

Roseburg News-Review

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Ceiling Prices on Turkeys

RECENT announcement of ceiling prices on turkeys has been received with mixed emotions here in Douglas county where the turkey grower is one of the principal sources of income. The turkey grower, naturally is interested in obtaining the most money possible in return for his efforts. There was every evidence that without federal restriction the holiday birds would command a record price and that growers would reap unprecedented profit. Consequently, there was some measure of disappointment in the establishment of a ceiling which caused a drop of a few cents in the prevailing price.

On the other hand, many growers believe that the ceiling will be generally beneficial, particularly in the future.

They argue that the existing ceiling price will permit the grower a fair rate of return on his investment and labor, even considering the increased cost of food and farm help. At the same time, it is such that the consumer will be able to buy turkeys as an offset to otherwise meatless days. Particularly will this be true in eastern states. This situation is expected to create a greatly increased demand which will prevent a large accumulation of storage birds to break prices at a later date. Thus growers may participate a sustained price, rather than a sharp rise to be followed by an equally sharp decrease, such as has been experienced in past years when retail prices rose too high.

The consumer when faced with the prospect of paying \$10 for 20-pound tom turkey at 50 cents per pound would frequently reject such cost, but would not hesitate to pay \$7 for the same bird. He would, growers well know, receive far better value in buying a turkey at \$10 than he would in purchasing almost any other kind of meat. This is true because of the small amount of waste. Yet this is a factor which few consumers fully consider.

There would be plenty of money in circulation to buy the entire crop of turkeys at the higher price and the grower might, temporarily, receive a much greater profit than he will be permitted under the existing ceiling. Yet the lower price will result in a great many families buying several turkeys instead of the one or possibly two that they might otherwise purchase. Turkeys will doubtless be used more and more as beef, pork and other meats grow scarcer and possibly become subjected to rationing.

Douglas county residents know well that the taste for the delicious Oregon turkey is one which grows with experience. Consequently, if turkeys are more plentifully eaten in states where they have not been common in the past, there can be assurance of improved markets for the future.

There is some feeling that the price should have been at least a few cents higher than that fixed by the office of price administration. It is possible that an adjustment can be secured at a later date.

We believe that the farmer is entitled to a fair profit one which will make up in some measure at least for the tough going of the past few years. But it also is true that thought should be given to the future and it is possible that the current situation may result in an improved condition for many years to come.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

been returning from Tunisia AFTER LANDING GERMAN TROOPS there.

There are reports that the Germans have flown 12-ton tanks in to Tunisia and other reports that our side is bringing in troops by air.

The most consoling report is that FRENCH troops in Tunisia are FIGHTING THE GERMANS.

In fact, the dispatches assert that ALL French soldiers in northern Africa, spurred on by appeals from leaders such as Darlan, General Giraud and General Nogues, have apparently swung over to OUR SIDE.

The impression is confirmed that for months patriotic French leaders have been getting out of Vichy and going to Africa, in preparation for the showdown that now has arrived.

THE French fleet remains a mystery.

As these words are written it is still in Toulon, and German planes are flying over it constantly, ready to pounce upon it if it shows signs of leaving.

The London correspondent of the Associated Press says it is generally understood that the CREWS of the French warships are pro-ally and for that reason Hitler is afraid to try to seize it.

Grand-Admiral Raeder of the German fleet is said to be in Toulon. At any rate, it appears to be true that the French fleet is a nut the Germans fear to crack.

You may be sure they want it, and WANT IT NOW.

ANOTHER interesting slant in the news:

On November 10, two days after the allied campaign in Africa started, Hitler called the heads of ALL JAP MISSIONS in Europe into Berlin for a conference. They've been there ever since.

One guesses Hitler is calling on Japan for a second front against Russia. Or somewhere else.

Ankara (Turkey) heard immediately after the start of the African offensive that Hitler had asked Japan to attack Madagascar but the Japs refused on the ground they didn't have enough naval and shipping strength available.

THAT confirms the belief that the Japs are looking out for THEMSELVES FIRST, and will help Hitler only if and when it serves their OWN PURPOSES to do so.

One guesses it wouldn't serve the Jap's purposes to spread themselves any thinner right now.

THERE'S a new naval battle on the Solomons area, and as usual the Japs claim to have inflicted heavy damage on us. Our own navy department says both sides have suffered losses, but information of great value to the enemy would be given by announcement of losses suffered by us.

That, of course, is wholly true, and we shall have to wait for details.

KEEP your eyes fixed on Tunisia. Our side's land forces have probably crossed the Tunisian border already and a showdown is due at any moment.

When it comes, we shall find out how successful the Germans have been in rushing in reinforcements.

Employers' Liability
Act Upheld by Court

PORTLAND, Nov. 17. (AP)—Circuit Judge James W. Crawford said yesterday the Oregon employers' liability act of 1911 is constitutional.

He found that the act does not unduly delegate legislative power, nor does it intrude on legal processes because of ambiguity.

The opinion was given in the case of Victor Landy, a minor, by Etienne Landy, his guardian against the Multimark Operating company.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal to the state supreme court.

Working At Copco—Mrs. Phyllis Beckley Wood, who recently moved here to make her home from Eugene, has accepted employment at the Copco office. Mrs. Wood, a daughter of Mrs. P. W. Beckley of this city, attended the local schools and made her home here for several years following her high school education.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17. Largely agricultural are the states of Washington and Oregon, and the farmers of that area are angry at the federal administration, shown by the election of 50 per cent of the Washington delegation and 100 per cent of the Oregon delegation in the republic column. Farmers are dissatisfied with the increasing restrictions upon their production (reduction of acreage of celery, lettuce, asparagus, melons, etc.) as most of the vegetables on the verboten list are food cash crops in those states. The meat situation is as bad or worse, and many meatless days are in store for the northwest population before January 1, 1943.

Regardless of protests filed with high officials, from the president to Donald Nelson, from Leon Henderson and his OPA to the maritime commission, meat in the northwest will be scarce; those officials who have anything to say about food are firmly against relaxing civilians may as well recognize this situation now. The senators have presented every argument but have been treated with scant consideration. It matters nothing how many small slaughterers are put out of business.

Northwest constituents report that they cannot understand this apparent shortage of innumerable commodities, the scarcity of labor. They say that in the first world war the United States had an army as large as the present size of 4,000,000 men and there was no shortage of food or labor; that the farmers produced as usual; there were all the best animals the country required, and while there was inflation like rolled about as normal there was no curtailment of appliances such as vacuum cleaners, typewriters, electrical appliances and farm equipment, all of which to day is under the ban. Of course the answer to this is that the United States is now feeding and arming Britain, Russia, China and other countries of the united nations; is sharing its food with the allies and sending billions of dollars' worth of material to the four corners of the globe.

Enlistment Ban Sought
If Paul McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, has his way there will be labor available for the farms and war industries. What he desires is to prevent voluntary enlistments in the armed forces. Local boards must fill their quota for the draft but receive no credit for voluntary enlistments. Navy, marine corps and aviation recruit volunteers. The navy has been conducting a drive for recruits in the northwest with great success, taking young men (and boys) who would be subjected to the draft. Navy is taking 17-year old youngsters. All this is a drain upon manpower, and McNutt has protested to the White House without result.

Navy day becomes a nation wide drive for recruits, which conflicted with McNutt's idea and the views of local boards. The navy day celebration was also political. It was held shortly before the recent election and the administration, sensing defeat at the polls, sent high government officials on the air to defend the conduct of the war. Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, who is under fire himself, confessed that "there have been many mistakes."

there has been hesitancy, inefficiency and bungling, confusion and waste," but notwithstanding these things the navy has made an excellent showing. (Two admirals have been removed for the losses in the Solomon Islands, where there was an admitted loss of 12 American ships of war; the admirals were not fired but given new jobs.)

McNutt says that if he can stop the drives to enlist volunteers he will begin to straighten out the manpower shortage before it is too late and he can then arrange to provide farm labor, and see that workers for vital war industries are available as rapidly as needed. On the other hand, some of the new dealers have been throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery. They fear that if McNutt has his way he will be building up for 1944; they remember that when McNutt was governor of Indiana there was a 2-per cent club organized to promote him for the presidency and furnish the finances. These new dealers are working for a fourth term.

Can't Leave Alaska

The head man of the American troops in Alaska is prohibiting any enlisted man from leaving the territory to attend an officers' candidate school in the states, and the Alaska contingent appears to be the only one anywhere which is imposing this restriction. Enlisted men, college graduates, who wish to take the training or enter the glider schools, find themselves frozen in the ranks; they are kept where they are. This policy has been reported by a number of Washington and Oregon boys now serving in Alaska and it is not impossible that the protests will bring about a change.

News of Men
From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Private John Harry Derrick, in training at Camp Williston, Boulder City, Nev., is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy which he underwent Nov. 7, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Derrick, 1326 Umpqua avenue, Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Derrick also report that their son Virgil E. Derrick, now in service as pharmacist mate, third class, at the U. S. naval hospital at San Diego.

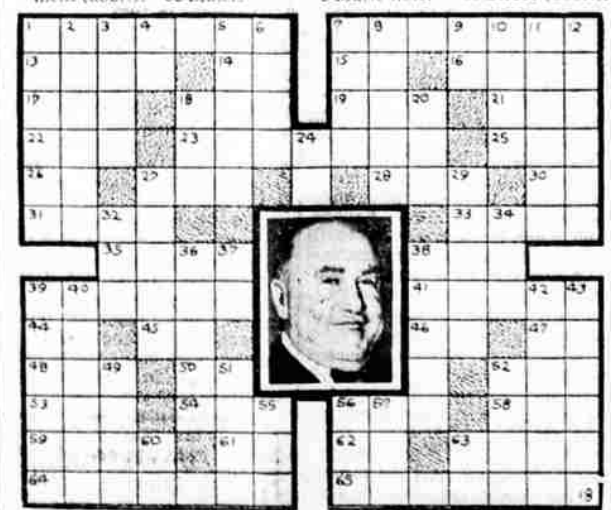
Arrival of Alfred Ray Morgan at the U. S. naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, is reported from that station. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morgan, 814 Templin street, Roseburg.

J. S. Weaver of Myrtle Creek has reported to the U. S. naval training school at Butler university, Indianapolis, according to word received here. He will receive an intensive 18 weeks' course designed to train him as a navy signalman. Upon successful completion of the course he will be assigned to ship or shore station.

Spending Few Days in Portland—Mrs. May Beckley, of this city is spending a few days in Portland.

U. S. RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured
2. U. S. official.
3. Genus of ducks.
4. Myself.
5. Measure of area.
6. Plane surface.
7. Tavern.
8. Beverage.
9. Mover's truck.
10. Whole.
11. Child.
12. Discharge.
13. He is helping.
14. Unit.
15. And (Latin).
16. Courtesy title.
17. Female sheep.
18. Toward.
19. Genuine.
20. Department.
21. Wrath.
22. Lease.
23. Pertaining to lineage.
24. Incendiary crime.
25. Upward.
26. New Testament (abbr.).
27. Beside.
28. Real estate (abbr.).
29. Baby's napkin.
30. Company (abbr.).
31. Friend.
32. Invert.
33. Pork.
34. She.
35. Half-em (pl.).
36. Unbleached color.
37. Therefore.
38. Either.
39. Ages.
40. Tell.
41. Fish.
42. Three (prefix).
43. Novel.
44. Type measure.
45. Killed.
46. Variety of corn.
47. Part of a circle.
48. Belongs to it.
49. Persian plaster.
50. Cloth measure.
51. Work.
52. He is U. S. (abbr.).
53. Each.
54. Fruit.
55. He aids.
56. Donald.
57. Floating ice.
58. Hope's him.
59. Irish fuel.
60. Extinct bird.
61. In what manner?
62. Make an error.
63. Underwriting account (abbr.).
64. Music note.
65. Street (abbr.).



KRNR

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—Paul Decker'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—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Art Kassell's Orchestra.
7:30—Special Broadcast.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Walnscoff.
8:05—Memory Lane.
8:15—Talk by Sumner Wells.
8:30—Melody Hall.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky.
9:30—Anson Week's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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, Mentholum.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Victory Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home Products.
10:35—Musical Interlude.
10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.



Poker playing golfer Robert Daniel Murphy spent 10 years in the American embassy in Paris; became the well-loved friend of French officials. Today three years have paid a big dividend. It was Parisian friends who helped Murphy slip 40 U. S. agents into Vichy North Africa. Those agents prepared the way for North African collaboration with the U. S. forces which have taken over that vital area.

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—Man with a Band.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.
3:30—Mutual's Correspondents.
3:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee Orchestra.
4:45—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
5:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
5:15—They're the Barrys.
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 Kassell's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Office of War Information.
8:45—Blue Baron'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.

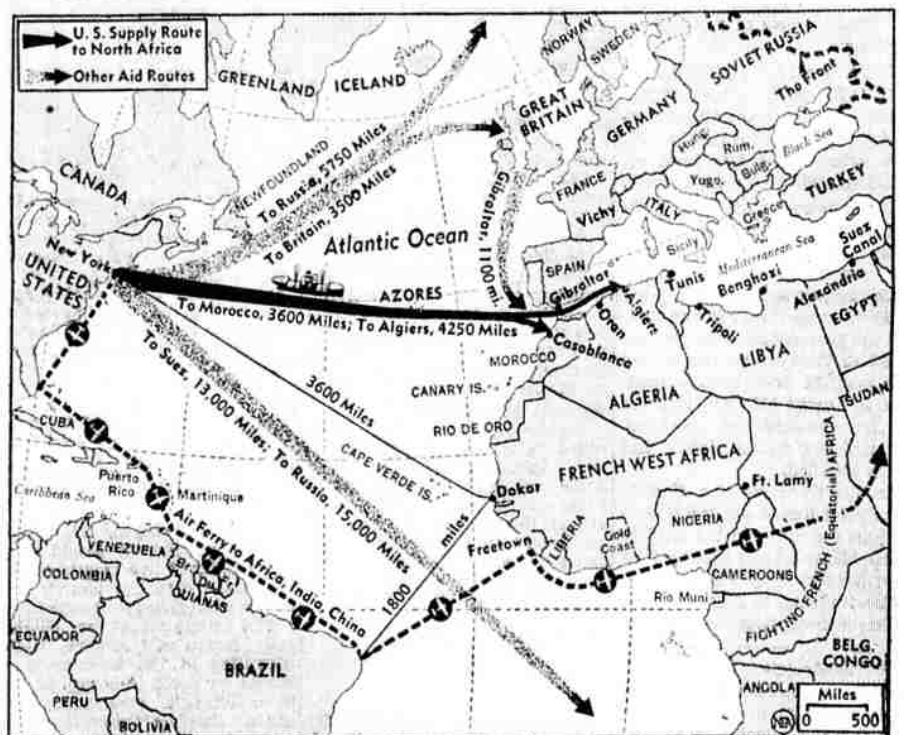
Bomber Crashes Near
Pasco, Killing 2 Men

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(AP)—An investigation was being conducted by air force officers today into the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two crew members of a four-motored bomber while the ship was in flight yesterday near the Pasco naval reserve aviation field.

The bodies of Air Cadet George F. Lene, Silvix, Ill., and Staff Sgt. Truman A. Bernard, Bruce, Wis., were removed from the plane when it made an emergency landing at the field. The pilot, Lt. R. H. Allen, and Air Cadet Yarbrough were taken to a hospital. Lt. John Noel of Nashville, Tenn., was unharmed.

W. C. T. U. To Meet—The Roseburg W. C. T. U. will meet at two o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Kohlhaugen Sr., on Military street. Reports of the state convention will be given.

Seizure of North Africa Shortens U. S. Supply Lines



Occupation of French North Africa by U. S.-British forces has chopped thousands of miles off allied supply routes to the Mediterranean front. New bases at Casablanca and Algiers are 9000 miles closer to the U. S. production front than the Egyptian battle area, reached via south Africa. If the axis is driven from Libya, these shorter supply lines may feed second front bases all along the Mediterranean's southern shore—potential jumping off point for an allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe.

As They Go Riding Merrily Along



Transportation problems hold no terrors for the khaki-clad Lashley quadruplets, of Leitchfield, Ky. Big brother Charles Thomas, home on furlough, provides motive power for Beulah, left, Martine, Mildred and John, 20-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lashley.