

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Roseburg News-Review THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

FARM PRICES

Congress has put the task up to President Roosevelt, with power to boost parity levels to meet farm labor costs and other expenses. The president's future course will be published promptly in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLVII NO. 149 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942.

VOL. XXXI NO. 39 OF THE EVENING NEWS

COMPROMISE ENDS PARITY PRICE FIGHT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS WE'VE lived so long in the midst of surplus that it's hard to bring ourselves to realize that we're living now in a period of DANGEROUS scarcity.

Especially a scarcity of STEEL. But it's true. And if we don't realize it and ACT by gathering together every POUND of scrap metals of all kinds, especially iron and steel, to be found around our establishments (both homes and places of business) and making them available for the war effort the consequences are likely to be grave indeed.

A LOT of nonsense has been talked (unfortunately) about scrap.

The prize piece of nonsense was the aluminum drive in the hectic early days after Pearl Harbor. A lot of patriotic people gave away perfectly good kitchen equipment only to find later on that this aluminum scrap couldn't be used to build planes and had to realize later on that all they had done was to give away their old pots and pans so that someone else could have new ones.

But that was a long time ago when we were less war-wise than we are now. We were then inclined to act on impulse, with little investigation, because we wanted to DO SOMETHING and didn't know yet what to do.

THERE is no tommyrot about the present drive for scrap materials—especially iron and steel. WE HAVE TO HAVE IT.

The reason we have to have it is that we can't mine and transport and smelt iron ore FAST ENOUGH to build the war machine we've got to have if we're to lick the Japs and the Germans. The situation has been thoroughly investigated by some of the best men in the country, and there can be no doubt whatever of the critical need.

There is no crying of "wolf." The need is genuine and imperative.

This writer PERSONALLY knows that to be true on the word of men whose integrity and knowledge of the situation can not be doubted.

WE can't hire men to go out and dig up this scrap. The job is too big for that, for the needed materials are scattered in

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HUGE LOSSES FAIL TO HALT STALINGRAD SIEGE

Reds Holding On, However, For 37th Day

City's Condition Still Serious; Flank Attack Beats 2 Nazi Divisions

(By the Associated Press) Soviet headquarters reported today that the red armies, surging down upon the German left flank, had defeated two Nazi divisions along the flaming 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers, while inside Stalingrad the crisis remained acute.

Despite staggering losses, the Germans continued to throw great masses of troops into the 37-day-old assault, and the army newspaper Red Star declared gravely:

"Conditions in the city remain serious. The Germans have big losses, but the attacks do not lessen and violence grows."

Nevertheless, the Russians still displayed no sign of collapse after weeks of violent assault. And so September ended, confidence rose in both Soviet and British quarters in London that the red armies had blighted Hitler's two most cherished aims of 1942:

1. A new onslaught against Moscow.

2. Conquest of Russia's rich Tiflis-Baku oil region.

Nazi Losses Enormous Soviet war news, published by the Russian embassy in London, declared that after "having lost several dozen picked divisions, squandered several thousand tanks and planes and strewn every captured mile with their own dead, the Germans have failed to achieve victory."

Soviet gunners were reported to have slaughtered more than 1,500 Germans yesterday as the

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Nelson Urges Greater War Munitions Output

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Men and women in the nation's war industries went to work today exhorted by Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to give "unheard of efforts" to increase a rate of output which already surpasses that of axis Europe.

While reporting yesterday that munitions production last month was 8 per cent higher than in July, Nelson asserted the showing was "nothing to brag about" because "the plain fact of the matter is that production lagged in August about 14 per cent behind the first-of-the-month forecasts."

"We must all do more and we must do it in a hurry," the WPB chairman said.

Roadbuilders Forge on to Alaska



Workers on the new "Alcan" military road across Canada to connect the U. S. with Alaska are making rapid progress as they equalize topography by cutting through hilltops, such as that shown above. The road, which will be a major factor in the defense of Alaska, will be sufficiently completed for all-way travel by trucks by December 1, authoritative sources declared.

Umpqua Flying Club Dissolved; Last Plane Sold

The Umpqua Flying club, which furnished more than a score of fliers to the army, navy and marine corps flying forces, was dissolved here Tuesday, following the sale of the club's one remaining asset, an Aeronca two-place coupe, which had been used as a training plane.

The ship was sold to Harry Geib, Willow, Washington, who will use the plane in a flight school under government contract. The ship, which has been grounded since the outbreak of the war, when all civilian flying west of the Cascade mountains was halted by the army, was flown to Klamath Falls under a special permit. The plane was piloted by Maurice Madison of Tillamook, a member of the local club, who will deliver the ship to the new owner.

The Umpqua Flying club, organized in August, 1939, had approximately 200 members throughout the three years of its operation, and 117 of these made solo flights and approximately 70 secured private flying licenses.

"The greatest achievement of the club was in the fact that it experienced no accident involving injury to a member and had only one minor accident causing damage to a plane. The club at various times purchased three planes, all of which have since been sold."

Ernest (Red) Sink, instructor, who was largely responsible for the fine record, now is serving as an instructor in the Rankin aviation school at Tulare, California, where flight training is being given army aviation cadets.

Share of Salmon Pack Released to Civilians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Twenty per cent of the total salmon pack between March 1 and October 31 was released for civilian consumption by an order issued by the war production board today, supplementing a September 9 order freezing the entire pack in canners' hands.

The supplementary order permits any canner to deliver for civilian consumption 20 per cent of his total pack of any species of salmon canned between last March 1 and October 31 if he has first delivered 60 per cent of the pack of the species of the government.

The canner is to retain his remaining 20 per cent until it is determined whether any of it will be required by the government. Otherwise, it too will be released for civilian consumption.

Jess R. Lasswell, Yoncalla Banker, Dies Suddenly

Jess R. Lasswell, 71, prominent Douglas county banker, died suddenly at his home in Yoncalla Tuesday evening. Mr. Lasswell was working in his garden when he suffered a heart attack and died almost immediately.

Born July 8, 1871, in Leavenworth county, Kans., he was married June 29, 1892, in Jackson county, Kansas, to Miss Jennie Smith, who survives. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasswell moved to Oregon in 1907, making their home in Portland, and in 1910 moved to Myrtle Creek, where Mr. Lasswell began his banking business in Douglas county. He also was interested for 10 years in the bank at Oakland, and in 1918 opened the Farmer's Security bank at Yoncalla, which he was serving as president at the time of his death. In recent years he has been assisted in the bank by his son, Avery Lasswell.

Mr. Lasswell was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Avery of Yoncalla and Sidney Lasswell of Portland, together with four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers, who reside in Kansas.

Actor's Radio Marathon Boosts Sale of Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A voice so persuasive that it sent listeners running for the bank took to the radio waves yesterday in a one-man drive to sell defense bonds to America. At day's end, the voice, belonging to Charles Laughton, English actor, had sold \$250,000 worth of bonds.

For 16 1/2 hours Laughton sat in a booth at a radio station and broke in on programs and station breaks. He joked, groused, grew sarcastic and even warned: "God help you and your children and your children's children if the flame of democracy goes out," he said during one broadcast.

After his 9th cup of coffee, he looked up and grinned. "This is the least I can do," he said. "I was in the last war and I know that the men in service need encouragement and the feeling that those at home are behind them."

Laughton began his campaign at 7 a. m., and continued until 11:30 p. m. When not on the air he answered phone calls from bond buyers, thanking them and urging them to buy more.

Yanks, Cards Open Series At St. Louis

Ruffing, Veteran Hurler Of American Champs, Duels With Cooper

At the News-Review's hour of going to press, the first inning of the world series had been completed by the Yankees, who failed to score. With runners on first and second bases, Cooper, the Cardinals' hurler, fanned Keller for the third out. Cullenbine had been walked and DiMaggio was credited with a single when the Cardinals' shortstop fumbled a grounder and made a late throw to first.

By GAYLE TALBOT ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—It was Mort Cooper, peerless 22-game winner of the St. Louis Cardinals, against Ruffing, 37-year-old right-hander of the New York Yankees, when the champions of the National league and the champions of the American league, respectively, tied in each other in the opening game of the 1942 world series today at Sportsman's park.

In the opinion of old stagers, it promised to develop into one of the bitterest world series in history, probably to be fought right down to the last gasp. Nobody would be surprised if it went the limit of seven games. While most of the experts thought the Yankees would win eventually, few of them predicted it would be an easy victory.

The Cardinals have too much class for that. Those who have been following Billy Southworth's bravos as they made their sensational stretch drive to beat out the Brooklyn Dodgers declare unanimously that they are capable of beating anybody—including the Yankees. Those who have seen the most of the Cards lately are highest in praise of the wild-running kids, and are the ones who like their chances the

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Roseburg Scrap Donations Heavy

Robert Hellmuth, chief of the air raid wardens, reported at noon today that the scrap metal collection in only one district of town had resulted in approximately 8,000 pounds. The drive was given a start by donations of more than 20,000 pounds of heavy machinery and equipment by several firms, but it will take several days to get this metal broken into sizes which can be easily handled. The major part of the collection, Hellmuth stated, would be made this afternoon and tonight.

Hundreds of pounds of scrap metal made a rapidly growing salvage pile at the official city salvage depot opposite the Roseburg public library today as air raid wardens began gathering the donations left on curbs in front of homes throughout the city.

Wardens reported a very fine response from the majority of residents of the city, but stated that there were a large number of homes in which no apparent effort was made to cooperate, despite the strong urging for all-out participation.

Persons who failed to get out metal in time for the free collection made today by the air raid wardens can leave donations at the stock pile, Marshall Pengra, city salvage chairman, stated today.

Pengra also pointed out that today's collection is only the first move in the city-wide effort to collect metals needed in the drive. Steps to bring into the pile every available piece of metal needed for war effort will follow, and further cooperation on the part of the general public will be requested.

Party Chiefs Voice Claims On Next House

Gannett's Forecast of GOP Control Disputed By Demo Spokesman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A republican prediction that the party would win control of the house in the November elections was countered today by a democratic spokesman who expressed the belief that democrats not only would retain their majority but might increase it slightly.

The republican speaker was Frank E. Gannett, assistant chairman of the republican national committee, who told a party dinner last night that the country was in an "awful mess" from what he described as bungling of the war effort and new presidential threats to undermine the constitution, and added:

"If the voters in November will elect a republican house, as I believe they will, then we can check the new deal follies, get rid of the inefficiency in our government, prosecute the war more vigorously and hasten that happy day when our boys will come back home."

Rep. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, head of the speakers' bureau of the democratic congressional campaign committee, meanwhile told reporters at the capital:

"We're hopeful of getting back at least as many members as we now have. Perhaps we can pick up a seat or two."

(Present membership of the house is: democrats 256; republicans 165, with minority parties and vacancies making up the remainder of the 435. A clear majority is 218. On the present basis, the republicans would have to

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Allies Hurl Back Japanese, Seize Their Equipment

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Allied mountain troops, sifting through the difficult jungle and mountain country of the Owen Stanley range, have captured the first objective of their New Guinea offensive, sent the Japanese into a hurried northward retreat and seized quantities of abandoned Japanese equipment, a communique said today.

Consolidating their positions on Ioribaiwa ridge, which was retaken from the enemy, the allied troops are pursuing the Japanese toward Nauro, ten miles north of the ridge, where the Japanese have established new defense positions.

With the conquest of Ioribaiwa ridge, which the Japanese had prepared for defense with barricades and field trenches, the allies have successfully started the perilous task of driving the enemy back over the 88-mile trail to Buna along which he advanced to threaten the allied advance base at Port Moresby.

Flank attacks by Australian troops presumably forced the Japanese to leave precipitately without a chance of wrestling equipment and supplies over the difficult terrain.

Takes 2-Party Offer of State Senator Post



Successor to the late State Senator Frank M. Francisco of Clatsop county, Oregon, will be Merle R. Chessman, above, Astoria publisher, and member of the state fish commission. He has received the endorsement of both the republican and democratic county central committees. Chessman's extended record of community service includes a campaign resulting in location and development of the Tongue Point naval air station at Astoria for defense of the Oregon coast and the Columbia river.

U. S. Aircraft's Efficiency Suits House Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A quiet investigation into the quality of American-built army aircraft was reported authoritatively today to have left a house military subcommittee well satisfied with both the performance and protection of the planes.

Details of the committee's findings, based upon statistics and combat examples submitted by high army air force officials in executive session, will be made public in a week or two in answer to charges that the army aircraft are inadequate.

One member of the committee, declining use of his name, declared that the army ships "are tops," while Representative Brooks (D., La.), also on the committee, asserted flatly that "we've got some of the best planes in the world."

Brooks, while making it clear that he was speaking only for himself, said actual combat reports showed that the ratio of plane loss stood heavily in favor of army ships and that he, personally, was satisfied with their performance.

He described the army bomber as "without an equal" for the long range type of daylight raiding for which it was designed, and declared that other types of army ships, while "possibly excelled in one feature or another," stacked up well against the planes of other countries.

Oil Fire Damages Three Cars of Passenger Train

STERLING, Colo., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Oil-fueled flames enveloped five units of the Union Pacific's crack passenger train, the City of Denver, as it sped through northeastern Colorado last night.

No one was injured and none of the cars in the Denver-to-Chicago train left the track.

Two power units and three cars were damaged, but Engineer Clark Peacock of Denver prevented damage to the nine passenger cars in the 14-unit streamliner by running the train in reverse while the crew put out the fire. Company officials reported.

William Murphy, Union Pacific public relations representative at Omaha, said preliminary investigation indicated some object on the track near Snyder, 110 miles east of Denver, struck and punctured a fuel tank in one of the diesel power units, causing oil to spray the cars.

Farm Bloc Yields Ground First Gained

President Voted Power To Lift Ceilings to Meet Cost Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The senate voted today to strip from the administration's anti-inflation legislation a provision changing farm parity standards, inserting instead a compromise amendment directing the lifting of farm price ceilings where they did not reflect labor and other cost increases since January 1, 1941.

The amendment was offered by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky. The vote was 86 to 4.

It would require that an "adequate wage" should be accorded to farm labor in computing the increased costs over those prevailing on January 1, 1941, which farmers have had to bear in producing crops.

Warm Controversy Ends Its adoption ended an eight-day controversy between the administration and the senate farm bloc over the terms governing the proposed directive to President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical.

In going along with the revised Barkley proposal, the farm bloc surrendered an advantage it gained yesterday when it forced insertion into the bill of a provision requiring the recalculation of present parity standards upward to include farm labor costs.

A similar amendment, to which President Roosevelt has said he was "unalterably opposed," previously had been written into the anti-inflation measure when it passed the house.

As previously drawn, the Barkley amendment would have required the president to take farm labor and other costs into account if ceilings proved too low, but would fix no date from which increases could be calculated. Farm senators have contended that only

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Four Enemy U-Boats Sunk by Canadian Navy

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Canadian navy in recent months has sunk four enemy U-boats, probably sunk two others and has taken part in many other attacks, Angus MacDonald, navy minister, said today.

MacDonald revealed that recent U-boat sinkings of the Canadian patrol ship Racoon and the Corvette Charlottetown by enemy action occurred in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The minister did not indicate precisely in what period of time Canadian ships scored their successes against U-boats. They occurred, he said, "this summer."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A chef who knew lots about dough Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow— We'll beat Hitler when One dollar in ten Is put into War Bonds— Let's go!"

We'll cook the Axis goose when and only when every body does his part. Don't let the U. S. down. Put a tenth of your pay into War Bonds or Stamps each week. U. S. Treasury Department.