

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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For Sufficient Reasons

WE hate taxes, but we aren't afraid of taxes. That "we" is not editorial. It represents, in our (editorial) opinion, the consensus of the American people.

If onerous taxes will help to win this war, and to avert inflation now, and to alleviate the pains of postwar rehabilitation, we, the American people, will pay just as long as there is anything with which to pay.

The newest tax schedules are the heaviest in history in this country. They are so heavy that they hurt, already, and they are not heavy enough.

Our squawk is not against the drastic taxation of those persons fortunate enough to be in the big money; neither were we shedding crocodile tears about the imaginary sufferings of the more-than-\$25,000-a-year earners.

We have protested about the manner in which congress was defied and the courts straightened out of the picture. And now, reverting, we note one other important phase of Economic Director Byrnes' salary and wage limitation order.

It is not primarily an anti-inflation measure. It is not primarily a win-the-war measure. It is not at all a revenue-producing measure. It is, more than anything else, a share-the-wealth project.

Perhaps the United States is ready for sharing the wealth. Possibly in the midst of a terrible war, when national unity is most vital, is the ideal time for inaugurating this social experiment that couldn't get a foot inside the door until it donned the anti-inflation, help-win-the-war mask.

We do not believe so. We think redistribution of wealth is something that should be done, if at all, on its own merits, if any, and not in time of total war.

Inflation is not going to be cured by withdrawing the \$180,000,000 a year which this measure will cut off.

The war is not going to be financed with that \$180,000,000. It would not be even if this were a tax measure, which it is not, rather than a social interdiction, which it is.

All that will happen is that a relatively few men and women will have to finance current expenses, in excess of \$25,000 a year, out of investment returns or by liquidation of capital investments.

Don't worry about the few wealthy people who will be affected. Worry, rather, about what is happening to the incentive system which has made America great, to the constitutional government which has made America free.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

Japs are reported to be showing increasing strength in the air. But the dispatches say we still have air superiority.

THIS note in the news may be significant:

On the Burma-India frontier, British and Jap patrols have clashed twice in 48 hours.

Invasion of India from Burma is one of the Jap possibilities.

THE first phase of the Mediterranean war is over and the second is beginning.

In this second phase the Germans can be expected to try desperately to keep a foothold in Africa.

It seems probable that this effort will center on Tunisia. British sources estimate that Hitler has rushed 1000 warplanes to Sicily, Sardinia, southern Italy

and Crete. (Consult your map.) Other sources, predicting important naval operations in the Mediterranean, say the axis is known to be operating 50 submarines there.

BRITISH submarine activity in the Mediterranean is reported to be increasing, indicating that Hitler is trying to rush seaborne reinforcements to Africa.

THE Germans say they have "captured" Bizerte—contradicting their former claim that the French garrison there handed it over to them.

British parachute troops carried in U. S. transport planes are reported to be swarming down on Tunisia. The southern arm of the allied expeditionary force from the west is reported to be reaching around to cut Tunisia off from the east, thus surrounding it entirely on the land side.

ALEXANDER, commander of the British 8th army which is chasing the Germans westward, thinks Rommel has strong prepared positions near El Aghelia and will probably try to make a temporary stand there. He says only 15 of the 500 tanks the nazis had in Egypt escaped destruction or capture.

Referring to Rommel, he says: "He will hang on (to the bitter end). He always does. He's a good fighter, that fellow. He's trying to reorganize."

He thinks the crafty desert fox won't be able to hang on and reorganize unless he is reinforced.

IN Spain, Franco moves to increase his army. He now has 500,000 men, and may double or triple that number.

He is believed to be taking measures against BOTH SIDES in order to KEEP OUT. Spain is hungry and war-scarred after her own bloody civil war. The experts think her people are unwilling to fight for either the allies or the axis but probably are willing to defend Spain against invasion by either side.

AS a side issue, according to the London ministry of economic warfare, the allies (our side) acquired between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of merchant shipping as a result of their entry into northern Africa.

That amount of shipping will come in handy.

THE fighting in Africa so far has been heavily one-sided in our favor, but probably won't be so one-sided from now on. But Hitler is apparently having to rush in with everything he can lay hands on to save the situation.

That, at the very least, is a new experience for him.

New 'C' Sticker Shows Preferred Mileage Ration

The newly designed "C" stickers, which will make known to the public the precise purpose for which the owners have been granted preferred mileage, were announced today by the office of price administration. The new stickers are being distributed for use when nationwide mileage rationing begins December 1.

The several purposes for which mileage above 470 occupational miles per month are permitted are listed on the sticker. Before issuing a "C" book for preferred mileage, the local rationing board will place a check mark beside the purpose for which the ration was granted.

All ration holders are required by OPA to display on their car the stickers for the highest type of ration book issued them. Those who get "C" books will inform the public through the new "C" sticker not only that they operate their cars on preferred mileage, but also the reason why such additional ration was issued.

The new stickers, 22 inches wide and 64 inches long, must be displayed in conformity with state laws, car owners are warned.

Eastern drivers, operating their cars on "C" rations, will not be required to change to the new stickers at this time.

R. L. Preston, secretary of the local board, also announced that persons making application for non-highway gasoline, which includes tractors and other motor driven farm machinery, should submit applications in duplicate. Otherwise, it was explained, they will not be able to obtain rebate on gasoline taxes.

Here, yesterday—Mrs. Edna Brown, formerly of this city, spent Thursday here visiting and attending to business. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Dick at Shedd Ore. for the last several weeks.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 11-21

Rose Bowl Choice At Stake in Grid Clash Tomorrow

U. C. L. A. Favored to Defeat U. of Washington; Oregon Teams Also Will Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Two old football rivalries, including the 50-year-old feud between Stanford and California, have to share the spotlight in the far west tomorrow with a clash vital to the Pacific Coast conference title and the Rose Bowl.

Washington's encounter with U. C. L. A. Bruins at Los Angeles. Rostered after an open date, the Bruins are strong favorites to whip the twice-beaten Huskies and thereby remain in the running for the conference crown and the Rose Bowl nod despite their upset loss to Oregon a couple of weeks ago.

Washington showed surprising power in holding the unbeaten St. Mary's pre-flight cadets to a scoreless tie Saturday, but U. C. L. A. rated the edge on the basis of a crackerjack aerial and ground game with Bob Waterfield doing the pitching and Al Solari and Ken Shelling the rushing.

Stanford's clash with California at Berkeley and the Oregon-Oregon State affair at Corvallis, also steeped in tradition, have no bearing on the conference race, which seems to have shaped up into an argument exclusively between U. C. L. A., Washington State (which now leads the loop) and Southern California.

Stanford Favored. Stanford, beaten four times this season in and out of the conference, will line up the slight favorite over the Bears on the basis of greatly improved showings the past two weeks in crushing Washington and Oregon State, California, on the other hand, dropped a decisive game to U. C. S. C. and could score only 13 points against little Montana. In all, the Bears have lost four games so far.

The two teams have met 48 times in the past 50 years, and Stanford leads in victories with 21 to 19. Eight were tied.

This rivalry, one of the bitterest in the country, has inspired the two teams to great heights, and upsets are frequent. Last year, for instance, an underdog California eleven surprised the Indians, 16-0.

California hopes will ride in great measure with fleet but brittle Halfback Jim Jurkovich, while the Indians will depend on the trickery of their T-formation.

Other Games Slated. Oregon's contest with Oregon State stacks up fairly even. The Staters, conference defending champions, have a sharp passing game, but it was Oregon, on the other hand, that upset U. C. L. A., 14-7, two weeks ago.

Washington State plays out side the conference, meeting the tough Second Army Air Force team at Spokane, and Idaho plays Portland at Boise.

In Sunday encounters, Santa Clara goes up against the St. Mary's pre-flighters and University of San Francisco plays the coast guard in a doubleheader at San Francisco, and St. Mary's college takes on Mather field at Sacramento.

To Elect President—A special meeting of the Benson P. T. A. has been called for Monday at 4 o'clock at the schoolhouse for the purpose of electing a new president. Mrs. Albert Kronke, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Sale of War Savings Bonds, Stamps Will Be Boosted by Various Events During Week of "Women at War"

The nation-wide "Women at War" week has as its purpose the sale of more war savings bonds and stamps in one week than in any similar period of time since Pearl harbor and in this connection local women are planning numerous activities to stimulate sales.

The Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a stamp dance Saturday night at the Oriental gardens. The admission will be a 25-cent stamp for students and 50-cent stamps for adults. The hall and music will be donated. Dancing will be free, as the dancer will retain the stamp, which, however, must be purchased at the door.

A special stamp matinee is to be held Monday afternoon at Hunt's Indian theater, where the show, "They All Kissed the Bride," featuring Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas and Billy Burke will be presented. Patrons will be admitted upon purchase of a 50-cent stamp.

The Junior Woman's club will hold a tea at the Woman's club house Monday. The tea will be open to the public upon purchase of a 25-cent war stamp.

The auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans will sponsor a stamp tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Compton, 304 Spruce street. A display of needlework will be held in connection. Stamps of any value will be purchased by those attending.

Beginning Monday, booths will be opened in various business houses throughout the city where women, representing clubs and other organizations, will sell bonds throughout the week.

At Myrtle Creek ladies from various organizations are uniting to sponsor a pet parade to be held at 4 p. m. Saturday, November 21. The parade will start off the "Women at War" program in that community. Bond and stamp sales will be conducted in booths throughout the week. The ladies of Myrtle Creek and vicinity are being invited to participate in all of the week's activities, according to Grace Bates, chairman.

Idle Mine Machinery Sale Requires Permit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Gold mine operators forced to close down by government order may not sell their machinery and equipment without approval from the war production board.

WPB's regional office said the operators must file within 60 days a list of items available for sale or rental. WPB then will supply each operator with forms on which to describe the equipment offered and will supervise its transfer to those with essential need for it.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The white collar worker, the man or woman on a fixed salary, is wondering where the income tax will strike, and how hard. Already the congressional delegation from the northwest is hearing from those on fixed salary, such as letter carriers and other postal employees. Their plight promises to be desperate. The man on fixed salary (usually barely enough to live on) must pay an income tax, a victory tax, must meet charges such as life insurance premiums, payments on a home; is expected to buy war bonds and contribute to community war chests, the USO, etc. When the "must" payments have been deducted there will not be sufficient left from the fixed salary to buy food and other essentials. It is not a cheerful prospect, but a true one, as time will demonstrate.

Assertion is made that 55,000,000 people will be paying income tax next March. As a matter of fact, probably ten or fifteen million will not contribute a red penny, although they will have earned sufficient in 1942 to qualify them as taxpayers. There will be so many ignoring the tax that if the bureau of internal revenue undertakes to enforce the law, penalties and all, every federal court in the United States would have a docket of tax evaders in cases a mile long. The evaders will be people who have never had sufficient income before to require the making of a tax statement.

There are millions of casual laborers, seasonal workers, domestics and employees in a shipyard or other war industry who work a month or two and then drift to another location. They are migrants, many of them changing their name each job, and it will be impossible to keep track of them.

Those who cannot escape are the people who have heretofore filed a return, whose name and address are on file with the bureau of internal revenue. There will be no avoidance for this class. It simmers down to taxes being paid largely by the same old group, with at least one-third of those eligible to pay contributing nothing, for they are spending their wages as fast as the money comes in.

Bone-Smith Bill Lingers. Senator John H. Overton, chairman of the joint committee which conducted hearings on the Bone-Smith Columbia power authority bill, is washing his hands of this legislation for this session. Martin F. Smith had wired the senator he wished the committee to act following the election. Last week Senator Overton was informed that Smith, co-sponsor of the bill, was dead politically, having been slaughtered at the polls by voters of the Third congressional district of Washington. The senator realized that if the joint committee made a report the bill would have to return to the respective committees in house and senate, where the measure would be rewritten and considered and reported back to the houses before it could be voted on—and all these operations could not take place before January 3, 1943, when the present congress expires.

Sometime next spring, a new bill for handling the government-owned power will be introduced and a smaller sum of money may be granted for a special committee to go to Oregon and Washington to take testimony on the new measure—or the whole subject may be dropped until after the duration, as many commercial bodies and municipalities of the northwest have requested.

Onion Price Protested. Northwest onion growers are complaining that the OPA price on that vegetable is the lowest price of the year and if it is enforced there will be no encouragement for growers to plant next year. Assertion is made that it costs \$2 per 100 pounds to grow and warehouse onions and the OPA price of \$1.75 is ridiculous. Growers in 1941 paid 40 cents an hour for experienced workers; this year paid 65 cents for women and children who were inexperienced. One onion grower employed six experienced men and 60 high school boys. The experienced men earned an average of \$11 a day; the high school boys averaged \$3 each.

Lame Ducks Seek Jobs. Democratic senators who were defeated by republicans, and many representatives in the same boat, are pulling wires for a federal appointment. Off the record these lame ducks say that they could have retained their seats had they not followed Mr. Roosevelt in everything, that they were too much of rubber stamps. New deal insiders are making up a list of members rejected by the electorate and trying to find jobs for them on the federal bench or on some of the innumerable commissions. There is nothing to the

charge made in the California campaign that Senator Hiram Johnson will resign and the new republican governor will appoint former President Herbert Hoover to the vacancy.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—Salvation Army Program.
- 4:45—Lest We Forget.
- 5:00—American Legion Auxiliary.
- 5:15—They're the Barrys.
- 5:30—The Cisco Kid.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:55—Coppo News.
- 7:00—Chalky Wright vs. Willie Pep, Gillette Boxing Bout.
- 8:00—Roseburg High vs. Ashland High Football Game, McKean & Carstens.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Continuation of Game.
- 9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
- 9:45—Continuation of Game.
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 6:45—Eye opener.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Morning Melodies.
- 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
- 9:00—Men About Town.
- 9:10—Don Allen's Orchestra.
- 9:30—Heav's Music.
- 9:45—Interlude.
- 9:50—Women at War Committee.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Man Your Battle Stations.
- 10:30—News Bulletins.
- 10:35—Teddy Powell's Orchestra.
- 11:00—Henry Jerome's Orchestra.
- 11:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
- 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.
- 1:30—Office of War Information.
- 1:45—O. S. C. vs. Oregon Football Game, Tidewater Associated Oil Co.
- 5:00—American Eagle Club.
- 5:30—This Is the Hour.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:50—Coppo News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
- 7:15—Saturday Nite Bond wagon.
- 7:45—Louis Prima's Orchestra.
- 8:00—Halls of Montezuma.
- 8:30—Music from the Stage Door Cantata.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Talk by Bill Shepherd, Pres. of U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- 9:30—Jan Gerber's Orchestra.
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 8:00—Wesley Radio League.
- 8:30—News Bulletins.
- 8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
- 9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
- 9:20—The Chaplain Speaks—Rev. Perry Smith.
- 9:45—Songs for Sunday.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus Lines.

AN AMAZING OFFER

The makers of Dr. Parker's Corn Remover will give you double your money back if it fails to remove your corn or callous. Only 35c at Chapman's Drug Store.

Vice Admiral Freeman Will Retire Saturday

SEATTLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—Forty-six years of naval service will end here Saturday for Vice Admiral C. S. Freeman, 64-year-old commandant of the 13th naval district and the northwest sea frontier, when he reaches the age of 61, at which all naval officers are retired.

He will turn his command over to Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, 57, who served as a commander of the U. S. S. Benham in world war I and more recently as commander of a United States task force during the navy's victories in the battles of Coral sea and Midway.

He was chief of staff of the Asiatic fleet from 1931 to 1933, when he became aide to the secretary of the navy.

Joseph Ehrman, Coast Grocery Executive, Dies

PORTLAND, Nov. 19. (AP)—Friends learned today of the death in San Francisco Tuesday of Joseph Ehrman, 52, vice-president of the General Grocery company.

He was associated for many years with the Mason-Ehrman company of which his father, Joseph Ehrman, Sr., was one of the founders.

Ehrman was a son-in-law of the late Governor Julius L. Meier and Mrs. Meier.

- 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—Song Spinners.
- 2:15—Treasury Song Parade.
- 2:30—The Shadow.
- 3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales.
- 3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
- 4:00—Nobody's Children.
- 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—Rabbi Magnin.
- 7:30—Thanks for America.
- 8:00—Hawaii Calls.
- 8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:45—Sign Off.

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