

Roseburg News-Review

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Seesaw—Now We're Down

TROBRUK has fallen. Germans, brilliantly led, are threatening the Suez Canal.

General Mannheim's Nazis have driven dangerous wedges into the defenses of Sevastopol, Russia's last stronghold on the Black Sea.

Notwithstanding our brilliant success at Midway, the simultaneous Japanese attack on the Aleutians has given Nippon possession of at least two points which appear to possess real strategic value.

The United Nations are, being pushed around, and our mercurial public pulse has sunk to a depressing low. The totally deaf are fortunate. They, at least, need not listen to arm chair strategists proclaiming that our cause has become hopeless, that we can't expect to beat the axis, that we are losing the war.

The fault is largely that of panty-waist publicity we have been getting from Washington, particularly, and also from other United Nations capitals. But that is another story. We hope Elmer Davis has been given sufficient authority to correct that evil.

Meanwhile, let's buck up, and recall the dark days of Pearl Harbor, Batavia, Singapore, Corregidor—unless we prefer to torture ourselves by going back to the fall of Belgium, Holland, France, Yugoslavia and Greece, to Dunkirk, to the months when only a few super-optimists dared hope England could survive more than day by day.

From the start it was obvious that our job divided into two major tasks. First, we had to stop a clever, aggressive enemy, who had more troops, more planes, more tanks, more of everything than we, plus the advantage of being in position to name the game and fix the rules.

Second, we had to hold that enemy while we transformed the United States into a war factory, and raised and trained an army and manufactured the materiel and built the ships with which to take men and armament and munitions and food where they could be used.

By contrast with Hitler's almost unopposed conquests of 1940 and 1941, we have stopped the axis. Still losing a bit here and there, now we are making the enemy pay a price he cannot afford for victories which are serious to us but not necessarily conclusive.

Meanwhile we are rolling up a military machine before which the axis powers cannot continue to stand. The losses we are suffering will prolong the war. We must retrieve them before we can go on to victory.

Let's not abandon our sense of proportion. Let's not seesaw up and down with every local battle. Let's correct our mistakes, forget our grousing, strengthen our resolution and remember that omelets can't be made until eggs have been broken.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

No reasons for the change are offered, but one guesses the Rus-

sians have been handling the German tanks pretty roughly.

WHAT may be the main all-out German offensive is launched from Kursk, about halfway between Kharkov and Moscow. It is presumably aimed at the general region around Voronezh, which lies east of the Don river on the main north and south railroad that feeds the Russian lines.

Watch it. If this rail line is broken, it will be a serious loss to the Russians—although they will still have lesser rail lines in their rear for receiving supplies and moving troops.

IF you want to follow these moves at all intelligently, you'll have to consult your map. Without a good map, the news is merely a meaningless jumble of unfamiliar names.

THE navy gives out new statistics on the losses inflicted on the Japs in the Midway fight. According to these figures, ten Jap warships, including FOUR carriers and two heavy cruisers, are known to have been sunk. Two more are believed to have been sunk and between 10 and 12 damaged. Heavy damage is believed to have been done to Jap battleships.

That adds up to a real jolt to Jap sea power.

PAUSE here and consider a fact of utmost importance:

All this damage was DONE BY WARPLANES, both land-based and carrier. Not a big gun was fired by a navy ship on either side. The big ships on both sides never came in sight of each other. Only their anti-aircraft guns were fired.

Naval warfare, you see, has ENTERED A NEW ERA.

IN this new era, aircraft carriers are immensely important. Battleships are relatively UNIMPORTANT.

The air men, however, insist that carriers are only TRANSITIONALLY important. By that they mean that carriers will be important ONLY until the range of land-based aircraft is EXTENDED.

Authorities, such as Severky, whose "Victory through Air Power" is the latest textbook on the subject, set five years as the limit of this transitional period.

When the range of land-based aircraft is sufficiently extended, they say, the carrier will be as out-of-date as the battleship now appears to be.

IN this connection, note Saturday's raid by a U. S. naval "task" force on Japanese-held Wake Island.

The damage was done by PLANES from the navy's carriers.

In the old days the navy's heavy ships would have steamed up to Wake and battered down its defenses with big guns. Now it sends in its planes to do the job.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942

- 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—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 Jr. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Frank Cuhel, Leslie Nichols.

10:00—News Bulletins. 10:02—Sign off.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

- 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—U. S. Navy Band. 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—Orrin Tucker.

OUT OUR WAY



SLIP-SHOD J. R. WILLIAMS

Ceiling Prices on Special Services Now in Effect

Household budgets get another first aid treatment as ceiling prices became effective July 1, in nearly 1,000,000 retail establishments in the nation which supply special services to Mr. and Mrs. Consumer and family.

Garages, laundries, dry cleaners, shoe repair shops, upholsterers, radio repairmen, tailors and scores more of those service businesses which play such an important part in the daily life of American families, will join on Wednesday the groceries, clothing stores and other community retailers whose prices are already under ceilings. After that date they may not raise their charges for mending the run in a precious pair of silk stockings, re-weaving the cigarette burn in a pure wool suit, vulcanizing the tire that's been nursed along for extra mileage, or for any other service they render in connection with a commodity. They may, however, lower their ceiling prices at any time and as much as they wish.

Exceptions Noted

Some of the ceilings on services, however, may be higher than those charged for the same work the week or month previous. That's because ceiling prices are based on the highest price charged for the same or similar work done in March of this year. If an upholsterer, for example, has had a "June special" on repairing overstuffed furniture, he has a perfect right to put that June special price back up to its March level, when he's called after July 1 to repair the chair the puppy chewed.

If the upholsterer in the next block quotes a lower ceiling price for the same work, that doesn't make the price charged by the first one illegal. It's the highest March price in each individual

establishment which determines the ceiling in that establishment.

Though hundreds of important services are included in the price control regulation, some of the most common ones are not affected by it. The services of beauty parlors, barber shops and chiropodists, for example, are among the notable exceptions. That's because the price regulation does not include purely "personal" services, but only those rendered in connection with a commodity.

Also excluded from the regulation are professional services. Bills from the doctor, the dentist, the lawyer, the osteopath and the veterinarian will continue to be just as much as they feel their services are worth.

Some of the more common services which are and which are not affected by the July 1 regulation include: THESE ARE CONTROLLED—Shoe shining and repairs, Dry cleaning, Laundry work, Fur repairs and storage, Furniture repairs and storage, Radio repairs, Vacuum cleaner repairs, Sewing machine repairs, Washing machine repairs, Hosiery repairs, Clothing alterations, repairs, Fountain pen and camera repairs, Lawnmower sharpening, Hemstitching, tucking, pleating, Bicycle and luggage repairs.

THESE ARE NOT CONTROLLED—Beauty parlors, barber shops, Doctors' and dentists' fees, Lawyers' fees, Telephone and telegraph, Insurance rates, Gas and electricity, Water rates, Transportation rates, Turkish baths and massours, Notary public's fees, Employment agency rates, Athletic and health club rates, Tree surgery, Express company rates, Newspaper ad rates.

S. & L. Assn. Officers Receive Small Pay

A report that officers of the Umpqua Savings and Loan association receive no compensation for services was intended to refer only to the first few years of the organization and is not true with reference to present day operations, H. O. Pargeter, secretary, stated today. In connection with the 25th anniversary celebration held Monday, it was stated that the secretary is the only paid officer. In recent years, Mr. Pargeter states, the secretary has received a monthly salary and the directors and appraisers are paid for attendance at meeting and for services. During the first years of operation, however, no officers were paid other than a small allowance for secretarial services.

"Indian Love Call" On KRRR Bill of Moylans

True to their love of Indian folk lore, the juvenile Moylan sisters will sing Rudolf Friml's "Indian Love Call" on their song medley heard over station KRRR, on Thursday, July 9, at 7:45 p. m. Indian stories and trinkets have always been a favorite hobby of Peggy Joan's and Mari- anne's because they have been steeped in native traditions since childhood in their home town of Sag Harbor, N. Y., which was settled by the Iroquois tribe. They will also sing "I'm A Little Teapot," just as it was taught them when they received their first China tea set. "Sweet Sacrament Divine" will be the hymn for the week.

O. HENRY PRIZE WINNER

Horizontal crossword puzzle with clues and answers. Clues include: 14 Depleted writer, 8 She won the 1941 O. Henry prize for stories, 12 Spread for drying, 14 Ground (comb. form), 15 Austere, 17 Rip, 19 Cereal grain, 21 Music note, 23 Born, 24 Court (abbr.), 25 Symbol for cobalt, 26 Girl's name, 28 Call for help at sea, 29 Type of architecture, 31 12 months (pl.), 33 Daughter of Inachus (myth.), 34 Onward, 35 Opposed to warmest, 40 Spendthrift, 3 Skill, 20 Flip, 22 Bustle, 25 Heart, 27 Raised on one end, 28 Seashores, 30 Coal scuttle, 32 Age, 35 Serene, 36 Mineral rock, 37 Erring, 38 Crystal gazers, 39 Type of silk thread, 40 Symbol for selenium, 41 Make glad, 42 Discern, 43 Smoky fish, 44 Incursion, 47 Symbol for ethyl, 50 Demonstrative word, 52 Son of Apollo (myth.), 54 Blood money, 55 Honey gatherer, 56 Indian, 57 Proceed, 58 Right (abbr.), 60 Therefore.

Vertical crossword puzzle with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, 2 TORE PAINE, 3 EMMS PITTSKAMP, 4 YIELD ARE, 5 FERAL NAY PRINTE, 6 IMAGES RESEDATE, 7 OPAL PERU, 8 SIGNET, 9 TROPHI, 10 AMEER, 11 TYULES, 12 PAR, 13 FLSEA, 14 BARB, 15 LI AL, 16 W TO NEHRU, 17 ADIO T, 18 INDIA, 19 GANDHI, 20 Goddess of dawn, 21 VERTICAL, 22 Near, 23 But, 24 Frightful giant, 25 Biblical pronoun, 26 Behind, 27 Thicket, 28 Warmth, 29 Fragment, 30 Royal Navy (abbr.), 31 Lair, 32 Banner, 33 Macerate, 34 Air (comb. form).

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1—Flying hospitals are now being built for the army air force and the war department will have scores of these to evacuate casualties from the battlefield, from Alaska or wherever, to the nearest station where the injured will receive the best of care. The nazis have moved 200,000 wounded troopers in this manner. The flight surgeons (five have been killed and six are missing, either dead or injured, since Pearl Harbor) under the latest and greatest of all time appropriation bills will receive 50 per cent additional flight pay, the same as every other officer. The flying hospital will be able to carry injured 1,000 or 2,000 miles a safe place in a matter of hours.

In a big way the war department will be provided with cargo planes. By the end of this year the government will have a vast flotilla to transport troops or cargo. In addition to the planes built for the government there are the commercial planes which have been taken over. The engine number runs into the thousands. Germany uses 16 per cent of all its planes for transporting cargo.

There is at the moment a plan to build 900 stainless steel cargo planes in an assembly plant near Philadelphia which will employ 1,500 people and cost \$12,000,000. These cargo carriers are to be commercial and they, together with the army air freighters, forecast a new means of transportation after the war. The truck lines of the entire country will be affected. Cargo planes will ignore state barriers, such as trucks have contended with in Oregon, for they will fly across state lines and landing fields now available at small hamlets as well as large cities, thanks to the war department, will be places for loading and discharging freight.

Truck Rule Face Fight Mention was made a few days ago that the war department has prepared an order forbidding motor trucks to carry supplies more than 300 miles; if the freight is destined beyond that it must go by rail. The 11 western states are preparing to battle the war department and kill the order, if possible. Representatives of the motor truck industry of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California have come to the national capital fortified with a mass of statistics

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

We are in the midst of great tribulation. Tears and blood are gushing forth to form a rolling stream along the highways of the world. Uncertainty, suspicion and hatred are planted deep in human hearts. There is no escape from the uncertainties of life. Life is often severe. It abounds in misfortunes. If we are to have any peace or outward stability, we must learn to live above the "frets and frictions." If we try to escape the difficult places we only come back to face them with a tired and less adequate self. If we would, have inner nobility, we must be courageous enough to pass through the hard places into the glorious open spaces of deepened understanding and enlarged living. No, there is no escape from the uncertainties of life, but there is relaxation from inner tension, and re-creation of the inner self in touching God and in sensing His eternity. Jesus said: "In the world ye shall have tribulation," but, "be of good cheer I have overcome the world." After long and dreary days, we shall triumph. Christ never did promise immunity from suffering, but He does assure us that we shall be victorious in the end. If thou lovest God, thou wilt not be afraid of anyone or anything. Amen.

500 to 750, and so on up to 1,500 miles. For example, 18 carriers more war contracts—army a navy—than any other state, a sales tax and wishes to impose this on materials being used to defend the state against Japanese. The states do not make the federal government pay—they apply the tax to the contractor who buys the materials used in a government contract and this tax is reflected in the cost to the government. The suggestion to the committee is that congress pass legislation exempting government materials from the sales tax and, if necessary, subsidize the states. In congress some of the senators from sales tax states are declaring that any action trying to interfere with the tax would be an invasion of state rights. Washington and Idaho have a sales tax; Oregon has none.

Road Dispute Unsettled Advocates of a road to Alaska do not intend letting someone "get away" with the prairie route now being built. Delegate Anthony Dimond has introduced a bill for another road along the route desired by Alaskans and the people of the Pacific northwest, one which is, essentially, an extension of the Pacific highway.

The road now under construction by the army engineers will serve a couple of air fields in Canada and any supplies moving over it would come from Chicago. Alaska and the northwest are demanding a highway which will be available to Oregon and Washington. An army officer says "we are not interested in tourist travel," and insists the prairie route is the one to build. There are eastern congressmen who say there is something "peculiar" about the prairie route.

Baptist Woman's Society to Meet—The Roseburg Baptist Woman's society will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the church parlors with Mrs. R. D. Knigge, president, in charge. Mrs. Ira Byrd will be program leader on the subject, "Faith and Work" and Mrs. Ben Irving will conduct the devotions.

DEFENSE WORKERS! Better Health—Better Work

Advertisement for Dr. R. L. Clinton, Optometrist, Successor to Dr. H. C. Church, 122 N. Jackson, Phone 86. Text: Rectal, Colon and Hemorrhoid (Rupture) disorders impair your health—comfort—efficiency—working power. We successfully treat these conditions, including Piles, without hospital operation. Liberal credit terms. Call for examination or send for FREE descriptive booklet. Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8:30. Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC, Physician and Surgeon, N. E. Cor. E. Burnside and Grand Ave., Telephone EAst 3915, Portland, Oregon.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a woman holding a bottle and a six-bottle carton. Text: "These busy days do need refreshment". Running a home is a job that needs the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola... a little minute long enough for a big rest. You'll welcome the clean taste and wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola each time you drink it. Coca-Cola has quality you can trust... the quality of genuine goodness that keeps on being good. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ROSEBURG