

Roseburg News-Review

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Progress Report

THIS may be the time for a progress report on consumer goods which we have given up, as an incident of our entrance into a total war economy.

The war production board issued such a summary the other day, in skeleton form—a factual document, as government publicity properly should be, and unadorned with adjectives.

Playing around with the statistics contained in Release WPB 1528, we have come up with some facts that seem worth passing on.

By government order, production for civilian use has been stopped in domestic oil burners, mechanical refrigerators, washing machines and ironers, electrical appliances, electric ranges and fans, fishing tackle, golf clubs, metal household furniture and signs, musical instruments, radios, outdoor motors, many toys and games, vacuum cleaners, tending and amusement machines.

There has been sharp curtailment in the manufacture of baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bicycles, caskets and burial vaults, church goods, cutlery, domestic cooking and heating stoves, coal stokers, hot water heaters and tanks, ice boxes, fountain pens and mechanical pencils, hair and bobby pins, incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs, jewelry, kitchen and household utensils, portable electric lamps and shades, razors and blades, and sewing machines.

Quite an imposing list, isn't it. And what have we gained? Enough rubber for 9005 flying fortresses plus 18,011 medium tanks.

Enough aluminum for 2434 flying fortresses.

Enough copper for 260 destroyers, to chase axis submarines.

Enough steel for 109 Liberty ships plus 33,333 flying fortresses plus 12,820 medium tanks plus 4208 destroyers.

Enough lead for 12,544 medium tanks plus 26,909 armored trucks.

Enough brass for 1,377,796,000 rifle or machine gun cartridges.

Enough tin for 206 destroyers.

Enough zinc for 11,037 10-ton pontoon bridges plus 72,330 medium tanks plus 63,687 armored cars plus 21,050 large signal corps radios.

Enough iron for 13,221 two-and-a-half-ton army cargo-mover trucks.

Enough nickel for 2100 medium tanks plus 4600 armored cars.

Enough chromium for 1017 medium tanks plus 370 armored cars.

Good exchange? You bet. Bad news for Hitler? You win that bet.

And even now, we retain more civilian comfort and conveniences than most peoples possessed before they began giving up bread for guns.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

have to be supplied principally from America, Britain and India by way of the Persian gulf and thence by railroad and highway across Iran and Iraq.

Hence the importance of General Wilson's newly announced command.

If the Germans reach Stalingrad and the Volga, look for new trouble and probably plenty of it in Egypt. They will then be able to spare the reinforcements whose LACK has slowed Rommel down.

DON'T let all this unpleasant news get you down. KEEP YOUR BALANCE.

When you feel yourself getting low in your mind, remember that

In August of 1918 it looked as if Germany had the first world war won.

In November, Germany crumpled up and quit.

THEN (on the other side) check back and recall how cocky you were feeling last spring when the British were winning in Africa and Germany hadn't yet launched her Russian offensive.

You weren't justified in feeling cocky last spring.

You AREN'T justified in feeling panicky now.

REMEMBER that in war it's the LAST BATTLE that counts, and in this war the last battle isn't even coming up over the horizon.

ANOTHER U. S. convoy, described as the greatest yet, arrives in Britain.

The dispatches place emphasis on the AIR STRENGTH, both personnel and material, included in it. They point out that U. S. bases in Britain have reached the point where the striking power of our air force there can be "doubled and redoubled" quickly now that all the months of preliminary preparation are over.

These American boys aren't going to Britain in ever-increasing numbers to play marbles.

PRESENT dispatches tell of the teaming up of Henry Kaiser and Howard Hughes. Meeting in San Francisco, these able men reach an agreement for "joint work, on an equal basis, in fulfillment of the most ambitious aviation program the world has ever known."

KAISER had the imagination to build first the biggest dams that had ever been built by man, then to build ships faster than anybody had ever built them before.

He HAS the imagination to conceive the building of a vast fleet of cargo airplanes.

Hughes had the imagination to design and fly a plane from Los Angeles faster than anybody had ever made the trip before.

He then had the imagination to design a passenger plane to carry 57 passengers from Los Angeles to New York in 8½ hours. It was known as the Constellation, and before Pearl Harbor he had contracted to have 40 of these planes built.

Today's dispatches tell us that the planes Kaiser and Hughes propose to build will be more than twice the size of the Constellation.

WE need men with the imagination to conceive bold projects and the brains and the courage to carry them through to completion.

When the war is finally won, it will be men of this type who had most to do with winning it.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

4:00—John Steelman, Guest

Speaker on Fulton Lewis, Jr., Program.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Records for Fighting Men.

5:00—When Annals Plays.

5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.

5:30—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Treasury Star Parade.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—Coco News.

7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.

7:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—"Quiz of the Coast."

8:30—Don Lee Presents.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Cal Timney.

9:30—Henry King's Orchestra.

9:45—John Steelman, Guest

Speaker on Fulton Lewis, Jr., Program.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—4-H Club Program.

7:30—State and Local News.

Boring Optical Co.

7:35—Special Feature Program.

7:45—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—Women Today.

10:45—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

11:00—Cedric Foster.

11:15—Orin Tucker's Orch.

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-

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.

No soldiers will be given furloughs to pick hops in Yakima valley or Willamette valley, says Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and anyone who has entertained such an idea may as well forget it. The business of a soldier, Stimson observes, is to fight, and he is not to be distracted by the business of a farmer.

Heretofore migratory labor has been used in the northwest to handle various crops, but this year while some migratory labor camps are available, there is a shortage of several thousand workers. Mexican labor is now permitted to enter the United States, under arrangement with the department of state, but Mexicans, although common in California and the sugar beet fields of Idaho, have never penetrated into Oregon and Washington.

There is persistent and continued demand by some ranchers that the evacuated Japanese be employed in the harvest. General DeWitt, in command of military operations on the coast, has said "no" with emphasis. For instance, in the Pacific northwest there is a relocation camp now occupied by 16,000 Japanese, with the number increasing. Several thousand of these aliens and native born are experienced agriculturalists and would welcome the opportunity to work. Nearby is one of the largest potato acreages in the area. Some 3,000 or 4,000 people will be required to dig the potatoes and they are not available. The department of agriculture proposes that, rather than see millions of bushels of spuds rot in the ground at a time when food is so valuable, it will make an appeal from General DeWitt to permit the hiring of Japanese.

In that vicinity lives a rancher well known and respected by his neighbors. He had three sons in the service, boys who grew up in the district and were popular. One was killed by the Japanese at Wake island, a second was killed on Bataan peninsula; the third is in the army somewhere. Father of these dead heroes has sworn that he will shoot on sight any Japanese he finds outside the relocation center. There is the making of a bad situation, with bloodshed, for the father has neighbors who sympathize with him (their own sons are in the service) and the Japanese evacuees are unarmed, all firearms having been taken from them. This is another

angle of the problem of permitting Japs to gather the harvest. Oregon Gains Industry

Washington lost a new industry to Oregon a few days ago. This is a large dehydrating plant for processing potatoes. South Dakota lost the plant to Washington and then, in one of those mixups, Klamath basin was selected as the site for the operations. Needed priorities are already approved and construction is under way. Last year 12,400 acres were seeded in Klamath basin, producing a crop of 4,519,580 bushels, or an average of 364 bushels to the acre. Lend-lease and military services are in the market for the dehydrated spuds.

Oregon Clay Eyed

Government is now having laboratory tests made of a deposit of clay near Molalla in a pilot plant in Utah to determine the aluminum content. Pending the official report, to be made by federal bureau of mines, it is alleged that the Molalla clay is richer than the extensive deposit at Castle Rock, Wash. Sinking of merchant ships with cargoes of bauxite from Dutch Guiana is causing a search for substitute clays in Washington and Oregon, heart of the aluminum ingot industry. For 10 years the Molalla deposit was known, but no one was interested in spending a nickel to determine its worth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans.
Warren Evans.

Judge's Comment On "Conchie" Is Pointed

PORTLAND, Aug. 26—(AP)—Federal Judge Yankwich left no doubt as to what he thought about violations of laws governing conscientious objectors.

Before he turned over the case of Kenneth Farson to juvenile authorities yesterday, he said from the bench:

"So liberal is the law that no matter what sort of conscience you have, there is no excuse for not complying with the law."

Deputy U. S. attorneys told the court that Farson ran away from the objectors' camp at Cascade Locks after eight days because he disliked washing dishes and chopping wood. Farson went to Seattle and found a job at the Boeing airplane plant, where he stayed for eight months before he was discovered.

"Just because you don't like the kind of work to which you are assigned is no excuse to run away," Judge Yankwich said. "That is no desertion under the law, but it is tantamount to it."

Kiwanis Hears War Zone Talk by Dr. G. E. Houck

An interesting talk on the geography of the Caspian sea area was presented before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at the regular Tuesday luncheon program by Dr. George E. Houck. Dr. Houck, a life-long student of military affairs, and a veteran of the first world war, illustrated his talk with a map showing the nature of terrain and the resources of the area and their relation to the war.

Marines Making New History In Role of Raiders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Heavily armed and highly trained marines, organized into "raider battalions," are battling the Japanese in the Solomon islands and carried out the August 17 attack on Japanese-held Makin island in the Gilbert group of the Pacific.

This announcement yesterday by the marine corps was the first official disclosure of the existence of the marine raiders whose equipment and training methods have been closely guarded secrets against the time when they would go into action.

Their first known attack of these specially-trained devil-dogs was in the Solomons offensive beginning August 7. Their second was in their own show at Makin, the Gilbert island group. Major James Roosevelt, son of the president, was second in command in the Makin attack, which damaged installations and killed Japanese defenders.

"In surprise landings like that on Makin," the marine announcement said, "their objective may be to destroy air and naval bases, communication center, ammunition dumps, military stores, and defensive installations."

"They seek to bring back vital information about the disposition of enemy forces, intelligence concerning his future plans, and prisoners."

"The raiders are trained also to function as a spearhead of a full-scale invasion. This may have been their role in the Solomon offensive or they may have entered the battle at a larger stage, perhaps attacking the

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Soon after the world war I, a leading magazine offered a cash prize of one thousand dollars for the best, true story sent in. The following story took the prize. Two boys from a small community in the middle west enlisted at the same time. They had been chums since childhood. They were sent to the same camp for training and together they went over to France, and here they were still together. When they came to the time of "going over the top" they made an agreement with each other. If either one did not come back the other would seek him on the battlefield. One of them did not come back, and his chum went to his captain and told him of their pact. But the captain said, "lad, I cannot let you go, it means death." But the lad said, "Captain, if I was out there, I'm sure he would go and he pled so earnestly that the captain finally consented. Not long after the captain saw the lad coming back carrying the body of his chum, but he also saw, by the ashen gray of the soldier's face, he had paid with his life. "I should not have let you go," said the captain, kneeling down beside him. But the dying soldier smiled and said "it's all right, captain, it's all right. He was still alive when I found him, and he smiled and said, 'I knew you would come.'" Amen.

enemy from the rear after effecting a surprise rubber boat landing."

Canada has a population of 11,419,000, less than that of New York state.

SOUTH AMERICAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

South American states-

man, Enrique

8 Basin.

9 Rocky

pinnacle.

10 Tree.

12 Singing voice

13 Flower part.

15 Buy these to

beat the Japs.

16 Skill.

17 Punitive.

19 Either.

21 Compass point

22 Young boy.

24 Street (abbr.)

26 Harem room.

27 Without

(comb. form).

28 Narrow inlet.

29 Moving truck.

31 Year (abbr.).

32 Grain.

34 Two (Roman)

48 Bustle

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