

Roseburg News-Review

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Benjamin Lee Eddy

DOUGLAS county residents Monday paid final tribute to the Honorable B. L. Eddy, who as a veteran legislator, a circuit court judge and as a common citizen gave service to his community for more than two score years. Judge Eddy was a militant character. Self-supporting from the time he was 15 years of age, he fought all obstacles to gain education and position. In his long and able career in the legislature he was a champion of those causes which he believed to be for the welfare of all people as opposed to private and selfish interest. No matter how remote the possibility of victory, he was steadfast in adherence to his principles and, particularly, in issues involving social or moral reform, in which, if necessary, he was willing to combat single-handed. Such was his ability of leadership that seldom did he fail to achieve those goals toward which he struggled.

He was best known to the public for his works in the legislature and on the circuit court bench but his life had a far wider influence than in those particular activities. For many years he was the superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, where his constant endeavor was to build substantial Christian character. He headed countless groups and committees organized for charity and relief, and worked as aggressively and as efficiently in those projects as in any private undertaking. At the time of his death he directed the Greek war relief committee for Douglas county.

During his span of years he accomplished much for his native state of Oregon and particularly for Douglas county, in which he made his home. His passing marks the departure of another citizen to whom honor and respect are rightfully due and to whom a community owes an everlasting debt of gratitude.

Italians Want Peace

SO long as we do not exaggerate the importance of the situation, it is encouraging to note that the Italian people would be elated if they could pull out of this war today or, at latest, to morrow.

We are not thinking wishfully when we envision the approaching collapse of Italy as an active partner. The form that the breakdown will take can hardly be prophesied; nor is the layman in position to guess intelligently whether Mussolini's duchy will capitulate before or after the Anglo-American blitz strikes across the Mediterranean.

But whatever the exact time, circumstances and form of the break, it is opportune for the united nations peoples to remind themselves of certain pertinent facts about Italy's participation, and to condition themselves mentally for the diplomatic situation that will result.

One of America's prominent editors, S. Burton Heath, puts the situation clearly when he says:

The Italians as a people never have been in world war II. From the beginning they have been German. They have never as a race feared aggression from the democracies. They have known for a long time that from a Nazi victory they have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

They were taken into the war by the dictator whom many had embraced for internal and nationalistic reasons that had nothing to do with Hitler's global strategy.

Finding themselves committed to a war they did not want, allied with a partner they hated and feared, fighting against races

they admired and liked, they have put on one of the most impotent military exhibitions in the world's history.

On the word of highly competent American observers, Italy would have cracked long since and tossed Signor Mussolini off his tinsel soapbox if the Nazis had not been there.

One reason why no layman can estimate the when, where or how of the coming debacle is that a revolt involves armed conflict between the Italians and what in effect amounts to a German army of occupation.

We must make up our minds now that the Italian people are a different breed than the Germans or the Japanese, and are entitled, when they find opportunity to cast off their shackles, to a different reception from us.

Also, without denying that Italy's military collapse will be a real victory for us, we must not exaggerate its importance. On the whole, Italy has been no great aid to Hitler. He will not miss Italian fighting men so much as Nazis he must send there to fight the Mediterranean shores.

It is reasonable to believe that when we are ready we can conquer Italy with much help from her people. It will still leave us a long way from Berlin.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

unduly rosy conclusions from isolated incidents.

The big thing to watch for will be the beginning of a German retreat through the narrowing Rostov gate. If that starts and is accompanied by disorder, we will be justified in building some rosy hopes.

BRINGING a million men back through the Rostov gate, in winter, with victorious Russian armies tearing at their flank (if it happens), will be a bigger task than the British retreat from Dunkerque—with the burden of disaster resting THIS TIME on the German neck.

THE spotlight is practically monopolized by Russia. There is little news of importance from the other fronts.

Rommel continues his flight toward Tripoli, with the British pursuing as rapidly as the minefields he spreads behind him will permit. The thing to watch is what Rommel will do when he reaches Tripoli.

In northern France, Belgium and western Germany, allied fighters and bombers smash at trains and other railroad targets. Everywhere, you see, the war on communications goes on.

AMERICANS move into Dakar and JOIN THE FRENCH.

A special U. S. army and navy mission is already busy determining how airports, harbor facilities and French ships there can best be fitted into the allied plans.

Dakar isn't so important at the moment. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN terribly important if we'd had to take it by storm at the cost of countless American lives.

NAVY dive bombers still attack the new Jap airfield at Munda. This field, remember, is a dagger pointed at Guadalcanal. That's why we bomb it unceasingly.

MacArthur's headquarters reports that the Japs at Buna, their fortifications breached at many points and their numbers decimated, are now in desperate straits. Many hundreds of their dead are being buried by our troops. At attempts at reinforcement fail.

It is Bataan in reverse.

ON the home front, Washington dispatches tell of plans by leaders on both sides in congress to give MICROSCOPIC scrutiny next year to all appropriation requests—especially requests for NON-WAR appropriations.

It amounts to locking the stable after a lot of the horses have been stolen, but that's better than not locking it at all.

Every needless dollar spent for non-war purposes is SHEER WASTE. With a world war on our hands, we can't afford sheer waste.

If you believe in cutting non-war appropriations to the bone, WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND YOUR SENATORS, telling them so. It will stiffen their backs.

HERE'S a suggestion to the new congress: Bring ALL POSSIBLE government back to the state capital and the county seat.

We know now by bitter experience that Washington is TOO FAR AWAY.

OUT OUR WAY



CLEANING POWDER J.R. WILLIAMS 12-30

By J. R. Williams

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—One of the first bills to be introduced in January when the 78th session meets will be one to require the army and navy to pay taxes on all the real property it has taken off the tax rolls. This measure was introduced last summer but the session adjourned sine die before action could be taken and it died in committee. The idea is supposed to be so good that the bill will make its second appearance with what is believed to be a pretty fair prospect of being enacted. Reason this hope is held out is that almost every state in the union is affected so widespread have been the purchasing activities of the military forces.

There are counties in the northwest which are suffering because the government bought so generously, and where purchases are contemplated. One of the latest is the site for a large air base at Mountain Home, Ida.; another, the navy plans to expand the blimp base on Tillamook coast by 18,000 acres of fine pasture land. This blimp base, which was to have been located in California, is to be no temporary affair; it is being built permanently, for win, lose or draw, Japan will always be an enemy and must be watched.

Every county court in Washington and Oregon, at least, which has seen property slip off the assessment rolls is behind the bill to make the army and navy pay taxes.

More Nurses Wanted
By June, 1943, the armed forces want another 55,000 nurses; by June, 1944, 65,000 more. Training schools for nurses are all hospitals in the Pacific northwest and if a candidate cannot pay the fees the government will absorb them. Of the 55,000 scheduled for graduation by next June there is a shortage of 19,000. Eligible are women from 21 to 40 years who are graduate registered nurses with three years' experience. Nurses are commissioned as second lieutenants, receive \$80 a month pay, with uniforms, quarters and subsistence. Drawback: Nurses in the navy cannot marry. Nurses who have retired may take refreshment courses.

Milk Worries Increase
As though the hard working dairyman hasn't enough to do, the department of agriculture is recommending that cows be milked three times a day instead of the traditional morning and evening. This is proposed as one means of boosting milk production 10 per cent above 1942. Consumers in the northwest may expect to be reduced to one-half pound of butter a week, which is the amount being sold to customers in eastern stores, and no apologies, Canada already has the half-pound a week.

To a subcommittee of the senate military affairs Dr. William McKelvie, former medical adviser to the American Red Cross, protests against the billions of gallons of milk now going down the drain pipe, saying "milk is a nightmare of waste." He says the use of byproducts of cheese and butter as food for animals is uneconomical, and he resents the proposal by the National Dairy Products Corp. to use milk in the manufacture of buttons. To produce one pound of buttons, he said, requires 16.6 quarts of skim milk.

Also inserted in the hearings by the subcommittee was a statement that the United States sent 245,000 tons of water to Great Britain in 18 months, the water being in 17,000,000 cases of evaporated milk, the stuff should have been dehydrated and thereby save shipping space for other food.

Reason For GOP Gain

With the new year, no government bureau can issue a questionnaire unless it is approved by the director of the budget. Every retailer has been smothered with questionnaires for the past year, as have farmers, and the number of these questions has become a scandal. It is one of the reasons why the republicans made such gains in the November election; people were fed up trying to answer under threat of fine and imprisonment.

Eugene Flier Wins New Honor For War Valor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 29 (AP)—A Eugene, Ore., man, First Lieut. Gerald R. Johnson, may now wear an oak leaf cluster with his air medal for another heroic army air force foray against Japanese installations at Kiska.

Lieutenant Johnson was one of seven men to whom awards were announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., heading the Alaska defense command. Three captains won air medals and four other officers who already held such medals, including Lieutenant Johnson, were given oak leaf clusters.

War Boom Hoists Oregon's Income

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The war boom in Oregon lifted the state's income to a new high this year.

A year-end survey showed payrolls nearly doubled, farm products increased 30 per cent in value and private businesses gained from 25 to 500 per cent in trade.

The state industrial accident commission said November was typical, the payroll being \$40,122,851 compared to \$21,234,786 in the same month in 1941. Portland payrolls accounted for most of this gain, increasing from \$9,741,488 to \$27,006,545.

N. I. Nielsen, Federal agriculture statistician, said field, truck and fruit crops increased 20 per cent in quantity and higher prices lifted the total value to a 30 per cent increase over last year.

The merchants' exchange said Oregon exports were up 500 per cent from recent years.

Railroad lines reported more than 100 per cent increase in passenger traffic and from 40 to 50 per cent increase in freight.

A Dun and Bradstreet survey placed the increase for major department stores at 50 per cent. Some specialty stores did better. Retail business as a whole, despite declines in automobile, refrigerator and other lines, was 25 to 50 per cent greater.

With a few days to go, Portland bank clearings reached an all-time high of \$3,248,513,562 (B) compared to \$2,508,723,490 (B) last year.

The effect of this was noted in Jackson county, where farm income was reported at \$12,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1941, and one bank said more than \$1,000,000 in loans had been paid off in the last three months.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There is a time when a man comes to maturity. We put away childish things the moment we face a real responsibility and answer its call by accepting it when difficulties are discounted and fears put behind him, the real man comes forth and gives himself to the task at hand that is the hour when he is wholly God's. The living God who called Isaiah calls us today. There is a real need for men and women to be definitely on the Lord's side. Whatever is contrary to righteousness cannot last. We need to cease to do evil and learn to do well. We must be sensitive to hear the voice as God calls. In the church, in the home, in our work, God calls for service by a still small voice, by the crying needs of our neighbors, through the challenging call of a breaking and bleeding world. He calls us out of the service of ourselves into His service. Are we ready to answer. Here am I send me? Hark the voice of Jesus calling who will go and work today, fields are white the harvest waiting, who will bear the sheaves away, Loud and long the Master calleth rich reward He offers free who will answer gladly saying, Here am I send me. Amen.

000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1941, and one bank said more than \$1,000,000 in loans had been paid off in the last three months.

The annual suicide rate in the United States is 14.4 persons per 100,000 population.

MOVIE ACTOR

1.6 Pictured movie actor.	Answer to Previous Puzzle	21 Malayan coin.
12 Part of "be."	23 Decome.	25 Us.
13 Short for Melvin.	27 Head (slang).	29 Too.
14 Neckwear.	32 Aeriform fuel.	34 Steep flux.
15 Negative word.	35 Solid food.	36 Spinning toy.
16 Nothing.	38 Weight of India.	41 Pinch.
17 In (Latin).	43 Hawaiian wreath.	45 Speck.
20 Encountered.	48 Abstract being.	52 Total.
22 Small lump.	50 Small horse.	53 Craggy hill.
24 Cultivate.	52 Prince.	55 Insane.
26 Age.	56 Festival.	57 Animal.
28 Sun god.	61 Health resort.	59 Part of body.
30 Music note.	64 Geographical drawing.	60 Talents.
31 Beech.	67 Color.	62 Prong.
33 Sleeping.	69 Trick.	63 Since.
37 Near.	70 Self.	65 Bustle.
39 Insect.	72 Water barrier.	66 Friend.
40 Completed.	74 Be sick.	68 Expire.
42 Sun.	76 That one.	71 Upon.
44 Child.	77 Venetian boat.	73 Symbol for lithium.
46 Pastry.	78 Rules.	
47 Sheltered side.		
49 2000 pounds.		
51 Postmaster (abbr.).		
52 He played the series of		

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78



MUSSY'S MUG. The deuce you say, it's not I Duce. Instead it's Irish Joe Devlin, mimicking Mussolini for the films.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are necessary.



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, saddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into hundreds of dollars. You can help provide this with your War Bond purchases. If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan and out ten percent of your income into War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

enemy camp areas and anti-aircraft installations over heavily fortified Kiska in complete disregard of his own safety. Despite enemy fighters and heavy anti-aircraft fire, he drove his attack home and enabled a flight of heavy bombers to complete their mission.

Bond Purchase Limit Upped for Man, Wife

Under new rules of the treasury department it now becomes possible for a married couple to purchase \$10,000 of series E war savings bonds, according to word received by H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the Douglas county war savings committee. Individual limits remain at \$5,000, but the husband and wife can each purchase that amount of bonds at the same time naming the other spouse as co-owner. The E bonds draw 2.9 per cent interest and are desired by many persons who have funds to invest in income securities.

Oregon Woman Given National G. O. P. Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago has been elected president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, the headquarters announced Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Berkeley, Calif., was elected vice president; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, Portland, Ore., secretary, and Mrs. Louis Leech, St. Paul, treasurer. The 1942 convention was cancelled because of the war and voting was conducted by mail.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The first 1942-43 4-H club to complete its project was the South Deer Creek Hobby club, led by Mrs. Rose Kelley, teacher of the South Deer Creek school. This group formed a hobby club in order that they would be able to complete a long list of items to be used as Christmas gifts. Articles made included, baskets, string winders, blackboards, tea towels, cutting boards, calendars, play houses and artificial flowers. Members of the club are Richard Stritzke, Mary Anne Stritzke, Ila Jones, Evelyn Hunter, Lena Mae Gilliam, Chas. Bailey, Bill Fumerton, Elmer Stritzke, Martha Stritzke, Conrad Jones, Irvin Stritzke, Robert Hall, Hugh Jones, Dorothy Hunter, Jean Kelly, Rosemary Hall, Charley Metton and Clifford Jones.

The South Deer Creek knitting club, organized for 1942, displayed its exhibit at the same time those of the hobby club displayed. This club was led by Mrs. Howard Hatfield, who, according to County Club Agent E. A. Britton, must have an enormous amount of patience, as the knitting displayed was exceptionally good when considering the age of the members. Those who exhibited their projects are Wilma Melton, Eleanor Melton, June Hall, Jean Kelley, Evelyn Hunter and Lena Mae Gilliam.

Oliver Martin, 12-year-old singer; Barbara House, vocalist and member of the Yoncalla high school, and Phyllis Wright, reader, all of Yoncalla, assisted in the 4-H club radio program last Thursday morning. Many compliments on the work of these three people have been received at the local 4-H club office. County Club Agent Britton, states that he would like to have other club members or clubs take part in the Thursday morning program. Another health club enrollment was received from Scotts Valley school, of which Mrs. Svea Menegard, teacher, is leader. The group has been organized for some time, so will be able to complete its project. Officers of the club are Gladys Barron president, Donald Bowman vice-president, and La Verne McFadden secretary.

A new cookery club has been formed at Glide with nineteen members. This group selected Jo Anne DeBernardi as their leader. The club will carry the first division of the cookery projects. Members are Frances Callahan, president; Gertrude Bollman, vice-president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary; Jean Messing, Jane Messing, Luella Callahan, Crystal Helms, Esther LaBonte, Florence Chappell, Janet Strader, Betty LaBonte, Mildred Nickman, Barbara Johnson, Billie Sue Rogers, Frances Callahan, Juanita Wright, Beverly Johnson, Naomi Schloeman, Eleanor Moore and Jane Glasscock.

Joe Mabley, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

Word of the death of Joe Mabley, 82, a former resident of Roseburg has been received here by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Kruse, 1406 Harrison Ave. Mr. Mabley's death occurred Saturday at Alberta, Canada, where he had made his home in recent years. Prior to going to Canada he had resided at Roseburg for 15 years. Surviving are his wife and eight sons and daughters. He and Mrs. Mabley celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary two years ago. Funeral services were to be held in Calgary today.

Eugene-Klamath Falls Railway Line Reopened

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific railroad Tuesday reopened the Eugene-Klamath Falls line, blocked by a snow slide that derailed a train, killing one man and injuring 14 Sunday night. Two of the injured, William Foster and Ronald Lee, both railroad employees, from Oakland, Calif., were hospitalized at Portland Monday night.

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