

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited
in this paper, and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1922, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
CO., INC.

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—115 S. Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—226 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—111 N. Fourth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$4.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25

Industry Meets the Test

WE are beginning to reap the
sour fruit of our long refusal
to recognize the obvious. Even
after we actually were in the war
as allies of Great Britain, Russia
and China, we insisted publicly
and privately that we were not
going to enter the war. Now we
are paying for that ostrich-like
absurdity.

This nation's industry has done
an unbelievably fast and efficient
job of converting from planes to
planes, from baby carriages to
ships, from automobiles to tanks,
from cornets to shells.

In all probability industry will
prove itself capable of making,
before the calendar year ends, the
stupendous aggregate of seven
billion dollars worth of armament
and munitions and other war ma-
terial each month.

We won't accomplish that be-
cause there isn't enough of several
vital raw materials, of which
steel and copper are best pub-
licized and perhaps most im-
portant.

We are short of steel and cop-
per, rubber and tin, at least partly
because we insisted on kidding
ourselves, for so long, that we
could keep out of this war and
serve merely as a non-belligerent
granary and factory for our anti-
axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of
bitterness, nor is the complaint
directed at any individual or
group.

Nevertheless, the record should
be kept straight. As a nation, we
failed to prepare for this war by
making and continually revising
the blueprints for an army and a
navy and for their necessary
equipment and supplies and trans-
portation.

Knowing that Japan hated us
and had Asiatic designs with
which we interfered, we failed to
lay emergency plans against the
sort of disaster that we have suf-
fered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us
overnight into belligerency, we
had no idea what sort of war we
were going to fight, or where, or
what we should need for the pur-
pose.

We wasted valuable time seek-
ing to make analyses that could
have been made well in advance.

We guessed what we should
need in the way of raw materials,
and too often guessed wrong.

Now, facing the crisis, we have
a productive plant of incredible
versatility and potentiality, in-
creasingly idle for lack of raw
materials.

This war has produced many
failures, excusable and otherwise.
They do not include the institu-
tion of free enterprise, our "sol-
fish," "cruel," "unsocial," "money-
grabbing" capitalist industry has
met every test.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

FURTHER advance.
And so on.

It isn't impossible that the Japs
may consider this battle of the
bases as so important that they
will throw their main battle fleet
into the struggle.

It appears from today's dis-
patches that the naval battle
in the western Mediterranean re-
sulted from a British attempt to
supply the island base of Malta
and the axis efforts to stop the
Malta-bound convoy.

There is still quite a little con-
fusion as to what happened there,
and the Germans and Italians are
making extravagant claims as to
damage inflicted on the British.

but the British admiralty, which
can usually be believed, an-
nounces that the convoy (bearing
fighter planes as well as other
supplies and reinforcements)
reached Malta.

The British have admitted loss
of an aircraft carrier and a cruiser
and the admiralty intimates
that other losses may have been
sustained.

This will give you some idea of
the importance of bases.

WE might as well keep in mind
that all that is said here as to
the importance of bases ap-
plies to the foothold the Japs
have obtained in the western
Aleutians.

In any attack we may make on
Japan by the Aleutian route or in
any effort we may make to help
the Russians if they are attacked
in Siberia, this Jap base in the
Aleutians will occupy a position
quite similar to that occupied by
Malta.

Social Security Agent Will Visit Roseburg

A representative of the Eugene,
Ore., field office of the social se-
curity board will be at the United
States employment service,
Roseburg, at 8:30 a. m., Thurs-
day, August 20.

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 Annadolis 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.
6:55—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.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—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—Karl Zomer's Scrapbook.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Office of War Informa-
tion.
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 Mo-
tors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Lest We Forget.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—President's Press Confer-
ence.
2:05—Two Keyboards.
2:15—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—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Musical Interlude.
5:30—Federal Ace.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Keepsake Time, Knud-
son's.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Summy Kaye's Orch.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orch.
8:00—George Duffy's Orch.
8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
8:30—Chuck Foster's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High Insurance.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

Organized labor (AFL and
CIO) are protesting the closing
of hundreds of plants because
they have no material. Represent-
ative Tolman of California hits
the nail on the head by charging
that there is no official with final
say; no one authorized to assume
responsibility. In a metropolis full
of coordinators there is none to
knit the armed services, the civil-
ians and the lend-lease into one
comprehensive picture.

Maritime commission says it
needs so many tons of sheet steel
for shipyards of the northwest;
army orders tanks and a variety
of aircraft; navy orders steel for
its warships; housing orders hard-
ware for its building program; Donald Nelson says he will see
that civilian needs are taken care
of; Harry Hopkins orders lend-
lease supplies. There is no one
individual or agency that these
groups make report to; no person
who knows how much aluminum,
copper, steel or magnesium is or
will be available and who can ap-
portion these metals so that each
will receive something. WPI does
not follow up the material from
the mine to the finished product.
There are too many high priori-
ties and too many high priorities
and too many industries hoarding
materials. Shipyards have no ex-
ception; others are struggling to
obtain enough to continue oper-
ations and those which cannot are
closing or slowing down. There
is no balanced production; it is
every man for himself—the army,
the navy, maritime commission,
lend-lease. Now it is admitted that
President Roosevelt's demand for
60,000 airplanes this year will
not be met; that the three-week
delay program will fall short;
that tanks will not roll off the as-
sembly line as was predicted.

This confusion will continue un-
til someone it doesn't matter
who is appointed by the presi-
dent to supervise and correlate
production and distribution.

Employee Limit Looms

Men are flocking to the north-
west to work in war industries
and for the first time there is talk
of limiting the number of employ-
ees in the yards of Puget sound
and Columbia river and freezing
the number of workers at Boeing
plants, at tank plants, etc. This
situation is brought about only
by two angles: The "tight" con-
dition of materials and the hous-
ing shortage. The matter of ma-
terials (explained above) is the
first consideration and governs,
of course, the number of workers
required. Now housing is curbed
by the shortage of building ma-
terials and in a land of sawmills
workers could commute from 30
to 50 miles, relieving the pressure
on centers where war industries
are located.

Those blimps which are to be
Visiting From Portland—Mrs.
May Sackett and son, Bob, and
son-in-law, George Rankin, all of
Portland, are spending a few days
in this city visiting Mrs. Sack-
ett's mother and sister, Mrs. M.
C. Radabaugh and Mrs. Zena
Keller.

OUT OUR WAY



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.

Even the official office of war
information frankly admits that
something is wrong with the war
production; that production is
slipping and is not keeping up to
schedule, with the possible ex-
ception of merchant ships, Elmer
Davis, who gave up an \$80,000 job
to head OWI, is really trying to
inform the public and answer the
incessant question: "Why don't
they tell us the facts?" Alexander
MacLeish, a very minor poet and
librarian of the congressional
library, as head of office of facts
and figures "kidded" the public,
said everything was rosy and not
a cloud upon the horizon. OFF has
been abolished and with it went
dozens of men who were drawing
\$80,000 each.

Organized labor (AFL and
CIO) are protesting the closing
of hundreds of plants because
they have no material. Represent-
ative Tolman of California hits
the nail on the head by charging
that there is no official with final
say; no one authorized to assume
responsibility. In a metropolis full
of coordinators there is none to
knit the armed services, the civil-
ians and the lend-lease into one
comprehensive picture.

Maritime commission says it
needs so many tons of sheet steel
for shipyards of the northwest;

army orders tanks and a variety
of aircraft; navy orders steel for
its warships; housing orders hard-
ware for its building program; Donald Nelson says he will see
that civilian needs are taken care
of; Harry Hopkins orders lend-
lease supplies. There is no one
individual or agency that these
groups make report to; no person
who knows how much aluminum,
copper, steel or magnesium is or
will be available and who can ap-
portion these metals so that each
will receive something. WPI does
not follow up the material from
the mine to the finished product.
There are too many high priori-
ties and too many high priorities
and too many industries hoarding
materials. Shipyards have no ex-
ception; others are struggling to
obtain enough to continue oper-
ations and those which cannot are
closing or slowing down. There
is no balanced production; it is
every man for himself—the army,
the navy, maritime commission,
lend-lease. Now it is admitted that
President Roosevelt's demand for
60,000 airplanes this year will
not be met; that the three-week
delay program will fall short;
that tanks will not roll off the as-
sembly line as was predicted.

This confusion will continue un-
til someone it doesn't matter
who is appointed by the presi-
dent to supervise and correlate
production and distribution.

Employee Limit Looms

Men are flocking to the north-
west to work in war industries
and for the first time there is talk
of limiting the number of employ-
ees in the yards of Puget sound
and Columbia river and freezing
the number of workers at Boeing
plants, at tank plants, etc. This
situation is brought about only
by two angles: The "tight" con-
dition of materials and the hous-
ing shortage. The matter of ma-
terials (explained above) is the
first consideration and governs,
of course, the number of workers
required. Now housing is curbed
by the shortage of building ma-
terials and in a land of sawmills
workers could commute from 30
to 50 miles, relieving the pressure
on centers where war industries
are located.

Those blimps which are to be

based on Tillamook coast (estab-
lishment to cost about \$12,000-
000) and patrol the entire Pacific
northwest looking for submarines
cost estimated at \$325,000 each,
will place a number in the air.
They have a speed of about 12
miles an hour, or two miles fast-
er than the Liberty ships which
are rated at 10 knots. With helium
gas, the small lighter than air
machines are unsinkable. War
department received \$100,000 to
experiment with autogyros, also
to be used for spotting submar-
ines, but no report on progress of
the experiment has been made pub-
licly.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyom-
ing is not excited over the short-
age of strategic metals. He says
"that no effort is being made to re-
cover the minerals in his own
state and the Pacific northwest,
although his special committee
has held hearings off and on for
a year, with witnesses explaining
the extent of many deposits. Gov-
ernment agencies, he says, gave
assurances that these minerals
would be developed, but they have
done nothing although they have
had time to bring some mining
properties into production.

The agreement has been in ef-
fect off and on for several years
and was asked again this year by
the Coos county Isaac Walton
League.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

By J. R. Williams

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Pvt. Millard C. Northcraft, 22,
son of W. H. Northcraft of Brocke-
way, was graduated recently
from an intensive course in avia-
tion mechanics at Sheppard field,
near Wichita Falls, Tex.

Betty Crawford Takes War Work Training

Betty Crawford of Roseburg for
the last few weeks has been en-
rolled for war work training at
the NYA residence defense center
at Eugene.

She is training in radio assem-
bly and aviation sheet metal work
and reports from her supervisors
indicate that she is showing excel-
lent progress and has demonstrat-
ed desirable work habits and qual-
ities of reliability and group co-
operation.

Betty lives with other young
women and is provided board,
room, emergency hospital care
and \$9 a month.

Funeral Services Set For Lewis Grant Bales

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards
at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the
Douglas Funeral home for Lewis
Grant Bales, who died Friday
night at Mercy hospital. Services
will be concluded at Civil Bend
cemetery.

U. S. RUBBER CO-ORDINATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. official.

13 Irregular.

14 Coronet.

16 Unite, as two ropes.

19 He disfavors automobile.

21 Salary.

22 Rotates.

23 Before.

24 Otherwise.

25 Indian mulberry.

26 One who traps.

29 Inquire.

40 Hawaiian hawk.

41 Legal papers.

43 Officers' training school.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TALLULAH PLAYER
ARTIAL ONION NERO
LITRY TEN DOT LIT
L DENSETON TIT
CT S
HEARS DOT TONE
ADIT
STEM
SADIS
SELSURF FEEL GO
SAOE BROAD TROLL
ACTORS

20 Half-em.

22 Belongs to it.

23 Compass point.

26 Aids.

27 Spirited horse.

28 Pasture land.

30 Vegetable.

31 Snake.

33 Wapiti.

37 Chilean workman.

38 Soak flux.

39 Bustle.

42 Age.

44 Collar button.

45 Toiletary case.

47 Insect form.

48 Lively dance.

49 Alternating current.

50 Cartograph.

53 East by North (abbr.).

54 By.

55 Pen point.

57 Ut infra (abbr.).

58 Limit (comb. form).

58 Size of shot.

VERTICAL

2 Trust.

3 Thrice (comb. form).

4 Hamstring.

5 Employ.

6 Of the thing.

7 And (Latin).

8 Learn.

9 Stag.

10 Constellation.

11 Bathe.

12 Strong wishes.

13 Aced.

17 Window glass.

18 Limit (comb. form).

58 Size of shot.

Unnecessary Tire Use Must Cease, Official Warning

Alternating Use of Autos is
Advised; Ban Fixed on Truck
Operators Violating Law

The local office of war price
and ration administration reports
that Carl B. Cadwell of the state
office was in Roseburg recently
on official business connected
with tire rationing.

According to Mr. Cadwell, the
tire situation throughout the United
States is serious and there are
no indications that conditions
will be better in the immediate
future.

R. L. Preston, executive secre-
tary, reports that the local board
was instructed to inform the pub-
lic that all unnecessary use of
tires must be eliminated and care
taken to conserve tires now on
cars.

Workers driving to place of
employment must use all avail-
able means to save rubber and
should alternate in the use of
cars, several persons riding in the
same car. Persons driving long
distances to work should make
arrangements to live nearer their
places of employment, thus elim-
inating long drives to and from
work.

Violators Face Ban

The board has been advised by
the state office, Preston states,
not to issue tires to truck opera-
tors who have, in the past, been
convicted of exceeding the legal
weight limits of loads, and all
drivers who have driven in ex-
cess of 40 miles per hour since
July 1.

All truck operators are request-
ed to have tires recapped, if at
all possible, instead of applying for
new tires.

In the interest of conservation
of rubber and the maintaining of
essential transportation, every
car should be taken to avoid the
rationing of new tires if the pres-
ent tires can be recapped.

The state office has requested,
Preston said, that the local board
instruct farmers living five or
more miles from market, that
they assist each other in trans-
porting farm products to market.

The local board also has received
instructions from Richard
Montgomery, state director of the
O. P. A., in regard to persons
eligible for grade 2 tires.

Under the provisions of amend-
ment No. 16 to revised tire regu-
lations, grade 2 tires, as now de-
fined in amendments, are avail-
able only to executives, engineers,
technicians and workers whose oc-
cupations or duties are performed
at establishments employing 100
or more and meeting the other
conditions specified. Also, grade 2
tires cannot be certified under
these requirements if applicant's
tires can be recapped.

Any employer who is engaged
in work essential to the war ef-
fort, and who employs 100 or
more workers, should contact the
local board for plans to set up a
transportation committee as pro-
vided for in amendment 16. Under
this arrangement, employees
in such establishments may qualify
for grade 2 tires.

Javery Posts 5th Shutout; Brooklyn Latest Victim

(By The Associated Press)

When Al Javery blanked the
Dodgers 2 to 0 in seven innings
yesterday, setting the league lead-
ers down with a single hit, the
Boston hurling sensation com-
pleted his 19th consecutive in-
ning without having allowed a
run. In his last four games, in
which he has defeated Brooklyn
twice and Cincinnati and New
York once each, Javery has given
up exactly one run. Five of
his 10 victories this year have
been shutouts, which is tall pit-
ching for a seventh place outfit.

The Dodgers' setback, taken in
conjunction with the St. Louis
Cardinals' double victory over
Cincinnati, 10-5 and 6-3, breathed
a little life into the National
league race. The Cards were
back within eight games of the
top today, and their 24 hits off
the cream of Cincinnati's mound
staff yesterday indicated they
still were a going concern.

After absorbing a double lick-
ing the previous day, the Chicago
Cubs came back behind some
tight pitching by Lee and Flem-
ing to hand Pittsburgh the same
dose, 5-1 and 4-1. Fleming al-
lowed only two hits in the second.
Ott's Giants tightened their
hold on third place in the Na-
tional by riddling the Phils 6-5
and sweeping the four-game se-
ries.

They did it despite Mungo's
unusual feat of issuing five con-
secutive passes before he was
jerked in the fourth inning.

American League Results.

The Boston Red Sox took a
firmer grip on second place in
the American league as they
swept their second doubleheader
with Washington in as many
days, 6-4, and 10-3. They held a
three-game lead over Cleveland
today. Terry limited the Sena-

tors to four hits in the nightcap.
Home runs by DiMaggio and
Gordon, each with a mate on
base, paced the Yankees to an
11-2 victory over the Athletics in
a six-inning affair at Philadel-
phia. After the game, the team
temporarily headed for Clevel-
and to take a physical examina-
tion for enlistment in the coast
guard.

Detroit came from behind twice
to win two decisions over the
Chicago White Sox, 3-2 and 7-3,
the first game going 11 innings
before Newhouse bested Lyons
in a pitching duel. Lyons had
won seven in a row before a slip-
gle by Harris unhorsed him in
the 11th.

Cleveland and the St. Louis
Browns battled all afternoon to
a standoff, the Indians winning
the first game 3-2 in 11 innings
and the Browns taking the sec-
ond 6-1.

Turpin Outpitched But Gains 2-1 Win Over Los Angeles

(By The Associated Press)

The sluggers may fatten their
batting averages with 19 hits, but
a game still can be a pitchers
duel if the moundmen have 13
innings in which to scatter the
blows.

That was the