

Roseburg News-Review

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Stern Justice Needed

THANKS to the vigilance and efficiency of the FBI, the "Terrible Touhy" gang is no longer a menace to society. Of the seven-member group of human vermin, two have been permanently removed from the world by the justice-dealing guns of the FBI, while the five others, including their leader, Roger Touhy and his lieutenant, Banghart, are again behind bars after surrendering without a fight. The escapades of these gunmen, again brought to public notice by their round-up, present a strong argument for the extension of capital punishment rather than its abolition. Why should justice show any leniency in dealing with men who supply themselves with arsenals and prepare to slay innocent citizens in their career of banditry or officers of the law in resisting arrest? Stern dealing with the professional gunman will not only ease the burden of his keep upon law-abiding taxpayers but act as a deterrent upon others—especially uneducated youths—who would emulate his nefarious exploits. —L.F.R.

How to Make a Hero

DO you want your child to be a hero, to face bravely the hazards and hardships of war?

Here's a simple prescription by Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, head of early childhood education at Teachers college, Columbia University:

1. Be brave yourself.
2. Give your children a war-time job—such as collecting scrap—and let them know they're helping both you and the war effort.
3. Make them feel emotionally secure, that mother and father love them, that they're part of the family.

Follow these rules, says Dr. Osborne, and you'll find that "war can be a blessing in disguise for children." They will come out of it stronger and more self-reliant. "It is almost miraculous the way a child picks up an adult's attitude," he says. "If you face war bravely, children—whether infants or school-age youngsters—will do likewise. If you're timid and fearful, they'll be the same way."

He cites instances from blitzed Britain. Older children who cared for younger children and sisters, or who escorted the aged and ill to safety, enjoyed the sense of importance it gave them. They forgot all about the danger of falling bombs—and pulled through the most violent raids with a stronger morale.

Excluding unusually sensitive children, he says, boys and girls upset by war and showing recurrent fears of its effects felt insecure at home, not fully loved or appreciated by their parents.

Children sure of their parents' love who were told the whole truth when raid sirens rang or father marched off to war, continued to live normally and happily.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

remain in the outskirts of Stalin-grad.

In other words, they are hitting ALL AROUND THE SACK that holds a million Germans in southern Russia and by way of good measure are applying pressure nearly a thousand miles to the north.

That is pleasing proof of their HITTING POWER.

THERE is as yet no sign that the million Germans caught in the sack east and south of Rostov are

beginning to get out. If and when that happens, the climax of the Russian campaign in the south will be at hand and Hitler will be facing a real crisis.

Watch for signs of the beginning of a definite German retirement through the narrowing Rostov gate.

ALLIED forces are vaguely reported to be within 12 miles of Tunis. How they got there is not stated. Maybe we'll get that later.

The French, who are striving to cut through to the Mediterranean south of Tunis, thus stopping Rommel from making a junction with the axis forces in northern Tunisia, are reported to be within 40 miles of Sousse. Your map will explain what that means.

The British 8th army is reported today to have occupied Sirte, much farther EAST than it has been supposed to be. Quite a little east, as a matter of fact, of the Misurata defile. (The Misurata defile is another narrow neck of land between salt marshes and the Mediterranean.)

The Sirte occupation probably refers to the main body of the 8th army. Advance units are probably much farther ahead.

AT Munda, U. S. planes destroy 24 Jap planes—14 in the air and ten on the ground. They also pound Jap BARGES attempting to land reinforcements at Munda. The Japs, you see, are still trying to get away with establishment of their new airfield there, which is within fighter plane range of Guadalcanal.

U. S. Flying Fortresses raid shipping at the Jap base at Rabaul, 600 miles from Guadalcanal. The Japs on New Guinea are still holding out.

THE British advance into Burma has apparently split into two prongs—one directed at Akyab and the other possibly heading toward a crossing of the 10,000-foot Arakan range of mountains. Beyond this range lies the Irrawaddy valley and the Burma road.

It doesn't seem to be an attack in force. Possibly it is testing out the strength of the opposing Japs. The Japs, for their part, seem to be merely testing out the strength of the invading British. The fighting so far is mainly in the air.

The point to remember is that neither side knows yet when or where the OTHER side may apply REAL force. Both are apparently trying to find out.

What our side WANTS is to reopen our supply route into China, so as to enable the Chinese to do effective fighting. They are hampered now by lack of war material.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—Musical Interlude.
- 4:45—Interlude.
- 5:00—Office of War Information.
- 5:15—They're the Barrys.
- 5:30—Melody Hall.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:30—California Melodies.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Coppo News.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
- 7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Boy's Town.
- 8:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
- 9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Cal Timney.
- 9:30—John B. Hughes, Studebaker.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
- 7:15—4H Club Program.
- 7:30—News Bulletins.
- 7:33—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—Yankee House Party.
- 9:00—Boake Carter.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—U. S. Navy Band.
- 10:00—Aika Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Ice Cubes.
- 10:30—News Bulletins.
- 10:35—Strictly Personal.
- 10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.
- 11:00—Cedric Foster.
- 11:15—Baron Elliott's Orchestra.
- 11:30—Junior High on the Air.
- 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.
- 1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
- 1:30—Bridgeport String Ensemble.
- 2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Thea-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

REDRAWN BY REQUEST



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

J. R. Williams

- 3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.
- 3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
- 3:45—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Johnson Family.
- 4:30—Confidentially Yours.
- 4:45—Paul Decker's Orchestra.
- 5:00—Lest We Forget.
- 5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
- 5:30—Jamaica.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:20—Coppo News.
- 6:25—Interlude.
- 6:30—Curtain America, Teamster's Council.
- 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
- 7:15—Moylan Sisters, Swansdowne.
- 7:30—1942 in Review.
- 8:30—Pass in Review.
- 9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance.
- 9:30—Blue Baron's Orchestra.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 10:00—News Bulletins.
- 10:02—Sign Off.

Kiska Island Japs No Longer Serious Threat, Assertion

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 (AP)—The establishment of the United States army garrison and air field on the Andreanof islands has eliminated the Japanese on Kiska Island in the Aleutians as a threat to the west coast of the United States, Col. E. D. Post, chief of staff of the Alaska defense command, said here last night.

The move into the Andreanofs was so perfectly timed and executed that the Japs on Kiska didn't find it out for two weeks, Colonel Post said in an interview.

Since then only one attempt has been made to attack the base. "One Japanese plane came over in late September," he said, "and dropped a couple of bombs through the fog at a point about a mile from the military installations."

He added the invaders apparently had been unable to build an airfield on Kiska and had to rely entirely on poison planes. United States patrols continually watch their base and "whenever we find float planes based there we send out our fighters to destroy them," he said.

The colonel added that he had inspected Kiska island before the Japanese occupation and decided it would be hard to recapture from an enemy but offered "no great possibilities of an offensive nature."

The hardships of nature itself offer more formidable hazards to the Alaskan command in the Aleutians than do the Japanese, he added.

Two theories are held as to the Japanese occupation, he explained. One is that the Japs really meant to hit at Dutch Harbor but on finding it protected by land-based aviation fell back on Kiska. The other is that they planned to use Kiska as a submarine base.

"We have seen subs there, but they haven't been active. There has been no attack on shipping," he added.

Dairy Administrator For Pacific Area Asked

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Trustees of the Seattle chamber of commerce have appealed to the office of price administration for the appointment of a Pacific coast dairy administrator to handle the problems of the industry.

"We are asking the OPA to appoint a practical man, there-

A cheer and four tigers—that's the Christmas package for the Zoo colony at San Francisco, Calif. Anna Eber brought five cubs and the world on Christmas Day, but refused to feed them. One of the quintet died. So keepers put the other youngsters on a bottle milk diet.

oughly acquainted with the east of production, manufacturing and distribution of dairy products on the Pacific coast," Olaf Caskan, chairman of the state development committee, said.

"The industry, one of prime importance to this state, needs an OPA authority on this coast who may act on applications for price increases within a period of two weeks from the time they are

filed and who is authorized to report to the OPA in Washington, D. C., the effect of price policies on production of dairy products on the Pacific coast."

Cooked prunes, stuffed with peanut butter, thinned a little with cream, make a wholesome, economical salad, serve on shredded lettuce. Pass French dress-

ing.

HEIRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured heiress.

13 Biblical mountain.

14 Satisfy.

15 Eternally.

16 Direction.

17 Electrical term.

19 Babylonian deity.

20 Cereal grass.

23 Rupees (abbr.).

24 Size of shot.

26 Rebel (colloq.).

28 Deviate.

31 Town (Cornish prefix).

32,34 She is the wife of—movie actor.

35 Kite end.

36 Type of rib in Gothic vaulting.

38 Aggregate.

40 Copper coins.

41 Sheets.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE SANDERS

AMMEL STERNOT

NILLES METTADAR

GLOWE ONLAIARE

REGI DRANTARE

ATTBEEIDONE

SOLITACPIE

ILEETONPM

SAINTITAM

UNISOBIGALA

SPAMAPREDOR

EGODAMAILIT

GONDOLA REIGNS

VERTICAL

1 Soul (Egypt).

2 Exist.

3 Storm.

4 Staff of life.

5 Swiss river.

6 Right (abbr.).

7 Horsepower (abbr.).

8 Rubber tree.

9 Drops of eye fluid.

10 Scottish drinking cup.

11 Hops' kiln.

12 Symbol for neon.

17 Unit of energy.

18 Hunters of seals.

20 Hideous giants.

21 Constellation.

22 Canvas shelters.

24 Her husband was born in England.

25 Bengal quince.

27 Pickle.

29 Inflammatory.

30 Cense.

31 Ankle bone.

33 Longing (slang).

35 Philippine peasant.

37 That which ripens.

39 Tread underfoot.

40 Vegetable.

42 Compass point.

47 Painful.

49 12 months.

51 Sesame.

53 Transgression.

54 Symbol for samarium.

56 Music note.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.

Whatever the army is preparing for, it is something big and a military secret. The army has been having built hundreds of barges in the northwest, larger than anything of the kind ever planned in the past. Officially, these are known as landing barges, and a landing barge is one used by the marine corps and the navy to put marines and armed sailors through the surf to establish a beach-head. Many of these barges are of steel and exceed 300 feet in length and draw nine feet of water. They are self-propelling, being equipped with a couple of engines in the rear. The bow is blunt and can be lowered. These landing barges are sufficiently large and seaworthy to carry the heaviest artillery, tanks or other equipment possessed by the army. They can move into any theater of action in any part of the globe where the army requires them. They are self-sufficient; they are independent of transports or cargo carriers and can accompany a convoy.

As the last of the landing barges allocated to Vancouver have been completed that yard is now engaged on the job of building a new type of "flat top," or airplane carrier. About 550 feet in length, these carriers are to be powered with engines that will give them a speed better than or equal to that of a submarine. They will accommodate around 35 fighter planes. These are smaller than the Lexington and similar types of carrier, but they will be faster and more mobile than the larger flat tops. Like other Kaiser boats, these will be pre-fabricated and will not have a rivet in them. What Farmers Want

January 12, designated as farm mobilization day, will find farm officials to discuss 1943 production. It is understood that many groups of farmers will demand that cost of labor be included in parity prices despite the president's opposition. There will also be resolutions telling the administration what farmers must have if they are to produce what the administration asks. Among these items will be more farm machinery and spare parts; they will ask that local boards do not draft farm boys and that farm labor be provided by the manpower commission. When the meetings have been concluded leaders in the big farm organizations will meet with senate farm leaders to work out a program.

To keep the record straight, remember that the victory tax will be levied on all pay checks starting January 1. The rate is five per cent on all incomes above \$12 a week. The victory tax is in addition to the income tax and all other taxes—something new has been added.

Remote Gas Control

There is one county in the Pacific northwest where the settlers do not intend being told what gasoline they can use by a bureau of clerks in Detroit. Name of the county is a military secret, but it contains more than 6,500,000 acres and the 400 ranchers produced this year 16,000,000 pounds of beef; 3,500,000 pounds of mutton and 600,000 pounds of wool. A cattle country with not a fruit tree in sight. The average farm consists of 400 acres of cultivated land and 2400 acres of pasture. Most of the ranchers operate a couple of places which are from two to 80 miles apart and require daily superintendence. To get around, the ranchers must use 3000 miles of dirt roads (mostly through sagebrush country), as only 120 miles of hard surface road has been built.

The ranchers are having trouble with OWT and the "certificate of war emergency." The farmers say what gasoline they need and the clerks in Detroit cut it down. For example, a big livestock company specified that it requires 18,000 gallons a year—the Detroiters chopped it to 4980 gallons. Another stockman applied for 3000 gallons, was reduced to 150. A settler who applied for 5360. By mistake, a rancher asked for 40,000 gallons and back came word from Detroit allowing him 36,000 gallons.

The applicants must also state how far the farm home is from the mailbox and when the ranchers write two, three or four miles the bureau in Detroit thinks the farmers are trying to be funny. The farmers in this particular county (and they speak for farmers elsewhere in the northwest) have notified the department of agriculture that it will be impossible for them to attain the 1943 production goal unless they can have gasoline in the proper amount.

Dr. Thomas L. Meador, Portland, Oregon, health officer warns that bobbing the apple, while an entertaining parlor pastime, is conducive to spreading diseases. He reported that one of 25 persons who participated in the game there recently contracted diphtheria.



Weight is what Staff Sgt. James Reynolds, above, wants most. He was a crew member of the Captain Eddie Rickenbacker plane which crashed recently in the South Pacific. Reynolds lost 40 pounds of weight between the time of the crash and his rescue from a Pacific island and is now at Hamilton Field, Cal., base hospital resting up for return to active duty.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Andrew D. Fisher, 410 S. Pine St., Roseburg, recently was graduated as an honor student and with a third class petty officer rating from the navy aviation machinist's mate school in Jacksonville, Florida. Fisher formerly was operator of a Richfield service station here. His wife is employed as chief operator at the Roseburg telephone exchange.

Private Donald E. Riley, son of Mrs. Alice M. Riley 632 Bobb St., Roseburg, has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is to begin basic training with the armored force of the U. S. army. He will receive 12 weeks of specialist training prior to service with an armored division.

Samuel Edward Thompson has completed primary flight training at the naval reserve aviation base at Pasco, Wash., and has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, to begin advanced flight training. A son of Mrs. Gail Hildebrand of Denver, Colo., he formerly resided at Roseburg and graduated from high school here, later attending University of Oregon.

Logging Industry Rules Are Eased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Construction work that is part of the necessary production operations of the logging industry has been removed from the provisions of conservation order L-41 which regulates most types of civilian construction.

The war production board announced amendment of the order. Any longer may now undertake "Operational construction" such as changing the site of logging operations or the tapping of new stumps.

Other permissible construction includes the moving of railway track and the building of rail extensions; the building of main track routes and access roads; and the construction of branch and stump roads.

One of the principal purposes of the amendment, WPB said, is to enable small producers to move their operations where they can obtain a higher grade of timber.

"Ideal Furlough" Formula Offered

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—The art of treating service men home on leave to an "ideal furlough" was outlined today by a U. S. army air force ace and his mother.

Here's the list of "dos" and "don'ts" formulated by Maj. Carroll W. McCollin, 28, holder of the distinguished flying cross, who is credited with downing eight enemy planes, and Mrs. Joseph Farren McCollin.

Don't buy new home furnishings for him "to come back to." He'll appreciate more your purchasing war bonds.

Don't talk him to death. Don't try to plan his time or show him off to relatives. Don't pump him for what he's seen and done—he wants to forget that awhile. Don't tell him about other service boys on the block who have been promoted faster than he.

The one "do": "Let him have a good time in his own."

McCollin is spending a Christmas leave with his mother here.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Jobs steadfast faith is a challenge to every Christian today. Stripped of all his worldly possessions, covered with boils from head to foot, he could still cry out sincerely: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Job's wife, typical of many of us who in our weakness are prone to follow the line of least resistance and give up when the way is hard, said to him: "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? Curse God and die." Job's rebuke silenced her: "Thou speakest as one of the foolish heathen speaketh." In other words, you speak as one who does not know God. You are ready to accept all His blessings but at the first sign of trouble you are ready to curse Him and die. How much more should we than Job trust our kind Heavenly Father, for we stand upon the foundation of all the New Testament promises. Can we not say with Job: "No matter what happens, yet will I trust Him." Trusting as the moments fly. Trusting as the days go by. Trusting Him whatever befalls. Trusting Jesus, that is all. Amen.



NOSEY. Who called him elephant boy, just because he has a long trunk? It's a sailor from the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Base, wearing new type protective clothing and gas mask. (OWI photo.)

More Gardens in City Lots Urged

The Oregon victory garden conference held recently at O. S. C. laid special emphasis on the necessity for expansion in the number of suburban and city gardens to make the state as self-sufficient as possible in the production of vegetables.

Rather than indiscriminate digging up of lawns and flower beds, however, the plan was suggested for cooperation of several families in the development of gardens on vacant lots. Where this is done it is frequently possible to obtain the help of skilled gardeners in giving assistance or advice to those less experienced.

Home gardeners this next year may be the only ones who will have certain vegetables available which have been classed as less essential in comparison to bulk, and hence are not eligible for long-distance shipment. Among such crops are asparagus, artichokes, lettuce, cantalopes, bleached celery, cauliflower, and watermelons.

The conference suggested that, when urban dwellers have no ground at their disposal except lawns and flower beds, the poorer ornamental plantings and weeds portions of the lawn may well be spaded up and used for garden for the duration, after which they can be replaced in better condition than before. In such limited space the conference suggested that those vegetables be grown which are the least space-consuming.