

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Back to Work

THE manpower shortage which
close observers have been
predicting, is here. Now that
plant conversion displacements
have passed their peak, we are
coming squarely up against the
need for finding workers among
those millions who do not really
want to work.

There has been a labor bottle-
neck, of sorts, for months. This
was in the skilled trades which
form the cornerstones of most
production—men performing key
tasks without which the unskilled
workmen would be useless.

The pinch now at hand goes
further than the matter of trained
workers. It involves industry's
ability to obtain enough em-
ployees of any sort, skilled or
common laborers, to carry on the
expansion we still have to make in
war production.

The National Industrial Confer-
ence Board's survey of employ-
ment and unemployment as of
April shows only a million and
three quarters theoretically avail-
able for hiring. Theoretically,
because that number includes
hundreds of thousands who have
worked, who want work, who
need the income, but who would
get in everybody's way if they
had jobs, and would do more
harm than good.

Two years ago we had slightly
more than nine millions classified
as unemployed. The war has put
eight and a quarter millions onto
payrolls, including those who
went into the armed forces. Mean-
while normal increases added al-
most a million to the labor re-
servoir.

So today—or to be exact, two
months ago, since we always are
behind in the compilation of such
studies—there were only 1,753,600
men and women who were theo-
retically available for employment,
of whom 1,151,000 were on the
rolls of the WPA, the CCC or the
NYA, exclusive of the latter's
student beneficiaries.

The Army wants at least a
couple of millions more this year.
The Navy and Marines will take
many. Agriculture needs a couple
of millions. Factories which have
been retooling and converting
from civilian to war production,
would like to replenish their per-
sonnel. New plants, built or
building to make armament and
munitions, must have workmen.
We are trying to create a syn-
thetic rubber industry out of
whole cloth.

Obviously the less than two
millions in the ranks of the unem-
ployed couldn't supply all these
needs even if everyone were em-
ployable.

And that is only the immediate
problem. If the war goes on, and
Uncle Sam has to call out a sec-
ond five million men on top of
his 1942 quota—

The moral is obvious. We've
passed out of the era of depres-
sion and unemployment. We've
reached the point where we must
reinforce such personnel as is
freed by priorities tragedies with
olders, the physically handicapped,
youths, women who don't
really want to work but can.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

saved as a point to strike from.

THE Russians haven't won. They
may not win. It is too early
yet to judge. But at least they are
fighting coolly and skilfully, fol-
lowing out a predetermined plan
instead of being thrown back in

route and disorder as Hitler hoped.

A TANK battle is raging on the
El Alamein front before Alex-
andria. Its results as these words
are written is indecisive.

In this battle the British are
said to be using new U. S. Gen-
eral Lee tanks, which are described
as a considerable improvement on
the General Grant tank. They
have a 75 millimeter gun mounted
in the TURRET, instead of at
the side (as in the pictures with
which most Americans are fa-
miliar.)

The gun mounted at the side
could be moved only up and
down, except in a limited way. To
swing it around to the side the
TANK had to be turned. The tur-
ret-mounted gun can be swung
all the way around, regardless of
the direction in which the tank
is moving.

The armor of the General Lee
tank has been streamlined and
the silhouette lowered, the dis-
patches say. Another objection
to the General Grant was that it
stood up too high and made too
good a target for the enemy.

THE General Lee tank is doubt-
less the answer to the weak-
nesses found in the General
Grant. Because of vast distances
(more than 12,000 miles to New
York) the IMPROVED weapon
has been slow in getting into the
hands of the British forces on the
fighting front.

The Germans, MUCH CLOSER
to their sources of supply, have
been able to get their improved
weapons (embodying the lessons
of actual battle experience) into
action MUCH QUICKER.

Showing again the advantage
of short inside lines of communi-
cation.

EXCEPT for U. S. air raids in
China, news from the Pacific
is quiet. Our own navy is still
telling us about the battle of
Midway, and by way of passing
the time and keeping us interest-
ed may decide to go back into the
details of the battle between the
Bonhomme Richard and the Seraph.

THIS writer has the feeling that
UNDER THE SURFACE big
events are stirring in the Pacific.
Obviously the navy can't tell
what it is doing IN PREPARA-
TION for these events.

WE learn today that the Chinese
are getting supplies from
Russia over a 2800-mile road that
winds through dizzy mountain
heights and over burning deserts.
Over this highway, most of it
built in the past five years, sup-
plies are moving in modern
trucks, in little carts and on the
backs of camels.

The Chinese are industrially
backward, but they are tough
and resourceful.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Orrin Tucker'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—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
White Owl.
7:15—Our Morale.
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 Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Banker Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Marine 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 Nor-
man.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Waltz Time.
11:30—School of the Air.
11:45—Khaki Serenade.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.

OUT OUR WAY



News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Corporal Richard Allen East-
man Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard A. Eastman of Camas
Valley Rd., Roseburg, has been
admitted as an officer candidate
to the air forces officer candidate
school at Miami Beach, Fla. After
successfully completing a twelve
week intensive course of instruc-
tion he will be commissioned a
second lieutenant in the army air
force. At this school, the first
of its kind, the officer candidate
studies more than 35 specialized
courses in administrative, per-
sonnel and supply duties. Upon
graduation, officers will be as-
signed to duty in one of these de-
partments in the air forces, thus
relieving trained pilots from ad-
ministrative duties and allowing
them to devote their full time to
flying.

Private George Quine, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quine, of
this city, has completed his three
months basic training course in
radio technical work in Los An-
geles and has been sent to Fort
Murphy, Fla., for further train-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frew
have received word that their
son, Chester, has completed his
course of training in the signal
corps of the army air force and
embarked last week for an un-
known destination. Frew received
preliminary training at Camp
Crowder, Mo., and was trans-
ferred to Drew field, Tampa, Fla.,
for final instruction. He is work-
ing in the plotting service of the
signal corps and is especially
training in intercepter work.

According to word received
here, Jack Josse, son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Josse, of this city, has
completed his course at the Great
Lakes, Michigan, naval medical
school, and left July 8 for Chel-
sea, Mass., where he is now re-
ceiving further training at the
U. S. navy hospital. Jack was
graduated from Roseburg high
school.

1:00—Baseball Round-Up and
Victory Quartette.
1:15—Walter Compton.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Season.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—President's Press Confer-
ence.
2:05—Two Key Boards.
2:15—A 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—Jan Savitt's Orchestra.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:30—Dinner Concert.
6:00—Jamboree.
6:30—Copco News.
6:55—Keepsake Time, Knud-
son's.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Bernie Cummin's Orch.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orch.
8:00—George Duffy's Orch.
8:30—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:45—Dick Jurgens' Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High Insurance.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stud-
aker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

school and later attended Universi-
ty of Oregon. He left here April
10 for San Diego, where he re-
ceived his rank as petty officer,
before being sent to Michigan.

Shirley McLaughlin, son of Mr.
and Mrs. U. F. McLaughlin, of
this city, who has been receiving
training in the U. S. naval med-
ical school at Great Lakes, Mich-
igan, has been transferred to
Portsmouth naval hospital at Nor-
folk, Virginia.

According to word received
here Saturday, Leland Russell,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L.
Russell of Roseburg, has completed
his basic training at Camp
Roberts, and is awaiting orders
to proceed to officers training
school, where he will be station-
ed for several months.

Fred A. Goff to Join in Inspection of Forests

Fred A. Goff, local realtor and
insurance broker, and a member
of the Oregon state board of
forestry, left today for Salem,
where he is to join the other
members of the board, who, to-
gether with Governor Charles A.
Sprague and the state forester,
will spend the balance of the
week on a trip of inspection to
state forests.

The purpose of the trip is to
inspect forest safeguards and to
obtain data upon which to base
further policies and activities.

The party, including Governor
Sprague, will be in Roseburg at
noon Wednesday. Mr. Goff re-
ports, and arrangements have
been made to meet with the Lions
club at a luncheon meeting.

Bond Sales Set Record Total At Victory Center

Saturday night's bond and
stamp sales at the Victory Cen-
ter in Roseburg totaled \$3,350,
the largest returns for any single
night since the Victory Center
programs were organized. H. O.
Pargeter, county bond sale chair-
man, reported today.

The program Saturday night
was well attended and all num-
bers were well received. The pro-
gram opened with a concert by
the Roseburg Municipal band.
Rubylee Hensley and Nate Stew-
art were presented in western
songs with guitar accompaniment.
Attorney H. A. Canaday gave a
five-minute talk. Mike
Gomes was presented in Hawa-
ian selections, playing his own
ukelele accompaniment, and Rud-
olph Solnicka played a number
of accordion selections. E. S. Mc
Clain was in charge of bond
sales and Harris Ellsworth acted
as master of ceremonies.

The Victory Center program
for this week also will be held at
Library park, but will be present-
ed Friday evening instead of Sat-
urday. The feature of this week's
show will be the attendance of a
group of special entertainers
from Portland. The troupe will
include Susanne Bruce, Oregon
Victory Girl, and Carol Worth,
recently named centennial girl
for 1943.

The local committee has been
informed that a number of pro-
grams will be arranged during
the summer months, featuring
prominent persons and nationally
known entertainers, Mr. Pargeter
reports.

BASEBALL STAR OF OLD

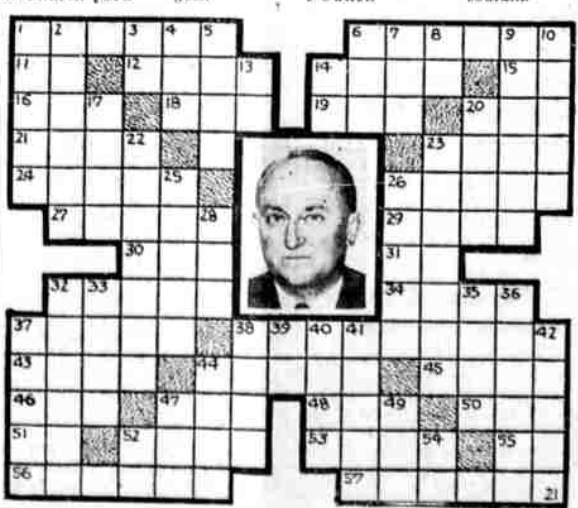
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
former
baseball star.
6 He batted .420
as a — for
the Tigers
in 1911.
11 Of the
matter.
12 Close to
14 Woody por-
tion of fax.
15 Depart.
16 Sprite.
18 Attempt
19 House pet.
20 Constellation.
21 Trail.
23 Trench.
24 Acidifier.
26 Opposed
to ice.
27 Birds.
28 Trims.
30 Swiss river.
31 Either.
32 Abrupt
point (bot.).
34 Heap.
37 Church part.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORNELL ACTRESS
IDEAL BARNES TOWED
EASE SOTABET
BIPANES SILOS A
INELER
TIPSA
CENTS
TEASYU CORNELL
ARISA
NISTER ROSES
NISTAGADEDALE
MEATATLASSLAKE
PARENTS MONSTER

38 Those who
fasten.
43 Hasten off.
44 Discernment.
45 He no longer
takes active
part in
baseball —
46 Aced.
47 Malt beverage.
48 Polish weight.
50 Noise.
51 Whirlwind.
52 Chew upon.
53 Arabian
gulf.
55 North Dakota
(abbr.).
56 Diplomatic
agreement.
57 Chatter.
1 Lock of hair.
2 Color.
3 Upon.
4 Wager.
5 Farm building.
6 Genus of
grasses.
7 Land parcel.
8 Any.
9 Outlet.



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.

For several days last year the
offices of two representatives
from the Pacific northwest were
hounded by a man with a scheme
which he begged them to sponsor
as legislation. The western-
ers turned down the visitor, but
now the same scheme is proposed
by Vice President Henry A. Wal-
lace. The representatives were
asked to offer a bill which would
provide a bottle of milk for every
school child in the United States,
the cost to be defrayed by con-
gressional appropriation. The
vice president's plan makes that
proposal look like chicken feed.

When peace comes, said Wal-
lace, and Britain and the United
States start to impose the "four
freedoms" on the rest of the
world everyone in the world
(United States is to feed the
world) would be given a quart
of milk every day. Latter Wal-
lace revised his statement by re-
ducing the quart to one pint. This
would require, roughly, 400,000
gallons of milk daily for Wash-
ington and 250,000 gallons for
Oregon consumers. While the
cows of the northwest produce
more than that, the surplus
could be shipped to the Chinese
and the myriads of India. In
Europe goat's milk is the favor-
ite and in Thibet mare's milk is
the delicacy, but Wallace holds
out for cow's milk.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state,
proposes sharing everything in
this country with the rest of the
nations. No more tariff walls,
just free trade, if there is any-
thing to share after the lend-
lease and the war. High officials
are outlining the post war
program rather prematurely in
the opinion of high army officer.
Professional soldiers pre-
dict it will be a long way, but
the chairman of the house com-
mittee on military affairs hints
that the war may end this year
(within six months), or in 1943
anyway.

To Eye Alaska Situation

These post-war plans for a new
kind of world are not impressing
the senate committee on military
affairs. That committee has been
combining the Pacific coast to learn
what defense preparations have
been taken. Senator Walgren of
Washington and Senator Holman
of Oregon have been picked to
head an expedition to Alaska for
a look-see. The committee dis-
tinctly is not satisfied with what
they hear is going on in the
Aleutians. Holman has already
made a confidential report to the
committee on what he has found
and did not find on the Oregon
and Washington coasts (he was
there when the Japanese sub-
marine shelled Fort Stevens), but
the committee has not seen fit
to release the report. However, this
Holman report caused Chairman
Bob Reynolds to designate the
special committee to go to Alaska.

Senator Reynolds visited the Al-
cians three years ago—shot a
walrus and a bear—and predicted
then that Japanese would attempt
an invasion via Attu and Kiska if
there should be war between Japan
and the United States; suggested
fortifying these volcanic rocks. Of
all the theaters of war, less
has been told the American public
of the Japanese invasion than any
other combat area. For reasons
of military strategy the senate
committee may make no state-
ment upon their return from the
north.

Rubber Users Ask "When?"

There are so many different
agencies in government having
something to do with rubber that
northwest senators have been un-
able to find a single person who
can give them any definite in-
formation on when there will be
material for new tires. The ag-
encies range from Rubber Reserve
Corp., a Jesse Jones subsidiary,
to the chief of a section of war
production board; from depart-
ment of agriculture to depart-
ment of commerce. Two oil com-
panies have a single patent but
instead of authorizing them to
proceed with the manufacture of
a synthetic, a government ag-
ency has invited another oil com-
pany to investigate the process
and report whether it is feasi-
ble. At a press conference the
president said there would be
ample rubber, but tires are grow-
ing thinner every day with no re-
lief in sight.

West coasters are wanting to
know when they will have re-
lief. Army and navy officers,
diplomats and government officials
are provided with new tires, but
congressmen cannot get a re-
tread. Gossip says tires and
new cars are being sent to South
America under the "good neighbor"
policy.

The secretary of Henry A.
Wallace slit open a couple of en-
velopes and out fell a petition
from the Chehalis Christian Tem-
perance Union and another from
Port Ludlow and Bellingham (lat-
ter signed by 234 people) asking
that congress legislate to abolish
and prohibit the manufacture, im-
portation and sale of alcoholic
beverages for the duration. They
were sent to the committee
on judiciary and filed with
similar petitions from Tacoma,
Seattle, Salem, Hillsboro and

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

It is one of the essential re-
quirements of the times that
we commend democracy to the
nations by using our freedom
for the maintenance of justice.
There is much to be done in
this respect because there are
abuses of power which are the
perversion of freedom, the de-
ial of democracy, and the sure
source of suffering to the peo-
ple. We are concerned with the
preservation of democracy
where it already exists, and the
extension of it to places
where it is yet unknown, and
the problem of democracy
everywhere is not how to cre-
ate a paradise for white peo-
ple only. It is how to create a
brotherhood of man. If this
word is to be heard round the
world and take form in politi-
cal and economic institutions it
will be because some intelli-
gent men upon whom the
grace of God rests, are coura-
geous enough to proclaim that
Christianity must show its
power not only to transforming
individuals, but in transform-
ing society as well. We need
vision and we need it now. We
need energy and ability to ap-
ply our religion to the demands
for justice and liberation which
men are asking for throughout
the world. Amen.

a score of other Washington
and Oregon towns. The com-
mittee, which has several hun-
dred of these petitions from every-
where, is taking no steps with
them yet.

Turpin Wins 16th Of Season, Holding Oaks to Four Hits

(By The Associated Press)

The Seattle Rainiers moved in
to a tie for fourth position in
Pacific coast league standings
this week-end as a result of three
successive one-run victories over
Oakland while Portland's drive
to get out of the cellar bogged
down badly against Hollywood
with three defeats.

Hal Turpin chalked up his 16th
win of the season yesterday with
a tight four-hit performance
against the Oaks to win 3 to 2
in the opener.

In the nighttime, the Seattle
squad pulled the game out of the
fire in the seventh inning with
one run to win 4 to 3 while two
Rainier hurlers held the Oaks to
five safeties.

Saturday's game was won 7 to
6 after nipping a ninth inning
rally of the Oaks after one run
was scored.

Hollywood also won by 7 to 6
over Portland in Saturday's game
and then pounded the Beavers for
25 hits yesterday to take the twin
bill, 7 to 1 and 8 to 5.

The Los Angeles Angels con-
tinued their fast pace with a
triple win over San Diego to
lengthen their league leadership
by two full games and clouded
San Diego from undisputed pos-
session of third place to a tie for
fourth.

Angel pitchers made powder-
puff hitters out of the erstwhile
slugging Padres, nearly shutting
them out in both Sunday games,
winning the first 3 to 1 and the
second 6 to 1. Lyon allowed only
four hits before injuries retired
him in the eighth inning of the
first encounter; Prim scattered
five bingles over the route in the
nightcap. Los Angeles' Saturday
margin was 7 to 3.

Sacramento, ousted only last
Friday from the top after a ten-
ure of several weeks, went into
the week-end with a chance at a
comeback in two double headers.
Instead, San Francisco downed
the Solons three straight before
losing Sunday's nightcap and
took over third place by a single
percentage point.

The Seals won Saturday's
games 4 to 3 and 10 to 0 and Sun-
day's opener 5 to 4. Sacramento
took the nightcap 11 to 7.

Co-Op Magazine Contains Article by C. E. Banning

An interesting article entitled,
"A Developing Philosophy," writ-
ten by C. E. Banning, general
manager of the Douglas County
Farm Bureau Exchange, appears
in the current issue of the "Co-
operative Digest," a national
magazine of agricultural coopera-
tion. The magazine, having a
nation-wide circulation, is devo-
ted to farm cooperative planning
and exchange of ideas.
Mr. Banning's article deals
with the history of cooperative
philosophy, showing development
and expansion and outlining the
probable course to include the
producer, consumer and laborer
as a unit in the cooperative field.

Portland, July 20.—(AP)—
The Rev. E. F. Aiken was ap-
pointed elder of the Salem and
Rogue River districts Saturday
at the concluding sessions of the
annual state conference of the
Free Methodist church.

Pastoral appointments includ-
ed: Tillman Houser, Roseburg;

Yankees Run Their Winning Streak in American to Nine

Brooklyn Dodgers Drop Two
Games to Cardinals, Lose
Best Batter on Injury

By AUSTIN BEALMER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The New York Yankees, who
discovered a decided lack of hos-
pitality the last time they left
home, concluded an enjoyable
stay in their own back yard yes-
terday by walloping the Chicago
White Sox twice and extending
their winning streak to nine
games.

Tomorrow they open another
swing through the dangerous
western sector, armed with a ter-
game lead which the Cleveland
Indians helped them by knocking
off the second-place Boston Red
Sox twice.

Brooklyn's National league
pace setters found the Cardinals
somewhat tougher in St. Louis
than they've been at Ebbets
field.

The Dodgers were more than
holding their own on this trip
until they visited St. Louis, where
the Cards grabbed three games
out of four, sending the Brook-
lyns on their way after yester-
day's double defeat which re-
duced the margin between the two to
half a dozen games.

Hemslay Replaces Rosar

While these important develop-
ments in the pennant struggles
were taking place, the Yankees
produced the surprise of the seas-
on when they suddenly lost one
cog of their machine, picked up
another, and stumbled merrily on.
Catcher Rosar, elevated to a
regular starting post because of
Dickey's shoulder injury, jumped
the club and went home to Buf-
falo to try for a policeman's job,
leaving the yanks with only one
able-bodied backstop, Rookie Ed
Kearse.

But the Yanks promptly signed
Rollie Hemslay, who was cut
loose by the Cincinnati Reds only
two days before. A .113 hitter at
Cincinnati, where he collected
only 13 hits in 115 times at bat
this year, Hemslay caught both
games as the Yankees swamped
the White Sox, 9-2 and 12-0, and
banned five hits in eight trips
to the plate.

Ruffing blanked the White
Sox on four hits in the second
game and clubbed a home run and
two singles, driving in four runs.
Joe Dimaggio extended his
batting streak to 17 games with
his 14th homer, a double and two
singles as his contribution for
the day and Red Rolfe bagged
his fifth homer in a week in the
opener.

Reiser Goes To Hospital

At St. Louis, the Cardinals beat
Wyatt and the Dodgers, 8-5, in