

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Their Own Petard

THE story of occupied Europe's
gallant resistance to Nazi op-
pression, pieced together by the
Office of Facts and Figures in
"The Unconquered People," em-
phasizes anew how deeply the
love of liberty has engraved it-
self in the human heart.

Truly, there are things they
can't do to us who have known
what it was to be free.

Under the iron heel of the most
sadistic military power of modern
times, with death for self and loved
ones the price of any mis-step,
the people of France and Holland,
Norway and Greece, Serbia and
Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Po-
land achieve telling sabotage
against their Nazi conquerors.

Even the few highlights which
trickle through rigid censorship
demonstrate that the Liberty
Front is acquiring more than a
token nuisance value.

The ever more drastic mea-
sures which Hitler and Himmler
are taking against such under-
ground activities proves that
these experts in fifth columning
recognize the importance of the
Liberty Front.

When Lieut. Col. Holtz was
killed last October by patriots in
Nantes, the Gestapo shot 50
Frenchmen in reprisal.

When an S. S. (police) official
was killed at Waer in December,
every fifth Polish male in the vil-
lage was shot—a total of 167.

When Reinhard Heydrich, the
butcher, was killed in Prague last
month, more than 800 Czechs
were slain in vengeance.

These were not punitive execu-
tions of murderers, actual or al-
leged. They were frankly pre-
ventive orgies, designed to estop
patriotic resistance by making
the price unbearably high—by as-
suring brave Frenchmen, Poles
Czechs, who might place no value
upon their own lives, that any
act against the Nazis would bring
death to hundreds of innocents.

Such horrible repressive mea-
sures have proven futile. Resis-
tance continues and increases.
Having conquered most of the
European continent, Herr Hitler
has a deadly bear by the tail, and
it has become equally disastrous
for him to hang on or to let go.

The Nazis know how fatal an
active fifth column can be. They
used such to win almost bloodless-
ly over most of their neighbors.
Now the shoe is on the other foot.
They are becoming victims of
their own methods.

When Nazism falls, the Liberty
Front will deserve a big share of
credit.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

shipyards is breaking all records,
sinkings of United Nations ships
through enemy action and marine
casualties (ordinary shipwrecks)
have GREATLY EXCEEDED
new construction.

Britain is continuing construc-
tion of merchant ships within the
limits of her available labor and
materials, but her volume is not
large.

The burden rests on us.

THAT is to say, with all our
genius for mass production,
with all our tremendous resour-
ces of raw materials and skilled
labor, we are LOSING OUT in
the race with the submarines.

MEANWHILE Henry J. Kaiser,
one of our most resourceful
and colorful industrialists, pro-
poses a project that is breath-tak-

ing in its imaginative scope.
Instead of surface ships, he
says, build giant cargo-carrying
AIRPLANES.

Build them in SHIPYARDS.
Use nine yards—three on the Pa-
cific Coast, three on the Atlantic
and three on the Gulf.

The shipyards, he adds, could
be converted easily from mass
construction of surface ships to
mass construction of airplanes.
He foresees a fleet of planes
capable of carrying 500,000 men
to England in one day and deliv-
ering 70,000 tons of food and mu-
nitions to the British Isles the
next.

HE is joined in his proposal by
Andrew J. Higgins, who has
been building ships on a huge
scale in New Orleans.

The scope of his operation may
be judged from the fact that he
has just had a contract for TWO
HUNDRED ships cancelled, on the
ground that there is insuffi-
cient steel.

He believes with Kaiser in the
feasibility of the cargo-carrying
plane idea. Both point out that
planes can't be sunk by subma-
rines.

NELSON, war production head,
receives the cargo-carrying
plane idea without SURFACE en-
thusiasm. He cautions against
"ism" and says that considera-
tions of strategy, time required to
construct the planes and avail-
ability of labor, facilities and ma-
terials, which can not be obtain-
ed except at the expense of other
parts of the war effort, must be
studied.

But, he adds, the idea will be
adopted or rejected as quickly as
possible—thus, by inference,
pledging that it won't be buck-
pledged to death.

KAISER and Higgins, one guess-
es, believe the day of the
surface cargo carrier in war time
is drawing to a close—that the
submarine is mastering the mer-
chant ship as the warplane is
mastering the battleship.

DON'T judge Nelson too harsh-
ly by his WORDS. He too is
a man of imagination. He has
proved it often enough.

Remember that when he
speaks publicly he is speaking to
the axis and to Japan as well as
to us. He must guard ALWAYS
against tipping off his plays to
the opposing team.

AS to air power generally and
this cargo-carrying plane idea
in particular, this thought is
growing in American minds:

This country didn't become the
greatest nation on earth by mud-
dling along in the old ruts in the
old ways. Its greatness has
arisen out of ABILITY TO IMAG-
INE and COURAGE TO TRY
OUT breath-taking projects.

Don't laugh at Kaiser and Hig-
gins.

Legion Convention Bans Entertainment

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—
Oregon Legionnaires opened
their annual convention today
with resolutions on hand that
would call for the draft of all
manpower and would move Ja-
panese evacuees to points farther
inland.

The two-day convention was
stripped to essentials, Comman-
der Joseph W. Carson declared,
with all entertainment eliminat-
ed.

The 8 and 40, auxiliary group,
elected officers at a pre-conven-
tion meeting yesterday. Those
named: Mrs. Lucille Freeman,
Portland, president; Mrs. Eva
Gray, Portland, first vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. Hazel Alden, Seaside,
second vice-president; Mrs. Grace
Jones, Eugene, chaplain; Mrs.
Veva Hill, Portland, historian;
Mrs. Sophia Urell, Astoria, ser-
geant-at-arms; Mrs. Walter
Taggsell, Portland, mistress of
ceremonies (appointed); Mrs.
Pauline Lenneville, Portland, se-
cretary (appointed); Mrs. Alex
Barry, Portland, national pouvoir
member.

Bereft Parent Offers Reward for Hit-Runner

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—
Lloyd Ellis, druggist, today post-
ed a \$100 reward for information
leading to the arrest of the hit-
run driver whose car fatally in-
jured his son, Robert, 16, Tues-
day night.

The lad was bicycling along the
gravel shoulder of a road.

Grass Fire Thought Set By Boys Plus Matches

The city fire department was
called Thursday afternoon to ex-
tinguish a grass fire in the Ter-
race avenue district. The blaze
was believed to have been started
by boys playing with matches.
City Fire Chief Glenn Taylor re-
ported. The fire caused no dam-

OUT OUR WAY



Old Phonograph Records Coming In For Salvaging

A large number of phonograph
records already have been received
by Umpqua post of the Ameri-
can Legion in its drive for "Rec-
ords for Fighting Men," but it is
believed that there still are thou-
sands of records yet to be collect-
ed. Erwin Short, committee
chairman, reported today. The
campaign is being conducted na-
tionally by the American Legion.
Discarded phonograph records
are being collected by Legion
posts throughout the nation.
These will be sold as salvage and
will be melted down to provide
material for new records. Pro-
ceeds from the sale of the old
records will be used by the Legion
and cooperating organizations to
buy new phonograph music, re-
cord players, etc., to be distributed
to the fighting forces throughout
the world.

Persons having worn phono-
graph records for which they
have no further use are asked to
donate them to this campaign.
Donations may be left at Parkin-
son's Food store, G. W. Young
and Son real estate office, cham-
ber of commerce office or at the
police station in the city hall.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Sr.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—U. S. O. Program.
- 4:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.
- 5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
- 5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
- 5:30—Songs for Marching Men.
- 6:00—Interlude.
- 6:10—Keepsake Time, Knud-
son's.
- 6:15—Coppo News.
- 6:20—Interlude.
- 6:30—Talk by Secretary of
State Hull.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Coppo News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Cedric Foster.
- 7:15—Mauriello vs. Burman,
Gillette.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Standard Symphony, Stan-
dard Oil Co.
- 8:15—Del Casino's Orch.
- 8:30—San Quentin on the Air.
- 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 25, 1942

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Morning Melodies.
- 7:30—News Bulletins.
- 7:35—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.
- 9:10—Army-Navy House Party.
- 9:30—American Red Cross
Series.
- 9:45—Johnny Davis' Orch.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—The King's Men.
- 10:30—Bob Allen's Orch.
- 11:00—Australian News.
- 11:15—Bob Allen's Orch.
- 11:30—"Lincoln, the Youth"
- 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, Hansen Me-
lors.

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.
—Another "break" for the lumber
industry is a contract for life-
boats which has been awarded to
a builder in the Columbia river
area. Heretofore lifeboats, under
war production program, have
been constructed of steel.
Efforts to have the maritime com-
mission or the navy accept such
craft built of wood have met with
failure. It was contended that a
wood lifeboat suspended from
davit for weeks would open
seams or, if struck by a shell frag-
ment would scatter splinters. Thus
the makers of steel lifeboats had
a monopoly. Steel has now reach-
ed a point where it must be used
for first purposes first.

These new type lifeboats are
made of plywood, bent to a mold
and treated with a glue that is
impervious to water. The sample
boat was subjected to every test
the maritime commission could
think of and came through with
flying colors. The plywood life-
boat is cheaper than steel boats
and can be made as quickly. Re-
port says that 1000 of these life-
boats, each with a capacity of 31
persons, have been ordered and
of this number 250 will be self-
propelling. Program is one power-
ed lifeboat and three plain life-
boats to a ship; the boats with
engines are expected to tow the
other three.

Just as the contract for the
plywood lifeboats was signed a
builder of steel lifeboats, who has
built up a great business in this
specialty, flew to the national
capital, determined to prevent the
plywood men being given the
work. This builder called on the
navy, the maritime commission
and even the army; stormed
against the plywood boats; de-
manded to be given the contract.
No one could do anything for the
steel boat builder, however; for

the contract had been signed with
the northwest builder.
Logging Grievance Aired
Lumbermen objecting to a dif-
ferential on logs from Willamette
valley and Puget sound, whereby
Oregon loggers receive less
money than do Washington log-
gers, are bombarding the office
of price administration. The latter
organization says that this dif-
ferential has existed for years
and sees no occasion for a change.

What happened to the log busi-
ness was this: A few years ago
the "Tillamook burn" caused by a
small sawmill operation, destroy-
ed more timber than is milled in
the United States in a single year.
Before the bugs could ruin the
burned timber operators began
logging it, and they logged so
rapidly that the price of logs fell.
Owners of green timber were
called together and requested not
to log their stuff, but the green
timber owners refused; said they
had heavy taxes and interest on
their holdings and had to log or
go broke. Between the burned
timber loggers and the green
timber loggers production was
far beyond the market demand
and the price was lower than for
Washington logs, which was to
the advantage of Washington
mills which bought the Oregon
logs. Tillamook burn has been
practically cleaned out and the
rush to save the logs is almost
over. This, say operators, should
place Willamette valley logs on an
equality with those of western
Washington.

River Plunge Brings Death to Culver Youth

REDMOND, July 24.—(AP)—
A plunge into a Deschutes river
swimming hole was fatal Wed-
nesday night to Samuel E. Smith,
20, Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel B. Smith.

Smith, a railroad section em-
ployee, suffered a fractured skull
in his dive and died en route to a
hospital.

Visiting Parents—Mrs. Leslie
Holt (Mary Dell Geddes) and daugh-
ter, Pamela, arrived Thursday
evening from Coronado, Calif., to
visit Mrs. Holt's parents, City
Recorder and Mrs. A. J. Geddes.

News of Men

From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kinsel, of
Wilbur, have received word from
their son, Fred, that he recently
passed the high proficiency ex-
amination given by the govern-
ment in flying and is now en-
gaged teaching flying acrobatics
to instructors at Fort Stockton,
Texas. Fred is a former Doug-
las county deputy sheriff.

Corporal Thomas A. Herblison
son of Mrs. Ella Herblison of this
city, now is located at the mar-
ine base in Quantico, Va., accord-
ing to word received here. He has
finished three years of service
in the U. S. Marines, during
which time he has seen service
in San Diego, Dutch Harbor,
Paris Island, S. C.; Fortress Mon-
roe, Va., and Quantico. Recently
he has completed courses at the
advanced school and the advanced
fire control school at Quantico,
where he now is serving as an
instructor in the fire control
school. Corporal Herblison was
graduated from Roseburg high
school with the class of 1938.

H. C. STEARNS

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meets EVERY NEED

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572-R

Addresses Of Kin Of War Prisoners Desired by Post

Names and present addresses
of the nearest of kin of Douglas
county men known or believed to
be prisoners of war are desired
by Patrick W. Kelley post, V. F.
W., Vincent L. Malone, comman-
der, announced today.

A list of these names and ad-
resses, commander Malone
states, will be furnished J. C.
Buckmaster, Sr., of Crater Lake
post, at Medford, who, as a short
wave radio fan, has for some time
been relaying messages from
war prisoners broadcast over Ja-
panese radio stations.

Mr. Buckmaster listens each
night to the short wave radio
broadcasts from Tokyo, copies
messages from prisoners and re-
lays these messages to the rela-
tives. He recently copied a mes-
sage from Woodrow W. Whitten-
burg, a relative of Commander
Malone, who was captured on
Wake Island and is now a prisoner
at Shanghai. Whittenburg
reported that he was "well and
unharmful."

It is requested that the nearest
of kin of all captured Douglas
county men list their present ad-
dress with Gay Mowery at the
Grand barber shop. When this
list is complete it will be sent to
Commander Buckmaster at Med-
ford and he thus will be able to
contact such relatives immedi-
ately with any message which
may be received.

CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL

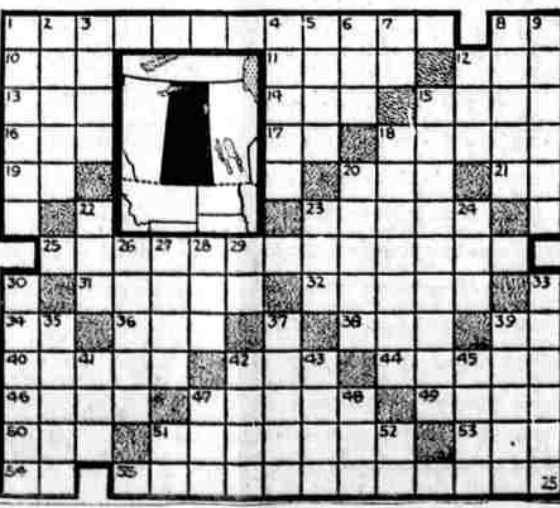
- 1 Depicted
province of
Canada.
- 8 Net proceeds
(abbr.).
- 10 Priority
(prefix).
- 11 Norwegian
river.
- 12 Dove's call.
- 13 Little demon.
(abbr.).
- 14 Female saint
(abbr.).
- 15 Ringlet.
- 16 Seine.
- 17 Symbol for
tellurium.
- 18 Fragrant
oleoresin.
- 19 Editor (abbr.).
- 20 Compass point
(abbr.).
- 21 Alternating
current
(abbr.).
- 23 Perfume.
- 25 Its fertile
prairie ex-
tends from
the — bor-
der to the
Saskatchewan
river.
- 31 Walking

Answer to Previous Puzzle

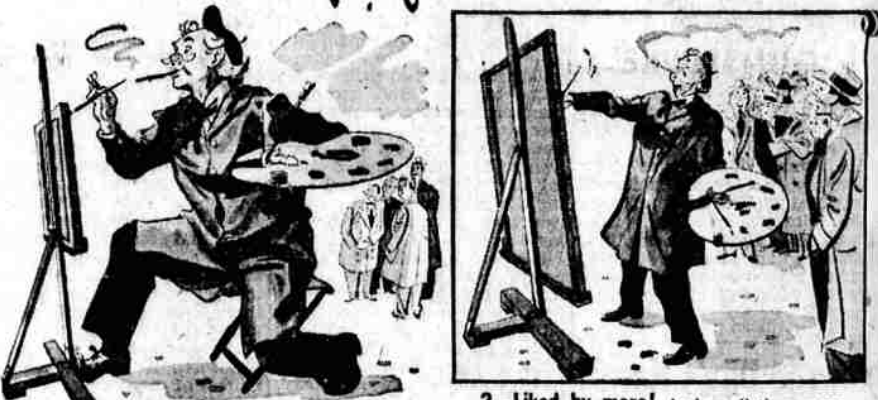
MIHAILOVICH
TUNAFORNOEL
CUNUBGISTEMAS
ARSNAPROADKAT
MOBCHETNIKERA
BERCH
LAO
DRAJA
RAIDIS
ENDP
ETTR
LWCHITITITREAL
IRONULENEON
YUGOSLAVIAN

- 32 Rigid.
- 34 Dawn (comb.
form).
- 36 Deep hole.
(abbr.).
- 38 Sift (Scot.).
(abbr.).
- 39 South Dakota
(abbr.).
- 40 Cupidity.
(abbr.).
- 42 Feminine
undergarment
(abbr.).
- 44 Valor.
- 46 Kinds.
- 47 Holy person.
of Scintillate.
- 50 Born.
- 51 Quarrelsome

- 12 Billiard stick.
- 13 Cleaners.
- 18 European
state.
- 20 Pig pens.
- 22 Incorporated
(abbr.).
- 23 Siamese coin.
(Scot.).
- 24 Sail yard
(abbr.).
- 26 Narrow fillets
of cotton.
- 27 Girl's name.
- 28 Soak flax.
- 29 Nova Scotia
(abbr.).
- 30 Its capital
is —.
- 33 Experts.
- 35 Heraldic
shield fillet
(pl.).
- 37 Test.
- 39 Step.
- 41 Piece out.
- 42 Infant.
- 43 Poker stake.
- 45 Within (comb.
form).
- 47 Dry.
- 48 Thrice (music)
(abbr.).
- 51 Direct current
(abbr.).
- 52 Sun god.



Speaking of Masterpieces...



1—Liked a lot! When we put IMPERIAL
into the picture, experts agreed we had a
masterpiece—a whiskey with an aroma, a
smoothness, a flavor that put it in a class of
one. And predictions were that we had the
makings of a winner!

2—Liked by more! And predictions were
right! When we decided to really show off
IMPERIAL, folks "crowded round"—sales
zoomed. For instance, in one big test-state it
hopped ahead of 332 long-established whis-
kies to reach first place—and has stayed there
ever since!

3—Liked by millions! Taste IMPERIAL—
and see why this grand whiskey is drawing
the big crowd! Taste why it's America's
fastest-growing whiskey. Ask for it at your
bar—or take home a tryout bottle. Taste why
it's getting the cheers!

Taste why
it's America's
fastest-growing
whiskey!

Eighty-six proof. 70%
grain neutral spirits
Coar. 1942, Hiram Walker
& Sons Inc., Detroit, Ill.

IMPERIAL IS GREAT
FOR 2 BIG REASONS!

"Velvety" for extra smoothness!
"Flavor-peak" for extra richness!

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

\$1.30
PINT
\$2.50
QUART