

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

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Holding the Hoarder

ACCORDING to well-founded reports at Washington, D. C., an official regulation prohibiting the hoarding of foods, clothing, meats, gasoline, fuel oil or any-and-everything else that may be rationed is in the works at the office of price administration. It and when it comes out, this regulation will have all the force of any other OPA regulation, meaning that people found guilty of violating it will be subject to fines and imprisonment up to \$10,000 and 10 years in the jail house.

The regulation may not be as scary as it sounds. It isn't the same as restoring an era of prohibition by official order, it isn't intended to spy on hoarded stocks in attic or cellar, and it doesn't envisage any bootlegging of rationed commodities. Better than 99 per cent of the American people are beautifully and voluntarily abiding by OPA price ceiling orders and the anti-hoarding regulation is intended merely for the unpatriotic less than 1 per cent who aren't playing fair in this necessary business.

Because of this defection, albeit comparatively small, the need for an over-all anti-hoarding regulation became apparent. Price administration officials have been careful about giving out advance information on commodities that might have to be rationed. In spite of that caution, there have been information leaks and resulting runs on the stores.

With a general anti-hoarding regulation in effect, maybe all that can be stopped.

BEFORE the war, this country obtained 60 per cent of its imported fats and oils, approximately one and a half billion pounds a year, from the Pacific areas. Coconut oil and copra came from the Philippines, palm and palm kernel oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, tung oil from China; even Japan and Manchuria sent us perilla oil. War stopped this.

But the demand for fats and oils, because of their content of glycerine, essential in the manufacture of explosives, is greater than ever before. The burden of supply falls directly on us, and particularly on the housewives of the United States, who with their waste cooking fat can feed glycerine into warfare.

MacARTHUR'S land forces are now within about 25 miles of the Jap beachhead at Buna, in New Guinea. Eight Japanese destroyers have appeared off Buna.

They may be there to shell our attacking forces. They may be preparing to take the Japs off the beach—as they did at Milne Bay a while back.

Nobody can be wholly sure what a Jap will do.

NOTE that MacArthur is present in PERSON with his troops.

He doesn't HAVE to be. With the aid of modern communications, he could direct the campaign just as well from Australia. What he is doing is SHARING THE DISCOMFORTS AND THE DANGERS of the Jap bombs and bullets, the mud, the hot tropical rain, the mosquitoes and the bugs and the all-around hell of the jungle with his men.

Napoleon, little, narrow-minded, ingot, selfish as he was NEVER directed his campaigns from Paris. He was always out in the thick of it with his men, who (in spite of the shortcomings of his character) WORSHIPPED him and followed wherever he led. So it was with Hannibal and Scipio Africanus and Genghis Khan.

MacArthur is one with a great company of LEADERS OF MEN.

Chalky Wright Loses Feather Title to Pep

By SID FEDER NEW YORK Nov. 21 (AP)—Willie Pep succeeded Chalky Wright on the world featherweight throne today strictly "on his head."

It was simply by fighting Wright the only way the aging Los Angeles negro can be beaten—by using his head all the way—that the Pep kid is the new boss of the 127-pounders.

Willie is a 20-year-old ex-boot-black out of Hartford. About the only weapon he used with the exception of a dozen or so right hands that he let go (probably by accident) through the entire 15 rounds was a half-punch, half-push left jab that bounced off Chalky's face as if it owned it.

Visit At Glendale—Lt. and Mrs. O. L. Mallory, of Salt Lake City, Utah, have left following a few days visiting at Glendale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Peil. Lt. Mallory recently completed a special course in aviation ordnance at the flying grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland, and is now stationed at Salt Lake City.

There are renewed hints in the news that Hitler is gathering forces in Greece for a smash into the near east by way of Syria—or maybe Turkey.

This tip may be accurate. On the other hand, it may be a smoke screen put out by Hitler to confuse our side and cause us (chil-

OUT OUR WAY

ly the British) to keep heavy forces in Syria.

Fooling the other fellow is all-important in war.

OLD Petain goes off the deep end and hands over dictatorial powers in Vichy France to L.AVAL. Backed by German bayonets, Laval can now write his own ticket.

The Fighting French in London predict a full military alliance between Germany and Vichy France which will include handing over the French fleet at Toulon (supposedly about 64 warships) to the axis. Releasing the million French prisoners now held in Germany is expected to be a part of this deal.

In her dealings with the Vichy French, these prisoners have Germany's chief trading stock all along.

EVER since the start of our African offensive, it has been reasonably apparent to good guessers that for the past year a separation of the French sheep from the French goat has been going on.

The patriotic French have been getting out to Africa, leaving the cation birds, the political sell-outs, the craven cowards, the look-out-for-Number-Ones, the general run of French SCUM, in Vichy.

The results of this separation process are now beginning to be seen.

IN Chungking a Chinese spokesman says there are strong indications of a Jap drive into Yunnan province (far southwestern China) from French Indo-China. The objective of such a move would be the capture of Kunming and disruption of the air route from India into China—thus cutting our thin line of help for the Chinese.

UNIDENTIFIED (and therefore more talkative) naval experts in Washington think it will take the Japs at least three weeks, perhaps longer, to pull themselves together for another try at Guadalcanal. Meanwhile their land forces there are not too well supplied.

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R. H. S. Indians Defeat Ashland Grizzlies 27 to 7

Visitors' Only Score Comes In Last Quarter When Faced By Locals' Second String

The Roseburg high school Indians, holders of the Tri-County league title, displayed championship form last night in rolling up a 27 to 7 victory over the Ashland Grizzlies in the last football game of the season, played last night on Finlay Field.

The Indians, holding a weight advantage for the first time this season, rolled over the Grizzlies almost at will during the second and third periods and went into the fourth quarter with a lead of 27 to 0.

Coach Hod Turner, who has a natural aversion to kicking a downed opponent, sent in his second string early in the last frame, and Ashland was presented with a gift score in the closing minutes of the contest, when Roseburg elected to gamble in lieu of protecting its lead.

A pass by the Indians, deep in their own territory, was intercepted and turned into the only score by the visitors.

Roseburg's command of the game was such that Bert Young, ace kicker for the Indians, was called upon to use his educated toe only once to boot out punts. Only two punts were kicked by Roseburg in the fourth period.

After Young had left the game, however, had some excellent practice in kicking field goals and booted three out of four between the uprights to add extra points.

Roseburg's first score came at the opening of the second quarter. Immediately previous to the tally the Indians had been in difficulty, when an Ashland punt struck Calkins, playing safety for Roseburg, and was recovered by the Grizzlies on the Roseburg 18 yard marker. Roseburg, however, successfully defended against passes and took over on the 12 yard stripe, when a march down the field started, with Wimberly, Young and Hohnstein reeling off long gains. Two passes, Young to Wimberly, were completed to give Roseburg the ball on the Ashland 11 yard marker as the first quarter ended. Hohnstein broke through for 10 yards and Young punched the ball over the goal line on the next two plays.

Ashland received the kickoff, but failed to gain and punted out to their own 40 yard line, where Young made a return of 10 yards. Hohnstein carried the ball for a first down on the Ashland 20 yard stripe, and Wimberly broke through a big hole off tackle to score easily from that point, ending the scoring for the first half.

Early in the third quarter Roseburg pushed down to the Ashland 18 yard line, where they lacked inches on fourth down and the Grizzlies took over. Ashland failed to gain and Landing punted. The kick, however, was short and was taken by Hohnstein on the Ashland 30 and returned to the 20. Young and Wimberly picked up a first down on the 10 and Young then tossed a pass to Shaprio for the third touchdown.

The fourth score followed at almost immediately, when Riggs attempted to pass to Mansfield, the ball bouncing off the hands of the Ashland end and into the hands of Young who ran 24 yards to a touchdown.

Almost a complete new team was sent into the game by Coach Turner and the game took on a more even appearance.

Late in the fourth period, with the ball in Roseburg possession

Costello Cruz Defeats Turner in Two Rounds

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Referee Tom Loultit awarded Costello Cruz, 157, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a decision over Leo Turner, 155, Portland negro, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight here last night. Loultit stopped the bout after Turner had been knocked down four times. Other results:

Eric Nordman, 192, Goodland, Kans., knocked out Keller Wagner, 186, Salem (2); Orv. Tector, 143, Chattanooga, Tenn., knocked out Tommy Gray, 145, Portland (1).

MYRTLE CREEK, Nov. 21.—Death struck twice this week on successive days, to widow two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brewer, prominent residents of Myrtle Creek. Leslie L. Roberts, automobile salesman, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Roseburg. The following day death claimed S. F. Hamm, U. S. marshal, at his home in Portland. Both men died suddenly from heart attacks. Both Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Hamm are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Oregon State college rooks defeated the University of Oregon freshman, 27 to 0, in their annual football game here last night.

Kamath Falls 11 Defeated 20-6 by Vancouver Team

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Klamath Falls fell last night in its bid for northwest football supremacy, losing to Vancouver, Wash., high school 20-6.

But the loss left the Pelicans' claim to the Oregon high school title unscathed, for Klamath has not been defeated by another team in this state, and still left open the possibility of another post-season game.

The Pelicans undoubtedly will drop their plans for another out-of-state game, but now they face a challenger in Oregon.

Little Newberg, undefeated in two years, downed West Linn 6-0, yesterday to win the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley league title, and promptly dared the Pelicans to meet them on its schedule, a Thanksgiving day contest with Sherwood, but should encounter little trouble.

No Name leagues found the going tough yesterday. The league leader, Eugene, fell before a non-league team, unbeaten but onced Marshallfield, 13-0, and Salem journeyed to Medford to take a 33-12 walloping. In a league encounter Millwaukie drubbed Corvallis, 20-0.

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,6 Pictured U. S. official. 10 He directs labor relations for the U. S. 14 Blue. 15 Great Lake. 16 Smell. 17 Aims. 19 Social class. 21 Paid notice. 23 Judicial order. 24 Sea eagle. 25 Iridium (symbol). 27 Symbol for tellurium. 28 Half an em. 29 Compass point. 30 Further appearance. 33 Blinks. 36 Alleged force. 37 Rhode Island (abbr.). 38 Provides food station. 45 Mordant dye. 46 Well (prefix).

47 Sodium (symbol). 48 Measure. 49 Possess. 51 South. 53 Wandover. 56 Pointed shaft. 58 Feather. 60 Indian. 62 Operate solo. 65 He is in charge of U. S. Navy relations. 66 Pedal digits. 67 Coloring substances. 13 Year (abbr.). 18 Row. 20 Crystallized water. 21 Dined. 22 Lair. 25 Writing fluid. 26 Legal point. 31 Folding bed. 32 Lyric poem. 34 Anger. 35 Pinch. 38 Head cover. 39 Beverage. 40 Shaping tool. 41 Capital of Fiji Islands. 42 Animal. 43 Individual. 44 Paving substance. 49 Man (Latin). 50 Redact. 51 Gait. 52 Ages. 53 Highway. 55 Lump. 57 Twisted. 58 Plural (abbr.). 59 Music note. 61 Negative. 63 Id est (abbr.). 64 Like.

VERTICAL

1 Sun god. 2 Symbol for azote. 3 Drug along. 4 Bow's bow. 5 Listener. 6 Most superior. 7 Area measure. 8 Grain. 9 Term of endearment. 10 Short letter. 11 American humorist. 12 Verso (abbr.).

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—When the navy opposed any installations between San Francisco and Puget sound, leaving the coasts of northern California, Oregon and Washington unprotected other than what defense could be offered from the Golden Gate and Bremerton sections, Rep. Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota hopped in his airplane and flew to the northwest for a personal look-see. A flying marine of the first world war and today a colonel in the corps, Maas returned to the national capital demanding every assistance to the building of the naval base at Tongue Point, in the estuary of Columbia river; boosted for increase defenses on Puget sound, urged development of military installations in Alaska. As ranking republican on the house naval affairs committee his support was invaluable.

After four months of combat service in the Pacific the fighting congressman returned to Washington on the eve of the election, waited a week and then kicked the censors in the teeth, planned back the ears of the admirals and made a series of charges in a radio broadcast that has led to a demand for an investigation of his 11 allegations to be made by his own naval affairs committee. Into the microphone the colonel of marines declared: "We are still losing the war in the Pacific and have been losing it every day since Pearl harbor." The Japanese, he pointed out, have lost none of the ground which they had gained during that period; they control tin, rubber, oil, bauxite, iron, etc., and unless the United States recaptures these sources of supply it matters little whether Hitler wins in Europe or not, for Japan will develop them and prepare for world conquest a generation hence.

Grabbing For Food Seven per cent of the 130,000,000 population of the United States is cleaning out the shelves of the food dealers, and that is one reason for the shortage of canned vegetables. The army, which will be 9,500,000 next year, has taken 35 per cent and more of the food supply. The quartermaster department, not knowing how long the war will last nor the food requirements, has been purchasing quantities beyond the current needs and is sending stocks to the four quarters of the globe, storing the supplies in warehouses from Dun to Bersheeba.

OPA has winked at the war department paying more than the ceiling prices for many commodities, such as butter, which will soon be rationed owing to the grave shortage of stock in storage, and prices are now higher than they have been in 13 years. Butter in storage now is 100,000,000 pounds less than it was one year ago, with lend-lease and other purchasers asking for 10,000,000 pounds a month. Butter can not be hoarded.

War department is now in the market for powdered milk, and immense quantities are being sent abroad by lend-lease. There is a limit to powdered milk (skimmed is the best) because present facilities can not be enlarged owing to the shortage of materials for machinery. Powdered milk saves tin containers and cargo space. When desired for use, just add water and serve.

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- 2:00—Song Spinners. 2:15—Treasury Song Parade. 2:30—The Shadow. 3