

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

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New York—21 Madison Ave.
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Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25

Time to Clean Up

FIRE prevention week, which is being celebrated nationally from October 5 to 10, has received much less attention than usual, due to interest in the war, the scrap metal drive, and numerous other activities. Yet the prevention of fires is one of the most important factors in the all-out war effort. Huge sums are lost annually by destruction of homes and factories through preventable fires. Each of these fires represents the loss of much material. Replacements, if made, take woods, metals and other materials needed for the prosecution of the war.

Statistics show that by far the great majority of fires could have been prevented through the exercise of proper precautionary measures. One of the chief causes of fire, particularly in homes, is the accumulation of rubbish in attics, basements and garages. While you are hunting for scrap metal it would be well worth your while to remove at the same time all combustible material which might be the cause of a fire in your home if left unattended. A great deal of credit is due to the Roseburg city council and to Fire Chief Glenn Taylor for the excellent cleanup work in the city so far this year. Nearly a score of old buildings have been removed. More than 100 hazards have been sought out and eliminated. Numerous inspections have been made. These should be reflected in a reduction of fire losses.

Chief Taylor and members of the city fire department are anxious to aid residents in removing possible causes of fire. If you would give your home the safety it deserves, why not call the fire department and ask that some member make an inspection to help you find hazards? The experience of these men will doubtless result in locating dangers you did not know existed. You will find they will be glad to give you every possible assistance.

News-Review bargain rates will be withdrawn Saturday. You have only a few more days in which to secure a full year's subscription at the especially low rates now being offered. The News-Review to date has not joined in the general trend toward upward prices on commodities, but, with labor and material costs soaring, an advance in subscription rates may be necessary at some near future date.

Until Saturday, October 10, however, you can purchase a full year's subscription at the low bargain rate, which is the same as that of last year. After Saturday the subscription price will be returned to the standard figure. It will be your loss if you delay. So far the response has been most satisfactory, but some subscribers are still waiting. Don't put it off any longer. Get your subscription in today. C. V. S.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Life and animation are everywhere.

In the elevator, going down, are a navy ensign and his bride. His wings proclaim his branch of the service. He is happy. Bubblingly happy. This is an occasion, obviously.

"Come on, Sweetness," he says. "We've got a lot to do and not much time to do it."

WHERE he may have been, you don't know. Where he may be going, he doesn't know. But this is TONIGHT.

THERE'S a lot of talk to the effect that the country doesn't

know we're at war. Speaking of the country as a whole, that is probably true.

It isn't quite true of San Francisco.

Here the convoys, which come and go without announcement, are always in the background.

FOR so much of America, the war is being fought behind a screen of censorship that shuts out the REALNESS.

But not in San Francisco.

Here, where the convoys slip in and then slip out again, there is always somebody who has SEEN WITH HIS OWN EYES.

HOTEL rooms, while not non-existent, are apt to be a trifle scarce—especially on Saturday nights, when the lights, although dimmed down outside as per regulations, are at their brightest for the week inside.

The room clerk tells you he's sorry, but the best he can do for you is a parlor with a cot made up in it. You're grateful for that, and say so.

The man who brings in the cot is erect, gray and rather distinguished in appearance. You learn that until 20 months ago he was in Czechoslovakia—that before the Nazis came he was an important manufacturer there. When you ask how he got out, he smiles; but the smile is a bit grim.

How he got out involves other people, and the story might get back, and then these other people would suffer. So he doesn't tell you.

He goes on about his work, cheerfully; glad to be in America, he says.

NO, the war isn't remote here.

Mrs. Florence O'Neil Of Fair Oaks Passes

Mrs. Florence P. O'Neil, 75, died late Monday at the home of her son, Don O'Neil, of Fair Oaks. Her death followed a long period of ill health.

Born in LaCrosse, Wis., October 11, 1866, she came to Douglas county a year and a half ago from Los Angeles.

Surviving are two sons, Don O'Neil, Fair Oaks, and Robert O'Neil, Lafayette, Calif.; two daughters, Miss Maud O'Neil, Los Angeles and Mrs. Harold O. McCumber, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Martin, Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. William Reynolds, Elma, Wash. The body was removed to Stearns mortuary Oakland and was forwarded Tuesday night to Los Angeles for funeral services and interment.

Army Needs Told Here in Talks by 2 Recruiters

Kiwanians attending the local club's regular Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Umpqua hotel were told of the army recruiting needs, particularly with regard to skilled men required for servicing army equipment, and women needed to make up the new army organizations generally known as the WAACS. Speakers were Lieutenant Emily Hathaway of the WAACS and Sergeant Angus Newton, both of the army recruiting service. Orval Lloyd of Seattle also was a speaker at the club meeting, telling of the Boy Scout movement and the need for training the youth of America for the responsibility that will be placed upon them in the post-war period.

Prisoners From Guam To Get Compensation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A house judiciary subcommittee was reported to have agreed to amend a bill to provide compensation for civilian workers on Guam who now are interned in Japan.

Representatives White and Dworeshak of Idaho said after appearing before the subcommittee it would submit to the full committee amendments which would allow the civilian workers 66 2/3 of their regular pay while interned and provide compensation for their families.

They said there were 227 Idaho workmen among the employees of civilian contractors now interned and that half of the thousand such workers came from Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

The measure relates to civilian war benefits.

Wickard Seeks Jap Pair To Work on His Farm

HUNT, Idaho, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A Japanese couple to work on his Indiana farm was sought at the relocation center here by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

His letter was among hundreds of applications for volunteer workers. Many of the Japanese, brought from west coast defense areas, are working in Idaho fields.

Officials took no immediate action on the Wickard request.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Scandinavian Tide Of Revolt Against Hitler Increases

Plan to Form Puppet State Out of Conquered Nations Meeting With Obstacles

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A rising tide of revolt by once-free men of Scandinavia against Nazi overlordship was reported yesterday in news dispatches and broadcasts telling of a state of civil emergency in the important Norwegian coastal district of Trondheim and of Denmark's struggle to escape total engulfment in the Reich.

These reports and recent hints of peace feelers by Finland plus German dissatisfaction with the political course of Sweden, projected a broad picture of a weakening German grip in the north. At least part of the rising opposition stemmed apparently from a scheme under which Hitler was reported planning to proclaim a "greater Germany" that would include Holland, Denmark and Norway.

The free Danish council in London declared that Denmark already had received and rejected a demand for "voluntary incorporation" into a bloc of model states as a showpiece for Hitler's new order.

The council, representing a Danish group functioning independently of the Copenhagen government, said the Germans had threatened that unless Denmark came into the bloc, the country would be taken over and run by the Gestapo. Stockholm dispatches to Bern said the report that Holland, Denmark and Norway were to be drawn into a greater Germany were distinctly "in the category of rumors," but attributed to them much of the recent unrest in Norway and Denmark.

Swedish dispatches recalled that Hitler declared in his latest speech that no bourgeois state would survive the war.

Norwegians Revolt. The latest outbreaks in Norway centered apparently in the Trondheim area, 20 miles below the Arctic circle.

German broadcasts said the area of civil emergency decreed there embraced large sections of two surrounding provinces as well as the great Trondheim port region. The emergency was proclaimed, Berlin broadcasts said, because of recent sabotage attempts "which if they succeeded would have endangered Norway's supply system."

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted Swedish press reports yesterday that 3,000 to 4,000 German soldiers had been imprisoned for mutiny at Alta in far northern Norway, and that 17 officers had been cashiered and 43 soldiers sentenced to death.

Bobcat Montgomery Is Loser to Maxie Shapiro

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The myth of Bobcat Montgomery's greatness was exploded last night, and today in little Maxie Shapiro, from New York's east side, the fight world had a new tanking contender for the throne of Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott.

The flashy negro bobcat, who whipped Lew Jenkins in a non-title bout when Jenkins was the crown, was battered to unexpected defeat by Maxie, a 5 to 1 underdog, in 10 riotous rounds.

Shapiro won by a split decision. Referee Benny Leonard casting the deciding vote. He weighed in at 134 1/2, a quarter pound less than the Philadelphiaan. Montgomery held a slight edge

until the third round, when Shapiro landed a right to the chin that virtually decided the fight.

White Sox Again Win Chicago City Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Winning the Chicago city series is still strictly a White Sox habit.

The American leaguers did it again here last night, defeating the National league Cubs, 4 to 1, to score their eighth straight city championship.

Humphries, who gave the Cubs six hits in winning last Friday night, turned back the northsiders with five last night. Warner attempted to stop the Sox, but gave way after pitching the first five innings. It was the Sox' fourth victory in the series that went six games.

Mine Workers' Chief Cites Top Aid in War

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—(AP)—John L. Lewis yesterday pledged the United Mine Workers to utmost cooperation in the war effort and challenged any labor organization to match its contribution so far—\$39,000,000 in money and nearly 70,000 in the armed forces.

The president of the UMW told 2,800 cheering delegates at the opening of its constitutional convention:

"We will carry on until our armed forces triumph and our institutions are preserved." Convention problems include wage increases, a request by Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes for lengthening their 35-hour work week and a growing manpower shortage.

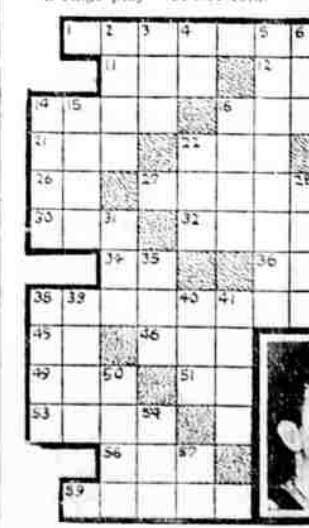
SALEM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Salem trades and labor council (AFL) voted last night to support Earl Snell, republican candidate for governor. Its parent body, the state federation of labor, had endorsed Snell's democratic opponent, Low Wallace.

FIGHTER TO ACTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured former prize fighter.
11 Ratite bird.
12 Sense organ.
13 Wood sorrel.
14 Internal decay in fruit.
16 Monk.
18 Snare.
21 Age.
22 Greek letter.
23 Insect.
25 Note in Guido's scale.
26 Comparative suffix.
27 Outstrip.
28 Pair (abbr.).
30 Rodent.
32 One that stings.
33 Inquire.
34 Alleged force.
36 Enemy.
37 Symbol for actinium.
38 He has appeared in a stage play.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HINHLER GASTAPO
AT RATE RILE AM
LEAST AGO UNITE
EMUSEPOUSE DEN
TO WEINRICH NO ME
DOOR HENRICH DYNAMIC
OHIG ORICO
EMMA HINMLER PARCHED
EN ELHE
ANA LITERAL WRAP
MANIA HEMAWOKE
OZNUDE INIAIR
KINGDOM TANGENT

about the
45 Universal language.
46 Cravat.
47 Hawaiian hawk.
48 East Indies (abbr.).
49 Mimic.
51 Compass point.
52 Hops' kiln.
53 Tidy.
55 Lot.
56 Baglike part.
58 Not cold.



Rally Day Set By Roseburg Baptists

Members of the First Baptist church of Roseburg are anticipating a most interesting program Sunday in the celebration of All-Church Rally day. The celebration marks the beginning of the church year and all members are urged to be on hand to answer the roll call. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed on the church grounds following the morning service. An outdoor fireplace will be dedicated by the young people of the church at the 6:30 p. m. service. Public school teachers will be honored at the evening meeting, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. G. Everson, president of Linfield college, will be the speaker at all services Sunday. Dr. Everson, who was a major general in the first world war, is a member of the national speakers bureau. He was formerly a national chaplain of a veterans' organization. He has been pastor of some of the nation's largest Baptist churches.

The general public is invited to participate in all of the events planned by the local church for the celebration Sunday, Rev. H. P. Sence, pastor, reports.

Oregon AFL Splits on Wallace and Snell

SALEM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Salem trades and labor council (AFL) voted last night to support Earl Snell, republican candidate for governor. Its parent body, the state federation of labor, had endorsed Snell's democratic opponent, Low Wallace.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—A steady reduction in the mileage allowance for automobiles each month is under way. How rapidly reduced quotas will be adopted for the civilian driver in the Pacific northwest (and the rest of the nation in previously unrationed areas) depends upon the speed with which gasoline ration cards can be printed. The guess is that the entire nation will be on a gasoline ration card basis before Christmas.

The over-all average for automobile drivers is said to be 9,000 miles a year. The general average now under restrictions applying to the rationed east is put at 6,700 miles a year. Recommendations are under way to reduce this to 5,000 miles a year and make it the average for the nation. The basic rationing card for a man not establishing the right to a special allowance really permits only about 2,880 miles a year. In other words, the non-essential motor driver in the rationed east has been entitled to not much more than half the mileage that has been set as the average for the nation.

In explanation of why the non-essential driver is lower than the so-called average the following mileages for four essential groups are offered: Commercial travelers 18,790 miles a year, doctors 13,000 miles, workers 7,860, farmers 5,750. Thus it can easily be seen that if the essential drivers are to have their gasoline, and the national average held to 5,000 miles, the non-essential driver must be satisfied with a much lower mileage than the national average.

Prune Growers Remiss. Oregon and Washington's famous Italian prune does not rate with its California cousin of the petite type when it comes to pricing fixed by the government of agriculture. In a recent announcement No. 3 district California prunes are given a ceiling of 61 cents a pound, California prunes outside that district 6 cents a pound, and Pacific northwest prunes a quarter of a cent less than outside California prunes.

This disparity in price of the delicious northwest prune is rated by market experts as reflecting failure on the part of growers in the northwest to rigidly standardize their pack to advertise quality of the prune adequately and to merchandise it in a more thorough manner. California growers have for years followed a most aggressive practice of packing with care and advertising their prunes nationwide month in and month out, Oregon and Washington, in the meanwhile, seemed to depend upon the quality of the fruit to sell the product and were reluctant to conform to the requirements of an aggressive, modern merchandising age. As a result they take less for their product.

Tight Rationing Looms. John Q. Public and all the members of his family had best commence getting ready for a steadily expanding and intensifying rationing program for a lot of the necessities of life. Some people believe that rationing in the United States will be taken almost up to the British standard in this respect. Authorities who have studied the subject of supply and demand admit that America's production within her own boundaries, and free from interference from enemies, is sufficient to feed our people in superabundance. If an adequate supply of labor could be kept on the farms the percentage of certain staples which could be classed as surplus would grow.

It will probably seem a little anomalous to have bread rationed when the surplus of wheat is the greatest in all American history. Canada's wheat surplus is also abnormal, as well as that of Argentina and Australia. To have the family rationed in its bread requirements will appeal to the average individual as a queer and unnecessary restriction.

The answer given is that rationing, as now being studied, is not so much to control the quantity consumed by the individual as it is to control prices at which essential products are sold. Unless these prices are controlled the wage problems revolving around living costs will never be settled. Unless some restriction is placed upon purchasing power of labor, which is making abnormal earnings, it is feared price control will become impossible.

There are some shortages prevailing, such as in meats, due to heavy shipments abroad and heavy consumption by military forces and hard-working laborers. In some staples, however, which seem to be due for rationing there is a positive surplus which we cannot use and which cannot be delivered abroad because of shortage of seagoing tonnage. If it is the only answer to the problem of inflation, rationing, with all of its annoyances and inconveniences, may be cheap at the price. Time alone will tell.

GRACIOUS hospitality is easy with Hermitage—its friendly flavor and warm mellowness give guests a truly hearty welcome. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York.

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KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
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—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacini.
7:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
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, Student-baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
6:45—Eye Opener.
6:50—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:00—4-H Club Program.
7:15—News Bulletins.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:45—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Roseburg Senior High on the Air.
11:45—First Church of Christ Scientist Program.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sport's Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—N. Y. Racing Program.
1:45—Man With a Band.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.
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—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Carlos Molino's Orchestra.
5:00—United State Employment Service Program.
5:15—Sinfonietta.
5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.

Control Needed to Assure Food, Says Grocers' Executive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Senators were told by a grocers' representative yesterday that measures thus far taken to avert a "grave food shortage" in this country were "another manifestation of 'too little and too late.'"

Rose Marie Kiefer of Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified before the senate small business committee that "unless proper remedial steps are taken immediately, we are heading in to something approaching actual hunger within the next 18 months."

Mrs. Kiefer recommended presidential appointment of a commission of five to undertake a study of the distribution program similar to the one recently completed by the Baruch rubber survey committee.

While she said the association had consistently favored "across-the-board" price control, she added that "the day has passed when the stabilization of industrial wages and farm prices at any levels heretofore discussed would assure an adequate food supply."

"By its policy of encouraging higher industrial wages, the government has already created a dislocation which, in our opinion, can only be offset by the adoption of a national manpower policy designed to keep people on the farm, and to see that distribution channels are kept open," she declared.

6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
7:30—Treasury Star Parade.
7:45—Moylan Sisters, Swansdown.
8:00—Q. E. D.—Commentary.
8:15—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
8:30—Johnny McGee's Orchestra.
8:45—Bobby Byrne's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Johnny Richards' Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

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