

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Want A Tire?

A statement regarding rubber that is optimistic for a future civilian supply has been made. Yesterday we published an announcement by the rubber industry (under a Washington, D. C. dateline) that a program of producing tires made of Thiokol (alcohol rubber) has been worked out. These tires, they state, would be usable at moderate speeds and would be in quantity enough to supply everyone who has actual need of an automobile—and a little pleasure driving thrown in.

If this news actually turns out to be straight stuff, the real lowdown, we can have a sigh of relief. Also, if it does turn out right we can extend a lot of thanks to Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator on the Mutual network, for beating administration officials over the head with facts and figures and so calling attention to their inefficiency and slovenliness in connection with the rubber situation that they really did get busy and get something done.

There has been, however, so much loose talking indulged in regarding rubber that we are not ready to believe anybody—yet. When a tire dealer puts an advertisement in the News-Review offering to sell ANYONE an auto tire—then we will believe. Until then, our fingers are cramped from being crossed while reading stories in newspapers and magazines about rubber—both good stories and fearful stories. We don't believe any of them!

This much we DO believe: Rubber can be made from practically anything or everything or any combination of things. Swamp water and coal dust will give us tires that will run 100,000 miles. Rubber can be made out of wheat, oil, dandelions, weeds, whisky, gin, certain shrubs, and doubtless a fair grade of this vital necessity could be obtained in commercial quantities by merely boiling the bark of Douglas fir trees for three hours and twenty minutes over a gas flame. We believe there is no slightest reason for our being completely short of rubber longer than six months—and our present tires—on the average—will carry on for that length of time. At least we can all get by fairly well by doubling up, etc., for six months. The only reason, we further believe, why we must even wait for six months is a sordid combination of selfishness on the part of certain big industries and incompetence in federal big-shot offices.

These things, we repeat, we believe. Our only source of information is what we read in the newspapers, read in the magazines, or hear over the radio. We do not know one iota more about it than you do but we have been completely sold on the above listed "truths." Whether they are true or not the situation represents a serious indictment of our federal administration. No one expects a project as large as this war and war production could be embarked upon by a huge nation like ours without there being some errors made. But we have a right to expect some glimmer of light on one vital subject in six months time. There has been no official light shed on the rubber problem as yet.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Tobruk, and British fleet units again join the air forces in shelling Matruh. The fact that the fleet is getting into it indicates that the British (and we) still

have command of the air. Otherwise the warships wouldn't dare to get that close to land.

Also failure to reinforce Rome indicates that Hitler has his hands too full in Russia to do much about Egypt at the moment and is leaving help for Rommel to the Italians.

At long last, a newspaper correspondent (Keith Wheeler, of the Chicago Times) is permitted by the navy to give the American people a brief glimpse of the importance of the Jap operations in the Aleutians.

His story is obviously heavily censored, but he makes it clear that out there at the tip of the Aleutian chain Japan has been definitely making a bid for CONQUEST OF THE UNITED STATES.

That is no mere sideshow, as we have been generally led to believe.

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, Alaska's delegate to congress, says in Washington that the navy should LONG AGO have given the public a resume of Japanese activities in the Aleutians.

He asserts: "The Japanese have sent altogether too much power into the Aleutians for that move to be a mere sideshow operation. I wonder why we have had to wait this long to find out the facts. It could all have been made public without giving information to the enemy. As far as the enemy's power is concerned, it doesn't help them if we are told what they have."

Dimond says it has been reported to him that the Japs have 25,000 troops on captured islets in the Western Aleutians but adds that he has been unable to confirm the reports.

His criticism is amply justified and will be fully backed by American public opinion.

No one, of course, wants the navy to tell what IT IS DOING to repel the Japs. That would obviously be giving away information of value to the enemy. But there can be no good reason why the American people have not been told of the seriousness of the Jap thrust out there.

No one has ANY criticism to offer of the FIGHTING MEN of the navy (which is in charge of the Aleutians operations) but the navy's public relations staff (headed by the secretary of the navy) quite clearly isn't willing to trust the public with SERIOUS news.

THE public, it should be added here, retorts by not believing the navy's public relations stuff. It is doubtful if ANYONE has taken any stock in the soothing syrup impression that has been sought to be conveyed to the general effect that the Aleutian operations have been silly Jap excursions in the fog against uninhabited and supposedly worthless islands.

When people FAIL TO BELIEVE THEIR GOVERNMENT, a serious threat to morale is involved.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
5:30—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Ray Kinney's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Quiz of the Coast.
8:30—Jan Savitt's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Henry King's Orch.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Hollywood Bowl Rehearsals.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Freddie Martin's Orch.
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.

OUT OUR WAY



News of Men

From Douglas County
In War Service

Mrs. R. B. Bridge of Wilbur has received word that her son, Daniel R. Bridge, who has been serving as a company clerk in the U. S. marine corps, has been promoted to the rank of acting first sergeant of his company, located at Camp Elliott, Calif.

Barney Walsh, former service station operator here, recently was transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash., according to word received today. He is assigned to an infantry regiment.

Lt. Robert Harris, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Harris, of this city, has completed his instruction at the Edgewood, Md., U. S. chemical warfare arsenal, and has been sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is now a member of a chemical warfare unit.

Thomas H. Ness, son of Mrs. T. H. Ness, of this city, has been advanced from private to technical sergeant at Camp Haan, Calif., according to word received here.

Oil Heir Weds Girl Attendant at Station

PHILADELPHIA, July 22—(AP)—Walter C. Pew, Jr., and his gas station Cinderella were honeymooning today in a new Philadelphia story that started when Dan Cupid traded his bow and arrow for a grease gun.

Pew, an heir to the Sun Oil company fortune, and Miss Sophie Boychuck, pretty, blonde attendant at a Sun filling station, were married Monday night.

And although Philadelphia's main line has always seemed a long way from Parrish street, this romance has the blessing of both families.

The young couple—both gave their ages as 23 in taking out a license—met several months ago when the Sun company began hiring.

12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Walter Compton.
1:15—Baseball Round-Up and Victory Quartette.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—Willard Trio.
2:15—Man with a Band.
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—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Johnny Richards' 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—Copco News.
6:55—Keepsake Time, Knudtson's.
7:00—Mauriello vs. Burman, Gillette.
8:00—Standard Symphony.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22—Senate committee on military affairs wanted the lowdown on the Alaska-Aleutian situation; called a meeting and invited Chief of Staff Marshall, Admiral King and the chief of the air corps, General Arnold, to discuss the Japanese invasion in a closed session, behind locked doors, no reporters around—speak freely was the motto. Responses came, the officers would appear the next morning and "tell all," but off the record.

Just before the committee meeting telephone messages came from war and navy departments announcing the officers would not appear and letters were on the way to "the hill" with explanations. About noon the committee was still impatiently awaiting the communications. Eventually they arrived, one from Secretary of War Henry Stimson, the other from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Contents were practically identical. Because of the gravity of the situation in Alaska it was deemed inadvisable for General Marshall, Admiral King or General Arnold to discuss the matter even in strictest confidence with the committee on military affairs—the one committee where generals in the past have taken down their hair.

If the high command could not discuss the Alaska situation with the committee, commented committee members, what would the people think of the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians if they knew the attitude of the brass hats? They would, it was agreed, regard the Alaskan episode as grave. Came the shelling at Gearhart and Vancouver island. The committee then determined that if war and navy departments would not reveal what was going on in Alaska a special committee would be sent there, and the senate approved \$50,000 for expenses. Under army rules it is easier to break into jail than for a civilian to enter Alaska, and now the army has been given authority to take over and operate radio and telegraph in the territory. Alaska is being bottled up completely by the army from all sides except via the Aleutians, and there the Japanese are roosting.

Led by Senator Wallgren of Washington and Senator Holman of Oregon, with a few members of the Truman committee, the group is expected to fly north from one of the army bases on Puget sound or from air headquarters at Spokane. If the secretary of war and secretary of navy would not permit Marshall and King to talk, the senators will obtain the information from the commandant and subordinates in Alaska. The senators will have

power of subpoena and the officers will have to tell the truth under oath. How long it will require for the complete story is anyone's guess.

Wasted Fruit Irks
News reel pictures of Mrs. Leon Henderson and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace registering for sugar made no hit with many housewives of the northwest. It was the considered opinion of the housewives, writes a member of a rationing board, that neither of these wives of government key officials will do any canning. Much of the dissatisfaction in the northwest comes from housewives who live in remote sections and who purchase 100 pound sacks of a time because they are far from trading centers and cannot go to a nearby store once a week for their rationed allowance. There are several thousand such families in Washington and Oregon and when rationing was imposed they had this surplus and were informed they must use it before the few pounds weekly would be granted them. Country housewives who put up from 200 to 1000 quarts of fruit a year for their families are still boiling with indignation as they see quantities of fruit going to waste for want of sugar.

Pay For Dependents
War department is publishing a booklet by the allowance and allotment branch giving data on the allowances for dependents of soldiers, these pamphlets to be distributed to troops and civilians. Family allowances will begin being paid after November 1; none paid before that date. Official application forms will be ready for distribution after July 25 and every application must be made

on the official form. Boys in the service on foreign missions (Australia, Alaska, Ireland, Iceland, England, Egypt, etc.) can make application to their commanding officer, but must later use the official application form when the latter arrive. There are boys from the two northwest states in every part of the globe.

Henderson's Force Pruned
Instead of the 90,000 people on office of price administration payroll, Leon Henderson has received funds for about 46,000. From having enough lawyers to place one in every county in the country, the number has been reduced to about 10 for Washington and the same number for Oregon on a reduction cut of one-third. The thousands of so-called "snoopers" being sent gum-shoeing to see if price administration orders are obeyed, in addition to transportation, will receive \$6 a day for hotel and meals.

Slot Machine Operator Fined \$100, Loses Device

KLAMATH FALLS, July 22—(AP)—Louis Bolin, whose Main street store advertises "a little bit of everything," had a bit too much.

Arraigned yesterday in justice court on charges of operating a slot machine, Bolin pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 and heard Justice of the Peace Mahoney order the machine confiscated. His arrest was the first in Klamath county under the current statewide anti-slot machine drive. Judge Mahoney said Bolin's was a pinball machine.

Mae West, Wed 31 Years, Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 21—(AP)—Mae West and vaudeville dancer Frank Wallace came today to the end of the marriage they started in 1911, and managed to keep secret 24 years.

Wallace, grey-haired and slight, came to court and withdrew his suit for separate maintenance against the curvaceous former film actress. Then Miss West asked for and received a divorce decree on her cross-complaint.

Judge Alfred E. Paonessa questioned Wallace at length whether he understood that by withdrawing the case he forfeited any right to reinstitute it. Wallace said he did.

"I never wanted to bring this suit in the first place," Wallace said. "All I wanted to do was to do my work."

Miss West, on the stand briefly, testified they were married in Milwaukee in 1911 but lived together only a few weeks. They parted, he said, when they went on tour with different shows.

"I never saw him again until a few years ago," Miss West testified. "I heard he had remarried so naturally I thought he had divorced me."

On Hog-Buying Trip—George L. Howard, proprietor of the resort at Diamond lake, is spending several days in Roseburg and vicinity buying hogs on a contract with the army cantonment at Medford. He reports reduced tourist trade at the resort because of wartime conditions.

FRONTIERSMAN

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured late showman.
12 College head.
14 Sow.
16 We.
18 Notary Public (abbr.).
19 Dolt.
21 Symbol for tantalum.
22 Cloth measure.
23 Deed.
25 Sun god.
27 Alpaca.
29 Friday (abbr.).
30 Sphere.
32 Golf teacher.
33 Capable.
35 Columbian.
37 Therefore.
38 Former Russian ruler.
39 Either.
41 Id est (abbr.).
42 Symbol for tin.
43 Offer.
45 Replies.
49 Child's game.
50 Mohammedanism.
52 Ever (poet.).

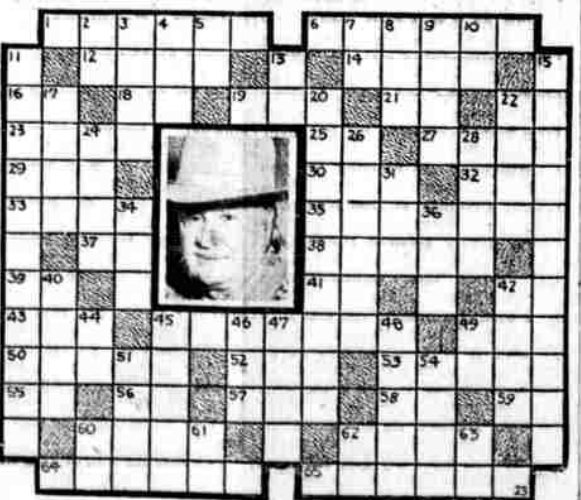
Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOUNOVKOFF
CARP PEN ROAR
HOMERUSTY GROW
IMPIMISTOOK ENE
TEWE KINTEE
STEWE KINTEE
STEGO NOVKOFF
LOSO WASP
AMERRATICUS
VERBRIGHTMOSE
DIAL TOGETONS
CHICAGOICUS

53 Eye socket (anat.).
55 Lieutenant (abbr.).
56 Symbol for sodium.
57 Cape (geog.).
58 Behold!
59 Symbol for cobalt.
60 Blood vessel.
62 Scent.
64 He was known as — Bill.
65 He organized the Oklahoma —.
66 Alleged force.

17 Serbian.

20 He was a famous — man.
22 Unbleached.
24 Is ill.
26 One who arises.
28 Genus of bees.
31 Feathered scarf.
34 Goddess of dawn.
36 Feminine undergarment (abbr.).
40 Engrave.
42 Levantine ketch.
44 Deciliter (abbr.).
45 Violently.
46 Weight of India.
47 Have on.
48 Italian coin.
49 Tuberculosis (abbr.).
51 Afresh.
54 Chamber.
60 Virginia (abbr.).
61 Compass point in —.
62 Hawaiian bird.
63 Of the thing.



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after year, after year

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"NO ROUGH EDGES"



\$1.15
PINT
\$2.20
QUART

... this whiskey
is 4 years old