

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Congratulations and Thanks!

TODAY marks the first anniversary of the army filter center at Roseburg. To the enlisted and volunteer personnel of the aircraft warning service we say congratulations on your achievement and thanks for your patriotic service.

When war was declared, the Roseburg filter center already had been in operation for several months and had a nucleus of 75 trained workers. The number immediately was expanded and a 24-hour vigil, seven days each week, was ordered and has been efficiently maintained since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The local command is particularly proud of the fact that out of the 75 volunteer workers who were in service at the time war was declared, 25 are still regular members of working crews.

Staff Sergeant E. McElroy, in charge of volunteer personnel, is responsible for the statement that the Roseburg filter center has more workers who have been awarded 500-hour service credit than any other installation in either Oregon or Washington. Sixty-four members of the station have been so honored. This means that 64 volunteers have worked a total of 500 hours each since assuming their duties. Many of the workers have even much more imposing records. Mrs. Golda Nichol, the veteran member of the force, for instance, has accumulated a total of 1132 hours of service.

The great problem at the filter center is to maintain a constant corps of workers sufficiently large to operate efficiently at all hours of day and night. As the volunteers are women, this means that housewives, office workers, students, clerks and others must make great personal sacrifices. The turnover, naturally, is large. More than 500 women have been registered for volunteer service during the year. Some of these worked only one or two shifts. Approximately 350 were completely trained and worked various periods. At present the operating crew numbers about 150. Removals, illness, and occasionally waning interest result in personnel changes. To keep the filter center operating efficiently it is desirable to maintain a large reserve pool from which workers may be drawn as needed. It is true that the work entails sacrifice and hardship. There is much monotony. So far the women of Roseburg have shown a brand of patriotic service unequalled elsewhere, despite the fact that the Roseburg filter center has the smallest population from which to draw recruits of any in the district.

The local command hopes that this record can be maintained through to the close of the war. So far the first year's achievement is one of which the city and particularly the aircraft warning service personnel may well be proud. But more women will be needed if this record is to be continued. Every woman in Roseburg and vicinity is invited to become a part of the organization and contribute to the success anticipated for the coming year of service.—C. V. S.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

she has available, she is obviously fighting with only one hand in New Guinea and the Solomons. It is unthinkable that she is ready to quit the offensive.

There must be something up the Jap sleeve. The natural guess is that it is something big.

FDR, back from his under-cover trip around the country, says

he found the finest kind of morale among the people—will-
ingness to sacrifice and accept
any necessary war measures. He
says the war spirit of the country
as a whole is very much alive—
except in the nation's capital.

He spreads the blame for what
is going on in Washington among
portions of congress, the press
and radio and minor administra-
tion officials (who, he says, talk
too much without knowing
enough).

THE president's observations,
this writer thinks, are pretty
accurate.

The people as a whole are cer-
tainly FAR AHEAD of their
Washington leadership. If the
nation had FIRM AND CONFI-
DENT leadership in Washington,
its war front would be wholly
united.

THE newspapers as a whole are
not above criticism. They are
run by individuals, and not all in-
dividuals are perfect.

The same goes for congress,
which is made up of individuals.

HERE is this writer's sugges-
tion for improvement:

If you think your newspaper
isn't truly patriotic, STOP YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION.

If you think your congressman
isn't what he should be, VOTE
FOR SOMEBODY ELSE.

Don't destroy or shackle the
press. Don't DO AWAY with
congress. Don't burn down the
house to get rid of the rats.

AS for the minor administration
officials referred to by the
president, you and I can't get at
them. They are beyond reach of
our wrath and our votes. They
are appointed, not elected.

Only FDR can get at them.
He can FIRE them.

THIS writer thinks it was not
only all right for the president
to take a jaunt around the coun-
try but an excellent idea. The po-
litical atmosphere of Washing-
ton would WARP anybody. The
president ought to get away from
it often.

Even the secrecy with which it
was carried out is probably all
right in war time. Otherwise it
would have been whoop and hur-
rah and hullabaloo, from begin-
ning to end, with no time for
serious observation of the state of
the country. War is no time for
whoop and hurrah and three-ring
circus tours.

THE idea that all this secrecy
kept news of the president's
trip from enemy agents and po-
tential saboteurs is naive tommy-
rot. Anyone but a dumbbell could
have guessed the president's
presence wherever he went from
the elaborate precautions taken.

Enemy agents and saboteurs
aren't dumbbells.

THIS much must be said for the
magnificent press: It did its
loyal part to guard the supposed
secret.

Willkie's Visit Wins Chinese Appreciation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6. (AP)—
Wendell Willkie spent six hours
in conference with Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-Shek last night and
prepared today for another
crowded schedule.

The Chinese press continued to
feature Willkie's visit with long
accounts of his activities and edi-
torial comment. Tai Kung Pao
reported that a plan was being
worked to rename one of Chung-
king's main streets "Willkie
street."

"Willkie brought sunshine to
foggy Chungking," the paper
said.

In a strongly worded editorial
the paper expressed the hope
that Willkie would inform Presi-
dent Roosevelt and the American
public of China's plea for the ab-
rogation of extraterritoriality
and foreign concessions.

Elephant Unexpected Aid To Stalled Motorist

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 6. (AP)—A. O. Wright was sitting
in his automobile, stuck in the
mud and saying the things people
always say in such predicaments.
Suddenly the front end of the
auto went up in the air, and the
car started moving toward dry
land.

Wright couldn't believe it
especially when he saw an unex-
pected elephant was getting the
job done.

Wright abandoned ship, secur-
ing to some carnival folk and
yelped, "call off your elephant!"
They did—explaining it had
been trained to rescue cars from
such situations.

Mothers Club To Meet—The
Oregon State College Mothers
club will meet Wednesday at a
one o'clock no-hostess luncheon
at the Hotel Rose. Mrs. E. A. Brit-
ton, president, has asked all
mothers having children at O. S.
C. to attend this meeting.

OUT OUR WAY



SMALL TALK

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—
Milk will be rationed in Wash-
ington and Oregon in a matter of
months, not in all parts of the two
states but in certain areas, princi-
pally in metropolitan districts
and where there are large mil-
itary establishments. Already cer-
tain of the large dairies are cut-
ting down on the amount of fluid
milk sold to retail stores. As in
many other lines, the trouble is
the shortage of labor. Production
of milk is now rapidly decreasing
and this situation will continue
until such time as the federal
government steps in and provides
milkmaids or other help.

Almost in the heart of one of
the greatest cantonments of the
northwest a leading dairy has al-
ready disposed of 100 cows and is
preparing to send another 100 to
the stockyards. The dairy had, be-
fore the first cut, 400 milk cows.
Production in this case will be re-
duced 50 per cent. Unable to hire
the necessary hands, the herd is
being brought down to a size
where available help can handle
the animals. The management is
prepared to go still lower, down to
100 cows if necessary.

The local draft board is curtail-
ing milk production on another
farm. This is operated by two un-
married brothers. They have,
aside from a dairy herd, 5,000 tur-
keys, some sheep, and cover crop
seed. The draft board has called
one of the brothers but deferred
him until the harvest is over. The
remaining brother is arranging
to get rid of his cows and turkeys
and worry along with a few sheep.
Eggs from the northwest which
came to the national capital con-
tain advertisements for the sale
of dairy cattle. The Sunday papers
carry as many as 15 or 20 such
notices and have for several
months. When the milk situation
is realized by the federal govern-
ment something will be done but
up to now, despite the decrease in
milk, the government agencies do
not appear to understand how
serious is this dairy problem.

Ryegrass Seed Wanted

The lend-lease program wants
3,500,000 pounds of common ryeg-
rass seed and 1,500,000 pounds
of perennial ryegrass seed. More
than 90 per cent of this seed can
be produced only in Oregon and
Washington. The seed is needed
for pastures in England. Linn
county, Oregon, raises more of
the grass than any other three
counties in the northwest, and a
large part of the acreage is ex-
pected to be acquired by military
authorities for extending the area
of Camp Adair. A dozen carloads
(720,000 pounds) were shipped to
New York, where the consignment
was rejected because the seed
was placed in cotton bags in-
stead of burlap, although ship-
pers had advised cotton bags
would meet requirements. There
is a shortage of burlap (as well
as many other ordinary articles)
and a search is now in progress
for old sacks. The harvest of ryeg-
rass seed this year is about 25
per cent under normal, due to
five days of hot weather which
swept the northwest. Surplus com-
modities corporation is buying the
seed from Triple A. The English
purchases will amount to 80 car-
loads of average capacity of 60-
900 pounds. The seed will be for-
warded to England when cargo
space is available.

Slugs Invade Vetch
An informal request has been
made that the government devise
a bait that will kill slugs which
are infesting hairy vetch of the
northwest. Vetch growers say
that if the government can ar-
range for bait to destroy the

By J. R. Williams

U. S. Commander Abroad 2-Fisted Former Cowboy

Lieut.-General Eisenhower
Has "Hypnotic" Personality,
Gains Esteem of British

By DE WITT MAC KENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Because of
a new order forbidding American
officers above the rank of major
to give newspaper interviews, it
is impossible to report an inter-
esting chat I had with Lieut. Gen.
Dwight Eisenhower, but strictly
on my own responsibility I ven-
ture to say our two-fisted Euro-
pean commander-in-chief is in
dinner (if you get what I mean)
fine fettle.

I hadn't met the commander-in-
chief before, but I came away
with a most comfortable feeling
of confidence that our front line
offensive against Hitlerism is in
strong, capable hands. One recog-
nized, of course, that it is risky
to pin faith to first impressions,
and I'm reminded of a remark
Borah made about FDR.

Someone asked the senator if
he had heard a certain speech by
the president. As I recall it,
Borah replied he never dared lis-
ten to Mr. Roosevelt because the
latter's hypnotic personality was
likely to convince hearers against
their better judgment.

Well, General "Ike," as the
troops call him, has an hypnotic
personality. Still, having seen the
way he looks you straight in the
eye, having experienced the
quickness and logic of his mind,
having heard of his good works
from close observers, I'm pre-
pared to stick to my first impression.
That's the way his men feel
about him, too, and it isn't likely
any general could hypnotize a
whole army unless he had the
goods. To make it unanimous you
can add that British authorities
not only like him but hold him in
high esteem as a soldier.

Cowboy In Young Days

So, having had this glimpse of
the general, one no longer is sur-
prised he is commander-in-chief
in Europe at the comparatively
young age of fifty-one. And
there's no longer any wonder at
the way he zoomed up from the
rank of colonel to lieutenant-gen-
eral in less than two years. Don't
forget he was chief of staff to
General MacArthur in the Philip-
pines and had much to do with
planning defenses which gave the
Japanese so much trouble.

The general is a big fellow, but
he moves with the ease that
comes from well-trained, supple
muscles. Maybe that is largely
the heritage of his youthful days,
for he was a cowboy in his home
country around Abilene, Kansas,
before he went to West Point.
Certainly his daily workout with
a medicine ball keeps him toned
up.

Replica of Pershing

I should say that diplomacy is
one of the general's inherent
characteristics, but he doesn't
beat about the bush. His approach
to any points is exceedingly di-
rect and he never clutters up
speech with unnecessary words.

In this respect Eisenhower is
much like our commander-in-
chief in the first world war. Gen-
eral Pershing, as I found him on
the battlefield, was a straight
talker who knew what he wanted
to say and said it.

General "Ike" and "Blackjack"
Pershing are somewhat alike in
another respect—as their soldiers
will tell you—and that has to do
with discipline. Pershing used to
be hell on wheels in this matter.

During the last war a Yankee
soldier told me he saw Pershing
give a trimming to a major who
had saluted sloppily on the pa-
rade ground at Blois, France. The
general backed the major up
against a wall and made him sal-
utate steadily for several minutes.
At the end of the ordeal Pershing
snapped:

"The next time you salute a su-
perior officer do it correctly."

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Musical Interlude.
5:30—The Federal Ace.
5:45—Dinner Concert.
6:00—Jamboree.
6:15—Interlude.
6:30—Copco News.
6:45—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Giff Williams' Orchestra.
7:30—Eyes Aloft.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain
Scott.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orches-
tra.
8:30—Les Brown's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky. E.
E. High, Insurance.
9:30—Rumor Busters.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

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—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
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 Zomar'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 Mo-
tors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Baseball Roundup—
Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Man With a Band.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel The-
atre.
3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.
3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l
Bank.
3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—Buddy Cole's Orchestra.
5:00—You Can't Do Business
With Hitler.
5:15—Les Brown's Orchestra.
5:30—True Story Theatre of the
Air.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Quiz of the Coast.
8:30—This is the Hour.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stud-
baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

BEND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Ralph
Aransmeier, Redmond, is the new
president of the Oregon State
Gideon association.

Other officers elected in the an-
nual convention here last week-
end, Eugene, vice-president; Guy
R. Stover, Salem, secretary; H. H.
Schroeder, Eugene, treasurer.

Farm WAR NEWS

The Douglas county rationing
committee announces an amend-
ment to the farm machinery ra-
tioning order that will save farm-
ers the necessity of making cer-
tification to dealers before purchas-
ing small items. All machinery
and implements including attach-
ments having a retail value of less
than \$25 have been exempted
from Group B—items requiring
certification.

The county USDA war board
has been informed of a change
to the recently-announced WPB
order controlling sales of copper
chemicals. To obtain copper sul-
phate or copper carbonate for
agricultural use, a farmer need
only certify to his dealer that the
material will be so used.

The government will take
vigorous action soon to keep all
good farms producing and make
best use of available agricultural
manpower. Secretary Wickard
told an Illinois audience this week.
Farm labor program will include
assistance to nation's "underem-
ployed" farmers in moving from
marginal farms to more produc-
tive farms being abandoned in
some areas because of the labor
shortage, other war reasons.

Oregon wheat growers are ask-
ed to divert as much wheat acre-
age as they can to crops more
needed in the war effort. Approved
"war crops," which can be
substituted for wheat to qualify a
farm for production adjustment
payments under the 1943 AAA
program, include cover crop seeds,
sugar beets, flaxseed, dry beans
and dry peas. Payments will also
be conditioned on the farm's 1943
war crop goat being met.

Crawler-type tractors cannot be
released by the farm machinery
rationing committee, the county
USDA war board advises. It is
still necessary for a prospective
purchaser of a crawler-type tractor
to apply to the war production
board for a release.

An increasing volume of Ore-
gon's wheat surplus is being con-
verted into milk, meat, eggs and
wool, the state USDA war board
reports. During September, 256-
000 bushels of commodity credit
wheat was sold to Oregon farm-
ers for feeding to livestock and
poultry under the government's
feed wheat program. Farmers
and dealers wishing to purchase
wheat can get information from
the county AAA office.

Bellview Club To Meet—The
Bellview club will meet Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of
Mrs. A. F. Saar.

HEY-WHAT'S THE
BEST WHISKEY
VALUE?

OLD OSCAR
PEPPER!

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Bourbon
Whiskey a Blend of 86 proof—51% straight
whiskies, 49% grain neutral spirits. Frank-
fort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.15 A PT. \$2.25 A QT.

NOTICE City Subscribers

We have not been able to call on you
this year, as our city collector is help-
ing the prune industry.
The final week of

THE BARGAIN OFFER

is now in full swing and, as we are
short of help, we earnestly request
you to cooperate with us by calling
at the office or mailing your check
for your bargain subscription, as soon
as possible.

And it is again a special bargain
this year at \$6.00 delivered by car-
rier in the city.

Remember—The bargain offer closes
this coming Saturday, Oct. 10.