Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Casting Aspersions

AFTER a two-week, 8754-mile big-circle tour of the United States, President Roosevelt informed a press conference that the people of the country are ahead of Washington in their understanding of war needs and in their willingness to respond.

The president has confirmed what newspaper writers have been insisting for months. There has not been the slightest doubt in our mind, since a few days after Pearl Harbor, that the people were ahead of Washington and were gaining fast.

Newspapers have been certain of this, among other reasons, because in the aggregate they have spent millions of dollars to send skilled observers around the country and to exchange the results of their research. They have gone to grass-roots for their information, seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

That is why Mr. Roosevelt's accompanying remark, that the newspapers are doing harm by printing what they do not know—and that he knows better because he has been around the country and the reporters have not—was inconsiderate and, presumably, unconsidered.

Mr. Roosevelt found three bad spots in our war effort—congress, the press and the radio, and certain minor members of his own entourage who, he says, have been talking too much.

Congress, he says, is bad because congress insists upon investigating the conduct of the war. It shouldn't, he thinks, because congressmen don't know enough. They should mind their own business.

What is congress' business? The constitution says it is to legislate. How can congress legislate intelligently unless it inquires into those matters requiring legislation?

The people have been and are severely critical of congress. But not on the ground that it seeks to educate itself. Quite the contrary.

The press and the radio, too, write and talk of things of which they know nothing, says Mr. Roosevelt. To which we reply that the press, at least, spares no effort to get all the facts—although, often, by request of censorship, much that it knows is not printed.

Undoubtedly congressmen, reporters, columnists and administrators do talk out of turn, at times. So does the president, whose words, by virtue of his position, carry the most weight of all.

The public has been ahead of congress, and much of the time ahead of the White House. The press and the radio have reported that fact regularly.

We hope there will be great progress in toughening up, now that Mr. Roosevelt knows that he need not wait for public sentiment to catch up.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the military forces or for the forces of industry that feed the military effort.

But for years the guests of this unusual inn have arrived by AUTOMOBILE. And within a few weeks the automobile, as an instrument of pleasant living, will have vanished, practically, from the American scene.

YOU will have to search far, you see, to find an institution of ANY KIND in America that is not affected, directly or indirectly, by the war.

FOR just a moment, let us permit our imaginations to wander unhampered and uninhibited.

This inn and the occasional others like it represent a chapter in the history of America. A chapter in which there has been a place for pleasant, leisurely living. A little time in which to ENJOY the fruits of American progress.

There have been other such chapters. One of them dealt with the American South in the generation preceding the war between the states. It ENDED with the roar of the guns at Fort Sumter.

Is this recently present chapter ending?

And, if so, what will follow it?

IT'S plain enough at this point that this is no time for unfettered, uninhibited running loose of one's thoughts.

Instead, it is distinctly a time for DISCIPLINED thinking, directed consciously and determinedly toward a DEFINITE objective. The objective is winning the war and saving the foundations of the American way of living.

WHATEVER comes, we shall be able to meet it.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Music Depreciation.
4:45—Interlude.
5:00—Office of War Information.
5:15—Willard Trio.
5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
6:00—Musical Interlude.
6:20—Copco News.
6:25—Interlude.
6:30—Curtain, America, Teamsters Council.
7:00—Fireside Chat by President Roosevelt.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Smiling Ed McConnell, McKean & Carstens.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—News Bulletins.
7:33—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.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—I'll Find My Way.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Women Today.
10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Office of War Information.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
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, 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—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Carlos Molino's Orchestra.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Musical Interlude.
5:30—The Federal Ace.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Chapel Singers.
7:30—Eyes Aloft.
8:00—Health talk by Dr. Walnscott.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
8:30—Melody Hall.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Johnny Richard's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

Slow Sign

KANSAS CITY—Motorists who waste rubber with excessive speeds will have their pocket books punctured.

Speeders will be fined $5 plus an extra dollar for every mile over 35 (on 25-mile streets) or over 40 (on 35-mile streets).

Municipal Judges Edmund B. Smith and Earle W. Frost think that will help drivers remember the national 35-mile-an-hour rule.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12. Twenty minutes before President Roosevelt slipped into the Oregon shipyard at Portland someone cut the cable of the public speaker system, and it was not the work of the secret service, who took over the entire plant at 10 o'clock a. m. The secret service cut all telephone wires leading out of the plant except the line used for an air raid warning. And that wasn't all. About the same time the cable was cut a fire broke out on "way 8" and a nasty fire it was, too, but was under control by the time the president rolled onto the ramp, accompanied by Henry J. and Edgar Kaiser. No one knows who cut the cable, no one knows how the fire started; but the cable had never before been severed, and fires are rare in the shipyard. Thirty thousand workers knew the president was coming and not one was permitted to climb a roof.

All the details of the president's transcontinental journey have not been revealed. From Spokane to Puget sound, from Seattle to the California line every culvert, bridge and tunnel was under heavy military guard. Soldiers simply thought they were on maneuvers. And so it went around the country—a public secret everywhere.

The 10-day Liberty ship launched for the president's edification was partly phoney. From the time the keel was laid until the launching was 10 days, but long before large parts of the vessel had been prefabricated and swung into place, welded. Hull 581 (official number of the federal maritime commission) was whipped together without a single man being killed, as one worker reports, nor seriously injured. It is estimated that for the time the president was at the Kaiser yard and the men not working on ships, the cost in lost wages was in excess of $100,000, and about the same waste at the navy yard in Bremerton.

Meat Situation In Mess

There are towns in the Pacific northwest where it is impossible to purchase a ham, or a few slices; where bacon is so scarce that a housewife is lucky to find a dealer who can sell her a half-pound. This is a warning of what can be expected in 1943 and 1944 when rationing gets down to business. At the moment, the cattle industry in that section (it extends into Idaho) is rapidly being shot to pieces for several reasons. These reasons are: local draft boards, demands of military forces, demands of lend-lease, and regulations on prices. Packers in Washington and Oregon are under instructions from the federal government as to the number of cattle they can slaughter. The shippers send in cattle only to discover that the packers have already purchased their quota. This leaves the surplus livestock eating their heads off before the packers can get around to purchasing again, and holding stock and feeding it is eliminating profits for the shipper. That is one grief.

The local draft boards are taking cow hands from the ranches and there are no replacements. Like a cow pony, a cow-waddy must be trained; usually from boyhood, and an unskilled hand cannot become a buckaroo in a matter of a few weeks. As the draft boards denude the ranches, the cattle owners sends his stock to market, reducing his herd as much as possible, notwithstanding the demands of the military forces that beef be produced in larger quantities than ever before. In the area it is reported that there is a general cleaning out of pork, with growers retaining only a few brood sows. Insistance of lend-lease and the army for fats accounts for the shortage of ham and bacon. It is reported that many farmers, sensing the meat shortage, are killing the hogs and smoking them for home consumption and that consumers are buying hogs and having them cut up and placed in cold storage lockers for future use. Capacity of existing lockers cannot be expanded because it is impossible to purchase material to build additions.

Milk Rationing Looms

This matter of food is now beginning to sink into the consciousness of the Pacific northwest housewife. She had an inkling with the sugar rationing at the time sugar was needed to preserve fruit, and as a result of the rationing thousands of ton went to waste on vines, trees and bushes. That was but the start. Meat rationing will soon be here and there will disappear from the shelves the familiar canned vegetables hitherto available. Little, if any, canned salmon can be found in stores. Milk is rapidly becoming harder to get and later will be rationed—and in a dairy country such as Washington and Oregon. Main reason for this domestic rationing is lack of labor, and a large part of the responsibility for this condition is in the lap of local draft boards.

Here Over Week-End—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coen and children, Barbara and Frank, Jr., of Eugene, spent the week-end in this city visiting Mr. Coen's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coen, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coen, and family.

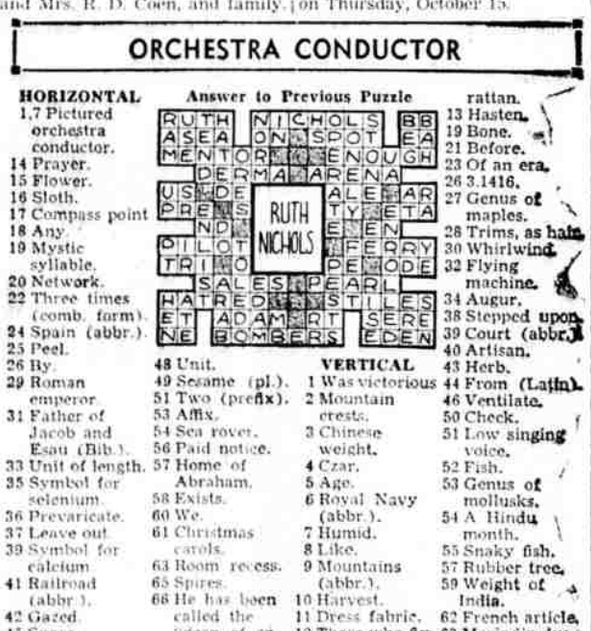
News of Men • From Douglas County • In War Service

Lieutenant James C. Manley, a resident of Canyonville, recently commissioned at the army flying school at Victorville, Calif., has been assigned to the army air forces ferry command and has been stationed at Long Beach, California, according to word received by his sister, Anna May Manley. Lieutenant Manley was serving with the national guard company at Eugene when the Oregon national guard was called into active duty. He transferred to the air forces and was given flight training, after having been commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. A graduate of Canyonville high school, he was attending the University of Oregon at the time he entered active service. He had obtained a private flying license through the civilian pilot training program prior to entering military service.

Social Security Agent Dates Roseburg Visit

Carl D. Monroe, manager of the Eugene, Oregon, field office of the social security board, will be at the United States employment service, Roseburg, at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday, October 15.

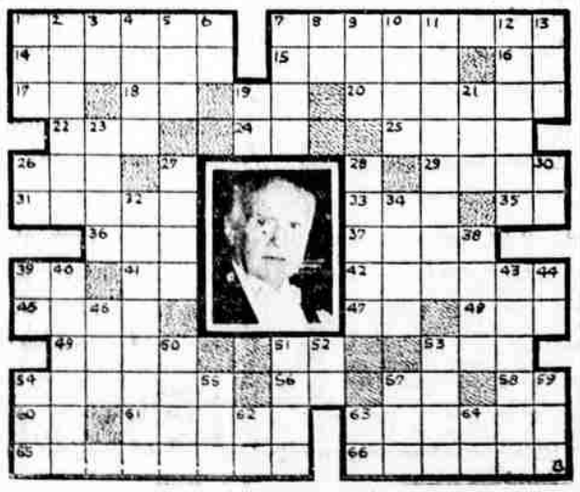
ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured orchestra conductor.
14 Prayer.
15 Flower.
16 Sloth.
17 Compass point
18 Any.
19 Mystic syllable.
20 Network.
22 Three times (comb. form).
24 Spain (abbr.).
25 Peel.
26 By.
29 Roman emperor.
31 Father of Jacob and Esau (Bib.).
33 Unit of length.
35 Symbol for selenium.
36 Prevaricate.
37 Leave out.
39 Symbol for calcium.
41 Railroad (abbr.).
42 Gazed.
45 Snare.
47 Symbol for tin.
48 Unit.
49 Sesame (pl.).
51 Two (prefix).
53 Affix.
54 Sea rover.
56 Paid notice.
57 Home of Abraham.
58 Exists.
60 We.
61 Christmas carols.
63 Room recess.
65 Spires.
66 He has been called the "dean of orchestra ——s."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Was victorious
2 Mountain crests.
3 Chinese weight.
4 Czar.
5 Age.
6 Royal Navy (abbr.).
7 Humid.
8 Like.
9 Mountains (abbr.).
10 Harvest.
11 Dress fabric.
12 Those who fix chairs with rattan.
13 Hasten.
19 Bone.
21 Before.
23 Of an era.
26 3.1416.
27 Genus of maples.
28 Trims, as hats.
30 Whirlwind.
32 Flying machine.
34 Augur.
38 Stepped upon.
39 Court (abbr.).
40 Artisan.
43 Herb.
44 From (Latin).
46 Ventilate.
50 Check.
51 Low singing voice.
52 Fish.
53 Genus of mollusks.
54 A Hindu month.
55 Snaky fish.
57 Rubber tree.
59 Weight of India.
62 French article.
63 Morindin dye.
64 Alleged force.



U. C. L. A. Defeats Oregon Staters in Football Upset

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—(AP)—One week-end doesn't make a football season but the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins crowed a lot of Coast conference history into the records on a single Saturday.

They whipped the Oregon State Beavers, 30-7, last week to add these new phases to the league championship race:

1—Knocked the defending champion and Rose Bowl winner out of the title picture, at least temporarily.

2—Scored the biggest upset to date.

3—Established themselves as red hot contenders for the crown.

Of the ten conference members, U. C. L. A. and Washington State college only have neither defeat nor tie to mar their record. Washington State tops the list with three league wins.

The W. S. C. Cougars stopped Stanford and Oregon by 6-0 and 7-0 scores respectively and last week put on a track meet at Montana's expense, 68-16.

This week, U. C. L. A. meets the University of California at Berkeley. Washington State goes up against Southern California in Los Angeles. The two front-runners figure to win, but not exactly in a breeze.

Southern California gained a scoreless tie with Washington two weeks ago and last Saturday dropped a 28-12 count to Ohio State in the middle west.

The two big conference jousts of this week provide additional interest and background: last year Washington State lost to Southern California 7-6 and U. C. L. A. took a 27-7 lacing from California. Watch the fur fly next Saturday.

Stanford returns from its 27-0 walloping from Notre Dame to meet Idaho while Washington, heartened by a 15-7 win over Oregon, will hold a workout in Seattle at the expense of Montana.

Santa Clara, usually the strongest of the independents and with three wins to its credit against no defeats, goes against Oregon State at Portland. The result won't affect the O. S. C. conference standing, probably a break for the northern team.

Oregon's Deer Haunts Swarm With Hunters

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Oregon's deer hunting season is late, but, if numbers are an indication, it is an unprecedented success.

State police said a record number of hunters started for the forests the minute word got around Saturday that the state game commission had lifted its two-week old ban on hunting.

Automobiles filed into central and eastern Oregon in a steady stream, and already some hunters have returned with deer.

Police said that more than 2000 went through Bend, almost depleting gasoline supplies there.

The season will close Oct. 31, and the game commission said it did not have the power to extend the season to make up for time lost.

Duck and goose hunting will open Thursday to run through Dec. 23. Wallowa county elk hunting will be Oct. 28-Nov. 15 and Umatilla county elk hunting Oct. 28-Nov. 30.

Canada Retaliates by Shackling Nazi Captives

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—With the expiration of a noon deadline, Canadian authorities issued an order today to start manacling German prisoners of war in retaliation for similar actions by the Germans against Canadians and Britons captured in the raid on Dieppe.

Government officials said that both Britain and Canada were prepared to manacle German officers and men equivalent to the number of British prisoners the Germans had already placed in irons—that is, 1,268 men and 107 officers of the prisoners taken at Dieppe.

Most of the prisoners taken by the Germans at Dieppe were Canadians. Canadians made up the bulk of the force which on Aug. 19 made the reconnaissance in force at that French coastal city and fought the German defenders for hours.

Schools at Myrtle Creek Have Large Attendance

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., Oct. 10.—Myrtle Creek schools opened Oct. 5 with a total enrollment of 75 pupils. In addition four pupils will be transported from Boomer Hill district by Mrs. Alva Weekly and 20 pupils will be transported by buss from the Nugget district. Dole and Missouri Bottom pupils will also be brought to Myrtle Creek as formerly. The Boomer Hill and Nugget districts were unable to obtain teachers this year, forcing the arrangements for transportation to Myrtle Creek.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths,
In feelings, not in figures on a dial,
We should count time by heart-throbs, He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Christ is the fulfillment of God's promise to make religion a matter of the heart rather than the hand, based on the spirit of the soul rather than the letter of the law. The great Master spared no effort or emphasis in teaching us that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." Murder, adultery, blasphemy—these and other forms of sin are not things in themselves, but fruits of hate, lust, and unbelief in the hearts of men. Worship, service, brotherhood, these and other forms of love and goodness in the hearts of those who seek Christ's Kingdom within themselves. "This shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel. I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people." Jer. 31:33. This was fully demonstrated on the day of Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit came upon them and they were clothed with power. Christ in them the hope of eternal glory. Amen.

Douglas Pomona Meeting Arranged

Every subordinate grange in Douglas county was urged today by Fred A. Goff, county grange deputy, to begin at once to arrange a large representation to attend the meeting of Douglas County Pomona grange at the I. O. O. F. hall in Roseburg Saturday, Oct. 31.

"Agriculture faces the most serious problems in history and the grange, being a recognized factor in agricultural leadership, must assume the task of formulating programs which will make the industry most effective in wartime production," Goff said. "In this effort the grange needs the full consultation and support of its membership. Here in Douglas county, we should have representation from every subordinate grange in order that every community may participate in planning the production program."

The morning session, Goff states, will start at 10 o'clock and will be given over to the election of officers to serve for the ensuing two years, together with conferences regarding all phases of agricultural activities. A basket dinner will be served at noon and a lecturer's program will be held during the afternoon.

High Court to Review Case of Medical Assn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review a decision holding the American Medical association guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group-health organization in the District of Columbia.

The Medical association, joined by an affiliate, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, sought a review of an adverse decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. This decision upheld a $2,500 fine against the national association and a $1,500 fine against the local society.

The association contended that practicing medicine was a profession, not a trade, and hence could not be prosecuted under the Sherman act, which prohibits activities "in restraint of trade."

The medical organizations were accused of conspiring against Group Health association, Inc., described as a non-profit cooperative association of government employes.

New Myrtle Creek Pastor Has Three Sons in Army

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., Oct. 10.—Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Powell who recently moved here from Coburg to take over the pastorate of the Christian church are very proud of their family representation in armed forces. Three sons are in army service. Leo is a master sergeant in coast artillery, Derwin is a private first class and radio operator in field artillery and Dean is a private in the infantry. A son-in-law, Arthur Brown, is serving with the military police. Mrs. Powell has a brother, who is a chief machinist mate in the coast guard and a sister, Mrs. Loretta Harper, of Eugene, who is serving as an ambulance driver.

For newspaper deliveries after 5:30
Please Call
215-L

Joe Louis Says Ring Career Ended

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Unless Joe Louis changes his mind—or Uncle Sam changes it for him—the greatest fistic career of this era is ended.

The quiet, simple colored boy who skyrocketed out of an Alabama cotton patch into such fistic fame that many experts rank him as the greatest fighter of all time, paused in Omaha yesterday to say casually that his "fightin' days are over."

He said it in the typical Louis way, without frills or drum-beating; the same way in which he dropped all the glory and financial success that goes with the heavyweight championship to enlist in the United States army as a private last January.

"By the time this war is over," he reckoned, "I'll be in my 30's, and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old for it now.

"Y'know, I really don't care much any more about going back into the ring."

Of course, it would all change if the war department decides to let Joe—he's a sergeant now—out to toss his bombs again. But the army already has turned thumbs down on one fight for the bomber—his eagerly-looked-for return go with Corporal Billy Conn.

"I'll do anything the army asks," Joe said. "I'm in the army now and they're taking care of my plans."

As matters stand now, the bomber, at 28, is giving up a reign that already has netted purses of more than $2,000,000 and has broken all records for successful defenses of the fight game's most prized bauble. He has turned back 21 challengers since he won the crown from Jim Braddock back in 1937, and no champ ever came within shouting distance of that mark.

Should Joe make his decision stick, he would be the third heavyweight champion in all ring history to give up the head man's spot. And, as was the case when Jim Jeffries and Gene Tunney did it, his abdication not only would take a lot out of the fight game, but also will leave the situation immediately afterward in a confusing tangle.

B. of R. T. Ladies To Meet—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Women's clubhouse. Mrs. C. P. Snoddy, president, will be in charge and Mrs. Gertrude Feikert and Mrs. Morian will be joint hostesses.

in other words
by JOHN CLINTON

Well, sir, since last you heard from me I've been across the Southwest. Out where mesas and sunsets come big and Lo, the poor Indian, sleeps in the shade of his tire-less jallopy. Everything is peaceful and quiet, especially in the middle of Highway 66. Autos are pretty scarce.

* * *

But they haven't given this country back to the cliff dwellers yet. Just about the time you begin to feel Like Kit Carson, the Super Chief rolls across the horizon and honks past, doing about 80. You wave at the engineer and think, "those lucky stiffs don't have to worry about tires—look at 'em go."

* * *

But later, friend Clinton found out the real reason why trains can click along mile after mile at high speed without worrying much. Take a junction point like Winslow. The minute one rolls in, at least a hundred men pop up and give her a complete going over from headlight to drumhead. Every moving part is checked and rechecked. Journals, trucks, wheels. You never saw such coddling.

* * *

The railroad people look at it this way: there won't be any more equipment until after the war. The equipment they've got now has got to last. And that's exactly the same boat you're in with your car. It's got to last.

* * *

And there's one group of men who are in the business of making your car *last*. It's the Union Minute Men. They've got an exclusive system of car protection called Stop-Wear Lubrication. Swift, accurate, dependable. Guaranteed *in writing* against faulty chassis lubrication for 1000 miles. Stop in at your Union Oil station. Ask for Stop-Wear Lubrication. All aboard!