

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Help the Greeks

A FEW days ago George Trapa-
lis, well known local citizen
and head of the Greek relief drive
for this county, called at our
office. We had not exactly forgot-
ten the serious plight of the
Greeks, but so much has hap-
pened in so many different parts
of the world these last few
months that the Greek situation
has sort of slid into the back-
ground.

But this problem should not go
out of our minds. The Greeks
made a valiant stand at a time
when a valiant stand helped save
off for a time the horrible Nazi
war machine. They made the
Italian army look like a bunch of
tramps—a blow from which the
Italians perhaps never will recover—or as the Orientals say—save
face. The time this given Britain
by the brave Greeks may very
well have been those needed days
and nights that permitted Britain
to arm and to train and to pre-
pare against invasion.

Now, it is stated, every minute
of the day and night men, women
and children are dropping dead—
dead of starvation—in the streets
of Athens. Trucks go about the
streets morning and night collect-
ing unidentified bodies. Greece,
mother of civilization, is facing
extinction. The Greeks need help.

Let's not forget that it was the
sacrifice of the Greeks, when they
hurled themselves in the path of
the Nazi war machine, that stiff-
ened the backs of all remaining
free Europe—that first threw
Hitler's time table out of gear.

Contributions for Greek relief
may be mailed to George Trapa-
lis—just address him Roseburg, Ore-
gon—or they may be mailed to
this newspaper and we will see
that they are passed on to the
committee.

Better Educated

FIGURES lately issued by the
Bureau of Census indicate
that the present American sol-
diers are better educated by far
than the fighting men of the
first world war.

Forty-one per cent of all white
men inducted into the army in
the past two years are high school
graduates or have had some col-
lege training. Only nine per cent
of the soldiers in World War I
had reached that level in their
schooling.

Another figure that serves to
further prove the point gives the
percentage having only grade
schooling or no schooling at all. In
the first world war 79 per cent of
the boys in the draft were so clas-
sified. In the present selective
service inducted group only 31
per cent have had only grade
schooling or less.

If you are a fairly heavy tax-
payer and may think of com-
plaining about school taxes, just
remember the above figures.
Schools cost money but they are
getting results.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

"under no illusions that the threat
to Egypt and the Alexandria na-
val base has been erased."

Rommel is waiting and HOP-
PING for adequate reinforcements.
If he gets them, he will go on the
warpath again. The British
meanwhile are using everything
they have to see that he doesn't
get them.

KEEP an eye on this situation.
If Hitler CAN'T AFFORD
reinforcements for Rommel and
has to leave him with such help
as the Italians can give him it
will be a good sign that the Rus-
sian is shooting the works in Rus-

sia and leaving his Egyptian
drive to take care of itself.

CHINA enters the sixth year of
her war with Japan, and a
Chinese spokesman says the Japs
have lost a million killed and a
million and a half wounded in the
five-year struggle.

The Jap propaganda depart-
ment retorts that China has lost
24 million dead and another 24
million wounded and missing,
adding that 111,111 Japs have
been killed in China.

This serves as notice to us to
keep our fingers crossed as to
ALL claims of losses inflicted on
the OTHER fellow. The Germans
and the Russians have been play-
ing this game of telling of the
other fellow's losses, and the fig-
ures are getting astronomical.

ON THIS fifth anniversary of
China's war with Japan,
Washington is lavish with kind
words.

President Roosevelt tells Chi-
ang Kai-shek the U. S. and China
will fight on as brothers in arms
until the power of Tokyo in the
Pacific is completely crushed. In
a joint order of the day read to
all army and navy forces, War
Secretary Stimson and Navy Sec-
retary Knox salute the Chinese as
comrades-in-arms and say their
tenacious courage is "an inspira-
tion for all defenders of democ-
racy on every front."

THE courteous but realistic Chi-
nese acknowledge the kind
words but intimate strongly
they'd rather have American war-
planes.

General Shu Shih-Ming, Chi-
nese military attache in Washing-
ton, says: "A force of only 500
warplanes of all types would en-
able China to launch an offen-
sive. The facilities, including gas-
oline, are still available and bases
remain from which Japan could
be bombed."

He adds:
"The United States and China
could knock Japan out this year
if full American power were con-
centrated in the Pacific. If the
Japanese are allowed to consoli-
date their gains, it may take a
long time to defeat them."

He concludes:
"Russia is sure to stay in the
fight but there is always the
danger that (without help) China
may be knocked out. Besides, if
Japan is disposed of the problem
of supplying Russia will be
solved."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
4:45—Weider Bros. Orch.
5:00—You Can't Do Business
with Hitler.

5:15—Sinfonietta.
5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—"Jamboree."
6:50—Cocpo News.

6:55—Keepsake Time, Knud-
son's.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.

7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-
vet Tobacco Co.
7:30—Melody in Three-Quarter
Time.

7:45—Moyle Sisters, Swans-
down.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour,
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

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—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.

9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Melodies by Miller.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home
Products.
10:35—Women Today, Hollywood
Film Studios.

10:40—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 Mo-
tors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Baseball Round-Up and
Jewish War Veterans Pro-
gram.
1:15—Walter Compton.

OUT OUR WAY



Pay of Soldiers Being Sliced To Help Dependents

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The army already has started deduction from soldiers' pay checks the contributions they are required to make to dependent wives and children under the family allowance bill which became law on June 23, although payments to the dependents will not start until November.

First deductions were ordered from June pay checks due July 1. But since some army posts already had their June payrolls made up when instructions were received, deductions in those cases will not start until August 1. To prevent hardship the June deductions at those camps may be spread over three or four months.

Government cash benefits are being added to these pay allotments, but both will be allowed to accumulate into lump sums (\$250 in the case of a dependent wife) before first payments are made on Nov. 1. The law specified payments to be effective as of June 1, but delay in setting up the vast administrative machinery will postpone the initial payments for four months.

Thereafter the government checks will go out monthly. Although formal application blanks will not be available until about July 25, Col. Thurston Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., head of a staff of 1,265 set up to administer the new law for the army, has ordered post commanders to accept informal applications to establish a date for making monthly deductions. Since deductions and allowances may accrue from June 1, those in the service on that date started, or were due to start contributing July 1. Those entering the service after June 1 will have deductions start from the pay of the month following their application for benefits.

Juke Box Records Will Halt, Musicians Decide

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The 130,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) will make no more radio transcriptions and juke box records after August 1, it was announced by union officials.

The order to stop recordings, signed by President James C. Petrillo, went out to the members on June 25 in an effort to end

1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—Civilian Defense School.
2:15—Man With a Band.
2:30—The Grabag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Cocpo.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Jan Savitt's Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Weider Bros. Orch.
5:00—W. P. A.

5:15—Flight Against Inflation.
5:30—Songs for Marching Men.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Cocpo News.
6:55—Interlude.

7:00—U. S. Army Program.
7:15—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Carl Harte's Orch.
8:15—Del Casino's Orch.
8:30—San Quentin Program.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Carstens.
9:30—Henry King's Orch.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

competition of "canned music,"
the federation's headquarters
said.

A spokesman said that it would
mean juke box operators could
get no more records after the
present supply was worn out.
The spokesman said there was
no objection to making records
strictly for home consumption if
these could be controlled, but ad-
ded "that's where the question
comes in."

War Vets Back Cemetery Project

ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—Unit-
ed Spanish War Veterans of Ore-
gon urged today that congress
appropriate funds for a national
veterans' cemetery near Port-
land.

The convention named a com-
mittee to ask Senator McNary to
seek action on the appropriation.
The cemetery already has been
authorized.

The veterans yesterday heard
Laurence P. Melton, Dallas, Tex.,
national Disabled American Vet-
erans commander, condemn re-
ligious and racial prejudice. "Put
any hate you have in your hearts
on Hitler and Hirohito," he said.
Mrs. Lois M. Butts, Portland,
was nominated for auxiliary
president in today's elections. She
was unopposed as were Edith
Parks, McMinnville, senior vice-
president; Lola E. Skelley, Port-
land, junior vice-president; Elsie
McClung, Salem, chaplain; Lulu
Humphrey, Salem, conductor; Iva
Hardesty, Oregon City, assistant
conductor, and Stella Clark, New-
port, guard.

The only contest will be be-
tween Carrie Connor, Medford,
and Lela Reynolds, Albany, for
assistant guard.

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The navy is "alive to the situa-
tion" and has "set on foot a move-
ment to reinforce the coast de-
fenses," states Secretary of the
Navy Frank Knox, replying to
criticism that the Pacific north-
west is being neglected. This crit-
icism is mounting in volume and,
as one public body official tele-
graphed to his senator, "This gov-
ernment should consider local
protection at least equal to that
given foreign agencies."

The story of the shelling of
Fort Stevens and Vancouver is-
land by a Japanese submarine;
the sinking of an American mer-
chant vessel near Neah bay; the
crippling of a Canadian freighter
off Vancouver island, which ship
managed to limp to port—these
and other occurrences have been
but sketchily told. The inside
story is still being withheld.

Navy communiques have avoid-
ed revealing the death-dealing at-
tack on Dutch Harbor and subse-
quent events. Until wounded were
disembarked at Puget sound (as
shown in news reels) there was a
disposition to treat the sneak at-
tack as an attempt that was beat-
en off in short order and with al-
most no damage inflicted.

Because of developments in
Alaska and the Aleutians, patrol
planes and bombers which could
have searched for the submarine
(or submarines) were absent
from Tongue Point and other
fields on a mission. "No official
reports on the outcome of this
"mission" have yet been made.

Japs Know Our Coast

One apparent fact recognized
by civilians in the northwest is
that the Japanese invaders in the
Aleutians and the commanders of
the submarines which are rang-
ing from the north to at least the
Oregon-California line have a
thorough understanding of where
they are doing. That entire shore
line has long been studied by of-
ficers of the Japanese navy posing
as fishermen. They know the
carrying capacity of the guns at
the fortifications and can stand
outside that range and shell the
shore and the forts, even in the
dark.

How many submarines are
browsing on the northwest coast
is not known, but those who have
seen at least one of the undersea
craft say that it is large, about
375 feet in length. A submarine
of that size requires no mother
ship; it can cruise from Japan to
the west coast and back. One
such sub surfaced near a pleasure
speedboat off the coast, almost in
the tuna fish area, whereupon the
speedboat headed for Astoria but
was not disturbed. Captains of
merchant ships report discovering
submarines at night surfaced to
charge their batteries. As explain-
ed on the floor of the house last
month, the United States is start-
ing to build a new submarine
program calculated to sink many a
"Maru," but the construction re-
quires time.

Would Divert Material

Suggestion (congressmen these
days do no more than to suggest)
has been made to Secretary Knox
that some of the airplanes, sur-
face ships and tanks being de-
livered to the British, Russians
and Chinese be diverted to pro-
tect the northwest. Much of this
equipment was captured by Rom-
mel in Libya; some in Russia.
These materials came from the
lend-lease money. Of this date, the
United States has appropriated
\$32,170,000,000 for lend-lease and
originally it was stated that from
three to five billion dollars would
be all the lend-lease money re-
quired.

Bombing Chance Taken

Despite the vote of Vice Presi-
dent Wallace, breaking a tie and
temporarily saving CCC, this or-
ganization has been wiped out
and is given one year to liquid-
ate. This is the death knell for 18
camps in Washington, 15 in Ore-
gon, seven each in Idaho, Mon-
tana and Utah, five in Wyoming
and 28 in California. The camps
were to have been used in fight-
ing forest fires, incendiary and
otherwise, and each would have
sheltered a company of 200 boys
from 17 years up. There were
certain western senators who pre-
ferred to take a chance on a Jap-
anese aviator dropping incendiary
bombs in the timberland rather
than continue the CCC organiza-
tion.

"Plenty of Sugar"

In the office of a senator of the
far west an official of the office
of price administration admitted
that there is plenty of sugar in
the United States, warehouses
overflowing and no place to dis-
pose of it. "We admit," said the
official, "that we underestimated
the available sugar supply, but we
dare not make that admission
publicly or it will cast discredit
on any other rationing we may
order." This is confirmation of
an item in this space that sugar
is abundant but that OPA does
not want to lose face by modify-
ing its rules on rationing. Some
small bakeries in war industry
cities are reported closing for lack

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Radio's favorite comedian,
Eddie Cantor, while broadcast-
ing in Los Angeles recently,
stepped before his audience at
the close of his program and
remarked: "We've had a lot of
fun here this evening, and
now, if you will permit me, I'd
like to say something a bit
more serious. A few days ago
here in Los Angeles we had a
rather disturbing windstorm. I
was walking along Sunset
boulevard at the time and like
all other pedestrians I ran for
cover as a gale swept down.
There were a number of stores
nearby, but something guided
me toward a building across
the street. I stood there in the
archway several minutes be-
fore I realized where I was. I
had taken refuge in the door-
way of a church, and it set me
thinking. The world is going
through something far more
threatening than a windstorm,
every one of us needs refuge
of one kind or another, and I
know of no better place to go
for it than a church. You
know, the church must be a
very strong and righteous in-
stitution, for it has survived
every enemy it ever had. And
the Book which embodies the
principles of the church—the
Bible—is still at the top of the
best selling list. We are ex-
tremely fortunate to live in a
country where we can worship
as we please, when we please.
Let us make the most of this
blessing. Go to church, go to
church. Amen.

of sugar and housewives are still
worrying about sugar for preserv-
ing fruit.

Barbara Hutton,
5-10 Heiress, Weds
Actor Cary Grant

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif.,
July 9.—(AP)—Cary Grant, film
star and long one of Hollywood's
most eligible bachelors, was mar-
ried here yesterday to Barbara
Hutton, heiress to the F. W.
Woolworth fortune, estimated as
high as \$30,000,000.

Grant was married once before,
to actress Virginia Cherrill, from
whom he was divorced.

Barbara's first husband was
Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia,
the ex-husband of Louise Astor
Van Alen, great-granddaughter
of the late Mrs. William Astor.
She and Alexis were married in
Paris, June 22, 1933, but she di-
vorced him in Reno May 13, 1935,
charging cruelty.

Twenty-four hours after her
divorce, she married Count Court
Haugwitz-Reventlow, wealthy
Danish nobleman.

Their son, Lance, was born
February 24, 1936. She sued the
count for divorce in June, 1938,
but it was not made final until
March 1, 1941, when King Chris-
tian affixed his signature.

Grant, 38, was born Archibald
Alexander Leach in Bristol, Eng.
Only last week he became an
American citizen. At the time,
he said he intended to volunteer
for active duty with U. S. armed
forces as soon as he could get his
affairs in shape.

British Leave Fishy Drink
In Desert for Axis Foes

CAIRO, July 9.—(AP)—Fishy
water, so unpalatable that no
stomach can stand it, was all that
the British left behind for the
Germans to drink on the western
desert.

This was the result of fish oil
methodically poured into the
wells at all oases.

Although German engineers no
doubt have cleaned the wells by
now and made the water drink-
able, it will keep its lingering
taste for months.

Because water sources on the
desert, although scarce are vir-
tually indestructible, this method
has supplanted former efforts to
blow up the wells. Where a well
is blasted the enemy can get pal-
atable water within 24 hours by
digging a new one nearby.

New Engine Long Stride
In Drive Against Subs

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—
After 25 years of efforts to per-
fect a light, high speed power
plant to drive submarine chasers,
the navy proudly announces that
a new light weight diesel engine
and variable pitch marine prop-
eller were at last in full pro-
duction.

The new engine and accom-
panying adjustable propeller are
being made at the electro-motive
division of General Motors cor-
poration, La Grange, Ill.

Mass production of the sub
chaser power plant was hailed at
the navy department as a tremen-
dous forward step in the
campaign against predatory U-
boats along the east coast.

Rummage Sale To Be Held—
The ladies of St. Joseph's Cath-
olic church will sponsor an all-day
rummage sale Saturday at the
former C. J. Brauer store build-
ing on North Jackson street. Mrs.
J. A. Harding is sale chairman.

V-Mail Letter Sheets Available At Roseburg P. O.

The Roseburg post office today
was supplied with a liberal quan-
tity of the new V-mail letter
sheets, designed to save cargo
space for handling mail to per-
sonnel of armed forces stationed out-
side the continental United States.
Postmaster L. L. Wimberly an-
nounced today. The V-mail system
has been designed by the postal
department in cooperation with
the war and navy departments.

The V-mail letter sheet provides
a note-sized piece of writing pa-
per, which, when folded along
printed lines, forms its own en-
velope. It may then be addressed
and stamped and dropped in letter
boxes. The letters will be dis-
patched by domestic air or sur-
face transportation to the desig-
nated post offices at ports of em-
barcation.

Where facilities exist at these
ports, the letters will be reduced
to microfilm and the photogra-
phic reproduction transmitted to the
addressee. If microfilm facilities
are not available the letters will
be forwarded in original form. In
either case, messages written on
the V-mail letter sheet will re-
ceive the most expeditious serv-
ice.

It is suggested, Mr. Wimberly
states, that persons using the V-
mail letter sheet do not write too
small, as the photographic repro-
duction will be reduced to ap-
proximately four by five inches.

Mail Weight Reduced
Dispatch of 150,000 ordinary
letters to overseas destination
will weigh 2,575 pounds and re-
quire the space and use of 37 mail
sacks, Mr. Wimberly states. Use
of V-mail letter sheets in original
form would reduce the weight to
1,500 pounds and require use of
only 22 mail sacks. The same
number of V-mail letters reduced
to photographic film will weigh
only 45 pounds and may be sent
to destination by plane ferry. The
general use of this new type of
service will conserve greatly on
space needed for the shipment of
vital supplies to the armed
forces, Mr. Wimberly states.

The letter sheets, which carry
full instructions for use, may be
obtained without charge from the
Roseburg post office.

ODDITIES

(By The Associated Press)

Uncanny
IBERIA, Mo.—Henry Shack-
ford spread salt for his cattle to
eat, then was puzzled to see them
ignore it—while his hogs devoured
it eagerly.

There'd been an error. He'd
used the family's entire supply of
canning sugar.

Nature's Trick
AURORA, Neb.—Frank Edger-
ton was mystified when he re-
ceived a D-26 electric bill for the
pump at one of his large irriga-
tion units because he thought it
had not been running since last
August.

Investigation showed a light-
ning bolt had fused two wires to-
gether, starting the pump which
filled a small lake nearby to
overflowing.

Leisurely Leave
SUMTER, S. C.—An escaped
prisoner took his own good time
about getting out of town.

He went to a dry cleaning place
and got a suit of his clothes,
bought a pair of new shoes, pawned
an old suit and then leisurely
took a bus for nearby Statesburg
where he was picked up by the
police.

Sugar, Please
WILSON, N. C.—The postcard
was addressed to "Mrs. O. P. A.
Board, Wilson, N. C." and it
read:

"Dear Mr. Board, will you
please send me my sugar card?
My fruit is ripe and I want to
can some of it."

Cut Off
CONCORDIA, Kas.—A sewer
digger laboriously cut out a foot-
long section of tree root.

It wasn't a