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Help Wanted

DO you know where there is a an opportune time for you to drop a card to the Roseburg chamber of commerce, giving full details

the leaders in the scrap metal propose the removal of the iron become scarce among roof at the Roseburg city hall. The ornament fails to serve any good look at inflation in the flesh. useful purpose. It is a holdover from the old days of fancy doodads on public buildings. We doubt if it could be classed as beautiful, although our ideas of to our observation the railing pay their shot and go happily on. only to quite effectively muffle the fire and air raid THE eating situation here is bed and, otherwise, only serves to further weight down a number of years to prevent complete collapse. If the question of place. The tables fill up in a flash. cauty is to be considered, we believe that the American soldier under enemy fire would find that hunk of iron a lot more acceptable in the form of a belligerent tank rolling to his defense than in its present form.

This is just a suggestion offered to the salvage leaders, together with the statement that the city council, which would have authority to authorize the removal, meets next Monday night.

Perhaps the readers of the News-Review know of other metal serving no useful purpose that, railing which weighs several hundred pounds, could better be used to keep the war machines rolling. If so, a card addressed to the Roseburg chamber and the information will be pass ed on to the county, city or community chairmen best situated to take charge.

And, in appealing for help in the salvage campaign, the local committee is anxious to secure ments have been made for a truck to be used for collection and transportation in and around Rose burg. However, the services of a driver and volunteer helpers must be secured. Persons willing to help in this work are asked to no tify the chamber of commerce immediately. Several tons of met al are ready for removal to the scrap heap as soon as provisions can be made for transportation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 (AP) the center of a large amount of work has not been listed.

The Georgia board of health work has not been listed.

In carrying out the program a 52 It has but volunteer workers must be located before the work can be undertaken. If you have the time get in the scrap now!

Douglas county to date has regularly met and even oversubscrib. Was made a misdemeanor, ed its monthly war savings bond. the county should fall somewhat short of the goal, part of the blame, at least, can be placed upon the department heads who rent to an all out war effort." have arranged to keep unto their selves the progress of the sales campaign.

Heretofore the county chairman has been furnished with frequent has been furnished with frequent sales reports and has had full that an examination will be conknowledge of the exact standings. On several occasions this information has been most successfully used to spur sales up to the quota as Douglas county people have in every department of the war activity endeavored to do their share and a little more as well. For instance, in September, with a quota of \$110,000, the campaign of this fact by the county deal. tion has been most successfully of this fact by the county chair-man was given an immediate re-man was given an immediate re-man was given an immediate re-territory supplied by the Look-ties, other than in mass produc-

Now, however, the county the last year was \$507.

chairman is not given the frequent reports as in the past, for an order has come down that this information is to be compiled at the San Francisco headquarters and is to be released there. As a result, the information is two weeks or more old by the time it gets to the county committee.

It is true, as may be argued, that everyone should be buying bonds to the limit, regardless of ail other factors, but it has been proven that even a race horse goes faster with a little goading on the home stretch, But the local committee now is forced to ride without spurs or whip. -C. V. S.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

merchandise begins to become scarce, it will be general. When that time comes, we shall

be looking inflation squarely in the eye instead of just reading about it in the papers.

HERE, by the way, is a typical inflationary incident:

It was mentioned here a day or so ago that long-bladed knives and Colt and Smith & Wesson 45's are in keen demand among the boys expecting to shove off. quantity of scrap metal that One boy got hold of such a gun, has been overlooked in the sal. Whereupon the bidding started vage campaign? If you do, this is among his less fortunate fellows. At last accounts the highest

Just as a way of a suggestion to APPLY this incident to the sitcampaign, it might be in line to when ALL merchandise begins to railing from the top level of the whose pockets will be full of folding money and you will get a

firm offer was \$85.

FOR an advance slant, watch these airplane workers shop. They pick out what they want (or can find), then drag out a roll art have been frequently assailed that would stuff a mattress, peel by those who pose as experts, But off the necessary total of ducats,

lam itself.

The dining room of one of the building which already is in such big botels will serve as an exama bad state of repair that it has ple. When the doors open in the had to wear iron braces for a morning the captain, a firm but tactful young woman, takes her

Thereafter she lists applicants in order of priority on long cards she carries in her hand, and as been reported, and of this total calls out the name at the top of

This goes on until the doors finally close at night.

THE stream of eaters and would

To supply this bottomless demand, the kitchen has a cook and an assistant cook from the old days. The rest of the kitchen help is such as can be picked from the streets from day to day. This, a shown up and consented to work for a while.

The waitresses, generally speaking, are quick, courteous and friendly, doing wonders in the Critical labor areas way of soothing the irascibilities of hungry customers. (And nobody is harder to handle than an and roaring for food.)

stepping into the breach and get eased. ing away with it competently.

In this emergency, thank God again for the women!

Social Diseases Force Quarantine in Georgia

Lookingglass P. O. Job Opened to Applicants

ducted in Roseburg in the near future for the purpose of filling the position of fourth class post—these restricted areas because of

WORK AND HE'S HOLD HE'S A-HEADIN' ING US UP! FER SUPPER!

COME ON, ICHABOD-

BOOT THAT BARLEY

WE'RE HEADING FOR

BURNER OUT OF IT!

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

OUT OUR WAY

Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16. More than 270,000 checks total More than 270,000 checks totaling \$19,500,000 in family allowance payments to relatives and dependents of soldiers are now leaving Washington. They represent payments to some 405,000 dependents. Payments next month are expected to double the Octoric Washington and the soldier with the court when he heard the sentence. are expected to double the Octo-ber amount.

Twelve thousand men were graduated from officers' candi-date schools in September, swelling the total of U. S. army of-ficers to more than 200,000 men.

Less than 1,300,000 able bodied men in this country are unemployed at the present time, it has just 700,000 are more than 65 years old. Employment in August in creased 555,000 over the preceding month, hence at this rate of increase all able bodied men in the nation will be employed in Labor Perkins and the census bureau, the time is not far off when many more women and children will be called to work

to fill the growing need. The ammunition industry is the largest employer of women tend the funeral Wed of all major war industries. War their father, Ed Lough. waitress explains, is a red-letter Manpower Chairman McNutt re-day, a Mexican "fry cook" having ports that more than five million additional women will be added o the list of women war workers before the end of next year.

Critical labor areas have been designated by the war manpower board and the army's services of supply; thirty six of these areas have been listed. The purpose is American citizen who is hungry to refrain from giving further nd roaring for food.)
Again the female of the species areas until the labor situation is

On the Pacific coast San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle have been listed, but so far as can the yet determined the San Fran-cisco bay area is exempt. Salt Lake city and Ogden, of the interior, have been placed on the critical labor list, but so far as

declared a state-wide quarantine yesterday upon all persons suffering with any venereal disease and ordered the detention and treatment of all such persons not receiving medical care.

Violation of the regulations established to enforce the qualantine was made a misde-meaner.

The board said Georgia now has an epidemic of venereal diseases "of such proportions and liseases" of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases" of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases" of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases" of such proportions and liseases "of such proportions and liseases" of such proportions and lisease proportions and lisease proportions are lisease proportions. discases "of such proportions and had spent considerable time and widespread nature that it is a money getting ready to produce menace to the public health and wooden bunks for the army for safety and is a threat and deter-rent to an all-out war effort." western use. Los Angeles is, natu-rally, very much perturbed over the program which has been in-dicated, and other communities which might be caught in this restrictive trap are beginning to bestir themselves in an effort to protect their old-line enduring industries.

sponse, which put sales over the ingglass post office. The compentor tion centers, were convinced that top by \$4.665.25. smaller industries if only there

were a proper purpose and spirit manifested on the part of ad-ministrative control. For two and a half years this has been a continuing struggle, and so far with relatively little success.

Huge Fine Hits British Violator of War Rule

THE "HOMER"

LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—El-lis Kahn, Russian-born former peddler, who made a fortune in

court when he heard the sentence The prosecutor said that Kahn realizing that mail from the United States concerning accounts was being read by the censor, informed authorities that he had undeclared deposits there. Besides the fine, he was asse

sed \$200 in costs and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He was given no time to pay the fine. The alternative to payment is 10 months' imprisonment.

Kahn pleaded guilty to five ummonses under the wartime Kahn pleaded guilty to five man's appointment would have summonses under the wartime been only until next January 1. law by which Britain requires her But, because Monday was a holi-HE stream of caters and would be eaters flows endlessly, like based on reports by Secretary of charge in the United States day, the court announced its decisions Wednesday, this adding an extra two years to Waterman's chases in the United States

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worshiper. (abbr.).
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17 Meat.

For Harney Named

ernor Sprague yesterday appointed Leonard Waterman, Burns, as district attorney for Harney coun-ty, succeeding H. V. Schmalz, Burns, whose disparment by the state supreme court Wednesday made him ineligible to hold the

office at the November 3 election. The law provides that when a acancy occurs in an office on or after October 14, the vacancy shall not be filled at the November 3 election.

even one day earlier, Waterman would have been appointed only for two and a half months, instead of for more than two years.

If the supreme court had handed down its decisions this week on Tuesday, as it usually does, the vacancy would have been created October 13, and Water

Leave—Mrs. Nova Bates, of Spends Wednesday Here—Mar-Salem, and Miss Edna Lough, of vin Helland, of the state forester's office at Salem, spent Wednesday following a trip to this city to at-tend the funeral Wednesday of association office here conferring with Fred L. Southwick.

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28 Rough lava. 30 Be quiet!

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KEYSTONE STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New Prosecutor

J.P.WILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams

WELL, YOU'LL GIT EVEN

WIF HIM, MISTAH WES-

YOU'LL HOLD HIM UP

TONIGHT WHEN

in the middle of a costly war, is no time to go in for fancy frills of social reform. Their program SALEM, Oct. 16-(AP)-Govwill be to freeze social legislation as is for the duration. Tax Boosts Involved But to get right down to lowest common denominator and see how all this program of broaden-ed social security would hit you

Waterman will serve until Jan., 1945, it being too late to fill the as a taxpayer, consider the fig-Under present law, covering some 50 million workers, the em-ployer pays 1 per cent of your wage and deducts 1 per cent of

your wage for social security ben-efits, principally old age retire-If Schmalz had been disbarred ment which you collect at age 65. This present law calls for this ate to be doubled automatically, rate to Jan. 1, 1943.

Jan. 1, 1943.

But now comes the Eliot bill which proposes among other things that these payments on people now covered be raised to 5 per cent for both you and your employer for 1943-1945, then go to 53 per cent for 1946-1948 and end up at 6 per cent thereafter. end up at 6 per cent thereafter. Beneficiaries Increased The Eliot bill would further

broaden the social security struc-ture by taking in some 30 million citizens not now covered. In-cluded would be 11.5 million agri-cultural workers, 2.4 million do-mestic workers, 6.5 million employes of public government and non-profit agencies, 5.5 million non-profit agencies, 5.5 minor self-employed workers like insur-ance salesmen and storekeepers, and from 2 million to 4 million

people on relief work projects. Not only that, but the Eliot bill would also extend social security benefits to the 4 million to 10 million men in the army and navy men (and women).

Benefits Expanded

What Representative Eliot pro-poses to give you would include: Increased old age benefits from

course uncertain.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System,

1490 Kilocycles.

30 Salvation Army Program 4:45 The King's Men.

:00 Lest We Forget :15-Willard Trio 5:30 The Cisco Kid. 6:00 Dinner Concert

6:30 - Treasury Star Parade. 6 45 Interlude 6:50-Copco News.

6:55 Interlude :00 John B. Hugher Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 30 Lone Ranger.

8:00-Q. E. D.—Commentary. 8:15—Baron Elliott's Orchestra. 8 30. San Quentin on the Air. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News.

9:30-John B. Hughes, Studebaker.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign Off.

Planned Expansion

Of Social Security

Law is Analyzed

Rep. Eliot's Measure Calls

For Higher Taxes, Increase

In Number of Beneficiaries

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Service Washington

Correspondent)

security laws far beyond the pro-visions of existing legislation. This expansion is being promoted as a war measure, but before you

make up your mind on these pro-posals, it's worth taking a good

The provisions for broadening the social security base are now embodied in a bill introduced in

that he was an assistant solicitor

the bill has the active backing of the social security board. Off the

record, the white house is said to favor something of the kind.

Opponents of the Eliot proposals can be counted on to bring up the argument that right now,

curity board.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:45-Eye Opener.

8:30 Musical Interlude

7:00—News. 7:15—Morning Melodies. 7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest.

8:45-U. S. Army Band. 9:00-Man About Town. 9:10-Bob Crosby's Orchestra 9:30—Here's Music. 9:45—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. Under the guise of promoting a war tax on wages, there's a concentrated drive now under way to broaden the U. S. social -Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Pumpernickle Band. 10:30-Description of Colgate Duke Football Game. 12:00—Interlude.

12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15-Rhythm at Random.

12:45-State News, Hansen Motors. -News-Review of the Air. 1:05-Description of Iowa vs. Illinois Football Game.

look at the bill of goods offered to make sure what you would be getting and what it would cost :30-Musical Interlude 1:45-Oregon State College vs Santa Clara, Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

5:00—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank 5:15—Afternoon Melodies. 5:30—California Melodies. the house of representatives by Rep. Thomas H. Eliot of Cam-bridge, Mass.

Young Mr. Eliot is serving his first term in congress, but before 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00--John B. Hughes, Anacin.

in the department of labor and general counsel of the social se-7:15—This Is Our Dance. 7:30—Chicago Theater of the Eliot's bill is backed by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Further, Air.

8:30-Saturday Night Bondwagon. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Johnny Richards' Orches

9:30-Ray McKinley's Orches-10:00-Sign off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00—Reviewing Stand. 8:30—News Bulletins.

8:30—News Bulletins. 8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel. -Detroit Bible Class. 9:30-The Chaplain Speaks, Rev

Perry Smith. 9:45—Songs for Sunday. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Romance of Hiways, Grey hound Bus Lines.

10:30-United Jewish Appeal Program.
-Baptist Church Services.

12:00-Cadle Tabernacle, People's Church Inc. 12:30—Halls of Montezuma.

1:00-Hancock Ensemble 1:30—Young People's Church of the Air. 2:00—Hawaii Calls.

2:30—The Shadow. 3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Co.

3:30—Anchors Aweigh. 4:00—Noboy's Children. 4:00—The Angelus Hour, Doug-las Funeral Home, 5:00—American Forum of the

Air. 5:45 Evening Melodies Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Mutual Goes to a Party. 7:30—This Is Our Enemy. 8:00—Army War Show, 8:30—Wings Over the West

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Voice of Prophecy. 9:45—Sign off.

Coast.

Aid Disabled Vets By Forget-Me-Not **Buying, City Urged**

"Wear a forget-me-not," will be \$1.50 to \$8.00 a month, depending on earnings; pay unemployment insurance to workers disabled for and the business houses of this insurance to workers assured iterations in the same of hospitalization benefits; extend benefits in the same amount as old age benefits to workers disabled more than six months; federalize unemployment the control of the workers and extend unemployment and extend unemployment are control of the workers. It will be an urge for the civic minded citiinsurance and extend unemployment payments up to 26 weeks, with shorter waiting periods; protice additional disability benefits blue flower of remembrance.

for workers' dependents; provide maternity benefits.

Now the chances of any bill such as this being passed are of successful and such as this being passed are of the emergency relief problems among the wartime disabled and to ale But don't expect that this bill the work of rehabilitation including the repealed when the war is over and the threat of inflation time rehabilitation officer to serve as a special advocate or at-torney, in fact, for the disabled veterans.

"The veterans organization is congressionally chartered a congressionally chartered spokesman of, by, and for the disabled ex-soldler," said Erwin Short, commander of the Rose-REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

Short, commander of the Roseburg chapter. "Our purpose is to
render a distinctive service to the
wartine disabled comrades
through the local chapter and
the national organization. We take care of the immediate needs of the incapacitated veteran and his dependents, and we try to put him on his feet once more or render him a service that may make of him a civic asset instead of a public liability by securing for him the relief he is entitled to through governmental compensation

"We ask the general public to buy a flower on forget-me not day and help a disabled veteran help himself."

Here From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Owen, of Portland are 9:15—Smiting Ed McConnell, spending a few days in this city McKean & Carstens. spending to business and visiting friends. They formerly made their home here.

War Trend Favors Allies, Assertion Of Rickenbacker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)
—Captain E. V. Rikenbacker reported yesterday after a survey
trip to the European theater air
fighting front that "the trend is
entirely in our favor."

Captain Rickenbacker, air ace
of the first world war expressed

of the first world war, expressed belief that "the European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German air force and para-lyzed the production capacity of

"There is no question that we will win this war," he said, "The only question is how soon."

(Rickenbacker recently inspected U. S. bomber and fighter stations in the British Isles and see.

tions in the British Isles and sev eral times saw Flying Fortresses in action, dispatches from London said. News of his recent visit had been banned until now.)

Captain Rickenbacker's report

to the war department was mad public by Secretary Stimson with the explanation that Rickenback er was sent to England to survey army air personnel and equip-ment under actual combat cond tions and in comparison with British and German planes and personnel. The captain concluded that

American conceptions of army aircraft and their tactical employment are proving sound in combat and that "the British look upon the practical applica-tion of our air war theories with increasing approval."
Nazis Still Formidable

Rickenbacker estimated that the total German air force "does not exceed 4,700 operational com-bat planes of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers "It would be a mistake, how ever, to draw the conclusion that German air power is on the de-

crease," he continued, and ex plained:
"While we may hope that Brit

ish and American bombers have crippled German aircraft pro-duction and maintenance in Germany and France, the case may well be that the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the aerial superiority which, at the present writing, is definitely on the allies

"We are bound to suffer losses, maybe even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is com-pleted."

He praised American and Brit-

ish combat planes, both bombers and fighters.

Conservation Groups to Be Formed in Oregon

PORTLAND, Oct. 16—(AP)— Organization of almost 50 state conservation groups and govern-ment agencies into the Oregon Natural Resources league was

planned today.

Mrs. Jessie Honeyman, president of the Oregon Roadside council, was authorized at a dinner last night honoring Dr. John C. Merrian, president-emeritus of the Carnegie institute, to appoint a committee of nine to lay the groundwork.

Member groups would be classified in soils and minerals, range, waters, fish and game, forests. scenery or recreation, whichever one corresponds to their field of major interest.

> Does a thirsty man forget the well, O Prínce, or a wise host forget: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry —Paul Jones!"

> > -From the Dry Savings of the Paul Jones Camel



Jones \$135 A PINT \$2,55 A. QT. BOURBON OR RYE

A blend of straight whiskies-90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.,

Louisville & Baltimore.