

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELIZABETH, Editor

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Paging the ODT

YESTERDAY we printed a news story with a Portland dateline which stated that a tract of timber in the state of Washington, in a national forest, had been sold to a plywood mill at the unheard of price, for Douglas fir stumpage, of \$11.50 per thousand feet. Had this represented a major sale of timber we should marvel at it and consider ourselves in the center of a most valuable timber stand. Almost one-fourth of all the remaining Douglas fir in the nation is in this county. However, the fact of the matter is, two and one-half million feet of timber is not such a huge stand. It represents in fact about what the Roseburg Lumber company would cut in one month. In figures it seems like a vast amount of timber—like an enormous sale. It actually was not.

There is, however, a consideration of importance in connection with that sale of fir timber at a record breaking price. It should be noted that the price of \$11.50 is exactly \$10 more than a low going price for Douglas county fir stumpage. The freight and handling on logs from Douglas county to Puget Sound mills is about \$10 per thousand feet. This discussion refers to peeler logs. In other words, the maximum price for stumpage in Washington near tidewater is based upon a low going price for fir stumpage in Douglas county. What that means, of course, is that Douglas county timber, whether under operation or not, is already in a position of being a market-making factor.

It is foolish in the extreme for plywood mills to be located on Puget Sound or on Grays Harbor and buy logs in Douglas county. It is foolish in the first place because a plywood mill of any size at all located up there will spend more than \$500 PER DAY on log freight. Secondly, the shipping of logs by rail to Puget Sound or Grays Harbor, uses rail transportation and cars that might, and probably should, be used for some national defense or war transportation. Meanwhile, plywood is needed in various war and defense construction. The situation adds up to just one thing. There should be a plywood mill located in or near Roseburg. If one is not located here soon it seems reasonably likely that the Office of Defense Transportation (the ODT) will begin to study this matter and place a ban upon the shipment of logs such outlandish distances as are now being generally contemplated. There is no sound reason why rail transportation northbound should be burdened with the movement of plywood logs when cars and locomotives and rails are sorely needed for the movement of gasoline and petroleum products.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

smoke and flame into the skies.

SPEAKING of the Berlin radio, you may be quite sure that Hitler also is worried over Midway. Above everything else, he wants Japan to smack Russia from the rear when he hits her with all he has from the front.

A few more Midways and Japan won't be interested in taking on NEW enemies.

PEARL Harbor joins Washington in predicting a new Japan blow in an effort to save face after the Midway defeat.

Another of history's plain lessons is that quickly following vic-

tories are POWERFULLY DEPICTED as an offset to defeats. Sometimes long chances have been taken in order to achieve them.

Don't be surprised if the Japs hit hard again SOON.

MIDWAY was largely an AIR victory. That lends point to this statement in London today by Marshal A. T. Harris, British air chief:

"TEN THOUSAND bombers a night, nearly ten times the number used in our greatest air attack yet, may soon fly over Germany, including hundreds flying DIRECTLY FROM AMERICA with formidable bomb loads."

He adds: "Some people argue that heavy bombing will not win wars. To them I answer that it hasn't been tried yet. When it is, Germany will be the experiment and Japan will be the confirmation."

That is to say, it will be tried on Germany and followed up against Japan.

WHERE will these thousands of planes come from?

Nelson, U. S. production boss, speaking at the University of Missouri commencement exercises, says:

"This year we shall make SIXTY THOUSAND airplanes and by the end of the year we shall be picking up for EVEN FASTER production in 1943."

He adds: "We have found that our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it COULD BE when the blueprints were prepared."

As an example, he cites one factory that was designed to produce 50 planes a month but is now found to have a capacity of nearly 150 per month.

HOW are we doing it?

Nelson explains: "Managers, engineers, foremen and workers are working as they never have worked before to make the things so desperately needed on the battle lines."

CROMWELL said:

"Give me (as a fighter) a rustic in homespun who knows what he is fighting for and LOVES WHAT HE KNOWS."

We of America know what we are fighting for. And we LOVE what we know—and aim to KEEP it, for ourselves and for our children.

Hence the efficiency we are beginning to develop in war.

WHAT we are beginning to accomplish is being done by Americans, working under the American system, in the democratic way.

Hitler SNEERED at the democratic way—said it wasn't efficient and so couldn't stand against efficient AUTOCRACY.

War is a great teacher. It is beginning to teach the Hitler that the democratic way of life, when it is GENUINE, as ours in America has been and is, can be TERRIBLY efficient.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Music 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.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
7:30—Production for Victory.
7:45—Waltz Time.
8:00—Standard Symphony, Standard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes, Student.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Henry King's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Bering Optical Co.
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—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—Australian News.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Assn. of Grocers Ask U. S. Action to Save Businesses

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—The National Retail Grocers association yesterday called for a "mandatory national price policy" under which retail ceilings would be accompanied by effective controls over all major items of cost, including wages and farm commodities.

"Unless relief (from conditions caused by ceilings) is speedily forthcoming, tens of thousands of retail grocers face bankruptcy within six months," the organization declared in a resolution adopted at its annual convention.

The resolution reported grocers were contending with an estimated overall average increase of 10 per cent in replacement costs over those on which the march price ceilings were established; the prospect of at least a 50 per cent increase in taxes over last year, scarcities of merchandise, manpower and delivery services, and added:

"The cost of farm commodities and labor costs represent approximately 85 per cent of the total cost of food to the consumer," and "are subject to no effective controls but on the contrary are everywhere advancing, thereby steadily reducing the already slender operating margin of the retailer and, already in some instances, eliminating it entirely."

The association also asked that nationwide gasoline rationing be deferred until after some official investigation of "the utmost confusion" existing in the public mind in connection with the rubber supply situation and the need for gasoline rationing.

Visits for Short Time—"Dusty" Rhoads, herald of the Russell Brothers circus and a former employee of the Ringling, Barnum and Bailey circus, was a visitor over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bel-lows.

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 Program.
1:15—Bill's Wax Shop.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—P. T. A.
2:15—Man With a Band.
2:30—The Grabbag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—The Fashionables.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—Fight Against Inflation.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News, Unical Products.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—U. S. Army Program.
7:15—Orrin Tucker's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Carl Harte's Orch.
8:15—Bernie Cummin's Orch.
8:30—Joseph Sudy's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

There are well-established laws that govern seedtime and harvest. He who does not sow, should not expect to reap. The Lord of Harvest is beneficent. He does not suspend or revoke His laws for the benefit of the sluggard. Many men and women wisely sow seeds of kindness, of generosity, and of friendliness in the springtime of life. Consequently, when the winter-time of life comes, they have something laid by to protect them from its icy blasts and killing frosts. Their eveningtime is not hideous with phantom shapes or haunting fears, but illumined and warmed by the rays of the low descending sun that has viewed from their hands many generous action done. To approach one's end gracefully and unafraid is to climax a life with all that is beautiful and sublime. I may sow and another may reap. But what does it matter who reaps if the harvest be great and the reaping, faithfully done? Long years ago the Master said: "Truly the harvest is great, and the laborers are few." Pray ye therefore that He may thrust more laborers into the field. One of the promises of centuries ago, still holds good: "Seedtime and harvest day and night and summer and winter, shall not cease while the earth remaineth." Apply that to the spiritual life, and we cannot fail to reap a golden harvest. Amen.

News of Men

From Douglas County

In War Service

GLENDAL, June 11.—Pvt. Charles M. Wilder, brother of Mrs. E. M. Caraway of Glendale, Ore., was graduated May 29, from the world's largest air corps technical school, Sheppard field, Tex., where he has attended classes for the past five months. He was attached to the 315th technical school squadron. Now qualified as one of the eight specialists necessary to keep one plane in the air, he is eligible for assignments to any unit maintained by the air corps.

GLENDAL, June 11.—Word has been received that Lieut. Richard W. Highland had landed at some port in the Pacific war theater.

Lieut. Highland is a graduate of the local high school and also of Oregon State college. Last year when he entered the service he was a high school instructor at Grants Pass.

Brilliant Violinist

Nicolo Paganini, who lived from 1780 to 1840, was one of the most brilliant violinists the world ever has known. Noted for his compositions for one string, the G, he was able to extend the range of the G string to four octaves.

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. Supreme Court Justice.

10 Mast.
11 Organ of hearing.
12 Skills.
13 Bamboo-like grass.
15 Title.
17 Twelve months.
19 Hotel.
20 Head covering.
21 Tiny.
23 Dessert.
24 North Dakota (abbr.).
25 Pavina substance.
26 New Jersey (abbr.).
28 Music note.
29 Biscuits.
30 Name.
32 Dressed animal pelt.
33 Period.
35 Flakes of ice.
38 Self.
40 Morindin dye.
42 Form of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 REDEAR
2 SINNERS
3 PIETIST
4 LINEAGE
5 SET
6 PUNTER
7 REPRESENTATIVE
8 OPEP
9 HAMMER
10 ANOINT
11 CUISSE
12 SOUR
13 TIES

DOWN
1 EDITH ROGERS
2 ALODING
3 TIPIT
4 LEPER
5 SET
6 PUNTER
7 REPRESENTATIVE
8 OPEP
9 HAMMER
10 ANOINT
11 CUISSE
12 SOUR
13 TIES

15 Barriers.
16 Compass point.
18 Peruse.
20 Light brown.
22 Finish.
25 Rotates.
27 He is a Federal.
29 Vehicle.
31 Hoof.
34 Whip.
36 Lubricate.
37 Legal document.
38 Make a mistake.
39 Musical quality.
41 Observe.
44 Treaty.
46 Variant of spick.
48 Segment.
49 In place of.
50 Measure of area.
51 Part of plane.
53 Equality (prefix).
55 By.
56 Scurry.
58 Variant of Shu.
60 Jumbled type.



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11

Before long almost every man of military age in the northwest who can be spared from war industries will be in uniform. The local boards will be reclassifying registrants and feeding them steadily into the armed forces until the army has attained a strength of eight to ten million, a point to be reached next year.

Comparatively few registrants have been rejected by local boards for illiteracy. The northwest stands among the lowest sections of the nation for number of people who can neither read nor write. Bulk of the illiterates are from the deep south, mountaineers who know how to shoot but are not up on book larnin'. However, the limited number of these in the northwest will be given a hurry-up education which while not up to army standards, will give them the rudiments of the Three Rs. Army requirement is four years of schooling, which would keep out such men as Richard the Lion Hearted, Attila, Ghenghis Khan and possibly reject Andrew Jackson. In the first world war the record disclosed that 25 per cent of the draftees were illiterate.

Way is now being opened to induct registrants classified as 3-A. These are men with dependents; wife and one or more children. Senate has already approved legislation for financial assistance for wife and children and the house may follow along, although it may decide on a different amount of aid. When a man eligible for combat has been placed in 3-A because he is supporting a family aid will be given and the man put in uniform. Plan is for the soldier to contribute \$22 a month from his pay (buck privates now receive \$21 a month, which will be upped) and the government will add \$28. Children under the senate bill would receive \$12 a month (house says \$10); detail of how much to give dependents will be worked out in conference. With such deductions the pay of the enlisted man will actually be about what it is at present. There is disagreement on the proposal to pay a percentage of the increased pay to soldiers in war bonds, the objection coming from post-flight army officers. The proposal would not affect the pay of commissioned officers.

Good Profit For Seeds
A total profit of \$18 a ton for hairy vetch seed and \$16 a ton for Australian winter peas is offered seed dealers of Oregon and Washington by Triple A. This

states Triple A, is a good profit, and the only manner in which a larger profit can be obtained is for growers to receive less or southern farmers pay more. The seeds are produced on many hundred thousand acres in the northwest and will be a prolific and valuable crop this season. Triple A is acting as the go-between for growers, seed dealers and southern farmers and has designated the northwest as the place to produce.

Prune Growers Complain

As reported in this space some time ago, WPB is determined to make tin go as far as possible and one year's normal supply for a cannery must be stretched to serve four years. This order is now in effect, as prune growers have discovered, and they are complaining. Owing to the limited amount of tin available for prunes, they are not taking large quantities of prunes and, having explained the reason to growers, the latter have been appealing to WPB, which says it realizes the tin shortage will result in much waste of fruit but declines to modify the order. As a suggestion the war board suggests that growers dehydrate their prunes, and there is a good market for dried prunes.

War Damage Insurance

Before the Japanese can stage an air raid on the northwest (unless they hurry) War Damage corporation will be writing insurance on dwellings, business houses, orchards, etc. The corporation starts its activities July 1. Up to that time, if there is a raid and the Nips cause any damage, RFC will make good the loss with little red tape. Everyone is insured now, but after July 1 policies must be written and a small premium paid. There is a clause in the regulations (rule 9) which will permit banks, trust companies and building and loan associations to have coverage on securities at a rate of \$1 per \$1000. Originally securities as well as works of art and coin collections were excluded from war risk insurance.

Dexter Rice Tells Lions Of Roseburg's "Gay 90's"

An interesting talk on the activities of the "gay 90's" was given before the Roseburg Lions club at the regular Wednesday dinner meeting by Attorney Dexter Rice. Mr. Rice told of the business and industrial life of Roseburg during that period and also of the principal community and social activities.

In observance of national flag week, the club opened its program with a brief ceremony which included renewal of the pledge of allegiance.

One-Man Aid Station
CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—War from the skies won't catch William Snyder, Lincoln, Neb., unprepared.

He has set up a raid room in his house containing: A full stock of canned goods, a fire hose, two buckets of sand, a water pail, a shovel, kerosene lamp, first aid kit, flashlight, axe, blankets and bedding.

Price Ceilings On Women's Coats, Dresses Revised

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Price ceilings on women's fall and winter coats and dresses were revised from the top to bottom today.

The order issued last month prohibited any price above the highest prevailing fall, and provided that the garments must be of "substantially equal workmanship and quality."

The revised price formula, in general, bases the selling price on current costs plus the markup or margin charged last fall on garments of the same class.

War production board officials, commenting unofficially at the time the original order was issued, had said that it appeared impractical to meet the price provisions without detracting in some way from the quality of the garments, because of increased labor and materials costs.

Significantly, the new order makes allowances for increased labor costs after March 31 only if the increase resulted from collective bargaining contracts or other wage agreements signed before April 27 which "unconditionally provided for the wage increase in question."

This provision, which has the effect of placing a March ceiling on labor costs regardless of sliding scale union agreements, specifically excludes as a cost factor any periodic, automatic increases, or increases based on living costs, the seller's price, or similar contingencies.

Bulletins Offered Here On Price Regulations

Harry Finniger, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, reported today that he has received from the office of price administration a number of copies of Bulletin No. 2, on general maximum price regulation. The bulletin, in booklet form, contains detailed summaries of price regulations and gives instructions regarding the steps necessary to meet price orders. The bulletins are for free distribution to Roseburg merchants, who are requested to call for them at the office of the chamber of commerce.

Boomerang

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—William Harwood's freelance spy investigation landed him in jail for a short time when a pickup acquaintance reported to police that Harwood expressed the hope the axis nations would win.

He was released when his father told police "he just got an idea there were spies in Springfield. He wanted to find out who they were, so he made the statement with the idea of gaining their confidence."

NOW TASTE THE "bonus year" TEN HIGH



\$1.15
PINT

\$2.20
QUART

Hiram Walker &
Sons Inc.,
Peoria, Ill.



Grand news, TEN HIGH fans!

We've "plussed" your favorite whiskey. We've added an extra birthday to it. We've given it a rich bonus of extra flavor, extra mellowness.

Now it's here! The "bonus year" TEN HIGH—a whiskey so "super" in every way that you'll doubt your palate the first time you taste it! Yes, now more than ever, you'll find "double your enjoyment" in the whiskey with "no rough edges." Try it today.

TEN HIGH

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 54 proof