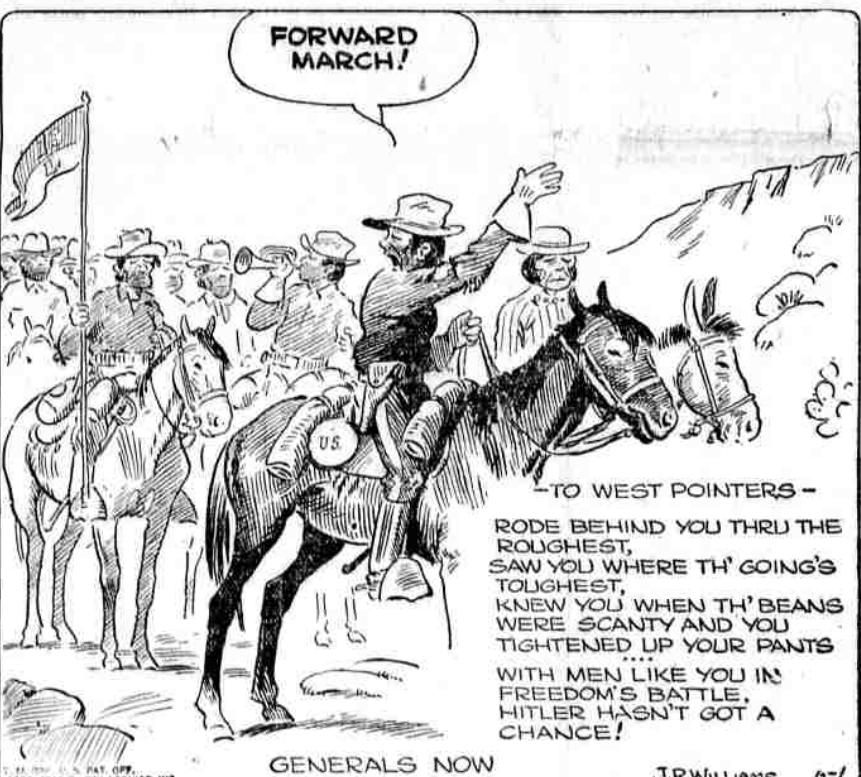
THE Torch you threw, we shall relight,
To make amends to you we'll fight
Till every foe—yes, every one—
Lies dead beside his battered gun.
No more you'll hear that martial tread,
That sound disdainful to you dead
Who lie in Flanders Field.

By
Sergt. John Sullivan
Fort Meade, Maryland

A fitting Memorial day tribute to the soldier dead we honor today is this poem by a present mem-
ber of the United States armed forces. He is Sergt. John V. Sullivan, 22, of the 191st Tank Battalion,
Fort Meade, Md., a former department store mail clerk from the Bronx, New York. Although a typical,
tough tank sergeant, Sullivan is adept at writing verse, carrying pencil and paper with him at all times
in the best tradition of Joyce Kilmer, famed soldier-poet of World War I.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RODE BEHIND YOU THRU THE
ROUGHEST,
SAW YOU WHERE TH' GOING'S
TOUGHEST,
KNEW YOU WHEN TH' BEANS
WERE SCANTY AND YOU
TIGHTENED UP YOUR PANTS
...
WITH MEN LIKE YOU IN
FREEDOM'S BATTLE,
HITLER HADN'T GOT A
CHANCE!

GENERALS NOW

J.R. WILLIAMS 6-1

8:15—Dick Robertson's Orch.
8:30—Henry King's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ted Weems' Orch.
9:30—BBC News.
9:45—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
8:55—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study,
Rev. Perry Smith.

9:30—Mutual's Overseas Report.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
Greyhound Bus.

10:30—Songs for Sunday.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Graduation Exercises from
Boy's Town.

12:30—Hickman Field Glee Club.

12:45—Carl Hoff's Orch.

1:00—Round-Up of Baseball—
Mutual Radio Chapel.

1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.

2:00—I Hear America Singing.

2:30—Halls of Montezuma.

3:00—Wythe Williams.

3:15—Milt Herth's Orch.

3:30—Nobility's Children.

4:00—Fact Finders.

4:15—To Be Announced.

4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Australia.

6:00—Dick Kuhn's Orch.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Whigs Over the West
Coast.

7:30—This Is Your Enemy.

8:00—Hancock Ensemble.

8:30—Answering You.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Voice of Prophecy.

9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—News Bulletins.

7:45—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—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Fill Find My Way.

10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home
Products.

10:35—Women Today.

10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-
man.

11:00—Australian News.

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.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30—Theme and Variations.

2:00—Musical Interlude.

2:15—Special Events Program
From Virginia.

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—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Defense Report—Inter-
lude.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—Freddie Martin's Orch.

5:15—For Your Information.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong,
Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:50—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
Owl.

7:15—"Our Morale."

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Boy's Town.

8:30—Double or Nothing, Fena-
mint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

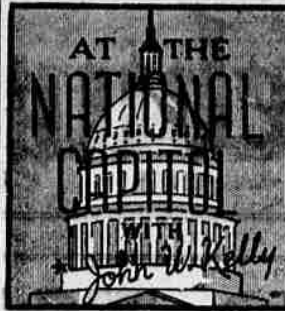
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign Off.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30

—Army officials are trying to cir-
cumvent the selective service law
by enlisting boys of 18 and 19
years old, as these cannot be
reached under the conscription
act because of their youth. The
registration of the 18-19 class, al-
ready ordered, is ostensibly to
give the government an idea of
the manpower of the nation as
with the registration of these
boys everyone between 18 and 64
will be registered. There are
other plans for the youngsters,
however.

War department originally asked
for conscription of 19-year-olds.
Congress objected and insisted on
21, compromising on 20. War de-
partment has not changed its
mind, still wants the 19 and even
18-year oldsters. Not too far in
the future a request will be made
of congress to reduce the con-
scription age to 18. It is some-
thing for parents of boys in the
northwest to ponder. Army fa-
vors these boys because of their
youth they can be trained with
ease; lacking experience, they
have few fears, are reckless and
ready to take a chance.

Already the army is making its
appeal to them. It is carrying
large display advertisements in
papers throughout the country
calling to "men of 18 and 19." It
is explained that after they are
20 they cannot pick the branch of
service they desire, but if they
enlist before they are 20 they get
a "break." The "break" is a
choice of joining the air force, ar-
mored force, cavalry, coast art-
illery, engineers, field artillery, in-
fantry or signal corps. The ad-
vertisements are illustrated with
action scenes of each branch of
the service.

"You have the enthusiasm, the
daring and love of adventure that
is necessary in the making of fine
soldiers," says the quarter-page
advertising. Men of the 18-19
age, continues the appeal, are vi-
tally needed now in America's
fighting army, for "you've got
what it takes."

By the printed word the war
department is beating the mini-
mum of the draft age by two
years.

More Aviators Wanted

This drive of the army to re-
cruit youth under draft age is a
part of the plan to reach into
high schools for material for pi-
lots, bombardiers and navigators.
Next autumn high school lads
will be offered a course in flying
instructions. There will be no
actual flying, but the course will
teach the fundamentals as far as
book learning can go. The boys
will be instructed in the thou-
sands of working parts of inter-
ceptors and bombers; will gather
some idea on weather observa-
tions. These courses have been

prepared and certain cities have
provided special funds to carry
on this additional instruction. The
high school training is intended
to reduce the time required for
making fliers when the teachings
are put into practical effect.
Many of the ace fliers of the RAF
are scarcely 20 years old, the age
when candidates for the Ameri-
can air force are just beginning
to learn.

New Ships To Be Smaller

Still another ship building pro-
gram is under consideration. The
next batch of cargo carriers will
be smaller than those now on the
ways in the northwest. The will
not require as much steel, can be
built faster; and what is needed
now are more ships and still more
ships. The sinking of American
merchant vessels, cargo carriers
and tankers, is costing the war
risk insurance organization \$20,
000,000 more a month than what
it takes in for premiums and con-
gress has been requested to ap-
propriate \$210,000,000 to continue
the insurance. Insurance covers
vessel, cargo, lives of sailors. If
private companies attempted to
furnish the war risk insurance
they would go busted in no time,
with one and two vessels being
sent to Davy Jones' locker every
24 hours. Under the new pro-
gram for smaller freighters both
Washington and Oregon yards
will be given scores of orders.

To Supply Living Needs

To take care of the necessities
of civilian life, such as farm ma-
chinery, after August 1 one or
two concerns will be authorized
to produce while other plants are
to be converted to war work. War
production board has not decided
which plants will do the manufac-
turing, or whether these plants
will issue a victory model, or con-
tinue present models of the plants
converted. This same program is
in the works for the common
kitchen stove, a matter of con-
cern to the several stove making
industries in the northwest.

Suggestion has been made by a
member of the federal communi-
cations commission that tele-
phone companies increase their
rates; the increased rates to ap-
ply nationally.