

Roseburg News-Review

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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
West-Holiday

New York—271 Madison Ave.
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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

Budget Efficiency

CITY and school district budgets, prepared for the forthcoming fiscal year, have shown an exceptional measure of care in preparation. The budget boards called to meet with the governing bodies have definitely exhibited a purpose of eliminating all unnecessary expenditures, yet retaining sufficient funds to meet all anticipated needs and looking to the future.

Too often a budget is prepared with only the thought in mind of cutting everything to the bone regardless of the demands of efficiency. Particularly is this true when people are becoming tax conscious as at present with federal expenditures mounting to astronomical proportions and new levies constantly required to meet the growing costs of war.

Elimination of all unnecessary local taxation is vitally necessary in these times if taxpayers are to keep carrying the load. However, such trend should not be carried to the point that local government is impaired.

The action of the city budget committee, in particular, deserves commendation. The problem of the taxpayer was recognized, but at the same time provision was made to meet the current need for protection of life and property by increasing allowances, reserve and emergency funds for fire, police and civilian defense departments upon which security of life and home rest in a most perilous time. The committee also gave recognition to the long-time demand of the community for a swimming pool, by keeping in the budget an allowance for a sinking fund which eventually, if maintained, will be sufficient to carry to completion this project about which there has been so much talk and so little action.

Local budget committees have one decided advantage. They know that money is not to be wasted and that no funds will be expended unless they actually are needed. This has been proven by the way in which the school district directors and the city council, year after year, have kept within budget allowances and this year, especially, have carried forward comparatively large surpluses. Because of this careful guarding of public funds, neither the school district nor the city have any outstanding warrant indebtedness, their bonds are being retired rapidly and the financial condition is strong. Budget committees know they can safely recommend ample allowances with assurance that every economy will be used and any remaining funds applied to following budget reductions.

—C. V. S.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

here, one knows what will happen.

Late some night a convoy will steal out of the Golden Gate, and the next morning the streets will be normal again.

At least there won't be too many nurses.

If you've seen the pictures that are getting back from Batan, you know where they will be headed for. NOT for Batan, or Corregidor, for they are closed incidents. But SOMEWHERE these girls will be ministering to shattered soldiers, saving lives, alleviating suffering, mopping up the wreckage of war.

Their surroundings will be

quite different from the sunny pleasant streets and the lively hotel lobbies and bars of this always fascinating city.

RECALLING all this, you have no difficulty in understanding the gayety. This is today. Tomorrow will be tomorrow. And who knows what tomorrow may be like?

So why not enjoy today? Even if there are strained notes in the laughing voices.

ONE more word about these laughing girls in their natty uniforms.

Somewhere up yonder, Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton must be sitting on the particularly soft and fluffy and brightly silvered cloud that should be reserved for them as a reward for noble service well done.

War is horrible enough now. It will always be horrible enough. But before the work started by Florence Nightingale in the Crimea and Clara Barton in our own bloody war between the states it was unbelievably MORE horrible.

DOWN through the long ages to their time, the soldier who escaped unscathed from battle was fortunate beyond the reasonable expectation of his kind. He who got off with only a flesh wound was only a little less so. The soldier who was killed cleanly was LUCKY.

The poor devils upon whom the hand of Mars fell with unmerciful weight were the severely wounded. Instead of an asset they became a LIABILITY. Their fate has been little touched upon by historians, but it wasn't a pleasant one. Even Napoleon, undeniably great soldier that he was, abandoned his sorely wounded to their fate when he stole out of Moscow to begin his retreat.

It remained for WOMEN to bring mercy to the wounded into war, and it was Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton who pioneered the task.

FROM somewhere these brave women—DOUBLY brave because they dared not only the terrors of war but the equal terrors of violated CONVENTION—must be looking down on these girls who are going out with the convoys to carry on the work of mercy among the wounded. And as they look down their eyes must shine with pride.

ANYWAY, you can see why it is that the streets and the lobbies and the bars of San Francisco are gay, even if there is a strained note in the gay voice. It isn't only these uniformed nurses that are going out on the convoys. There are others—many, many of them.

In the minds of all is the thought! Who knows what tomorrow will be, so why not be gay today?

And who would frown on their gayety?

Dr. J. E. Campbell Goes
in Navy Medical Service

Dr. J. E. Campbell, local physician and surgeon, has closed his office in the Perkins building and gone to Seattle for assignment in the U. S. navy. Dr. Campbell holds a commission as a lieutenant in the naval medical corps and applied several months ago for active service. He was called into service over the weekend.

Prior to entering private practice here five years ago, Dr. Campbell served for three years as county health officer. He was the aeris physician of the Eagles lodge and active in the work of the Lions club.

Typewriter Production
To Be Stopped by Fall

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The war production board indicated yesterday that typewriter production would be stopped by fall and simultaneously ordered the industry to maintain its present rate of output for the next two months to build up reserve supplies.

The national typewriter stockpile, including all machines made between now and the shutdown date, will be sufficient to take care of military and essential civilian requirements until July, 1944, WPB estimated.

Meanwhile, officials disclosed that the Army and Navy had been required to revise their demands for typewriters "substantially" and would be given two used machines for each new one delivered.

Salem Restaurants to
Alternate in Closings

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Salem restaurant operators tentatively agreed last night that at least one restaurant will remain closed on one day each week, because of shortages of some foods and equipment.

OUT OUR WAY



SMART FELLOWS

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Man Slays Girl
Because He Wants
"To Go to Chair"

BOSTON, June 3.—(AP)—A 'teen-age girl, screaming as she fled before a knife-brandishing pursuer along a parkway path beside the Charles river basin, fell and was slashed to death yesterday within view of horrified beach bath apartment dwellers.

Police said that the girl, Fidelia Briand, 18, of suburban Woburn, was walking to her classes at the Fisher Business school when she was accosted by the man, armed with a foot-long butcher knife. The man gave his name to Patrolman James Leonard as Harry Adams, 28, of Somerville, a dishwasher in a Boston west-end restaurant.

The three students also walking to their classes along the sun-bathed esplanade, said that their attention was drawn by screams resounding 75 yards across a lagoon and saw the man, knife in hand, chasing the girl along a narrow walk between the lagoon and the river.

As they took up the chase, the man closed in on the girl student, she stumbled, and the pair rolled momentarily from view into shrubbery along the path. Then the assailant appeared again, running.

After a 300-yard chase, the man sank to the ground gasping and pleaded, "Don't hit me."

Two of the students seized him and held him for the police. Patrolman Leonard, quickly on the scene, quoted Adams as explaining "I wanted a woman. I want to go the chair."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Colonial Network Orch.

5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp With Father Coughlin.

5:15—Fight Against Inflation.

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—John B. Hughes, Anacin.

7:15—Moylan Sisters, Swans down.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—U. S. Army Program.

8:30—Tune Up, America.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Treasury Star Parade.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942.

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—4-11 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—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—U. S. Navy 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 Norman.

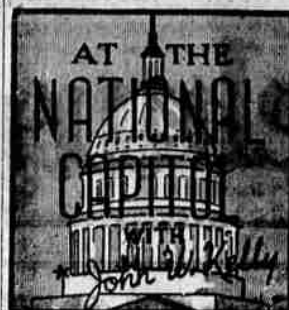
11:00—Australian News.

11:15—Morning Melodies.

11:30—School of the Air.

11:45—Spiritual Unfoldment.

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3

To maintain ceiling prices as of March (ceiling is applicable to services of undertakers the same as a can of salmon or a bottle of ketchup) the senate was invited to approve a bill which would permit government agencies to "purchase, acquire, carry, sell or otherwise deal in any article or commodity, in such amounts or quantities, in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed necessary to increase or maintain production or distribution of such articles or commodities, except that any article or commodity so purchased may be sold at a price below the purchase price thereof." Almost to a man the senate kicked the proposal out the window—or rather sent it back to the committee on banking for restudy—because it was the opening wedge to government ownership.

Champions of the proposal explained that it was only authority to provide subsidies, "to pay the freight," but it was a wide-open delegation of power for the government to control any business or commodity through the subsidy, contended the opponents, and eventually would substitute federal control for private enterprise. (Federal government is now seeking to monopolize all electric energy in Washington and Oregon via the Bone bill).

Could Grant Subsidies

For agricultural products the proposal vested commodity credit corporation with part of the program, on request from Leon Henderson, price administrator. But all agricultural matters are in the hands of the department of agriculture, so Henderson would have to see Secretary Claude Wickard and if Wickard did not veto it, the subject would then be taken up with President Roosevelt and the chief executive would make the decision. Having gone through these steps, a subsidy could be given the farmer, another to the canner, another to the truck or railroad, and finally the can of Walla Walla spinach or Medford ketchup would go to the retailer and be sold at his March price.

Aside from agriculture, it was

suggested that eastern railroads be given a subsidy in order that gasoline in 17 eastern states be not raised in price to rationed consumers, the train haul being almost three times the water rate. (No suggestion that the big oil companies which fix the price drop to a lower figure.)

Senate Under Pressure

Notwithstanding senate refusal to accept the wholesale policy of subsidies, which could lead to eventual government ownership, it is a foregone conclusion that some modification will be approved. Secretary Wickard has promised aid to canners and Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, insists that some articles must be purchased at a higher price than they will be sold for if the March level is to be maintained.

Judging from the pressure upon the senate to approve the subsidy plan, manufacturers, jobbers, mine operators and what not were prepared to stand in line and ask for the subsidy; they were ready to prove that it costs more to produce what they handle than they are permitted to collect. There was no fear of government ownership in their arguments.

Labor Freeze Hits Snag

If a worker in the Lake Washington shipyard thinks he can draw better pay at the Kaiser yard in Vancouver or the Oregon Shipbuilding Co. he cannot pull up stakes and go to the new employment. He must first get a clearance from the Federal Employment Service, and if clearance is refused he must remain at his job at Lake Washington. This is the plan which will be officially announced shortly. The principal reason for this order will be to prevent one industry with war work bidding for or stealing help from another war industry. The plan is now being studied for "bugs."

Principal "bug" has been discovered by some members of congress and outsiders who say this program interferes with the great American privilege of working where the individual pleases; that it nails a worker down to the position he has and prevents him from free movement. Government has recognized for months, as war production speeds up, that industrial plants cannot obtain the highest efficiency if they confront a constant and heavy turnover. This plan of the manpower commission is considered the most feasible method of meeting the situation.

One rule of office of defense transportation is to be modified because of protests of western senators. This rule is that no truck can deliver a load without returning with a load. The rule is satisfactory to truck operators, but in the far west it cannot be

War Manpower
Program in U. S.
Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)

The labor mobilization program of the war manpower commission became effective yesterday, establishing an emphatic policy for military deferment of irreplaceable craftsmen and setting up a system of priorities to make certain that urgent production needs get first call on available skilled workers.

"This is a great opportunity," said Administrator Paul V. McNutt, "for a democracy to demonstrate that it can police itself."

The manpower chief directed on May 21 that the selective service system instruct local draft boards, effective June 1, to consult with federal employment service offices before calling to the army any individual "skilled in a critical war occupation."

Selective service previously had adopted a policy for deferment of men in critical occupations, but McNutt said some draft boards seemed "to regard it as a breach of patriotism to defer anybody for occupational reasons."

Hence, the federal employment offices were brought into the picture to help the local boards determine those men needed most urgently at work benches.

Of equal importance, the war production board is classifying war plants according to urgency and the federal employment service will "make preferential referrals of workers to employers engaged in war production in the order of their priority before making referrals to other employers."

The manpower program directed also that the farm security administration "increase the number of mobile labor camps in order to make available workers in agriculture to achieve the 'food for victory' objective."

literally applied. There are dozens of places in the northwest where supplies are freighted by truck with no commodities to take away, and this applies especially to oil trucks which must return empty.

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SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

screen actor,

C.

10 Remains.

11 External

(comb. form).

12 Baglike part.

14 Period.

16 Rubber tree.

17 Upright shaft.

20 Poems.

22 Withe.

24 Blood.

25 Sweet

secretion

(pl.).

27 Flash.

28 Clear.

29 Entangle.

31 Spirited

horses.

32 Sloth.

33 Lariat.

34 Symbol for

tin.

35 Restrains.

38 Tries the

flavor of.

42 Color slightly.

43 Weird.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 British

protectorate.

15 Double

(prefix).

16 Employ.

18 Dry.

19 Scatters for

drying.

21 Elastic.

23 Perfect type

24 Supposed.

26 Symbol for

samarium.

28 Lieutenant

(abbr.).

30 Pairs (abbr.).

31 Perched.

35 Pierce.

36 Weary.

37 Symbol for

tellurium.

39 One (Scot.).

40 Ireland.

41 Perceived.

45 Crystal gazer.

48 High

mountain.

50 Bustle.

53 Type of

moth.

55 Deciliter

(abbr.).

12 Shoe bottom.

13 British

protectorate.

15 Double

(prefix).

16 Employ.

18 Dry.

19 Scatters for

drying.

21 Elastic.

23 Perfect