

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Try This At Home

HOW deeply did you dig for scrap metal? Do you think you cleaned up everything in sight? We would like to offer a proposition. If you think there is no scrap left around your place and that you have given your all to the scrap metal drive, give the kids a chance. Why not offer the kids a 10 cent war stamp for every 10 pounds of scrap metal they can find that you overlooked? We will guarantee you will be surprised and you will find double satisfaction, not only through donation of needed scrap metal but also in helping the youngsters fill their war stamp books.

The city salvage chairman calls attention to the fact that the scrap metal campaign is not over, just because there has been a house-to-house collection—rather, the drive has just started. This country needs metal and it is the determination here in Douglas county, at least, that nothing will be left undone to bring out of hiding every bit of iron, brass, copper, aluminum and other metals needed in the war effort.

The scrap metal campaign should serve to bring a new sense of values to this country. For years our national mind has been centered upon gold. This country today controls the bulk of the world's supply of gold. Tons lie buried in the greatest vaults known to history. Yet today that precious metal is useless in the salvation of the nation, other than in its ability to stabilize monetary values. Today our dependence is in the more lowly metals. We are rapidly learning that there is only one thing of value and that is labor. Everything produced must be by labor. Values are determined only by need, and today's necessity is labor—labor to mine the metals, to produce the food, to man the factories, to operate ships, fly the planes, fire the guns and perform the other acts required for national existence. Gold may buy those things we want if those things are available, but they can not be bought when they do not exist, no matter how much money we may have. Production requires labor and from our present crisis we should learn that true value lies in the men and women with working hands.

Friday night the warriors of Roseburg high school meet the Reedsport Braves in a football game at the local athletic field. These are both Douglas county teams and no matter which wins, the spectators will have reason to be proud. Naturally, those of us in Roseburg are rooting for our own Indians, but we anticipate a good game no matter which team is victorious.

The team and the school merit your support. This year, more than ever before, stress is being placed upon football and other contact sports in our school system. Everywhere throughout the nation leaders in our military effort are stressing the need of training youth in the sports that produce rugged bodies and instill the spirit of team play.

No team, however, can do its best without support. You not only assure yourself of a good time, and encourage your team to do its best, but you likewise fulfill a patriotic obligation by participating in the athletic contests at home.

Let's be on hand Friday night to root for the Indians—CVS.

P. E. O. to Meet—Chapter BI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Homer Grow on Cobb street.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

portant affairs, painstakingly prepared for and carried out with traditionally elaborate ceremony. This one was simple and impressive, and KILLED NO TIME.

It started at 12 o'clock, just as the lunch whistle blew. There was a flag-raising ceremonial. As the flag reached the top of the mast, a male quartette sang the national anthem over a loud speaker system. The uniformed guards and such military and naval personnel as were present stood at salute. Civilians bared their heads.

A brief and informative launch speech was made by Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian. A minister blessed the ship. Then the acetylene torches started cutting the strip of steel that held the vessel in her place.

At exactly the right moment, Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, the sponsor, swung the silver-encased ceremonial bottle—filled with Oregon cider instead of the traditional champagne. She used the practiced, accurate swing of a competent housewife swatting a fly in her kitchen.

The bottle crashed into bits. The ether foamed. The metal parted under the flame of the torch. Without even a shiver, the ship slid into the water. Just like that.

It all happened during the half-hour lunch period. Workmen ate their lunches or came to the launching, just as they chose.

As the lunch hour ended, they went back to work. Two hours later, the keel of another ship had been laid and a considerable part of the structure was in place. No letting down of pace because of the launching ceremony. Not even a pause.

This is war time. And America must HAVE SHIPS.

IN print, it all sounds dry and businesslike—even monotonous.

But it wasn't. The launching of a ship CAN'T be monotonous. Down through the centuries, ship launchings have been momentous affairs. Sentiment and tradition cluster around them, and simply can't be brushed aside.

Up to the moment when the steel parted under the cutting torch, this writer had been chiefly impressed by the cool precision of it all, but as the last shred of metal tore loose and the ship started down the skids into the waiting waters that head to the sea, a lump came in his throat and the blood hammered in his ears.

The launching of a ship is still an emotional event in men's lives. Traditions that are ages old can't be just pushed off.

THEY tell you this one: Of all the ships so far launched from the ways of Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, only one has so far been enemy-sunk, and that one, by some oversight, was not BLESSED BY A MINISTER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Happy Johnnie, Block Drug Co.
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—The Kings Men.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.

OUT OUR WAY



Rusting Metal Of Superior Value as Munitions Base

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Wide World Science Editor)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—That rusting piece of metal around your house is better than virgin iron of the steel mills for manufacturing armaments and virtually all other steel products.

The reason—less on the old metal is lost in processing and the time of manufacture is shortened. The scrap contains less carbon, manganese, phosphorus, sulfur and silicon which must be processed out in making steel.

Iron and all its alloys, once they are processed into steel, retain their qualities practically forever. Only rust and abrasion destroy them, and whatever is left is always good.

That is why the scrap drive is on. That is why your old shovel is better fighting material than the mills can make, without spending extra time. Two weeks after you turn in the shovel, it can be four hand grenades.

Absolutely no piece of scrap is too small; none too large. So long as it is metal, it is useful. Possibly you never knew that your shiny new autos of past years were largely, and sometimes wholly, made of steel that had been in use previously and then broken up for scrap.

More than half of America's great steel production has come from scrap for many years. Our steel today is about half scrap. And it will have to continue so.

Scrap isn't merely a shortage. It is a new industrial problem. The only available mines are you and you and you, housewife,

Heavy Toll at Sea Claimed by Nazis

BERLIN (From German broadcasts) Oct. 1.—(AP)—The high command said today that German submarines and bombers sank 161 British and American merchant ships totaling 1,011,700 tons during September, and damaged 22 others.

In addition, a communiqué declared, German surface warships, two auxiliary cruisers and three motor torpedo boats, and damaged three destroyers, while German planes sank one cruiser, five destroyers, several patrol escort vessels and numerous motor torpedo boats and landing boats.

No announcement of losses even approximating this extent has been made by British and American authorities, and numerous recent German naval victory claims have been declared officially to be false or greatly exaggerated.

The high command said U-boats "operating off the mouth of the Orinoco river (Venezuela), in waters off Freetown (West Africa) and off Newfoundland, as well as in the central part of the Northern Atlantic" had sunk 126 merchantmen totaling 769,200 tons during September.

This was described as a record for U-boat sinkings in a month, surpassing those of May, 1942. Bombers were said to have sunk 35 merchantmen totaling 242,500 tons during the same month.

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's poet laureate is about \$315 per year.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER

HORIZONTAL
1 Man's name.
8 Pictured U. S. naval officer, Joseph K.
15 Stubbard.
16 Obliquely.
17 Tree.
18 Born.
19 Narrow inlet.
20 Arabic letter.
21 American Volunteer Service (abbr.).
22 Commissions.
24 Per cent (abbr.).
25 Tellurium (symbol).
26 Attempt.
27 Ever (poetic).
29 Lord Lieutenant (abbr.).
30 Flakes of ice.
32 On the sheltered side.
34 Beverage.
37 Service.
38 Device for opening.
40 Measuring instrument (abbr.).
43 Sun god.
44 Observe.
45 Bone.
46 Music note.
47 Sick.
49 Vase.
50 Yale.
51 Pronoun.
54 Container.
56 Was seated.
57 Alaskan city.
59 Exists.
60 Upon.
61 Greek letter.
62 Shiver.
63 He is a U. S. Navy.
64 Natives of Croatia.
65 Sky.
66 Inquires.
68 Right (abbr.).
69 Passenger ship.
6 All.
7 Prophet.
8 Mountain lake.
9 Apartment.
10 Decree.
11 South American (abbr.).
12 Bite.
13 Piece of ice.
14 Kind.
15 Any.
16 Pairs.
17 Storms.
18 Be indebted.
19 Parcel of land.
20 In want.
21 Before.
22 Amid.
23 Far East.
24 Paleness.
25 Errors in writing.
26 Payment for rent.
27 Acid fruit.
28 Employer.
29 Lubricant.
30 Untide.
31 Smoke.
32 Also.
33 Print measure.
34 Symbol for bismuth.

GLENDALE, Sept. 30.—Paul Archambault and Sylvia Weideman left Saturday for Corvallis where they entered the freshman class at Oregon State college. Paul who is a graduate of Glendale high school, will study mining engineering. Miss Weideman, who is a graduate of junior college of Los Angeles, will take a course in bacteriology preparatory to doing work as a laboratory technician.

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Columbia power authority bill has been tucked into bed and the indications are that it will repose there for some time, perhaps until congress ends this session in early January.

A joint committee of commerce and rivers and harbors from the senate and house, respectively, voted that this was not the time to take a power authority measure. Revenue demands, in uncounted billions must come at once, and the president's ultimatum for price control, with the assurance that he would thereafter take up some form of wage stabilization, are high on the agenda for congressional consideration. In the light of this urgent work, and perhaps other very important measures, the joint committee decided not to resume hearings on Senator Bone's power authority bill.

When and if further hearings are opened on the controversial power measure it is likely that some portion of the joint subcommittee will be asked to go to the Pacific northwest for this purpose. There has been strong demand for such procedure. Opponents declare that a host of opposing witnesses cannot be financed by state or federal funds but would like to be heard. Friends of the measure took up most of the time so far given to the hearings but they insist that if hearings are held in the affected area they want a lot more time for champions of federal public ownership.

Senator Bone's bill was declared by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be a "grassroot" measure. He saw it springing from the very soil of the Pacific northwest with an army of natives standing around in a paternal attitude. Others, not so intense as the fiery secretary, have witnessed draft after draft of the measure emanating from the power division of the interior department and the suspect that its very soul was harbored there.

Wherever may rest paternally responsibility, the child is apparently sleeping. The current congress expires the first days of January next, when all bills presented to it and not enacted pass from the slumber stage into eternity. Should the joint committee feel that there are more urgent war measures pending for the remainder of 1942, the Bone bill will exit into the mortuary.

Private Interests Eyed
Other kindred or altered bills are eligible in the next congress. Three major needs for such legislation were offered in recent testimony by Bonneville staff men. First, there should be congressional authority for time contracts in selling power from the Grand Coulee project, rather than presidential order alone.

Second, the national war effort would be aided by permitting Bonneville administration to take over all private power interests in the Pacific northwest. Why this national emergency should be served thus in the Pacific northwest and not be demanded in all the rest of the country was not explained.

Third, a more complete development of the national resources of the Pacific northwest could be attained through full ownership and operation of power there. Just how such an end would be reached, through building tremendously expensive transmission lines to all sections and in many instances finding that locality generating energy, delivered on short transmission lines, such as at Eugene and Tacoma and permitting even better industrial rates, was not elucidated.

Questions are being raised as to why manufacturers of magnesium are proceeding so slowly in the Pacific northwest, where some excellent deposits of magnesite, dolomite, etc., are known to exist. Magnesium metal will soon become one of the most important strategic elements in the war program. It is expected that with completed plants and those being constructed there will be an annual capacity of 640,000,000 pounds.

Magnesium, 30 per cent lighter than aluminum and with metal properties quite different, is going most heavily into airplanes, incendiary bomb flares, tracer bullets and other uses. It is a relatively new metal, still wallowing through primitive stages of alloying. It is being developed so rapidly, however, that it is quite possible increased manufacture of this metal may develop in the Pacific northwest.

ENROLL AT O. S. C.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

A kind word fitly spoken, is like apples of gold in baskets of silver. A word seems such a little, insignificant thing that one is apt to under-value its worth and importance and use it carelessly. In reality, a word is of vast importance and has tremendous significance. It is the chief means by which man expresses the beautiful, inspiring thoughts that arise from the depths of his soul; the means by which he praises his Creator and expresses gratitude; the means by which he comforts the bereaved, lifts up the fallen, encourages the faint, strengthens the weak and brings hope to the hopeless. It takes only one little word to make the most important decision in the world: a little "yes," accepting Christ as Saviour and Redeemer, or a little "no," rejecting Him. The answer decides the question of eternity for a human soul. How important then that every word be fitly spoken. It is then like apples of gold in baskets of silver, like the most precious metals the world knows and of far more value. A word once spoken can never be recalled. Let us then be sure it is fitly spoken. It will all depend upon our relationship with Jesus, who ever speaks words of comfort and courage. Amen.

Farm WAR NEWS

In answering queries about county quotas and starting dates for the statewide scrap harvest being held this fall, the state USDA war board cites the following statement from the war production board: "The national scrap harvest quota is 'all there is' all there is on every square foot of every farm in the country—and the time for the drive is 'from now on and as long as it takes to get it.'"

Seven million tons of oil cake—the greatest supply in history—will be available during the next 12 months. A program to make oil available to farmers and feed dealers at moderate prices will be available shortly, the state USDA war board has been informed. Coupled with feed wheat program, oil meal program will afford opportunity to boost production of meat, milk and eggs by increased feeding of better and lower-priced feeds.

Farmers using their trucks in "for hire" hauling operations will come under a sweeping new order which gives ODT control over all commercial vehicles. Effective November 15, the order requires all such vehicles to carry a certificate of war necessity, and no operator subject to the order will be able to obtain gasoline, oil, parts, or tires without a certificate. Mileage and loads carried will be controlled.

Capital News of Boise Purchased by Statesman

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Capital News, Boise afternoon newspaper, discontinued publication yesterday. The paper said that its "name, good will and physical assets," had been purchased by the Statesman Printing company.

Mrs. Margaret Cobb Allshie, president of the Statesman Printing company and publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman, 17-year-old morning paper, launched the Idaho Evening Statesman on September 21.

The Capital News Publishing company, in its notice, said the discontinuance was decided upon because of "declining advertising revenue due to war restrictions in many lines, plus a heavy increase in labor and production costs."

Program Friday Night—Riversdale grange has invited the public to attend its annual booster night program Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the hall. The ladies of the grange have been asked to furnish cookies.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly; once they discover that the real cause of their trouble is the rheumatic pain, they are able to get on with their lives. The kidneys are the chief way of ridding the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, migraines, loss of pep and energy, getting up headaches and dizziness. Frequent or watery urination, too, is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will rid the 15 miles of kidney tubes of all poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

JOIN Red Cross Notes

Mrs. J. R. Wharton, chairman of the home nursing, reports that in addition to the classes being conducted by Mrs. Adele Moore and Miss Ada L. Wood, Mrs. Edith Pickens will conduct a class. The first meeting of Mrs. Pickens' class will be 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 6. The classes for adults will be held in the Elks temple. Plans are also under way for the organization of classes in different communities throughout the county.

A meeting of the hospital and recreation corps (Gray Ladies) was held at the home of Mrs. Velle Broadway, the chairman, on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on East Lane street. Plans for fall and winter activities were discussed and a program decided upon. In addition to daily services rendered at the veterans hospital, a dance is to be given on Halloween. Special guests of the day were Miss Hilda Gjerve, recreational aide at the veterans facility, and Mrs. Ellen A. Post, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. A very pleasant social hour followed after the transaction of business. Mrs. Broadway, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Josse, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marie Martens on North Jackson street.

Registrations for the class in nutrition to be conducted by Mrs. George E. Houck, chief dietitian at the veterans facility, are still being received. This class will hold the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Houck, on South Stephens street, 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 5. Registrations are being received at the Red Cross office, telephone 167-J.

Mrs. Bessie Redburn Johnston, Junior Red Cross chairman, is actively engaged in getting the Junior Red Cross activities under way. Mrs. Johnston, an evacuee from Pearl Harbor, knows from actual experience the valuable and timely services rendered by the Red Cross in instances like the bombing of Pearl Harbor and is doing a fine job in getting the youth of Douglas county interested. She has the wholehearted support of the school teachers of the county. Any one desiring to assist Mrs. Johnston, or desiring information concerning the Junior Red Cross organization, may call her at her home in Laurelwood, phone 405-R.

Certificates and cards of identification for the motor corps have been received and will be distributed through the county chairman, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth.

War Resources Board Headed by Kaiser Urged

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Robert Ormond Case, Portland author, believes the republican party should seek creation of a war resources and manpower board, with Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser as chairman, to have supreme authority in the direction of the war effort.

Such a board is needed because "we are losing the war because of the lack of effective administration in the marshalling of manpower and materials." Case told the Oregon Republican club's Multnomah chapter yesterday.

He said he favored for other members of the board Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Bernard Baruch and James A. Farley.

Family Bible Being Carried in Third War

STOCKTON, Mo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wayne Fellows' grandfather carried a bible through the civil war.

Wayne's uncle had it during the first world war.

Wayne is carrying the 100-year-old book this time.

News-Review's 1942 Subscription Bargain Offer
1 Year by Mail (U. S. or Possessions) \$4.00
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