

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications and to all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction 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 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
CO., INC.

New York—21 Madison Ave.
Chicago—60 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—100 N. Main Street
Seattle—100 N. Main Street
Portland—100 N. Main Street
St. Louis—100 N. Main Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
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

Hats Off to the Marines

FOR 167 years the U. S. Marines have been landing and getting the situation well in hand. Created by the continental congress Nov. 10, 1775, the marine corps fought in the revolution with powdered hair and uniforms of green and white. The marines made their first landing in the British Bahamas in 1776. On "the shores of Tripoli" they battled the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean in 1805. They stormed the "Halls of Montezuma" at Mexico City during the war with Mexico in 1848. And today—after Sumatra, Formosa, Korea, Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines, China, Haiti, Nicaragua, France and Wake Island—the marines fight on in the Solomons and on other world fronts, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. On land, on the sea and in the air they live up to the closing lines of their famous fighting hymn: "First to fight for right and freedom.

And to keep our honor clean; We are proud to claim the title Of United States Marine!"

A letter from home can make or break the morale of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, says Mrs. Roberts S. Pierle, of the USO national women's committee. Here are some rules she suggests:

Don't write about the war—the service man knows about it.

Don't write about the wonderful party you had last night, or anything else that may make men homesick.

Don't tell the family troubles.

Don't repeat rumors.

Don't write about political controversies and community differences.

Do tell the men about pleasant family events.

Send clippings about people the men are interested in.

Tell about local sports events the men are interested in.

Tell about family achievements—sister Susie has become a USO hostess, and brother Johnny is valedictorian of his class.

Make your letters cheerful, make them short and make them frequent.

SAVE those bits of fat that you trim off chops and roasts.

Save meat scraps from the table, too. They all contain grease—and grease makes explosives!

You'll have to fry out the fat before you can turn it in to your butcher, but that's no job. Simply collect these bits in a covered container in your icebox until you have enough to fill a frying pan.

Turn the blaze very low and let the scraps fry slowly for quite a long time. When all the grease has melted, strain into the can along with the bacon grease and other fats that you're saving and take it all to your local meat dealer.

He buys these fats and turns them over to the men whose business it is to produce the glycerine needed by Uncle Sam.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

to be built in the Deschutes flats some 16 miles to the south, and it is expected to contain at least 15,000 men.

Construction is to begin as soon as possible. It is expected to change the character of the city materially, as has been the case everywhere.

Its coming is arousing great interest, naturally, but its effects on business are not expected to be important—retail business, that is. Hotels, rooming houses, eating places, entertainment enter-

prises, etc., will benefit in the way of increased patronage, and a housing shortage will doubtless follow.

But retail business can't expect to benefit much for the simple reason that retail business is already face to face with the problem of replenishing stocks when present ones are sold.

This problem will grow more acute as time passes and more and more of our production capacity goes into war goods.

In modern all-out war, reduction of the supply of goods for civilian consumption is inevitable and NECESSARY.

Modern war uses raw materials—especially metals and certain basic chemicals—in unbleivable quantities. Its appetite is insatiable. Guns, planes, tanks and ships—these are the essential tools of modern warfare. Modern fighting forces can't have too many of them. Seldom do they have enough.

They HAVE to be produced to capacity. Everything else must wait.

MODERN war has an equally insatiable appetite for manpower. Armies and navies and their NEEDS must be supplied FIRST. Guns, tanks, ships and planes are among their prime needs.

As men go into the army, the navy and the marine corps and into the vital war production plants, the supply of civilian needs is depleted.

It can't be otherwise.

It mustn't be allowed to be otherwise.

We shall lose the war if it is otherwise.

SO we must make up our minds to a constantly diminishing supply of civilian goods. It will come. IT MUST come.

It is unavoidable.

And it is necessary.

We must accept it without complaint.

ADVERTISING is one of the casualties of modern war. Advertising's job is to find consumer markets for a constantly growing supply of goods, thus promoting a constantly RISING standard of living.

In war-time all that is OUT. Advertising's job is largely out at the same time—for the duration.

Advertising men know their job will COME BACK with the end of the war—whenver that may be. Bigger and better than ever.

Hanging of Convicted Nazi Stayed by Court

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10. (AP)—Judge Xen Hicks of the U. S. circuit court of appeals Saturday stayed indefinitely the hanging of Max Stephan of Detroit, convicted of treason.

The court is considering Stephan's appeal from the death sentence ordered by U. S. District Judge Tuttle. Judge Hicks made the stay effective until further orders of the court.

Stephan was convicted of giving aid to a German flier who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Counsel for Stephan, scheduled to be hanged Nov. 13, contended in a brief that he was indicted merely for acts of kindness to Hans Peter Krug, on the latter's birthday.

Post-War Ouster of All West Coast Japs Urged

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (AP)—The 23rd California district of the American Legion made public Saturday a recommendation that the west coast's 122,000 persons of Japanese ancestry be sent to Japan after the war to refute Japanese propaganda.

"These repatriated Japanese, Issei (foreign-born) and Nisei (American-born) alike, can do more to christianize Japan than 1,000 missionaries, and 10,000 Bibles," said a report on Japanese problems prepared by Dr. John R. Lechner, district American legion commission chairman.

Outdoor Yule Lighting Elimination Requested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The war production board Saturday requested civic officials, business-men, and the general public to dispense this year with outdoor Christmas lighting.

Officials said the request did not apply to indoor Christmas decorations, however.

WPB said 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity—enough power to supply all the needs of a city of 30,000 population for a year—could be saved by cutting out the customary holiday decoration of streets, store fronts and homes.

OUT OUR WAY



THE GABBERS

By J. R. Williams

Back Pay Order Hits Northwest Plywood Firms

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10. (AP)—Eighteen Oregon and Washington plywood operators were ordered to pay back pay by the west coast lumber commission in one of two decisions announced yesterday.

In the other, the commission ordered the Oregon-Washington Plywood company, Tacoma, to hire workers for overtime work on Saturdays on the basis of seniority regardless of whether the employees are men or women.

Six thousand workers would be affected by the back pay order, each to receive \$60 on a basis of 72 cents an hour for time worked between February 15 and May 16. This group produces 50 per cent of all the plywood manufactured in the northwest.

The following plants were affected by the decision:

Simpson Logging company, McLeary plant, McLeary, Wash.; Oregon-Washington Plywood company, Everett; Wheeler-Osgood Sales corporation, Tacoma; Northwest Door & Manufacturing Co., Tacoma; Oregon-Washington Plywood company, Tacoma; Lyle Plywood company, Tacoma; Monarch Door and Manufacturing company, Tacoma; Buffen Lumber & Manufacturing company, Tacoma; Washington Door company, Tacoma; M. & M. Plywood corporation, Longview, Wash.; Albany Plywood corporation, Albany, Ore.; Plylock Corporation, Portland; Evans Products company, Marshfield, Ore.; Evans Products company, Lebanon, Ore.; Oregon Plywood corporation, Sweet Home, Ore.; Smith Wood Products, Coquille, Ore.; Clear Fir Lumber company, Tacoma; Peterson Manufacturing company, Tacoma.

Oregon Flier Bags 17 Jap Warplanes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Captain Marion E. Carl, 26, Hubbard, Ore., told yesterday of shooting down 17 Japanese planes in Solomon island fighting.

In a navy department press conference Carl also told of being shot down by a Jap Zero pilot and of making his way back to Henderson field in five days.

With him in the conference was Major John L. Smith, 27, Lexington, Okla., who shot down 19 enemy planes.

Carl said in one dog fight he got two Jap bombers and "I was getting set for a third pass when a Zero streaked up under me. I never saw it until my plane caught fire and I bailed out three miles off shore."

A native rescuer him in a canoe "I was told, some Japs were on the way," he said. "They showed up the next morning, but I had hidden out in the woods at the hut of another native who stuck with me until I got back to camp."

Bottolfson Wins Idaho Governorship by 498

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10. (AP)—After almost a week of doubt Idaho appeared today to have selected a governor—former Gov. C. A. Bottolfson.

Incumbent Gov. Chase A. Clark, democrat, sent a telegram to his republican opponent endorsing Bottolfson's election after revised unofficial totals gave Bottolfson a lead of 498 votes.

It was the closest of the major political races in the history

New Classes in Welding Will Be Organized Here

The Roseburg war production training school is preparing to organize two new classes in electric welding and, if sufficient interest is shown, will start classes in sheet metal work, Burdette Leas, manager, announced today.

Ten persons now receiving training will be graduated within the next few days and a new class of ten applicants will be formed to keep the school operating at capacity. Another class of ten persons will be started in about a week or ten days, Leas states.

The school already has graduated 25 men who are now employed at Portland shipyards. Thirty are in training and soon will be graduated.

Any persons interested in securing training as welders or cutters are invited to visit the school at 404 W. Lane street at any time between noon and midnight.

A representative of the state office at Salem will be in Roseburg Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14. Mr. Leas reports, and will interview persons interested in receiving instruction and training in sheet metal work. In the event sufficient interest is shown and enough persons registered to make a class practical, the course of instruction will be provided. Any persons desiring to secure such training are asked to report at the school at their own convenience during the afternoon or evening hours Friday or Saturday.

Back From Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor have returned to their home in Laurelhurst, following a week's vacation to San Francisco and Sacramento.

WPB OPERATIONS CHIEF

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured official of U. S. War Production Board.

12 Require.
13 Bone.
14 Close.
15 Doctor (abbr.).
16 Father (colloq.).
17 Near.
18 Like.
19 Shoe part.
20 Measures of weight.
21 Parent.
22 Roman river.
23 Be seated.
24 Distributes.
25 In bed.
26 Electrical term.
27 Lath.
28 Egypt (abbr.).
29 Noise.
30 Symbol for titanium.
31 Goddess of discord.
32 Mechanical men.

46 Metal.
47 Artist's frame.
48 Egypt.
49 Roman river.
50 Hand part.
51 Accomplish.
52 Pair (abbr.).
53 Speed.
54 Baronet (abbr.).
55 Cruel.
56 Conflict.
57 Product of a meet.
58 He is in charge of all.

18 International language.
19 Beyond.
20 Part of Russia.
21 Area measure.
22 North Dakota (abbr.).
23 Not fast.
24 Start.
25 Singing voice (pl.).
26 Courtesy title.
27 Christmas carol.
28 Biblical name.
29 Egyptian beetle.
30 Arboreal growths.
31 Not fast.
32 Musical drama.
33 Paid notice.
34 Vigor (slang).
35 Revereential fear.
36 Vehicle.
37 Most fixes.
38 Meat worthy (abbr.).
39 Negative.
40 Jumbled type (abbr.).
41 Manuscript (abbr.).

41 Half an em.
42 Bright color.
43 Inured with vigor.
44 Editor (abbr.).
45 Snarles.
46 Carrying case.
47 Aided.
48 Zinc (symbol).
49 Rents.
50 Dine.
51 Railroad (abbr.).
52 Granted facts.
53 Afternoon (abbr.).

54 Metal.
55 Artist's frame.
56 Egypt.
57 Roman river.
58 Hand part.
59 Accomplish.
60 Pair (abbr.).
61 Speed.
62 Baronet (abbr.).
63 Cruel.
64 Conflict.
65 Product of a meet.
66 He is in charge of all.

67 International language.
68 Beyond.
69 Part of Russia.
70 Area measure.
71 North Dakota (abbr.).
72 Not fast.
73 Start.
74 Singing voice (pl.).
75 Courtesy title.
76 Christmas carol.
77 Biblical name.
78 Egyptian beetle.
79 Arboreal growths.
80 Not fast.
81 Musical drama.
82 Paid notice.
83 Vigor (slang).
84 Revereential fear.
85 Vehicle.
86 Most fixes.
87 Meat worthy (abbr.).
88 Negative.
89 Jumbled type (abbr.).
90 Manuscript (abbr.).

91 Half an em.
92 Bright color.
93 Inured with vigor.
94 Editor (abbr.).
95 Snarles.
96 Carrying case.
97 Aided.
98 Zinc (symbol).
99 Rents.
100 Dine.
101 Railroad (abbr.).
102 Granted facts.
103 Afternoon (abbr.).

104 Metal.
105 Artist's frame.
106 Egypt.
107 Roman river.
108 Hand part.
109 Accomplish.
110 Pair (abbr.).
111 Speed.
112 Baronet (abbr.).
113 Cruel.
114 Conflict.
115 Product of a meet.
116 He is in charge of all.

117 International language.
118 Beyond.
119 Part of Russia.
120 Area measure.
121 North Dakota (abbr.).
122 Not fast.
123 Start.
124 Singing voice (pl.).
125 Courtesy title.
126 Christmas carol.
127 Biblical name.
128 Egyptian beetle.
129 Arboreal growths.
130 Not fast.
131 Musical drama.
132 Paid notice.
133 Vigor (slang).
134 Revereential fear.
135 Vehicle.
136 Most fixes.
137 Meat worthy (abbr.).
138 Negative.
139 Jumbled type (abbr.).
140 Manuscript (abbr.).

141 Half an em.
142 Bright color.
143 Inured with vigor.
144 Editor (abbr.).
145 Snarles.
146 Carrying case.
147 Aided.
148 Zinc (symbol).
149 Rents.
150 Dine.
151 Railroad (abbr.).
152 Granted facts.
153 Afternoon (abbr.).

154 Metal.
155 Artist's frame.
156 Egypt.
157 Roman river.
158 Hand part.
159 Accomplish.
160 Pair (abbr.).
161 Speed.
162 Baronet (abbr.).
163 Cruel.
164 Conflict.
165 Product of a meet.
166 He is in charge of all.

167 International language.
168 Beyond.
169 Part of Russia.
170 Area measure.
171 North Dakota (abbr.).
172 Not fast.
173 Start.
174 Singing voice (pl.).
175 Courtesy title.
176 Christmas carol.
177 Biblical name.
178 Egyptian beetle.
179 Arboreal growths.
180 Not fast.
181 Musical drama.
182 Paid notice.
183 Vigor (slang).
184 Revereential fear.
185 Vehicle.
186 Most fixes.
187 Meat worthy (abbr.).
188 Negative.
189 Jumbled type (abbr.).
190 Manuscript (abbr.).

191 Half an em.
192 Bright color.
193 Inured with vigor.
194 Editor (abbr.).
195 Snarles.
196 Carrying case.
197 Aided.
198 Zinc (symbol).
199 Rents.
200 Dine.
201 Railroad (abbr.).
202 Granted facts.
203 Afternoon (abbr.).

204 Metal.
205 Artist's frame.
206 Egypt.
207 Roman river.
208 Hand part.
209 Accomplish.
210 Pair (abbr.).
211 Speed.
212 Baronet (abbr.).
213 Cruel.
214 Conflict.
215 Product of a meet.
216 He is in charge of all.

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10. What of the Pacific coast when peace comes? This may well seem a foolish question when we look over the war record to date and note the losses as compared to the gains, and yet we all know that in the end we CAN'T LOSE—somewhere ahead, in spite of all the muddling, mismanagement, political quackery and expediency, somewhere and somehow we'll make the pull. And then, as to the Pacific coast, what?

In the first place, we can reasonably expect that of the tens of thousands of workers who have come from afar to the defense industries many, running into the thousands, will remain. A heavy increase in population will be one of the results of the war. Whether this will be an asset or a liability will depend somewhat, at least, on the vision of our leaders, political and industrial.

It is inconceivable that the vast industrial expansion resulting from the war effort will, at the war's close, simply close shop and quit; that simply doesn't happen. Take a look at the aluminum industry, for instance; while the war demand will go with peace, there must certainly follow a mighty demand for air transport for commerce, what with the depletion and losses incident to the conflict. In fact, we may well look forward to adding fabrication to manufacturing in the aluminum field; for we shall have that essential in the aluminum field—hydroelectric energy; excepting always the possibility of a little bit of unfortunate enemy bombing in the neighborhood of the dams, and even that can be repaired. That adds up to one thing—peace-time industrialization of the Columbia basin.

A heavy drop in lumber production, at least for a time, may well happen. But when the new national alignments have been effected and international credit has been established, lumber must come into its own for the rebuilding of all the destroyed areas. In fact, experts in the lumber field are one in prophesying that the after-war lumber demand will equal that of the war itself. If that be so, it behooves the people of the Pacific northwest to waste no time in their planning program of orderly sustained yield cutting of timber resources. For at the present time timber depletion in this area is exceeding a safe rate and reproduction is not keeping pace with cutting. Unless we are prepared to harvest our last great resource on an annual crop basis the post-war demand may well be a curse instead of a blessing.

Plywood's Value Boosted
The manifold new uses being found for plywood—and we are but on the threshold in this field—will also open a vast new peacetime market for lumber. Airplanes built entirely of plywood are now an actuality, and this substance may well replace the lighter metals altogether for such construction. That the present waste in lumbering operations will find industrial value is almost a certainty; any values here salvaged will be a net gain to northwest economy. In the timber and timber products field the future is rosy.

Guidance For Milady
One of the recent publicity releases of OPA is a jewel. It advises milady that she may write OPA headquarters and secure a card, handily cut for fitting with in her handbag, which will serve as a compendium of useful information when she trips out to purchase her next pair of stockings, if she wears 'em. The card will give the ceiling price and the exact heft of yarn and weave combination she may select for her particular type of leg and need, all on the unimpeachable authority of Leon Henderson in person. Which is to say, it is all a bit irritating, not to say disgusting, when boys are dying on seven fronts and the rest of us are doing our damndest to raise the money which is being wasted for such assiduity. But such is the way of the bureaucrat, and always.

More Frozen Foods
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard forges a limited expansion in frozen foods during 1943. The secretary made this prediction in a recent letter to Senator Charles L. McNary, in response to a question raised by the senator on behalf of Pacific northwest fruit and vegetable growers. Wickard added that the expansion of the frozen food process will likely only take place where freezing facilities could be installed without the necessity of constructing additional cold storage capacity, although he admitted that it was not absolutely necessary that the cold storage facilities be at the same location as the freezing plants.

Negro Recreation at Cantonments Planned

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 10. (AP)—The state recreation committee of the Oregon defense council au-

Rules Vanquished



Appointed First Minister of Greater East Asia, Kazuo Aoki will rule over the lands conquered by the Japanese.

Directs Airmen



Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, veteran Leatherneck aviator, directs Marine Corps aviation. He entered the Marine Corps in 1915 and has been a pilot since 1920.

thorized appointment of a subcommittee yesterday to provide negro recreation in the Medford, Corvallis, Albany and Portland areas.

The committee suggested that a negro be appointed to the defense council.

Recreational facilities for soldiers, costing \$750,000, now are under construction in Oregon, the committee said.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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—Special Marine Show.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Jamboree.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—Copco News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.

7:45—Talk by Brigadier General Robert Dangle.

8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain scott.

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—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club, Mentholatum.

8:20—Yankee House Party.

9:00—Brooks Carter.

9:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

9:30—To Be Announced.

9: