

Roseburg News-Review

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The Old Nag Knows!

ONE hot August day, many years ago, occurred an incident we will never forget. It is said that the most lasting and realistic impressions are those gained in childhood and in what transpired that afternoon were formed many impressions that have been retained in memory throughout the long years that have intervened.

It was one of those sweltering days. The air was motionless except for the little rising drafts that spun yellow curls from the deep dust of the street. The houses sparsely set along the roadway within their picket and paling fenced yards, viewed through the shimmering curtains of heat waves, seemed to writhe in the swirl of a dance.

At the far length of the heat-ridden street, appeared a cloud of dust which resolved into a two-seated buggy drawn by a lathered horse. Four men occupied the vehicle. They were drunken and ribald. Clothing awry, reeling and lurching, all were trying to drive the one suffering horse. One man lashed suddenly with a frayed whip. The others pulled and tugged at the reins while hurling obscene curses upon the horse and upon one another.

Lathered with sweat and dust, bleeding from a mouth torn by the cruel torture of the bit, flinching from the lash of the whip, the horse plodded steadily ahead, ignoring the confused pulling of the reins and the mauling shouts of his drivers.

It is perhaps a sordid picture to remember for so many years, but so frequently it is called to mind and never more vividly than when we hear some pipsqueak bureaucrat sound off with the oft-occurring phrase that the American people are not yet aware that the nation is at war.

While the power-jealous boards and bureaus pull and haul at the war effort, the people, "who aren't aware," have built more guns, more tanks, more planes than even the experts believed was possible.

Jerking and yanking at the reins and lashing with the whip of verbosity, boards and bureaus have rationed, restricted, regulated and licensed, principally to create "awareness," while the sugar curtailed people, "who are not aware," see sugar refineries ceasing operations because all storage warehouses are full, and oil companies unable to find empty storage tanks into which to unload cargoes while motorists are doled out gasoline for their cars.

Overconfidence, muddling, shortsightedness and negligence contributed to the loss to the enemy power of the sources of vital materials of war. But the people, "who are not aware," are salvaging their scraps of tin, aluminum, steel and rubber, because an enemy, whose greatest weakness was in the lack of those materials, was permitted to seize the world's principal sources of supply.

Rival pressure groups huddled names, struggle for power, strive to eliminate post war competition, manipulating millions in waste, extravagance and delay, through control of political bureaus, while the people, "who aren't aware," confusedly struggle on with the war effort.

Submarines prowled our shores, sinking our merchantmen with impunity and even tossing shells into the beautiful Scotch broom of our Oregon coastline. Yet demagogues rise in the halls of congress to lash at a valiant, toiling, sweating overworked navy, for years denied the tools of their trade, attempting to keep patched up obsolete tubs doing duty in all parts of the world at once.

Spending, wasting, pulling,

hauling, placing political expediency on a plane with war endeavor, bureaus, commissions, boards, managements and administrations try to hold a course. But pulling the load is the old nag—the people "who are not aware,"—paying taxes, buying bonds, building tanks, building ships, building planes, fashioning guns. Not much enthusiasm perhaps, although there might be more enthusiasm if instead of scraps for salvage we have a few more scraps like Bataan, Coral Seas and Midway, but, nevertheless, the old nag knows the way and will get there in time—C.V.S.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Rommel is expected to attack the British along the Mediterranean coast and then sweep around to the south in a wide flanking movement.

THE military affairs committee of the U. S. house of representatives (one has to specify in these days when we are interested in all the parliaments of the world) announces that it will continue an investigation which, it says, has "already revealed a sordid picture of extravagant waste in war department contracts."

The waste, it is added, runs into the MILLIONS. The ordinary citizen yawns. In these days a million dollars means about as much as a nickel used to mean in the old days of the West.

THE lower house of the U. S. congress passes a 42½ BILLION dollar war appropriation bill by a voice vote practically without debate and apparently without a dissenting vote. (That is to say, no one was HEARD to vote against it.)

Again the citizen yawns. What are BILLIONS in these days—not to mention mere millions?

THE ordinary citizen is right. What are millions in these days? What are billions? What, if the war goes on long enough, will it matter if the fiscal figures run into TRILLIONS?

What matters is WINNING THE WAR.

If we fail in that, nothing will count.

AFTER the war, dollars will count tremendously. Charges of extravagance that now leave us utterly cold and uninterested will then stir us to the depths. Such is human nature.)

IN the news appears this item: The total of ships sunk in the Western Atlantic by enemy submarines since December 7 now stands at 307.

Let's do a little figuring. Approximately 200 days have elapsed since December 7. A total of 307 ships in 200 days is an average of one and a half ships per day. The best of America's amazingly efficient shipyards are now turning out one ship with one crew on one set of ways in about 40 days.

That is to say, it takes 40 of our most efficient crews working on 40 ways to turn out a ship a day. To turn out a ship and a half a day, thus just balancing the toll of the submarines in the Western Atlantic, requires 60 crews working on 60 highly efficient shipways.

THAT gives us a faint idea of the scope of our present determined effort, to build ships faster than the submarines can sink them.

At Pattison Home—Mrs. Robert Pattison and baby son, Bobby, have arrived here from Washington to visit at the home of the former's husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pattison, while her husband is in Australia.

Rommel's Glory Bases Jibe at British Heads

LONDON, June 26. (AP)—A British peer and a member of parliament, making unrelated speeches in different cities, reached the same conclusion yesterday:

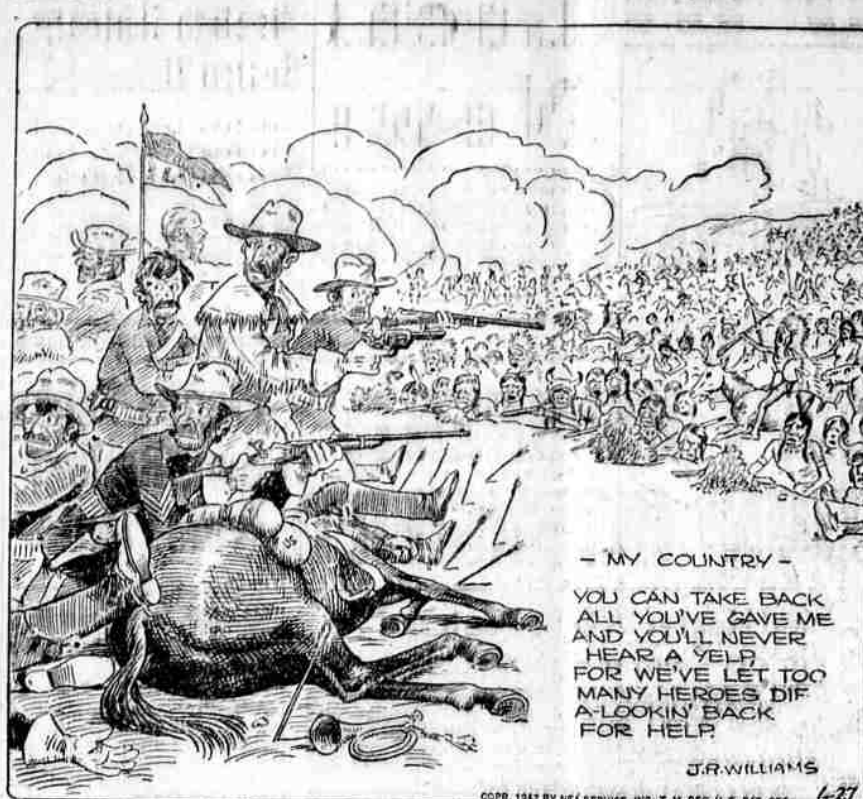
That if Germany's North African Commander Erwin Rommel had started out as a private in the British army, as he did in the German, he now might possibly have worked up to the rank of sergeant rather than field marshal.

Lord Strabolgi made the assertion in Oxford; Alfred Edwards, socialist M. P., said it in Leeds.

Paraphrasing the Duke of Wellington, Edwards added that the battle of Libya "was lost on the playing fields of Eton."

British tank divisions were directed by cavalry officers, he said, and some of them until recently "even insisted on wearing their spurs."

OUT OUR WAY



— MY COUNTRY —

YOU CAN TAKE BACK
ALL YOU'VE GAVE ME
AND YOU'LL NEVER
HEAR A YELL
FOR WE'VE LET TOO
MANY HEROES DIE
A-LOOKIN' BACK
FOR HELP

J. R. WILLIAMS

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1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—U. S. Army Program.
7:15—Horace Heidt's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Carl Harte's Orch.
8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orch.
8:30—Songs for Marching Men.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Alvino Rey's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:35—News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Children's Scrapbook.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Interlude.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:45—Frank Forrest.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Jerry Wald's Orchestra.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra.
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—Jimmy Gable's Orchestra, Baseball Roundup.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
3:00—Anchors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Baseball Roundup and Interlude.
4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
5:00—American Eagle Club in London.

5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—America Loves a Melody.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—Lest We Forget.
8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
8:15—Bobby Byrne's Orchestra.
8:30—Leonard Keller's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
9:30—Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942.

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Interlude.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Irving Caesar's Safety Songs.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus.
10:30—Songs for Sunday.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—A Boy, a Girl, a Band.
12:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
1:00—Baseball Roundup—Bob Allen's Orchestra.
1:30—Young People's Church of Air.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26

Captured by Japanese are scores of residents of Idaho, Oregon and Washington; they belong in dozens of towns from Grants Pass to Boise. Little is known of their fate, but they have dependents and it is the dependents who are under consideration by congress. These men in the hands of the Japanese were laborers on government projects on Wake and Guam islands, but they were on the payroll of private contractors.

This is one angle of several dealing with the problem of what the federal government should do to assist civilians who are injured or have property damage during the war. For weeks the subject has been under discussion—one group willing to do anything to aid the civilians and the other endeavoring to cut down all expenses.

Broadly speaking, the proposal is to pay from \$30 to \$80 a month to civilians who have received one-third disability and the disability is permanent; to pay compensation to dependents of civilians held by the enemy overseas (this includes Alaska as well as Wake and Guam); to remunerate merchant sailors, such as are injured if a submarine torpedoes their ship. All agree that this is a new venture for the United States and there is little to guide the way, with the exception of the experience of the British. Since the war started, September 1939, civilian losses in England have been 100,000, about evenly divided between killed and wounded. No one will make an estimate of the civilians who would be injured in this country if taken bombs are dropped. With not even a hazy guess as to the number any appropriation would be a guess. But, it is observed, if more money is required because of unexpected casualties congress

can be asked for another appropriation.

For the dependents of laborers who are prisoners of war the proposal is to pay 66.3 per cent of their compensation at the time of capture, but not in excess of \$116. There is less opposition to helping the dependents than extending compensation to air raid wardens and plain civilians.

Injuries sustained in practice blackouts is another point of controversy. In almost every blackout in the northwest there has been someone injured more or less and in California several individuals have died of fright. Hot disagreement has arisen as to whether an injury in a practice blackout can be blamed on the government. As for air raid wardens and others in civilian defense who might be injured in a blackout, the argument still rages.

The one-third disability is intended to classify the injury as serious, and a sprained ankle or cut hand cannot qualify. Payments would be made for a period not exceeding five years after the war. Considering that the Pacific northwest is in a target area, the legislation is of particular interest to residents of that region.

Stockmen Air Grievances
Sheepmen and cattlemen with permits or license to graze their stock in national forests or public domain are being shoved around by army air force and are appealing to their senators. War department has taken over many square miles of grazing land in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada and is using the public domain as a range for practice bombing. When war department wants a firing range it walks in and takes it and, if possible, the stockmen who are ordered out are told not to mention the target, "military information," etc. Senators from states where war department has established these bombing areas have presented a bill, jointly sponsored, directing

Secretary of War Stimson to compensate the stockmen for loss of their grazing rights.

Transportation Problems
Written out and on someone's desk in the war department is an order directing motor trucks not to operate in excess of 300 miles, the purpose being to use the railroads for materials moved more than that distance. War department is attempting to invade the jurisdiction of James Eastman of the office of defense transportation, for he has supervision control over all transportation that moves on the proposed plan of the army would work a hardship on the interior of the northwest where merchandise is moved by truck from Tacoma-Seattle and Portland areas. The railroads are already congested and the order would add to the confusion.

The only way to keep war industry workers getting to and from their jobs is to take over all non-essential tires. This statement is made by a member of the rubber division of war production board and is construed as a warning that the government will be confiscating, for a price, all tires regarded as not essential to war effort. Reports from the northwest indicate that the transportation problem is daily becoming more serious and that provision must be made to take care of the workers, and that present employment will be largely expanded under new war orders.

Deaths by Lightning

There are approximately 400 deaths by lightning annually. Most of these are in rural districts and open areas where exposure hazard is greatest.

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7:30 to 10:00 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday and Sunday Nite for
Private Skating Parties

Reservations Available
RAINBOW RINK
WINCHESTER

Watson Family In Feature Drama at Methodist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Watson, of Eugene, formerly of Roseburg, have returned for their annual summer visit. With them are their two daughters, Joyce, ten, who was born while they lived here, and Lolita Jewell, four. Also in the party this year is Mrs. Elva Duncan, of the Jason Lee Methodist church, Salem. Mrs. Duncan is a member of the Watson family. They will appear in the Methodist church here Sunday night at 8 o'clock, in their latest production, "Red Like Crimson," by Manfred Evans. This drama, under the direction of Ray Watson is the last writing of the author. He plays the part of a physician. Mrs. Watson has the leading role, that of his daughter; Mrs. Duncan the mother part; Joyce Watson the role of an angel. There will also be a special musical program featuring Lolita Jewell, four, singer. Admission is free. The public is invited. Rev. Mr. Watson will also preach at the 11 a. m. service at the Methodist church Sunday. His subject will be "The Death of Jesus. Why did he die? How did he die?"

Eugene Visitor Here—J. L. Woodworth, of the Blake, Moffitt and Towne company, Eugene, spent Thursday in this city attending to business.

State Income Tax Repeal In California Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—The proposed initiative for repeal of the state income tax was qualified yesterday by the filing of petitions carrying 213,070 verified signatures. Only 212,117 names were needed. Leslie E. Burks, San Francisco, chairman of the northern California committee to repeal the tax said in a release that an extensive campaign will be launched "on behalf of the repealer, with representatives of labor, agriculture, industry and virtually every branch of the community joining hands in the drive to get rid of this needless tax burden on our people."

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense Corps.
6 They set up a casualty — at the scene of disaster.
12 Area measure.
13 Small horse.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Symbol for tellurium.

17 Troll.
19 Immerse.
21 Greek letter.
23 Tissue (anal.).
24 They are organized into — units by hospitals.

26 Furtive look.
27 Editor (abbr.).
28 Rhode Island (abbr.).
30 Before.
32 Music note.
33 Augment.
34 Call.
36 Mystic syllable.
37 Rough lava.
38 Hawaiian bird.
40 Constellation.

42 Newspaper paragraph.
43 Quart (abbr.).
47 Electrical term.
48 Malayan gibbon.
49 Chaos.
50 Russian mountain range.
52 Injures.
56 Set upright.
58 Pointed at.
60 Drunkard.
61 Moments of one's life.
62 Danish (abbr.).
28 Hawaiian bird.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JOSEPH SUDY'S ORCHESTRA
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