

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Gather Up the Rubber

AT last there is to be a collection of scrap rubber. We have been wondering for weeks and weeks why, when various other things are being collected for salvage, that rubber the most badly needed of all has been overlooked. There seems to be some discussion as to the actual value of the famous scrap aluminum drive. There is definitely some question as to how much waste paper is actually needed. In some places waste paper collection has been halted because of lack of storage space. But we do need scrap iron, steel, brass, etc. And we do need, and can reclaim rubber. The News-Review yesterday printed a front page story on this subject. For those who may have missed it, we repeat that it is requested that everyone begin looking up and gathering into a pile, every item of scrap rubber around the house or in the yard. Soon plans for the collection of this rubber will be officially announced.

A Laugh at the DNB

LET'S pause a moment from considering the weighty affairs of the world and chuckle with J. E. McClintock (former Roseburg mayor) who brings the following contribution to the editorial desk:

"A crowd of German airmen arrived at the gate of heaven and clamored to get in.

"Who are you?" asked St. Peter.

"We're fifty German airmen who were shot down today by the R. A. F.," was the reply.

"Said St. Peter: 'Wait a minute while I look at the DNB communique.' After reading it he came back and announced, 'It says here that only two German airmen were shot down today. So two of you can come in and the rest of you can go to hell.'"

Why the WPA?

THE national House of Representatives, all of whose 435 members are up for election this year, refused by a large majority to reduce the appropriation for the WPA. It is estimated that 400,000 persons certified as employable—for the WPA will work no others—will be carried on their rolls this year. Meanwhile almost every industry, shipyard and farm is crying for help. Why this war-tax ridden country should pay out more than a quarter of a billion dollars to make work is beyond the comprehension of most folks. A congressman running for reelection understands, though. He wants to get the WPA vote and figures the rest of the voters will pay little attention to that situation.

No Prestige To Lose

SENATOR GUFFEY, new deal Charlie McCarthy for 10 years, now says that congress will not and should not tolerate criticism intended, as he says, to destroy the prestige of the legislative process in time of war. He is wrong on two important counts: Congress WILL take whatever criticism that is leveled at it, and from whatever source, until this country becomes a dictatorship. The second point is that our legislative process lost its prestige along about 1933 when the congress became a rubber stamp for the executive—and it has never regained it.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

der the city to weather the fiery and explosive storm of the German air force. All vital industries and institutions of the area are established under a thick protective layer of rock, leaving the ground free for full development of the defense."

The Russians say their defense lines are holding.

SEVASTOPOL, in the Crimea, has been under siege for seven months. It is another Tobruk, supplied from the sea. Like Tobruk, it is a threat on the axis flank.

If the Germans boom on past it toward the Caucasus, they will face the danger that the Russians will issue from it in force to attack their communications.

Few commanders in history have been willing to expose themselves to such a threat.

AUTHORITATIVE reports from Vichy say two years of war have convinced Petain the axis can't win, but Laval and Darlan hold a contrary view.

Laval and Darlan have already gone out on the German limb. Unless the Germans win THEY'RE SUNK.

They HAVE to be pro-axis.

UNITED STATES Ambassador Leahy, back from Vichy, says the people of France are overwhelmingly pro-American and hopeful of defeat of the axis powers, but are suffering from complete military defeat, are unorganized, inarticulate and have no influence whatever on the make-up or the policies of their government.

That is a picture of helplessness.

Still, for some reason, Hitler hasn't so far taken the French fleet. He must want it terribly. There must be some reason why he is afraid to take it. Helpless as they are, he must fear the French people.

(AND the French leaders, even the traitor Laval, must fear Britain's growing air power. They may have been told that giving up the fleet will bring on the destruction of Paris.)

PRODUCTION Boss Nelson, speaking to his old home-owners at Hannibal, Missouri, says today:

"Much as we might hope it will be over soon, America must be prepared for a long war."

He adds:

"In any event, long or short, DEMOCRACY WILL WIN."

DEMOCRACY will win because democracy is MORE EFFICIENT.

The United States of America is proving that fact to the world day after day.

HOLD this thought: When the less efficient dictatorships have been decisively defeated in battle by the MORE EFFICIENT DEMOCRACIES, a lesson of tremendous importance to the whole future of the world will have been written into the pages of history.

The peace of the world has been seldom destroyed by genuine democracies. It has been OFTEN DESTROYED by ambitious dictators.

If it can be clearly demonstrated that the POWERFUL democracies, whose influence is always on the side of peace, can and WILL crush the would-be conquerors who UPSET the peace of the world, there may be hope of peace in the future.

HOLD this other thought: Only by remaining UNCONQUERABLY STRONG can the democracies guard the future peace of the world.

Whatever happens, let's not revert to pacifism and flabbiness after this war is over.

Roseburg Men Address
Forest Guard Trainees

F. L. Crittenden, local telephone exchange manager; Harry Finniger, secretary of the chamber of commerce; and Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review and chairman of the chamber of commerce industries committee, were visitors yesterday at the guard training school at the Wolk creek forest camp. The three men were guests of V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest and each spoke briefly stressing the importance of Douglas county timber resources and urging the utmost efforts to save the forests from destructive fires. The training school is being attended by 70 men who are being prepared for service with forest protection crews during the coming season.

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12

The inside struggle for the job of food administrator presented one of the finest pieces of wire-pulling within the government in some time and now Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, is sitting where Herbert Hoover sat in the first World War, only more so. People Hooverized voluntarily, accepted wheelless meatless and other sorts of days to conserve food. With Secretary Wickard it will be "must" and not on a voluntary basis. There will be ironclad orders carrying heavy penalties for such as refuse to comply.

To keep the record straight it may be explained that food will be supervised by two agencies, the food requirements committee (Wickard) and rationing by office of price administration (Leon Henderson). Agricultural products which are not food, such as glue, will be controlled by the materials division of WPB. The Wickard committee is under WPB.

Food By Dictation

Farmers of the Pacific northwest can be told what to raise under the new program; whether to increase acreage on what they are producing, reduce the acreage or plant a different crop. Civilian consumers will discover canned vegetables and canned salmon hard to get. The demands of the army and navy, which are ever increasing as the army enlarges, are to receive first consideration, and they are drawing heavily on canned vegetables and fruits. Plus requirements of the American armed forces, lend-lease will make heavy inroads on canned goods. On the other hand, the canneries are up "agin" it for tin cans; they will put up smaller packs, and progressively smaller, for the next four years unless some genius discovers a container that will be a satisfactory substitute for tin.

The submarine menace, which is causing a shortage of shipping, is acting as an aid to the civilian consumer at present. When the submarines have been disposed of and their free movement of cargo ships, lend-lease will draw heavily upon the canned goods supply and other foods as the food needs of Russia, Britain and other United Nations are insufficiently met by the United States, despite the thousands of tons that have been dispatched overseas.

Crops Plentiful, Labor Short

Killing two birds with one stone, a directive can be expected from Wickard to corn farmers to switch from that crop to soy beans. There is more corn than is required and not enough soy beans. Then, instead of feeding corn to livestock wheat will be used, thereby reducing the surplus of that grain. Experiments were conducted with wheat in Washington and Oregon a few years ago by government officers who declared it met all requirements. This gives an idea of the authority vested in the food administrator.

To assist vegetable growers who have a surplus that cannot be processed by the canneries, a directive will be issued to dispose of the surplus on the fresh market. Civilians must move and more depend on fresh vegetables

and fruits instead of buying in cans at the grocery.

Shortages are already seen in some food commodities and eventually these will be selected and rationed by OPA when apprised of the scarcity by the food administrator. One of these is coffee, due to lack of bottoms to bring the beans from Central and South America.

Decisions of Wickard will be guided by weather conditions and the availability of farm help. Unless there is an upset this year's crop will meet all domestic and lend-lease needs, provided labor is found.

Pension Bill Waiting

On the desk of the speaker of the house is a petition, No. 7, which will bring to the floor for debate H. R. 1036. This measure represents the latest Townsend plan for old-age pensions (referred to by members as the Townsend national recovery plan). It requires 218 signatures to make the petition effective, this being a majority of the house members. The assumption is that any member who signs the petition will vote for the bill it brings to the floor. Townsendites are numbered by the thousands in Oregon and Washington and, next to California, they are stronger in that section than in any other part of the United States.

No information is released as to the number of signatures or names of representatives signing a petition, although any house members is privileged to inspect the document. When the 218th name is attached the names of signers are public property. As all representatives from northwestern states are on record for

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted is insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense

11 British god of underworld

12 Native of Morocco

13 Giant king of Bashan

15 Year (abbr.)

16 Moccasin

18 Symbol for selenium

19 Postscript (abbr.)

21 Social insect

23 Substance

25 Scottish sheepfold

26 Sailors

28 High

31 Rate of duty imposed on imports and exports

33 Boggy land

34 War god

37 Flats of logs

37 Dogmas

39 Genus of bees

41 Fall in drops

42 Dry

43 Lunacy

48 Health resort

49 High school (abbr.)

50 Symbol for calcium

51 Floor mat

52 Exclamation

53 Symbol for tin

55 Ancient Roman garment

57 Integument (anat.)

59 Peculiar qualities

60 Of a single nature

62 They work to restore flow of after air

24 Puts into notation

25 Those who raise

27 Lets stand

28 Indication

30 Abstract being

32 Exist

35 Hasty

36 Mimics

38 Gratitudes

39 Extend across

40 Doctor

44 Doctor

45 Insignificant

46 Egyptian (abbr.)

47 Monkey

50 Folding bed

53 Strike

55 Transpose (abbr.)

56 Alternating current (abbr.)

57 Senior (abbr.)

58 Symbol for nickel

LETTERS
to the EditorAID IN RECRUITING FOR
U. S. NAVY APPRECIATED

Eugene, Oregon, June 10, 1942
Editor News-Review,
Roseburg.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned members of the recruiting service attached to the U. S. navy recruiting station, Eugene, Oregon, desire to express our appreciation for the cooperation given by your newspaper during the week ending June 7, 1942, in connection with our program, "AVENGE PEARL HARBOR."

Very truly yours,
Dean B. Lockwood, CWT, USNR
B. J. Hall, Jr., CSM USNR
O. L. Anderson, CY USNR (Ret.)

World's Largest City

The largest city in the world in area is Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. Its 1059 miles of area is equal to that of the state of Rhode Island.

old-age pensions, it is assumed that all have signed; some have even made speeches urging signing up. If sufficient signatures are obtained the bill can be disposed of at this session. There are 14,950,000 people over 60 years, but only a small percentage would come under the "recovery" plan.

Seals Reach Fourth
Place Tie in 3-2
Win Over Rainiers

(By the Associated Press)
The San Francisco Seals pulled to within a percentage point of fourth place Seattle last night when they defeated the Rainiers, 3-2, in a Pacific Coast league baseball game at San Francisco.

The win left the Seals in a tie with the Rainiers for the upper division spot on the basis of games behind the leading club.

All of San Francisco's scores were unearned as Barrett, trying for the second time for his thirteenth victory of the season, blew up to walk the Seals for a tally in the third and then overthrew third base in the fourth to allow two additional scores.

Joyce limited Rainier batters to five safeties, but Seal hitters collected only five hits from the offerings of Barrett and Budnick.

Another five-hitter was pitched by Bittner for Hollywood as the Twinkies walloped Portland, 8-2. Helsar was the victim of a 13-hit attack from Twink stickmen.

The Beavers were shut out until the last frame when two hits and an error were good for two runs.

Last night the Sacramento Solons won their first game of the week's series from Los Angeles, 6 to 4, to take over second position from the Padres who dropped a game to Oakland, 1 to 2, for the first loss to the Oaks this week.

For the second time in three days, the Padres and the Solons are three percentage points apart and each club is two games behind the Angels.

Corbett, young Oakland twirler, worked a five-hitter and his teammates collected nine timely bingles off Dasso, Padre speedball hurler.

Lake, Solon shortstop, doubled to score two runners in the seventh to break a tie and win the see-sawing game from the Angels.

Wicker bested Raffenberg by one hit in a pitching duel in which Wicker held the Angel slugging staff to eight spaced hits. Raffenberg gave way to Gehrman in the eighth.



MIXED DOUBLES

Team	W	L	Pct.
McKibben-Gilkeson	13	5	.722
Black-Butner	12	6	.667
Blessing-Compton	11	7	.611
Hohnstein-Solomon	9	9	.500
Young-Young	8	10	.444
Moore-Moore	5	7	.417
Lehrbach-Lehrbach	3	9	.250
DeGroat-Dahrens	3	0	1.000

Games Last Night

DeGroat-Dahrens 3, Moore-Moore 0; DeGroat-Dahrens 3, Lehrbach-Lehrbach 0; Young-Young 1, McKibben-Gilkeson 2; Hohnstein-Solomon 1, Blessing-Compton 2.

High individual game score: Dahrens 191.

High individual series score: Compton 495.

Handicap

Nete Young

Ren Young

Totals

Handicap

McKibben

Gilkeson

Totals

Handicap

Black

Butner

Totals

G. Moore

B. Moore

Totals

Handicap

De Groat

Dahrens

Totals

Handicap

R. Lehrbach

Dr. Lehrbach

Totals

280 292 327 899

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

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, Ovatine.

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 Cummins'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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Varieties.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Here's Music.
8:15—Australian News.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Children's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—On Guard With the Coast Guard.

10:30—Musical Interlude.
10:45—Frank Forrest.
11:00—Jerry Wald's Orch.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—Horace Heidt's Orch.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Opera Festival.
2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
3:00—Anchors Aweigh.

3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Baseball Round-Up—Interlude.

4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—American Eagle Club in London.

5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:25—Story of the "Star Spangled Banner."

6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—Freddie Martin's Orch.
8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orch.

8:15—Bobby Byrne's Orch.
8:30—Herbie Holmes' Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.