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leading down from Tunis are still fighting stubbornly to keep the gate open until Rommel gets there.

THERE is much reference here to Rommel. What is really meant is Rommel's army. There has been complete lack of news of the desert fox himself. Hitler may have called him home for a dressing down because he let himself get beaten.

IN the South seas, the U. S. army is taking over at Guadalcanal, relieving the marines who have been doing such bitter fighting there. In the normal course of military events, the marines' job is to TAKE it and the army's job is to HOLD it.

Our planes are ranging far and wide over the Jap-held approaches to northern Australia, bombing Jap ships and bases.

ASSISTANT Secretary of War Patterson takes a hand in the war comment game.

He thinks the Russian successes may force the Germans to fall clear back to the Dnieper river for a winter stand. Your map will show you that such a retirement would be something. He thinks the lifting of the siege of Leningrad was the war's outstanding achievement.

He says the political differences between the French in north Africa haven't prevented them from taking an important part in the allied fighting there.

PATTERSON adds that new construction of ships, now exceeds sinkings by submarines, but says the subs are still putting a heavy drain on us.

That brings out the EXTREME importance of keeping the shipbuilding program going at top speed.

Getting the ships built is far more important than who collects the dues from the shipyard workers.

PRENTISS Brown, defeated for senator in Michigan and promptly made head of the OPA, tackles his new job in earnest.

Here's a word of advice to him: LEAD 'em; don't try to drive 'em. The American people can be led almost anywhere by the right kind of leaders—leaders who have the good sense to EXPLAIN THE REASONS back of what they are doing.

That was Henderson's fatal fault. He did too much ordering and too little intelligent explaining.

ALL credit buying of gasoline at retail for operation of private cars will be stopped on February 1 by ORDER of the petroleum administration. After that, you'll have to pay cash.

Good enough! For the duration, let's pay cash on the old barrel head for as near EVERYTHING we buy as is humanly possible. Let's all come out of the war personally DEBT-FREE and with money in the bank in the form of war bonds.

Then, when the war is over and we go through the door into the NEW world that will face us then, let's use our saved-up money MAKING JOBS FOR THE BOYS when they come back from the war.

Air Warning Film Dated In Douglas Localities

The aircraft warning service motion picture, "What About Air Raids," will be shown in three communities of the county next week. It was announced today. The chief observer in each community is making arrangements for the local meetings.

The picture will be shown Monday, January 25, at the L. O. O. F. hall in Glendale, where Mrs. Nye is the chief observer.

Mr. Marsh, chief observer at Lookingglass, is making arrangements for a program at the school house there on Wednesday, January 27.

Alexander Woolcott, Writer-Critic, Passes

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Alexander Woolcott, 56, author, critic and raconteur, died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday.

He was stricken while participating in a broadcast discussion on the "Peoples' Platform" program.

His last broadcast statement was: "I do think that it's a tragedy to think that Hitler was the cause of the world's present woes. Germany was the cause of Hitler."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

LETTERS to the Editor

CRITICIZES PROPOSED PENSION FOR JUDGES

Editor News-Review: Well, boys and girls, (and you old age \$40-a-month pensioners) here it is again. As I predicted two years ago, this session of the legislature would see another attempt to railroad through a bill to pension off the circuit and supreme judges of the state of Oregon, at a nice little pension of only \$200 per month. This bill, if like the last one, sets up the judges' retirement fund and forces them to contribute 5 or 10 per cent of their monthly salary, which will be matched by the state, into a fund from which will be paid the pension when and if these judges become totally and permanently disabled. The Portland police retirement fund is a shining example of what one can expect from this system. Of course, the state of Oregon will be expected to make up any and all deficits.

If a single valid reason can be advanced as to why a certain few of our citizens shall be picked out for a pension of \$200, not \$10 per month, I certainly will be glad to withdraw my objections; but when \$6,000-a-year men, if on the job 20 years, cannot save enough to see them through the declining years of life, I believe I have a legitimate kick coming. If a pension plan such as this is worked out for one class of citizens, let it cover all of us, and I do not mean any paltry \$40 per month. Should this be done I will be all for it, even to contributing 5 or 10 per cent of my monthly income. As it is now, I have tried through life insurance to see that I do not become a burden to my children in my old age.

So again I say, as I said two years ago, if it is sauce for the goose it is sauce for the gander. The last bill also provided for retirement after one term of office if disabled. If this bill is passed on these same terms, then it is up to us who are not covered to see that those men who run for re-election are defeated at the polls, lest we be saddled for years to come with a pensioner for his remaining years.

And in closing, may I remark that no one asked these judges to give up their remunerative practice to become a judge. If they are not satisfied with their \$6000-a-year salary, it is always their privilege to return to private practice where maybe they can do better than \$6000.

B. R. SHOEMAKER, M. D.

KRRR

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BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- 6:30—Treasury Star Parade, Lanny Ross in "America the Beautiful."
- 8:00—Eyes Afloat.
- 8:30—Double or Nothing.
- TUESDAY
- 7:15—County Agent Program
- 10:00—Newspaper of the Air.
- 1:05—Tom, Dick and Harry.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 5:15—Superman.
- 7:30—Boy's Town.
- 8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright.
- 8:30—Sinfonietta.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15 Johnson Family.
- 4:30 Mystery Hall.
- 5:00—Dysan's Puzzle for 12th.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

Traffic Law Violators Pay Fines in Court Here

Fines reported today by Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield included \$15 paid by Dwight H. Betzner on a charge of axle overload; \$10, paid by Clay Sagg, on a charge of no license plates on a trailer, and \$10, paid by Wm. J. Conroy, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

- 6:45 Eye Opener.
- 7:00 News.
- 7:15 County Agent Program.
- 7:30 State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:45 Rhaphody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30 Yankee House Party.
- 9:00 Boake Carter.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30 Diana Gayle, Song Stylist
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Melodies by Miller.
- 10:30—Talk by Sec. of Interior, Harold Ickes.
- 11:00 Cedric Foster.
- 11:15 Baron Ellhart'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 Tom, Dick and Harry.
- 2:40 Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.

AMERICAN POET

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured American poet.

11 Respect.

12 He wrote "Grass."

14 Deduction.

15 Positive poles.

17 Heart (Egypt).

18 Burden.

20 Prognostic.

21 Negative.

22 Convent worker.

24 Potlucks.

25 Snake.

27 Leechy.

30 Royal Field Artillery (abbr.).

31 Walking stick.

33 Fascinate.

34 Middays.

35 Nobleman.

36 Anglice (abbr.).

38 Wound with a dagger.

40 Mongrel.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AIR CRAFT CARRIER

11 Type of riddle.

13 Feeling.

14 Sped.

16 Soak.

19 Sleeping.

20 Fruit (pl.).

23 More physical.

25 Preposition.

26 Handle.

28 Article.

29 Hearing organ.

31 Type of lettuce.

32 Emmet.

35 Clearer.

37 Symbol for niton.

39 He was a 19th century (pl.).

40 Peruse.

41 Fragrant oleoresin.

43 Rocky pinnacle.

45 Asterisk.

46 According to.

49 Spread for drying.

52 Tin (symbol).

53 Paid notice.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Right along the upper-case spokesmen for the rationing program have been telling the people that they can eat to their heart's content of bread and potatoes to make up for deficiencies in other foods. There was, it was asserted, always the good old netted gem potato to fall back on and the staff of life. Now the housewife can look for a rationing of potatoes and an increase of one cent on a loaf of bread. Insiders at the agricultural department predict these things are inevitable.

It is estimated roughly that consumption of potatoes in the northwest this year will be reduced at least 10 per cent, or 37,871,000 pounds. (Oregon 14,600,000 pounds, Washington 23,275,000 pounds). Normal consumption per annum in these states has been 378,638,000 pounds. It works out at 134 pounds a year or 11 pounds a month, or a trifle under three pounds a week. Figures are from the department. Recently it was reported in this column that N. E. Ladd, western manager of Triple A, said he wants an additional 100,000 acres of potatoes planted this year and declared Washington, Oregon and northern California (Tule lakes) on the east side of the Cascades were good for the growing of netted gems, and predicted that next year's crop would be a bumper crop of America.

A few weeks ago an adjustment in the price of a barrel of flour was made to prevent millers from going out of business. The baker had to pay the increased price, which was so small that it could not be added to the price of a loaf of bread. To recompense for the extra cost, however, bakers were to evade slicing bread, wrapping loaves or accept returns of day-old bread by grocers. Since then the price of a loaf of bread has been permitted to advance one cent in some areas.

Pinch Has Started

When Mrs. Jones walks into a meat shop looking for something on which to base a meal in increasingly difficult task she may end up by buying a sausage, but it will not be the old-fashioned sausage or boloney, or hot dog. The department of agriculture is experimenting with a new formula. There will be a mere trace of meat in the frankfurter and the balance will be soy beans. (The beans will have to be imported for the northwest as there are none grown on a commercial basis in that area.)

Well, Food Administrator Wick and his warned that while there will be enough to eat, people may not eat just what they like. There are many who challenge Wick and's statement that there will be enough to eat. There is prospect of very severe belt-tightening before the war is over. First warning of food shortage came from the grass roots of the Pacific northwest last summer and this

News of Men
From Douglas County
In War Service

was followed by "alarmists" in California. These initial warnings were ignored in the national capital until it became impossible to buy meat in Washington, D. C. itself and milk and butter became scarce. Few stores here have butter and those having it sell only one-quarter of a pound to a customer.

All-time record for bumper crops was 1942, thanks to good weather. For 1943 this farmer's are asked to beat last year's record with less farm labor, less machinery and no guaranty on weather. Under lend-lease farm machinery and parts have been sent overseas while the American farmer is waiting for a priority. By sending implements to England that country has increased its agricultural production, making ship space available for other war materials.

Later, department of agriculture will advise everyone who has a few feet of ground to dig a vegetable garden, have a few chickens and, in the smaller communities, "keep a pig."

How About Alaska?

House naval affairs committee, which has been interested principally in naval legislation, is branching out and is asking questions on many things about America's sea power. One item on which the committee will make an inquiry is Alaska and it will endeavor to obtain from high naval authorities whether they regard the Japanese installations at Kiska and other Aleutian islands as a definite threat. Also, they will inquire what the navy is doing about ridding the islands of the enemy. It is possible, however, that the information, if given, may be such that the committee cannot release it to the public for military reasons.

Draft Drain Still Open

Drain on Washington and Oregon for men for the armed forces will continue heavily this year. In a couple of months the program calls for the intonation of 100,000 a month for the remainder of the year. Democratic mander of the year, Democratic pointing to the impossibility of moving great bodies of troops overseas when there is such a dearth of shipping. Local boards are busy reclassifying their registrants and will dip into war industries when necessary—now arranging to take men out of aircraft industries who have been building planes for two years.

Private Industry Foreseen in Top Post-War Role

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Private enterprise will play the dominant role in the economy of post-war America, says Vice President Wallace, but governments must "accept the major responsibilities for filling whatever gaps business leaves."

"We can have full employment in this country without destroying private initiative, private capital or private enterprise," Wallace told an interviewer yesterday, and added:

"Horatio Alger is not dead in America and never will be."

Wallace, a leading advocate of post-war America, said that "the spirit of competition will and must continue to be one of our main driving forces."

"The more private enterprise succeeds in maintaining full employment, the less government spending will be required," the vice president, who also is chairman of the board of economic warfare, declared.

Wallace envisioned the future America as a nation "where all can become members of the middle class—where all can share in the benefits which that class has enjoyed in the past."

Among those benefits he listed a comfortable home for the worker, an automobile, "decent clothes, books and recreation."

Moffatt, U. S. Minister To Canada, Passes

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Canada's capital lost one of the best-known members of its diplomatic colony when Jay Pierce Moffatt, United States minister to Canada since 1930, died in the American legation.

Moffatt, who was 46, underwent an operation three weeks ago but it was believed Saturday that he was fully recovered. He had announced that he intended to resume work at the legation today.

A native of Rye, N. Y., Moffatt was a son-in-law of Joseph Grew, former American ambassador to Tokyo.

Bibles, Lifeboats to Be Equipped With Bibles

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The American Bible society has announced that the war shipping administration has given order to companies operating vessels under its control to obtain from the society free New Testaments for rafts and lifeboats.

In making the announcement yesterday, the society said it expected approximately 20,000 New Testaments to be distributed. Waterproof covering serves to preserve them even if they have been submerged for days at a time.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

8th army that captured Tripoli. That probably provided too much strength for Rommel to make a stand against. Signs are multiplying that he intends to keep right on going in the hope of making a junction with axis forces in Tripoli. Our side is hoping to DESTROY him before he gets there. Our air forces are pounding him hard.

The Germans in the corridor