

# Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
News-Review Co., Inc.

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

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.  
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.  
San Francisco—123 S. Spring Street  
Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street  
Seattle—123 S. Spring Street  
Portland—123 S. Spring Street  
St. Louis—123 S. Spring Street

Member  
OREGON NEWS-PAPER  
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

## Power to Endure

IN the end, this war is going to be won by the United Nations because Adolf Hitler failed to note and understand something that was appearing in the newspapers almost every day.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficiency with which the Nazi organization compiles and correlates current news from all over the world in order that Hitler may take advantage of every expedient.

Yet, like us lesser mortals, the Fuehrer did not comprehend the significance of China's resistance to Japanese invasion. If he had, in all probability he never would have attacked Russia when he did. And the attack upon Russia probably was his fatal error.

Dr. K. C. Wu, mayor of Chungking, paid tribute, on the fifth anniversary of Nippon's invasion, to the Chinese people's capacity to suffer and to recuperate.

China has withstood the assault made by the militaristic, well-armed Japanese because her people have demonstrated ability to keep working, keep fighting and keep smiling.

If Herr Hitler had pondered that fact, and then given thought to Russian economic and social history and racial characteristics, he might not have repeated Japan's fundamental error.

The Nipponese, seeing China weak, defenseless, disunited, envisioned a three-month incident, at the end of which time they proposed to use China's vast resources in their preparation for the greater war against the Anglo-American peoples.

Hitler, supposing Russia to be weak, incompetent, relatively unprepared, thought to devote a single summer to conquering the Soviet.

But like the Chinese—and both Hitler and we might have known if we had permitted ourselves to realize—the Russians have an enormous power to endure.

The Japanese chased the Chinese from Canton to Peiping, and slaughtered them by the tens of thousands, and destroyed their property without let or hindrance. But wherever they turned, they found more Chinese fighting desperately.

The Germans pushed the Russians around as a strong man would a group of children. Huge areas of the Soviet lay in ruins. Still, wherever the Nazis turned, there were Russians, dying but taking Hitler's proud corps into neighboring graves.

China and Russia have done what France demonstrably could not do, what Britain and the United States probably could not have done.

They did not do it for us. They did it for themselves. But we get the benefit, which we can share fully with the two nations who have saved modern civilization.

## Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

to keep a man on the road selling them.

He explained it like this: "Ten million kids in the army and navy and every mother's son of them wanting a new watch. Just figure that out for yourself, and you'll see how I'm fixed."

Tough, isn't it?

THE other one had been on what in his generation was termed a "bender" last night, and had obviously miscalculated the capacity of his aging stomach.

It was getting even with him this morning.

He started out with a glass of orange juice and a dish of oat-

meal. Finishing the orange juice, he looked upon the oatmeal with a lack-luster eye—the kind of eye one sees in a fish that has been dead for three days.

"Take it away," he said, "and bring me something else."

Besought to name the substitute, he mentioned some bacon, well crisped, and a poached egg on toast, which in good time was set before him.

But it was still too much for his protesting innards, and he got up and went his way with an expression sour enough to have curdled coconut milk.

POOR old boy! About all he's good for any more is a hot oatmeal while he toasts his shins in front of the fire just before turning in.

The trouble is he doesn't know it.

OH well; it takes all kinds of people to make a world. And here in the United States of America we've got 'em all.

IN a tank town in Grampa's time, they'd have been screams, both of them, and the boys around the stove in the back of the store would have sprained a tonsil laughing at them.

Here in war-time San Diego, full of alert, vital young men getting ready to go away to war, they didn't draw even a second glance.

## State Press Comment

### Vote to Save Fish

(Portland Journal)

The little rivers that flow into the Pacific along the Oregon coast south of the Columbia are the theme of controversy that will culminate in a victory either for outdoorsmen or for commercial interests in the election, November 3. It might, indeed, be said that commercial interests also would feel ultimate defeat should the voters reject the coastal streams (or steelhead) fishing bill. It is No. 310 on the ballot. The legislature referred to the people through the referendum. The coastal streams bill embodies an effort to maintain the runs of steelhead and salmon which ascend the smaller coast streams from the Pacific. The measure does specifically protect steelhead trout, which are not highly valued commercially but are among the gamiest of sport fish. Washington and California have declared the steelhead a game fish; Oregon has not yet.

On the other hand, the regulation prescribed in the coastal streams bill does not put an end to commercial fishing but only to fixed gear or nets where the use of such devices threatens destruction of sea-run fish.

There has ever been tendency to center in few hands the profits of coastal stream fishing south of the Columbia. The state fish commission has been forced to break up monopolized grants of net locations. As an objection to the bill, some of the fish packing interests argue that it will reduce food supply. But if the fish commission continues its present program of propagation, and the set nets are dismissed, there will be more fish and more food for all.

No. 310, appearing on the ballot as a "Bill restricting and prohibiting net fishing coastal streams and bays," should pass as a declaration on the part of Oregon voters that they wish to preserve and enjoy, rather than to destroy, the resources of nature in this state.

## School Is Opened in Days Creek District

DAYS CREEK, Oct. 15.—The Days Creek school opened the first of the month with Albert Wendell as principal, Mrs. Margaret McGee as high school assistant, Mrs. Helen Wedell as junior high instructor, Mrs. Carrie Tison in charge of the intermediate room and Mrs. Elsie Spackman as primary teacher.

There is at present an enrollment of eighty students which will probably be increased by late enrollees as the harvest season draws to a close.

Ray Wright is again driving the up river bus, and Oliver Bratton the Drew. Tiller bus while Howard Ward is driving the down river bus. Mrs. Marion Williamson has been secured to do the janitor work.

## Cord Wood Prices Left To State Supervisors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—To facilitate the use of wood heat to save fuel oil and coal, Price Administrator Henderson authorized yesterday localized adjustment of price ceilings on cord wood.

In each state, the state price administrator was given authority to fix whatever price is best for that locality on the wood.

Henderson said, "It is hoped that moderate price increases will induce a greater volume of cutting of cord wood by farmers."

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—Some day in the future it will be possible to reveal the extent of the defense preparations installed in the Pacific northwest. The plans exceed anything that has heretofore been conceived and when they are completed Washington and Oregon will be a network of fortifications. It is a military secret that the high command thinks that the Japanese may foolishly undertake an invasion; there is nothing to indicate that the enemy will pursue such a course, but Uncle Sam is taking no chances.

From the California line through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia is given over to the air forces. Along the coast are many stations. On highways are flight strips. Contractors are now busily engaged in constructing air fields and the installations on the coast and they are advertising for workmen, hundreds of them, in the press, offering almost shipyard wages.

Back in the mountains where only horses can negotiate the grade and worm their way between the Douglas fir, hemlock and spruce cavalry lie in wait. Travelers on the coast highways rarely see these horsemen, but they are there and in numbers. Immense supplies of feed for the mounts are being stockpiled east of the coast range where fodder can be distributed in the timbered country. On the highways skirting the ocean jeeps race back and forth, recklessly, in constant patrol. Army approves of the reckless, breakneck speed, even in the dimout area. At night soldiers and coast guard watch every mile of sea for 1,000 miles, these supplemented by civilian volunteers posted at lookout stations on the ground, atop buildings and in forests.

When, and if, the Japanese come by sea or air they will encounter a warm reception. However, there is yet much to be done. Millions of dollars are now under contract to carry out the defense of the northwest. A year or more will be required to have everything in shipshape for the enemy. Members of the house naval affairs committee and the senate military affairs committee are in disagreement as to the defenses but this can be explained by saying the house committee regards the defenses as excellent when the senate committee sees only the present installations and equipment in their unfinished stage. Given time, and the Pacific northwest will have the best armament in the country. The invasion of the Aleutian Islands is partly responsible for expansion of the defenses, as the war department has picked new sites since the Kiska adventure and is pounding contractors on the back to rush these developments to the point of occupancy.

From the Cascades to the Rocky mountains the armed camp is spreading to reinforce the troops, fliers and navy guarding the coast line. Highways are being realigned and strengthened to sustain marching men and moving tanks, trucks and heavy ordnance. If the northwest is to be a battleground, Uncle Sam will be "set."

### Key Men At Issue

Protest is being made to the national capital that certain local boards in the northwest are taking key men out of the logging industry, regardless of the fact that loggers have been frozen in their jobs. These boards say they have received no written com-

## Record Tax Bill Nearing Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The biggest tax bill in American history may be ready by the middle of next week for rich and poor alike, after more than six months of congressional adding and subtracting, snarling and pleading.

### Draft Widening Seen

Local boards are predicting that by next year they will be out to draft every male from 18 to 50 years or possibly 55 years. No one knows how large an army will be demanded but the guess is at least 10,000,000, and probably a greater number. Married men without children are now being called for their physical in Clatsop and other northwest counties. These will be inducted before Christmas. Later, married men with dependent children will be taken, classified in the order of their selection according to the number of children—those with one child coming first, with two children next, etc. Before the army has attained its maximum strength, whatever that may be, dozens of members of draft boards will themselves have to go into service to make up the quota they are called upon to fill. Already a number of young postmasters in the northwest have been absorbed, their federal job offering no protection, and there are certain legislative candidates of draft age who will be inducted, possibly before they go to Olympia or Salem, or deferred until after their duties have been performed (if they are elected), depending on the attitude of their local board.

Estimates of yield from the new bill range from about \$6,800,000,000 a year to \$7,900,000,000—the first figure by the treasury, the latter by Chairman George of the senate finance committee. It is expected to increase total federal revenues to somewhere between \$24,000,000,000 and \$26,000,000,000.

formed (if they are elected), depending on the attitude of their local board.

## GENERALISSIMO'S WIFE

### HORIZONTAL

1,7,10 Pictured Chinese leader, Madame

14 Gas derived from oil (2 words)

15 Frozen water

16 Flat-bottomed boat

17 Macerate

18 Dined

19 American Expeditionary Forces (abbr.)

20 You and I

21 Twosome

22 Promissory note (abbr.)

23 Machine part

25 Edge

27 Egypt (abbr.)

28 Him

29 Obese

30 Rough lava

31 Near

32 Beverage

34 Beer

34 Part of speech

36 Meat

37 Within

38 Weapon

39 Inlet

40 German port

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUTHERFORD HAYES

ETHIOPIA LAFAYETTE

BIERS DENSPALM

ULNA TENSELLAM

SILCEMARDI DENTE

TEETRIALNODSER

ALIMMOLLIGNATRS

BEGIEOSTINIPTR

ISLEHAP RUTHERFORD

LITIXES RUTHERFORD

INNER A PANIC

TETRAD HAYES

YESTER OTTIER

MESSIN

44 Carat (abbr.)

45 Shack

46 Obscure

47 Any

48 Entangle

49 Jump

50 Her native land is

53 Close

55 Also

56 Dispenser of food

57 Unit of weight

58 Over (part.)

59 Obliterate

1 Cosine (abbr.)

2 Strike

13 Province in China

18 Goal

21 Small piece

22 Vegetable

23 She lives in the capital city of China

24 One (Seal.)

25 Male sheep

26 Assent

29 Sport

30 Lamb

32 Hasten

33 Compensate

35 Not in

36 Head covering

37 Iridium

39 Except

40 Haunch

41 Forenoon

42 Brazilian state

43 Ones

45 Hurt

46 Portal

48 Sheep's call

49 Farm tool

50 Vehicle

51 Born

52 Arrived

53 Erubesc

54 Erubesc

55 Toward

56 Us

## JOIN Red Cross Notes

With the approach of Armistice day, traditional date for launching the annual Red Cross roll call, the Red Cross desires to explain to its members why they will not be asked to renew their memberships on that date.

In order to conserve manpower the Red Cross will combine its membership drive and its war appeal in one mighty campaign in March—the 1943 Red Cross war fund. This will leave the fall period open for community and war chests (from which all Red Cross chapters have withdrawn), the spring period for the Red Cross.

Since the members of the Red Cross will not be called upon until March, they are earnestly asked to hold the chapter in their thoughts until that season and if possible to reserve for the Red Cross the sum they would have given in the roll call and add thereto their war relief donation, to the end that a full measure of success may be attained in the March appeal.

The Red Cross desires good photographs to help tell the story of the Red Cross to the people of America. For this purpose the Red Cross needs noteworthy pictures portraying its activities and artistic photographs symbolizing its spirit. To that end a photographic contest was opened October 1, 1942, and will close December 31, 1942. Awards amounting to \$5,125 will be made. Funds for this contest have been provided by the Photographic Society of America and other friends of the Red Cross. Confer with your local photographer and listen for radio broadcast for further details.

As the demand justifies first aid and home nursing classes, in addition to those already in progress, will be organized.

## KRRR

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. Employment Service Program.  
5:15—Sinfonietta.  
5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant.  
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—Moylan Sisters, Swansdown.  
7:30—Chateau Hogan.  
8:00—Q. E. D.—Commentary.  
8:15—Ted Weom's Orchestra.  
8:30—This Is the Hour.  
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—Sign off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

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—Rhaphody in Wax.  
8:00—Breakfast Club.  
8:30—President's Press Conference.  
8:35—Yankee House Party.  
9:00—Boake Carter.  
9:15—Man About Town.

## Frau Hess Would Join Captive Mate

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Frau Ilse Hess, wife of the one-time deputy Fuehrer of Nazi Germany, Rudolf Hess, wants to join her husband in his British internment, a report reaching the house of commons said.

William Thorne, laborite, gave notice he would ask Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, "what reply is being made to the request of Frau Hess, wife of Rudolf Hess, who is now somewhere in England, for permission to join her husband."

The question did not state where Frau Hess is now living.

Very little is known of Frau Hess' movements since her husband left Germany in a Messerschmitt fighting plane May 10, 1941, and landed in Scotland, presumably in an effort to negotiate a peace between Britain and Germany or to invite Britain to join in a war on Russia.

A mannish-dressed woman, she always shunned the society events which attracted the wives of other leaders in the Nazi hierarchy and spent much time in her Munich home, caring for her only child, five-year-old Rudiger Hess.

Back From Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fullerton and son, Jerry, have returned to their home at Happy valley, following a three-day stay enjoying an outing at the coast.

## Indians Have Right to Store Salmon, Decision

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Presiding District Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson ruled yesterday that Indians are entitled under government treaty to place salmon in cold storage for their own use.

His decision was made after hearing a case brought by the state game commission against Thomas Albert and John Whiz, Indians, who had brought to cold storage here about 15,000 pounds of salmon caught in the Columbia river near The Dalles.

The fish, stored by Albert and Whiz acting for themselves and other Indians, were for their own use and not offered for sale, thus no law was violated, the court ruled.

BOTTLED BY E. T. UNRATH

BUY Nesbitt's

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