

Roseburg News-Review

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Financing a War

FINANCIAL experts estimate, on the basis of current programs, that if this war lasts through the calendar year of 1944 it will cost the United States 220 billions of dollars.

Add approximately 30 billions for "ordinary" expenses of government during the five-year period 1940-1944, and we will have expended a total of a quarter of a trillion dollars in those five years. Billions or trillions, they're all pretty much the same to most of us, to whom thousands or even hundreds come slowly enough. This might help:

If you had been alive 5500 years before the birth of Christ, five thousand years before the dawn of history, and if you had started counting dollar bills then as fast as a bank teller does; if you had counted night and day, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, you would just about now catch up with the dollars we are spending in this five-year period.

Apparently present tax plans will finance 90 billions of this vast program, leaving 160 billions to be borrowed. Add to that the 40 billions of national debt at the end of 1939, and we shall wind up the calendar year 1944 in debt to the tune of 200 billions of dollars. The Treasury hopes to finance this war at a cost of 2 1/2 per cent for interest, substantially less than we paid during World War I, and a very reasonable rate.

If peace came with New Year's of 1945, and brought with it a balanced budget, we should be faced with the necessity for raising, by taxation, every year, the sum of five billion dollars to pay interest on the public debt.

That five billions, which would not provide a dollar toward amortizing the public debt, is more than the United States had ever taken in from all revenue sources in any year except 1919, 1920 and 1921 up to 1937.

Even this huge sum is not all we shall have to raise. We must finance the ordinary operations of government which even before the depression were hovering around four billions a year.

Nine billions, the sum of these two items, is more than our government has ever raised, up to 1942, from all revenue sources combined.

What is the moral? We have to spend the money, don't we? Yes. So far as the war is concerned.

But the next time somebody suggests trying to save a bit here and there on non-war costs, we might have in mind that the minimum of taxation after the war will be about half again as heavy as in 1941.

So don't shush him up. Lend him an ear.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

THEIR WOMEN followed along behind and urged them on, taunting and humiliating any who turned back.

It was these savages and their savage descendants who overthrew the civilization of Rome and ushered in the Dark Ages.

IN one way and another, they have been AT IT EVER SINCE. Whenever the world begins really to settle down to the ways of peace, the descendants of these forest-dwelling savages INTERRUPT AGAIN.

When they erupt, peace and all the real human progress that goes with it and is built upon it flies out of the window and is

GONE—leaving in its place the horrors of war.

HISTORY suggests this question:

How are we to have peace and permanent progress and evolution toward HIGHER HUMAN IDEALS as long as these savages continue to exist and WIELD POWER?

THE news stays bad.

In New Guinea the Japs are making another frog-hop of a hundred miles or more and succeed in establishing themselves NEARER to Port Moresby, which is the allied outpost guarding northern Australia.

We made them pay dearly in ships and men, but we COULDN'T STOP THEM.

WE are making the Japs pay dearly in ships and men for their occupation of the western Aleutian islands, but as nearly as one may judge from the rigidly censored news we haven't been able to throw them out.

CHINA is in dire trouble and needs help. She has millions of men who are ready and willing to fight if only they could get from us the help they need.

The Russians are in dire trouble and gravely need help from us. Soon—if the Japs attack them in Siberia—they may be in DIRE trouble and will need MORE HELP.

The British empire, rocked to its very foundations, is in trouble at almost every point throughout the world and SORELY NEEDS vast help from us.

THE disturbing truth is that our help is needed in so many places and we are doing our best to GIVE HELP wherever it is needed that we are unable to CONCENTRATE OUR FORCE at a single point and thus win a smashing victory that will disarm and disorganize our enemies.

WHAT is the answer?

This is the answer the AIR MEN give:

Quit putting the bulk of our energies into SURFACE warfare—which, the air men say, is rapidly becoming obsolete—and put it into AIR POWER, which moves rapidly from one part of the world to another, making possible SWIFT concentration of force at whatever point it may be needed.

HENRY KAISER, the latest important convert to the supremacy of air power in the modern world, wants to build fewer surface ships to be torpedoed by enemy submarines and build MORE AIRSHIPS which can move swiftly and with relative immunity from attack to the points where help is needed.

He pictures to us an air fleet capable of carrying a half million soldiers to England in one day and following the next day with 70,000 tons of supplies.

THE air men may not have the answer. They may be over-enthusiastic. But at least they have made to us a daring proposal whose possibilities for America are so great as to deserve our respectful attention.

Navy Plane Has Mishap in Klamath; Occupants Safe

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—A navy amphibian plane flipped into a farmer's pasture last night five miles west of Klamath Falls.

The pilot, Ensign U. E. Coulson, and a seaman passenger, were unhurt as they climbed from the overturned plane after it crashed a power line on a forced landing.

Coulson, his fuel supply exhausted, was apparently aiming for a landing on Klamath river, half a mile away, when the plane struck the power line and then a ditch bank. It landed upside down but did not appear to be badly damaged.

Jail Reference Ends Planned Sidewalk Stay

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella Delaney's sidewalk protest against Portland's housing shortage ended last night at bedtime.

Evicted from an apartment on a noise complaint, she said she could not find another place to live. So she took her lapdog and her household belongings to the sidewalk.

"I'll eat my dinner right here and I guess I'll have to put up my bed and sleep here, too," she said. But when a patrolman stopped by in planned nonchalance and told her of the comforts of the women's quarters in the city jail, she agreed to sleep there.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

League-Leading Los Angeles Shut Out by Jack Root

(By The Associated Press)

There's been much hullabaloo in Pacific coast league baseball over the pitching feats of Sam Gibson, 41-year-old hurler for San Francisco, but Hollywood's 43-year-old Charley Root is becoming Gibson's rival.

The Stars beat the league-leading Los Angeles Angels, 1 to 0, last night and Root's steady mound work in the pinches was the principal reason for victory.

In the second, third and sixth innings, the Angels threatened with two runners on base, but each time, Root retired the side. The shutout was his eleventh win against eight losses.

Gibson's record is slightly more impressive. Last night he chalked up his 14th win in 20 starts as the Seals won a nine-inning nightcap from Oakland, 15 to 9, after losing the seven-inning first game, 2 to 3.

The Oaks pounded Gibson for 18 safeties, but failed to turn hits into scores as readily as did the Seals who made 15 bingles count for as many runs.

A three-run homer by Perry and a two-run circuit cut by Lewis helped make the San Francisco score impressive.

Sacramento and San Diego also split a doubleheader on the Solon lot. Donnelly yielded four hits to shutout the Padres, 4 to 0, in a regulation-length game, but San Diego came back to take a seven-inning win-up game, 4 to 1, with a 10-hit batting show. Poffenberger held the Solons to seven hits.

Seattle and Portland continued their intense rivalry at the northern end of the loop with a 12-inning game which Seattle won, 4 to 3, when Beaver catcher Leovich dropped the ball after the winning run was called out in a play at the plate. Turpin was on the mound for Seattle.

Young's Homer in Eleventh Inning Wins for Giants

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

There are more ways than one to win a baseball game, but the formula employed with increasing success by the New York Giants is to harness all the power available.

The latest of Manager Ott's experiments took Babe Young off the bench, which he had warmed all season because Mize was doing a brisk business at the Babe's old first base stand, and spotted him in center field.

Young came through yesterday with an eleventh inning homer—his second game-winning circuit clout in as many days—to give the Giants a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Only 24 hours earlier he had smashed a home run with two men on base to turn back the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The game was one of a trio of extra-inning affairs in the major leagues' nine-game program. A pair of doubleheaders broke precedent in two American league cities and left the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians in a virtual deadlock for second place, eleven and a half games behind the pennant-bound New York Yankees.

Laab's Homer Wins

At St. Louis, the Red Sox whipped the Browns, 5-3, in the opener of their bargain bill, but the teams battled eleven innings before Laab gave the Browns

the nod with a two-run homer, 3 to 1.

It was the 19th of the year for Laab and tied him with Mize of the Giants and Ted Williams of the Red Sox for the major league leadership.

At Cleveland, the Indians edged out the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 5-4, to climb within two percentage points of the Red Sox.

The afterpiece went 12 frames, with Hegan's single deciding the issue.

Wade registered his second straight triumph since being picked up by the Chicago White Sox, shading Fowler as he pitched a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, on the four-hit pitching of Chandler, who gained his eleventh triumph against two defeats.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals maintained their one-two pace atop the National league with little trouble.

Wyatt stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates with seven hits as Brooklyn triumphed, 6-4, and preserved a seven-game lead.

Lanier shut out the Boston Braves on six hits while his Cardinal mates collected 16 and coasted to an 8-0 victory.

A night game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils was postponed.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Powell and son, David, have returned to their home on Winchester street, following a vacation spent visiting relatives and friends at Spokane, Wash. The Powells other son, Dick, remained at Spokane for a longer visit. Mrs. A. Sylvester, of Spokane, a sister of Mrs. Powell, came to Roseburg with Mr. and Mrs. Powell and will remain here for a visit.

Leagues' Standings

Pacific Coast	W	L	PCT.
Los Angeles	69	41	.627
Sacramento	67	46	.593
Seattle	58	52	.527
San Diego	59	56	.513
San Francisco	55	54	.505
Oakland	48	64	.429
Hollywood	49	66	.426
Portland	41	67	.380

National	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	63	27	.700
St. Louis	57	33	.633
New York	49	43	.533
Cincinnati	47	44	.516
Chicago	45	49	.479
Pittsburgh	41	46	.471
Boston	38	58	.396
Philadelphia	25	65	.278

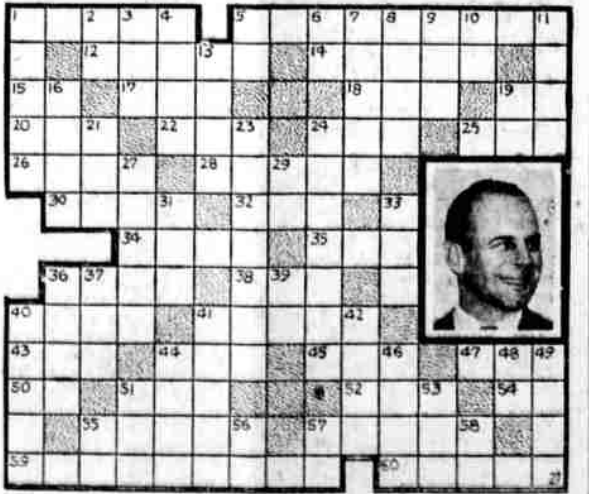
American	W	L	PCT.
New York	64	29	.688
Boston	52	40	.565
Cleveland	54	42	.563
St. Louis	50	46	.521
Detroit	47	50	.485
Chicago	39	52	.429
Washington	36	59	.379
Philadelphia	38	62	.380

Fire Slightly Damages Stephens St. Residence

The city fire department was called Friday evening to the residence at 231 S. Stephens street, when a fire was discovered on the roof of the porch. The blaze apparently started from a cigarette, it was reported. The building, formerly the R. B. Matthews residence, was only slightly damaged.

BOMBED JAPAN

HORIZONTAL	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	16 Carry (dial.)
1. Pictured	1. SASKATCHEWAN	19 Mother.
2. U. S. aviator.	2. PRE	21 Fiber knots.
12. Eats sparingly	12. IMP	23 Infidel base-
14 Parchment.	14. NET	ball player.
15 Near.	15. ED	24 Wavy.
17 Sailor.	17. L	27 Chop fine.
18 Bird.	18. CANES	29 Toward.
19 Myself.	19. RE	31 House pet.
20 No. (Fr.)	20. PIT	33 Existence.
22 Chest bone.	22. GREED	36 Section.
24 Streets	24. ILS	37 Exist.
(abbr.)	25. NEED	39 Upon.
25 Window.	26. DEBATER	40 He led a
26 Stalk.	27. AS	bombing air
28 Courtyard.	28. ACCELERATORS	raid on
30 Narrative	(abbr.)	41 Opposed to
poem.	31 School of	intaglio.
32 Male child.	whales.	42 Verbal.
34 Title.	32 Skill.	44 Fish.
35 Vase.	34 Negative.	46 Ages.
36 Treaty.	35 Worries.	5 Day's sight
38 Bird.	37 Flat.	(abbr.)
40 Vetch.	39 Frank.	48 Noisy.
41 Highest vocal	40 He set many	51 Vapor.
part (music).	airplane	53 End.
43 Mineral rock.	records.	55 Court
44 Is able.	10 Thallium	(abbr.)
45 Before.	1 Overall.	56 Sack (abbr.)
47 Until.	2 Doctor of	57 Promissory
50 Knight	Medicine	note (abbr.)
		58 Compass point



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—If this war continues long enough the Pacific northwest may be the jumping off place for men and munitions for Russia and Siberia and far-off China and India. But before this can develop American troops must remove every trace of the Japanese toe-hold in the Aleutian islands, and cargo carrying planes and transport planes for troops now being built must be expedited.

Roughly, the strategists are studying the far north in a new light. It is possible that supplies from the northwest may be shipped through Bering sea into the Arctic and then along the so-called northern sea route to Murmansk. This is a route full of ice and bad weather and extends to about 75 degrees north latitude, but the Russians have been navigating most of the way for a dozen years or more. At present American supplies for Russia are going to Murmansk out of Atlantic coast ports in convoys. If the Japanese menace in the Aleutians is removed the route to Murmansk via the Arctic from the northwest will be free from all difficulties other than those of nature.

The motor road now being built through British Columbia by United States army engineers (the prairie route not wanted by Alaskans nor residents of the northwest who have studied highway possibilities), is to be a link in a road to Siberia. The highway will bring supplies from Detroit and wheat from Chicago. Now under survey is a railroad near the coast, which meets with the approval of Alaskans and Washington and Oregon, for over this route supplies can move from those states. These routes are tentatively planned to reach Bering strait near its narrowest point (which is about 50 miles wide), then supplies can be moved over the strait by air or water to the Siberian shore and thence, possibly, to Irkutsk.

To reach China and India the cargo planes and transports can taxi from air fields near Spokane, Everett, Portland, or wherever the war department selects a port of aerial embarkation. It could be Pasco. These supplies and men can take the route to Alaska, then sweep out over the Aleutians to Siberia and thence to China and India. These routes depend, with the exception of the motor highway, on air transport. As reported in this space several weeks ago a factory in Pennsylvania now has an order for 900 cargo planes and work is in progress. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker predicted two weeks ago that 10,000 cargo and transport planes were in the offing, and Henry Kaiser proposes 5000 transport planes (70 tons each) a year be built, half of them in west coast shipyards.

Japs Are Obstacle

None of these routes, however, are tenable with the Japanese entrenched in the Aleutians, for they could be a nuisance to steamers threading the Bering sea headed for the Arctic route (Japanese have already been poking around Bristol bay), or the ferrying of material on the land route across Bering strait, or cargo planes departing from fields in the northwest for China or India. From such reports as are obtainable, the Japanese are determined to hold the bases they have captured—Kiska being a harbor of unusual size with an entrance that can be easily mined.

On the petition addressed to President Roosevelt urging him to cancel the deportation order against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, which would ship him back to his native land—Australia—are the signatures of many union men of the northwest, but apparently not AFL members. Among other signers are some who were opposed to the war before Hitler struck at Russia and who then called the war "imperialistic."

Oil Opposition Bared

Senators McNary, Norris and Gillette, who sponsored the bill creating a rubber czar, and which passed the senate, met with opposition from Don Nelson of war production board. Mr. Nelson, who has a rubber division (so have several other agencies) was that if the senate should establish such an official it would be an infringement upon the authority of President Roosevelt. Mr. Nelson was, however, speaking for himself. The committee was of the opinion that rubber made from alcohol, and the alcohol derived from wheat, would be cheaper than that produced by petroleum. The senators, all members of the agricultural committee, felt satisfied that the petroleum advisors of Mr. Nelson are unsympathetic to the alcohol process. The committee had a chart prepared to show the background of these advisors and were not surprised when the entire outfit disclosed connections with the oil industry. Mr. Nelson insists that while the alcohol process might be satisfactory, he cannot grant priorities for distilleries to handle

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Someone has said that a rose is the most beautiful thing in the world. Another says that a child is the most beautiful. Yet another claims that the most beautiful thing in the world is a lovely girl in her teens. But, lovely as are all of these who will deny that the most beautiful thing in the world is the life of a devout Christian who has learned the art of growing old with a smile. Perhaps the shoulders are stooped with the burdens of life's journey, and the face may be deep sculptured with furrows of care, and the snows of winter may have adorned the brow, but the springtime of eternal youth is still in the heart. St. Paul at life's eventide was a striking example of such a character. Let us look at some of the marks in sculpturing of his life. When he met Jesus he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. Looking at the task the Master had for him, he said, "This one thing I do." Thinking of others he exclaimed, "I could wish that myself were accused from Christ for my brethren." In youth's glorious morningtide and in manhood's brilliant noontide, each life determines what it will be at eventide. What kind of life will each of us have as we approach the end of our earthly pilgrimage? Let us live the life of the righteous, that my last end may be like His. Amen.

Producer Favors More Films on War Subjects

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, the Hollywood producer, forecasts an early death for double feature movies. Twin bills have been taking too much of the time that should be devoted to war subjects, he said yesterday.

By war subjects, Goldwyn said, he meant films that would tell the public how they can best help the government carry on the war to a successful conclusion.

Goldwyn said he didn't approve of pictures that merely poked fun at the axis, declaring:

"There is nothing very funny about the nazis, the Japs, or even Italy today. Up to now they've done pretty well, and laughing at them isn't going to beat them. We can laugh at the axis when this business is over."

Alaska Fishing Success For Ex-Glide Residents

Carl Holland and son, Jack, are having a very successful fishing season in Alaskan waters, according to a letter received at Glide by Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn. Mr. Holland and his son last year constructed a cabin fishing cruiser, "Dixie Lee," at their home at Glide. The boat was transported by truck to Seattle, but the two arrived there too late to start for Alaska, due to the winter weather.

They spent the winter working in the shipyards at Seattle, and in the early summer started for Ketchikan. They arrived there after a 10-day trip, and are now fishing from the island of Baranoff.

Their first day of fishing netted 40, they report in their letter to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, and to prove that it is not just a "fish story," they enclosed the bill of sale for their first day's catch.

40 at 8 Names Officers At Legion Convention

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Committee reports were made today as the annual Oregon American Legion convention entered its second day.

Fred H. Heilbronner, Klamath Falls, was elected grand chief de gare of the 40 at 8, fun and honor society of the legion, last night.

Other officers: John L. Graham, Toledo, chief de train; Sephus Starr, Salem, conductor; Carey Strome, Harrisburg, grand commis voyageur; Bert Victor, Salem, Claude Potter, Harrisburg; Sheila Jennings, Pendleton; Clavin Ellis, Klamath Falls, W. E. Wilkins, La Grande, grand chemists.

Weyerhaeusers Insure Timber in Two States

TACOMA, July 24.—(AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company reported today the war damage corporation had recognized timber as a crop and as such listed it as entitled to the same coverage earlier accorded general farm crops.

Weyerhaeuser said it consequently had placed war damage insurance on its standing timber in the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington lying west of the Cascade range and extending to the sea.

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—American Eagle Club in London.
5:30—Records for Fighting Men, Inc.
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—George Duffy's Orch.
8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:30—Ted Lewis' Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round up in the Sky, G. H. Insurance.
9:30—Henry Busse's Orch.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Songs for Sunday.
9:30—Walter Compton.
9:45—Letters to My Son.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Glen Grey's Orchestra.
12:30—Bob Allen's Orchestra.
1:00—Baseball Round-Up, Hancock Ensemble.
1:30—Young People's Church of Air.
2:00—I Hear America Singing.
2:30—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 Federal Home.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Wings Over the West Coast.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—George Wald's Orch.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942.

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—News.
8:45—Miss Meade's Children.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Willard Trio.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home Products.
10:35—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.