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Ingenuity Misapplied

F some of the ingenuity now heing applied to evading and avoiding wartime restrictions could be concentrated against the axis, our progress toward peace could be expedited. Few of us are so removed from

the rush of affairs that we do not know of at least a few strata. pin to you!" gems by which the intent of wai regulations is given the runaround.

For example, an apparently retaken seriously ill for weeks of liable story is circulating in Washington about how some landlords are beating the rent ceiling. house, let's say, is supposed to rent for \$75 a month. But residences in the nation's capital are worth almost their weight in fine in between times has been taking gold, and the owner is not satiscare of his job in town. fied with the ceiling income.

What does he do? He "sells' the house for \$125 down and \$125 THERE is good natured grous a month, with an understanding that when the "buyer" is through he will default on payments and permit the house to revert to the plaining about the minor inconseller."

This isn't just a sharp business trick. It is deliberate violation of a necessary and proper regula tion, designed to protect literally hundreds of thousands of new government employes against gouging.

Washington is so packed that another sharp worker-quite le gally, it appears-took over a twostory brick warehouse, on which the normal rental would be not more than \$420 a month, and is renting to 140 soldiers at \$20 a month each. For this the soldier gets the use of a cot, plus one foot clearance on each side, plus use of a study table and toilet facilities-but no screens and, thus far, no evidence of heating equipment for the approaching winter. A manufacturer found his con-

tracts with a navy yard banned because the WPB forbade use of steel for his product. But his competitors took over the business and filled the orders.

They did it quite legally, mere ly by changing the name of the equipment to something not cov

ered by the WPB's ban. "The moment any restrictive regulation appears," says this manufacturer, "the lawyers are called in to see how to get around it and keep in business. The fac tory whose lawyer gets the answer first has the jump on its

competitors." They are typical. Almost anybody



shoreman: "Hey, you guys up there, move up or I'll take a hat Concerning the HELP in homes is practically NORTHWEST As Viewed at the A friend whose wife has been National Capital

fered \$125 a month and keep, but By got no takers. So he has been act-Paul Dunham ing as nurse in the sick-room, nursemaid to the children, cook in the kitchen and maid-of-all-WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 9. War manpower in the western states continues to be one of the work in the rest of the house and

to be taken in that region.

If this program should become finally effective it would result in

most acute problems presented in the national capital from that area. All manner of rumors are being circulated to the effect ing, but no real complaining. Here where the convoys come and go, one doesn't feel like com table, and that after the great ing, but no real complaining. rush in securing labor for such plants as shipyards, lumber and veniences of life on the home sawmill operators, etc., is covered the controlling powers will not permit other types of contracts front in time of all-out war.

Officers Are Selected By Church at Yoncalla

house the other three.

handling the whole job.

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thany effective it would result in the western territory giving its all to what is termed "war babies," which will certainly end when the rush is over. Relatively little benefit in the way of enduring in-dustry will be received. Existing factories that are getting only war contracts would be deprived of fotuse business. The wontern YONCALLA, Oct. 9.—An all day meeting was held in the Church of Christ recenty. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon. During the afternoon, the follow-ing officers were elected for the ing officers were elected for the war contracts would be deprived year, Elders, Earl Brant, Ray Pot. of future business. The western ter, A. H. Patrick, Russell Loyd region, then, would be checked in Brant, John Dyer, Zean Shirey dustries and also would be cripand Wallace Lyons; Lester Wells; deacons, Roy securing new and enduring in-Brant, John Dyer, Zean Shirey dustries and also would be cripand Wallace Lyons; Lester Wells; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Loyd; listed before the war. Treasurer, Mrs. Lena Long; How far the reported effort will go remains to be seen. How J. Battholomew, assistant pianist: far an aroused west can modify far an aroused west can modify the program is not yet proven. Zara Potter, Officers of the Sun-day school are Mrs. San Wright, supt; Mrs. Eola Raper, secretary, Mrs. Ray Potter, treasurer; Miss Ruth Patrich and Zara Potter song leaders. A new roof has here J. Battholomew, assistant planist:

song leaders. A new roof has been put on the church recently. **Yoncalla Student Body Officers Are Elected**

equilation appears," says this annufacturer, "the lawyers are alled in to see how to get around and keep in business. The fac ory whose lawyer gets the ory whose lawyer gets the ompetitors." These aren't isolated incidents, they are typical. Almost anybody the gets around can substitute

tound when discussing the work of smaller plants, as it is often said that too much labor in this line is available. However, when HORIZONTAL the general manpower situation is discussed the other tact is taken, that there is a shortage of. 1,3 Depicted Canadian province. 11 Sesame. 12 Girl's name. 13 Aromas. 15 That thing. 16 Gave food to

vailing cost in mass production Forget-Me-Not factories. In Great Britain, it was reported, in a multitude of cases Sale by DAY to the smaller plants were able to produce at much less cost than Be Made Oct. 17 the bids submitted by the larger concerns. In the United States it is believed that something of the same result could be achieved if Little blue forget-me-nots will e offered for sale in Roseburg

energetic effort were made to en-list at least the best of the smaller plants. If such plants were given work no new buildings or addi-tional equipment would be requir-ed, and all the extraordinary exand emergency relief programs, and for the continued maintenpense involved in housing and feeding huge armles of workers and ance of a national program of rehabilitation service maintained by the D. A. V. organization. in mass production centers would be obviated. Ervin Short, commander of the local chapter, says: "I have

It is estimated by many that workers, living at home and using equipment with which they seen several examples of the hu-manitarian service rendered by are thoroughly familiar, could produce at an over-all cost less than some of the costs prevailing the D. A. V. which have not only helped the unfortunate individ uals directly concerned, but have now in mass production centers. Too often, it is feared, when costs converted them from community of mass production are compared liabilities to commodity assets relieving the burden of loc with costs in smaller plants the expense involved in housing, transportation and other factors charity by transferring it to the federal government, where it rightfully belongs, thus bringing in the larger centers is not esti-mated at its proper value.

One of the active home fronts

new purchasing power into this of this war has been the effort to give the 150,000 smaller plants enough business to hold their community. "I wish all of you could be-come personally acquainted with these problems. Your eyes would

workers and so support the com-munities in order that they may be awakened to the truth that we have not yet fulfilled our genpay their proportion of the rapid-ly mounting tax bills. Oregon and erous war-time promises. Your tory operations in plants established before the war. How far the reported effort will go remains to be seen. How hearts would then prompt you to 6:50-Copco News. open your pocketbooks when you 6:55-Interlude. buy forget-me-nots next week. "Buy a forget-me-not and help prove effective.

disabled veteran."

Copper for 4,187 rounds of .50 allbre cartridges is contained in Certain cobras can eject their poison to a distance of several yards. he typical household bronze door inge, check and door stop.

CANADIAN PROVINCE



Byrnes Begins Job To Halt Inflation; **Aides Increased**

8:45-Vioce of Prophecy Choir. 9:00-Detroit Bible Class. 9:30-Walter Compton. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) -James F. Byrnes, who gave up a lifetime job on the supreme 9:45-Songs for Sunday. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. court to become director of eco-10:15-Romance of the Hiways nomic stabilization, assumed yes-terday a status equivalent to that of a cabinet member. Greyhound Bus Lines. 10:30-Morning Melodies.

10:45—Canary Chorus. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—"This Is Our War." Byrnes took the oath of office for his new position at the white house late yesterday, and learned then for the first time that his salary would be \$15,000 a year. That is \$5,000 less than he re-ceived as an associate justice, but as much as any cabinet member 12:30-Halls of Montezuma. 1:00-Rudolph Haybrook, as much as any cabinet member makes.

Like Donald M. Nelson, chair man of the war production board, Byrnes expected to attend cab-Inct meetings. He was sworn in just after announcing that Presi-dent Roosevelt had appointed the last six members of a 14-man board which will help him control the economy of an entire nation for the duration of the war, with the objective of holding down living costs and preventing inflation.

Two representatives each from labor, agriculture and manage-ment accepted membership on the

board. They were: Labor: Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL. Agriculture: Edward A. O'Neal. president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and James G. Patton, president of the Farmers'

Cooperative union. Management: Ralph E. Fland-ers, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine company, Spring-field, Vt., and Eric A. Johnston, president of the chamber of com-merce of the United States.

-Coach Lon Stimer isn't at all pleased that his '42 Rose Bowl champion, '43 Rose Bowl-gunning Oregon State footballers are favored over U. C. L. A. in their Pacific Coast conference tussle Saturday They will serve with eight gov Saturday, October 17, under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veter-ial order putting the new stabilizans of the World War. It is a ation program into operation. The part of the nationwide campaign government officials are the to raise funds for local services and emergency relief programs, culture, commerce and labor, the federal reserve board chairman, the price administrator, budget director, and chairman of the

Saturday. But even Lon cannot dispute the fact that the staters are shoot-ing for their ninth straight victory, having won the final five last season and two thus far this

9:30—Ray McKinley's Orchestra. 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

don Fireman. 1:30—Young People's Church

3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Co. 3:30—Anchors Aweigh.

4:30-The Angelus Hour, Doug-

las Funeral Home.

5:00-American Forum of

6:00-Old Fashioned Revival

4:00—Afternoon Melodies. 4:15—V. F. W. Speaks.

Air. 5:45—Musical Interlude.

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of the

the Air.

2:00—Hawali Calls. 2:30—The Shadow.

8:00—Reviewing Stand. 8:30—News Bulletins. 8:35—Musical Interlude.

last season and two thus far this year—plus January's startling 20-16 win over Duke in the trans-planted Rose Bowl tilt. At UCLA yesterday Coach Hor-rell recognized that "Oregon State is the toughest yet; a win for us would be one of the biggest ments" and almost at that unset upsets," and aimed at that upset upsets," and almed at that upset by putting his squad through a tough two-hour defense scrim-mage against Oregon plays. Lon commented that "the Bruins are vastly underrated; I look for trouble," but he appeared to be precising his own brand of

to be packing his own brand of trouble when he brought along

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9-(AP)

EUGENE, Ore, Oct. 9-(AP)-University of Oregon's fotball squad took it easy today, awaiting the clash at Portland tomorrow with the University of Washing-ton, while Coach Warren remain-ed undecided on his starting line-

up. The Webfoots, who will be cap-tained by Tommy Roblin, ace left half, in the Husky fray, went through their final drill yesterday with Merritt Kufferman in the

place of injured Dick Ashcom at

TACOMA. Oct. 9-(AP)-Taking advantage of a fourth quarter break, the College of

Puget Sound pushed across a sec-

right tackle.

200-pound line-busting Fullback Louis (Choc) Shelton—previously troubled with a leg injury.

Shelton's presence will mean an all-coast fullback candidate, Joe Day, can now get a breather when

lecessary Only third string right tackle Lewis Kaplan, suffering a turned right knee, will be absent when UCLA takes the field, Horrell

said.

7:15—Art Kassell's Orchestra. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Q. E. D.—Commentary.

News Bulletins.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

News 7:35-State and Local Bering Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

Hour. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 114 114 114 C. Cloak 148 159 130 7:15-Mutual Goes to a Party. 7:30-This Is Our Enemy. 140 119 119 147 147 94 773 8:00 — Murder Clinic. 148 137 338 795 2267 West 8:30—Wings Over the Total .699 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. Sandy's. 9:15-Voice of Prophecy. 9:45-Sign Off. 93 G. Freedman 89 F. Hobday 89 M. Kinstather 103 93 103 122 118 143 335 110 321 154 375 124 127 116 200 629 676 827 2129 Total Rainbow Grill. 131 120 95 129 154 $131 \\ 178 \\ 108 \\ 94 \\ 108 \\ 124$ Gridiron 131 McKibben 155 A. V. Domenico 94 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9-(AP) H. Fulps 113 N. Fulps 89 H. Hohnstein 169 $\begin{array}{rrr} 169 & 125 \\ .751 & 754 \end{array}$ Total 743 2248 To Join Husband-Mrs. Fred J. Kinsel, who has been employed as secretary at the office of Coun-ty Agent J. Roland Parker, has resigned her position and has gone to Fort Stockton, Texas, to to the buckand who is coming join her husband, who is serving there as an army air force in structor.

Deer Creek Dairy

Games Last Night. Deer Creek Dairy, 2: Young & Son, 1: Rainbow Grill, 2: Sandy's

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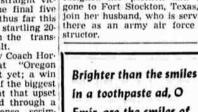
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Emir, are the smiles of those whose host remembers: "The very

best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones!"

> -From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



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Paul

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. (REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15 Johnson Family -Musical Matinee. 4:304:45-Dave Rose and His Or

10-10

chestra. Man Your Battle Stations. 5:00 5:15-To be announced.

This Is Navy Norfolk. 6:00 Dinner Concert. 6:30 - Treasury Star Parade 6:45-Interlude

war labor board.

6:55-Interlude. 7:00-John B. Hughes.

9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude baker. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:45-Eye Opener. 7:00 -News.

8:15-Baron Elliot's Orchestra. 8:30-San Quentin on the Air. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Smiling Ed McConnel McKean & Carstens.

10:00

10:02-Sign Off.

7:15 Morning Melodies.

8:00-Haven of Rest. 8:30-U. S. Army Band. :00-Man About Town

24 Great Lake. 5 Signifies. ond touchdown to delear EYOT SETTER Sergeant-at-arms, Enrollment at the high school 9:10 - Musical Interlude man college, 12-6, in Northwest conference football here last his own observations for these Jobs For Smaller Plants 25 Pertaining to 28 Pope's collar. 9:30-Here's Music. 9:45-Alvino Rey's Orchestra. three. 37 Father. 56 Artificial. \$135 A PINT was raised to 60 last week with the entry of two new students. There are 29 boys and 31 girls. First issue of "The Eagle" Yang Organization of the Smaller the skin. 33 Points of land, 26 Steamship Apparently there still are many 34 Musical night. 39 Fourth month, 57 Obstacle 10:00-Alka Seltzer News. (abbr.). 27 Accomplish 41 Metal fastener VERTICAL \$2.55 A QT. dramas. 37 Post. who do not comprehend that this 10:15 -Pumpernickle Band. SEATTLE, Oct, 9-(AP)-With the University of Washington football squad leaving today for 1 Sodium Stillness is total war-that we can not tol-BOURBON OR RYE First issue of "The Eagle." Yon-calla high school paper was pub-lished last Friday. Doris Kingerly 10:30 News Bulletins nitrate (pl.). capital, is being pressed rapidly Lou E Henderson of Kansas City, 44 Acceptable. 29 Dutch city. 38 Air raid alarm erate any obstructionism for pri-A blend of straight whiskies-90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., 10:35-Al Trace and His Orches-30 Mark (abbr. 47 Formerly 2 Cloth meas re 40 Grating 40 Grating. 42 Heart (Egypt) 44 Poker stake. vate benefit if we are going to 31 Symbol for erbium. 32 National 48 Symbol for sodium, 49 Sun. 4 Symbol for ruthenium. Portland, Coach Welch expected to put the Huskies through a A fotball game with the Drain high school is planned for Fri-day afternoon, Oct. 9, on the Yon calla field through the Source of Source who comes from the realm o beat Hitler and the Japanese 11.00-Henry Jerome's Orches-Louisville & Baltimore. Official accordes, with all their final limbering-up workout Portland for tomorrow's c 5 One. 45 Walk. tra. 11:30-Bernie Cummins' Orches faults, are trying sincerely to ch (abbr.) 50 Lawrence 6 Church part. 46 Dawn **Fortland** for (abbr.). 7 Sorrow (var.). 8 Peculiar to (comb. form), 52 Right (abbr.). 33 Symbol for with Oregon in the Multnomah force the necessary wartime re-strictions. With all the bureau similar experience. As the first step in carrying out this program. tra. calla field. It will be the first game of the year for the Yon cobalt. 35 Sun god. 51 Flavor 12:00 Interlude. stadium. 53 Important 12:05--Sports Review, Dunham There was a possibility that Pete Susick, who may start at either quarterback or right half. 54 Symbol for the retina. contract distribution division of **Our Office Will Be** cracy they are creating, these calla team. 36 Boundary metal 9 Before nickel Transfer Co. 12:15-Rhythm at Random. war production board has been abolished. Some of the workers (comb. form). 55 Pillar. agencies can not see all, know all, (Latin) 55 Music note. **Open** 'Til might be designated captain in his first starting role in his home do all. 12:45-State News, Hansen Mo in this division have been trans The final curb upon individual Army Needs 18-19 Age ferred to Smaller Plants Corp. and others in field offices are be tors. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Tulane vs. Rice Football Ore. chiseling must come through the state. He is from North Bend, 8 o'Clock **Recruits, General Says** unrelenting pressure of public in ing held on a temporary basis to determine whether they, or any part of them, shall be taken over Game. tolerance 20 Move To Roseburg-Mr. and 1:30-Musical Interlude. Saturday WASHINGTON, Ovt. 9-(AP) 1:45-Oregon vs. Washington Football Game, Tide Wa. ter Associated Oil Com. ornia to Roseburg and plan to Major General James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, asby the new corporation. **Editorials** on News The intense fight made for the past two and a half years to get Night (Continued from page 1.) serted yesterday that the army "wants and needs" for immediate pany. 5:00—News. Douglas Nat'l Bank. 5:15—Musical Matinee. war contracts distributed more is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Good of Riversdale, and Mrs. Good training "every available young American 18 and 19 years of age." widely among smaller plants is now to take aggressive form. to accommodate those who o take aggressive form. British authorities have Good most ridiculous of earth's spen (Emma Fullerton) is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fullerton of have not been able to come Ulio said young men of this age have "the superior physical stam-5:30 California Melodics Since tacles. stated that between 50 and 60 per cent of the war requirements of 6:00 - Dinner Concert. to the office before that time They are used expertly, effithis city. tha necessary to win this war." 6:50-Copco News. ciently and gracefully by the Chito take advantage of our "In raising our army," he said, "we're depending mainly on the selective service system which is the nation are produced in small 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes nese, giving rise to the thought er plants, and that practically all H.C. STEARNS that a people that can master the of such plants in Britain are be 7:15-Saturday Night Bond-Subscription use of chopsticks is too resource-ful to be tackled safely by the army. But these young Americans ing used, certain support for the **Funeral Director** 43 wagon. 7:45 Ray Kinney's Orchestra. 18 and 19 years of age who are made available. ful to be tackled safely by the has been Phone 472 Bargain 8:00-American Eagle Club. 8:30-McFarland Twins and Japs or anybody else. being ignored, represent prime recruits who can relieve the strain In trying to use the OAKLAND, ORE. Licensed Lady Assistant GET two or more people togethsmaller Their Orchestra. Offer GET two or more people togeth of inducting men with dependents and skilled workers in our war it's a safe bet that the conversa-it's a safe bet that the conversa-tion the conve 8:45-Henry Jerome's Orchestra 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. Any Distance, Any Time Our service is for ALL, and meets EVERY NEED **Roseburg News-Review** 9:15-Johnny Richards' Orches tra. tion will turn soon on the labor at home." I can produce war necessifies at a