

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Not Nazi Justice

THEY arrested and sent to prison for ten years a Nazi spy who had been operating in the Los Angeles area. But Herr Gros objected to the handling of his case. He claimed he was unjustly treated. Possibly he would prefer to give him the same treatment his homeland would give. If that had been done, his funeral would have been held some weeks ago.

Bus Line Control

THE order, announced yesterday, curbing the operation of inter-city buses and placing such operation in the hands of the office of defense transportation does not concern us immediately. However there is already a need for public transportation of some sort between Roseburg and Sutherlin and surely as time goes on this need will become more urgent. In fact it seems as if someone should be thinking about such a bus run as a business proposition.

Night Trips Out

ATTENTION should be called (to those who have good tires) that night driving of any distance at all is not the simple press the starter and go thing it once was. Numerous restrictions tend to restrict night trips. Garages and service stations remain open only limited hours. It is generally fairly difficult to obtain gasoline after eight o'clock at night. There is always the possibility also that an emergency blackout will leave the motorist out in the cold, so to speak. All things considered night driving had best be "frozen" for the duration.

Naval Achievement

ONE job, among others, that the Navy has done superlatively is the guarding of our troop convoys. Unless the record is broken now, and assuming that censorship would not dare withhold such news, we have moved thousands of soldiers and marines to the farthest corners of the globe without the loss of a single troopship.

Axis submarines and planes did their best, by published accounts, to get some of the boys who went to Northern Ireland. It is certain that similar attacks were made on most convoys. That they went through unscathed is an outstanding naval achievement.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

a reprisal in order to save "face" was inevitable. This feeling was strengthened after the Coral Sea fight.

The U. S. was steadily reinforcing Australia and piling up strength in the Pacific. The Japs had a lot of strength available, and so were in a position to hit and HIT HARD. Everything con-
spired to indicate an attack.

King and Marshall sized the situation up and decided that Midway and Dutch Harbor offered the Japs the best opportunity for a raid and a possible invasion, with accompanying possibilities of retreat without disastrous losses if they suffered a reverse.

(In war, you always have to figure out how you can GET BACK without being destroyed if you fail to get away with what you started.)

Having figured all this out, King and Marshall heavily

strengthened Midway and Dutch Harbor.

The Japs FELL INTO THE TRAP.

THEY were OUT-THOUGHT. Being out-thought by your enemy is about the worst thing that can happen to you in war. The only worse thing is being hopelessly outnumbered in men and material.

When BOTH happen to you, you're GONE.

MEANWHILE a word of caution comes to us today from Washington, where informed quarters say that desperate NEW Jap attacks to break America's growing sea power is the only course left to the enemy.

The war isn't over yet. It will take more than one bad beating to lick the Japs.

But we can rejoice that American brains, initiative and HITTING POWER have been equal to the task laid upon them.

THE Japs, according to Admiral King, threw the BULK of their sea power into the attempt to take Midway. They FAILED.

So, in addition to the material damage inflicted upon them, they have suffered incalculable psychological damage because of their failure in their most determined effort to take a position of major importance.

A WORD as to the major importance of Midway:

It is an ADVANCED BASE. In our possession, it is both a defense for Hawaii and a jumping-off place for attack on Japan.

In Jap hands, it would be a threat to Hawaii and a defense of Japan.

If you want to understand both the principle and the importance of bases, try crossing a vast waterless, fuelless, foodless desert.

You can't do it. You'll run out of gasoline and STARVE.

But if, a step at a time, you first establish supply depots (bases) you CAN do it.

THERE seems little doubt that the Japs had it in mind to take first the base at Midway, then the base at Hawaii and after that, if all went well in the meantime, to GO AFTER US.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Moylan Sisters, Swansdown.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Tune Up, America.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Bob Crosby's Orch.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Rhapsody Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—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—The Charloters.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—Reliable Jubilee 4.
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—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:15—Bill's Wax Shop.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Willard Trio.
2:15—Man With a Band.
2:30—The Grabbag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.

OUT OUR WAY



Sugar Rationing Board Moves To Jr. High School

Larger Space Provided for Applicants Forced to Wait Long Time to Register

Because of inadequate facilities to handle the unanticipated rush of sugar registrations, the sugar application department of the local rationing board was moved Tuesday to the junior high school building. After two women had fainted and applicants were forced to stand, sometimes for as much as four hours, because of the lack of space and seating facilities, arrangements were made for temporary quarters at the school building. Attorney Thomas C. Hartfield, chairman of the local board, stated:

The board has been attempting to conduct its affairs at Attorney Hartfield's office in the Perkins building. As the office space was limited, it was impossible to provide accommodations for waiting applicants, although seven volunteer workers aided the regular staff. Applicants awaiting an opportunity to register crowded the small office and the corridor to such an extent that several women became ill and two fainted. People waiting were forced to stand in line from two to four hours.

The chairman stated that an effort was made to secure authority to move to larger quarters, and that pending receipt of such authority emergency space has been obtained at the school building where, at least, applicants will have seating accommodations and ample room and fresh air while awaiting their turn to register.

For Sugar Rationing Only. Mr. Hartfield pointed out that the registration at the school building is only for canning sugar certificates. All of the other normal transactions, such as tire, tube and automobile rationing operations, will be conducted as usual at the offices in the Perkins building.

The registration for canning sugar will be conducted daily except Sunday at the junior high school building, he states, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The temporary arrangement will continue until June 20, by which time it is hoped to have larger office space and increased personnel at some permanent location.

The chairman again urged that only those persons who have an immediate need for sugar register at this time. Registration for canning sugar, he states, will continue throughout the year, so that no immediate rush for certificates is necessary unless the sugar actually is needed at once.

Requirements Cited.

One pound of sugar is being allowed, he said, for every four quarts of fruit a family unit plans on canning. In cases where sugar is asked to can in excess of 50 quarts per person, the applicant is asked to furnish additional information showing the need for such canning. The applicant must be approved by the rationing board before a certificate is issued in such cases. In all but exceptional cases it is believed that 50 quarts per person is an adequate amount, Hartfield said.

In order to discourage the use of sugar for making jams and jellies, the rationing rules allow only one pound of sugar per person for preserves, jellies or fruit butter.

Persons applying for sugar for canning purposes should be prepared to furnish the serial number of war ration books that have been issued for the family unit; a statement of how much fruit was canned last year; a statement of the amount of canned fruit now on hand, an estimate of the fruit to be canned this year, and whether or not the applicant plans to make jams, jellies or preserves.

Daughter Is Born—A five-pound daughter, Pamela, was born at nine o'clock last night, June 9, at the Good Samaritan maternity hospital in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Houser, of Astoria, former residents of this city. This is the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houser, of Roseburg, parents of the baby's father, "Mike" made his home here for a number of years and is now in charge of the Safeway store at Astoria.

U. S. CONGRESSWOMAN

HORIZONTAL
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured U. S. Congresswoman.
11 Interpret.
12 Norse deity.
14 Transgressor.
16 Cylinder used in making forina.
18 Mourning Virgin.
19 East (Fr.).
21 One affected with leprosy.
22 Sister (abbr.).
23 Family.
24 Matching group.
28 New Testament.
29 Railroad (abbr.).
31 She is a member of the U. S. House of Representatives.
32 Comparative suffix.
33 Symbol for samarium.
34 Nail-driving instrument.
38 Rigid.
42 To spread over, as oil.
43 Musical instrument (pl.).
44 Armor for the thigh.
45 Ebbs and flows of the oceans.
46 Not sweet.
47 Exist.
48 Very (Fr.).
49 Lords (abbr.).
VERTICAL
1 Sea eagles.
2 Slight depression.
3 Perfect type.
4 Thrice (music).
5 Elevated.
6 Obtained.
7 Magistrate of ancient Rome.
8 Mature.
9 Clips off suddenly.
10 Snakes.
13 Encircle.
15 Three (Roman).
17 Golf mound.
19 Penetrate.
20 Small pies.
24 Interpolaters.
25 Chick-pea.
27 One who promises.
30 Java sparrow.
34 Cut irregularly.
35 God of the sky (myth).
36 Humid.
37 Follow.
38 Complete.
39 Complications as in a drama.
40 Observe.
41 Actual being.



Welfare Board Seeks Homes For Minor Children

The Douglas county public welfare commission is seeking homes in which to place minor children for board and room. The need for homes in which to place children is increasing, according to Miss Margaret White, administrator.

Applications will be taken by the welfare department located in the court house in Roseburg.

Homes which meet the necessary qualifications are given certificates required by law through the state public welfare commission. The foster home program in Oregon has established certain fundamental objectives. These objectives include the establishment of a sense of family life, security, good habit training, health protection, adequate food and shelter, and normal community relationships.

At present the department is not anticipating a need for these foster homes growing out of war conditions, but is attempting to face a local need before it becomes complicated by nationwide problems.

Will Work in Astoria—Mrs. Arthur Clarke, formerly of this city and who for the last two years has been residing in Corvallis, has moved to Astoria to accept a position as Red Cross secretary in that city. Her two daughters, Miss Jane, student at U. of O. and Miss Sally, who has been attending O. S. C., and has recently transferred to U. of O., will reside in Eugene, where both will attend the university summer sessions.



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10

Five months to the day before Pearl Harbor (July 7) the military forces were and have since been on a 24-hour alert at the air bases on the Alaska mainland and on the string of islands reaching toward Japan—the Aleutian group. So, when the Japs flew there a few days ago they caught no one napping. The July, 1941 alert was to watch the Nazi army, which was then sweeping in to Russia so rapidly that prediction was made it would reach Siberia and head for Alaska. Only a few planes and troops were then in the territory for bases under construction (some still are), but the patrol flew across Bering strait and several hundred miles inland over Siberia. For almost a year the navy and army built bases and cantonments and filled the territory with thousands of troops and sailors.

A few days before the attack on Dutch Harbor the high command ordered all boats to clear out of all waters except southwestern Alaska. Commercial planes were restricted. Nothing was permitted to interfere with the listening devices for planes or submarines. There will be a short pack of Alaska salmon this year for the navy has forbidden any fishing operations in Bristol bay. Packers of the Columbia river and Puget sound, who fish in Alaskan waters, asked for a convoy last spring. The navy not only refused to convoy but prohibited fishing.

No Secret To Japs
There are now under construction

tion in Alaska and the Aleutians a chain of air bases, which is no military secret, for the Japanese know as much about Alaska as any sardough. Until this year the defense plans were discussed by military commanders with the appropriations committee and these hearings were printed in the government printing office and available to anyone. The Japanese embassy had copies of these hearings, so the Japs knew the amount of money appropriated each year for each base and the character and description of the buildings.

The program calls for a great base at Kodiak Island, at Anchorage, at Seward, at Dutch Harbor, at Attu and at Kiska. Last month congress appropriated funds for additional airports and landing fields in Alaska. Generally, the Alaska fields are provided with bomb shelters.

Importance of Alaska as a defender of the Pacific northwest against Japan was stressed eight years ago by the late Billy Mitchell. Five years ago the Admiral Hephburn commission recommended development; nothing was done until a start was made in 1940. The one thing the navy and army have been praying for was for the Japs to withhold attack until the defenses could be measurably completed.

Pribiloff Raid Expected
It is the opinion in the national capital that the Japs will raid the Pribiloff island, the breeding place of the seals. These islands, in Alaskan waters have been managed by the fish and wildlife service of the interior department. Under a compact, Japan received 25 per cent of the profits but withdrew from the agreement one month before Pearl Harbor—which may not have been a coincidence.

The Dutch Harbor attack is recognized as the first of other efforts of the enemy to break through into the northwest. Farmers are trying to find a solution for warehousing their wheat, and office of defense transportation is in a similar boat. War materials consigned to the United Nations are piling up at ports waiting for ships to take the cargo away. War department is reaching out for warehouse space and ODT is creating

News of Men

From Douglas County
In War Service
Second Lieutenant Robert E. Bonebrake, 24, of Roseburg, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word received today from Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," where Lieut. Bonebrake is serving as basic flight instructor. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonebrake, Melrose.

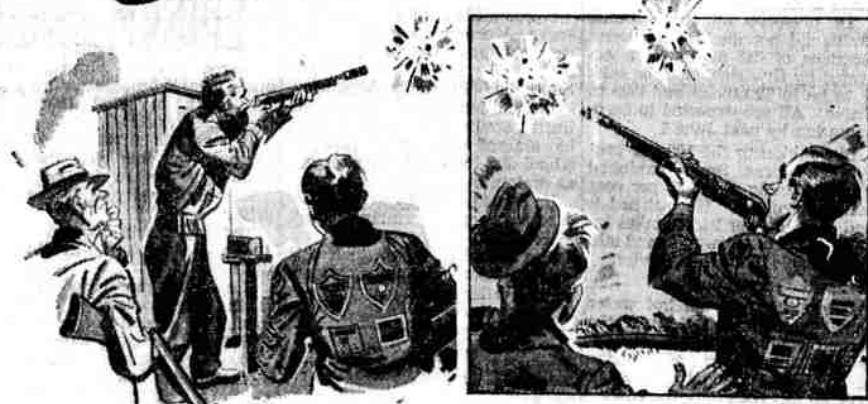
William J. (Bill) Jones, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, former Roseburg residents, now located at Grants Pass, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here today. He is stationed at Hamilton field, California. Corporal Jones was graduated from Roseburg high school with the class of 1938.

Ladies to Meet—The Country Club ladies will begin their championship golf tournament Thursday morning at the clubhouse. A 12:30 potluck luncheon will be held and contract bridge tournament play will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

warehouse pools in the northwest. War materials—tanks, planes and guns—are being produced faster than ships, notwithstanding some yards can turn out a cargo carrier in 60 days. Despite records made in the shipyards, submarines are sending so many merchantmen to the bottom that the maritime commission is hardly duplicating the tonnage lost.

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