

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave. Chicago—400 N. Michigan Ave. San Francisco—29 Bush Street. Los Angeles—115 S. Spring Street. Seattle—502 Stewart Street. Portland—520 W. Fifth Street. St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member OREGON MEMORIAL 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.

Don't Expect Too Much

IT would be easy to draw too much encouragement from Leon Henderson's plan to provide tires for passenger automobiles. That would result in another let-down, followed probably by accusations that Washington once more had promised more than it could perform.

The important thing to be kept in mind is the continual repetition, in the more intelligently phrased news reports, of such expressions as "for essential purposes," and "for necessary driving."

Mr. Henderson does not suffer from any delusion that he can keep 27,000,000 passenger automobiles in rubber for the sort of casual riding about town to which Americans are accustomed.

He has taken to heart the impressive logic of the Baruch committee's warning that our war industrial economy will collapse unless passenger automobiles are provided with tires sufficient to care for war-necessary driving.

Motoring in private cars, in many instances, contributes just as much to our ultimate victory as the operation of a tank, a jeep, or a military staff car.

We can't win, because we don't have the weapons to win, unless we provide tires for such essential motoring. That is what Mr. Henderson is endeavoring to do. He is not deliberately trying to provide tires for pleasure riding in any of its forms.

Unintentionally, of course, Mr. Henderson is obliged to try to supply tires for pleasure riding—for driving to bridge parties, to the golf course, to shop for a couple of spoils of thread, to view the autumn leaves in the country.

That is the tragedy of the tire situation—that in the effort to find some workable method of keeping passenger cars operating for essential purposes, we are permitting so much pleasant but quite unnecessary motoring, by granting A cards, each good for around 240 miles a month, to persons who do not need to drive at all.

Unless the synthetic program gets under way faster than it now promises, Mr. Henderson is not going to succeed in the task he has set himself. His boards can grant certificates to all. But certificates make poor tires on any kind of road. They will be only as good as the supply of rubber with which to honor them.

It is possible to make the certificates all good. We can hold back rubber from the armed services to provide tires and recaps for civilians for non-war use.

And how will we non-essentials feel, riding around on tires stolen from the tanks that, for our comfort, must go into battle on metal treads?

Pretty cheap.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

all our minds, but so far have remained unanswered.

THE announcement of the presence of a powerful British battle squadron in the Indian ocean, coupled with outspoken hints in the past few days of an impending allied (British-American) drive into Burma, may be the answer.

It is notice to the Japs to go slow.

FOR months the Japs have been suspiciously quiet. Considering the strength at their command, they have been fighting with one hand tied behind them. Even their recent counter-attack in the Solomons appeared to be

on a relatively small scale—relative, that is, to the total strength they could bring to bear if they were willing to risk an all-out smash.

They haven't attacked Siberia. They haven't followed through in the Aleutians.

NATURALLY, one wonders why.

It is just possible that between us and the British we have bluffed them out of an all-out attack at ONE POINT by inspiring fears as to what we might be able to do to them at ANOTHER POINT. If so, we have gained time, which we NEED.

THIS is admittedly wishful thinking, which is always dangerous. But it might explain why for months they have been merely skirmishing rather than launching a full-scale offensive.

RED STAR says the Germans are feverishly attempting to fortify positions amid the skeleton ruins of the city of Stalingrad. They are reported in today's dispatches to be hastening preparations for winter elsewhere, compelling inhabitants of the occupied Russian towns to hand over warm clothing for the German armies.

It is possible that they may have based their winter plans on use of Stalingrad, battered and wrecked as it is, for a winter base. Even so, it would be better than the open steppes.

The historic specter of the Russian winter, with Napoleon's debacle in mind, must be a disturbing one for Hitler.

THE British bomb Genoa (Italy) heavily. Genoa is a naval base, and also an embarkation port for Africa. There have been hints of a new axis drive in the Mediterranean area.

Bombing of Genoa is probably designed to disrupt supplies for Rommel.

THERE is tension in France as the zero hour for Hitler's description of French labor approaches. There are hints that the Vichy government may finally be considering removal to Africa.

Through all the news today, as for days past, runs the thread of expectancy of big events in the making.

Motor Official to Aid in Filings in Roseburg

Warren B. Hamlin, an examiner from the division of motor transportation, Medford district, office for emergency management, will be in Roseburg Thursday, October 29, to assist owners of commercial motor vehicles in filing applications for certificates of war necessity. Mr. Hamlin will make his headquarters at the courthouse.

Mary J. Briggs, Native of Douglas, Dies at 74

Mary Jan Briggs, 74, last of the children born to Zeke and Amanda Ball, early southern Douglas county settlers, died Sunday at the home of her son, Ernie Briggs, near Canyonville.

Born in Canyonville, July 5, 1868, she spent her entire life in Douglas county. She was a member of the Eastern Star lodge.

Her husband, William F. Briggs, died in 1935. Surviving are her son, Ernie Briggs, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held in the M. E. church in Canyonville at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Canyonville cemetery.

Editor E. L. Finley, Son of O. S. C. Founder, Dies

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 26.—(AP)—One of California's most widely-known newspaper men, Ernest L. Finley, 67, publisher of the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and Santa Rosa Republican, and owner of radio station KSSO, died Saturday after a long illness.

Finley was a son of the late Dr. William A. Finley, founder and former president of Oregon State college, and Pacific Methodist college in Santa Rosa.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE FOLLOWING

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Compilations made upon the latest available authority indicate that \$144,000,000 is now being paid by members of labor unions into their organizations.

This is something like \$24,000,000 annual income above the receipts of the previous year. In the figures prepared it is computed roughly that each of the AFL and CIO organizations share the receipts on an approximately equal basis.

CIO now claims to have a larger membership than AFL and has lower initiations as a rule, and it is said in most cases lower monthly dues. CIO claims about six million members, without offering detailed figures to sustain the statement, while AFL gives rather specific reports on having a membership of about five million members.

Use of these funds by the labor organizations is arousing more interest since the gross income is so large. The practice of the AFL is to hold 70 per cent of receipts for the local union, 30 per cent going to state and national organizations. CIO holds 25 per cent of gross receipts for the local union, 75 per cent going to the national organization.

Whether kept in the hands of locals or turned over to state and national organizations, the large amount of money received must indicate rather heavy accumulations over and above current needs of the unions. All manner of suggestions are offered as to how these funds should be used. They are exempt from taxes the same as dues paid into trade organizations or receipts by a church.

They could be used for investments, buildings to be occupied by the unions, relief work among members, educational and research activities, and in several other ways which the labor leaders may interpret as beneficial to members.

When the Pacific northwest, along with the rest of the unrationed nation, goes on a rationing plan for gasoline automobile owners will realize that a new order has arrived. So will gasoline service stations, although the fact is it is reported they will receive for the required inspection of tires will serve somewhat to cushion the blow.

Data recently compiled and issued by OPA for the east coast area, which has been rationed for some time, are presented as a preview of what will be experienced by the rest of the nation when it goes on the rubber conservation program. Some of the highlights of this compilation are as follows:

There are 7,200,000 passenger cars in the rationed area which are now averaging 5,170 miles per year, according to the experience of recent months. It is computed that a saving of 150,000,000 miles of tire wear has been accomplished in the east through the rationing program. Passenger car driving is estimated to have fallen off nearly 60 per cent since the rationing began in the eastern states. These figures are gathered from tallies made at toll bridges and other highway points where data for such records are usually gathered. Vacation spots show even greater decrease in travel, several as much as 80 per cent.

From the records accumulated by rationing officials it is found that of the three types of ration cards issued—A, B and C—68 per cent were A cards; 18 per cent were B as well as A, and 14 per cent for the C as well as A. Each of the latter two are issued to motorists supposedly with special

needs for an increased allotment. Allotment Boosts Eyed

Translated into actual autos, 5,000,000 are said to have A books; about 1,250,000 are said to have B books, and about 1,000,000 have C books. In order to safeguard against certain persons abusing the rationing program careful reviews are being conducted as to how the B and C drivers have won their increased allotments.

It is also announced that many holders of A books have not used their entire quota, indicating that they are conscientiously trying to conserve tires and gasoline to the utmost.

The B book holder in the east is able to drive about 510 miles a month or 270 miles more than is allowed holders of A books. This is based upon 15 miles to the gallon, which is the figure used throughout the rationing program. Most western drivers, out side of cities, will be able to get more miles to the gallon.

The data issued by OPA are a little surprising to the average autoist in the east. In some streets of the national capital, where cars are parked practically day and night, it appears that nearly 50 per cent of the cars have either B or C books. Holders of A books, who are restricting their driving, are critical of holders of higher allotment books if the autos are apparently used for pleasure.

Most people are willing to sacrifice whatever is needed to further the war effort, provided they are convinced that their fellowman is following the same rule.

Cruisers Club To Meet—The Cruisers club will meet at a six-thirty potluck supper tonight at the First Presbyterian church. Business meeting, program and social hour to follow.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Sergeant Ronald F. Faulkner has been made an aviation cadet and has been assigned to flight training at San Antonio, Texas, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Ella Harris. He previously has been serving as a staff sergeant in the air forces at Sheppard field, where he has been an instructor in aircraft mechanics. He recently made application for training as a pilot, and his application was accepted. According to his letter, he retains his present rating, and in the event he should be unable to qualify for any reason as a pilot, he will be able to continue in his present grade.

Sergeant James Cook, Wilbur resident, is finding Australia a very interesting country, according to a letter received here. Always interested in fishing and hunting, Sergeant Cook reports that the wild game in the bush country in Australia, where he is now located in service with the signal corps, affords hunting for kangaroo, wild turkey, emu and wild pig. The Australian wild turkey is quite delicious, he states.

The 1940 census listed 125,000 Japanese in the United States. California had more than 90,000.

HEADS WAVES

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1. Pictured director of the WAVES, Dr. 13. Marvel. 14. Detains. 16. Obliterate. 17. Boat paddle. 19. Emanate. 20. French article. 21. Bestowed. 23. Girl's name. 24. Princely house of Italy. 27. Observes. 28. Peruvian silver coin. 29. Impudence (colloq.). 31. We. 33. Belongs to it. 34. Bounders. 36. Unit of work. 39. Identical. 40. Principal garment of a Hindu woman. 42. Make a mistake. 43. Direction finder. 48. Not out. 49. Chemical compound. 51. Due to us. 52. Trick. 53. Distribute. 56. More painful. 58. Whirlpool. 59. She is director of the U. S. Women's Corps (pl.). 1. Swamp. 2. Man's name. 3. Lieutenants (abbr.). 22. Brazilian bast fibers (pl.). 25. Toward. 26. Escape. 27. Relieves. 30. Right (abbr.). 32. Steamship (abbr.). 34. Operatic heroine. 35. Elixir of life (Hindu). 37. Symbol for radium. 38. Pulverizes. 39. Line of junction. 43. Symbol for cerium. 44. Secure. 45. Unmixed. 46. War god. 47. Special (abbr.). 50. Nevada (abbr.). 53. Reverend (abbr.). 54. American humorist. 56. South latitude (abbr.). 57. Music note.

U. C. L. A. Defeats Broncs; Cougars Wallop O. S. C.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins are bounding down the championship highway, undefeated, untied and yet with only two coast conference victories to their credit.

They are still five laps away from the title but from where a lot of observers sit, they are as good as in. Who can stop "Babe" Horrell's well-coached team?

It may be Stanford. They meet next Saturday in Los Angeles. This could be the "irresistible force vs. immovable object" engagement hidden in the U. C. L. A. schedule, if one is there.

After the third game of the season, Stanford seemingly had less chances than a single doughnut in a soldiers' canteen. The Indians upset Southern California, 14-6, last week to stamp themselves formidable opposition for the bustling Bruins.

Meanwhile, U. C. L. A. proved its worth by outscoring, if not outgaining or outdunning, Santa Clara, 14-6. The win was most impressive because until then Santa Clara was the lone surviving major team in the west which had an unblemished record.

The game Saturday may be "make or break" for U. C. L. A. once over Stanford, the Bruins should go through the balance of their schedule, namely Oregon at Eugene; and Washington, Idaho and Southern California in the south.

Oregon State and Washington, both whipped last week, and California and Oregon, first time conference winners, look grips Saturday. Rugged going is promised at Seattle and Berkeley, respectively.

California upset most of the selections by thumping Washington 19 to 6 in a northern massacre last week. Oregon had no difficulty in running up a 28-0 score on Idaho.

Oregon State, defending conference and Rose Bowl champion (virtually sidetracked now) was wallbatted by Washington State, 26-13, but should line up on even terms with Washington.

Idaho and Montana finally pick on rivals closer their own size. They meet each other in Missoula. Respective records indicate an Idaho win.

Arrangements have been made by the Oregon state game commission whereby deer, antelope and elk hides may be disposed of by hunters to agents of any of the following Portland firms:

Bissinger and company, 1238 N. W. Irving; Lee Brothers Hide and Wool company, 25 South Clay; Blue Mountain Hide and Wool company, 1704 S. W. Front; Kahn Brothers, 837 S. W. Front; William A. Denley, N. Columbia Blvd. & Hurst street.

Any uncalled for deer, elk or antelope hides left at cold storage plants also may be disposed of to the foregoing named firms.

Accumulation of the deer and elk hides will help the war effort due to the fact that former sources of hides from abroad have been cut off and leather is needed by the government in large quantities.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Company. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Music Depreciation. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:00—Kelly for Congress.

VOTE 310 (X) YES Save our STEELHEAD Trout

from the EXPLOITERS with profits for a few! This measure is Senate Bill No. 55, passed by overwhelming vote in Senate and House, signed by the Governor, and making it a law. Referendum has been invoked by those who would exploit, by "net fishing" the game of game fish—steelhead. Does not affect Columbia River commercial fishing. Play fair with the boys in the service, so they may find their "steelhead" fishing when they return. STATE WILDLIFE FEDERATION 1284 S. CHURCH ST., PORTLAND, ORE. 310 (X) YES on the Fish Bill

- 5:15—Willard Trio. 5:30—Bulldog Drummond. 6:00—Musical Interlude. 6:20—Coppo News. 6:25—Interlude. 6:30—Curtain—America, Teamster's Council. 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl. 7:15—Oregon Fish Protective Association. 7:20—Interlude. 7:30—Talk by Wendell Wilkie. 8:00—Eyes Aloft. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Smiling Ed McConnell, McKean & Carstens. 9:30—John B. Hughes, Student-baker. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—County Agent Program. 7:30—News Bulletins. 7:33—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Musical Interlude. 8:45—Yankee House Party. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—Rainbow Trio. 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, Coppo. 3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank. 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Company. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Carlos Molinos' Orchestra. 5:00—U. S. Navy Program. 5:15—Musical Interlude. 5:30—The Federal Ace. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:20—Coppo News. 6:25—Interlude. 6:30—Navy Day Program featuring talks by Admiral Ernest I. King and Sec. Frank Knox. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Oregon Fish Protective Association. 7:20—Interlude. 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra. 7:45—Treasury Star Parade. 8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright. 8:05—Memory Lane. 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 Richards' Orchestra. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign Off.

Jeffers Warns On High Hopes In Tire Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers Saturday spoke out against over optimism regarding the tire situation, but said "everything possible is being done to keep this country on rubber."

In order to accomplish this aim, he said it will be necessary for each of the nation's 27,000,000 motorists not to do any unnecessary or unessential driving, to keep within the 35-mile speed limit, and to have their tires checked to avoid unnecessary wear.

Asked whether nation-wide gasoline rationing would be postponed from November 22, Jeffers replied: "No, sir, and that's final. The situation is too serious; we can't take a chance."

Jeffers also said there would be no exception in rationing for petroleum-producing states. The 35-mile speed limitation will apply to trucks and buses, the same as private automobiles, he continued.

He added, however, that the speed limit may be increased sometime in the future, but emphasized the word "may."

Trucks and bus operators have appealed for a higher speed limit, contending that some of their equipment did not operate efficiently at 35 miles an hour, Jeffers noted.

In a formal statement, Jeffers described as "erroneous and misleading" published reports that the rubber problem "has been licked and that tires for all will be available by November 15."

Zivic, Armstrong Will Clash in S. F. Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Two welterweights who play rough and ask no quarter, Fritz Zivic, the Pittsburgh puncher, and Henry Armstrong, the negro boy who once held three boxing championships, meet here tonight in a 10-round fight.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Lou Nova, Oakland, former contender for the heavyweight fight title, and Ernie Nordman, Goodland, Kas., will meet in the ten-round main event of a boxing card here November 6, Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced Saturday.



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LEADERSHIP that is able, aggressive, dynamic. Leadership that is friendly.

Cast your vote with those who will elect EARL SNELL as Oregon's next Governor!

Earl Snell GOVERNOR "Snell Gets Things Done"

Since 1929 Oregon income tax revenue has been used 100% to reduce taxes on YOUR property for State purposes—a direct benefit to Every Property Owner!

Why Change That Plan Now? Diverting income tax cash to School Districts on "actual attendance" basis DOES NOT "equalize" revenue available per pupil. Poor schools will still be relatively poor, and rich schools richer.

27% of diverted revenue would go to Multnomah County

VOTE 313 X NO AGAINST Income Tax Diversion Bill November 3rd Election

Income Tax Diversion Bill November 3rd Election (P.D. Adv.) Tax Rehabilitation Committee, Penion Bldg., Portland, Ore. E. B. Tanner, Chm., P. H. Young, Sec.