Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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USA—Utmost Speed Ahead

UP in Cambridge, Mass., employes of the General Radio Co. have coined the slogan "U-t-most S-peed A-head."

In Chattanooga, Tenn., workmen urge their fellows in the Combustion Engineering Co. plant to "Pass the Schedule, Not the Buck."

"Bullets, Not Bull," crack the Cramer Posture Chair Co. men out in Kansas City. And "Dam the Bottlenecks—Let's Fill the Bombracks," shouts duPont's Morgantown, W. Va., crew.

These aren't just smart slogans. They are sincere expressions of the spirit with which most American workmen are responding to the production crisis.

It is easy to sit comfortably on the sidelines and cheer. Puns and wise cracks sometimes are the recourse of those who can't produce. But these and hundreds of equally apt catchphrases have come from the hearts of men who, since June of 1939, have helped to multiply our war goods ouput almost 12 times.

We used to grin wryly at the camouflage expression "goods made or on order." We knew that most of them were "on order," and that pitifully few were ready for use against Hitler.

Now "munitions"—the all-embracing term covering planes, ships, tanks, guns, ammunition and field equipment—are pouring out of factories at the rate of more than $140,000,000 worth a day—twice as fast as when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

In June of 1939 only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built in this country. Last May we produced almost 4000 and in June presumably more.

We are turning out artillery and anti-tank guns at the rate of 2000 a month, machine guns more than 50,000 a month, submachine guns better than 55,000 a month.

Last May we built more than 1500 tanks. In July we delivered 71 cargo ships averaging 10,000 tons each.

We can be proud of these figures. They represent a manufacturing achievement such as no nation in history ever before realized and no other nation could achieve.

Yet Donald Nelson, telling of them, warns that "too much boasting about production progress is premature. The biggest part of the job is still ahead."

That is because we started so late, so slowly, so uncertainly.

It is also because, in our mad rush, our factories have caught up with the limited supply of raw materials and, for practical purposes, we must stop expanding just when the need for expansion is most acute.

So let's not boast. Let's rather consider these figures as one explanation for the raw materials bottleneck, and beyond that, use past achievement merely as inspiration for the greater tasks remaining before us.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tack surround Tulagi harbor, useful as a naval base, and on one of the islands, Guadalcanal, the Japs had already established an air field, which we have seized and are holding and will BEGIN TO USE as soon as we get it in shape.

TURNING to Russia, the Germans seem to have been stopped for the moment in their drive on Stalingrad and the Volga.

To the southeast of Stalingrad, the dispatches say, the Russians have counter-attacked, greatly improving their positions, driving the Germans into retreat and capturing several miles of lost ground.

To the northwest of Stalingrad, Isvestia (Russian newspaper) says the "red army, infantry and tanks fulfilled their order to halt the enemy by all means."

THE Russians are still losing in the Caucasus fighting, leading one to guess that they are planning (if they have the choice) to defend Stalingrad and the Volga at all costs, leaving the Caucasus north of the mountains to the Germans if they have to.

CHURCHILL, back in London, messages Stalin: "I am certain that our contact (in Moscow) will play a useful part in furthering our cause."

This message, your own good judgment will tell you, is purely for public consumption. Stalin told Churchill what he wanted and had to have. Churchill made certain promises. All that was settled in Moscow.

Churchill's message is the sort of bread-and-butter note you send to someone you have visited.

TWELVE U. S. Flying Fortresses based in England attack Rouen, across the channel in France, on their own, without British help, and six other Flying Fortresses attack Dunkerque and Cherbourg. No bomber losses are reported.

After the attack, General Spaatz, commanding U. S. army air forces in Europe, says:

"We will bomb the Germans as fast and as often as possible until we win the war."

FIVE Brazilian ships—one of them a troopship—have been sunk by axis submarines in the past three days. Brazil is getting hot under the collar, and a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says:

"The Brazilian government bitterly criticizes the axis for its disregard of the most elemental concept of HUMAN RIGHTS."

The Brazil government promises that these attacks on Brazilian property and lives will not go unpunished.

WAR, as practiced by conquerors of the Hitler stripe, has ALWAYS disregarded human rights. The way to protect human rights is to be always ready to FIGHT EFFECTIVELY FOR THEM.

Brazil isn't equipped to fight effectively.

So she may expect her human rights to be trampled upon except in so far as she may be protected by the U. S., which is GETTING ready to fight effectively.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Paul Decker's Orch.
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.
6:30—Copco News.
6:55—Keepsake Time, Knuldtson's.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Black and White.
7:30—Lest We Forget.
7:45—Moyland Sisters, Swansdown.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942.

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:33—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—Melodies by Miller.
10:00—Alka 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—Len Salvo, Organ.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Sweet and Sentimental.
2:00—Billy Moore 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 National Bank.
3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5:00—When Annaloris Plays.
5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
5:30—This is Navy Norfolk.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Rubin vs. Ray Robinson Boxing Bout, Gillette Co.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—San Quentin on the Air.
9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens.
9:30—Henry King's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

TVA DIRECTOR

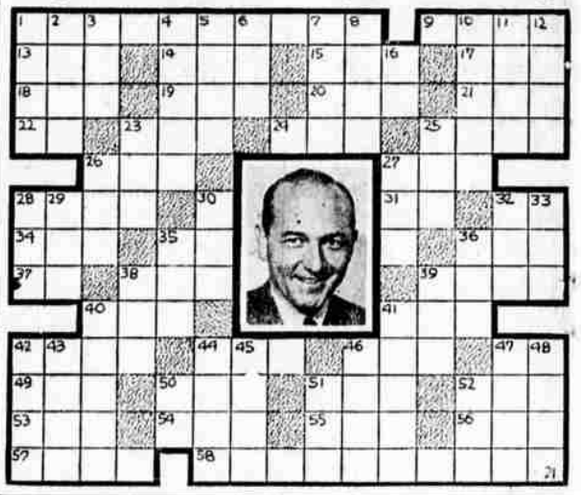
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured director of U. S. power development, David ——.
9 Drama.
13 Collection of facts.
14 At present.
15 Short sleep.
17 Before.
18 Heaven.
19 Two (comb. form).
20 Night bird.
21 Be ill.
22 Sunday school (abbr.).
23 Males.
24 Abstract being
25 Jewel.
26 Evil.
27 Twice.
28 Long cut.
31 Morindin dye.
32 Measure of area.
34 Age.
35 Proceed.
36 Look closely.
37 Egypt (abbr.).
38 Bright color.
39 Shoestring.
40 Folding bed.
41 Vehicle.
42 Piece.
44 He directs —— (initials).
46 Couch.
47 Written form of mister.
49 Anger.
50 Exist.
51 Conducted.
52 Cravat.
53 Meadow.
54 Beverage.
55 Agricultural Adjustment Act (abbr.).
56 Frozen water.
57 Light device.
58 Pertaining to electricity.

VERTICAL

1 Girl.
2 Printing colors.
3 Put down.
4 Finished.
5 Part of speech.
6 One and one.
7 Forthwith.
8 Legislative acts.
10 Jumps.
11 Operatic solo.
12 Shout.
16 Place (abbr.).
23 Picture border
25 Lubricant.
26 Receptacle.
27 Interdict.
28 Observe.
29 Ship's record.
30 Turf.
32 Circle part.
33 Grain.
35 Obtain.
36 Standard of value.
38 Decay.
39 Boy.
40 Quintessence.
41 Tree species.
42 Medical capsule.
43 Space.
44 Woody plant.
45 Meat.
46 Defeat.
47 Mineral.
48 Stagger.
50 Near.
51 Resinous substance.
52 Twitching.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Forest Camps At Diamond Lake to Be Open to Public

Forest camps at Diamond lake will remain open for general use throughout the balance of the summer season, although the lake resort is to be closed Sept. 1, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported today. Persons who plan utilization of the forest camps for vacations at the lake are warned by the supervisor that the usual store and boat facilities will be lacking and that plans to provide ample food, gasoline and boat should be made in advance.

The decision to close the lodge was made only after all plans to keep the resort in operation were considered and rejected, Mr. Harpham stated. He said that the manager, George L. Howard, had conferred with forest service officials relative to keeping the lodge in operation, but that no suitable arrangement could be found.

It has been extremely difficult, Harpham said, for Mr. Howard to obtain sufficient help. The lodge has been staffed almost exclusively by teachers and students, who will be returning to school early in September. As it requires considerable time to store boats, clean and store bedding, furniture and fixtures, place storm shutters and do other work connected with closing the store, cabins, hotel, dining room, etc., it will be necessary to close the lodge to the public the first of next month in order that the work of preparing the resort for the winter months may be finished before the helpers are required to leave.

Use of the resort this summer has been about 60 per cent of normal, the forest supervisor states, but despite this fact there was ample business to keep the lodge operating if the labor situation could have been solved.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The faces of four outstanding presidents are immortalized on the granite cliff in South Dakota. Washington represents the conception, Jefferson the construction, Lincoln the preservation and Roosevelt the development of our country. These faces, now deeply carved in hard granite represent keen insight, magnificent strength and conquering courage. Our Lord, when here upon earth had a difficult road to travel. The way of truth and parity and honor has always been difficult. When Jesus sensed the growing opposition, He told the disciples of His inevitable death on the cross. They did not understand, neither did they sympathize with Him. Jesus rebuked them. In spite of all this, He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem. Two outstanding educators were riding on a streamliner. They were sharing many common problems. Finally the older said to the other, whenever the way seems impossible, I think it is God's opportunity and I think of the words of Isaiah: "The Lord God will help me, therefore shall I not be confounded, therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed." "In heavenly love abiding, no chance my heart shall fear; and safe is such confiding: For nothing changes here. The storm may roar without me, my heart may low be laid, but God is round about me and can I be dismayed." Amen.

LOCAL NEWS

To Practice Tonight—The Pepsi Cola Drum corps will hold a practice meeting in preparation for the trip to Reedsport.

Friendly Circle Club to Picnic—The Friendly Circle club members will entertain their families Friday night at a seven o'clock picnic at Winchester.

Grange to Meet—Riversdale grange will meet Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the hall. The refreshment committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider.

Stops Over Here—H. R. Slater, groceryman near San Jose, Calif., stopped over in Roseburg Wednesday to visit friends. He is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and visited in Portland with a sister; also with a sister at Cottage Grove and with his mother at Sutherlin. Mr. Slater was formerly with the Pacific Fruit and Produce company in this city and his two sons, Bob and Dale, were employed by the News-Review. Mrs. Slater expects to come to Oregon for her vacation when Mr. Slater returns to California.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20. —Business of rival labor organizations in woods of the Pacific northwest lost no time in protesting the suggestion, toyed with by the interdepartmental committee, that troops be sent to the forests to perform the work of lumberjacks. There is a rapidly decreasing number of experienced forest workers which is handicapping the lumber industry in the Douglas fir and pine areas. It has reached the point where the interdepartmental committee is considering what should be done and how, for the war effort is expected to require six billion feet of lumber in excess of the original estimate for this year.

For the present relief for the lumber industry is being mulled over by the war department, the war production board, the war manpower commission, the U. S. employment service, the office of price administration, with CIO and AFL offering their suggestions. The unions objected to soldiers working in the forests at army pay ($50 base pay a month) and at army hours, which means the soldiers would work as long as their officers directed.

Draft Changes Picture

During world war No. 1 thousands of troops were in the forests of Washington and Oregon, the so-called spruce division, and took over the job of getting out spruce for airplanes. In those days, however, the lumberjacks were not as closely organized as they are now nor were the pay of soldiers and the wages of workers in the woods as high as they are today. Now the American soldier is the highest paid fighting man in the world and employes of the lumber industry in the northwest are also the best paid per hour to be found in the lumber business anywhere. However, the draft has caught many lumberjacks and shipyards and aircraft factories and other war industries have thinned the ranks of fallers and buckers and made inroads on the skilled mechanics in the sawmills.

Opposition was voiced by certain members of the interdepartmental committee to the use of the troops, such as the statement that work in the woods requires experience and that green hands are subject to casualties—falling trees, flying cables—comparable to those suffered on the battlefield. It was admitted that there are many hazards. To avoid what union spokesmen considered "indentured labor" it was suggested that the army permit lumberjacks now in the armed service to receive extended furloughs on condition that they return to employment in the woods in a civilian capacity and when the pressure for workers is eased they again take their place in uniform. That proposal was met with coolness as involving too much red tape and, besides, lumberjacks in service are now scattered from Australia to Egypt, from bases in the Caribbean to Alaska; too far from home to be released to handle an axe and saw among the tall trees of the northwest.

Kaiser Faces Opposition

Washington observers express the thought that Henry J. Kaiser is being given the well known run-around. He has army and navy against him as well as the aircraft industry on the west coast, the latter because there is a fear that he will move in on their preserves. The "letters of intent" were read to Kaiser by Donald Nelson of WPB, but after Kaiser left town a different sort of letter arrived which was not as direct or comprehensive as the letters first read to him. Nor does Glenn L. Martin's "Mars" appear to be the type of flying freight carrier that Kaiser hopes to build. He is said to have procured from somewhere plans for a 70-tonner substantially different from the Martin creation.

There has existed a tight combination of the 20-odd airplane factories and government agencies have refused to sanction or provide funds for any new plant; rather than establish a new plant they have permitted existing plants to expand. Somehow, however, a Pennsylvania company has wrangled into the closed corporation and is in the process of developing 900 flying freight cars. On the west coast the plane makers want no new competition (majority of the plane factories are on the west coast) and they have viewed Kaiser's proposition as a threat. The Kaiser idea may eventually be backed by the maritime commission.

Whyfore Of Jap Zero

Those Japanese Zero fighting planes, now active in the Aleutians, are so called because they were made in 1940, which, according to Japanese chronology, is their year 2600. The Japs use the last two numerals of their year to designate a plane, hence these navy fighters bear the "00" sign. They are single-seaters and built by Mitsubishi, the name given to the largest of the Japanese planes in the Aleutians, several of them having been destroyed at Kiska. The Japanese calendar begins 660 B. C.

Enjoy Stay at Coast—Mrs. William Manning, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manning, Miss Dorothe Manning and Miss Lois McCurdy have returned to their homes at Oakland, following a vacation of several days at the John Dornath Nature-land cottages near Bandon.

Called to Utah — Mrs. E. R. Kenny, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company office in this city, left this morning for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she was called by the serious illness of her husband, who is in the veterans hospital there. Mr. Kenny left here a few weeks ago for Utah to work for the government and was recently taken very ill.

Improving At Hospital—Mrs. Roy B. Houser (Shirley Knight), of Eugene, is reported to be improving at the Corvallis General hospital, where she underwent a major operation Tuesday. Her two sons, Rodney and Douglas, are staying with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight, while she is in the hospital. Her husband came to Roseburg today to attend the funeral of his father, A. B. Houser.

Here it is! This Grand Old Canadian name again introduces you to the superb, distinctive flavor which distinguishes fine whiskey.

CORBY'S
Special
BLENDED WHISKEY

Produced in the U.S.A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian Blender.

PINTS $1.15
QUARTS $2.20
★
86 PROOF
73.4% Neutral Grain Spirits

JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

HILLS BROS COFFEE

is now vacuum-packed in glass jars

Same Blend! Same Aroma! Same Flavor! Same Strength! And still vacuum-packed to keep the coffee FRESH!

Now that metal is no longer available for coffee cans, we are vacuum-packing Hills Bros. Coffee in glass jars. As rapidly as remaining stocks of cans are packed and sold, you will be seeing Hills Bros. Coffee in its new dress . . . in one- and two-pound glass jars . . . at your grocery store.

This change from cans to glass jars does not mean a change in the fine quality of Hills Bros. Coffee. No indeed! There has been no change in the quality of our blend. Our exclusive process . . . "Controlled Roasting" . . . insures the same matchless, uniform goodness in every pound. Our registered trademarks . . . the familiar "Arab" and "Red Can Brand" . . . appear on these glass jars as our guarantee that they contain the same high-grade coffee as has always been vacuum-packed in cans under the label, Hills Bros. "Red Can Brand" Coffee.

"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

Surpluses of Fresh Foods should not be wasted

Here's how you can "put up" your fruits and vegetables in Hills Bros. Coffee Jars. Save each empty jar with its cover. Then ask your grocer for the new No. 63 Thrif-T-Lids—a one-piece sealing lid *which gives airtight protection for all methods of canning.* 10c for a packet of 12. Simple directions with each packet. If your grocer does not have Thrif-T-Lids, send 10c (coin, please—no stamps) for each packet of 12 that you desire, to Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 2 Harrison St., San Francisco. The lids will be mailed postage prepaid.