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#### Discomfort or Defeat

T is a somber picture which the president's special committee on rubber, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, has painted. It is discouraging in two ways.

First, because it verifies completely the analyses which this column has presented editorially on several occasions, pointing out that through 1943, at least, the most rigid civilian economy in rubber will scarcely suffice to keep the fighting machine going.

Second, because the report's personalities emphasizes the terrible fumbling which has bedevthe Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. It is difficult to imthose charged with protecting the national interest, in connection with rubber, have not commit-

The president's ready accept ance of the report and his promise to implement it immediately is the best that can be done at

Meanwhile, however, it is desirable that the people be on HASN'T seeped out. guard lest some of the same besisted-against all fact and logic gency, should cause further dame it seems to be. age by removing sentences from

Baruch report. The committee recommends that more rubber be made available for civilian tire replacement and recapping. But let no scatterbrain misinterpret that sugges-

tion, and persuade you that it is all right to burn up your tires in needless, reckless driving. When anybody cites that recommendatoin to you, fling back at him the next sentences of the

report: "More rubber to those who need it. Less to those who

The replacements and recap ped tires are not intended for pleasure drivers. "Let there be no doubt," remember, "that only actual needs, not fancied wants.

turn pretty sure evidence that
can or should be satisfied."

for the PRESENT the German Need is not for the pleasure of

driving through the fall countryside, savoring the brisking air and admiring the turning leaves. That's

Need is not to toss one's golf clubs into the rumble and dash off for a spot of relaxation, or to drive to the bridge party instead Hitler's Mug on Pins of walking or taking the bus.

women to and from the factories where they are making arms and

Discomfort or defeat are the alternatives offered us. We will take discomfort, with

Editorials on News

### (Continued from page 1.) plane, might have caused a lot of

So far, Jap attacks on this coast

border on the absurd. First a submarine arose out of the quiet waters of the Santa

Barbara channel one evening and Barbara channel one evening and fired a dozen shells at the Coleta coll field, doing no damage. Then, months later, another sub appeared off Seaside and lobbed over a few shells, again doing no damage.

Comes now this forest tiring episode, which appears to have been another dud.

ity has been high of late. High numidity is UNFAVORABLE to the spread of forest fires. Why didn't the Japs wait for a period

THEIR attacks on this coast (so far) lead to the snap judgment that the Japs are a race of simple-minded children, playing what amounts to Hallowe'en tricks on their enemy.

But we KNOW BETTER than that.

In their South Seas warfare they have been shrewd, intelliand foresighted. gent there, they made every move count. There was no childish horseplay at Pearl Harbor, at Manila, at Singapore or in the Dutch East Indies.

Everywhere in that part of the world they have figured their shots and have played for keeps.

WHY all this seemingly absurd exhibitionism over here?

Are they deliberately trying to rap us into the belief that they ire harmless little savages, not to be taken seriously, so that when (and if) they DO tackle us for blood we shall be expecting to hold them off with one hand while with the other we go about our regular daily affairs?

If so, what do they think WE

Can they conceive that we have forgotten so soon their deadly seriousness and undoubted et ficiency down there where the fighting is REAL?

YOU'LL have to answer these questions for yourself. This writer doesn't know.

But you'll be wise if you very mildness and avoidance of DON'T underestimate the Jap. Outside the Pacific coast of the United States, his performances iled the rubber situation ever haven't smacked at all of absurdity

In his wierd (but determined) agine an error of omission which Oriental mind, there must be some pattern back of all this seemingly silly playing of kid games along this coast.

> OR your own better under standing, remember that this incident happened almost a week ago, and that only now is news of it seeping out to us. It is probthat the whole story

It is HIGHLY probable that fuddled interests which have in this performance at Brookings was much less absurd than on the that there was no rubber emer- basis of what has been given out

Whatever you do, DON'T un their context and misquoting the derestimate the Jap.

MEANWHILE, the Russians hold out at Stalingrad. They go on killing Germans. They go on displaying heroism and stamina of a high order.

The dispatches announce that along with the V's of German aircraft long V's of waterfowl go ing south, harbingers of the com ing winter, are visible in the skies over Stalingrad.

Every day the Russians hold out there upsets by that much the German time table

THE British pound Wilhelms haven again with "hundreds" of bombers. Only TWO fail to reairforce is too busy in Russia even to protect its HOME

That's a slant on the import ance of the battle of Stalingrad.

## Need is for getting men and Spurs Bowling Fans

By GRIFFIN armaments; for delivering the goods of war and the commodities of subsistence.

The Industrial Bowling league started off with a "bang" at the Roseburg Alley's Wednesday might, with the boys getting quite a kick out of hitting "Hitler," whose mug was painted on the best we can hope by the end of 1943 ranges from a very small surplus to an actual deficiency for critical military use.

The Industrial Bowling league the started off with a "bang" at the system end free protection crews were alert and on the job whose mug was painted on the pins. Most of the boys were hold and that damage can be minimized when it does. We must keep the system working day and night reason he didn't was be. The Industrial Bowling league the only reason he didn't was be- 24 hours a day.

> The army team made a good showing although it lost three games their first night, but after showing although it lost three but does require dependability games their first night, but after Persons wanting to be of service the rookies get started they will can volunteer at the chamber of make the regulars hustle. Private commerce for any of the branch-Scheiner gave fair warning when he made high score for the night, granted insofar as it is possible." winning a defense stamp.

Return To Grants Pass-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waterman have returned to their home in Grants

these days. Save your cotton rags guards can be announced at an and stockings for hooked rugs, early date. Those named winners

of low humidity?)



### **Oregon Bombing** Stresses Need of Maximum Vigil

Attack Upsets Fallacy Of "It Can't Happen Here," Says Civilian Defense Leader

The recent bombing of the Siskiyou National forest near Brookings, Curry county, Oregon, with incendiary bombs by the Japanese should be conclusive proof that "It can happen here" to those who heretofore have scoffed at the possibility of a bombing attack on American soil, comments Harry B, Pinniger, Douglas county civil defense co-ordinator. ordinator.

"Many people have told me that they could not and would not benot and would not believe that the Japs would ever drop bombs on continental United States, and even if they did they would not attack the remote parts of our country but would direct such attack upon centers where war industries are located," said Pinniger. "For that reason Ore-gon, and especially our part of Pinniger. Oregon, would be safe and that our various civilian defense activities were foolish and needless and organized for propaganda purposes to promote a war mind-

dness in our people.
"Now that it has been proven that the scoffers were wrong, we have hopes that more people will evidence enough interest in doing what they can to take steps to pro-tect their own lives and property from future attacks, which in all probability will come, by immediately signing up for some type of civilian defense work in the protection field. We can of course have no knowledge of when or where the next attack will come from, but we do know that if we are to be ready for it our various services must function. More and still more women are needed to perate the army filter center. All f the aircraft warning service observation posts can use more observers. Our local county air raid warning control center needs more men to take watches. If these services are not completely operative, we will get no advance warning of future attacks and the consequent results may be disastrous. At the time of this particular attack just experienced. fortunately the posts were man-ned, the warning service was functioning, and the forest ser-

cause he is away on vacation, but the prediction is that upon his return he will be holding up two thumbs as usual upon throwing the hall. have help if we are to be com-pletely prepared. The work does not entail a great deal of sacrifice

#### Green Guard Contests Will Close Tomorrow

SALEM, Sept. 18—(Special)— Everything is in readiness for the selection of top-placing Green Guard fire prevention contestants, and this Saturday marks the final day for submitting the entries to state Keep Oregon Green

Nothing should be thrown away bese days Save your cotton ras (AS everyone knows who has watched the moisture that stays on the grass all day, humid and work it out for yourself.

the heart of the Cascade wilder-

Contest judges are N. S. Rogers, state forester: John Woods, secre tary-manager, Oregon Forest Fire asociations; John C. Kuhns, chief, division of education and information, U. S. forest service: Miss Esther Ansel, regional director, Girl Scouts of America; and H. C. Seymour, state club leader

#### News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hargis, of this city, have reported that a picture of their son, Gene, appears in the latest Life magazine along with other American prisoners of war of the Japanese. Gene, is former Roseburg boy, was at Wake island when it was taken by the Japs. He is now held pris-oner at Shanghai, China. In the group picture in the magazine Gene is the second from the left in the back row. He is a brother of Fred Hargis, who recently closed his radio and music shop here to enter defense work in Portland.

According to word received here, Lt. Jack Hall, of Los Altos, Calif., has been called to active duty and has been sent to Fort Tyson, Tenn., for training. His wife, formerly Myrtle Ballf, of Roseburg, is reported to be con-valescing from a recent major operation in San Francisco and will be able to resume her teach-ing in the San Jose, Calif., schools with the opening of the fall term. Lt. Hall is well known here.

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Ca-nadian prov-

ince, -

## Jap 'Suicide' Sub **Bared to Public**

17.—(AP)—Arrival of one of the "Tojo cigar" submarines captured December 7 in the war's opening assault on Pearl Harbor was an yard today.

The two-man Jap submarine, brought here on the deck of a United States merchant vessel, was already well picked apart by navy technicians eager to determine what made it go.

inside with the idea they weren't coming out again," said one visitor who had to hunch his shoul-ders to squeeze through the conning tower.

The navy, in announcing the arrival of the strange craft, also stated that its construction and equipment indicated it was "truly a suicide detail."

enough explosive in its two 15 foot torpedoes and "suicide" dedetonation charge to blow up two city blocks, nosed onto a beach on the east side of Oahu Island during the December 7 attack and was seized virtually intact.

"Some officers who were there at Pearl Harbor," the navy an nouncement said, "claim that the Japanese skipper of this submarine 'lost his nerve' and beached the submarine. Others state he merely was messed up on his na-

vigation."
The skipper, regardless of his motives, pushed through the tiny conning tower, swam ashore and was captured. His crew—a single sailor was never found.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MARE ISLAND, Calif., Sept nounced at the Mare island navy

"They just shoved those Japs

This miniature undersea craft (only 70 feet long), which the navy announcement said carried

#### quire new tires. This view has not been shared, however, by log ging truck operators, who spite priorities are finding tires harder to get with each succeed

ing drafted by local boards in Washington and Oregon. These herders and cowboys are not married. Taken from the ranges they are being shipped to recept ion centers and ranch owners are CANADIAN PROVINCE

already protesting at this loss of farm labor. Despite their age, too old for combat, these men of the open spaces are expected to be as signed as mule skinners or horse wranglers, if they are not reject-ed for physical defects. Taking 14 Dried tubers

16 Blackbird of 18 Machine part

of orchids.

20 Cry out.

31 Man's name 32 Give form to 34 Bitter to the

ancing roads prior to the rains. One timberman who has the spruce and hemlock of extra 43 Compass poin 45 Any. spruce and hemlock of extra large size has no money to build roads and although this timber is within six miles of a river, a leading bank refuses to cooperate, despite the anxiety of the govern-ment to obtain logs. The bank, it is alleged, is holding the timber as security for a loan and insists that the entire loan be repaid be-fore it will nermit a stick to come 46 Symbol for tantalum. 47 And (Fr.).

fore it will permit a stick to come out of the woods. Dairymen Quitting Little has been said of it yet, but there is a movement among farmers to leave the farm and seek the better pay of war industries. A few weeks ago there was an ample supply of milk, but due to shortage of labor. but due to shortage of labor farmers are disposing of their cows. One buyer reports that he took almost 500 cows to the stock-yards in two weeks from one neighborhood in the Pacific northwest. The dairymen, unable to milk all their cows and unable to find helpers, sold their cows. There is nothing the federal gov-ernment can do, as state and municipal regulations cover the dairying industry. Dairymen have

written to members of congress asking for guidance but it appears that Uncle Sam is helpless.

Concerning the

NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the

National Capital

Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.

Farmers of the Pacific north

est are due for a headache with

in a few months over the gasoline

and tire rationing. Joseph East-man, office of defense trans-portation, will soon have distri-buted several million question-aires to owners and operators of

motor vehicles from taxicabs to

farm trucks (only exception will be private passenger cars), in

which the owner must explain

which the owner must explain what he uses his vehicle for and must justify its use or get off the highways. Farmers of Washington and Oregon can readily justify the use of motor vehicles in

the harvest season, moving crous

to market, but aside from this

short season farmers can expect difficulties. Mr. Eastman is de-

termined that every non-passen ger motor vehicle that does not

have a legitimate excuse shall be

placed in cold storage for the duration, because rubber must be

A chicago printing house has been grinding out the question-aires and they are now being ship-

ped to representatives of ODT in both states and will be distributed

to owners of non-passenger motor

vehicles. Truck operators have been waiting for something of this sort, but not the farmers. On

hundreds of farms a light truck is the only means of transporta-

in this revenue is forecast. Re

have been using their cars (pas-senger type) without stint, either considering the alarm over rub-

ber shortage as propaganda or be-lieving that synthetic rubber will be available by the time they re-

Sheepherders and cowhands nearing the 50-year mark are be-

men 45 and over is a foretaste of

what can be expected in the near

In the search to find spruce the government has sent timbermen

to Alaska to look over the situa-

spring as roads cannot be built in the rainy winter season. There

is only a small amount of spruce

and hemlock on the Oregon coast but a larger amount in western Washington, all of which

is scattered. Loggers with timber stands containing spruce are still waiting for some method of fin-

ing month

future.

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Ranch Hands Drafted

saved.

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4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family 4:30—Salvation Army Program 4:45—Musical Matinee.

5:00-Freddle Martin's Orches

tra.

5:15—Superman. 5:30—This Is Navy Norfolk. -Dinner Concert

Treasury Star Parade.
Interlude.

5:50-Copco News. 6:55-Interlude

7:00-Cedric Foster.

7:15—Art Castle's Orchestra. 7:36—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Del Courtney's Orchestra 8:30—San Quentin Program.

-Alka Scitzer News. 9:15-Hi Neighbor, McKean

9:15—HI Neighbor, McKean Carstens. 9:30—Henry King's Orchestra. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—News Bulletins. 10:02-Sign Off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

6:45-Eye Opener.

7:00—News. 7:15—Morning Melodies. 7:30—BBC News. 7:35—State and Local News,

Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—U. S. Army Band.

9:00-Man About Town.

9:10-Interlude. 9:15 Army Navy House Party. 9:30—Here's Music. 9:45—Kornkobblers.

tion, serving for marketing throughout the year as well as during harvest. Deprivation of the farmer's method of locomotion 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. will raise a storm, and farmers are never loath to voice their plaints. ODT is assembling lists

10:30-Talk by Sec. of Navy, Frank Knox.

Australian News.

of motor vehicles from the motor vehicle departments of Oregon and Washington and these will 11:15-Jerry Wald's Orchestra. 11:30—School of the Air. 11:45—George Duffy's Orchestra. be used to reach all licensed trucks, taxicabs, buses, etc.

12:00—Interlude. Rationing of gasoline on a na-tional scale, long predicted by this service, is designed to save 12:05-Sports Review, Denham Transfer Co.

12:15-Rhythm at Random. tires, which will soon be beyond price. Federal officials assert that one year hence non-essential cars of all descriptions will be al--State News, Hansen Mo-12:45-

tors. 12:50—News Review of the Air. 1:05—USO Calling USA—Basemost extinct in the program to conserve rubber. The gasoline tax, collected by the states, has

ball Roundup

1:30—Dixie Land Ramble. 1:45—N. Y. Racing Program. 2:00-Navy Bulletin Board.

been holding up fairly well, but from now on a substantial drop -Horse Racing. ports from the northwest say that very few people have regard-ed the loss of tires seriously and 2:45-Navy Bulletin Board.

3:00-Anchors Aweigh 3:30-News, Douglas National

Bank.

3:45—Hawaii Calls. 4:00—Man Your Battle Stations. 4:15—Mandolettes.

4:30—Confidentially Yours 4:45—Adrian Rolline's Trio.

5:00—Bob Stanley's Orchestra. 5:15—Western Army All-Stars vs. New York Giants, Gillette Safety Razor Co. Ray Kinney's Orchestra.

7:49—Ray Kinney's Orchestra. 8:00—George Duffy's Orchestra. 8:15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 8:30—American Eagle Club. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Johnny Richard's Orches-

tra. 9:30-John B. Hughes, Studebaker. 9:45—California Melodies.

10:00-Sign off.

Sprague Figures Out Why Japs Bombed Curry Area

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17 .- (AP) Governor Sprague, recalling the efforts of Curry county to se cede from Oregon several months ago and to join several other countles in forming a new state of Jefferson, had it all figured out today why the Japanese pick ed Curry county for their first air attack on the continental United States.

The governor jested that Curry county got so much publicity in its secession campaign that the Japs just figured the county must be a first-rate military objective.

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## LETTERS to the Editor

QUOTES SHARP CRITICISM OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Editor News-Review: This is a continuation of my previous let-ter to you. If beverage alcohol is ruinous to nations, which means to their power of defense, to the morale of a nation, what is it to the individual who is an intricate part of the nation?

part of the nation?

January 1, this year, 511,000,000 gallons of whiskey were stocked in warehouses in this country (so records say). We send grain and other supplies to England to be returned to be England to be returned to us as Scotch whiskey. All this requires ships for transportation. Do we as the people of this nation un-derstand the purport? One medical authority in list

ing the five most serious health problems places beverage al-cohol first. One of our large issurance companies reports that in the last ten years rejections because of excessive alcohol indulgence have increased from 12 to 34 per cent. In other words one third of insurable men and women who are rejected as un-safe risks are the victims of the beverage alcohol habit. In the years 1932 to 1936—the first four years after repeal—one insurance company reports their rejections on account of dipling ingressed on account of drinking increased

on account of drinking increased
35 per cent.

Besides weakening the human
system for the fatal work of tuberculosis, venereal disease, cancer and heart trouble, it is a
major problem in cases of incentry and accidents. Psychiatrists are much conjucted about the problem of the increasing burden which insanity is becoming to the personnel

and finances of this country. Dr. Dayton of the Rochefeller Foundation says that one fifth of the mental cases of the U. S. A. are Quoting from a college pres-

ident "If the nation is to special-ize in public health, and we really mean it, the first step is clearly indicated. If our soldiers are to be physically fit that step becomes not only advisable but imperative, for all through historical time alcohol and venereal disease have been the twin detriments to fitness in the armies of the world.

"You can repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, but you cannot re-peal the effect that alcohol and venereal disease have upon the human body. Further nature impolitely disregards the authority of congress when the later de-clares that 3.2 beer is not intoxi cating."

Macauley said at one time; Even the law of gravitation would be brought into dispute be brought into dispute there a pecuniary interest involv-ed." George B. Cutten says "No-thing shows the truth of this statement more clearly than the liquor traffic. This traffic is concerned with many on one side and on the other with the health and lives of men, their moral and their social standings, the food and clothing of their children, the happiness of their family life their intellectual integrity life, their intellectual integrity and their contribution to their country in time of peril. When stated thus boldly it hardly seems possible that one man could be found who would gamble with the human lives and interests of his fellows to that extent, but there are such, and not all among the lowest classes either."

Lets think, not drift. Mrs. Emma P. Woods

In the tent of Omar, The Wise One. O Prince, there is a saying: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry ... Paul Jones!"

- From the Dry Sayings of



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