

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELIASHWORTH, Editor

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Men With Dependents

THE enormous demands upon
this nation's manpower are
bringing us face to face with the
necessity for re-examining the
philosophy underlying selective
service.

Up to now, it has been possible
to pull numbers out of a fish-
bowl, match them up with men,
grant deferments according to
bread and none too definitely
stated principles, and get all the
soldiers we need without seriously
disrupting the home economy.

But the army, some time this
year, will pass the highwater
mark set in the first World war.
Simultaneously war industries
need millions more men to pro-
duce armament, munitions, and
the other paraphernalia of fight-
ing.

There are only about 25 mil-
lion men in the country between
the ages of 18 and 45. Unless the
axis can be beaten sooner than
realists consider possible, we talk
about putting 10 million men into
army uniforms.

We may have to take two out
of every five American men in
the prime of life, in such a way
as not to destroy the industrial
setup without which these 10 mil-
lions would become defenseless
fodder for axis shells and bombs.

We want to take them, as well
as we can, so as to do a minimum
of damage to family ties and to
create a minimum of hardship to
actual dependents. But we can't
get 10 million men of fighting age
without dipping heavily into the
ranks of those who have legiti-
mate dependents.

That, of course, is why congress
provided higher salaries and de-
pendency gratuities for those
called into the armed services.

But this will not prove suffi-
cient unless selective service
adopts—as rumor says it will—
some scheme similar to that em-
bodied in the Taft resolution ap-
proved by the senate.

This urges that local draft
boards divide Class III registrants
into four classifications. A fifth
is implicit in the situation.

First, some 1,200,000 men whose
dependents are parents, brothers
and sisters.

Second, about 2,760,000 married
men who have no children.

Third, around 2,050,000 hus-
bands, under 30, with dependent
children.

Fourth, the 11,500,000 older
married men with dependent
children.

And finally, the men from each
of these classifications who would
be deferred to the last because
they are engaged in genuine war
production where they could not
be replaced without injury to the
industrial program.

Properly, congress has not
forced selective service to follow
detailed instructions. But these
proposals seem so completely logi-
cal and humane that we believe
General Hershey's organization
must give them serious considera-
tion.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

forces closed in from the sides.
Whereupon the struggle degene-
rated into an old-fashioned
wedge attack, with the Germans
seeking to widen the wedge and
the Russians attacking it from the
sides and at its base, seeking to
pinch it off.

These blitz break-throughs are
delicately timed affairs and if
their timing fails they break
down into straight, old-fashioned
fighting.

CASSIDY adds another interest-
point. He says:
"The Germans, using massed

tanks and infantry forces PAD-
DED HEAVILY with Rumanians,
Hungarians and Slovaks for NU-
MERICAL superiority, are reported
still forcing crossings in small
groups in an effort to REGAIN
footholds where their earlier
bridgeheads were smashed."

That is to say, the Germans are
already SHORT OF MEN and are
using their more or less un-
willing Rumanian, Hungarian
and Slovak allies as cannon fod-
der at the points where the dan-
ger is greatest and the slaughter
is heaviest.

THE result of the battle is far
from predictable. Hitler still
has a powerful war machine. He
is using it relentlessly. The only
hopeful angle to the situation is
that the Russians are fighting
not only bravely and tenaciously,
as they always have, but skillfully
as well.

THE Russian battle dominates
the entire world situation. ON
THE SURFACE, practically nothing
is stirring anywhere else.

You may be sure, however, that
UNDER THE SURFACE plenty
is stirring.

If the battle begins to go
against the Russians, you will see
something started.

ON THE home front, Chairman
May of the house military af-
airs committee (an important
and RESPONSIBLE post) pre-
dicts today in Washington that
the war will end in 1942 or at the
latest in 1943 and that there will
be no need to induct married men
or boys of 18 and 19.

This statement, he adds, is
based on information that is a
military secret obtained since the
"apparent" Russian reverses.

THIS writer's opinion:
Even if Chairman May
THINKS IT is a sap for SAY-
ING IT. Nothing is ever gained
by pulling punches in a finish
fight.

His statement, as briefly re-
ported in today's dispatches,
sounds like an invitation to pull
our punches.

Tire Inspectors
To Meet; Rules On
Sugar Explained

The Douglas county war ration
board today announced a meeting
of all tire inspectors, serving un-
der the jurisdiction of the Rose-
burg board, to be held at the
chamber of commerce office at 8
p. m. Monday. It is very impor-
tant that all tire inspectors be
present as matters pertaining to
their duties will be brought up
for consideration, according to
R. L. Preston, executive secretary.

The board also calls attention
again to the fact that stamp No.
7 in the war ration book has been
declared a bonus stamp and is
good for two pounds of sugar at
any time between July 10 and
August 22. Sugar obtained with
this stamp may be used for any
purpose.

Report was made of an amend-
ment to sugar regulations pro-
viding that in a deserving case
"a war ration book or certificate
may be issued to replace a lost,
stolen or destroyed war ration
book or certificate before the ex-
piration of the two-month period
if the board is satisfied beyond
reasonable doubt that such war
ration book or certificate was
lost, stolen or destroyed."

Another new regulation provid-
es that "boarding houses, frat-
ernities, sororities, etc., which are
eligible to register as institutional
users of sugar, may refrain from
registering as such and obtain
sugar by pooling the sugar which
their residents receive on their
war ration books. Such institu-
tional user which have already re-
gistered may cancel their re-
gistration and follow this pro-
cedure."

Motor Taxation Study
Given Further Time

SALEM, July 10.—(AP)—The
legislative interim committee to
study taxation of motor transpor-
tation met with Governor Sprague
today and was given an extension
in which to continue its work.

No recommendations were
made.

The committee said that in most
instances, Oregon's motor trans-
portation taxes, affecting com-
mon carrier vehicles, are con-
siderably higher than any other
of the 11 western states except
New Mexico.

"Oregon's present tax bases,"
the report continued, "provide a
more equitable tax allocation
among various types of vehicles
and operations, on the basis of
relative highway usage measured
in ton-miles, than in the other
states. This is undoubtedly be-
cause of Oregon's emphasis on
use taxes, such as the fuel and
ton-mile tax."

OUT OUR WAY

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—
The more congressmen think
of James P. Eastman's sugges-
tion (it was not an order) that
state and county fairs be dis-
continued for the duration the
madder they become. No attempt
has been made anywhere to
crack down upon horse races or
football, and selecting farmers to
sacrifice a day or two of relaxa-
tion once a year is held as be-
yond reason. It is urged that the
fair associations hold their events
as they have for many years and
continue encouraging the 4-H
clubs and Future Farmers, and
that the fairs be admission free
to all ununiformed armed services.
Further suggestion is that on the
fair program demonstrations and
exhibitions be given on home de-
fense and preparedness with local
defense civilians showing how to
combat incendiary bombs and gas
attacks.

Henderson's Army Irks.
Here is what made the house of
representatives see red and be-
gin its wrangle with Leon Hen-
derson, price administrator. The
set-up which Henderson invited
congress to approve by giving
him a large sum embraced a total
of 91,230 individuals. Of these
66,230 were to be on the govern-
ment payroll and 25,000 to serve
as volunteers. Mr. Henderson
asked for a staff of 1255, each of
whose salary would be a mini-
mum of \$3600 a year. He asked
for a legal staff of 4418, with the
prospect of 4418 different legal
opinions; he asked for 1084 busi-
ness specialists, whatever that
might mean, and 647 economists.
The total payroll would give
about 125 to Washington and
Oregon. He asked for one fed-
eral officer, nine regional offi-
cers and 51 state officers. Then
there would be 230 districts of-
fices, 323 offices in defense areas,
five territorial offices (Alaska,
Puerto Rico, Hawaii, etc.) and
5200 local boards. Rent of the
offices was itemized at \$8,000-
000. For the moving around of
officers, spotters, inspectors \$10,
000,000 was asked for transporta-
tion, and for wiring and phoning
the request was \$4,750,000.

All the employees (Henderson
now has 17,000) are picked by
Leon himself, as he says he
wants the most efficient men he
can find. (He found the WPA
state administrator in Kentucky,
who was denounced by a senate
committee for forcing relief
workers to vote for Senator
"Dear Alben" Barkley, and for
rent control boss he picked out
in the south a department store
clerk with no experience in real
estate and made him regional ad-
ministrator over several states).

Politics in Washington and Ore-
gon engaged in factional disputes
over who would make the recom-
mendation for rent administra-
tion.

Browder Again Spouting.
There is a prospect that Earl
Browder, No. 1 communist in the
United States, will make a lec-
ture tour of the northwest and
throw in a few knocks against
congress. Browder, recently par-
doned from prison where he had
been sent for violating the pass-
port laws, has already started at-
tacking congress and declaring
that a new congress, which will
fully cooperate with the presi-
dent, should be elected in Novem-
ber. He is planning a nation-
wide tour to deliver his message.
Browder has testified that there
are 4000 communists in Washing-
ton and Oregon and 6000 in Cali-
fornia, these being party mem-
bers and not counting the tel-
low-travelers.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"My God shall supply all
your needs." I-Tim. 4:15.
He is light. "I am the light
of the world."
He is bread. "I am the bread
of life."
He is water. "I am the water
of life."
He is the way. "I am the
way."
He is the Saviour. "He will
save to the uttermost."
He is physician. "I am the
Lord that healeth thee."
He is power. "All power is
given unto Me."
He is friend. "When my father
and mother forsake me then
the Lord will take me up."
He is host. "Thou preparest
a table before me."
He is guest. "I will come in
and sup with thee."
He is guide. "I will guide
thee with mine eye."
He is priest. "The spirit maketh
intercession for us."
He is the resurrection. "I am
the resurrection."
He is an inseparable friend.
"So I am with you always."
"Every morning lean thine
arm awhile."
Upon the windowsill of heaven
And look upon thy Lord.
Then, with the vision in thy
heart
Turn strong to meet the day."

Working At C. Of C. Office—
Miss Athalie Taylor, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, of
this city, is employed as sten-
ographer at the local chamber of
commerce office, having taken
the place of Miss Louise Virden,
who is now a stenographer at the
Veterans Administration facility.
Ility.

MOTION PICTURE STAR

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured motion picture star.

12. Fairy.

14. Aviators.

16. Jumbled type.

18. Father.

19. Belonging.

21. Size of shot.

22. Exclamation.

23. Finish.

25. Hybrid fruit.

27. Ukulele (abbr.).

28. Sign.

30. Knock.

32. Near.

34. U.S.

36. Onion-like vegetable.

37. Theme.

38. Symbol for tellurium.

40. Biblical pronoun.

41. Repeat.

43. Animal.

45. Sea shell.

47. He is now in the U. S.

VERTICAL

51. Timid.

54. Whether.

55. Depart.

56. Since.

57. International language.

59. Whirlwind.

60. Rotate.

62. Attempt.

64. Woman's hat.

65. Skill.

2. Either.

3. Short sleep.

4. Child's marble.

5. Left end (abbr.).

7. Each (abbr.).

8. He is an.

9. Obtain.

10. Like.

11. Mimic.

13. Drinking cup.

15. Her.

17. Within.

19. Upon.

20. Music note (colloq.).

22. All right.

24. Perform.

26. Insect.

27. Not down.

29. He is a star.

31. Malicious burning.

32. Perform.

33. Article.

34. Direction.

35. Organ of sight.

36. Small room.

41. Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).

42. Oak fruit.

43. Whirling.

44. We.

45. Dessert.

46. From.

48. Virginia (abbr.).

49. Grow old.

50. Behold!

52. Stop.

53. Still.

55. Pistol.

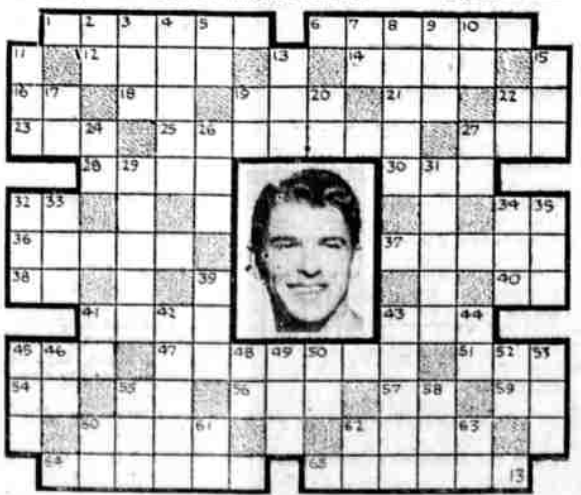
58. Mineral rock.

60. Toward.

61. Compass point (abbr.).

62. District Attorney (abbr.).

63. Half an em.



By J. R. Williams

Progress of Two
Local Companies
Of Guard Noted

Status of Volunteer Troops
Relative to Federal Govt.
Defined by War Department

The two Roseburg companies of the Oregon State Guard held regular drill periods at the local armory last night and Major V. J. Micelli, battalion commander, expressed much satisfaction with the progress being made. Recruiting of other companies of the organization is proceeding rapidly, he reports, and the 17th battalion, which will serve southern Douglas and Coos counties, is expected to be fully organized within a few weeks. Major Micelli states. Both Roseburg companies have been mustered into service. Additional members are desired, however, to bring the respective units to full strength.

Major Micelli reports receipt of a communication of Brigadier General Ralph P. Cowling, commanding officer of the state guard, containing an excerpt of a letter from the U. S. war department, defining the status of the state guard organizations and their relationship to federal military authorities. The statement is as follows:

"State guards shall not be called, ordered or in any manner drafted as such into the military services of the United States. Nevertheless, in the event of extreme emergency such as threat-
ened invasion or disaster caused by hostile action, it can be assumed that practical control may and will be exercised over these forces through voluntary and whole-hearted cooperation. In order to prepare now for just such eventualities and in order that state guards may be included as an integral part of any plans relative thereto, corps area commanders will contact the governors of each of the states in their respective corps areas requesting that state guards be assigned a mission of cooperating with appropriate federal military authorities in the event of extreme emergency. In the accomplishment of cooperative missions, it is not contemplated that state guards will be either employed outside the boundaries of their respective states or commanded by federal military authorities but, rather, that they will undertake and carry out such missions as may have been previously planned by mutual agreement or which they may be requested to undertake at a critical moment."

News of Men
From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adair have received word that their son, Clyde, Jr., who enlisted in the army air corps last May, has completed pre-flight training at Kelly field, Texas, and is now receiving primary flight training at the Park Air college, East St. Louis, Mo.

Another son, Bill Adair, who is serving in the U. S. merchant marine, recently reached the mainland after a trip to Australia. He telephoned home from South Carolina announcing that he had been granted a brief leave and would soon be in Roseburg for a visit.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
SHORT—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Short of Olympia, Wash., at Mercy hospital, Roseburg, July 10, a son.

BEATY—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beaty, 322 S. Pine St., Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, July 10, a son, Kenneth Lee.

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Idlewild Rd., Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, July 10, a daughter, Stephanie Alene.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

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—Tropicana 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.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942.

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
8:55—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:00—Songs for Sunday.
9:30—Irving Caesar's Safety Songs.
9:45—Letters to My Son.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, Greyhound Bus.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Stan Stanley's Orch.
12:15—"Toughen Up for Victory."
12:30—Talk by Nat'l Sr. Vice-Commander Davidson of Army and Navy.
12:45—Don Reid's Orchestra.
1:00—Baseball Round-Up—Theme and Variations.
1:30—Young Peoples Church of the Air.
2:00—I Hear America Singing.
3:00—Halls of Montezuma.
3:00—Wythe Williams.
3:15—Mutual's Overseas Report.
3:30—Nobody's Children.
4:00—Johnny Richards' Orch.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas National Bank.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:45—W. A. Carroll.
5:55—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Wings Over the West Coast.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, JULY 13

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—Bargain Fest.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
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—Edna O'Dell.
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—Concert Hall.
1:15—Walter Compton.
1:30—Theme and Variations.
2:00—USO Calling USA.
2:30—The Grabbag.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Jan Savitt's Orch.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
5:15—For Your Information.
5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Velvet Tobacco.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boys' Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Jan Savitt's Orch.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

State Fair Likely
Off, Mickle Says

SALEM, July 10.—(AP)—Director of Agriculture J. D. Mickle said today he would meet with Governor Sprague and 4-H club leaders early next week to decide whether to hold a 4-H club fair stock show early in September.

In spite of a statement received from Senator McNary today that all county and state fairs would be held as scheduled, Mickle said there probably won't be any Oregon state fair. He said the stock show merely would give 4-H youths a chance to sell their stock, and would not attract a large gathering.

McNary's telegram said that the recommendation by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, that fairs should be cancelled, should be disregarded as it is merely a request instead of a ruling.

Governor Sprague is known to oppose the state fair, largely because of the rubber shortage.

The state board of agriculture, meeting here three weeks ago, recommended cancellation. The board meets only twice a year.

"While I don't think it is fair to exclude state and county fairs and at the same time permit big racing meets in the east, we want to do what the government wants us to do," Mickle said.

Sutherland Merchants
Beat Local Ball Team

A team of Roseburg baseball players suffered a 10-to-3 defeat at Finlay field Thursday night at the hands of the Sutherland Merchants. The Roseburg pickup team was sponsored by Floyd Baughman. Arrangements have been made for a return game, to be played at Sutherland next Thursday.

The Sutherland team led all of the way and the contest never was close. The Roseburg team pounded the ball heavily, but excellent fielding, particularly in the outfield, cut off potential scores.

Cummings started on the mound for Roseburg but was relieved by Wimberly, while Schermer held down the catching assignment. Applegate was the starting pitcher for Sutherland but yielded to Daley. Pluard was the receiver.

Employed in Red Cross Office—Mrs. T. B. Virden has been employed as a staff assistant in the office of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross. She will serve as a full-time assistant to Ellen Post, executive secretary.

Foxy' Bat Again
Registers Victory
For Chicago Cubs

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Jimmy Foxx, recent addition to the Chicago Cubs, set off a cannon-cracker on the fourth of July with a three-run homer that knocked the Cardinals' Mort Cooper out of the box after winning nine straight games; yesterday he made half of the Cubs' six hits and knocked in the deciding run in a 3-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

This game was a pitching duel between Passeau and Tobin with the unlucky Boston hurler helping to beat himself. In attempting to start a double play he threw wild and let Cavarette reach second, from where he scored on Foxy's single in the eighth.

The Braves contributed two other errors, one of them by shortstop Miller, who hadn't made a miscue in 40 previous games.

Passeau held the Braves to five hits in scoring his 13th triumph against five defeats. He has won more games than any other pitcher in either major league this season.

The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in ten innings in a night game with McCormick singling Walters home to decide the contest after the pitcher had opened with his second hit and advanced on an error. The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' apparently ample 81 game lead because the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 3-2 victory in a ten-inning tussle with the New York Giants.

In the American league the New York Yankees continued their mastery over the St. Louis Browns with a 5-2 victory—their eighth straight over St. Louis. The Yanks scored all their runs on three hits off Niggeling in the first inning. Afterward they made only two blows off Ferens. Harder held the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits as the Cleveland Indians scored a 4-2 victory. Hughson not only pitched seven-hit ball, but drove in three runs himself with a double and a single as the Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and Chicago-Washington night games were torpedoes.

Sacs Nip Padres,
Angelenos, Stars
Also Post Wins

(By The Associated Press)
Sacramento and Los Angeles, one-two in the Pacific Coast baseball league, are marching along two and a half games apart and trampling their opponents in consistent fashion.

Sacramento nipped San Diego 4 to 2 and Los Angeles routed Oakland, 6 to 1, last night, the two leaders each taking three-to-one series margins.

The Solon-Padre tussle was a hurling contest in which south-paw Freitas yielded eight safeties to best right-handed Brown, who allowed nine.

Prim, ace Los Angeles moundsman, scored his 12th win of the year with a seven-hit performance against the Oaks. Salvason of the Oaks was pounded for 11 bingles.

Hollywood trounced San Francisco 4 to 3 as Star batters fattened their averages with 19 hits off Stutz and Epperly, while Perez limited the Seals to five hits.

Portland's game with Seattle was postponed.

Leagues'
Standings

(By The Associated Press)
Pacific Coast.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	57	37	.619
Los Angeles	57	39	.59