

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

sea, with the evident purpose of encircling and trapping the Russian forces there.

They are already within close striking distance of the Malkop field, which provides about seven per cent of Russia's oil.

ONE guesses the Russians are using their reserves to defend Stalingrad and the Volga, and south of Rostov are planning to retire to the line of the Caucasus mountains.

Brief dispatches tell of much heavier fighting to the NORTH, between Moscow and Leningrad.

WITH the Russian situation growing steadily worse as the days pass, attention naturally centers anxiously on the second front possibility.

Keep this in mind: The decision as to a second front will have to be made by the MILITARY leaders—not by the thousands of amateur strategists. The vast co-ordination of forces necessary for such an effort is a job that can be understood and handled only by trained military minds.

We cracker-box strategists may think we know what OUGHT to be done, but only our military leaders know what CAN be done with a fair prospect of success with the forces and the facilities available for use.

MEANWHILE: The Japanese navy occupies three more islands between Timor and New Guinea, thus completing the Jap-held island ring north of Australia.

The Japs are getting themselves in a position to strike at Siberia from Manchukuo and the Japanese mainland, at Australia from the ring of islands to the north or at Alaska from the Aleutians.

It may be assumed they will strike when the iron seems to them to be hottest and at the point that seems to them to offer the greatest chances for success. It is quite improbable that they will strike at all three points at once.

ON the home front, President Roosevelt vetoes the law to create an independent agency of the government to stimulate production of rubber from grain. He says it would block the organized progress of our war effort.

He then appoints a committee headed by Bernard Baruch and including President Conant of Harvard and President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to look into the whole rubber problem and report to him.

WE certainly need a statement on the rubber situation by someone in whom the public HAS SOME CONFIDENCE.

It might as well be said with brutal frankness that the public now has little confidence in anything or anybody connected with the domestic rubber program.

The reason for this utter lack of confidence is the utter lack of official consistency in connection with the whole subject of rubber. One policy is hinted at by somebody in supposed authority one day. An entirely different policy is hinted at by somebody else in supposed authority the next.

None of these hinted-at policies seems to jibe with any other. None seems to indicate any intelligent planning at the top. The impression the public has received is one of total confusion.

It is not surprising that there should be no confidence in the government's rubber policies—whatever they may be.

U. S. Never Prepared for Any War, Dr. Erb States

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Freedom must be brought on the installment plan with a never-ending series of payments.

Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, told members of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards at their convention here.

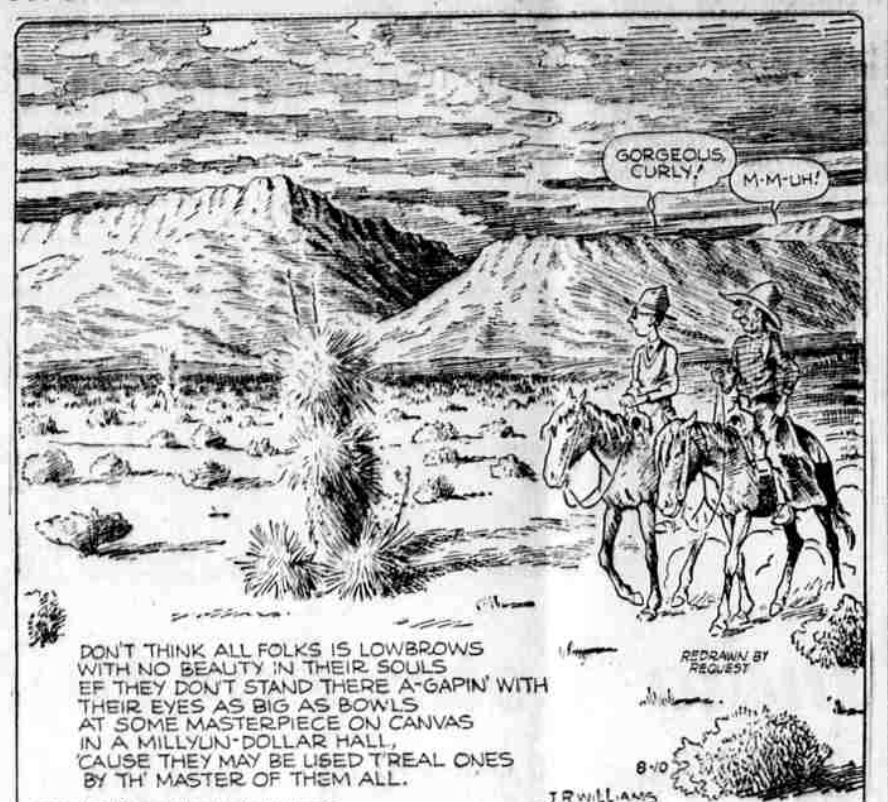
"Our history is teeming with wars," he declared. "Our history shows that we are a violent people. Our nation was born of revolution. We have had our bloody Civil war, we have had lynchings, vigilante governments, the Ku Klux Klan, violent and bloody strikes, our haymarket riots.

"In not one of our wars have we been prepared for war. We have been willing to keep up on our installment payments for freedom.

"Let us not carp at any cost we encounter in this war," Dr. Erb continued. "I don't care how many dollars we spend to help our allies if they are fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with our armies. I hope we have sense enough to avoid the attitude of one of our late presidents toward the war debts, 'well, they hired the money, didn't they?'"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



DON'T THINK ALL FOLKS IS LOWBROWS WITH NO BEAUTY IN THEIR SOULS. IF THEY DON'T STAND THERE A-GAPIN' WITH THEIR EYES AS BIG AS BOWLS AT SOME MASTERPIECE ON CANVAS IN A MILLYUN-DOLLAR HALL, 'CAUSE THEY MAY BE USED T' REAL ONES BY TH' MASTER OF THEM ALL.

Beavers Split With Rainiers, Ending Streak of Losses

(By The Associated Press) Portland and Seattle split a Pacific coast league doubleheader last night with the Beavers taking the seven-inning opener, 10, to end their losing streak at ten games.

The Beavers went back to their old habits in the afterpiece, however, when they earned twice to allow five unearned runs and the Rainiers won, 6-0.

Barrett hurled his 20th win of the season by limiting the Beavers to seven safeties. Turpin was the losing hurler in the opener.

Al Lien, rookie San Francisco hurler from Tacoma, shouldn't feel bad about losing to Hollywood 2-1. It was the first loss of his five-game career in the league.

Except from the third inning, when Hoover hit a high inside pitch for a two-run homer, Lien performed admirably. Southpaw yielded an additional hit in the third and then settled down to limit the stars to three spaced hits for the rest of the game.

The best pitching performance of the night was turned out by Salveson, Oakland righthander, who limited the first-place Los Angeles Angels to three hits for a 6-1 victory.

Oak batters broke up a one-all tie by scoring two runs in the eighth and then finished the ninth with a three-run spurt.

At San Diego, first baseman Sturdy batted Sacramento to a 3-1 win by driving in all the Solon tallies.

Southpaw Feitlas held the Padres to five hits, three of them in the ninth, when Mazzera homered and two teammates singled.

- 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—Murder Clinic. 8:30—Answering You. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Voice of Prophecy. 9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 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—Aika Seltzer News. 10:15—"I'll Find My Way." 10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home Products. 10:35—Women Today. 10:45—Karl Zomer's Scrapbook. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Interlude. 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:05—Musical Interlude. 1:15—Baseball Round-Up—Concert Hall. 1:30—N. Y. Racing Program. 1:45—Sweet and Sentimental. 2:00—USO calling USA. 2:30—The Grabbag. 2:45—The Bookworm. 3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Johnson Family. "E" Award. "E" Award. 5:00—When Annaloris Plays. 5:15—Alvino Rey's Orch. 5:30—Bulldog Drummond. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Treasury Star Parade. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—Special Events Program. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boys' Town. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens. 9:30—Jan Savitt's Orch. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign off.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Man Your Battle Stations. 4:15—Freddie Martin's Orch. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Jan Savitt's Orch. 5:00—American Eagle Club. 5:30—Bob Crosby's Orch. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Tropical Serenade. 7:45—Louis Prima's Orch. 8:00—George Duff's Orch. 8:15—Dick Kub's Orch. 8:30—Ted Lewis's Orch. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Jan Savitt's Orch. 9:30—Henry Busse's Orch. 10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1942

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand. 8:30—News Bulletins. 8:35—Interlude. 8:45—Voice of Prophecy Choir. 9:00—Songs for Sunday. 9:30—Walter Compton. 9:45—Morning Melodies. 10:00—Aika Seltzer News. 10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus. 10:30—The King's Men. 10:45—Canary Chorus. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—Jerry Wald's Orch. 12:30—Bob Allen's Orch. 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 Funeral Home.

Pirates Win 5th In Row; Cardinals Victims of Hittest

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Just when Pittsburg fans were becoming resigned to having the Pirates finish in the second division of the National league, the Buccaneers have launched a five-game winning streak.

They still are a good stone's throw from fourth place—five games—but are within one step of their longest winning stride of the season.

Last night they bumped off the St. Louis Cardinals 13-6 with one devastating eight-run blast in the second inning.

There never was any doubt of the result because the Pirates made 16 hits and Wilkie pitched winning ball in relief.

This kept the Brooklyn Dodgers from losing any of their ample first place margin, although the champions were nosed out 2-1 in eleven innings by the Boston Braves. The trick was turned through a triple by Fernandez after two were out. A few minutes after Fernandez perched on third, shortstop Reese fumbled Max West's grounder to let in the deciding run.

The New York Giants downed the Philadelphia Phils 6-4 with a 14-hit attack. Hubbell, veteran southpaw star of the Giants, pitched no-hit ball for 5-13 innings. Then he tired and was touched for a two-run homer by Livingston in the seventh and another two-run circuit clout by Glossop in the ninth, after which Adams was called in to relieve him.

In the only American league game the St. Louis Browns beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 with Laabs' 20th homer of the year helping provide the impetus.

Weather postponed the other games on the schedule.

Leagues' Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Pacific Coast, American, National, and Brooklyn.

Soldier From Glendale Missing in Far East

A war department casualty list issued today, includes Wesley J. Hayes, Jr., Glendale, Ore., as being among 151 American soldiers reported missing in action in the Far East, including Australia and the south Pacific. The young man's parents are residents of Glendale. Hayes was one of two Oregon men included in the report, the other being Edgar F. Loomis of Mapleton, Lane county.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Unless the draft board discontinues invasion of farm labor, and unless war production board permits the manufacture of farm machinery, the production of food stuff in 1943 will slump under the present year's output. The farmer of the Pacific northwest, assigned by the secretary of agriculture to vital work in this war, is being squeezed and handicapped to the point where increased cultivation cannot be undertaken. Scattered through Oregon and Washington are farms that are now out of production. The boys on the farm have either been drafted or have gone to the shipyards. The head of the family, unable to hire labor, has thrown up the sponge and, if the boys are in war industry, they are sending money home and the family is, in some instances, better off than if they were cultivating the fields. But this is not growing food.

It is conceded that the farmer cannot compete with war industry in paying labor. The wages in industry have attracted thousands of farm boys; the draft has taken others. Without help, the farmer cannot and will not cultivate to capacity. The labor situation may be eased through the manpower commission (which includes womenpower too) in some fashion, but the farmer is still confronted with another obstacle—his farm implements. In the plan to devote as much steel as possible to the war effort WPB many months ago issued orders to farm machinery companies to discontinue implement production and make a small percentage of parts for repairs and replacements. The factories were converted to war work. It now develops that WPB missed its mark, for obtaining new parts is now almost impossible. The farmer is shoved aside for tanks and trucks.

Another factor which will reduce production next season is the rubber shortage. Hundreds of farms in the northwest are wholly dependent on motor driven machinery, on automobiles and trucks to transport the harvest to market center. The crops may be hauled anywhere from one mile to 30 miles. Transportation is as important to the farmer as it is to the war department which has to move troops to Britain. If there is no method of transporting the crop the farmer will not exert himself to raise something that he cannot dispose of.

Food Reserves Tapped. Livestock, dairy and poultry production has been increased this year to provide for the wants of Britain, Russia and other allies, but to meet this demand—domestic as well as foreign—it has been necessary to tap the reserves. Domestic consumption has increased. The many thousands of war workers in shipyards of Puget sound and Columbia river represent increased population and the pay they receive warrants their purchasing food liberally. The purchases under lend-lease have been enormous. It is said by some agricultural economists that if there is unfavorable weather next year, with resultant crop reduction, the American farmer will have to struggle to meet the food requirements of this country alone and the reserve supply will be raided deeply.

There is an abnormal surplus of wheat in the inland empire, but there is a corn scarcity, and if wheat is used as a substitute feed for dairy, poultry and livestock and a substantial quantity is diverted into alcohol for synthetic rubber, the surplus will rapidly vanish. Some of the northwest wheat has been moving to Russia, partly in the form of flour processed by northwest mills under the lend-lease plan.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is aware that there may be a scarcity of certain classes of food in the months ahead. Which types will be affected will develop later. The civilian must realize that he will be unable to obtain all of the foods in unlimited quantities in the immediate future. The department estimates that there will be on range and farm the greatest number of cattle in recorded history, yet throughout the east beef is hard to get; steaks almost impossible. At present 28 per cent of the beef produced is purchased by the government for the armed forces and lend-lease. Soon Secretary Wickard must take the case of the farmer to the war production board and show the importance of providing farmers with machinery and labor if they are to feed the united nations.

Credit for drafting and sponsoring the bill introduced by Senator McNary authorizing RFC loans to resort owners in distress because of war conditions should have been given Oregon Coast Highway association and not Oregon Resort Owners association, as previously stated in this space. The plan for relief originated in the office of A. B. Sanders, secretary of the highway association, where the bill was drafted on request of Senator Mc-

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One of the strangest mysteries is that of the satisfied Christian, for he holds in his hand a pearl of great price and goes to sleep as far as the possibilities of creative living are concerned. Sonship with God, as promised in God's word gives us the privilege of looking at life through the eyes of a creative God. To many of us a peanut is just a peanut, but through the eyes of an unknown negro, George Washington Carver, made creative by his sonship with God, the lowly peanut became the source of three hundred by-products of great benefit to mankind. A dollar placed on the collection plate, placed there because one is supposed to support the church, is likely to remain only a dollar, but presented by one who thinks of money in terms of meeting spiritual needs, it takes on divine significance. When we by faith accept the privilege of becoming the children of God, we see everything that comes into our lives, as coming from the hand of a gracious giver, and life is no longer a mystery, but a great adventure. Happy is that man who has learned the art of companionship with God, and the secret of creative living lies in the promises He has made to them. We are now the sons of God, and He imparts His personality into our every day living. Amen.

Nary and introduced by him almost word for word with the original draft sent by Secretary Sanders. The plan was approved by Oregon Resort Owners association.

Convict's Bid For Baseball Service Stirs Controversy

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A life term prisoner, who happens to have a smoking fast ball, today found his attempt to enter organized baseball in heated controversy.

The prisoner, big Keith "Luke" Crosswhite, had the permission of State Prison Warden George Alexander to pitch in home games for the Salem Senators of the Western International league.

But Judge W. G. Bramham, commissioner of minor leagues, telegraphed the Senators, "You are notified not to sign him or play him until full report to this office and until you hear from me."

Crosswhite, convicted of killing State Patrolman A. L. "Spud" Helms 10 years ago, already has been signed by the Senators.

Warden Alexander, who described Crosswhite as "one of the best behaved boys I have," explained that the pitcher would be allowed to leave prison only on the nights he was to pitch here. He would not be on the bench other times, nor would he travel with the club.

Fans argued bitterly over Crosswhite's right to play ball, and it was rumored the argument had entered official quarters. A meeting of the state board of control, which has power over prison affairs, was watched with interest today.

Crosswhite, now 30 years old, has been a star athlete since entering prison. He has pitched the prison team to victories over most of the neighboring semi-pro teams, often striking out 16 or 17 men a game. Al Lightner, business manager of the Senators said the club planned to use Crosswhite Monday night in an exhibition game against the semi-pro Silverton Red Sox for the navy relief fund, but would not use him against a Western International club until Judge Bramham sends further word. Sprague's opinion. Gov. Sprague said today that services of Crosswhite should be confined to "one or two benefit games in this vicinity." "This should be the full extent of his operations with the Senator baseball team," the governor declared. "He should not be exploited as a permanent pitcher for the Salem or any other mine." "Crosswhite is a good pitcher and has a large following," the governor's statement added. "His participation would assist materially in swelling the crowds at war benefit games."

LETTERS to the Editor

PLACING BLAME FOR CRIME BASED ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC Editor News-Review: In a recent issue of your paper this item appears as news: "George Sherry, 46, began serving today a three months workhouse sentence for dismantling and selling his 76-year-old mother's bed to get money for liquor." The magistrate who sentenced him termed him "the lowest thing I ever saw or heard of."

In this new AP dispatch from New York was another case where a younger man was held in \$1,000 bail accused of breaking his mother's jaw and blackening both her eyes because she would not give him money to get liquor. This magistrate thus expressed himself: "I feel sorry for any woman unfortunate enough to have this animal as her son."

Logically, who is to blame? If it was some means not sanctioned by law that was responsible for such deeds what would be our opinion concerning such crimes? Is the man who sells the liquor entirely to blame? Isn't the government who is back of and responsible for the selling of anything which turns a man into a brute, responsible? Let anyone who voted to make the selling of liquor legal ask himself or herself "am I to blame?" and look the matter squarely in the face.

We as a nation have to meet and be held responsible for the life and liberty of the nation. We often have heard it said we have no right to deprive another of his or her liberty. My liberty ends where your liberty begins. I have a right to whatever belongs to me but no matter how much I want it I have no right to your automobile, and in strict justice no man has any right of justice to place in my hands under any pretense that which will subvert my reason and cause me to do that which is unjust and criminal.

Isn't the law that makes it legal to put into another's possession that which subverts a person's brain accessory to his crime. If I hand a loaded gun to a child or a person not entirely clear mentally at the time and a life is taken I am accessory to his crime intentionally or unintentionally.

We may try to make ourselves believe we live to ourselves but we do not, we are a part of the life around us! We may try to make ourselves believe that this life ends in the grave but we know better, reason tells us that every deed bears fruit through eternity. Think this over. MRS. EMMA P. WOODS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Please take notice that Estates of Administration in the Estate of Anna H. Samuelson, deceased, issued to me by order of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, on March 26, 1942, all claims against said estate must be presented to me with proper vouchers at the office of Ray Schaefer, Room 8, L Street Building, Reedport, Oregon, within six months from date hereof August 8, 1942.

SIDNEY E. SAMUELSON, Administrator of said Estate.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Schloeman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah Schloeman, Deceased, in pursuance to an order of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, made and entered in said county, on the 18th day of July, 1942, authorizing me so to do, will on and after the 17th day of August, 1942, offer for sale and sell, at private sale for cash, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the approval and confirmation of said County Court, the piling timber on the following described lands, to-wit:

Piling timber on the NE1/4, NW1/4 of SE1/4, SW1/4 and SE1/4 of Section 25, Township 26 South, Range 4 West, W. M. Also Lots One, Two and Three of Section Thirty, Township Twenty-South, Range Three West of the W. M. (Excepting a parcel 26 rods wide off the east side of each of said Lots heretofore deeded by E. Wimberly and wife to Thos. Shrum, deed to which is recorded in Vol. 13 of the Deed records for Douglas County, Oregon.)

Also on following described lands—Beginning on the Township line at the Northeast corner of Section 25, Township 26 South, Range 4 West, W. M., running thence West along the Section line between Sections 24 and 25, 160 rods; thence North 151 rods; thence East 48 rods; thence North 65 rods; thence East 112 rods to the before mentioned Township line; thence South along said Township line 22 rods to the place of beginning, containing in aggregate 537.63 acres, more or less. All above described lands being in Douglas County, Oregon.

Bids will be received by the undersigned Executor at the furniture store of McKean & Carstens, 117 East Cass Street, Roseburg, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections, if any, to said final account and the settlement of said estate.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942. SIDNEY E. SCHLOEMAN, Executor of Last Will and Testament of Sarah Schloeman, Deceased.