Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Let's Be Friends

A SOUND piece of constructive criticism, which suggested a way in which the city of Roseburg could exhibit a greater degree of friendliness, recently was offered here by a prominent business man. This man is a fairly recent arrival in Roseburg and consequently has a fresher viewpoint than residents to whom many events, new to him, are commonplace.

His criticism was with regard to the apparent lack of interest on the part of the business managers of town in the meetings held in Roseburg by various groups and organizations from outside the city. His reference was in particular to the recent county teachers institute and the meeting of Douglas County Pomona grange.

"Not a single business house in Roseburg, so far as I was able to determine," he said, "had out a sign of welcome or took any action to make these visitors feel that we were glad to have them in town. I admit that I was as much to blame as anyone, but I have since thought how much better it would have been if we, as representatives of Roseburg's business life, had put out a few placards welcoming these school teachers and farmers, many of whom are our personal good friends. We should have invited them to make themselves at home in our places of business. We should have gone out to meet them personally and increase our acquaintanceship with them. We could do a great deal to promote a more friendly feeling for the community if we exerted ourselves, even a little bit, to make our visitors know that we sincerely welcome them. A special window trim, a few placards, perhaps a bouquet of flowers sent to the meeting place to be displayed on the platform—these are gestures that would be inexpensive but could promote good will."

The suggestion also was made by this observer that the chamber of commerce set up a service which would, in the future, list all such meetings and furnish merchants with a bulletin in advance of meeting dates together with any information which might be used in adding to the welcome.—CVS

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

September increased TWENTY PER CENT over August.

Production of war materials, other than ships, increased FORTY-ONE per cent.

HE added:

Britain's PER CAPITA output of ships is DOUBLE that of any other country.

Britain's per capita output of war goods EXCEEDS THAT OF ANY OTHER NATION.

Britain's war production, he said, hasn't yet reached its peak, and he promised material improvement.

HE concluded:

Eighty per cent of Britain's war production is shipped overseas, and the British navy has escorted safely to port 199 out of every 200 ships traveling in convoy.

THAT is a pretty good record—especially for a country that has never made any outstanding claim to superiority in mass production.

Until we, who discovered mass production and are its chief exponents, have equaled Britain's per capita record, we shall not have any valid occasion for boasting.

WE'LL equal it, of course. And SURPASS it.

We're now doing a double job. We're vastly increasing our army and navy, which calls for immense quantities of war materials merely for the equipment of the new forces we are providing.

In order to produce these vast quantities of war equipment we are obliged to build new factories and then more new factories. That, in itself, calls for the expenditure of huge totals of manpower and raw materials.

The time will come when all this expansion will have been taken care of and we shall have to provide only replacement and maintenace. The British are reaching that point now. We shall reach it sooner or later.

When we do, we shall astonish the world with our output.

MEANWHILE let us give to the British, who have been waging a tough and costly war for more than three years, a bit of sincere applause for the persistence they have displayed and the progress they have made.

Steelhead Issue Will Again Rise In Legislature

Fish Commission Will Offer Bill Providing Control to Fit Individual Streams

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 7—The ghost of the "steelhead bill," gaffed and killed by the voters with no uncertain wallops at Tuesday's election, is to rise again like the Phoenix when the state fish commission holds its regular meeting at Astoria next Tuesday. At that time the commision will attempt to bring all warring fish factions together to work out a uniform and scientific method of propagation and conservation control to cover all streams in which commercial fishing is conducted and to write it into the form of a proposed bill to be laid before the coming legislature.

For a long time Chairman John C. Veatch, and others interested in fish conservation who were not beholden to packers, commercial fishermen either up-river or lower river or coastal, or purely sportsmen influence, have been urging that the fish commission be given authority to regulate seasons, gear and other operational incidents of the commercial fishing business covering all streams.

Their argument has been that no blanket act could work scientifically on all streams where conditions governing runs, spawning or proper open and closed seasons were widely different. Their condition has been, and is, that each stream, and if necessary each section of each stream, should be handled by itself on a scientifically sane biological basis that would bring the maximum results from hatchery operations and be most conducive of the supply.

The plan includes, also, that the fish commission and the game commission shall be required by law to function mutually and harmoniously in the government of streams in which both sports and commercial operations have a joint interest. The state of Washington has such a law, while California gives joint control to a limited degree.

Indictment Fails To Cool Reception To Flynn's Drama

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Errol Flyn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial November 23 on charges of the statutory rape of two minor girls as his newest film opened last night at two major theaters here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public.

The dashing actor was sober-faced, almost grim yesterday when he heard himself bound over to superior court on charges of violating Peggy Lallue Satterlee, Hollywood singer and dancer on a yacht cruise when she was 15, and Betty Hansen, 17, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., at a party in a fashionable Bel Air residence. Under California law a sex act with a minor girl is statutory rape, whether or not it is forcible.

After the court, following his preliminary hearing, ordered him held for trial, Flynn said he felt sure of his vindication. Flynn remains at liberty under $1,000 bond.

Flynn's picture which opened last night is "Gentleman Jim," based on the life of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion. The morning papers reviewed the film without reference to the case. One critic said he played the role of Corbett "with real sincerity."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Laughable Log Rollers

Having fun is just as easy as rolling off a log for the Bronx Zoo pandas who do just that, much to the amusement of zoo visitors.

Late Rally Gives Al Hostak Draw With Matthews

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Al Hostak, though battling as in his middleweight championship days, to turn on a terrific two-fisted barrage in the closing rounds to gain a draw with Harry (Kid) Matthews, a Seattle shipyard worker from Emmet, Idaho, in their 10 round fight last night.

Hostak, sensing he needed a knockout to win, waded in with both gloves flying to take the last two rounds by wide margins and deprive Matthews of a decision he had virtually sewed up with a steady punching attack.

Hostak, fighting probably his last bout before entering the armed forces, staggered the rugged Idahoan in the late thirty but could not put him down.

Matthews, who outpointed Hostak several weeks ago, was credited by ringsiders with five rounds by narrow margins, with the final two stanzas all Hostak's and three even. The referee voted for Matthews, one judge picked Hostak and the other called it a draw.

Hostak weighed 160 to Matthews' 166.

Roseburg Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deer Creek Dairy	14	10	.583
G. W. Young & Son	14	10	.583
Sandy's Place	12	12	.500
Rainbow Grill	8	16	.333

Games Thursday Night

Deer Creek Dairy 3, Rainbow Grill 0; Sandy's place 2, G. W. Young & Son 1.

High individual game score: N. De Groat, 188.

High individual series score: N. De Groat, 467.

G. W. Young & Son:				
Handicap	69	69	103	241
C. Choake	165	138	148	451
E. Kimmell	96	111	129	336
Abseitter	108	114	85	307
L. Cramer	98	112	96	306
N. De Groat	188	129	150	467
Totals	724	673	711	2108
Sandy's Place:				
Handicap	126	126	126	378
M. Freadman	92	103	141	336
F. Hobday	135	108	92	335
G. Ralston	98	96	114	308
G. Sanders	116	106	111	333
V. Whitlatch	161	125	166	452
Totals	728	664	750	2142
Deer Creek Dairy:				
Handicap	52	52	52	156
B. Elliott	139	135	140	414
L. Pounds	105	136	186	447
V. Blessing	147	123	130	400
Totals	443	466	508	1417
Rainbow Grill:				
Handicap	47	47	47	141
A. McKibben	140	114	151	405
V. Domenico	101	99	94	294
M. Black	142	153	147	442
Totals	430	413	439	1282

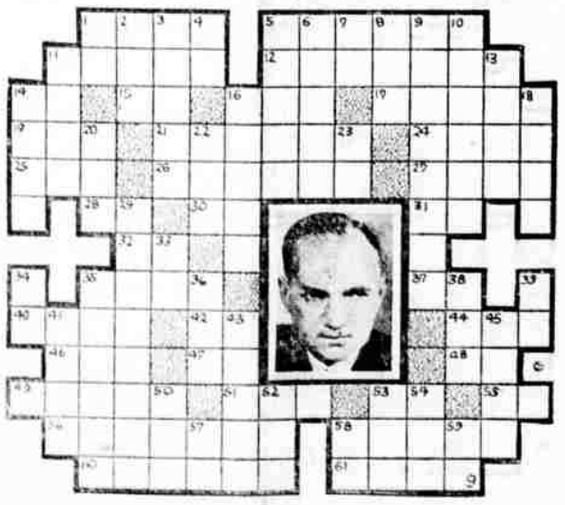
Here From Portland—Mrs. I. B. McKinney, of Portland, arrived here last night to spend the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Haynes.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Pictured U. S. Naval official.
11 Peels.
12 Beginnings.
14 Morindin dye.
15 Erbium (symbol).
16 Finish.
17 Chews upon.
19 Bright color.
21 Peril.
24 Grasp.
25 Black, viscous fluid.
26 Javelins.
27 Half (prefix).
28 Biblical pronoun.
30 Print measure.
31 Tensile strength (abbr.).
32 Jumbled type.
35 Long for.
37 Music note.
40 Male deer.
42 Right Worthy (abbr.).
44 Also.
46 Arranged (abbr.).
47 Exclamation.
48 International language.
49 South African village.
51 Dine.
53 Foot (abbr.).
55 Myself.
56 He holds the rank of ——.
58 Pocketbook.
60 Fortune.
61 Operatic solo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Judge Advocate (abbr.).
2 Mineral rock.
3 Droves.
4 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
5 Two-wheeled cart of India.
6 Command.
7 West Indies (abbr.).
8 Hen's product.
9 Member of ring (colloq.)
10 Traps.
11 Entreaty.
13 To move in water.
14 Skills.
16 Foe.
18 Twirl.
20 Arid.
22 Animal.
23 Recording secretary (abbr.).
29 Witty thoughts
33 Within.
34 Like.
35 Pompous show
36 Age.
38 Auricle.
39 Paid notice.
41 Book palm.
43 Grain.
45 Alaskan city.
50 Ignited.
52 Beverage.
53 Animal skin.
54 Three (prefix)
57 Sun god.
58 Parent.
59 Symbol for samarium.



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—The recent war production board order restricting the production of both new farm machinery and repair parts holds little encouragement to those farmers who had hoped to overcome, at least in part, the shortage of manpower by increased use of machinery. The latest order curtails the production of new farm machinery and equipment to about 20 per cent of the average production in 1940 and 1941. The new program covers the year which started November 1.

Existing farm machinery will need extra good care to last for the duration. Production of repair parts, which was at 150 per cent of the average during the past year, will be reduced to 130 per cent. WPB has not issued a complete list of the items that may be produced or the quantity of production permitted on individual items. Not all machinery will be reduced the same amount, WPB stating that existing inventories will be taken into consideration before the various quotas are set.

Milking machine production in 1943, for instance, will be reduced from 70,000 to 50,000, while tractors, which were produced to the number of 170,000 in 1942, will be reduced to 37,000 in 1943. Horse drawn mowers will be reduced from 45,000 to 14,000, while hay loaders will be reduced less than 50 per cent—from 19,600 to 10,000. Only 75 per cent of the materials allocated for next year's production will be needed for the quotas fixed at this time. The remaining 25 per cent will be distributed latter, chiefly on the basis of efficient use.

Tax Collection Problem

With the ink scarcely dry on the revenue act of 1942, Chairman George of the senate finance committee has started to worry about the measure and is quoted as saying that the pay-as-you-go principle will be needed to avoid disaster. Men who gave up large salaries to take government jobs at lower wages have been doing plenty of complaining about the recent tax legislation. They contend that it is simply impossible for them to meet their taxes under the law on their reduced incomes.

Another weakness of the law is the lack of adequate means for collection. Property owners have little chance of dodging their tax obligations, but transient laborers present a different problem. For instance, thousands of skilled workers in the construction field today have income well above $100 a week, or more than $5,000 a year. They work hard and play hard, and when Monday morning comes a good many of them have nothing left of their Saturday pay check. Unless they borrow money few of these men will be able to pay their income tax bill next March. Many of these men work in several states during a year and may be hard to find, although this can be managed; but how Uncle Sam can collect from them is another matter.

Uncle Sam—Publisher?

The working press in the national capital is concerned, although not as yet alarmed, over a report by Sevellon Brown, who covers the capital for the Providence, R. I., Bulletin, that he had seen a dummy of a proposed government-owned newspaper. Reporters checking on the story have met with denials both at the White House and office of war information, but Brown stands pat on his statement. There does not appear to be a chance that congress would knowingly grant funds for a government-owned paper, but it is conceded that so many "blank check" appropriations have been granted that it would be possible for funds for such purpose to be made available without a special appropriation.

Some Washingtonians see trouble ahead for all privately owned communications, the radio and telegraph as well as the press. The federal government has already taken over the short wave broadcasting and receiving facilities of two systems. Even the Portland, Ore., police department encountered months of delay in securing short wave radio equipment for a few additional badly needed police cars and only received the equipment after Oregon senators personally "went to bat" on the question.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

1:45—Oregon vs. U. C. L. A., Tidewater Associated Football Game.
5:00—News.
5:15—American Eagle Club.
5:30—This Is the Hour.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Sat. Night Bondwagon.
7:45—Louis Prima's Orch.
8:00—Halls of Montezuma.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God." This divinely inspired declaration relates unto the Almighty, who becomes our kind heavenly Father. We are lifted up from earthbound consciousness into fellowship with the eternal. We are also linked in brotherhood with God's well-beloved son, and are made heirs, yes joint-heirs with Christ and all its implications. The conscious possession of a treasure brings greater satisfaction than the pursuit of it, and this relation of sonship is in the present tense. Many good people look forward to becoming sons of God when they reach heaven. But why wait? If we will it so, "Now are we the sons of God," right here in our daily toil, here in the flesh, here in this world of tumult. Our heavenly relationship begins. There need be no waiting, hoping, longing. Heaven has begun here and now, if we will only appropriate what God desires for us, and believe that it all is a part of our redemption rights. But we are fearful, and our fear is of being impetuous, but listen to God's word. Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God, and we shall be like him for we shall see Him as He is and everyone that hath this hope purifieth himself. Amen.

8:30—Frankie Masters' Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Anson Weeks' Orch.
9:30—Ray McKinley's Orch.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—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 the Hiways, Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Little Show.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle, People's Church Inc.
12:30—Hancock Ensemble.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
2:00—Hawaii Calls.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales.
3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Concert Moderne.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:45—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Talk by Rabbi Magnin.
7:30—This is Our Enemy.
8:00—Nat Brandwine's Orchestra.
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
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, Mentholatum.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Frank Victor's Quartette.
10:30—News Bulletins. Am. Home Products.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—They're Landed.
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—Theme and Variations.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—News.
3:45—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
5:00—Treasury Star Parade.
5:15—They're the Barrys.
5:30—Bulldog Drummond.
6:00—Musical Interlude.
6:20—Copco News.
6:25—Interlude.
6:30—Curtain—America, Teamster's Council.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Our Morale.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
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, Studebaker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

News of Men
From Douglas County
In War Service

Redford "Red" Tester, son of Mrs. Amanda Tester of Roseburg, is now located at Sheppard field, Texas, according to word received here today. He recently enlisted in the army from Portland, where he has been residing, and was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., from which station he was sent to the Texas air base and has become a member of the band at that camp.

Claude W. (Pat) Patterson, former owner of the Camp View Associated Oil company service station, who recently disposed of his business to enter the army, has been assigned to Camp Cook, Calif., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. T. D. Gilmore of Riddle. He was inducted at Fort Lewis from which station he was assigned to Camp Cook where he is serving in the medical corps.

Rationing Board Tells How to Get Rubber Footwear

Application for rationing certificates authorizing purchase of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes may be handled entirely by mail, Thomas C. Hartfiel, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, said today.

Moreover, where the board approves an application, the certificate may be mailed by the board to the prospective purchaser at his request, Mr. Hartfiel said. However, the board chairman said that the board reserves the right to have the applicant appear in person if it wishes to question him.

Explaining this provision which has been made to take care of applicants who live in out-of-the way places or whose working hours are such that getting to the board offices would be an inconvenience, Mr. Hartfiel outlined the following procedure:

1. Get two copies of the application form R-603, from the local board. This you may do by going in person, sending someone, phoning or writing.

2. Fill out both copies of the application.

Where the application form calls for identification, fill in war ration book one (sugar book)—or driver's license, or social security or selective service card, etc.—something that you can show to your retailer when you go to buy your rubber boots or rubber work shoes.

State what kind of work you do and explain in detail why you must have a pair of rubber boots or rubber shoes in order to stay on the job. Agree to turn in any completely worn-out rubber boots or rubber work shoes that you may own.

3. Take or mail both copies of your application to your local board.

4. If the board O. K.'s your application, you get a three-part certificate, form R-605. This permits you to buy the type of footwear you need which will be checked on the certificate.

5. Take or mail parts I and III to the store or company from which you buy. This must be done within 30 days of the date of your certificate.

6. Anyone who goes in person to buy must show the type of identification which is written on the certificate (see 2, above).

7. Turn in your worn-out rubber footwear to the place named on your certificate. The person to whom you turn it in must sign part II of your certificate, which you must keep for six months. This is your proof of turn-in.

4th Ousted Portlander Faces Citizenship Loss

PORTLAND, Nov. 7—(AP)—Another of the six Portlanders ordered removed from the western defense zone as potentially dangerous persons faced a suit to cancel his American citizenship today.

Henry Kasbohn, a bakery operator, was the latest defendant named in a suit filed by Assistant U. S. Attorney William Hedlund. Three others of the six ordered out by the wartime civil control administration were named in suits filed earlier.

Back From California—L. F. Langenburg has returned to his home on South Jackson street, following a vacation trip to Van Nuys, Calif., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Homan, and their small son, Kelly.