Roseburg SaleNews Kepies

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Edito

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OREGON NEWS FAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Meat Situation THE office of price administraage of meat in numerous cities throughout the country. We sust men. The original legislation had pect the OPA knew the reason for pect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there vember 1—although the beneresponsible officials

were trying to get their warnings can only be guessed, but by a curi-The meat shortage illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility, for holding prices down, but is deprived of

control over elements which govern prices. The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent and a half to two cents a pound. By the time that basic rise had reached the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for over-

head and profit. Government experts say that packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they plaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog.

The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, tion day. with the latter taking a little the worse beating.

The smaller packers began going out of business. The big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their

The big supermarkets were losing money. The "Papa and Mama stores" got by, in part because their prices weren't under such close observation, and in part because their businesses were more flexible. The in-between stores, backbone of the trade, were be ing squeezed.

What happened?

The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork, since the more they sold the more money they lost. Raisers waited for higher prices, and then dis-covered that they had lost their

Now, with meat almost unbuy ably high, there also is a shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. The departof agriculture says there will be 28 million head of meat. cattle to be sold before the year is over, a seventh more than last year, and 79 million hogs. The error to score all of their runs in packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell.

When this hore load is ready.

for market, it will find about a cson was arguing with the umquarter of the small packers out pire. of business. The industry, say experts, will not be able to handle titth when Stickle tripled and the beef and pork that has to be Seattle's lone run came in the titth when Stickle tripled and came home on a fly.

San Diego and Oakland put or prepared for pairket.

What are the options? One is safeties to win, 98, to puncture the price ceiling by a cent or a cent and a half a pound. I had suffer the cent or a cent and a half a pound. Another is to fix the price of live | inning rally which knotted th stock. A third is to continue as we score. are with the raisers deprived of a on three successive hits after tw losing money, packers forced out men were out.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Egypt and Russia. Practical loss In Portland Shipyards of the Mediterranean route has been a terrible handicap to our side in supplying the Egyptian completed a period of war worl and Middle East fronts, as we training through the NYA resi southern tip of Africa.

NOTE the disappearance of yards. Rommel from the news re-cently, indicating that he hasn't government and ably acted to been able to get sufficent rein- maintain group cooperation.

forcements to resume his drive on OUT OUR WAY

Also that our side hasn't been able to spare sufficient strength to turn in and mop him up while Hitler is too busy in Russia to send him adequate help.

THE news from Russia gets no better fast.

The Germans, having taken the relatively small Malkop oil field, are now driving on toward the somewhat larger one at Groznyboth north of the Caucasus mountain range. They seem to be in a fair way to put the Russian Black sea fleet out of commission by taking its Caucasus bases from

A big battle for Stalingrad and the Volga, perhaps bigger than anything yet, appears to be shap-

ing up.

THERE are reports in the news today of fighting SIMILAR IN SCOPE AND INTENSITY to that in the Caucasus on the 500-mile front from Moscow to Leningrad. What it means is anybody's guess. Maybe it will turn out to be

important. Maybe not. BY way of change, let's turn for

a moment from fighting to politics. The house of representatives votes to permit the war and navy departments to make IMME tion is investigating a short- DIATE allowance and allotment payments to dependents of service

was a shortage. Certainly there fits began to accrue on June 1. Why the payments were origin. Double Play Mark Washington who knew, and who ally scheduled for November 1 ous coincidence election day comes on November 3 and it may have been figured that a gentle rain of checks dropping on service men's dependents at that time

WHY has the payment date been moved up? That answer is easy.

The public saw through the of election day scheme and complained bitterly and cynically. So congress hastened to get out from under the criticism.

pendents who had to WAIT NEEDLESSLY would probably be more angry than grateful on election day.

111 games. In another night contest, Cooper hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 40 decision over Cincinnation ove

Portland Takes Twin Bill From San Francisco

(By the Associated Press) (By the Associated Press)

The Pacific coast dim out Brooklyn, where the Dodgers doesn't go into effect officially walloped the Boston Braves, 100 until Aug. 20, but the Portland and 73, in the first meeting of

which the Beavers won from the Camilli hit a home run in each the San Francisco Seals, 9-7 and game, with two mates on base 7-2, was the last night baseball in the first and one in the sec-

club will play twilight games.

Batting was heavy in both games. The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, backing up Warneke's seven-hit pitching vers, 14-12 in the nine inning open—with an 18-blow attack er, but were outslugged in the seven inning afterpiece 13 hits to—American league White tossed a

Seals in check for the nightcap.
The pace-setting Los Angeles
Angels could get only three safeties of Seattle pitchers but took advantage of three walks and an

When this huge load is ready tally as Rookie First Sacker Torg

a sling fest, the Oaks collecting

of business, and meat scarce for for Hollywood and won 10 from the secund place Sacramento Sol ons as Hoover homewed in th fifth. Wicker yielded five addit

Wallace Cox Takes Job

Wallace Cox of Roseburg ba now have to go clear around the oregon, and is now employed as a welder in the Portland ship

While enrolled at the center

THERE ISN'T A DON'T YOU SEE? HE'S TRYIN' TO YOU WORRYIN RAISE WINGS THAT'LL GET HIM THIS CHECK RIGHT AWAY FROM TH' HOME NEST ABOUT NOW! THE PAYMENT BOARD WITH A FLYIN' START! YOU AN' ME'LL JUMP OUT WITH TH' BODY ON MY WAR BOND, AN' STUFF MY BOARD, CLOTHES, WITH ALL OF A DUCK AN' TH' WINGS OF A BUS FARE, AND SCHOOL SPARROW -- AN' IF WE DON'T THAT BOOKS ... I'LL HAVE TO FREE AT BUST WHEN WE HIT TH'GROUND BE VERY CAREFUL! HOME? TH' CAT'LL GIT US! HMMP! 1 C

Yankees Set New For Single Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer) Are light baseball has no greatmight get them into a kindly VOTING frame of mind toward INCUMBENTS.
Politics, you see, goes on, wars or no wars.

From the New York Yank (sees, but the absence of the sun doesn't seem to bother the world champions whon they begin wiping runners off the base paths with their defensive specialty, the At the hospital a second ampu-

double play.

Holders of the major league record for twin killings in a season, the Yankees established a new mark for a single game last night when they completed seven while walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2.

At New York, Hubbell tossed a four-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the New York Giants triumphed, 5-2. Two of the Philtriumphed, 52. Two of the Philadelphia hits were homers by Litwhiler and Northey, but the Giants got Hubbell more than enough runs to give him his seventh win in a victory string that is the longest in the National league.

Peaceful At Brooklyn

baseball club has blacked out its the two teams since their "duster" park for the duration. throwing provoked a new league park for the duration. throwing provoked a new
Last night's doubleheader, rule against the practice.

show Portland fans will have. ond, to bring his total to 19 and Day games are scheduled for the Mize of the Giants for the the weekend and thereafter the league lead.

four-hitter at the Chicago White Lefty Cohen's pitching held the Sox as the Detroit Tigers triumph ed, 71.

Leagues' Standings Pacific Coast

ic	Team	11	1.	Pet
1	Los Angeles	82	32	.615
	Sacramento	78	157	
22	Seattle	73	32	.54
7	San Diego	- 69	65	
62	San Francisco	65	70	48
91	Oakland	63	72	.46
1	Hollywood	-60	76	-44
ii.	Portland	50	83	37
	Natio	onal.		
h	Brooklyn =	78	33	.700
O.	St. Louis	- 70	41	.631
	New York	.60	53	.53
17	Cincinnati	57	52	.72
n	Pittsburgh	50	549	47
Ŀ	Chicago	- 51	65	440
e	Boston	47	68	408
ţ.	Philadelphia	31	76	299
	Amer	ican		
	New York	74	37	1,66
	Boston	60	50	543
	Cleveland	- 63	53	53
	St. Louis	39	56	.513
	Detroit	57	61	.187
ġ.	Chicago	39	1319	45
k	Washington	46	61	430
F	Philadelphia	-44	73	-379

Death Takes Woman Who Cut Off Her Own Foot

JACKSONVILLE N. C. Aug the 32 year-old fisherwoman who

eut her foot off with a fishing knife after it had become en-tangled in the drive shaft of her motor boat, died yesterday in a

THE TAKE-OFF

hospital.

Dr. J. C. Drake, physician in charge, said she died of double pneumonia, which developed Tuesday after she had been rought to the hospital.

Mrs. Thompson, who was out

fishing with a 16-year-old youth, used a jagged-edged, six inch fish-

At the hospital a second ampuation was performed.

Educator Cites Bestial Character of Japanese

PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(AP) By killing two "birds" with one play in every inning except two, ous, unfertile land, beset by earth-the Yankees stretched their total of two-ply executions to 150 for large resident, said vestering the content of th

> titution, which he said was wide-spread, adding, "the most terrible thing that the Japanese have done in going into China has not been the destruction of the men of China, but of the women." He blamed the white man's as-sumption of a superior attitude

for racial opposition.

Back From Vacation—Mr. and les. Willard Wilhelm, of this Back From Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilhelm, of this city, and their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. War-rell, of Portland, have returned to their homes, following a vacacottages near Bandon.

Atlantic Charter Faith Reaffirmed

J.R.WILLIAMS

8-17

By J. R. Williams

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. AP)—On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic charter, President Roosevelt reaf- lack of scrap, has caused several firmed today his faith in its eight plants with war orders to close. cardinal principles as the basis for a better and happier world "when victory comes."

penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meet- anyone in authority seeing it. Ruing at sea exactly a year ago, mored that Somervell will soon when the United States still become the actual head of WPB watched the war from the side but that Nelson will be the lines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of post-war aims as a foun-dation upon which a permanent unless somewhere steel and iron peace must rest. "When victory comes," Mr.

Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill today, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who follow false gods today.

"We reaffirm our principles. They will bring us to a happier

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP) ot a single morning newspaper in London noted today that this is rell, of Portland, have returned the first anniversary of the sign-to their homes, following a vaca-tion at the Dornath Natureland President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

53 Sole

STAGE STAR

STAGE STAR						
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Pr	evious Puzzle	22 Frozen water 25 End.			
1 Pictured actress, ——	ALBERTAL SCONERI S	SAC	26 Metal.			
Bankhead. 8 One, who	PRODUNT	ERMALDEKIA	28 Bound with tape.			
plays.	EARED YA	DR	30 Giver.			
13 Operatic selection.	ERALD	ERSIR	31 Possesses. 32 Edge.			
14 Edible bulb.	MADE NO	RACLALR	33 Utensil. 34 Finish.			
16 Roman emperor.	APODALIT	DANCER	38 Strike lightly.			
17 Peer closely.	Control of the contro	TNEHRU	39 Enemy.			
19 Twice five. 20 Period.	ARTS OKA	SAINTE	43 Seek damages			
21 Lithium	SYNAPTE	CLANGOR	45 Fixed. 47 Story of			
(symbol).	god.	2 Area measure.	ancient times.			
24 English	47 Spain (abbr.)	3 Mouth part. 4 Shortening.	48 Not concerted 49 Pro.			
school 26 Tellurium	48 Sea waves. 50 Touch.	5 Behold!	50 Fright.			
(symbol).	52 Move forward.	6 Insects.	51 Nobleman.			

23 Lairs. 24 English school. 26 Tellurium (symbol). 52 Move forward 27 Court (abbr.). 54 Pedal digit. 29 Within. 53 Mineral rock. 30 Two (prefix). 57 2000 pounds. 51 July 10 July 26 Tellurium 35 Deep hole. 63 Move by 36 Merriment. 37 Plant stalk

turning. 65 Performers. 42 Paid notice. VERTICAL

54 Infant. 56 Steal. 58 At present. 60 Alternating note (abbr.). 9 Again. 11 Erbium current (symbol), (abbr.).

12 She is cast in 61 Bachelor of Science
15 Unit. Science (abbr.). 62 Perform

18 Affirmative, 1 Having height, 20 Put on.

46 Egyptian sun 64 Music note.

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15. Out of Puget sound and Columbia river ports for years went steel and iron scrap. It was a good business for the junkmen. It gave the Japanese what they wanted for war. How much scrap was carried away in Japanese freighters is a matter in dispute; it is estimated all the way from eight to 20 million tons. Today those shipments of scrap are slow-ing down war production; Don-ald Nelson war production board has been taking large display ad-vertisements appealing for old iron and steel. Throughout the Caribbean area scavengers are prowling looking for this scrap to send to steel mills of the United

Labor unions of the northwest petitioned that the sale of scrap to the Japanese be stopped; sen-ators from Washington and Oregon introduced bills to that end.
The administration was "babying"
the Japanese with scrap and
some \$220,000,000 of petroleum
products, plus airplanes and
parts. The Japanese began returning the scrap at Poarl Harboy at ing the scrap at Pearl Harbor, at Wake, at Attu and Kiska, send-ing it into the bodies of American soldiers, sailors and aviators. As one congressman says, the scrap sent to Japan between 1937 and 1940 would build 20 battleships of 45,000 tons each; 50 plane car-riers of 30,000 tons each; 100 cruisers of 15,000 tons each; 500 submarines of 2400 tons each and still leave several million tons for planes, tanks, bombs, torpedoes and bullets. The steel situation, because of

Production is not as great as it was in June. Gen. Brehon Som-ervell is said to have written a "when victory comes."

The chief executive and Prime that 98 plants would be waiting minister Churchill of England for steel shortly, suggesting the matter receive attention. The letter went into the files without unless somewhere steel and iron scrap is found for the mills. Steel manufacturers say there is an ab undance of sheet steel available for ships and tanks, but a short age of bars from which nuts and bolts, also required for ships and tanks, are produced. The Truman senate committee is now con ducting an inquiry into steel to learn if possible, what is wrong and who is responsible.

Skeptical Of Kaiser Plan Henry J. Kaiser may build 100 airplanes of 70 tons each, but there are Doubting Thomases. For one, the navy department is not enthusiastic. Another is Maj. A. P. de Seversky, who declares that a flying boat such as the Mars type has to carry too much weight (pontoons, etc.) and he champions a land plane of great-er "pay load" capacity. Major de-Seversky is a builder of planes 11:00—Cedric Foster, who recently published a book, 11:15—Wheel of Forte "Victory Thru Air Power," that 12:00—Interlude. has caused heated discussion. Others say that if the government wants mass production of the 70tonners (as proposed by Kalser) the man to make them is Glen Martin, who was three years in completing the Mars. The Kaiser "letter of intent" is worthless un-less he can find the materials of aluminum, magnesium and steel necessary from other sources than Those now employed on the program of the army and navy. But on other construction jobs Kaiser has solved the problem of materials by building plants of his own. (He now is building a steel and magnesium plant at Permante, Calif.) In a report Joe Kennedy, then chairman of maritime commission, sent to congress a proposal

that the subsidy granted shipping companies be extended to long ange airplanes. If, said Kennedy in 1937, private enterprise is timid, several of the massive cargo carriers should be built by the government and leased to private operators. In March, 1938, the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries started hearings, but Kennedy had been sent as ambassader to England and the committee dropped proceed-ings. The plan would have given a good start to long-range freight criers had the committee acted. Grover Loening, who was aeron-autical adviser to Kennedy, is now occupying a similar position with WPB.

Guide To Arctic Life When the trans-polar fliers from Russia sat down their plane at Vancouver after pausing at 10:00 News Bulletins. Nome, in the cabin was a book 10:02—Sign off. they carried to use in event they were stalled or crashed in the Arctic. It was Stefansson's "The Friendly Arctic." The book contained instructions on how to live in the Arctic and be comfortable. Scientists had said there were no ish in polar regions. Stefansson knew there was fish because by Lawrence Delaney, of the thore were seals, and knew seals attracted polar bears. The war department of the local Safeway fuel for winter despite an authorization for an increase in the public of wood.

Amount of the increase, authorized by OPA administrator Leon Henderson, will not be disclosed until Gen. Brice P. Disque assit attracted polar bears. The war department of the local Safeway fuel for winter despite an authorized to a two of wood.

Amount of the increase, authorized by OPA administrator Leon Henderson, will not be disclosed until Gen. Brice P. Disque assit attracted polar bears the Deer creek bridge in lake charge of northwest fuel problems.

copies will be in the duffle bag of soldiers in the Nome area, Iceland and Greenland, If necessary, Uncle Sam's troops can live like an Eskimo-off the country.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System

1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00-Man Your Battle Stations

4:15—Horace Heidt's Orch. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Jimmy Grier's Orch.

5:00—American Eagle Club. 5:30—Bob Crosby's Orch.

6:00-Dinner Concert.

6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Tropical Serenade. 7:45—Bob Allen's Orch.

8:00—George Duffy's Orch. 8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.

8:30 Ted Lewis' Orch.

-Alka Seltzer News.

9:15-Johnny Richards' Orch. States, and it comes in duty free.

9:30 Henry Busse's Orch. 10:00 Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942

8:00—Reviewing Stand. 8:30—News Bulletins.

8:35-Interlude.

8:45-Voice of Prophecy

9:00-Songs for Sunday.

9:30—Walter Compton. 9:45—Morning Melodies

10:00-Alka Seltzer News

10:15—Remance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus Lines. 10:30—Musical Interlude.

0:45-Canary Chorus.

11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—Johnny Long's Orch.

12:30—Bob Allen's Orch. 1:00—Baseball Round-Up—Hancock Ensemble.

1:30—Young People's Church of the Air. 2:00—I Hear America Singing. 2:30—Halls of Montezuma. 3:00—Wythe Williams 3:15—Mutual's Overseas Report.

Nobody's Children. Jimmy Grier's Orch 4:30-The Angelus Hour, Doug las Funeral Home. 5:00—American Forum of the

Air. 5:45-Musical Fill.

6:00-Old Fashioned Revival. 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-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Voice of Prophecy. 9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener. 7:30—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 Teday

10:45-Karl Zomar's Scrapbook 11:15-Wheel of Fortune.

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, Hanson Mo

tors. 12:50 News Review of the Air. 1:05—Musical Interlude. 1:15 Baseball Round Up -- Con-

cert 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. Johnson Family.

4:30 Music Depreciation 5:00—When Annaloris Plays. 5:15—Harry James' Orchestra.

5:30 Bulldog Drummond. 6:00 Dinner Concert. 6:30 Treasury Star Parade. 6:45-Interlude. 6:50-Copco News.

55-Interlude 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orch. 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8:00-Boys' Town

8:30-Double or Nothing, Feena mint. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.

9:30—Johnny Richards' Orch. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Employes Changed-Clive Ste Arctic it was Stefansson's "The phenson, employed in the meat Friendly Arctic." The book con-department of the local Safeway News of Men



tea drinking.

Douglas County In War Service

From

Word has been received that Pvt. Grant H. Madison of Kel-logg, now of Btry. D 414 Sept. C. A. Bn. (AA) Camp Stewart, Ga., has been promoted to corporal. He has been attending ra-dio school there. He was form-erly stationed at Camp Wallace,

In a letter received from some-where in Australia, First Lieut. Marden W. Shaw of Canyonville, states he is enjoying service that country. He says that people really treat them swell there, and the "Yanks" are having a good time. They are also getting used to their odd customs, even to the

Lt. James C. Manley has fin ! ished primary flight training at Cara Loma Flight academy, Ox-nard, Calif., basic training at Gardner field, Taft, Calif., and is Gardner field, Tatt, Canta, engine now advanced to the twin engine now advanced to the twin engine school at Victorville, Calif. Manley received his private pilots license while attending University of Oregon. From there he went into the regular army with the Eugene national guard and recently transferred to the army air force. His home was formerly at Canyonville.

Corporal Clarence E. Hines the army air forces, stationed McChord field, Wash., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sergeant Hines enlisted in the army January 15, 1941, at Van-couver. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. Hines, Sutherlin.

Private Plin Laurance, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Plin Laurance of Roseburg, now is stationed at Prescott, Arizona, where he is re-ceiving special training at the pilot training school. Upon comple-tion of the course he will be transferred to the force of "Glidiators" and will be trained as a glider pi-lot. He is expected home on a short furlough at the completion of his course in Arizona.

LETTERS to the Editor

SEES FALSE ECONOMY,

POOR CIVIC SPIRIT IN PLAN TO VACATE BRIDGE An open letter to the county court, Roseburg city council, patrons and taxpayers of school

district No. 4: Reseburg, Or., Aug. 13, 1942 It seems too bad that due to of ficial quibbling regarding juris-diction, and proportionate costs that the swinging bridge between the city and Umpqua park must be destroyed rather than repair-ed. Isnt' there enough destruction in this topsyturvy world with-out deliberately destroying an old land mark that is also so very useful to so many people?

But aside from the sentiment and useful considerations—if court and the council must be mercenary, consider the costs. To tepair the bridge and allow many residents of that district to continue walking to town, rather than be forced to buy transporta tion; to save danger to pedes trians, mostly children, on the winding Mt. Nebo road, heavily traveled by more than the aver age per cent of screw-drivers, would cest, at the highest estimate \$2500. mate \$2500.

It would cost something to demolish the bridge, which certainly should be done if it is not to be repaired, and residents of school district No. 4 would be forced to put on school bus ser vice, or make little kids walk several miles to school, over this dangerous road. The cost of school transportation alone would offset cost of repairing

Neither the city of Roseburg nor Douglas county is so impover ished that they can't afford this isned that they can't afford this small investment in happiness, convenience and safety of school children at the price. From where we sit, it looks like a lot less diplomatic quibbling and a lot more friendly co-operation between our city and county governments would look find to the taxpayers who elect then

GLEN WELLMAN

Fuel Shortage Threat Seen Faced by Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 15-(AP) Dr. Blair Stewart, Oregon OPA price officer, said today he doubted that Portland would get ample