

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Women Get Busy

UNTIL recently, the chatter about women in war industry was mostly just chatter. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the number of women actually employed in war production was negligible. By early spring, it was no more than 500,000. But in the last two months, that number has more than doubled, soon will be quadrupled.

From reveille to taps, soldiers, sailors and marines now are using weapons and supplies produced and inspected by women.

The aircraft industry is an example of the recent rapid expansion of women workers. In October, 1941, there were 2,000 women employed in the whole industry. When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, there were 4,000. Now there are more than 20,000 women in aircraft plants and before peak production is reached, present employment rates will have carried this to more than 100,000. Three plants employ more than 1,000 women each. One has already more than 3,600. Another is now employing women at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Yet the aircraft industry is far behind the ammunition plants in using women workers. The latter now has more than 80,000 and this number will be tripled by midsummer.

Music Hath Charms

THIS ought to be good. If the succession of 1000-plane raids hasn't done the job, German morale should be shot soon after we start dumping grand pianos, E-flat alto horns, bell lyres, 14-inch Chinese crash cymbals, euphoniums, piccolos and B-flat trumpets on Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. The brass bands and symphony orchestras won't fall on the axis quite in their original forms. Rather, they will appear as shells and bombs made from metals which no longer are going into musical instruments. They will be fabricated by skilled workmen no longer tied up in a desirable but not indispensable industry.

Now that the manufacture of musical instruments is banned, it is pleasant to toy with the possibilities. A plane equipped with precision instruments made by brass horn experts will tow a glider manufactured by a piano house. The pilot will have received preliminary training with blowers made by a pipe-organ fabricator. He will drop demolition bombs made with steel and copper, incendiary bombs made with magnesium originally destined for musical instruments. And charming music it will be, to all but the axis.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

suspects that SOMETHING is. So it is clamoring for an investigation by parliament.

In the first half of our own war between the states, Lincoln's trouble with the Army of the Potomac was generals who weren't as smart as Lee.

One suspects that Britain's debacle in Libya was due largely to generals who AREN'T AS SMART AS ROMMEL, the German commander.

A WORD here about the 88-millimeter anti-tank guns used by Rommel.

Twenty-five millimeters are roughly an inch, which means that the bore of an 88-millimeter gun is about three and a half inches. The French 75, which was long the backbone of field artillery, is of approximately 3-inch bore.

At first, ordinary machine guns were used against tanks. Then a

special anti-tank gun of about 1-inch bore was developed.

Anti-tank guns have been increasing steadily in bore and fire power.

BUT this is the point:

The British military leaders COULDN'T IMAGINE an anti-tank gun of 31-inch bore.

The Germans COULD. It came in handy in the pinch that counted.

ANOTHER instance of lack of imagination:

Alexander de Seversky, in his new book "Victory Through Air Power," tells us that in the critical years preceding this war our own army refused to mount multiple machine guns in the wings of warplanes and ruled out the use of airplane cannon.

They couldn't IMAGINE such developments.

The British COULD AND DID imagine them, and as a result their heavily-gunned Spitfires and Hurricanes were able to flick the German air force and save England.

Imagination counts in war.

OUR own army LATER added multiple machine guns and cannon, as well as armor, to its warplanes. The cannons are coming in handy, as you may judge from this dispatch from MacArthur's headquarters in Australia: "Lieutenant Brown, an Oak Park, Ill., 25-year-old, today picked out a Jap Zero fighter, attacked it with his CANNON and it burst into a million pieces."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

TUESDAY, JUNE 23
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, Ovaltine.
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—Freddy Martin's Orch.
8:00—What's My Name, Standard Brands.
8:30—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
9:00—Alka 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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Bargain Fest.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—The Fashionaires.
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.
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, 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—Men's Gordon Club Program.

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—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
4:45—Melody in Three-Quarter Time.
5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp with Father Coughlin.
5:15—First 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—Kay Kayser's Orchestra.

OUT OUR WAY



June Allotment Of Tires, Recaps in Roseburg Upped

The Roseburg rationing board reported today that in addition to its regular June allotment of tires and recaps a supplemental allotment has been granted from the state reserve pool. The additional allotment provides 18 truck tires, 2 passenger automobile tires and 81 passenger recaps. The board points out, however, that despite the increased number provided for the month of June, that these additions to the original quotas are only sufficient to take care of applications already approved and ready for certificates.

Certificates for the week ending June 20 were as follows:

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES—Ray Collett, piling contractor, Roseburg; C. W. Dishman, gravel truck operator, Roseburg; P. M. Lee, fuel distributor, Roseburg.

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES—State of Oregon, police department, Roseburg; Roy Long, (tube), farmer, Roseburg; Melvin Henry McCord, (tube), farmer, Glendale.

OBsolete TIRES—Basil Delmar Smith, bridge contractor, Delmar; Willard H. Harris, farmer, Glendale.

The following certificates were issued for the purchase of recaps and recapping service:

TRUCK RECAPS—R. E. McFall, lumber hauler, Camas Valley; D. J. Cobb, log hauler, Roseburg; L. R. Chambers, truck service, Roseburg; W. A. Firman, farmer, Roseburg; Virgil Lowden, farmer, Brockway; Franklin Thomas, cat driver and farmer, Sutherlin; David H. Morgan, farmer, Roseburg; S. A. Laurance, farmer and piling worker, Brockway; Margaret Wilson, lumber hauler, Roseburg; H. L. Boucock, butcher, Roseburg; Joe Brumback, farmer, Roseburg; W. W. Stowe, plant nurseryman, Sutherlin.

PASSENGER RECAPS—Perry Thiele—Asst. Secy. Douglas Co. Agri. Con., Roseburg; Carl O. Koch, farmer, Roseburg; Frank E. Nichols, farmer, Roseburg.

The following certificates were issued for the purchase of new passenger automobiles during the week—Donald K. Baird, farmer and piling contractor, Oakland; Leonard Cain, piling contractor, Oakland.

Russian Spy Gets Five-Year Term

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23.—(AP)—Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, 42-year-old "vold" or leader of the Russian national fascist party, pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiracy to violate the 1917 espionage act and Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith immediately sentenced him to five years in prison and imposed a fine of \$5,000.

He was charged with conspiring with four German-Americans to send military information to the German and Japanese governments.

Vonsiatsky, whose home is in Thompson, was the second of five men indicted June 10 to plead guilty, the other being Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago leader of the German-American Bund. Both pleaded innocent the day the indictment was returned, and Dr. Willumeit changed his plea last Friday.

At the time of the indictment, Vonsiatsky's counsel told the

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Frank Cuhel, Leslie Nichols.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary, examined the rolls of blueprints opened on his desk by the shipbuilder from the northwest. The shipbuilder explained that these were drawings for aircraft carriers and that he was prepared to build 100 of them before the end of 1943—18 months by the calendar. If there is anything the United States wants now it is carriers, since the war has taken wings and aerial combat is all important. Secretary McIntyre took the visitor and the blueprints in to see "the boss."

The president devoted 10 minutes to discussion, scarcely looked at the blueprints and did not call in a navy man to go over the plans. He wanted to know the size of the carriers, their speed, the number of planes they could carry, how long it would take to build them, the estimated cost, then ordered McIntyre to send a directive to the navy department to get this program under way. Cost of the carriers (the "boss" cut the number the shipbuilder suggested from 100 to 88) is approximately \$400,000,000.

A few days later Chairman Vinson of the house committee on naval affairs said his committee had approved a new naval building program estimated at \$8,555,000,000 which would concentrate on carriers and make no provision for battleships; that all battleship construction would cease; that carriers now in the yards would be transformed into carriers; that hundreds and hundreds of small, swift craft will be built. Work on the carriers is to start immediately.

Overnight the carriers became the backbone of the fleet. A new era in the navy was dawning, just as when the Monitor and the Merrimack in Hampton Roads ended the era of the wooden frigate. There was some grumbling in the Army and Navy club opposite Farragut square, by retired admirals who still insist airplanes are just weapons and that the battleship will always be the trump card in a naval engagement; that mortality among battlewagons is the result of "lucky hits."

Smaller, More Carriers
Yards everywhere, Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific coast are to have orders for carriers. They will, for the most part, be a relatively small type—no more of the Lexington—with a speed between 20 and 30 knots and a deck to carry 32 planes, not the great flock of planes assigned to the large carriers, so if a carrier is destroyed, the number of planes lost will be relatively small. About 20 carriers can be built for the cost of a single battleship—possibly more. Cost will be somewhere between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 each. Bremerton navy yard and private shipbuilding plants on Puget sound now working on destroyers, "C" type cargo carriers, etc., are to have all the orders they can take care of.

Columbia river will have 44 carriers; Riverside, Cal., another 44. The Portland job will aggregate some \$200,000,000. There will be some delayed deliveries of the cargo ships for the maritime commission in order that yards may move in these carriers, but if there is to be a curb on submarine hostilities the first step is more carrier-based planes in hazardous waters.

Eastern builders are re-planning their yards to expedite fabricating the carriers, but the record will go to the northwest. Consider building 44 carriers in 72 weeks.

Would Alter Power Bill
Walter M. Pierce, Oregon congressman for public ownership of power, testified before the joint committee on the Bone-Smith bill that he is for the bill and then he carefully dismembered the measure. In the first place, Pierce does not want Secretary Ickes as the last word on CPA policies and he wants a local advisory board, which was the plan of Senator Bone a year ago when he was feuding with Ickes.

In the matter of revenue bonds with which to buy out private utilities (all in the northwest states, as Bone has admitted) Pierce wants the bonds to cover the particular private company and not to be an obligation on the entire power system; make each system stand upon its own feet. He warned against a public successor to private holding companies; said there should be no bargaining behind closed doors and pointed to the so-called scandal of the Seattle street railway purchase.

Jap Ouster Demanded
With so many conflicting reports on the Alaska situation a demand is growing that the navy, or army, drive the Japs out of the islands. A navy spokesman stated that the small islands the Japs had landed on are barren and of small consequence, but critics point out that they are of value to the Japanese for it gives them a foothold on lands of the United States and that they have made an invasion, regardless of what the navy says, and makes diffi-

Douglas Students Doing Good Work At NYA Center

Douglas county students are doing excellent work at the NYA resident center in Eugene, according to George Batterson, acting area director.

Wallace Cox of Roseburg is taking electric welding training and also has demonstrated leadership ability as the "sheriff" of the resident center. He also participates in the recreational program.

Robert and Stanley Hart of Camas Valley are taking machine shop training. They have displayed outstanding work habits and are progressing toward qualifications for defense jobs.

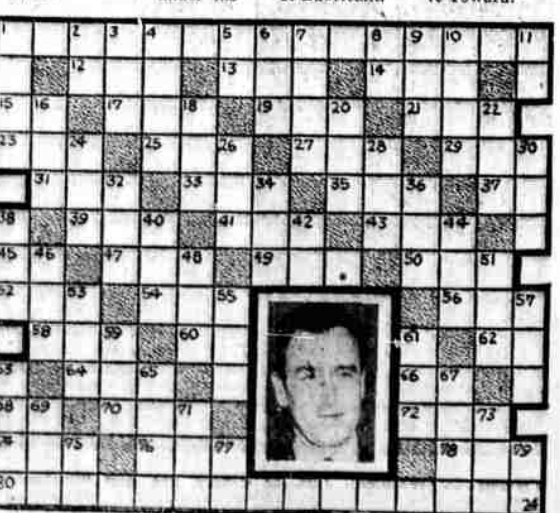
"Dixie" Hart of Roseburg was until recently training as hospital attendant. She demonstrated leadership ability and was elected vice-president of the Girls' Resident Center, where she also assisted with the social program.

Hubert Shaerer of Roseburg has completed his period of machine shop training and is now employed as a machinist helper at the Bremerton navy yards.

Pro-America To Meet—Douglas Unit of Pro-America will meet Wednesday at two o'clock at the Roseburg Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. T. B. Virden, president, has asked all members and friends to attend as a special program with a guest speaker has been planned for the session.

COMMANDO LEADER

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										18 Offspring.									
1 Pictured leader of British commandoes.										FAY BAINTER JAM										20 Beret.									
12 Before.										ALE ARTETA ELA										22 Lair.									
13 By.										RIM JETERAHS WAN										24 Light brown.									
14 Narrow inlet.										EVEN SAMIT COVET										26 Long fish.									
15 Negative.										SENTERO COOLERO										28 Also.									
16 Affirmative.										ME SOC										30 Still.									
17 Humor.										TITARA FAY ZAMAT										32 Period.									
18 Finish.										ON BEL										34 Age.									
19 Equipment.										MENDS BANTER										36 For.									
20 Pedal digit.										ORES										38 Rodent.									
21 Small rug.										VOW STERILID AAR										40 Point.									
22 Lock opener.										IDE TAGNADA DPT										42 Symbol for									
23 Boy.										BER ANGERED SEA										44 Sprite.									
24 Born.																				46 Bit of wood.									
25 Wipe.																				48 Short sleep.									
26 Compass point.																				51 Immerse.									
27 To no extent.																				53 Friend.									
28 Fate.																				55 Decay.									
29 Mineral rock.																				57 Free.									
30 Aluminum (symbol).																				59 Two (prefix).									
31 Metal.																				61 Auricle.									
32 Spinning toy.																				63 Explosive.									
33 Standard of value.																				65 Half (prefix).									
																				67 Shortly.									
																				69 Title.									
																				71 Existed.									
																				73 Parent.									
																				75 Greek letter.									
																				77 Exclamation.									
																				79 Toward.									



DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Dr. Joseph Parker, the great English preacher of the last century, on being asked, what is the greatest Christian virtue, replied: "Holy courage." Courage to stand fast, courage to dare, and to do. Where once stood Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, there stands today a heroic statue of Captain John Smith the intrepid leader of those pioneers of 1607. On the base of the statue is carved these three Latin words: "Vincere est Vivere" (To Conquer is to Live). That motto explains the life of John Smith. U. S. Grant's life motto was "Stand fast." That explains Ulysses Simpson Grant. One of our American writers says: Lee's army was defeated at Gettysburg, but not Lee. That explains Robert Edward Lee. St. Paul said in his letter to the Romans: We are the unconquerable, through Him who hath loved us. "Holy Courage" to conquer is to live. Stand fast. Quit you like men. Be strong, unconquerable. What mighty Christian virtues be, and we need all of them. Watch ye, stand fast in the faith wherein ye are made free, no longer in bondage. Amen.

cult the bombing of Japanese cities or a flight to the Russian possessions in Siberia.

Mickle Opposes Plan to Organize Dairy Farmers

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—State Director of Agriculture J. D. Mickle said today he is "unalterably opposed" to efforts of the CIO United Mine Workers to organize dairy farmers in Oregon and other states.

Mickle said that farm cooperatives are well able to give any farmers all the organization they need.

"I fail to see where affiliation with a labor organization will strengthen their organization in any way whatsoever," Mickle said.

"On the other hand, I can see plainly where many difficulties may arise from such connections. I am firmly inclined to the opinion that the experience of years through which many of our farm organizations have attended to their own affairs likely will not be set aside by the acceptance of directions or by being overlorded by other organizations which have no common interest or farm-minded connection."

Seller of Buddy Poppies Faces Larceny Charge

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—(AP)—Because he sold 1,000 buddy poppies last Decoration day but neglected to turn in the proceeds, Julian Lester Wood was scheduled for a return trip to Portland, Ore., today.

Governor Olson signed extradition papers submitted by Governor Sprague of Oregon, charging Wood with larceny by embezzlement.

Records show Wood was issued 1,000 silk poppies by Over the Top post, No. 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to sell last Decoration day.

The poppies cost the post \$55 and were to be sold at not less than 10 cents each, records show. "Wood sold the poppies and appropriated the money to himself and left the city," extradition papers charge.

Wood is now in custody in San Francisco.

Former Treasurer of U. S. Under Taft Dies

CLEVELAND, June 23.—(AP)—Carmi A. Thompson, 71, Treasurer of the United States under President Taft, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

He successively was named assistant U. S. secretary of the interior, secretary to the president and U. S. treasurer under appointments by President Taft.

At the expiration of his term as treasurer, Thompson accepted a post as manager of the Great Northern Ore. properties. Later he was named general manager of the Todd-Stambaugh Co. of Cleveland.

Prisoner Confesses Killing Peace Justice

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 23.—Willard Wright, 22, arrested at Portland, Ore., after a month-long hunt over the west, was arraigned today on a charge of murder in the shooting of Justice of the Peace Weldon Morgan, 34, at Inkom, Idaho.

Preliminary hearing was set for Thursday and Judge Charles W. Hyde ordered the prisoner to enter a plea at that time. Sheriff D. A. Nicholls announced Wright had admitted the shooting, explaining he fired when Morgan caught him attempting to steal an automobile.

Giant Cargo Subs Will be Built to Beat Axis Raiders

(By The Associated Press)

The United Nations today counted 25 merchant ships sunk in the Atlantic last week as the deadline neared on Hitler's order for even more intensified U-boat activity.

The navy added one to the total Sunday with the announcement that a small Norwegian vessel had been sent to the bottom of the gulf of Mexico. This brought the announced toll in the Atlantic and adjacent waters to 290 since Pearl harbor.

Hitler has ordered his submarine commanders to intensify the blockade to include shipping north of the West Indies and Ireland and east to Europe, effective Friday. In answer to this threat Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) urged that giant cargo-carrying undersea craft be built and three more United States warcraft—two destroyers and a submarine—were launched at east coast shipyards.

More than 100 seamen and passengers were lost in last week's attacks, but at least 650 were rescued. More than 80 were reported missing.

The disclosed sinkings included nine U. S. ships, three Dutch, three Norwegian, three Panamanian, two British, one Honduran, one Dominican one Nicaraguan, one Yugoslav and one unidentified allied. The heaviest toll was reported from the Caribbean, where 16 of the 25 ships were torpedoed.

Survivors of the Norwegian sinking said Sunday their craft was torpedoed without warning in the gulf June 17. One man was killed and 18 rescued. Crewmen said the attacking U-boat fired on the ship 36 times from a four-inch gun before sinking it.

Meanwhile from Rio de Janeiro the Fortaleza radio station reported picking up a distress call from the U. S. merchant ship West Ira saying she was being attacked in the south Atlantic.

Gas Ration Plan May Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, June 23.—

(AP)—Abandonment of plans for nationwide gasoline rationing was predicted in some congressional quarters yesterday as administration lieutenants reportedly gave the "go ahead" signal for a senatorial investigation of the entire situation.

Leaders were said to have agreed to support a proposal by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) for a five-member special committee with a \$5,000 appropriation for an immediate inquiry into shortages of gasoline and fuel oil, as well as the methods being employed to provide deliveries "for ordinary consumer use."

While this investigation was expected to deal primarily with conditions in the 17 eastern states now on short fuel rations, several senators predicted the inquiry would have a direct bearing on any future move to extend rationing to other sections.

There have been indications that expansion of the curtailment area might depend largely on the success or failure of the current scrap rubber collection, but Senators Connally, Thomas and Wheeler said they did not believe there would be any nationwide rationing.

"I think the people are doing a better job now of conserving rubber by cutting down on the use of their cars than could be done by nationwide rationing of gasoline," Connally told reporters.

New Cut Ordered in Civilian Apricot Pack

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The war production board today ordered an additional ten per cent reduction in the civilian pack of apricots in order to make the fruit available for lend-lease without allocating more tin plate to canners.

The revision reduces the permitted pack for civilian use this year from 75 per cent to 65 per cent of the amount packed in 1940. The original cut was ordered on February 11.

Methodists Ask End of Liquor Sales During War

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—Oregon Methodists called Saturday for an end to liquor sales until the war is over.

One resolution at the annual convention demanded closure of all state liquor stores. Another asked congress to legislate against consumption of spirits.

Delegates also pledged support to the war effort.

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