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Best Forget the Future for The Present

F WE had started this war, if we had sent over a sneak fleet and bombed Tokyo and wiped out for freedom in the past, to thwart a considerable portion of the Jap navy we could doubtless do some dom in the East." calculating about how long the war might last and we might also PECIALLY, the dispatches restart making some plans for "after the war." Surely we would not start such a conflict unless we had thought it through to the end, knew we would win, and about when. Otherwise it would be hor rible folly to make the plunge in to awful uncertainty.

We did not, however, start the scrap. The Japs did. We would be foolish indeed to assume that a bunch of Japanese simply went nutty and began shooting guns, cial obligations so she will be This is a carefully planned war begun and aggressively waged by with NON-VIOLENCE as its the little yellow men. They feel PREDOMINANT sanction. pretty certain they will win-that they will bring the white folks to their knees-that they will write dors to the axis countries not to and sign the peace treaty in beg for peace but to SHOW Washington, D. C., as they have THEM THE FUTILITY OF boasted. They feel that way now WAR." because they have it all planned out. They feel that way or this F YOU can imagine Hitler, Mus-conflict would never have been started by them.

could be right in their deductions. war is futile, you'd better start We doubt it but there is always the possibility.

We must quit planning and talking about "after the war" and get busy and do the jobs necessary to win. There is entirely too ch scheming and jockeying for position for the peace boom that supposedly will follow the war That is foolish and basiely de structive to the war effort. There is the old yarn about the race be tween the hare and the tortoise

Certainly we will win. Certain ly we will drive the Japs back to their islands and keep them there, forever eliminating them as a world power. That must be done. Failure to do it means slavery for US . . . slavery for us with Jap masters. There is no other an

But we can't win If necessary war work is hampered by short-sighted selfish people who at tempt to better themselves re gardless. This goes for employers. imployees and ordinary unclassified citizens. We can't win if we spend too much time and effort planning for "after the war." This fight may last a generation. No one knows. Let's stop thinking and talking about "after the war." and everybody get down to busi ness-the business of fighting the

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short by a sudden German attack from Greece and Crete.

POSSIBLE, but not certain. They may be slipping HEAVY reinforcements into Egypt, hoping by a show of weakness to trap Rommel into attacking with what he has and blasting him with an unexpected concentration of 12:05-Sports Review, Dunham

JAP activity in the Islands north of Australia continues. Along with COUNTER activity by our

Jap planes have raided as far south as Townsville, on the northeast coast of Australia some 800 miles northeast of Brisbane. This is the Jans' farthest south Aus-

Allied planes continue to pound the Japs at Buna, scene of their latest landing in New Guinea. Al-lied land patrols cross the Papuan peninsula from Port Moresby and skirmish hand to hand with the Buna Japs

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Allied planes raid Bougainville and Buka islands, in the Solomon group. Both these Islands front on the Buka ship passage, the main shipping route from Japan to eastern Australia.

THE Japs may be cooking up new assault on Australia. Also they may be trying to di-

vert attention from a proposed full-scale attack on Siberia, or on Dutch Harbor,

In warfare, as in football, fake plays always have to be expected and prepared against.

SIX weeks ago the Chinese reported heavy Jap concentrations in Manchukuo and predicted that a Japanese attack on Siberia was expected some time in July, Military authorities in London have since confirmed extensive Jap preparations for a move in force on Siberia.

The Japs have been strangely quiet for a long time, suggesting that they are getting ready for something big.

ROUBLE seems to be impend ing in India.

Sir Stafford Cripps, referring obviously to Gandhi, says in a broadcast today: "We can't allow the actions of a visionary, how ever distinguished in the fight

The broadcast is directed ESport, toward the United States. It sounds as if Sir Stafford may be preparing US for some sort of de cisive action on the part of the British in India.

GANDHI'S status as a visionary may be judged by this statement made by him recently in his newspaper:

"India should be relieved of all British taxes, authority and finanfree to start her new national life

"Non-violence will express itself in India by sending ambassa-

to Gandhi's non-violence ambassa-The horrible thought is, they does and becoming convinced that wearing a sheet and eating carrots along with the Mahatma.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family.

Johnny Richards' Orch.

5:00-When Annaloris Plays.

Analysis of Propaganda. Canadian Grenadier

Guards Band.

6:00—Dinner Concert, 6:30—Preasury Star Parade, 6:45—Interlude,

6:30-Copco News. 6:55 Interlude

-John B. Hughes, Anacin.

7:15 Ray Kinney's Orch.

7:30 Lone Ranger. 8:00 Quiz of the Coast. 8:30 Jan Sayitt's Orch.

9:00-Alka Seltezer News.

9:15—Cal Tinney. 9:30—Henry King's Orch.

9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. News Bulletins 10:00-

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942.

News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15-4-H Club Program,

7:30—News Bulletins 7:35-State News, Boring Opti-

7:40-Rhapsody in Wax.

3:00-Haven of Rest.

News. 8:45-Miss Meade's Children.

9:00—Boake Carter. 915—Man About Town.

9:45-U. S. Navy Band.

10:00-Alka Seltzer News, 10:15-Fill Find My Way, 10:30-News Bulletins.

10:35-Hollywood Bowl Rehear

sal. Australian News.

11:15—Dinning Sisters. 11:30—School of the Air. 11:45—Khaki Serenade.

12:00 Interlude.

6:30—Jamborec.

Transfer Co. 12:15-Rhythm at Random.

12:45-State News, Hansen Motors. 12:50-News Review of the Air.

1:00—Walter Compton. 1:15—Baseball Round Up—Vic

tory Quartette. -N. Y. Racing Season.

1:45 Sweet and Sentimental. 2:00 Willard Trio. 2:15 Men With a Band

2:30 The Grabbag

3:00-The Dream House of Mel

ody, Copco. -News, Douglas National Bank,

OUT OUR WAY



Tire, Tube, Auto Allocations for 12 **Days Period Listed**

Tire, tube and automobile cer-tificates for the period from July 13 through July 25 were issued by the local rationing board as follows, according to an announcement today:

Truck tires and tubes Edith Ritzman, farmer, Roseburg; Veterans' Administration, hospital, Obsol Roseburg; Standley Brothers, logging, Camas Valley; Louis bert J. Kohlhagen, farmer and butcher, Roseburg; Lloyal Goff, farmer, Sutherlin; J. Gerald Bacon, logger, Umpqua; Colvin Brothers, saw milling, Dillard; Geo. Kohl-hagen, farmer and butcher, Rosebury: Pacific Fruit and Produce wholesale fruit and produce Roseburg; Joelson Lumber Co. logging and sawmill, Roseburg

logging and sawmill, Roseburg; V. L. Holgate, log hauler, Suther-lin; Irvin Yancey, lumber hauler, Suther-lin; J. D. Coon, mill-gad logging, Camas Valley; Elmer T. Jenkins, log hauler, Suther-lin; Umpqua Dairy Products, whole-sale dairy, products, Roseburg. sale dairy products, Roseburg; W. A. Firman, trucker, Rose-burg; Rice Brothers (tube), farm-Dillard; Charles B. Kash,

er, Dillard; Charles B. Kasn, trucker, Camas Valley; D. J. Cobb, log hauler, Roseburg; Ray Laurance, piling hauler, Rose-burg; Charles H. Moore, lumber truck operator, Sutherlin; Doug-las County Lumber company, logging and sawmill, Roseburg; C. E. Hensley, log hauler, Rose-burg; Truck Sales and Service, log hauler, Roseburg; Richard Stevenson, truck gardener, Rose burg; Delbert Ollivant, farmer Lookingglass; Ernest J. Bollman. farmer, Roseburg; Stanford Buell, farmer, Dillard; Warren B. Mann, tie trucker, Roseburg;

Douglas Electric Coop., Inc., electric power district, Roseburg; N. E. Landreth, sawmill operator, Roseburg; Roseburg; Lumber Roseburg; Roseburg Lumber company (tubes), logging and mber, Roseburg.

New passenger tires and tubes

R. E. Jennie (tube), logger,
Tenmile; Douglas County Flour
Mill (tube), poultry service,
Roseburg; Ronald Elmer Hoard tube), mill hand, Roseburg; Lloyd Dearing Roberts (tube), poultry man, Camas Valley; Clyde D. Van Atta, appliance service, Roseburg; Louis A. Dil-lard, army dental officer, Rose-burg; Microl I. Morrisoner, Roserier, Roseburg; Harry W. Bry-son (tube) logging, Roseburg; E. B. Estelle (tube), sawmill

worker, Roseburg: Clark Lynn Dage (tube), piling worker, Roseburg: Phillip G. Blayney,

fire guard, Roseburg; Doris Bu-senbark (tube), turkey raiser, Roseburg; Clark DeVoc (tube),

40 Narrow inlet. 41 Examples. 3:45 Jan Savitt's Orchestra, 46 War god.

4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr 4:15 Johnson Family. 1:30 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.

6:45-Interlude :50-Copco News. :55 Interlude 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing.

White Owl. :30 Lest We Forget

7:45-Moylan Sisters, Swans-8:00-Standard Symphony, Star

dard Oil Co. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance. John B. Hughes, Stude baker.

9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00-News Bulletins. 10:02-Sign off.

farmer, Oakland; Charles M. Ervin (tube) piling hauler, Roseburg; Lee Reding, sawmill workburg; Robert Groshong (tube), county R. R. supervisor, farm security administration, Roseburg; Joe Haley, faller, Roseburg; Corden B. Long (tube), logger, James O. Carstensen, piling, Oakland, Douglas County Flour Mill, burg; Robert Grosnons
county R. R. supervisor, farm se
curity administration, Roseburg;
Gordon B. Long (tube), logger,
Roseburg; Huber J. Willis (tube),
11. S. forest guard, Lookingglass;
(tube), chicken
(tube), chicken
Willey, logger, Sutherlin; Hugh
Willer, piling contractor, Oakfalling piling, Obsolete Tires-Charles M. Er-

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured late publicist, —

9 Conspiracy.
11 Farm building
12 Mouth of a
trumpet (pl.). A

8 Rail bird.

18 Sen eagle.

21 Sheep's bleat.

19 Reproves

22 Chemical

substance. 24 Long. 26 Rat.

28 Registered

(abbr.). 30 Hollow

39 Unite.

Nurse (abbr.). 29 Transpose

receptacle. 53 Dregs.
34 Type of duck. 54 Admissions.
38 Stick. VERTICAL

"BLUE EAGLE" CHIEF

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICKES

4 Palm leaf.

47 Otherwise.

49 He directed

tine — in 1917. 50 Abandoned. 51 Volcano in Sicily. 53 Dregs.

VERTICAL.

1 Having horns, 11 Endure. 2 Footed vase. 12 Strap. 3 Georgia 13 Symbol (abbr.). erbium.

land; Ted Coy, falling piling, Roseburg; C. W. Dishman, trucksky (tube), farmer, Oakland; T. land; Ted Coy, falling piling,
A. Rugg (tube), farmer, Oakland; Roseburg; C. W. Dishman, truckGlen Belcher (tube), farmer
piling, Glide; O. H. Rose (tube), Roseburg; Harry I. Collison, Jr.,
piling inspector, Sutherlin; W. G.
juling vardman, Roseburg; Virucker, Camas
gil E. Long, sawmill worker,

gil E. Long, sawmill worker, Camas Valley; D. K. Dunham, common carrier, Roseburg; Doris Busenbark, turkey raiser, Roseburg; Verlin Junior Cairns, pilling for two years beyond the common carrier, and the common carrier, an Nowns (tube), trucker, Camas Valley; Valley.

Valley.

Obsolete Tires—Charles M. Ervin, pilling londer, Roseburg; Huse Palser, Roseburg; Doris Busenburk, turkey ralser, Roseburg; Loyd Dearing Roberts, poultry raiser, Camas Valley; A. P. Huffman, farmer and logger, Brockway.

Grade II tires—Harry W. Bryson, logging, Roseburg.

During this period certificates for the purchase of recaps and recapping service were issued to the following people:

Truck Recaps—Floyd Hanchett, (truck), produce, Myrtle Creek, Harmison-Wakefield (truck) mill; and logging, Camas Valley; Gilbert C. Royer, farmer, Roseburg; Roseburg; Eugene T. Krewson, produce, Myrtle Creek, Harmison-Wakefield (truck) mill; and logging, Camas Valley; Gilbert C. Royer, farmer, Roseburg; Barner, Brockway; Richard Stevenson, truck gardener, Roseburg; New Roseburg; Eugene T. Krewsourg; John H. Linaman, farmer, Roseburg; Bohn Parry, farmer, Roseburg; Roseburg; Barner, Brockway; Richard Stevenson, truck gardener, Roseburg; Vern Barner, Brockway; Richard Stevenson, Roseburg; Roseburg; Eugene T. Krewsourg; John H. Linaman, farmer, Roseburg; Brilling Melton, pilling faller, Roseburg; Bohn Parry, farmer, Roseburg; Roseburg; Roseburg; Lutter Cleeker, Dillard; Well, McLain, pilling loader, Roseburg; Eunice F. Davis, mail currier, Camas Valley; Bonator, and the department of the property by incomplete the property of the property in the property of the property in the property in the property of the property in the property in the property in the property in the property of the property in the pro

Passenger recaps—R. E. Jen-nie, logger, Tenmile; Frank Theo-ling, Roseburg; Byron W. Crowell,

14 Lieutenant

17 Diminish.

magistrate.
32 County in
California.
33 Soft metal.

instruments.

scandium.

19 Flags.

D 20 Orders, 23 Succinet, 6 25 Weird, 30 Weasel,

31 Roman

form). cy (abbr.).

10 Drops of eye 45 And (Latin).
fluid. 43 Conclusion.

11 Endure. 50 Exclamation. 12 Strap. 52 Part of "be." 13 Symbol for 53 Symbol for

15 Compass point

by automobile, private conveyances not common carriers and with the shortage of tires the visitors are not coming in. It is bad this year, and it is known that conditions for these resorts will be worse next year when the real pinch of tires develops. OFF 1942 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REC. II . . . Today most of the resorts report that their business has dropped 50 per cent of the dollar value of 1941; many report an even greater reduction; none of them look forward to improved conditions in 1943, or possibly two or with a "hear nothing, see nothing, there years thereafter. Along the three years thereafter. Along the coast it is said occupancy is 10 to 15 per cent, compared to 70 to piling contractor, Oak is so tough that a few resort for woolen clothing and shoes. ed Coy, falling piling, managers have locked up and g; C. W. Dishman, truck moved to the cities. Where there by railroad, conditions are better, but not much.

Concerning the

NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the

National Capitol

John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29

Like manna from heaven will

be the bill authorizing Recon struction Finance corporation to

make loans to pleasure resorts

States are swinging behind the

as a lifesaver.
It is roughly estimated that \$40,000,000 has been invested in resorts along the beaches of Washington and Oregon and possibly as much more in the mountains

of the northwest. The life savings

of many people have gone into resorts at warm springs, dude ranches, fishing resorts, beach

hotels and into stores catering to vacationists. Most of these enterprises can only be reached

is the small packer who, un-like the large packers, has no contract with the federal government to sell meat for the lendlease program. Retail prices are said to be several per cent higher than a year ago. The small packers have been appealing for help, and while they have been asking for relief a meat shortage has developed almost over night. (Not advertised, but certain packers have been rationing the retailers, delivering so much a day).

OPA and agriculture depart-ment are studying two methods of aiding the small packers. One is for the government to buy the is for the government to buy the livestock, pay the packer a fee for processing it and then take the meat. The other proposal under-consideration is for the government to buy 75 per cent of the product of the small packers at the same price with the but not. 5 Spain (abbr.), 36 Heron.
5 Spain (abbr.), 36 Heron.
7 Native of Normandy, 42 Written form of mister.
8 Flesh (comb. 41 Low frequentially and the statements, 36 Heron.
47 Peruse.
48 Flesh (comb. 41 Low frequentially and the statements, 36 Heron. the same price paid the big pack-ers for lend-lease goods. Each plan is, essentially, a subsidy. If the latter is adopted the government will re-sell the meat at lendlease prices to retailers who sell to civilians, the government absorbing the loss.

"Secret Weapon" Bows Three new naval aviation stat-ions will be located, one each in Washington and Oregon, and an other for Alaska, according to provisions of a bill now in the senate. This is part of a program so secretive that not a scrap of testimony on the subject was pub-lished in the house naval affairs committee hearings, nor was even a memorandum retained for even a memorandum retained for the confidential files. House mem-bers voted for the appropriation without question and strictly on faith. It is part of the program for use of a "secret weapon" against the Japanese. The senate

bridge contractor, Roseburg; S. W. Miller, farm machinery sales-man Roseburg; Harold Cole, cat driver, Oakland; Ralph St. Onge, sheep shearer, Dillard; O. L. Sar-tin, mill worker, Roseburg. The following certificates were

issued during this period for the purchase of new passenger auto-Robert G. Campbell, fireman for S. P., Oakland.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

A story is told of a famous clown who had been working too hard and long at his funmaking profession, until his strength was seriously deplet ed, and he was depressed in body and spirit. In his despera tion he consulted a physician After a careful examination and listening to his patient's symptoms, the doctor said, I'll tell you what you do. You go down to the circus tonight and see the clown. He will do you that are now showly starving to death for want of patronage. Al-though introduced by Senator McNary at the instance of the Oregon Resort association, re-sorts from all parts of the United States are swinging behind the more good than all my medi cines. But the poor man shook his head, and turned away sadly, saying "I am that clown." Too often we are told to seek a cure or to find some feverish measure as they recognze the bill amusement, when it is really rest we need, the right kind of rest. I conducted the funeral of clown some years ago. He had been a clown for forty-two years. His task in life had been to make people happy. He came to the end of the day at his task, and between the aft ernoon and evening perform-ances, a memorial was held for him. Jesus has summed up the cure for our wornout bodies. "Come unto Me," and I will give you rest. If we come we can be assured of rest to our souls. The empty reser voirs will be filled, the droop ing spirits will lift; the joy salvation will be restored Wise is the man who know

ng the say nothing" gesture. s 10 to Design for a railoning s 70 to somewhat similar to that 80 per cent last year. The struggle sugar, has been prepared by WPB is so tough that a few resort managers have locked up and No rationing of clothing and shoes. moved to the cities. Where there is bus service, or places reached ment arrives the announcement y railroad, conditions are better, will come with shocking sudden ut not much.

This relief bill permits RFC to good leather, but soles will be

Gasoline Sales Cut to Slash Oregon's Revenue

McMINNVILLE, July 29-(AP Oregon is in excellent condition to withstand effects of the creasing national debt and creasing national debt and its own falling revenues, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott told the chamber of commerce here. He warned, however, that new indebtedness must not be incurr

Through the depression subsequent years Oregon's net public debt was reduced from \$186,000,000 in 1930 to \$95,000, 000 this year. The state debt, which was \$60,000,000 in 1930, will be \$15,000,000 by 1947,

said A critical revenue loss is fore seen in the falling off of gasoline sales. The state's gasoline tax revenue since June has shrunk is no 11 per cent from the 1941 figure, there Scott said, and by September the shrinkage will amount to 30 per squeeze cent. Next year, if the war conun- tinues, it is estimated that the revenue will be down 40 per cent and in 1944 it will be at 65 per and in 1944 it will be at 65 per be available, which may not be cent and the following year at enough to provide help in eve

Wives-to-Work Advocate Draws **Praise, Swats**

By JAMES E. HAGUE BALTIMORE, July 29.—(AP) McDougle (Professor Ivan E.)

really started something.
The Goucher college professor said recently, if you remember: "The only way we can maintain our present standard of liv-ing * * * is by putting our wives to work." He also sald something about "parasites" and about life being "so damned easy" for wo-men these days.

men these days. For those words he's been lambasted, and glorified in scores of pros and cons from all over the country.

Mrs. H. D. Ball, of Miami Fla., seconded the professor's m tion, saying "with prices going up why in thunder must I knuckle down under the old fashioned idea that I must stay home and scrub, wash and iron?"

Apparently Mr. Ball doesn't see

eye to eye with his wife for her letter asks also what she can do about "an old fashioned husband, age 35? Chief Yeomen G. A. McLane, of the Oklahoma City naval recruit-ing station got aboard the Mc Dougle bandwagon with:

"There's a catch to it some where. Either there isn't any Professor McDougle and no Goucher coilege or if there is, can't believe what the newspapers said you believed. Because I, a poor average citizen, have believ ed it all my life but have been regularly shushed and called to mind my manners."

He complained bitterly about adgets which do the work for the missus, leaving her as fresh as a daisy and "ready to drag your quaking carcass off to some midnight shindig."
On the other side of the picture

was a woman who saw "deter-mination and arrogance" in the professor's face. Others chided him as untrue to his mother.

Distilleries Able to **Boost Rubber, Assertion**

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP) West coast win distilleries and sugar refineries could be used to convert surplus wheat from the Pacific northwest to synthetic rubber, J. B. Cella, president of California wins company, said here yesterday.

He told a reporter that the plants could use grain already in storage to make 75,000,000 balloons of ethyl alcohol in a year. He estimated it would produce 150,000,000 pounds of synthetic rubber. rubber.

Cella declared htat the distilleries have al Ithe facilities, men and material needed.

WPA Truck Drivers to

Collect Metal Scrap PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP) WPA truck drivers will help col-lect Oregon scrap iron and steel, Claude I. Sersanous, chairman of the state salvage committee, an

nounced yesterday.

He said about 200 drivers will



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