

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor

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The Shape of Total War

IT is possible to say with little exaggeration that Oliver Lyttelton's accounting of the British war effort is a non-fiction, 1942 "What Price Glory" or "Farewell to Arms."

We, on this side of the Atlantic, have heard and read soul-searing accounts of the horrors of war where bombs are bursting, machine guns spraying, incendiaries firing, bayonets splitting human bodies.

Piecemeal, bit by bit, we have been told something of the social and economic effects of total war in a democracy and of its even more terrifying effects in the totalitarian countries.

But Lyttelton, the Donald Nelson of Great Britain, has given us frankly, factually and without adornment, a picture of the complete readjustment that such war means to civilians.

Every man and woman is subject to draft to work or fight. They cannot take jobs at will and move on when they please. They are frozen at their machines.

Women work long hours—up to 15 a week—often at tasks that every man hates to think of having women do.

Boys and girls from 14 years up are almost universally engaged in war work on farms or in factories—not pin money, occasional tasks, but day-by-day drudgery that frees men for fighting and for even more onerous labors.

Not only has production of civilian goods been cut to the bone, but manufacturers have had to see the patronage they had laboriously acquired turned over to their rivals, so their own factories might be used for war goods.

Food is rationed. Money doesn't count. Cabinet ministers and factory workers, millionaires and subsistence level laborers, each is entitled to the same amount.

Clothing is rationed. The rich can have better quality, to be sure, but for each woman, whatever her income or bank balance, there is one coat, one dress, one pair of shoes, one nightgown, one set of undergarments, two pairs of hose and four handkerchiefs for this year.

After July 1 the ordinary British civilian will get no gasoline at all.

Income taxes start at the \$450-a-year level, and climb fast to the almost completely confiscatory rate of 97 1/2 cents on the dollar.

This is the barest skeleton of what Mr. Lyttelton tells us of what total war means even after the danger of death or maiming has been discounted.

We, too, are a party in this total war against Hitlerism. What are we civilians suffering that can be mentioned in the same breath as John Bull's troubles?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

even if it means delay in the much-discussed invasion of Europe.

As it probably would—ships being too scarce to make possible the transportation and supply of ADEQUATE American forces in BOTH places.

So it boils down to this: In the opinion of informed circles in London, the Mediterranean area is the most critical spot in the world at the present moment.

IF that is true, WHY is it true? Get out your old stand-by, the map.

It will tell you (if it is a good one) that outside the Western Hemisphere the greatest oil-producing area in the world is in the Russian Caucasus and the

Near and Middle East—Iraq, Iraq, etc.

The Germans are driving at this oil from two directions—through Russia and through Libya toward Egypt and Suez. If not stopped, they can reach it from either direction.

If they get it, they will have the oil with which to power their huge war machine.

But that isn't all. If the Germans get the oil RUSSIA WON'T HAVE IT—and without oil Russia's war machine will be helpless.

The oil of the Caucasus and the Near and Middle East must be saved at any cost.

THERE are two ways to stop Hitler's march toward oil. One is to stay between him and his coveted goal with FORCES POWERFUL ENOUGH to stop him.

The other is to hit him in the rear with forces powerful enough to compel him to withdraw forces from the Russian front in order to meet the new threat, thus relieving the pressure on the Russians and enabling them to hold out.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1942.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—America Calling, Interlude.

5:15—China's Tribute to John B. Hughes.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Overture.

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—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.

7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco Co.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Boys' Town.

8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.

9:00—Aika Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—County Agent Program.

7:30—News Bulletins.

7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.

7:40—Rhody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest.

8:30—Farm Credit Administration.

8:45—Miss Meade's Children.

9:00—Bonnie Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—U. S. Marine Band.

10:00—Aika 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—Accordian Aces.

11:30—School of the Air.

11:45—Songs by Bob Bradley.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Roseburg Motors.

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—President's Press Conference.

2:05—Two Keyboards.

2:15—A 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—Treasury Star Parade.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Confidentially Yours.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—Defense Report—Interlude.

5:15—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Overture.

5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Alvino Rey's Orch.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.

7:15—Ned Jordan.

7:45—Freddie Martin's Orch.

8:00—What's My Name, Stand and Brands.

8:30—Dick Jurgens' Orch.

9:00—Aika Seltzer News.

9:15—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Henry King's Orch.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign Off.

Return From Portland—Postmaster and Mrs. L. L. Wimberly returned to their home on Reservoir avenue Saturday evening, following several days in Portland attending the state postmaster's convention.

OUT OUR WAY



THE "ALL OUT" SIGNAL

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 22.

Hearings on the proposed Columbia power authority bill sponsored by Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington will be resumed sometime in August. It will be late in the fall—possibly not even this year—before congress takes definite action on the measure.

Senator Bone has been driving for immediate action, supported by the Washington congressional delegation. However, it can be predicted that the bill will meet strong opposition in its present form.

A subcommittee of the house committee on rivers and harbors and a subcommittee from the senate committee on commerce form the joint committee holding the hearings. There have been a million words spilled, mostly without discussion of the bill, and many political speeches for the benefit of constituents in Washington and Oregon. Representatives of the private companies have made no appearance, for they have been advised they can testify later. Someone suggested the joint committee should visit the northwest and have hearings, but the committee hasn't a nickel to spend and Bone explained such hearings would only clutter up the records.

Mechanics of legislation point to the passing of months before any final result is accomplished. The subcommittee from the house will have to make a report to the full committee on rivers and harbors and that body must act. The subcommittee from the senate commerce committee must make a full report to the full committee. The main committee will try to learn what CPA is about. If the committee favors the legislation, it goes on the calendar and there it must await its turn to be taken up, debated and voted upon. By that time someone may decide that such an important piece of legislation, affecting every private power company (and the people, too) from Medford to Bellevue should wait until after the war—and this idea may be followed.

Eventually some legislation must be enacted authorizing the sale of power from Grand Coulee. Administrator Paul Raver of Bonneville is now trying to dispose of it under an executive order. Some good lawyers say that a contract for Grand Coulee power made by Raver under executive order would not stand up in court, and this must be remedied.

What Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, knows is that the present bill has got into complications through the bright young attorneys who are trying to tell the people of the Pacific northwest what they will have to do.

Roosevelt Favors Barges

Almost everything that comes up has to be referred to the president to learn whether he likes the idea—whether it is accumulating synthetic rubber, rationing gasoline, barges, liberty ships, submarines or aerial cargo carriers. For months army and navy have been listening to arguments from the northwest on barges to lighter fuel oil. There is disagreement on type and design. The proposition has been put up to President Roosevelt, who favors the general idea, and he recommended a barge, which he said had proved its worth for 100 years. No ordinary barge, however, it was designed like a clipper sailing ship,

without masts. Northwest shipbuilders who were shown the idea threw up their hands; there is no one in that area who ever built a clipper. One set of government plans would require a barge to carry oil to the northwest but would have to return to California empty; the barges could not take a deckload of lumber.

The war department is anxious to have barges to take oil to oil "farms" at many points in Alaska where it can be stored for the defense activities. War department also wants barges which can hold oil tanks that can be quickly moved away in the event of a Japanese attack. Piling up a supply of fuel oil and high octane gasoline for the airplanes in the Aleutian islands and on the Alaska mainland is now a main concern of both the army and the navy.

To avoid the heat and humidity of the national capital there is a plan to take three-day recesses from July 15 to September 15. This will enable to house members, everyone of whom must be reelected if they desire to remain in congress, to get back home and mingle with their constituents. Then in September they can take up the new tax bill and other measures and will be hard at work when the November elections are held. One group of members held out for working until September and then going home to campaign. The former plan is regarded as more sensible and the better politics. By the three-day recess period from July to September if anything "breaks" the members can all be back in 48 hours—providing those on the west coast can obtain a seat in an airplane.

Attend Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Mrs. Edythe Florence Kelley and Miss Lena C. Porter, of this city, and Mrs. Minnie Hartshorn, of Sutherlin, who had been visiting here, went to Sutherlin Thursday night to attend the Rebekah lodge meeting. Mrs. Bailey is the grand warden of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon.

Arc Welding Will Be Taught Here

After several weeks of delay, due to priority difficulties, it is expected that sufficient equipment and supplies will be on hand to start classes in arc welding for shipyard trainees about July 1. Bruce A. Mellis, vocational coordinator in the Roseburg schools, announced today. A large supply of scrap steel plate and welding rods have been secured. Equipment installed to date includes two 200 ampere, D. C. Lincoln arc welders, a 2 H. P. grinder, and automatic cutting machine and acetylene equipment.

Booths are being constructed in the quarters formerly occupied by the Rice and Meyers Sheet Metal works.

The state department for vocational education is loaning the local school eight 150 amp. D. C. welders for the summer months.

All men between the ages of 18 and 55 years who are interested in this training are requested to report at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 25, at the Rice and Meyers building, 404 W. Lane St., at which time further plans, details and schedule of classes will be announced.

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

14 Pictured motion picture actress.

10 Thick preserve.

13 Beverage.

14 Skill.

15 Greek letter.

16 Note in Guido's scale.

17 Edge.

18 Blind.

19 Exclamations.

20 Pale.

21 Level.

22 Ragout of partly roasted game.

25 Interdiction.

26 Pertaining to old age.

28 Not as warm.

31 A seeking (law).

32 Form of hoard.

33 Burmese public shed.

34 Upon.

35 Thorny.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PATRICK HURLEY
BOAST SPOIL
FENIL PAT BR
FEZ LAGHER LIE
AREA NEWER AIRS
LEANED APART
LIS TRI
TEASES EROSIN
ERNEST NOTE
MADAC FINER
PSEUM FITIMO
OPAIRS PAPERERS
WARDERMENT

7 Pair of horses.

8 Moral principles.

9 Short-napped fabric.

10 Gem.

11 Winged.

12 Large landed estate.

22 Great hunters.

24 Behold!

25 Containing vowel sounds.

27 Inclines.

28 Exuded.

29 She is a — actress.

37 Corrode.

38 More recent.

40 Burdens.

41 Public storehouse.

42 Modern Syriac cursive script.

46 Station (abbr.).

47 Color.

48 Hen's product.

49 Gibbon.

50 Father.

VERTICAL

1 Price of transportation (pl.).

2 Living.

3 District of Arabia.

4 Baseball stick.

5 Ascend.

6 Genus of shrubs.

55 Deponent (abbr.).

56 Ever (poet.).

57 Provoked.

58 Body of water.

1 Female saint (abbr.).

49 Cover.

51 Swiss river.

52 Fish.

53 Children's game.

54 Girl's name.

Brooklyn Repels Cardinal Threat, 3 Out of 4 Games

Lone Defeat of Dodgers is Shutout by Cooper; Yankees Preserve Seven-Game Lead

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinals limped toward Boston today able to rejoice in only two things—their departure from Brooklyn and the discovery of one pitcher who can fool the devastating Dodgers.

When the Cards invaded fat-bush last week they were riding on a seven-game winning streak and trailing the National league leaders by only four games and a half, but they bumped into a Brooklyn team that apparently is serious about representing the circuit in the world series once more.

The Dodgers slapped the Cardinals down four times out of five, pushing them three full games further behind.

For the Cards, the only bright spot of their visit was provided by Cooper, their pitching ace, who might keep his club in the pennant struggle if he could do all the hurling whenever the two teams meet.

Cooper handcuffed the league champs on five hits in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, while his mates hopped on three Dodger pitchers for 14 safeties, to compile an 11-0 shutout.

But the second game was the same old story again. Higbe pitched seven-hit ball for the Dodgers, who bunched their blows off Pollett for a 5-2 decision. Medwick connected safely in both games, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 25.

3 Others Hurl Shutouts.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox tossed a neat three-hitter, Melton pitched a four-hitter for the New York Giants and Borowy of the New York Yanks turned in a five-hit job—all shutouts. Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics and Starr of the Cincinnati Reds also had five hitters, but both yielded runs.

Lyons of the Chicago White Sox became the second active pitcher to win 250 games, joining Red Ruffing of the Yanks, who reached that goal only two weeks ago. Only 18 other hurlers ever have won that many games and only 10 have done it since the turn of the century.

Melton pitched the Giants to a 5-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the first game yesterday, but the Cubs took the nightcap, 7-2.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phils split, the Phils winning first, 3-2, behind six-hit pitching by Hughes and the Reds rallying behind Starr to square accounts, 2-1.

Pinch-hitter Stewart tripled in the tenth inning with the bases loaded to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-3 decision over the Boston Braves. Their second game bowed to the weather.

Indians, Yanks Split.

The Cleveland Indians handed the New York Yankees their fifth straight loss, 3-2, but Borowy led the world champions out of the wilderness with a 4-0 shutout in the nightcap, preserving that seven-game lead.

Lyons pitched the White Sox to a 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in the first game, but Hughson evened it up in the second, which Boston won, 7-0.

Detroit and Benton beat Washington and Buck Newsom, 4-1, in the top half of their twin bill, only to lose the 10-inning nightcap to the Senators, 3-2, when Trucks, Tiger reliever, walked a man with the bases loaded.

The Philadelphia Athletics took both games from the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, and 4-3.

Medico Says Horse Meat, Snakes Good For Human Diet

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20—(AP)—Fried snakes and horse meat on the menu?

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, the noted Chicago medical professor known as Ajax to thousands of American physicians, says such a meal would have definite value.

Americans refuse to eat the meats only because of prejudice, he told the Pacific Northwest Medical association convention yesterday.

"The rat seems to be able to select a vitamin-rich food mixture... something that now appears beyond the capacity of the human eye, nose and palate," he lamented.

Delegates elected Dr. L. S. Gilpatrick, Spokane, president and Dr. George O. A. Kellogg, Nampa, Idaho, next year's president-elect. The 1943 convention was awarded Spokane.

Col. Chancery G. Parker, deputy director of national selective service, called on all doctors under 37 years of age to volunteer for commissions in the medical corps.

The army needs 3000 doctors immediately, he said, and will need 15,000 more by the end of the year.

Leagues' Standings

(By the Associated Press)

American	W	L	PCT.
New York	43	19	.694
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	37	32	.536
St. Louis	31	35	.470
Chicago	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	28	41	.406
Washington	24	40	.375

National	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	43	17	.717
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Cincinnati	33	28	.538
New York	30	32	.484
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470
Chicago	30	40	.432
Boston	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	18	45	.286

Pacific Coast	W	L	PCT.
Sacramento	48	31	.608
Los Angeles	44	32	.579
San Diego	46	35	.568
San Francisco	36	38	.486
Seattle	38	41	.481
Oakland	37	40	.481
Hollywood	35	47	.427
Portland	28	48	.368

Joe Louis Sent to Kansas to Finish Military Training

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—

Five years ago tonight in Chicago Joe Louis knocked out James J. Braddock for the heavyweight boxing title and today the young negro heads back to the midwest, this time as Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow, to condition himself for fighting of a different sort.

Louis will go directly to Fort Riley, Kas., where he will complete his basic military training. The champion enlisted in the army Jan. 12 and was inducted two days later but the customary 13-week schooling period was stretched to more than five months to permit