

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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Lets' Not Fight Each Other

OUT of Washington come disturbing reports concerning the inability of our war administrators to work together.

It would appear that too many in the nation's capital are not looking up, occasionally, at the government prepared poster that suggests: "Let's fight Hitler, not each other."

In general, it would seem that the civilian side of the war effort, represented by Donald Nelson, and the military side, represented by Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell and Vice Admiral Samuel Robinson, are at loggerheads.

As described by one veteran observer, the controversy rests upon a fundamental disagreement in philosophy. The civilian attitude is said to be that the armed services can have all that is left after important non-military needs have been met.

The army and the navy, on the contrary, contend that they should have first call upon everything and then, if there should be a surplus, that can go to civilians.

If one had to choose between two such extreme viewpoints, in times like these he probably would side with General Somervell and Admiral Robinson.

Unless the army and the navy get what they need, there won't be anything at all for civilians—not even the fundamentals of liberty.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to go to either extreme. Both Nelson and Somervell—and Robinson, by repute—are too decent, too sensible, too tolerant to let stiff necks interfere long with the cooperation without which our war effort must suffer.

Unquestionably the army and navy must have everything they need with which to fight, even though that forces civilians to go without every luxury and most comforts. Donald Nelson would be the first to concede that.

On the other hand, General Somervell and Admiral Robinson would not question that there are certain essentials without which the civilian production system cannot continue to function.

We at home can and must give up much that we have retained thus far in the war. The army and the navy must toss tradition out of the window and accept substitutes in laundry equipment, coats, broom-bindings, utility hardware, oil cans and other non-critical items.

That such compromises can be worked out is evidenced in the discovery that cartridge cases, a highly critical military item, can be made from steel just as well as from brass.

The good will of big men will not permit silly disputes to go on.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1) that an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity prevailed at the momentous meeting.

FOR our own purposes here, let's drop the stilted language of diplomacy and get down to brass tacks.

The real purpose of Churchill's trip to Moscow was to SATISFY STALIN, who has been doing the bulk of the fighting so far, and keep him from getting mad and going off the reservation.

Churchill and Stalin met face to face, and it may be taken safely for granted that they talked turkey.

If they reached a basis of mutual respect and CONFIDENCE IN EACH OTHER, the trip was

worth whatever dangers were involved.

OUT OUR WAY

LET'S hazard a guess at this point: If such a basis was reached, Stalin was told DEFINITELY what Britain and the United States can and will do—and WHEN.

(You will note from the dispatches today that we had a minor part in the talking. Our part in the doing, when the time comes, won't be a minor one.)

FOLLOWING the Moscow meeting there is much speculation as to what will be done to make good the pledges that were quite certainly given to Stalin. The guesses include:

A full-scale invasion of Norway and maybe Finland. Smaller diversions elsewhere from Norway to Spain.

Stepped-up air attacks designed to knock out Germany's war industries.

YOU don't need to waste much time on this speculation. YOUR OWN GUESSES are as good as any other outsider's.

The high commands in London and Moscow and Washington aren't going to tip off to Hitler in ADVANCE what is going to be done to relieve the pressure on the Russians.

The purpose of the speculation is to keep Hitler guessing.

BEHIND its curtain of practicality complete secrecy, the battle of the Solomons nears the end of its second week. That in itself indicates that the battle is a big one and a tough one, with neither side making rapid progress.

The Sydney correspondent of the London Star says it is believed U. S. marines have seized control of Tulagi harbor and the big air base on Guadalcanal island which was nearly ready for Japanese use when it was seized.

He adds: "When U. S. and Australian fighting planes are able to operate from that field in substantial numbers, the Japs will have lost all chance of driving allied forces from the island."

KRRR

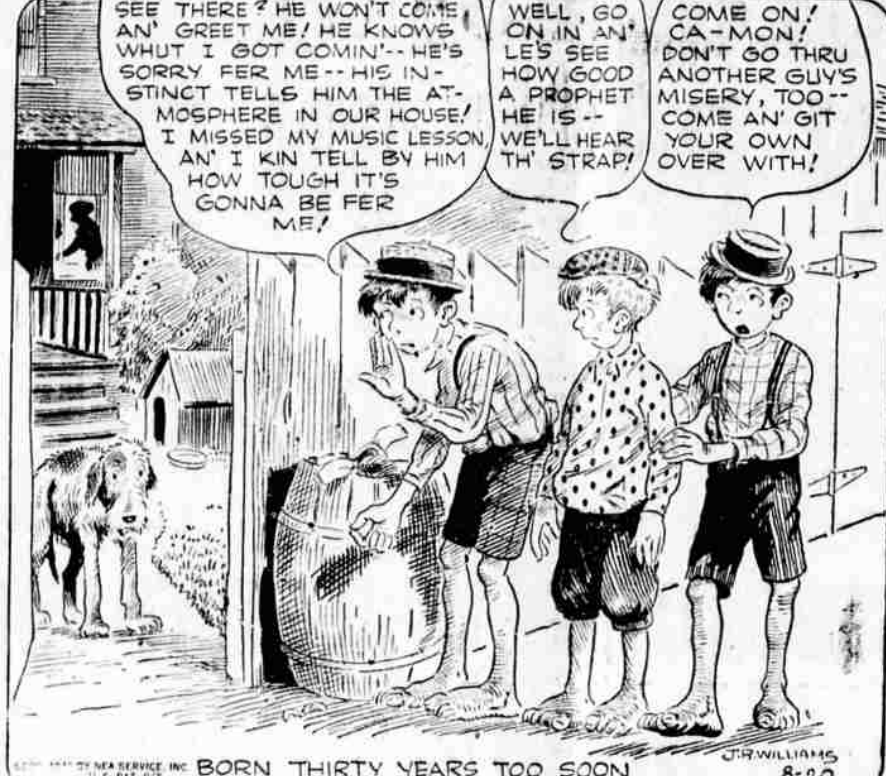
Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Johnson Family. 5:00—When Annaloris Plays. 5:15—Analysis of Propaganda. 5:30—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Treasury Star Parade. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 7:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:30—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 8:00—Pres. Quizon's Birthday Broadcast. 8:30—Don Lee Presents. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Cal Tinney. 9:30—King's Men. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—News Bulletins. 10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—4H Club 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. Navy Band. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—I'll Find My Way. 10:30—News Bulletins. 10:35—Women Today. 10:45—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Sammy Faye's Orchestra. 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. 1:05—Musical Interlude. 1:15—Army Navy "E" Award. 1:30—N. Y. Racing Season. 1:45—Sweet and Sentimental. 2:00—Willard Trio. 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 Nat'l Bank. 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Paul Decker's Chet. 5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 5:15—Sinfonietta. 5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Jamboree. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Keopake Time, Knustson's.

By J. R. Williams



Eligibility List Pruned in Bicycle Ration Program

A drastic reduction in the list of persons eligible to buy bicycles was put into effect August 15 in a move to fit the bicycle rationing program to a sharply decreased supply. R. L. Preston, executive secretary of the local rationing board reported today. With issuance of a recent war production board order halting bicycle production at the end of August, an entirely new complexion was put on rationing plans that OPA had drafted in the expectation of continued output. The new regulations are designed to direct the limited supply of new adult bicycles into essential transportation uses. To this end, eligibility has been cut to the pattern of the restrictive list used in tire and automobile rationing, although the resulting bicycle eligibility list is somewhat broader than either. Moreover, even those on the shortened list will not be able to get bicycles for use in lieu of motor vehicles if they have adequate tires, and, in the rationed area, have a gasoline ration to perform the same services. Summarized, the new list includes licensed physicians, surgeons, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, midwives, farm veterinarians, public health nurses, druggists, embalmers, and medical laboratory workers, and Red Cross or social workers caring for the sick or promoting hygienic conditions; ministers and religious practitioners; United States mail carriers; fire fighters, and public police officers; federal, state, local and foreign government employees engaged in duties directly connected with public health and safety or prosecution of the war effort; persons performing construction, maintenance, and repair services or services of a special nature at agricultural, extractive or industrial establishments; executives, technicians, engineers, and workers directly or indirectly connected with the war effort; persons engaged principally in delivering goods and materials essential directly or indirectly to public welfare of the war effort, such as foods, drugs and medical supplies, radiograms, cables, telegrams, newspapers, periodicals, general hardware and commercial laundry; farm workers, commercial fishermen, seamen or marine workers; members of the armed forces of the United States or of state military forces; persons participating in organized activities essential to the public health, safety or war effort, including activities of the army, navy, American Red Cross, office of civilian defense, civil air patrol, forest fire fighters service, selective service system and United Service Organization; school teachers and officials; traveling salesmen selling farm, extractive or industrial equipment, food or medical supplies whose distribution is essential to the war effort. Inclusion in the classifications in this list does not automatically qualify an applicant for a bicycle.

Portland Area Unable to Boost Milk for Army

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Portland milk shed will be unable to increase its milky supply so as to relieve the milk shortage at Fort Lewis, Wash., Governor Sprague said yesterday after a meeting of Portland officials, members of the state milk control board, and the state department of agriculture officials. The Portland area supplies all of the milk for Fort Lewis, but the increased population in Portland and the presence of thousands of troops at Camp Adair will result in a serious milk shortage in the Portland area. The officials promised that if there is any surplus milk in Portland, the army will get it.

Oregon Teachers' Pay Under Survey by Assn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Oregon State Teachers' association today conducted a survey of readjustments in the salaries of teachers in the state's school districts. Dr. Frank Parr, executive secretary, said that teachers are underpaid in normal times and now that the war is on salaries are even more inadequate. Small districts operating on limited budgets which do not permit increased salaries are threatened with a teacher shortage, he said.

Excess Drinking Big Contributor To Traffic Deaths

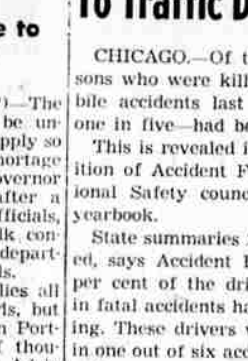
CHICAGO.—Of the 40,000 persons who were killed in automobile accidents last year, 8,000—one in five—had been drinking. This is revealed in the 1942 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook. State summaries for 1941 showed, says Accident Facts, that 11 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. These drivers were involved in one out of six accidents. The same summaries reported that 14 per cent of the pedestrians killed had been drinking—1,900 of the 13,600 pedestrian deaths. The figures indicated that one in every six adult pedestrians had been drinking. Says Accident Facts: "Although the proportion of drivers and pedestrians reported to have been drinking has increased in recent years, a greater degree of completeness in figures reported by the states and cities could account entirely for the apparent upward trend. "The 1941 summaries of 22 states showed 27 per cent more drinking drivers than were involved in 1940's fatal accidents. The number of non-drinking drivers in 1941 fatal accidents was up 17 per cent. The sharp increase in drunk driving accidents is confirmed by the judgement and observation of a committee of outstanding traffic experts."

PRIME MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

HORIZONTAL  
1 Pictured daughter of a statesman.  
12 Pedal digit.  
13 Entomology (abbr.).  
14 Bustle.  
16 Either.  
18 Tree.  
20 Partook of food.  
21 Rough lava.  
22 Child's marble.  
24 Omen.  
25 Look closely.  
26 Telegraph.  
28 Sandpiper.  
31 Land east of Eden.  
32 Angers.  
34 Dance step.  
35 Spinning toy.  
36 Oriental lute.  
39 Russian mountain.  
42 Foot bottom.  
43 Ventilated.  
45 Important metal.  
46 Abandons.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
T M O S H E N K O W I N S  
O R E P I T N A P F E E  
P A I L L I N O W R A T  
P L O O N N O W R A T  
B I N C O U N T O N O A R  
L A I S T Y M A R S H A L  
O G R E I T T I M P O T A  
T O O L I G O T I N O S O W E  
L E A P S A W A R E A R E  
P O L D M A L I T I T R A  
E N D I P A I L I N E E A I L  
A G O S R E D G E N E R A L

3 Fish eggs.  
4 Uttered a sharp cry.  
5 Him.  
6 One.  
7 Right (abbr.).  
8 Hat maker.  
9 Fish.  
10 Behold!  
11 Folding bed.  
15 Body of water.  
17 Uncooked.  
19 Month (abbr.).  
20 Render obsolete.  
26 Near.



Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the National Capitol By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—Without benefit of insurance, Washington's Senator Holmgren and Oregon's Senator Wallman went on their survey of the Alutian imbroglio. Like careful statesmen, they inquired what the premium would be on a \$5000 policy for the trip. The voyage was to be by the government plane from Spokane to Edmonton, to White Horse, to Fairbanks, and to wherever else their quest might lead, and if anything happened to them on the tour of inspection they wanted a little insurance. The insurance people gave them a rate—\$700 premium for the \$5000 policy. The senators decided to take a chance on returning safe and sound rather than pay such a rate.

While the Pacific American Steel-Iron corporation, Seattle, is assessing the big steel industry of throttling every effort to establish a steel industry in the northwest, according to H. J. Landahl, a struggle has been going on to obtain a priority for a few hundred tons of steel for a glorified pilot plant for Cascade Locks, within a few miles of Bonneville dam on Columbia river. Mr. Landahl applied for a \$30,000,000 loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation (Jesse Jones' outfit) last month but hasn't much hope of it being granted. However, a few days ago Jesse Jones made a loan of \$5,000,000 to a Mexican concern with which to produce steel and the Mexican enterprise is to obtain new and used machinery in the United States in the face of refusals to proposed steel plants in Portland and Seattle because "the United States war defense cannot approve of new plants."

So, money of American taxpayers and equipment for steel plant is sent to Mexico while the Pacific American Steel-Iron Corp. (with ores valued at \$340,000,000) can whistle and twiddle its thumbs, at a time when the United States requires all of the steel it can obtain for tanks, ordnance and other war material. Priority Withheld No loan is requested of RFC for the enterprise at Cascade Locks, only a few tons of steel, and it is as difficult for this project to receive a priority as it is for the Seattle corporation to extract a fifty million dollar loan from Jesse Holman Jones. The pilot plant for Cascade Locks will have a small capacity but in two days it can produce more than the amount of steel for which the priority is desired. This plant is designed to make "sponge" iron, a process which has been successful in Europe and which has been advocated on the floor of the senate for almost a year by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Sponge iron can be substituted for scrap, now apparently

News of Men

From Douglas County In War Service According to word received here by Dr. George E. Houck, his son, Dr. George H. Houck, has been advanced to the rank of major and sent to station hospital, army air base, Santa Ana, Calif. He has been in the reserve for 13 years and before going into the army service at Santa Ana was a partner of Dr. Grainger in Los Angeles and also served as an instructor in the medical school at University of Southern California.

Staff Sergeant John C. Giovanni, who enlisted in the army in Roseburg in January, 1941, while working at Ford's mill, has been appointed to the army ordnance officer candidate school at Aberdeen proving grounds, Md., according to a report from Barksdale field, La. His wife is the former Miss Wilma Pauline Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Feldkamp of Roseburg.

For the past several months Sgt. Giovanni has been stationed at Barksdale field, where he is chief of the ordnance section of a bombardment group.

He has already graduated from the aerial ammunition course conducted at Aberdeen proving grounds. Upon successful completion of the officer candidate three-month course at the same post, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army ordnance corps.

Dolph B. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer, Rt. 1, Roseburg, has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., where he is to be trained in radio operation and mechanics, prior to assignment as a member of an aerial bomber crew. During his training period, Boyer will be tested by experts as to aptitudes for special types of work and will later be sent to more advanced training centers. Upon graduation he will be qualified for duty as an expert radio operator or technician wherever his services are required by the army air forces.

Paul Casey, who recently was sent to Trinidad as a radio and radar technician, has been returned to the states, according to a message received last night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Casey of Roseburg. Casey, a pilot that he had landed at an Atlantic port and is to be assigned to duties with the Atlantic mosquito fleet engaged in anti-submarine patrol.

Back From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. O. Pargeter have returned to their home on Claire street, following a few days in Portland attending to business.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Five inmates of the state training school for boys at Woodburn escaped in their pajamas last night, but four of them were caught a few minutes later by state police.

The boys, who forgot their shoes, forgot that they couldn't run very fast through grain stubble. The fifth boy was still missing today.

SHERWOOD, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two grain fires swept harvest fields in this area yesterday.

A blaze at the John Herman farm south of here destroyed 40 acres of standing oats and vetch. Another at the Arnold Conzelmann farm near Six Corners consumed 500 bushels of stacked oats.

NOW TASTE THE

"bonus year" TEN HIGH



Like cherries bursting with juice  
RIPENED JUST RIGHT—  
year after year,  
after year, after year

... this whiskey is 4 years old



\$1.15 PINT

\$2.20 QUART

Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Ill.

Grand news, TEN HIGH fans! We've "plussed" your favorite whiskey. We've added an extra birthday to it. We've given it a rich bonus of extra flavor, extra mellowness.

Now it's here! The "bonus year" TEN HIGH—a whiskey so "super" in every way that you'll doubt your palate the first time you taste it! Yes, now more than ever, you'll find "double your enjoyment" in the whiskey with "no rough edges." Try it today.

TEN HIGH

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 56 proof