

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press

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Help Wanted

DO you know where there is a

quantity of scrap metal that

has been overlooked in the salvage

campaign? If you do, this is an

opportune time for you to drop

a card to the Roseburg chamber

of commerce, giving full details.

Just as a way of a suggestion to

the leaders in the scrap metal

campaign, it might be in line to

propose the removal of the iron

railing from the top level of the

roof at the Roseburg city hall.

The ornament fails to serve any

useful purpose. It is a holdover

from the old days of fancy doods

and public buildings. We doubt

if it could be classed as beautiful,

although our ideas of art have

been frequently assailed by those

who pose as experts. But to our

observation the railing serves

only to quite effectively muffle

the fire and air raid alarms and,

otherwise, only serves to further

weight down a building which

is already in a bad state of repair

that it has had to wear iron braces

for a number of years to prevent

complete collapse. If the question

of beauty 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

not serving no useful purpose that,

like this railing which weighs

several hundred pounds, could

be used to keep the war machines

rolling. If so, a card addressed

to the Roseburg chamber of

commerce will be welcomed, and

the information will be passed

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

some volunteer workers. Arrangements

have been made for a truck to be

used for collection and transportation

in and around Roseburg. However,

the services of a driver and volunteer

helpers must be secured. Persons

willing to help in this work are

asked to notify the chamber of

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 all 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.

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. One boy got hold of such a gun. Whereupon the bidding started among his less fortunate fellows.

At last accounts the highest firm offer was \$85.

APPLY this incident to the situation that will develop when ALL merchandise begins to become scarce among people whose pockets will be full of folding money and you will get a good look at inflation in the flesh.

FOR an advance slant, watch these airplane workers shop.

They pick out what they want (or can find), then drag out a roll that would stuff a mattress, peel off the necessary total of ducats, pay their shot and go happily on.

THE eating situation here is bedlam itself.

The dining room of one of the big hotels will serve as an example. When the doors open in the morning the captain, a firm but tactful young woman, takes her place. The tables fill up in a flash.

Thereafter she lists applicants in order of priority on long cards she carries in her hand, and as vacancies occur at tables she calls out the name at the top of the list.

This goes on until the doors finally close at night.

THE stream of eaters and would-be eaters flows endlessly, like a river.

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 waitress explains, is a red-letter day, a Mexican "fry cook" having shown up and consented to work for a while.

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

Again the female of the species stepping into the breach and getting away with it competently.

In this emergency, thank God again for the women!

Social Diseases Force Quarantine in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Georgia board of health declared a statewide 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 quarantine was made a misdemeanor.

The board said Georgia now has an epidemic of venereal diseases "of such proportions and widespread nature that it is a menace to the public health and safety and is a threat and deterrent to an all-out war effort."

Lookingglass P. O. Opened to Applicants

Announcement was made today that an examination will be conducted in Roseburg in the near future for the purpose of filling the position of fourth class postmaster at Lookingglass. Applications will close Oct. 30. Application blanks may be secured at the Roseburg post office and must be properly executed and filed with the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Oct. 30. Applicants will be notified of the date for examination. They must be between the ages of 25 and 65 and must reside within the territory supplied by the Lookingglass post office. The compensation of the postmaster during the last year was \$307.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—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 October amount.

Twelve thousand men were graduated from officers' candidate schools in September, swelling the total of U. S. army officers 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 been reported, and of this total 700,000 are more than 65 years old. Employment in August increased 355,000 over the preceding month, but at this rate of increase all able bodied men in the nation will be employed in three months' time. If these figures are correct, and they are based on reports by Secretary of 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 of all major war industries. War Manpower Chairman McNutt reports that more than five million additional women will be added to the list of women war workers before the end of next year.

Critical Areas Listed

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 to refrain from giving further orders, where practical, to those areas until the labor situation is eased.

On the Pacific coast San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle have been listed, but so far as can be yet determined the San Francisco bay area is exempt. Salt Lake City and Ogden, of the interior, have been placed on the critical labor list, but so far as can be learned Spokane, which is the center of a large amount of work, has not been listed.

In carrying out the program a general directive has originated with the army's services of supply and the war manpower board leaving a rather broad margin of action for the procurement agencies. The only specific action of procurement agencies so far reported is that affecting a prospective order of a furniture company in Los Angeles which had spent considerable time and money getting ready to produce wooden bunks for the army for western use. Los Angeles is, naturally, very much perturbed over the program which has been indicated, 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.

The effect of stopping orders by the procurement agencies in these restricted areas because of the large demands for war work therein is held by many as assuming the aspect of disaster. Most of the war-time production is expected to cease when peace returns. If this kind of work displaces or closes the old established industries of a community the post war effect will be calamitous. In the feverish effort to produce war necessities all communities, other than in mass production centers, were convinced that war orders would be placed with smaller industries if only there

New Prosecutor For Harney Named

SALEM, Oct. 16 (AP)—Governor Sprague yesterday appointed Leonard Waterman, Burns, as district attorney for Harney county, succeeding H. V. Schmalz, Burns, whose disbarment by the state supreme court Wednesday made him ineligible to hold the office.

Waterman will serve until Jan. 1, 1945, it being too late to fill the office at the November 3 election. The law provides that when a vacancy occurs in an office on or after October 14, the vacancy shall not be filled at the November 3 election.

If Schmalz had been disbarred 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 Waterman's appointment would have been only until next January 1. But, because Monday was a holiday, the court announced its decisions Wednesday, thus adding an extra two years to Waterman's appointment.

Huge Fine Hits British Violator of War Rule

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Elli Kahn, Russian-born former peddler, who made a fortune in furniture, lost \$100,000 (\$400,000) of it yesterday as a fine for failure to offer for sale to the treasury \$135,593 in United States currency.

Kahn collapsed in Bow 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 assessed \$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 summonses under the wartime law by which Britain requires her subjects to offer United States money for sale to the treasury in order to obtain exchange for purchases in the United States.

Leave—Mrs. Nova Bates, of Salem, and Miss Edna Lough, of Seattle, have left for their homes, following a trip to this city to attend the funeral Wednesday of their father, Ed Lough.

Spends Wednesday Here—Marvin Holland, of the state forester's office at Salem, spent Wednesday at the Douglas Forest Protective association office here conferring with Fred L. Southwick.

KEYSTONE STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted state

12 Exclamation

14 It produces large quantities of

15 Diminishes

16 Sun god

17 Meat

19 Recess

20 Make a mistake

21 Parent

22 Remove

23 Guinea

25 One who inherits

27 Collection of sayings

29 Raise a nap

31 Fire worshiper

32 It has extensive mines

34 Convert into an ether

35 Indian army

36 Alternating current

38 Palm lily

39 Heart (Egypt)

40 Aviator

41 Indian ex.

43 Drive

46 She

47 Detriment

48 High school

50 Large grain

51 Beverage

52 Heavenly body

56 Dissolve

58 Symbol for tellurium

59 Obtained by theft

61 Cures by salting

64 Electrical term

65 Act of branching

21 Render peaceable

22 Wild ox of Celebes

24 Consume

26 Moslem who knows Koran by heart

28 Rough lava

30 Be quiet

31 Deep hole

33 Bootlace

37 Celebrated

39 Second son of Adam

40 Church part

42 Exclamation of inquiry

44 Burrows

45 Spore case

49 Deer track

52 Station

53 Lieutenant

54 Fourth Arab caliph

55 Reference

57 Thrice

58 Senior

59 Symbol for nickel

62 Negative

63 Symbol for tin

VERTICAL

1 Postscript

2 And (Latin)

3 Pen point

4 Requirement

5 Frozen rain

6 Lieutenant

7 Moving truck

8 Apex

9 Gaseous element

10 Annoy

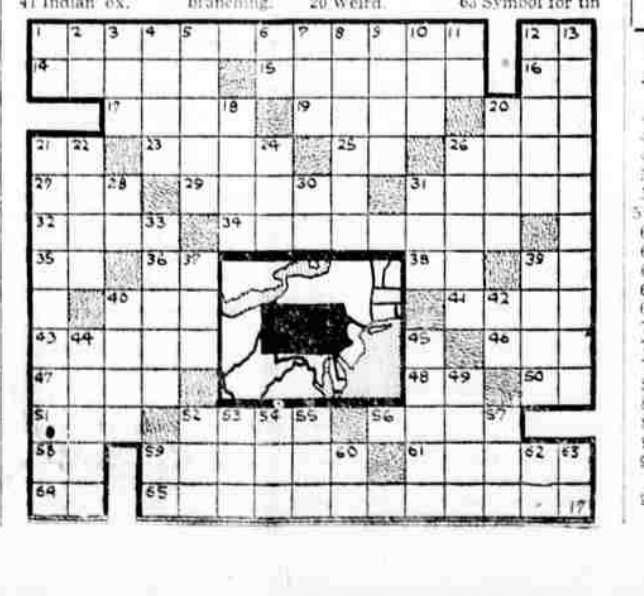
11 Like

12 Florentine iris

13 Its capital is

18 Vanish

20 Weird



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)

Under the guise of promoting a war tax on wages, there's a concentrated drive now under way to broaden the U. S. social security laws far beyond the provisions of existing legislation.

This expansion is being promoted as a war measure, but before you make up your mind on these proposals, it's worth taking a good look at the bill of goods offered to make sure what you would be getting and what it would cost you.

The provisions for broadening the social security base are now embodied in a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass.

Young Mr. Eliot is serving his first term in congress, but before that he was an assistant solicitor in the department of labor and general counsel of the social security board.

Eliot's bill is backed by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Further, 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, in the middle of a costly war, is no time to go in for fancy frills of social reform. Their program will 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 broadened social security would hit you as a taxpayer, consider the figures:

Under present law, covering some 50 million workers, the employer pays 1 per cent of your wage and deducts 1 per cent for your wage for social security benefits, principally old age retirement which you collect at age 65.

This present law calls for this rate to be doubled automatically, 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 5 1/2 per cent for 1946-1948 and end up at 6 per cent thereafter.

Beneficiaries Increased

The Eliot bill would further broaden the social security structure by taking in some 30 million citizens not now covered. Included would be 11.5 million agricultural workers, 2.4 million domestic workers, 6.5 million employees of public government and non-profit agencies, 5.5 million self-employed workers like insurance 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 proposes to give you would include:

Increased old age benefits from \$150 to \$8.00 a month, depending on earnings; pay unemployment insurance to workers disabled for less than six months; set up a system of hospitalization benefits; extend benefits in the same amount as old age benefits to workers disabled more than six months; federalize unemployment insurance and extend unemployment payments up to 26 weeks; provide additional disability benefits for workers' dependents; provide maternity benefits.

Now the chances of any bill such as this being passed are of course uncertain.

But don't expect that this bill will be repealed when the war is over and the threat of inflation gone.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

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