

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Worthy of Our Soldiers

THE army's chief of ordnance, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., has gone to some length in answering criticisms of the guns and tanks being built for use of American and other United Nations soldiers.

His recent discussion at Salisbury, N. C., deserves emphasis because he was as specific as, under war conditions, an army spokesman could be asked to be. For that reason he was convincing. And this is a time when we want, and need, to be convinced that "our weapons, ammunition and tanks are worthy of our soldiers."

"America's colossal war production effort, excellent as it does in quantity and quality the output of our enemies, is turning out the finest tools ever placed in the hands of fighting men," generalized General Campbell, and then he became specific.

Our machine guns are still firing when the enemy has to stop to change barrels. Our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed. Our tank guns outrange the best the enemy has. The Garand rifle speaks for itself wherever it is used.

These things are reassuring. But even more reassuring is General Campbell's discussion of certain armament items about which ugly rumor had been disturbing the public.

It is not true, said this expert flatly, that the German Mark IV tank carries an 88-millimeter cannon. The gun is a low velocity 75-millimeter weapon. The high velocity cannon of equal caliber in our own M-3 tanks can be fired while the tank is in motion—which the Nazi weapon cannot—and will blast big holes in a Hun tank at distances at which enemy weapons cannot reach our tanks at all.

The "new" German 88-millimeter anti-tank gun, says General Campbell, "is about as secret as a water pistol. It has been known to us and our allies for at least 10 years." The novel feature is the Nazi strategy of hiding the weapon and trapping unwary British attackers.

"We outmatch this gun with several of our field and anti-tank guns. We, too, have double purpose weapons. They are heavier in fire power, they possess higher muzzle velocity and carry greater explosive charges than the German 88-millimeter gun."

This is the sort of news which can properly be given to an anxious public without aiding the enemy.

After all, as General Campbell remarks, "guns are machines. Nobody in the world makes better machines than are made in the United States. You wouldn't believe Germany or Japan could make better automobiles. Don't believe they can make better guns. They can't."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

launched a second front.

ALL these things have seemed to indicate that Russian resistance to Hitler's all-out, everything-or-nothing drive on the Caucasus has been following a definite plan and that the plan has not been working out too badly.

You must remember that this is pure guesswork, more likely to be wrong than right. But it does have certain supporting evidence of a circumstantial nature.

THE Egyptian front is quiet, and can probably be disregarded until the big fighting in Russia is

past. For the present, neither side has much to spare in the way of men and equipment for the fighting in Egypt.

A British military source in London says:
Japanese military forces nearly 400,000 strong are concentrating in Manchukuo opposite the 1000-mile Soviet frontier from Lake Balkal to the Pacific. There can be little doubt that they are planning to attack. They are already in a position to attack when they choose.

"August and September are the best months for campaigning in that area."

IF AND when the Japs attack Siberia and we move to help our friends the Russians, we shall find the Japs ON OUR FLANK in the Aleutians.
Unless we throw them out first.

ON THE home front we have this dispatch:

"WAR PRODUCTION WAS HALTED at the Pontiac Motor division of General Motors corporation after pickets turned away day shift employees."

"A CIO union leader said the employees were joining a mass demonstration in connection with a CIO-AFL ORGANIZATIONAL dispute over RETAIL FOOD STORE WORKERS."

REMEMBER this fundamental fact:

"We have a labor government, which can't be changed (even if we wanted it changed) before November of 1944."

It will therefore conduct the war during the two critical years that lie ahead. By its record of success or failure in the conduct of the war it will be finally judged.

If it chooses to regard organizational disputes as of more importance than steadily continued war production, that fact will enter into the record.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
5:00—When Annals Plays.
5:15—For Your Information.
5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
7:00—Interlude.
7:05—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—Our Moral.
7:30—Love Ranger.
8:00—Boys' Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—To Be Announced.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:30—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. Marine Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook.
11:00—Australian News.
11:15—Farm Credit Administration.
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 Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Walter Compton.
1:15—Baseball Round-Up—Victory Quartette.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Season.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—President's Press Conference.
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 Melody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
3:45—Special Events Program.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Johnny Richards' Orchestra.
5:30—Red Jordan.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Keepsake Time, Knudson.

OUT OUR WAY



THE MUZZLE

By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the National Capitol
By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—Office of price administration is waiting to rush to the assistance of some housewife in distress. OPA has sufficient lawyers to meet the situation, hundreds of them. Under the price control act if a housewife discovers she is being cheated by the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker she can sue for \$50 or for three times the amount of the over-charge, whichever is the greater sum.

Time has been allowed dealers to prepare their prices (those of last March being the yardstick) and observe them. OPA insists that all March prices be displayed on a large card; it prohibits the keeping of the March prices in a book which would require thumbing—display the prices on the wall, plainly. Presumably all dealers will observe the rules of OPA, but if a merchant attempts to "slip something over" on a customer OPA is prepared to see that the penalty is enforced if the customer takes action. In addition to collecting \$50, or triple damages, the customer is also entitled to attorney's fees and court costs. Whenever one of these cases develops OPA will intervene through one of its legion of lawyers.

May Limit Power Output

An attempt is being made to sabotage Bonneville power dam, according to unconfirmed but government whispers. The sabotage is not the dynamiting of the dam and blowing the power house to smithereens, but the diversion of generators now being constructed for the final units and using them elsewhere. This would cut down the total capacity of the kilowatt production and confirm allegations of one of the power advisors of war production board that the northwest is practically at the end of its rope in power production and that any new war industries should not be located in Columbia valley but should be placed in TVA territory. Turbines are in high demand, and large ones require time to build, and should those being fabricated for Bonneville be shifted elsewhere (as were generators for Shasta dam switched to Grand Coulee) it might be that Bonneville will never have complete installation; the metal not being available during the war, and thereafter the power may not be needed.

Estimated cost to improve state highway systems to a minimum of war department requirements shows Washington requires \$40,530,000 and Oregon \$100,000,000. The funds will not be available. Estimates were prepared by American Association of State Highway officials.

Having been provided with an airport, the town of Ontario in Oregon now asks that a training base be established there. The United States division engineer of the north Pacific district has been delegated to make a study of the facilities at Ontario and the report will be considered when

7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
8:00—George Duffy's Orchestra.
8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
8:30—Dance Orchestra.
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.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

At a banquet given in New York City in the year 1932, Dwight Morrow was to have been the chief speaker. However, so many had spoken before he was called upon that the hour was nearly midnight when he was presented. The year 1932 was at the very midst of the depression and each address had been characterized by gloom and pessimism until there seemed to be no place for joyful optimism. Mr. Morrow rose and very deliberately and quietly spoke a single sentence: "Hope is greater than history." How true that is. In such times as we are now passing through, it would be very easy to see the gloomy side, but we can remind ourselves that hope has always been greater than history. A motto on the desk of a business man reads: "Even this shall pass away." One of the greatest words in the English language is "afterwards." It is in the afterwards that our hope is centered. We have much to say whether our afterwards will be better than the present. "Listen then, to that which the centuries have to say to the years." "Be strong, say not the days are evil whose to blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce. O shame, stand up, speak out and bravely in God's name be strong, be strong." Amen.

and if it may fit into the plans of the air corps sometime in the future.

LETTERS to the Editor

AID OF PRESS IN RUBBER SALVAGE APPRECIATED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—Editor News-Review:

On behalf of the petroleum industry, which was charged by the president with the responsibility of collecting scrap rubber, I would like to express our most sincere appreciation for the outstanding work your paper did in publicizing this effort.

As you know, the western states were at the top of the list in amount of rubber collected, and certainly the newspapers of the west can assume a major share of the credit for this record. The men in the oil industry and I am sure, the nation as a whole, deeply appreciate the job done by the press in this great national campaign.

Very sincerely yours,
R. L. PHILLIPPI,
Chair, 5th district advertising and publicity committee.

Leave for Texas—Mrs. Leslie C. Cummings, Miss Findlay, Miss Marion Witty and Miss Marjory Alsop left Saturday for Sheppard field, Texas, to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Cummings' husband, who was formerly fire inspector stationed at the Douglas County Forest Protective association, is stationed at Sheppard field in the army. They are taking the route through Salt Lake City and will return via the southern route.

RADIO STAR

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured radio star.

12. Play the part of host.

13. Pardon.

15. Heart (Egypt).

17. Daughter of Itachus (myth).

18. Dutch city.

20. Pint (abbr.).

21. Ambary.

22. Disembark.

24. Smudge.

26. Girl's name.

28. Reflex.

29. Moveover.

32. Boundary (comb. form).

32. From.

34. Five and five.

36. Toward suffix.

37. Hasten.

38. Russian river.

39. Artificial language.

41. Music note.

42. Rodent.

43. Accomplish.

45. Self.

47. Symbol for nickel.

48. Constellation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE ROBERT

READ MEN REAR

AD LOG TAG END

LO AT A TAJA

ELY GEM TRY N

SEE RURAL MET

GET ADMIRAL SEA

RATAS NEE NB

ITEMS DONATE

MOLE VICHY

USED ASTER

49. Liberate.

51. Exude.

52. Ellis English (abbr.).

53. Symbol for neodymium.

55. Obese.

57. Comparative suffix.

58. Measure.

59. Garment.

61. Weird.

64. She is one of the best known radio

VERTICAL

1. Foot (abbr.).

2. Dry.

3. One that represents what is newest.

4. Symbol for sodium.

5. Details.

6. Sustenance.

7. Of the thing.

8. Rogue.

9. Quote.

10. And (Fr.).

11. Made into bales.

14. She is noted for her stage and performances.

16. Infant.

19. The gods.

21. Muck.

23. New Brunswick (abbr.).

24. Symbol for selenium.

25. Comes back.

27. Negative.

29. Bust.

30. Harem.

33. Lubricate.

35. National (abbr.).

39. Have recourse.

40. Frightful giant.

43. Fall in drops.

44. Made of oats.

46. Whirlwind.

48. Forenoon.

50. Inner (comb. form).

51. Great Lake.

54. Monastic title.

55. Provided with food.

56. Golf device.

57. Sea eagle.

59. Symbol for scandium.

60. French article.

62. Half an em.

63. Electrical term.

Angels Increase Lead by 3 Straight Wins Over Rainiers

(By the Associated Press)

The Los Angeles Angels, who climbed to top place in the Pacific Coast league race nearly three weeks ago, increased their advantage over their nearest contenders by trouncing Seattle in all three of their week-end games.

The Angels' victories in the single game Saturday and in Sunday's doubleheader left them four full games ahead of the second-place Sacramento club, which won two of its four week-end games. Scores Sunday were 5-4 and 3-2.

San Francisco won both of its Sunday games with Sacramento, 6 to 1 and 9 to 0.

Portland's Beavers plumed the league depths still further, losing two more to Oakland—the fifth and sixth games in a row—7 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Hope for at least one victory looked fair for the Beavers in the opening game. They had the count tied at 2 until the eighth when the Oaks connected for five hits and five runs off Liska. Two of the runs, however, were scored on a wild throw by Owen, third baseman.

In the second game Salveson held the Beavers to seven hits, two of them home runs, one by Norbert, the other by Owen. There were none on base either time.

The second game was a victory for Kleinke in his first start with Oakland since he arrived last Friday from Memphis in the southern association.

There are no regular games today but a north-south all-star game will be played at Hollywood today.

Dodgers Split Two Games With Cubs By 1-Run Margins

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York Giants helped the Brooklyn Dodgers preserve their nine-game lead in the National league yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, which is all the Dodgers could do with the Chicago Cubs.

It took the Dodgers ten innings to turn back the Cubs, 5-4, in the first game. In the second game, Pasau pitched the Cubs to a 7-6 triumph.

Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 7-1 decision over the Cardinals for his fifth straight win as Ott blasted two home runs, one with the bases loaded. Then Cooper tossed a four-hitter at the Giants and the Cards won, 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds clung to their one-game third-place margin over the Giants by splitting with the Boston Braves. Javery blanked the Reds 7-0 on five hits in the first game, with West contributing a grand slam homer, but Cincinnati took the second, 4-2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dumped the Philadelphia Phils, 4-2 and 3-2, and hopped over the Cubs into fifth place.

In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Browns twice and stretched their lead to 12½ games. A two-run homer by Henrich led the Yanks to a 4-2 victory over St. Louis in the opener at Bonham blanked the Browns, 10-0, in the nightcap, although "The Indians nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 4-2."

The Detroit Tigers knocked the Boston Red Sox into third place by four percentage points, taking the first game, 8-4, as Trout pitched seven-hit ball and contributed a three-run homer. The Tigers annexed the second, 6-2, on the nine-hit hurling of Trucks and Benton. Ted Williams' hit his 24th homer of the season.

Washington's scheduled doubleheader at Chicago was postponed.

Leagues' Standings

(By the Associated Press)

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	30	.706
St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	54	49	.524
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459
Chicago	48	57	.457
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	29	70	.293
American.			
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	46	.553
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	55	.439
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	42	67	.385
Pacific Coast.			
Los Angeles	76	46	.623
Sacramento	73	51	.589
Seattle	65	57	.533
San Diego	63	62	.504
San Francisco	60	62	.492
Oakland	57	67	.460

Hollywood	55	70	.4
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