

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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The Navy Changes

THE reported sinking of the famous German battleship, the Tirpitz, brings to mind once more the caustic remark made by some high official not long ago that the only thing any battleship has done since this war started in 1939 is sink. Actually that is true. Possibly here and there a battleship has contributed a deed of small importance but they have gone unreported. There was the Graf Spee, Hood, Bismark, Prince of Wales, Repulse and now the Tirpitz. All were enormous "battle wagons" costing millions upon millions of dollars each. They contributed nothing to the war effort but death for their gallant crews and twisted wreckage which litters the ocean floor.

At least three of our own big ships were put out of commission in the Pearl Harbor attack. Perhaps more than three were damaged badly.

Certain navy men—in fact quite a number of them—are reported still to favor construction of larger and yet larger battleships. This attitude, when sifted down to fundamentals, is quite likely due more to sentiment than to practical reasons. The big ships are majestic and beautiful to look upon. They are also nice to ride, they say.

But having learned the superiority of aircraft over even the largest of battle boats, we are now changing our policy in construction and will devote more effort to making plane carriers. We are told, however, that long range land based planes will soon make carriers obsolete. It is impossible, you see, to be finally and unalterably right in the matter of naval construction. The right thing today may be hopelessly out of date tomorrow. The battleship has fallen from favor. The carrier is in—but even now there is some question as to how long it will be top rank in the fleet.

Scrap Rubber or Rubber Scrap?
THE most unfortunate by-product of the nationally spotlighted issue of who is going to make synthetic rubber out of what, and when will the brewing start, is the somewhat apathetic attitude of some people toward the scrap rubber drive.

The reaction is perfectly natural, but the result is a painful illustration of giving the problem the once-over lightly and coming out with the wrong conclusion. The question of who makes what out of what to substitute for natural rubber doesn't change for one split second the fact that our present rubber supply is dwindling rapidly. Salvaged rubber from every basement, garage and attic must be taken to processing plants for reclamation.

The scrap rubber drive is another backlog of supply which bolsters our war effort until the synthetic mills can get into operation—and the best estimate (if you listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr.) is December of this year. Don't confuse the scrap rubber drive with the present squabble about synthetic rubber and its manufacture. One's a liek and the other's the promise, and we'll always take our lieks.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

MEANWHILE furious axis raids on Malta are reported, indicating that axis convoys are rushing reinforcements over the Mediterranean to Rommel and Malta is being hammered hard to keep its land-based planes from

ATTACKING these convoys. It looks now as if the fate of Egypt will depend on which side gets in adequate reinforcements FIRST.

THE battle for the Moscow-Rostov rail line and the struggle in Egypt highlight sensationally the tremendous importance of communications in war.

This is a WORLD war, and so communications are of worldwide scope and importance.

Basically the submarine warfare along our Atlantic coast is a part, and a highly important part, of this worldwide war on communications. The ships that are sunk there are carrying supplies of all sorts to OUR SIDE, and every ship the axis can sink weakens by just that much our war effort.

One of the first principles of war is that armies can't fight successfully without adequate supplies.

FIGURES just announced bring the total of ships sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 344. Remember that most of these ships have been carrying cargoes of war supplies destined in one way or another for OUR side in the European war.

That will give you some idea of the importance of this western Atlantic submarine warfare in the axis plans.

SOME 213 days have elapsed since Pearl Harbor. In that time 344 of our side's ships have been sunk on this side of the Atlantic. That is an average of 1.6 ships per day.

It takes quite a building program just to offset this loss in SHIPS alone, but we must remember that the number of ships destroyed doesn't tell the whole story.

Loss of the supplies carried by the ships is a big part of it.

EVEN the Japs, with their protected water route through the China sea, are worried about communications and are struggling to break the Chinese hold on the last few miles of the rail line that leads, with considerable roundabout wandering, from Shanghai to Singapore.

Possession and development of this rail line would free their minds to some extent of the fear of submarine attacks on their water communication line through the China sea.

Whatever you do, don't overlook the importance of communications.

Local Group For Keep Oregon Green Campaign Named

Organization of a large committee to conduct local activities in connection with the Keep Oregon Green campaign was perfected here Thursday by R. C. Kuehner, executive secretary of the state organization.

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was named general chairman. Other members include E. A. Britton, 4-H club agent, who will direct the activities of that organization in connection with the campaign; J. E. Henbest, Boy Scout leader; Nance Atkins, Business and Professional Women's club; J. T. Runyan, Rotary club; Don Helliwell, Lions club; Paul Geddes, Kiwanis club; Bruce Yeager, Rod and Gun club; Fred Goff, Pomona grange; Fred Southwick and V. V. Harpham of the state forest patrol and U. S. forest service; and J. Roland Parker, county agent. Other members are to be added later in an effort to bring all organizations and agencies into the effort.

The Keep Oregon Green campaign is to be waged, Mr. Kuehner states, principally as an educational activity designed to keep all residents of the state aware of the importance of preserving the timber areas free from fire.

Rotary Hears Talks on Gas, Forest Fire Danger

Gas, its relative merits as a military weapon, how dangerous it is and what to do about it—if and when, were points discussed by Rotarian V. J. Micelli at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Thursday. Micelli, long a student of military matters, has had considerable training in chemical warfare.

R. C. Kuehner, executive secretary of the "Keep Oregon Green" association, was present and addressed the club on the program of the K. O. G. organization. The speaker pointed out the additional dangers faced by forest fire prevention agencies this season, due to the possibility of enemy fire leaflet raids upon our forests. The work of the organization in Douglas county is now under way, Mr. Kuehner stated.

OUT OUR WAY



THE GREAT OUTDOORS INDOORS

By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—State liquor control in Washington and Oregon will soon be upping rates on hootch. At the present time the federal government imposes a tax of \$4 a gallon. The new tax bill will add \$2 and Uncle Sam will levy \$6 a gallon on all 100 proof alcoholic liquor. A tax of \$1.25 a quart, plus the distilling, bottling, overhead and profit, will make whiskey a luxury and it is believed that the price will be so high to the consumer that there will be a sharp decline in sales at state stores.

Because of the increased tax dealers in the east are now attempting to reduce their stock and are trimming profits to the bone to avoid the floor tax. Distillers are apprehensive that the large advertising sums which have been used to build up special brands will be largely lost, for the consumer is expected to resort to lower priced liquor. There is also the prospect (realized by the bureau of internal revenue) that the heavy taxes may bring a resurgence of moonshine "pizen" and reintroduce the bootlegger. Unlike the so-called prohibition era, however, the bootleggers can only operate within the limits set by the cost price plus the liquor taxes for if bootleggers ask the price of state liquor there will be no object in patronizing the illicit dealers.

The tax on 100 proof liquor, which is the standard for bonded stuff of American make, Scotch runs around \$4 to \$6 per cent, a lighter drink than bourbon or rye. Gin will disappear from shelves of the state stores, as will rum, except imported rum. War production board has ordered discontinuance of gin and rum production in the United States, but government owned rum made in Virgin islands continues to be manufactured.

And with the congress about to stiffen the liquor tax, hundreds of men and women of Oregon and Washington continue to petition the lawmakers to prohibit the sale of liquor in the vicinity of any military establishment. These petitions, by the way, are filed by laying them on the table, after which nothing happens.

For Better Coast Defense
A few million dollars out of the \$97,000,000 sent to the president for approval will be expended on the coasts of the northwest, for this sum is earmarked for coastal defense. There is no breakdown of what the money will be used for other than the explanation that substantial sums will be devoted to acquiring large cannon and installations. Plan is to provide cannon of much greater range than those now sprinkled along the coast. Japanese know the present range of all batteries on the west coast and can either blast at the shore, if their own guns have the greater range, or keep out of range of the shore cannon. The large guns to be used in the northwest will have a range far beyond anything now installed and will cause any Japanese submarine to keep a respectful distance from the shoreline.

More than one year ago Congressmen Jackson of Washington, on the floor of the house, urged that blimps be provided in the northwest, particularly in the vicinity of Strait of Juan de Fuca, to patrol against enemy submarines. Instead of assigning blimps to that region the military strategists considered that there was no danger from the Pacific and they

located the blimps on the Atlantic seaboard. Pearl harbor has amended the views of the strategists and orders are now being filled to build scores of blimps and have some of them operate out of Tillamook county, the contemplated site in Washington being dismissed on account of weather conditions. The lighter-than-air ships will be ready before the headquarters are built (1500 men) on the Oregon coast.

Little Business Waiting
The latest attempt to help small business and permit little industries to participate in war work has been held up for more than two months by Donald Nelson. Congress provided a set-up particularly to give small business a chance, appropriating funds for the enterprise, and the bill required Nelson of war production board to designate someone to direct this work. There has been considerable pulling and hauling among aspirants for the job and this resulted in delay. Once the set-up is organized dozens of small metal working shops and other industries in the northwest may at least have an opportunity to be financed and participate. Without this assistance more small businesses will close for the duration.

At least two flight strips are proposed for Washington and Oregon, concrete pavements built for more than a mile along a highway and some 170 feet wide. The strips are intended as dispersal points and in the vicinity would be groves of trees where the planes could be concealed. At present the location of these emergency strips is listed as a military secret. They are supplemental to air fields now under construction, the location of which also is a military secret.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Vernie Nickell, 21, who is now serving his fourth year in the U. S. navy, is back in active service following a "stretch in the hospital," according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Golda Nickell, 401 W. Douglas street, Roseburg. Vernie, who attended Roseburg high school prior to his enlistment, is serving in the Hawaiian area. He experienced the attack on Pearl harbor.

Says Nazi Seizure of Oil Would Mean Long War

SPOKANE, Wash., July 10.—(AP)—"Our soldiers' children will be fighting this war," if the Nazis succeed in breaking through to the oil-rich Caucasus this summer, Carveth Wells, explorer and writer, said here yesterday. But, Wells added, "I think the Russians' position is not as precarious as it appears right now." If, he predicted, the German army succeeded in reaching any of the middle east oil territory, Baku, Iraq or Iran, the Nazi war machine would be able to carry on for another generation.

Railroad Dogs
The Great Western railway of Wales has trained dogs on its payroll. Main duty of the dogs is to keep sheep off the tracks and right-of-way.

Turpin Drives In Tying and Winning Runs at Portland

(By The Associated Press)
Seattle's veteran hurler, Hal Turpin, saved his own game at Portland last night as he battled in the tying and winning runs and limited the Beavers to nine hits to win, 3 to 2.

Seattle initiated scoring with a lone tally in the second inning, then permitted the Beavers to forge ahead in the sixth, 2 to 1, after Thompson homered.

Turpin singled in the seventh to drive in the tying run and repeated his performance in the ninth to give the Rainiers the victory.

Besides chalking up his 14th win against four losses, Turpin cracked out three hits in four times at bat.

San Francisco bowed to Hollywood, 6 to 1, as Joyce one of the six twirlers the Seals have, allowed 11 hits. Bittner, star chucker, yielded 10 hits for his twelfth win of the season.

The Sacramento Solons, defeated San Diego, 5 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Donnelly who celebrated his 13th victory of the year by fanning 12 Padres to run his strikeout total to 107.

Dasso and Vitalich, Padre hurlers, each gave up five hits. Vitalich took over in the fourth when Dasso lost control to walk in two runners.

Los Angeles, in second place behind the Solons, went to 10 innings with Oakland and won, 6 to 3. The Oaks had defeated the Angels in a game of the same length the previous night.

An error by Lyman, second-sacker, enabled the Angels to score a runner and start the tenth-inning rally which decided the game.

Leagues' Standings

(By The Associated Press)

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	21	.716
St. Louis	44	29	.603
Cincinnati	41	35	.539
New York	40	38	.513
Chicago	38	42	.475
Pittsburgh	34	41	.453
Boston	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	22	54	.289

American.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	26	.662
Boston	47	30	.610
Cleveland	45	36	.556
Detroit	44	39	.530
St. Louis	37	42	.468
Chicago	32	44	.421
Philadelphia	34	51	.400
Washington	29	51	.363

Pacific Coast.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	59	37	.615
Los Angeles	56	39	.589
San Diego	54	45	.545
San Francisco	48	44	.522
Seattle	48	48	.500
Oakland	44	51	.463
Hollywood	41	59	.410
Portland	33	60	.355

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

FRIDAY, JULY 10
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Weidner Bros. Orch.
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—Fight Against Inflation.
5:30—Songs for Marching Men.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942.

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—State and Local 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—American Red Cross Series.
9:45—Johnny "Scat" Davis' Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Interlude.
10:30—Rudy Bundy's Orchestra.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Jerry Weid's Orchestra.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—George Duffy's Orch.
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—Tiny Hill's Orchestra, Baseball Round-Up.
1:30—Low Breeze's Orchestra.
1:45—N. Y. Racing Program.
2:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
3:00—Prayer.
3:01—Ancors Aweigh.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—"Hawaii Calls."
4:00—Main Street, U. S. A.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00—Speak Up for Democracy.
5:15—American Eagle Club in London.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—America Loves a Melody.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Tropical Serenade.
7:45—G-Men Spy Stories.
8:00—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:15—Jerry Wald's Orch.
8:30—Leonard Keller's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
9:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

Congressman Foresees War's End by '43, Latest

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Predicting the war would end "probably in 1942 and unquestionably in 1943," Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the house military affairs committee said there would be no need for the army to induct married men or youths in the 18 and 19-year group.

The information on which he based the prediction, the Kentuckian told reporters, was "a military secret," obtained since the recent apparent Russian reverses.

The assertion that the drafting of married men and boys under 20 would be unnecessary, May said, was based on selective service records. The war department has not requested that youths of 18 and 19 years be drafted and May said he would oppose any such request if it should be made.

Best estimates based on the recent registration of 18 and 19 year old boys, May said, showed there were approximately 3,125,000 in this group.

Board Splits on Term For Killer, Now Blind

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 10.—(AP)—The board of prison terms and paroles was unable to reach agreement yesterday on the number of years John M. Holmes must spend in prison for the slaying last year of Wilson McNary, Jr., in a peninsula shooting.

Holmes shot McNary to death in a jealous rage, and then attempted to end his own life. The bullet blinded him.

Three members of the board were unable to agree on fixing of his sentence. One wanted to impose a long term, another urged an early release, and the third wanted to set a future date for release.

As the result of lack of agreement, A. E. Burkhardt, secretary of the board, said the case was put over indefinitely, and would not be taken up within three months, and possibly not for a year.

Ellsworth, Pargeter Go To Meet of GOP Heads

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, republican nominee for congressman from the fourth congressional district, and H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the Douglas county republican central committee, left today for Portland. They are to attend the biennial organization meeting of the Oregon state central committee, which will be held in Portland Saturday.

New Gnu

NEW YORK—The father gnu finally got the news he'd been asking of mother gnu for weeks—"any gnus today?"
Yes, there's a new gnu at the Bronx zoo.

Tight Pitching Marks Games In Major Leagues

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR (Associated Press Sports Writer)
The baseball masterpiece of yesterday in the major leagues was the 11-inning stint of Charlie Wagner, who held the Detroit Tigers to four blows in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 decision.

Newhouse, Wagner's opponent, pitched four-hit ball for ten innings but yielded two singles in the 11th and manager Cronin inserted himself as a pinch hitter, bringing in Boston's winning run with a long fly.

The Red Sox needed the victory to stay within four games of the American league-leading New York Yankees, who dropped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Borowy kept his place at the top of the circuit's pitching ranks by holding the Browns to six safeties.

It was the seventh triumph against one defeat for Borowy. Marchiondo of the Philadelphia Athletics whipped the Cleveland Indians, 5-2. He turned in a five-hitter and Blair lashed a home run and a triple.

The Chicago White Sox dumped the Washington Senators, 4-2, as Humphries hurled five-hit ball. Wyatt pitched and batted the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 decision over Vander Meer and the Cincinnati Reds. Wyatt held the Reds to five blows and collected one of his team's six hits, a single that brought in two runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 9-0, to maintain their pace eight and a half games behind the first-place Dodgers in the National league. Beazley shut out the Giants on six hits while his mates pounded three New York pitchers for ten blows.

The Philadelphia Phils met a similar fate at Pittsburgh, where the Pirates whitewashed them, 9-0, in a night game for army-navy relief which drew a gate of \$36,308.51.

The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs played the longest game of the day, an affair that ended when Gremp smashed a home run in the 13th inning to give the Braves the nod, 4-3.

Hoarding of Rubber Scrap Suspected by Sersanous

SALEM, July 10.—(AP)—Oregon citizens should make an all-out effort immediately to uncover any amounts of rubber, Claude I. Sersanous, chairman of the state salvage committee, said yesterday.

He said that Oregon, which now is second place in the per capita collections, should be in first place when the final tally is made.

HOTEL DANMOORE

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Special Family Rates
2 adult, 2 children under 15
years in room with 2 double
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87¢ PER PERSON
OR . . . 2 connecting rooms
with bath—

\$1.00 PER PERSON

Single rates from
\$1.50 per room

Double rates from
\$1.00 per person

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See your Chamber of Commerce
or local newspaper
for further details.

RAY W. CLARK, Manager

Your "Uncle Dudley" is in town!

...And he invites you to enjoy
this smooth, mellow Bourbon

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BOURBON WHISKEY
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...Distilled in the 'Blar
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aging insures
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\$2.20 Full quart
\$1.15 pint

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