

Roseburg News-Review

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Turn in Your Tires

AS gasoline rationing becomes effective throughout the nation in November, the government is making a drive to acquire all tires in excess of five per automobile. The excess tires are to be paid for, put into a national stockpile and resold under strict rationing to those who need them for war use.

This is one of several methods by which, until the huge synthetic program gets rolling, it is hoped to keep automobiles running to move supplies, carry on essential services, and transport war workers between homes and factories.

When automobile owners register for rationing books in states off the eastern seaboard they will be required to give rationing boards the serial numbers of the five tires they are keeping, and to certify that they have no more than five tires.

Motorists are asked to keep their best five tires, and sell the others. The way has been made easy. All that is necessary is to telephone to the nearest Railway Express agency and say: "I have some tires for Uncle Sam. Come and get them."

The agency will pick them up and take them to a government warehouse at government expense. There they will be inspected and appraised according to a table, by size, by tread thickness and by need for repair. The owner can have either a check or war bonds or stamps in payment.

Theoretically the sale is voluntary. No motorist need fear that a policeman or a United States marshal will bring a warrant and seize his tires if he chooses not to sell.

BUT of course there is the compulsion of fit for fat. If any diehard decides not to cooperate for the good of his nation at war, the OPA will save his rubber for him by withdrawing his gasoline ration book.

We do not think that this compulsion will need to be used. The American public has shown a tremendous willingness to do anything specific for which it is given a good reason. The need to assure tires with which to get war workers to and from their jobs is a good enough reason for any body.

We expect that the government will get as full cooperation in this as in the scrap campaign.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

taking advantage of the absence of the enemy fleet to rush reinforcements and supplies to the Guadalcanal garrison.

UNFORTUNATELY, our confidence in the news we get from the Pacific has been badly shaken. It isn't so much that we doubt what IS TOLD to us as that we fear what HASN'T BEEN TOLD, as at Pearl Harbor and Tokyo, where facts that must have been known to the enemy were WITHHELD FROM US.

With this gnawing doubt in our minds, we can't escape fears that Washington, following its established beat Hitler-first strategy, is glossing over lack of American strength in the Pacific.

These fears conjure up visions of another Bataan, where American forces had to be left to fight it out without support against an overwhelming superior enemy.

BRITISH headquarters at Cairo announces that Montgomery's 8th army has crushed a series of axis counter-attacks against "new

positions" won by the British on the El Alamein front.

These counter-attacks, the dispatches relate, were directed against Australian troops who had taken "hundreds of square yards" of vital enemy territory the night before.

THAT gives us an idea of the nature of the fighting so far in Egypt.

Strictly in the manner of the trench warfare of world war I, it is being pushed forward at night and the positions thus gained are consolidated the next day. The ground is so strongly defended that gains are measured in hundreds of square yards.

The British purpose, as frequently outlined in the dispatches, is to break through this strongly defended and narrow front. In that event, it is to be presumed that British armored forces will pour through the gap and wide-ranging desert warfare of maneuver will be resumed.

Meanwhile an almost equally important British (and American, since U. S. air forces are cooperating) purpose is to prevent reinforcements from reaching Rommel by way of the Mediterranean.

REUTERS' (British) news service correspondent at Cairo adds an interesting touch.

He says there have been many desertions from Rommel's army in the past few days, and adds that it has been confirmed that the axis desert army contains a substantial number of CONSCRIPTED Poles, Slovenes and former French Foreign Legionnaires.

That, if true, is further confirmation of Hitler's growing shortage of manpower.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

M. C. Northcraft, son of W. H. Northcraft, of Brockway, has been advanced in rank to staff sergeant, according to word received here. He is now stationed at Key Field, Miss., and is continuing his schooling there. He left Roseburg January 8 and was assigned to Sheppard field, Tex.

Addison B. (Pete) Carroll, former Roseburg police officer, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the chemical warfare service at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, according to word received here today. Carroll, who had had previous military training, was selected for special instruction at the chemical warfare school and entered with the grade of corporal. The class of which he was a member was graduated and commissions awarded at a ceremony held Saturday.

Word has been received here that Dale Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Woodruff, who has been at a U. S. naval training station, has been graduated and has been given the rating of seaman second class. He is now to be sent to a school for the training of armed guards.

George L. McQueen, of 416 S. Pine street Roseburg, has been graduated from medical field service school at Carlisle barracks, Pa., according to word received here today. Mr. McQueen has been made a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps. Graduation exercises were held Oct. 30.

Raymond Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marr of Glidd, recently completed special training in radar and radio operation, according to word received by his parents. He is now to attend a 10-day finishing course at San Diego.

State Press Comment

HALT ON TURKEY SHOWS

(Northeast Turkey News) In view of the fact that the modern turkey show, featuring as it does the utility rather than the fancy turkey, has been of late years such a potent industry, it is extremely unfortunate for the industry that war conditions have caused the cancellation of so many of the more important turkey shows, particularly on the west coast.

In years gone by, when turkeys were judged largely for the beauty and exactness of their plumage, the turkey show had small appeal to the average commercial grower. But with the advent of the broad-breasts and their exhibition in both the live and the dressed shows, all this changed. The prize winning tom of the present day show is of the type best adapted to produce an ideal commercial bird. He sets a standard whereby our commercial birds are judged. And as a result practical commercial men come for the turkey shows just as the livestock producers attend the

OUT OUR WAY



JUST GAB

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—Secretary of War Stimson stands on a previously announced policy that soldiers cannot be spared for work on farms even though lack of sufficient crops cannot be harvested. In response to a second request from Senator Charles L. McNary, Stimson replied that the necessities of intensive training precluded such assignments from the armed forces save as individual soldiers might voluntarily use their furlough time for that purpose.

While American troops are restricted in this field, a different policy is followed in Great Britain. A short time ago a British ship was held up for a few days in a Virginia port and the crew, who had been at sea most of the time for several months, was granted permission to work on nearby farms for a few days. The report is that the British tars enjoyed the farm work, just as much as the farmers enjoyed their help.

Small Business Shaker

The outlook for the small business man does not look any brighter. Just how long he will be able to stay in business unless there is a reversal in policy is problematical. It appears that the pressure is on in spite of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's recent statement that assertions that we need 12 to 18 people in war industries to supply one soldier is absurd.

One small manufacturer of a product which has always been regarded as essential to the successful conduct of business employing a small crew of trained men reports a new headache. When his foreman and most skilled operator was deferred by selective service for physical reasons he felt that the worst was over, even though he was doing more work with but little more than half the force he had employed before Pearl Harbor. Now he reports that social security officials are bombarding his foreman with requests that he contact them with reference to a job "where his skills could be utilized to a greater degree during this emergency period" thus in spite of the fact that the foreman is working at the trade he knows best and in which there is a very real scarcity of trained labor; and that he is producing a product either directly for the government or for agencies serving the government.

The manufacturer can only hope that his foreman can stall off the government agencies until such time as congress passes legislation declaring a moratorium on fixed obligations of small businesses unable to operate by virtue of labor piling or priorities. He knows that he cannot

great stock shows of the country, to learn and observe, to take home ideas that will be of practical benefit to their own production.

Because of this fact, and also because the shows had a strong appeal to the actual producer, turkey shows have been on the increase all over the country.

It is unfortunate that it has been deemed necessary to cancel these shows, unfortunate for the industry. No one is complaining, everyone understands why, but at this time when the production of better turkeys is more essential than ever before, it is to be regretted that the shows cannot go on.

Canada Freezes Businesses, Takes Alcohol Supplies

OITAWA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Canada's war economy slipped into a higher gear today and most Canadians felt the resulting change as a series of freezing orders and restrictions went into effect with the opening of business.

Perhaps the most sweeping alteration in Canadian business life was contained in the order by the board of prices freezing a variety of business establishments at their present status and forbidding the starting of new business except by permit. The creation of new selling outlets, stocking of lines of goods not already handled and moving to larger premises is prohibited except by permit.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Griggs Of Riddle Passes Away

Myrtle Virginia Griggs, 67, wife of Garrett H. Griggs of Riddle, died this morning at Mercy hospital, Roseburg. Born in Missouri, Jan. 1, 1875, she had made her home in Oregon since 1921.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Mark T. Griggs, Weed, California. She also leaves an adopted daughter and four grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Flowers Given To Office—A very beautiful bouquet of mixed varieties of chrysanthemums was presented to the News-Review office Monday by Mrs. Julius Sindt.

JAPANESE COLONY

Word puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1 Depicted colony. 9 It is controlled by. 14 Discount for exchange. 15 Part of a type face. 16 Imbecile. 17 In no way. 18 Watched. 19 Greek letter. 20 Obtain. 21 Near. 22 Horses' neck hairs (pl.). 24 Two-wheeled cab. 27 Duplicate. 28 Diminutive of Albert. 30 Upward. 31 Important city in this country. 33 Employ. 34 Zestful. 36 Rescues. 38 Melody. 39 Frozen water. 41 South Seas garment. 43 Like. 44 One (Scot.). 45 Engravers' tool. 47 Magic note. 48 Levees (var.). 50 Mineral rock. 52 Doctor of. 53 Divinity (abbr.). 53 Drama. 55 Wash lightly. 57 Fruit. 58 Band leader's wand. 59 Wrath. 59 Former. 59 Carpet. 59 name was. 6 Since. 3 Louise egg. 4 Company (abbr.). 5 Ukulele (colloq.). 6 Retain. 7 Footed vase. 8 Upon. 9 Gay. 10 Any. 11 Swine (pl.). 12 Beverage. 13 Seize. 18 Portico. 19 Carpet. 21 Deadly pale. 22 Coal digger. 23 Ex officio (abbr.). 25 Speedily. 26 Written form of Mistress. 27 Couch. 28 It is located in. 29 Meadows. 32 Foundation. 33 Symbol for uranium. 35 Civil engineer (abbr.). 37 Sun. 38 Symbol for argon. 40 Its principal city is. 42 The Jap helps supply it. 45 Beside. 46 Crimson. 48 Depression. 49 Metal dress. 50 Eye. 51 Narrow inlet. 53 Coop. 54 Exist. 56 Therefore. 57 Parent.

British Output Of Planes, Other War Needs Upped

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Britain's aircraft production in September increased 20 per cent over August, Home Secretary Morrison declared here yesterday in a speech in which he paid tribute to the achievements of the British worker.

Production of other war materials, exclusive of ships, showed an increase of 14 per cent in the same period, Morrison added.

He asserted that Britain's per capita output of war goods of all kinds exceeded that of any nation and that the shipbuilding output alone is double that per head of any other country.

Despite this record Morrison said Britain had not yet reached peak production and promised an improvement, although he acknowledged that the limit of manpower had nearly been reached.

Morrison said 80 per cent of the country's war products were shipped overseas and that the navy had escorted safely to port 199 out of every 200 ships traveling in convoy.

He estimated that Britain's armed forces had destroyed, damaged or captured 125 enemy warships and more than 6,000,000 tons of shipping.

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—Bob Stanley's Orchestra. 5:00—U. S. Army Program. 5:15—Musical Interlude. 5:30—Bob Stanley's Orchestra. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:45—Jamboree. 6:50—Coppo News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Bob Stanley's Orchestra. 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra. 7:45—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-scott. 8:05—Memory Lane. 8:15—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. 8:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance. 9:30—Anson Weck's Orchestra.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Election Returns.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—Happy Johnny, 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—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club, Mentholatam. 8:30—Yankee House Party. 9:00—Bonke Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—Standard Mixed Choir. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—I'll Find My Way. 10:30—News-Review, Am. Home Products. 10:35—Strictly Personal. 10:45—Palmer House Orche. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Interlude. 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:25—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 Newsrel Theatre. 3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Musical Matinee. 4:45—Acedarian Aces. 5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 5:15—Willard Trio. 5:30—True Story Theatre of the Air. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Treasury Star Parade. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Coppo News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boy's Town. 8:30—U. S. Army Program. 8:45—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Cal Tinney. 9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—News Bulletins. 10:02—Sign off.

Emotions Aid In Development of Ulcers, Revealed

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Unusual evidence that emotions are a factor in the development of ulcers was reported here by two physicians who spied on a man's stomach during emotional disturbances.

The study was made on a 50-year-old man who has to be fed through an artificial opening in his stomach—remarkably similar to the way an army doctor a century ago discovered the nature of digestion by looking into a man's stomach through a gunshot wound that failed to heal completely.

The new observations, confirming the medical belief that the state of one's mind affects the state of one's stomach, were described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Stewart Wolf, U. S. army captain, and Dr. Harold G. Wolf of New York.

"It appears likely," they concluded, "that the chain of events which begins with anxiety and conflict and their associated over-activity of the stomach and ends with hemorrhages or perforation is that which is involved in the natural history of peptic ulcer in human beings."

The physicians took a look at the man's stomach—34 times—and reported that fear, hate, anxiety and similar emotions produce a stomach condition making it possible for acid gastric juices to start an ulcer.

They found also that the stomach's lining was protected from its own secretions by an efficient insulating layer of mucus, enabling most small erosions to heal promptly within a few hours.

The man upon whose stomach they spied had drunk scalding hot clam chowder at the age of nine, completely blocking his esophagus, and has been fed since through an opening cut by surgeons.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet—The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. C. E. Roslund, president, has announced that Mrs. Glinton Gorthy will talk on Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Gorthy was in Honolulu last December, when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japs. She recently returned to Roseburg for the duration. Women interested in hearing Mrs. Gorthy's talk are invited to attend the auxiliary meeting.

TO USERS OF PRINTING Don't Be Caught Short PRINTING is a vital element in any business, which in normal times can be supplied to you on short notice. THE LABOR SITUATION now is such that your printer must have more time in which to deliver work. This is necessary in order that he may arrange his work with efficiency. Trained personnel is being called from printing offices to the armed services every day. This week it was Harry Fletcher linotype operator from the News-Review office in Roseburg who enlisted in the navy. OUR OLD CUSTOMERS and the users of large amounts of printing have been cooperating magnificently with us. To date we have been able to meet all reasonable requests for service. But we urge you to check up on your printing supplies and place your order for any printed material you may need for months to come. It can be delivered and billed to you at a specified future date. Call Mr. Carter, Phone 100 Roseburg News-Review