

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is authorized
to use the name of this newspaper
in its publications. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—221 Madison Ave.
Chicago—100 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—114 S. Spring Street
Seattle—1000 Second Street
Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
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

Rationing Curbs Chiseling

ALREADY, although meat rationing is some weeks in the future, there is an informal campaign to substitute meatless days for the proposed 40 ounces-per-person restriction.

In our opinion this would be wrong, both from the viewpoint of the country as a whole and from that of individual families. Our opinion does not rest merely on surmise as to what would happen if Washington tried voluntary restraint in place of compulsory rationing. We are second guessing in the light of experience.

Voluntary gasoline conservation was attempted. A few, relatively, cut down their fuel consumption—until they saw that they were being goats for the benefit of a majority that would not cooperate. Then we had rationing.

There was warning of an impending sugar shortage. The government appealed to us not to hoard. A few heeded that plea, and bought sugar as they needed it—until the hoarders emptied store shelves.

Then there had to be rationing. Logic and frequent warnings made it clear that coffee and tea were going to be scarce. The more we hoarded, the quicker the shortage would become acute. Some played the game and bought as usual. The majority started hoarding and store shelves are bare, and if rationing does not come soon then somebody in Washington is remiss.

Under rationing, the limited supply is divided equitably among potential users. Each is entitled to buy his just share and no more.

Since we are at war, and there are sacrifices to be made, that is the only fair method. It has worked with sugar, and with gasoline in the east. It is to be tried with fuel oil, and should work equally well.

Meat rationing is unfortunate. We have grave doubts whether the shortage that makes meat rationing necessary did not result from mishandling in Washington.

Nevertheless there now is a shortage, and we have the option of letting chiselers take the cream, while cooperators can't get even skimmed milk, or of going on a rationing system by which everybody is guaranteed his fair share.

Suppose the government's estimate is correct, and there is enough meat for 40 ounces per person per week. Suppose we try meatless Tuesdays, and everybody refrains from eating meat on that day. What good will that do if one family still buys 60 ounces per person for the other six days, and leaves only 20 ounces for the sentimental fall guys who don't chisel?

Editorials on News

motor camp down here. It has 12 units, some of them consisting of two rooms and a bath and some of only one. Each sleeping room has to be cleaned and tidied and the bedding changed after every occupancy.

"She does it all HERSELF." "My boy went away to the army," she explains, "and I simply can't get anybody to help at any price. So I do it myself."

"Oh yes, I'm pretty tired by the time night comes, but it has to be done and there isn't anybody else."

WHAT has been said here about the help shortage has been concerned largely with hotels, eating places, etc., as these are the points one comes chiefly

into contact with when away from home.

The lack of help isn't confined to the eating and housing businesses. It is universal.

It will get worse before it gets better.

BUT it will get better. That is to say, we shall become more efficient as time passes and we grow accustomed to the job of making war.

Both our armed forces and our war industries are expanding now like an inflating balloon. In time, they will become stabilized. At present our war industries have to turn out ships and guns and tanks and planes and at the same time they have to put up new guns and tanks and planes.

Not only that, but they have to produce NEW equipment for VASTLY EXPANDING armed forces. The time will come when they will have to replace only expended material.

That will be a simpler industrial job and will require less labor.

OUR labor supply itself is now badly managed and only partially used. Too many people are running from place to place and so wasting time—laborers going from job to job looking for better wages or working conditions and ordinary people just "visiting around." Many businesses and occupations not vitally necessary to the war effort are still hanging on but in time will succumb to the increasing pressure. Their personnel will then of necessity get into war industry.

These changes have been going on in Britain. They will GO ON HERE. As a result of them, we shall gain immensely in the efficiency of our war effort. One of their effects will be to decrease the shortage of labor as each of us finds his proper niche in the overall job of making war.

All this will take time. But it will be done. It will HAVE to be done. Otherwise we shall lose the war. Faced by that terrible alternative, we shall do gladly all these things we MUST do.

Women Wanted For Service At Filter Center

Applications from at least 50 women for volunteer service at the U. S. army filter center in Roseburg are desired immediately. Lieutenant John Truman Runyan, aircraft warning service commanding officer for the Roseburg area, reported today.

Although not all of these women will be needed for duty at the present time, it is desired, he stated, to have a sufficient reserve list to fill vacancies which come on short notice.

"We would particularly appreciate offers of service from some of the women from families which have recently moved into the community," Lieutenant Runyan said. "During the past few months scores of new families have located in Roseburg. The city has lost a great number of its older residents, who have moved to shipyards or other war production plants. Their places, however, have been taken by newcomers, as is shown by the fact that there are practically no vacant houses. These newcomers, for the most part, will be permanently located here, and we would welcome them to our filter center crew. So far, none of these women has volunteered for our service."

"We have been losing some of our workers, due to removal from the city, and as a result have used up our reserve list and we even have a few vacant spots. We would like to have at least 50 volunteers at once, and will welcome more."

Women willing to give volunteer service, or those desiring specific information regarding the work and hours, are invited to contact Lieutenant Runyan at the Roseburg armory.

Richard Birman Dies as Result of Accident

Mrs. Esther M. Birman of Roseburg received word Sunday of the death of her son, Richard John Birman, 19, who has been serving with the U. S. navy at a naval training station in California. The young man's death resulted from an accident while on leave from the station, according to the meager details received.

He was born April 14, 1923, at Alto, Kent county, Mich.

Surviving are his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Calvin E. Birman and Alvin L. Birman, both in the navy; Violet J. Cole, Seattle; Kathleen M. Birman, Doris, Calif.; and June Mary, Barbara Jean and James Robert Birman, all of Roseburg.

The body is being brought to Roseburg for services and interment. The Douglas Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

OUT OUR WAY



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers has had his first brush with congress, and apparently the cotton states senator's came off second best with the former Union Pacific head. Jeffers was hailed before the committee when word leaked out that he planned to use rayon in place of cotton in automobile tires. The cotton states senators were immediately up in arms, led by "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, over the thought of losing this market for cotton in spite of the fact that the demand will probably exceed the supply of cotton when present surpluses are used up and the labor situation becomes more critical.

Senator Bunker, democrat of Nevada, came to the rubber czar's rescue with a statement that he was convinced that tires with rayon would outwear tires in which the cords are made of cotton. He added that he had sold tires until two years ago. Rayon cord tires have been on the market for some time, in the premium class, and the price premium has been justified by tire dealers and manufacturers with the pledge that rayon cords would last longer, were safer and were free from blowouts caused by heat.

Jeffers refused to be intimidated. He said: "Somebody is going to have to do something to stop me, otherwise I am going to authorize rayon because I think it is the best thing to do, and I am not going to be influenced by anyone." Later, in reply to a statement that rayon's use would tend to benefit the seven companies said to have a monopoly on rayon manufacture, Jeffers added: "I've only got one job to do and that's to get the rubber to win the war. I'm going to use anybody that's needed to do that job, monopoly or no monopoly."

Dairy Industry Periled
Medford, Oregon, faces a shortage of milk, according to reports reaching Washington, unless steps are taken immediately to raise the price to producers. Nine-tenths of the producers have notified the Oregon milk control board, it is reported here, that they will discontinue delivery of milk to all local processors unless they are guaranteed \$4 cents per butter fat pound.

Processors countered with the statement that the ceiling price on retail milk will have to be raised or they will be unable to continue processing and pay the requested price. The San Francisco regional office of OPA has authority to raise the price ceiling, it is stated, and the parties involved were advised to contact it.

Medford milk processors reported that dairymen in that vicinity are selling their dairy herds because of labor shortage. The high price of beef enables many dairymen to get more for their dairy cows (once a drop on the beef market) than even the top notch milk producers were worth for dairy purposes a few months ago. Similar reports are coming in from all dairy sections and far-sighted men are worried about the future of the dairy business. It takes a long time to build up a profitable dairy herd, and if the better cows find their way to the butchers much of the benefit won from years of dairy herd improvement will be lost.

Prune Growers Displeased
Prune growers of Washington and Oregon are not happy over

the price discrimination as compared with California prunes. They are also objecting to the amount of tolerance allowed for scab in grading prunes, since scab in the northwest states is more prevalent this year than usual.

Roy Hendrickson, administrator of the agricultural marketing administration, is not much worried about the effect of scab on marketing the northwest prunes. "Packers," he states, "are not required to sell processed fruit in domestic trade channels on the basis of U. S. standards." He adds that he expects 50 per cent of the 1942-43 supply of dried prunes will be released from army and navy needs for sale in normal trade channels, and that this will be less than the normal trade demand. On the basis of increased demand and limited supply, Hendrickson states that "it is not desirable at this time to increase the tolerance for scab defects."

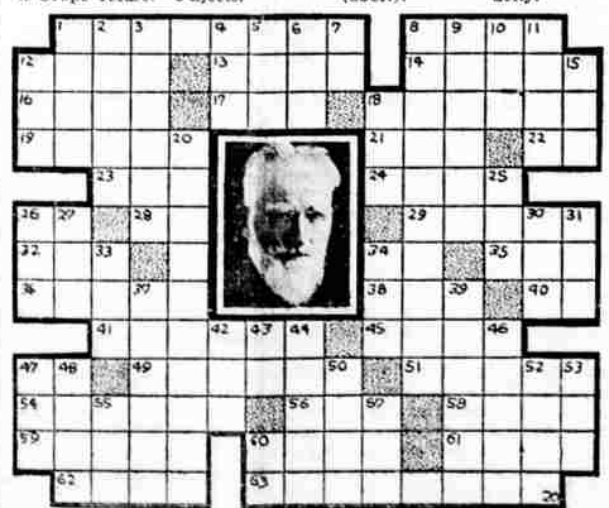
Oregon Retains Lead in Production of Lumber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—United States lumber production totaled 33,419,586,000 feet last year, an increase of 13.5 per cent over 1940, the census bureau reported. The survey covered 21,651 mills.

The three largest types of lumber produced were yellow pine, 10,311,683,000 feet; Douglas fir, 8,521,504,000 feet, and Ponderosa pine, 4,211,587,000 feet. Oregon again led in production with 6,346,165,000 feet, an increase of only 14,000,000 feet over 1940. Washington was in second place with production of 5,239,224,000 feet, an increase of nearly 21,000,000 feet.

ENGLISH WRITER

1,8 Pictured British playwright, George	20 Those who use dynamite.
25 Winnow.	26 Seed vessel.
27 Indian timber tree.	30 Encountered.
31 Foul device.	34 Diminutive of Samuel.
37 Reply.	39 Jail.
42 Talk idly (colloq.).	43 Symbol for manganese.
44 Sharp and harsh.	46 Abdominal pain.
47 Frozen water.	48 Cupola.
50 Great Lake.	52 Egyptian river.
53 Pig pen.	55 Bachelor of Business Administration (abbr.).
57 No.	59 No.
60 Babylonian deity.	



By J. R. Williams

U. C. L. A. Gridders Displace Cougars At League's Top

Bruins Defeat California as Trojans Upset Northerners; Santa Clara Trims O. S. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Like the man who looked at the giraffe and muttered "there ain't no such animal," Mr. Gus H. Fan may peer at the Coast conference football standings today and exclaim: "I don't believe it." The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins top the league. They are up there, not through flukes, but as result of the finest display of both power and precision football this writer has seen this season.

That takes in the University of Santa Clara's brand of ball, too, and Santa Clara is the only major team in or out of the conference which is undefeated and untied. U. C. L. A. and Santa Clara meet in Los Angeles this Saturday. That will be the game of the week.

It took two week-ends to turn the conference championship race upside down, or nearly so. And the balance of power swung from north to south on the outcomes of two games. Two of the first three teams are rooted in the southern section of the loop. U. C. L. A. is No. 1 and Southern California, No. 3. In between is University of Washington, ahead of U. S. C. only in percentage.

The U. C. L. A. Bruins set the wheels in motion. They knocked over Oregon State, defending champion and ruler of the Rose Bowl. Last Saturday, the Southern California Trojans completed the conference transformation by toppling the leader, Washington State.

The score was 26 to 12 and in the light of what had transpired before must be considered of an upset nature. Washington State went into it as the favorite, with three conference wins and no losses. All the Trojans could point to was a conference tie and solid thumpings from two non-conference opponents.

While U. S. C. was coming to life, U. C. L. A. boomed into undisputed leadership with a rousing 22-0 victory over its keener rival, University of California, at Berkeley.

Washington, meanwhile moved up another notch, with an easy 35-0 win from Montana. The Huskies definitely are contenders, never have been ruled out, and will not be until bowled over. Their record, however, is not as flashy as U. C. L. A. but they beat Oregon, 15-7 and outplayed Southern California while only getting a scoreless tie out of it.

Opposition considerably more formidable than before faces Washington this Saturday. The Huskies meet the California Bears, and the Bears are plenty tough despite defeats by Oregon State, Santa Clara and U. C. L. A. The game will be played in Seattle, giving Washington home town advantage.

Southern California brings its new found strength to San Francisco to meet Stanford, which salvaged something out of a disappointing season to date by swamping Idaho, 54 to 7 last week-end.

Washington State and Oregon State meet at Portland in a clash, which in the first part of this month shaped up as the game which might decide the conference title. They shared the lead at that time. O. S. C. took its second successive trimming last week, this time from Santa Clara, 7-0.

Oregon, idle last Saturday, takes on Idaho and should improve its conference standing at the expense of the latter.

KRRR

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—Afternoon Melodies.
- 5:00—Office of War Information.
- 5:15—Flight Night.
- 5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
- 6:00—Musical Interlude.
- 6:20—Coco News.
- 6:30—Interlude.
- 6:30—Curtain, America, Teamsters Council.
- 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
- 7:15—Buddy Cole's Orchestra.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Boy's Town.
- 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feen-amint.
- 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 20

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Scap Co.
- 7:15—County Agent Program.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

In front of the chapel of the "Charlotte Air Base," is a large floral V of red, white and blue flowers. It stands as an emblem for Victory. It is the first thing you see. The V of victory might easily be considered a symbol of our day to stand for the victorious Christian life. The church has always stood for the victorious life. Christ gave His disciples the power to overcome evil. Today we need to exercise that power to live the victorious life. This is the victory when we overcome the tyranny of the present for that which is eternal. The tyranny of fear for the divine protection, the tyranny of the sensual for the larger life, the tyranny of the visible for the invisible. The victorious life is made possible through faith—faith, in God that can endure hardship and comfort. A faith that practices good in the presence of evil and we are enabled to say "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory." Jesus was very candid with His disciples. He frankly told them they would have tribulations, but to be of good cheer for He had overcome the world. Great Britain's "ace fliers" carry this motto: "Per Ardua ad Astra." "Through adversity to the stars." Amen.

- 7:30—News Bulletins.
- 7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—Morning Melodies.
- 8:45—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—Strictly Personal.
- 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 Co.
- 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 Molina'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—Coco News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—Bob Pastor vs. Jimmy Bivens Boxing Bout, Gillette Safety Razor Co.
- 8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-scott.
- 8:05—Musical Interlude.
- 8:15—Bernie Cumpkins' 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.

Mrs. Olive Wright Dies; Once Lived at Oakland

Mrs. Olive Wright, 82, Seattle, Wash., died in that city October 17, 1942. She was born in 1860 and spent the greater part of her life in Oregon. She was married to Alva Ernest Wright at Myrtle Creek, Ore., July 2, 1876. His death occurred August 1, 1936.

Mrs. Wright was a well-known resident of Douglas county, and a member of the Christian church of Oakland, Ore.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Ioma Jacobs, Seattle; Mrs. Evelyn Greve of Sidney, Australia, and a son, Claude Wright, Everett, Wash.

Concluding services will be held at the Christian church, Oakland, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery there. The Douglas Funeral home will have charge.

Defense Posse Enjoys Ride and Picnic Lunch

Approximately 25 members of the sheriff's civilian defense mounted posse took a 15-mile ride Sunday in a practice maneuver. The posse assembled at the New town road and covered the ranges of the Jones ranch to the Clifton McKay place on the North Umpqua river, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed during the noon hour. The maneuver was conducted under the direction of Lieutenant H. C. Wells.

R. H. S. Defeats University High Gridders, 12 to 6

The Roseburg high school Indians won their third straight victory Saturday in defeating University high school at Eugene, 12 to 6, in an exciting football game, which was decided in the closing minutes of the contest. Bert Young, Roseburg's punting and passing star, snared an attempted pass in midfield and ran for a touchdown to give the Indians their third conference win.

The speedy University high players opened the contests with a razzle-dazzle passing attack which caught the Indians flat-footed and the game had hardly a good start when Ballinger plunged through center to score from the one-yard line after a series of three forward passes had been completed to put University in scoring territory.

The conversion attempt failed and Eugene took a 6 to 0 lead. The home team, however, had little time to enjoy its advantage, for the determined Indians came back in the second quarter with a sustained power drive down the field, ripping long gains through the light University high line to pound down to the 26-yard marker, where University high suffered a 15-yard penalty for roughing a pass receiver. From the 11-yard stripe, the ball was carried over for a touchdown on four plays into the line, Young packing the ball on the scoring play. The conversion play failed and the score was tied 6 to 6.

During the balance of the game, the ball seasawed back and forth in the middle of the field, with neither team able to get a real threat under way. Roseburg had a slight advantage as the result of Young's excellent punting, but these gains, in several instances, were offset by gains made by the fleet Eugene backfield on long runs around the Roseburg flank.

Near the close of the contest, Ball intercepted Young's attempted pass to Wimberly, but Young quickly got revenge, for Harris attempted to toss a pass over the center stripe to Unsold and Young rushed in for an interception and carried the ball from the 34-yard line to a touchdown. The Indians, however, almost saw this winning score nullified, when Bixel intercepted Young's attempted pass to Wimberly in the try for extra point, and raced back to the center of the field before he was overtaken and dragged down.

The Eugene team was light, but exceedingly fast, and bused its offense on baffling spinners, reverses and passes. The Indians exhibited much improvement in defensive play, particularly in defense against passes.

Little Damage Results From Small Fires Here

Four alarms were answered by the city fire department over the week-end, no serious damage resulting from any of the fires. Saturday evening the department was called out twice for fire fires, one at the home of Mrs. E. Fredrickson and the other at the Perkins building, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton returned to the home on South Pine street, after an absence of three days, to find the house filled with smoke. The department was called, but investigation revealed that a fire had been smoldering in the fireplace and had occasioned the smoke. Late Sunday evening, an oil stove caught fire at the John Young home on E. Mosher street but the blaze was controlled before damage to the building could result.

Roseburg Man Reports Loss to Bunco Artists

Ernest Marang of Roseburg lost \$150 and a \$25 watch to bunco artists in Portland Saturday, according to a report made by him to police there. He told police that he lost the money and watch in a coin matching contest with the bunco men who approached him at the central bus depot.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

RAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ray, of Camas Valley, at Mercy Hospital, Sunday, October 18, a son, Frank Leslie; weight ten pounds one ounce.

RAPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, of 31 East Second avenue, Roseburg, at Mercy Hospital, Sunday, October 18, a son; weight seven pounds thirteen ounces.

JENKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, of Wilbur, at Mercy Hospital, Sunday, October 18, a daughter, Lily Sharlene; weight thirteen ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DOERNER—DOUGLAS—Ray Edward Doerner and Patricia Maxine Douglas, both residents of Roseburg.