

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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For the Common Defense

COUNTY budget makers, being
the county court in the final
analysis, have not in a long time
faced a more difficult problem than
the one discussed at the public hearing
last Saturday. We refer to the question of whether
or not the airplane observation
posts should be manned by paid
observers, payment to be made
by the county.

The problem is the more difficult
because both sides in the
argument are right. The burden
is almost too heavy for volunteer
workers to bear. On the other
hand, the cost of paying only the
suggested \$50 per month is really
more than the taxpayers of this
county should be expected to
bear in the form of extra taxes
at this time when the federal
taxes and the need for buying
bonds and stamps take up all
surplus money.

There might be a middle
ground of compromise as a future
relief for this situation with
federal, state, county and district
funds cooperating in the main-
tenance of the spotting posts.
But for the entire burden to
come from the county funds and
from the district involved, the
burden is too heavy. It is too
heavy now, of course, but surely
the present system is not to be
permanent. It is the proper
method of handling the matter that
is under discussion.

Somehow it seems as if the
entire subject of maintaining a
watch for and the charting of
the course, of enemy or other
planes should in fact be a job
done by the army. It is a part
of the federal obligation to "pro-
vide for the common defense."

It is probably exceedingly fu-
tile and useless to make the re-
mark, but we feel it is time that
the sub sinking off the Atlantic
coast should at least be curtailed.
Surely there is a solution to this
problem which has grown steadily
worse over a period of six
months. The sub menace was
whipped in 1917. We should be
able to whip it now. Why not?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the enemy. We know he isn't
licked.
The production situation is
good, but the TRANSPORTA-
tion picture is NOT. Exact
plans can't be disclosed, but com-
ing operations will DIVERT Ger-
man strength from the attack on
Russia.

The over-all picture is more fa-
vorable to victory than in either
August or December (when
Churchill and Roosevelt met be-
fore.)

FROM London comes a bit of
light on these coming opera-
tions.
U. S. army air force units are
now in the British isles laying
the groundwork for American
participation in MASS AIR
RAIDS on Germany.

LONDON hears that nazi mili-
tary leaders are urging Hitler
to meet the threat of a second
front by occupying ALL of
France. More than a million
French residents are said to have
been evacuated from the coastal
areas — particularly everyone
"suspected of being likely to aid
coastal invaders."

(If the Germans have to fight
on a second front, they don't
want a fifth column in their
OWN midst.)

Half a million Italian troops
are said to be massing in north-
ern Italy ready to move into
France to reinforce the German
army of occupation. The Ger-

mans are reported to be moving
heavy guns from the Maginot and
Siegfried lines to the French west
coast.

All this second front talk seems
to be getting some results.

THE 421 billion military supply
bill providing funds for the
purchase of 23,550 warplanes and
equipping an army of 41 million
men is unanimously approved by
the senate appropriations commit-
tee. It has already passed the
house unanimously. It will go to
the senate Monday, where it will
pass — probably unanimously.

Whatever else happens in this
war, there will be no lack of U.
S. APPROPRIATIONS. Whatever
money is needed will be PROVID-
ED.

UNITED STATES cost of the
war to date is 208 billion dol-
lars. What it will be by the time
the war ends, nobody knows. No-
body is even guessing.

Whatever it is, we are going to
FINANCE it.

The only SAFE way to finance
the war is to deny ourselves and
PAY TAXES AND BUY BONDS.
Any other way will mean infla-
tion of the sort that will leave
everything you own, including
the money in your pocket, value-
less.

As in Germany after the last
war.

FINANCING a war is easy. Do-
ing it without an ENSUING
TERRIBLE HEADACHE is the
hard job.

It is a job that has to be done
the hard way.
Generally speaking, the more
taxes we pay NOW, the more
things we DO WITHOUT NOW
the milder the headache will be
later.

Unless you are willing to do the
mental drudgery necessary to
gain an understanding of the fun-
damental principles of economics,
you must accept this statement
on FAITH.

It is UNDENIABLY true.

SO buy bonds. Buy all you can
lay hands on the money to pay
for.

You'll be saving your country
and doing yourself a good turn
at the same time.

YOU may still ask this question:
"Where will I get the mon-
ey?"

Here is the plain and simple an-
swer:

By DOING WITHOUT a lot of
the things you've been accus-
tomed to.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Musical Interlude.
5:15—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
5:30—Ned Jordan.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—"Jamboree."
6:50—Interlude.
6:50—State and Local News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—W. A. O'Carroll, Musical
Interlude.
7:30—George Auld's Orch.
7:45—"America's Interest in the
Middle East."
8:00—What's My Name, Stand-
ard Brands.
8:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Henry King's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 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, Bor-
ing 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—N. E. Convention.
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—Palmer House Orch.
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—Baseball Roundup and
Concert Hall.
1:15—Walter Compton.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Bill's Wax Shop.
2:00—Songs by Lowry Kohler.

OUT OUR WAY



COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE FLANK ATTACK J.R. WILLIAMS 7-1

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30—Herr Hitler may be the No. 1 enemy, but Oregon's Senator McNary informed Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that in his judgement—and he admitted that he is not a war strategist—the United States should dispatch to the Pacific northwest, and particularly to Alaska, some of the bombers and fighter planes and some of the warships which are now being sent to the allies in Europe and Russia. The north-
west is vitally concerned with the Japanese and their operations on the west coast; their deter-
mination to establish a bridge-
head in Alaska.

The view of Secretary Knox (the navy has charge of all de-
fense work along the coasts), as
expressed to McNary, is that the
Japanese are but passing visitors
to Alaska; that all the Japanese
want is to establish an observa-
tion point in the harbor of Kila-
isno. Later, when the weather
permits, the navy will make an
attempt to drive the enemy from
all the Aleutians and from Alaska
waters. Meanwhile the secretary
agreed to reinforce all of the de-
fensive measures in Alaska,
Washington and Oregon and or-
ders have gone forth with that ob-
ject in view.

Senator Bone of Washington, a
usually highly nervous man,
takes the bombing by a Japanese
submarine off Vancouver Island
and the Oregon coast as just one
of those things that can be ex-
pected in war. Senator Bone is
quite philosophical over the situa-
tion. He had expected something
of the sort, and Secretary Knox
gave the impression that the shel-
ling near Seaside and Vancouver
Island is not likely to be repeated.
However, people of the northwest
now know that enemy subma-
rines infest their offshore waters,
a menace to every vessel moving
in or out of Puget sound, the Col-
umbia river or the smaller har-
bors of the west coast.

And while the Japanese were
busy in the Pacific northwest
President Roosevelt and Winston
Churchill were debating when
and where a second front should
be opened in Europe. But in these
conversations, which extended
for days, a hot point to determine
was whether the commander in
chief of the United Nations forces
on this second front should be
an American or a British of-
ficer. The British commanders
have not heretofore established
any brilliant record and they
have lost much American equip-
ment, as members of congress
are protesting.

Women Hold Vote Power

For the first time since women
were granted the privilege of vot-
ing they may be the deciding fac-
tor in the congressional elections
in Washington and Oregon this
year. Registration of women has
never been far behind the men in
recent years, and with thousands
of voters taken into the army,
navy and marines this auto-
matically increases the voting
strength of the women. Some of
the absent voters will be replaced
by war workers who have moved
into the war industry towns, but
the majority of these "outsiders"
will not register and vote and
others, for one reason or another,
will be unable to qualify as
electors in these states. Based
on these conditions, it is predicted
that the women may deter-
mine who shall be elected and
who defeated. There will be few
stay-at-home votes among the
mothers and sisters of sons and
brothers in the armed forces.

A very large segment of con-
gress is convinced that there is
an organized effort by commu-
nists and fellow travelers (they
have taken large space in news-
papers) to defeat members of
congress who opposed war prior
to Pearl Harbor and such mem-
bers as have been red-baiters.
The Dies committee has taken
cognizance of this movement,
naming names and the affiliation
of some of these people with
"front" organizations. Individual
members have been calling at-
tention to the movement for a
couple of months. The idea ap-
pears to be to discredit congress
and eventually to destroy the
parliamentary system. It has
been asserted on the floor of the
house that in "bundles for con-
gress" move, which started in
Spokane, two active proponents
of that plan to ridicule congress
were a Nazi agent and an Ameri-
can agent of the Japanese gov-
ernment, the latter now under in-
dictment for neglecting to regis-
ter with the state department.

Steel And Canned Beef

The Truman committee may
soon investigate the steel and
iron situation in the northwest,
where grand plans were an-
nounced for steel production and
then suddenly cancelled. The
steel situation is more than
"tight," so much so that ship-
yards in the west are pulling
strings to obtain sufficient metal
to keep the ship program up to
schedule. — It is all working
out as expected. WPB has or-
dered all canned beef held until
the latter part of September by own-
ers of large stocks. Next month
canned beef from South America

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

According to word received
here this morning by Mr. and
Mrs. G. V. Wimberly, their son,
Lt. Donald Wimberly, has ar-
rived in Australia, where he will
serve in the U. S. armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Story Martindale,
residents of Camas Valley, have
received word that their son, Jim
Martindale, has been promoted to
technical sergeant. He is serving
in the army and is located at San
Francisco.

A letter was received today by
the Roseburg News-Review from
Mathew M. (Mark) Adams, a
South Deer creek resident, now
located at Red Hill, Honolulu, Ha-
waii, where he is engaged with a
civilian construction crew. He re-
ports the presence in the same
crew of Don Wright, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Perry Wright of Caps
Illahee.

Australia is a wonderful country
but Sergeant Martin Dimmick,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Dimmick of Roseburg, would
greatly prefer to be back in Ore-
gon. Sergeant Dimmick arrived in
Australia in March and is in an
organization which contains a
large number of Oregon men, in-
cluding many from Douglas coun-
ty. He reports there is little sick-
ness and the men are all in fine
spirits.

Soldier Trio Sent to Prison for Auto Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30—
(AP)—Three young soldiers lost
their uniforms yesterday and
were sentenced to prison for three
years because they stole an
army command car from Fort Ord.

The three, arrested in El Paso,
Tex., after a flight that involved
the theft of another army car
and a civilian automobile, are Ro-
bert E. Heller, 20, Algon, Wash.;
Harry K. Dewey, 21, Elmira, N.
Y.; and Andrew P. Urban, 20,
Duluth, Minn.

Reported III—Mrs. Fred Fisher
has been reported ill the last sev-
eral weeks at her home in this
city.

2:15—Man With a Band.
2:30—The Grabbag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, 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.
5:00—The Sanctuary Lamp With
Father Coughlin.
5:15—Fight Against Inflation.
5:30—Canadian Grenadier
Guards Band.
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—"Quiz of the Coast."
8:30—Tune Up, America.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Bob Crosby's Orch.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Frank Cubel, Leslie Nich-
ols.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

Mrs. Jetty Johnson Passes at Marshfield

Mrs. R. W. Marsters left this
morning for Marshfield following
receipt of news of the death of
her sister, Mrs. Jetty Johnson,
69, a former Douglas county resi-
dent. Mrs. Johnson was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Blain, early settlers in the Cala-
poola district, who later moved to
Marshfield. She was educated in
the schools at Oakland and Drain.

She leaves two sons, Ermoil
and Guy Churchill, both residents
of Marshfield, and two sisters,
Mrs. Marsters and Mrs. A. B.
Houser, both residents of Rose-
burg.

Funeral services will be held
in Marshfield at 2 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Oregon Motorist Warned To Have New Tax Stamps

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—
Motorists were warned today
that federal officers will start
tagging automobiles after July 1
if they do not have federal use
tax stamps.

J. W. Maloney, internal revenue
collector, reminded drivers
that present stamps expire June
30. The new stamps, costing \$5,
will be good for the 1942-43 fiscal
year.

Restrictions on Sale of Safety Razors Removed

WASHINGTON, June 30.—
(AP)—The war production board
yesterday lifted all restrictions
on sales of safety razors by job-
bers and manufacturers.

Such razors were frozen May
22, to enable the army and navy
to arrange for purchase of stocks
needed during June and July and

Fire Restrictions In Forests Listed

Three fire restrictions become
effective on the Umpqua National
forest, starting July 1, according
to V. V. Harpham, forest super-
visor. Camp fire permits will be
required by those wishing to
camp in the national forest, ex-
cept that no permit will be need-
ed at improved and designated
camp grounds.

The "no smoking while travel-
ing" restriction also becomes ef-
fective, which means that if a
person traveling in the forest
wishes to smoke, he must stop
and smoke and then, of course,
put out his cigarette, cigar, or
pipe before continuing on
with his journey. Smoking is per-
mitted while traveling on two-
way surfaced highways, and
since the North Umpqua road up
as far as Copeland creek is a two-
way, surfaced road, smoking
while traveling will be permitted.
However, on the North Umpqua
road above Copeland creek and on
all other forest roads the "no
smoking while traveling" restric-
tion should be observed.

An axe, shovel, and bucket is
required by those camping in the
woods, except on improved and
designated forest camps. This
equipment, however, is not re-
quired of a person making a trip
into the forest on foot.

WPB Explained that such arrangements had been made.

Officials said that it was ex-
pected that additional stocks of
razors made from plastics and
other substitute materials would
be available after August 1 to
fill all military requirements and
leave an "adequate supply" avail-
able for civilian needs.

HINDU LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured Hindu leader, CHASTELE DRIV RATES RAGLE DRY L ROE OSSAA I GEN Y METE OPTIC DELOS C HAWAII EMMONS C ORE ESSE O OFF FET ROI TIC O O F F T L RO I ANATTA ALAMENT LIOT S ALAMEN PLEISTOCENE

15 Rail bird. 16 An air. 20 Wagon driver. 22 Heaping organ. 23 Steep. 24 Falkland Islands (abbr.). 25 Victim of leprosy. 27 Bear cider. 28 Symbol for tellurium. 30 Rusted. 31 Matching group. 34 South Amer-ica (abbr.). 35 Pledge. 36 Apparatus. 38 Entreaty. 39 Freedom from ailments. 40 Exists. 44 Banner. 47 Snake. 49 Insect's egg. 50 Half an em. 51 Symbol for titanium. 52 Feel dis-pleased at. 53 Upon.

2 Hymn of praise. 3 Near. 4 Garden tool. 5 Armed force. 6 Vegetable substance. 7 Put to use. 8 Placed. 9 Insect's egg. 10 Half an em. 11 Feel dis-pleased at. 53 Upon.

45 Ocean. 46 Exclude. 48 Long Island (abbr.). 50 Beverage. 51 Toward. 52 Bustle. 54 He lives in —. 55 He is an associate of Mohandas.

29 Statues. 31 Calm. 32 Precious stone. 33 South Amer-ican nation. 34 Seal. 37 Mouth parts of an insect. 41 Prince. 42 Christmas-tides. 43 State of equality.

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

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Suppose there should come
to my door one day a messen-
ger from a great king, bring-
ing me a treasure of untold
worth. The only condition in
receiving it would be that I
should guard it carefully so
that it would bring joy to me,
and to all my friends. Then
suppose I should refuse this
wonderful gift. How many peo-
ple there would be who would
say: He was very foolish.
There came to the door of my
heart one day a messenger
from the King of Kings, bring-
ing to me a gift of love divine,
a treasure of untold worth,
eternal salvation. My only ob-
ligation in accepting it was
that I should use it so that it
would bring joy into the lives
of my friends and into my own
life. What if I had turned down
the gift? I would have been of
all men most foolish. For the
grace of God hath appeared,
bringing salvation to all men.
Those who accept the proffered
gift obtain the joys of life eter-
nal. Those who refuse it turn
their backs upon the only
wealth that is permanent and
full of joy. This offer is pre-
sented to all mankind. It de-
pends upon our own selves
whether we accept or reject.
Amen.

also will be taken over by army
and navy. South American can-
nied beef is mostly the better cuts
and was the principal canned
beef stock on grocery shelves ev-
en in the cattle country.

W. B. McCurdy, Portland Theatrical Man, Dies

Portland, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—
Funeral services will be held
here Wednesday for William B.
McCurdy, 53, widely-known Pac-
ific northwest theater manager,
who died yesterday of a cerebral
hemorrhage.

Manager of Portland theaters
in recent years, McCurdy for-
merly was a booking agent for
west coast road shows, was ad-
vance agent for an opera com-
pany, was general manager for the
Henry Dufty theaters in the
northwest, and managed the
Metropolitan theater in Seattle.
Surviving are the widow and
three sons.

Highway Board Issues Tourist Bid Pamphlet

Salem, June 29.—(AP)—The
state highway commission pub-
lished a 32-page pamphlet today
designed to attract tourists to Ore-
gon.

One hundred thousand copies
were printed, and the supply is ex-
pected to last two years.

DR. R. L. CLINTON • OPTOMETRIST Successor to DR. H. C. CHURCH 122 N. Jackson Phone 86

Officials said that 700,000 Jews
had lost their lives in Poland
and Lithuania and 125,000 in Ru-
mania, while additional de-
aths have been reported in other na-
tion-controlled areas.

Toll of Jews From Nazi Brutality Over Million

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—
The British section of the World
Jewish Congress estimated yester-
day that more than 1,000,000
Jews have been killed or died as
the result of ill treatment in
countries dominated by Ger-
many.

LIKE GRAPEFRUIT? YOU'LL LOVE SQUIRT



WORK REFRESHED....

after a long, cool drink of tart-sweet
Squirt. It's just the juice of golden-ripe
grapefruit, with a dash of sugar and pure
sparkling water—the perfect combination
for really quenching thirst. Sample its
delicious, tangy flavor today—and you'll
tackle any job with new energy and zip.

Squirt
YOUR DEALER IS
NOT RATIONED
Squirt Bottling Company
E. T. Unrath, Bottler Phone 186