

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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A Loss to the City

IT is regrettable indeed that the Roseburg city council has found it necessary to accept the resignation of Mayor A. J. Young. It had been generally hoped that the mayor would withdraw his resignation, as many of his friends had requested him to do, and complete his term of office. Mayor Young during his almost four years of office proved himself a most able executive. Practicing rigid economy, he and his council freed the city from warrant indebtedness and retired much of the bonded debt ahead of maturity dates. His achievement in arranging and directing construction of an intercepting sewer line and a sewage disposal plant, representing a value in excess of \$300,000 and calling upon the taxpayers for only \$25,000, savors almost of wizardry. Many other worthwhile accomplishments may be placed to his credit.

His fault, if fault it can be called, was an overly deep seated sense of duty to the city and its affairs. His jealousy of city welfare led to the assumption of personal responsibilities beyond the demands of his office, culminating in resignation rather than acceptance of a program he could not sanction.

Although all residents could not agree with his every policy, yet his sincerity and deep devotion to the city's welfare could never be questioned. For his years of service as councilman and mayor, the City of Roseburg owes him the greatest possible gratitude and appreciation.

He is to be succeeded by W. F. "Bill" Harris, who will serve until the November election, and who also is marked by his devotion to the city. "A man who has spent 14 years in the service of his city, sitting in the seat of a councilman, facing criticism, sometimes abused, and seldom praised, with no thought of personal gain has proven his loyalty beyond all question.

Roseburg has been extremely fortunate in its city administration over a long period of years. Able men have served in its various offices. There has been surprisingly little friction. In view of this condition it is doubly regrettable that the present situation has arisen, but in its settlement the residents of this city should express their spirit of thanks to Mayor Young and their pledge of cooperation to Bill Harris. —C.V.S.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

heavily protected British convoy and to have damaged a battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and four steamers.

The Italians mention two convoys and say the damage they inflicted was on one of them. The convoys were moving eastward through the 100-mile-wide strait between the Italian island of Sardinia and the bulge of the Tunis coast. (Your map will make the area plain.)

The Italians say they used torpedo planes, bombers and fighters against the British—the now quite common form of land-based aircraft attack.

NOTE that the British convoys were moving eastward. That indicates that they were rushing reinforcements to the Libyan battle. Either from Gibraltar or from home bases in England.

THE Libyan battle, of which Tobruk is the chief axis ob-

jective, is growing hotter. Rommel's forces are driving on Tobruk from the south, and are trying to drive a wedge to the Mediterranean between Tobruk and Ain-el-Gazala, some 40 miles to the west. Ain-el-Gazala is a part of the Tobruk defense system, and Rommel is trying to chip its defenders off from Tobruk itself.

The Italians, who can't always be believed, claim a wedge has been driven through to the coast somewhere in this area.

PAY no great attention to the flyspecks in the interior of the Libyan desert, which can change hands over and over without greatly affecting the situation. What happens at Tobruk is the real nub of the situation there.

THE fighting in Russia gets hotter by the hour. The Russian Black Sea fleet went into action Monday against the Germans at Sevastopol, shelling them heavily.

The Germans are pounding the Russians with heavy concentrations of tanks, planes and motorized infantry on a narrow front at Kharkov. There is no indication so far that they are making dangerous progress—but in a battle of such fury anything can happen at any time.

It is well to remember that the German problem is to drive through and on. The Russian problem is merely to HOLD.

If Hitler is merely HELD this summer, he will be in a tight hole by fall.

SOME advice to EVERYBODY. During the next two weeks, scrape your premises with a fine-tooth comb and turn in EVERYTHING in the nature of rubber you can find. Stop short only of rubber bands.

You will be doing your country a real service in an emergency, and you may be ENABLING YOURSELF to keep your tires a little longer.

THE oil industry has volunteered its stations as collection points. If you want payment for your old rubber, you will get a cent a pound.

The oil industry has announced that if there is any profit it will be turned over to organizations such as the USO, the army and navy relief and the Red Cross.

SOME more advice: If you have been wasting rubber in unnecessary driving, QUIT. Walk wherever you can. If you have, or can get, a bicycle, USE IT. Cut out joy-riding—which includes all non-essential driving.

The rubber shortage is real.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp With Father Coughlin.
5:15—Flight 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—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Tune Up, America.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Evening Variations.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Frank Cuhel and Leslie Nichols.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—This and That.
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.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—The Charioteers.
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.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:15—Bill's Wax Shop.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Concerning the
NORTHWEST
As Viewed at the
National Capitol
By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—Homer T. Bone, senator for Washington, announced that an American merchant ship had been destroyed by a submarine in Neah bay at the entrance to the straits of Juan de Fuca. The next day Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox received a wiggling from the Truman senate committee for not taking more aggressive action against the submarine menace. Secretary Knox stated that the submarines had been kept 50 miles off American shores lately.

The Pacific northwest is so far from the national capital that it is virtually ignored. Senator Bone said his announcement was made with the full approval of navy, but there came no communique from the navy department giving an account of the torpedoing. Instead, the navy put out press releases of additional merchant ships being destroyed and American sailors being killed by German (presumably) submarines on the Atlantic coast.

Senator Bone's press release was important because of the attack upon Dutch Harbor and the conjecture that the Japanese might strike at southwestern Alaska, Washington or Oregon. None of these matters were mentioned officially nor in comments on the Japanese browsing around the Aleutians. The affair of the straits of Juan de Fuca could not rate a paragraph. The only official in the capital who recognizes the west coast is Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who predicted the Alaska attack and warns there will be more; also Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, who has given a similar prediction.

Knox Contradicts Self
No mention of the sinking at Neah bay was made by Secretary Knox in the executive hearings of the Truman committee, but the

committee gave him an uncomfortable two hours. Knox was asked why more airplanes were not used against the subs and he replied that no airplane had ever sunk an undersea craft. This statement was challenged and Knox was reminded that he decorated a flier who "Sighted submarine same." The secretary admitted his mistake and then said there are not enough planes. When Knox said the subs were now shooed 50 miles off the coast he was informed that there have been no sinkings within 400 miles of the British coast. The navy refused to buy 72 mosquito chasers which a New Orleans builder offered to build at the rate of three a day. These boats carry two anti-aircraft guns, four torpedo tubes, eight depth charges and an armor piercing gun.

Navy prefers destroyers to combat subs, but the destroyers are needed for convoy. For coastal patrol the navy is planning on 600 small craft, 200 of 110 feet, 250 of 173 feet, and 150 of 180 feet. Contracts for some of these have already been awarded to the Pacific northwest, many of them of timber construction with Diesel engines. The New Orleans mosquito boats, rejected by the navy, are being taken by the British for submarine patrol work.

Utility Bill Argued
Witnesses at the hearing on the Columbia Power bill testified that acquisition of private utility companies in the northwest is the only way to coordinate the power supply in that region. Later, a Bonneville official admitted that government and private interconnections are now in effect and the Bonneville administration expects the tie-up to work. Representative Dondero, member of the special joint committee holding the hearings, observed that in view of the interconnections, why did champions of the bill wish to buy out private companies to accomplish what is now being obtained voluntarily? Department of the interior offered to supply speeches for the bill to any member of congress, PUD representative or outsider wishing to make an appearance. Chairman Overton has telegraphed all private utilities in Oregon and Washington to be present, if they wish on Wednesday and Thursday.

Age Limit On Medica

Paul McNutt, chairman of the manpower commission, has finally given figures on what the armed forces require in the way of medical men. By the end of December 25,000 will be needed and eventually war and navy departments will take two-thirds of all physicians under 45 years. This will leave one-third for civilian requirements. McNutt says that if the doctors do not volunteer "more drastic measures" will be taken—probably meaning a draft. On the basis of these figures any community in the northwest can calculate how many physicians it will contribute and what number will be left at home for civilian needs. McNutt is proposing that physicians who have retired from active work return to practice to fill the gap left by professional men who respond to the call to the colors.

Douglas County Picnic
At Portland Arranged

The annual Douglas county picnic at Portland is to be held at Peninsula park Sunday, June 21, it was announced today. The dinner hour will be preceded by a business meeting and election of officers at 11:30 a. m., and the afternoon will be given over to an informal program. The picnic is held annually by former Douglas county residents now residing in or near Portland. An invitation to attend is given county residents who may be visiting in Portland Sunday.

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Roosevelt Urges
National Drive On
"Redlight" Areas

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called on the nation today to engage in a concerted drive for "total physical and moral fitness," with particular emphasis on elimination of "redlight" districts in war industry areas.

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, director of the office of defense health and welfare, the president declared that such districts contributed a major part of the venereal disease infection found in army camps and naval stations. Asserting the interdepartmental committee on venereal disease "has made splendid progress in eliminating" these, the president said the campaign must be extended to industrial areas, with the full cooperation of federal, state and local governments, business and industry, the medical profession, schools and churches.

In urging united emphasis on the moral and physical fitness drive, the president observed that "this is one effort in which every man, woman, and child can play his part and share in ultimate victory."

"This job depends ultimately upon the people themselves and their moral fibre," he said. McNutt sent copies of the letter to some 8,500 key executives in war production plants, citing the "millions of lost work days" in industry and describing venereal disease as one of the most menacing hazards to the health of workers.

Roseburg Youth Gets
Mimic County Office

CORVALLIS, June 17.—(AP)—Fictional county governments were organized by high school youths yesterday at the Beaver boys' state meeting sponsored by the American Legion to teach democratic processes. Those elected to office: Medford—Gene Rae, clerk; Earl Higgins, school superintendent; Frank Clark, commissioner; Klamath Falls—Phil Blohm, commissioner; Dean Abbott, district attorney.

Roseburg—Perry Smith, sheriff.
1:30—Mutual Gosh 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.
3:45—Horace Heidt's Orch.
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—Bobby Sherwood's 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—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.
7:30—Production for Victory.
7:45—The Moylan Sisters, Swansdown.
8:00—Standard Symphony, Standard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes, Student-baker.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Henry King's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

iff; Varney Baker, judge.
Salem—Warren Eckles, district attorney; Ed Bliven, school superintendent.

Counties Protest Tax
Phase of Bone-Smith Bill

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—Tax features of the Bone-Smith bill for a Columbia river power authority were protested yesterday by a special committee of the Association of Oregon Counties.

A resolution sent to the congressional committee holding hearings on the bill objected to provisions which give other expenses priority over taxes.

The resolution claimed: Revenues from any private utilities acquired by the authority would be used for operating expenses at Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and for transmission and distribution charges.

Payments in lieu of taxes would not be made on acquired utilities until reserves are built up for maintenance and replacement.

Any payments would be measured by the average tax in the three years preceding acquisition—a stipulation that would freeze the tax valuation of acquired properties.

Extra Trucks Needed to
Handle Rubber Donations

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—W. E. Ramsey termed Oregon's response to the president's plea for rubber donations exceptional. The chairman of the collecting program in Oregon said oil companies had to put on additional trucks in Portland to handle the amount turned in at service stations.

Kiwanians Hear
Talks on Rubber,
Prophecy, USO

Bible promise and prophecy leads to the conclusion that the United Nations eventually will be victorious over the axis powers, Dr. George E. Houck told members of the Kiwanis club in a short talk at the club's regular Tuesday luncheon meeting.

J. L. Pounds and Preston Lee told the Kiwanians of the local drive for scrap rubber through the local oil companies and service stations urging members to assist in making the campaign successful.

H. C. Wells, local Copco manager, offered the warehouse facilities of his company to independent and other stations having no storage facilities, agreeing to pay the stations their advance of one cent per pound while retaining the rubber until it can be shipped.

Harvey Stark, chairman of the coming USO campaign, requested cooperation from the Kiwanis club, which was asked particularly for volunteer work by its members. The quota for this year, Mr. Stark said, and greater effort will be required.

Heelsight

SEATTLE—Samuel Israel, as he repaired some soldiers' shoes, just had an idea the government might want the old rubber heels. So he's turned over to salvagers 12,110 pounds of them. To the Red Cross goes the non-bouncing check he received.

MINISTER TO U. S.

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Minister to the U. S., —

12 Devoid.
13 Symbol for samarium.
15 Beach.
16 Head of whales.
17 Fold.
19 Fury.
21 Bachelor of Philosophy (abbr.).
22 Genus of ducks.
24 Half (prefix).
26 Capable of detonation.
30 Defy.
32 Nude.
33 Perfume.
35 Not any.
36 Mountain passes.
38 Spanish dance.
41 Genus of water scorpions.
43 Deduction.
45 Exclamation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
FRANCE KIDNAP
OMU AWARE
RTOLVRE ELSEMR
TOULON DITAPETI
SLED UNHIS DEGAS
LEON NONCELEFOR
EMIR REAFOR
LAVIL LAVAL YET
VANOR LAVAL YET
INTENESTOAR
CEVERSTOAR
HPILOYERS
YELLOW SO

47 Genus of amphibians.
49 Location.
50 Plural (abbr.).
51 Youth.
53 Lean person (Scott.).
55 Accomplish.
56 Beverage.
57 European shrub (pl.).
60 At no time.
62 He is —
— a first minister to Washington.
63 Warmth.



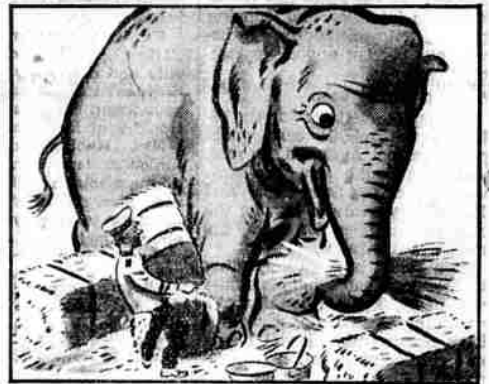
18 Trousers.
20 Originate.
23 Oriental guitar.
25 Oily ketone.
26 Tire.
27 Monitor lizard.
28 Person affected with leprosy.
29 Concerns.
31 Conclusion.
34 Raging.
37 Scanty.
39 Wand.
40 Eagle's claw.
42 Girl's name.
44 Air raid alarm.
46 Sound.
48 Second son of Adam and Eve.
50 Entreaty.
52 Form of moisture.
54 Age.
56 Hall.
58 Azure (abbr.).
59 Symbol for tin.
61 Exclamation of inquiry.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62

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1—Tiny! A small thing in a big field—that's how IMPERIAL started. But this whiskey gives you such marvelous flavor and delightful smoothness we knew it had the makings of something big!



2—Taller! The demand for IMPERIAL grew and grew. In state after state—sales soared. In one state where IMPERIAL got its first big featuring, it took the lead over 332 other brands—that's how good it is!

3—Tremendous! Taste IMPERIAL—taste the reason for its phenomenal growth! Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey—at your bar, or get a tryout bottle. See for yourself why this grand whiskey leads the big parade!

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"Velveted" for extra smoothness!
"Flavor-peaked" for extra richness!

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\$2.50 QUART

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