

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Concerning Tires and Rubber

LATELY our mail has contained various printed and mimeographed folders and pamphlets on the subject of rubber—and the shortage thereof. It is a fascinating subject, but the facts are anything but encouraging.

However, there seems to be agreement on a number of important points. Here are some:

1. The Japs have captured the source of some 97 per cent of our normal supply of rubber.

2. We can make a perfectly good substitute for natural rubber from materials we have in abundance. Unfortunately we are able to make too little, too late.

3. There is a stockpile but it is too little—far too little. It will provide rubber for the war and that is about all—and for only a little more than a year.

4. Enormous synthetic rubber plants are being built. By late in 1944 we may have a fair supply of rubber.

FROM those facts a number of deductions can be made—some of them on the cheerful side.

First we must realize that there is no fooling whatever about the fact that we are sadly short of rubber. The situation is just about as bad, in that respect, as it possibly could be. The rubber problem is not like the gasoline or sugar problem. We may have or may be able to get an ample supply of those products but we simply cannot get raw tree rubber in quantity. In short, that means that the family auto will stop running fairly soon. Just how soon depends upon how carefully the remaining miles in the tires are guarded and preserved.

There is every reason to believe that we may be back on rubber again about 1944 but that is not guaranteed by any company or by any government agency.

MEANWHILE it is the patriotic duty of every American to curtail his auto usage and thus save his tires. It is a patriotic duty to drive slowly, carefully and in a manner that will protect the tires. It is a patriotic duty to keep the tires on your car carefully repaired, properly inflated and generally guarded.

Why wave the flag about tires? Aren't my tires and how I use them my own personal affair, you may ask. The answer is that the conservation of rubber, of tires is a national necessity. Here is why: You simply cannot take the population of a country like this off its wheels and expect it to function normally, let alone function efficiently on war production. There is not public transportation enough, nor can enough additional be built, to care for the necessary travel of the American people. Your automobile, your neighbor's auto, the car owned by the man who lives on the next corner—all are important units in our great American scheme of transportation. When those cars all stop running America will simply bog down. We cannot win this war on foot. We must stay on wheels—our own private auto wheels.

Yes, there it is. It cannot be laughed off, talked down, scorned away or ignored. It is highly important to the war effort—to our future freedom—to keep our private autos running. The way to do that is to do everything possible to avoid every unnecessary mile of wear on the tires we own.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

time, the Jap design will become apparent.

If something big is in the wind, it will come out quickly enough.

MEANWHILE, Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, says: "I'm afraid we may have a struggle on our hands to keep that area."

He adds that the Japs would like to knock out Dutch Harbor as a threat to themselves and might also like to take it over and use it on their own account as a threat to us.

Secretary of War Stimson says cryptically: "I reminded you last week that raids are coming and I caution you now that this is not the only and the last raid."

The Japs have been surprisingly quiet for a long time. They must be cooking up something.

HEYDRICH the Hangman dies finally in Prague of the wounds mysteriously inflicted last week. There have been 163 reprisal shootings already, and hundreds more are expected.

The Heydrich killing and the vengeance taken and to be taken for it are a part of the whirlwind of hate that is being built up in occupied Europe. So far it is helpless hate. It may not always be helpless.

THE battle of the tanks goes on in Libya. Rome reports from time to time that it is turning in the axis' favor. The conservative and usually reliable British continue to report that they are not doing badly.

Remembering that in the last battle in Libya's deserts the British were a little too optimistic and that the fighting didn't turn out as well as they had hoped, we are inclined to keep our fingers crossed.

One interesting report is that the American tanks, which were too weak in fire power in the last battle are more heavily gunned this time and are giving a good account of themselves.

A WASHINGTON dispatch tells us that a gigantic new ship-building program plus a forthcoming supply bill for an army of four and a half million men will probably push the three-year war and defense total of appropriations beyond the 200 billion dollar mark. Total allotments now stand at around 160 billions.

If you want to know how far the United States has gone along the road of total war, test your own reactions to this announcement. You will find that it makes hardly a dent on your consciousness. A few months ago the mere mention of two hundred BILLION dollars would have given you the shivers.

All that matters now is winning the war. Dollars are mere chips on the table.

Sacs Twice Down Rainiers; Beavers Lose to San Diego

(By the Associated Press) Sacramento and San Diego, running a close race for second place in Pacific Coast league baseball standings, both won their games last night, but the Solons took the edge by winning a double header from Seattle, 9 to 8 and 3 to 0.

The Padres, playing an experimental twilight contest at Lane field, made it four in a row over Portland by noosing out the Beavers, 4 to 3.

Both the Solons and the Padres are two games behind the league-leading Los Angeles club, which split a doubleheader with Oakland, dropping the first game, 3 to 4, and winning the nightcap, 4 to 1.

At San Diego, Mazera won for the Padres with a homer that broke up a three-run tie in the eighth frame.

The Rainiers rallied late in the first game at Sacramento collecting seven of their 15 hits of the game in the last three frames, but were unable to pass the Solons.

Wicker, Sacramento twirler, pitched three-hit ball to shut out Seattle in the abbreviated nightcap.

At Los Angeles, Oakland rallied in the seventh and eighth innings of the first game to score four runs and win the game by overcoming the three-run lead established by the Angels in the fourth.

Homers by Scarsella and Vergez with two outs in the seventh and eighth respectively highlighted the Oakland rally.

Raffenberger, Angel southpaw Angel chucker, held the Oaks to four hits in the seven-inning nightcap.

The San Francisco Seals defeated the Hollywood Stars, 8 to 2, when Gay blew up to give up five runs in the first three frames.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS 6-8

Browns Down A's In Sixteen Inning Battle; Score 1-0

Hard-Luck Defeat Pushes Losers Back to Cellar; Yanks Continue Runaway Streak

(By the Associated Press) Sympathetic baseball fans can shed a tear today for Rookie Richard Fowler of the Philadelphia Athletics, who might have been pitching yet if it hadn't been for Walt Judnich of the surging St. Louis Browns.

For 15 innings last night, the 21-year-old Canadian-born right-hander blanked the Browns on eight hits. At the same time, however, his mates were finding Niggeling just as tough. Then Caster relieved Niggeling after 12 frames, and he proved even tougher.

So the teams moved into the 16th inning in the longest game in the major leagues this season and Judnich opened with a triple against the right field wall, only extra-base hit of the game.

Laabs scored him with an out-field fly. Caster retired three men in order in the last half of the inning to gain the 1-0 decision, and the Athletics dropped back into the American league cellar, passing the Washington Senators on their way.

It took the Senators ten innings to wrest a 3-2 verdict from the Detroit Tigers. Buck Newsom, winning his second game from his former teammates, held the Tigers to six hits but helped them tie the score in the ninth on two walks and one hit.

Yankees Beat Cleveland. The Yanks stopped the second-place Cleveland Indians, 6-3, stretching their league lead to nine and a half games over both Cleveland and Detroit and notching their 24th victory in 28 games.

The Boston Red Sox protected their first division berth, half a game ahead of the fifth-place Browns, by turning back the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

In the National league's only early light tilt, the New York Giants moved into third place by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, on the four-hit pitching of Koslo.

The Cardinal loss boosted the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers to six and a half games, although Brooklyn split a double bill with the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers downed the Cubs, 6-3, in the opening game, but the Cubs came from behind in the nightcap to push over a tenth inning run to win, 4-3.

The Cincinnati Reds pulled the Boston Braves down into a fourth place tie with them by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-1.

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates broke a ten-game losing streak, but they had to come from behind twice to nip the Philadelphia Phils, 6-5.

Light Earthquake Felt In California Region

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(AP)—Weak earth tremors were felt here at about 5:35 a. m. today and other California points experienced earthquake shocks at about the same time. No damage was reported.

Watsonville reported a sharp shock and light sleepers were awakened at about the same time in Salinas by a window rattling quake which likewise did no damage.

Leagues' Standings

Table with columns: American, W, L, PCT. Rows: New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington.

Table with columns: National, W, L, PCT. Rows: Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Pacific Coast.

Table with columns: W, L, PCT. Rows: Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood, Portland.

Mrs. Virden Mome—Mrs. T. B. Virden has returned to her home on North Jackson street, following a trip to Portland to attend the semi-annual meeting of Pro-America and the state board meeting of the organization. Mrs. Virden is president of the Douglas unit.

2 Americans, One Jap Draw Terms Under Alien Law

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Two Americans and one Japanese were sentenced to prison today for violating the foreign agents' registration law in the only case of its kind tried thus far in which Japanese agents were involved.

Frederick Vincent Williams and David Warren Ryder, both of San Francisco, were sentenced to 16 months to four years, and Tsutomu Ohana, secretary of the Japanese chamber of commerce in San Francisco, was sentenced to six months.

A fourth man indicted in the case, Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., who pleaded guilty, will be sentenced next Friday. Ohana pleaded guilty and testified for the government. Two other Japanese named in the indictments have left the country.

The foreign agents' registration law requires persons with foreign connections to report their activities to the state department. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough commented that it merely asked them to keep the government informed of their activities which was "so little to ask."

There are 1,160 grizzly bears in the United States, the majority in national forests and parks. The black bear population is about 105,000.

ENGLISH STATESMAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6

Months ago this column announced WPB would launch a salvage drive for wornout tires. Nothing happened, however, until a special committee of the senate began digging into the rubber situation and as a result of what the committee learned, a nationwide salvage is to be inaugurated for tires or anything containing rubber.

The senate special committee (its report has not been published yet) discovered that there have been three obstacles in the way of meeting the tire shortage, which caused one committeeman to observe: "A hog is a hog in peace or war; human nature does not change."

In the first, line obstruction is listed the "big four" tire manufacturers. These concerns have had control of the tire production business. They do not wish to see rubber substitutes developed and new competition created for the post-war period. A big-shot, connected with the "big four," is a key man with WPB. The big oil companies which have patents on synthetic rubber want only the substitute that can be made from petroleum products.

The group of No. 1 distillers did not wish to make industrial alcohol from wheat and corn; they preferred to use sugar. Alcohol is required for manufacturing explosives, but from alcohol can also be produced a rubber substitute. There was a selfish interest in each of the three powerful groups.

By dint of prying and prodding the committee caused the department of agriculture to undertake production of alcohol for butadiene from the large surplus of wheat, which will be a relief to many wheat growers, the inland empire having more grain than it knows what to do with. Months will be required to transform wheat into synthetic tires, but the initial steps are being taken. This is a victory for the committee.

Old Rubber Abundant In the investigation the senatorial probes found there is a mountain of real rubber available—the wornout tires, which experts declare can be made serviceable by treatment. These witnesses said the rubber from wornout tires can be separated from the cotton carcass and the salvaged material will be virtually as good as new rubber, providing enough tires for millions of vehicles. And that is where the soon-to-be national rubber salvage drive comes in.

No one knows or can hazard a guess as to why the number of millions of tons of discarded tires are kicking around the country. These wornout tires have been accumulating for 10 or 15 years. There are about 30 million motor vehicles (passenger cars) in the United States and each car has contributed at least four tires to scrap heap. On farms in the northwest discarded tires are in every barn. There is not a private garage that has not at least one, and usually more, old tires in the corner. Public garages have piles of them.

The trick now is to gather up these castoff tires and ship them to a plant in New England to be worked over into good rubber. The junkman is to perform this service. Owners of old tires are being requested to place them in the yard together with any other wornout rubber articles, such as broken garden hose, overshoes, etc., where the junkman can get them. If the reprocessing of these tires works out as the senate committee was assured it would there will be some tires available from this source this year—long before synthetic rubber from wheat or petroleum can be manufactured, it is asserted.

Salvage Awaits All Fruit

Yakima, Hood River, The Dalles, Medford and other fruit centers of the northwest can sell every pound of apples, apricots, peaches, pears and prunes. The government wants these fruits for the armed forces and the lease-lend program, and says that it will purchase all offered. The fruit must be dehydrated or no sale. It is estimated that there will be about 30 million bushels of these fruits in Washington and Oregon suitable for drying and there are some 400 large and small plants which can dehydrate. Government officials in charge of this program explain that they do not want any berries and cherries dehydrated, but that later they may work out a program for the small fruits.

The berry situation is reported to be in a mess in both states. Manufacturers of jam and jelly must buy the raw material from cold packers at not more than nine cents a pound for strawberries f.o.b. Cold-packers say they must buy from growers at not to exceed 6.5 to 7 cents a pound. Growers are asking 8.5 cents, say-

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

God forever challenges human infirmity, always man is aware of his finiteness, as he looks toward the skies. The clouds, the sun, the stars—all these are the creation of God. All are beautiful, all are useful, all show the artistry of the Almighty. Thus surrounded, we realize what it means to overcome human weakness when we look upward to God. We can visualize our supreme worth in God's creation when we contrast our powers with the powers of the natural elements. When we realize that we have been selected to bridle these forces of nature which God has created. This thought enables us to rise above our weaknesses. With God's help we can gird ourselves with power to build upon weakness and to triumph over sin. Let us give thanks to God that He has included us in His divine plan to build His kingdom, and let us use the beauty of life as our inspiration, remembering the gloriously beautiful character of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. After all, the beauty of our life lies in its usefulness to God and man. "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord to Thee. Take my moments and my days: Let them flow in ceaseless praise. Take my hands and let them move, at the impulse of Thy love. Take my feet and let them be swift and beautiful for Thee." Amen.

ing labor costs are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than in 1941. This matter has been placed before OPA in the national capital for adjustment. This, apparently, is one of those cases where the subsidy promised by Secretary Claude Wickard is applicable.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942

- 4:00—Main Street, U. S. A. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Johnny Richard's Orchestra. 5:00—American Eagle Club in London. 5:30—California Melodies. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—State and Local News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15—Tropical Serenade. 7:45—Let We Forget. 8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 8:15—Dick Robertson's Orchestra. 8:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—John B. Hughes, Student-baker. 9:30—Ella Fitzgerald's Orch. 10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942.

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand. 8:30—News Bulletins. 8:35—Morning Varieties. 8:45—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Musical Interlude. 9:15—From the Pastor's Study, Rev. Perry Smith.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

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

10:30—The Charioteers.

10:45—Accordion Aces.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—A Boy, a Girl and a Band.

12:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

1:00—Baseball Round-Up—Intercollegiate Forum.

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

2:00—I Hear America Sing.

2:30—Halls of Montezuma.

3:00—Wythe Williams.

3:15—Milt Herth's Orchestra.

3:30—Nobody's Children.

4:00—Johnny Richards' Orch.

4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum of the Air.

5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Interlude.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

7:15—Wings 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 8, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—Morning Melodies.

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—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.

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—Australian News.

French Fleet Not To Be Given Up, Authority Says

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—An authority with the best of information on conditions in France declared yesterday that "the damndest fifth column you ever saw" would spring into action against the Germans if a second front were established in France.

Further, he said, the bulk of the French fleet was at Toulon in southeastern France, under orders to yield to no one, axis or allied.

The people of both occupied and unoccupied France, this authority declared, would begin immediately to increase sabotage and to snipe at their German oppressors once the United Nations established a foothold in France with a reasonable certainty of keeping it.

The French were described as thoroughly out of sympathy with the men at the top of their government, with the exception of Henri Petain, the chief of state.

Although the Germans put on pressure to make Pierre Laval head of the government, this source said that if Laval could not deliver what the Germans wanted, and apparently he could not, he would be ousted.

In such event, it was said Laval's successor probably would be Jacques Doriot, former legislator and publisher, and a leader of the popular party. While Laval was described as contending he was not a nazi collaborator, Doriot was said to have avowed openly his support of the nazi regime.

George Summers Given Hill Academy Award

George T. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, route 1, Roseburg, a member of the Junior class of Hill military academy, Portland, Ore., received the bronze award for having the greatest number of merits for the school year. He was also a member of the football team, receiving his numeral in that sport.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association will be held at 147 North Jackson, Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of directors and auditors and for the transaction of such general business as may properly come before the meeting. Umpqua Savings and Loan Association. By H. D. Fargeter, Secretary. (adv.)

NOTICE

Notice to holders of preferred stock certificates, numbers 37 to 65 inclusive, of the Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange. You are hereby notified that the above mentioned certificates have been called for payment, and will be paid on presentation at the company's office. Interest on the above mentioned certificates will cease on June 30, 1942. A. R. Kronke, Secretary. (adv.)

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 Motor Co.

12:50—News Review of the Air.

1:00—N. Y. Racing Season.

1:15—To Be Announced.

1:30—Theme & Variations.

2:00—"USO Calling the USA."

2:30—The Grabbag.

2:45—The Bookworm.

3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.

3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

3:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—America Calling—Interlude.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—Mandolettes.

5:15—For Your Information.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

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