Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

at Tebessa was what the military people call a feint and what the football reporters are apt to refer to as a fake play.

IN other words, Thala may have been his real objective and his gesture toward Tebessa was intended merely to draw our strength AWAY from where he intended to hit in force.

Moves like that are Rommel's specialty.

THE map suggests uneasily that the desert fox may have in mind the bold idea of pushing CLEAR THROUGH to the Mediterranean west of the Tunisian hump and forcing us (by cutting our communications) to withdraw from the entire Tunis-Bizerte area.

TO accomplish this, of course, he'd have to have a lot of strength behind him. We outsiders don't know how much strength the Germans have been able to get across the Mediterranean narrows.

It may be much, or it may be little. Not knowing the facts, we can only make guesses in the dark.

If Rommel's strength is limited (as we have been assuming) it may be taken for granted that he is merely hitting as hard as he can in the north before Montgomery has time to catch up with him from the south, thus bringing him between two fires.

THE really disturbing point is that the mud that has been reported as bogging us down doesn't seem to have been stopping Rommel.

THE news from Russia continues favorable.

The red armies are reported at Pavlograd, only 34 miles from the Dnieper river at Dnepropetrovsk. Pavlograd is on the main line railroad that serves the Crimean peninsula.

If the Russians can push on down this railroad 75 miles to Zaparozhe, they can cut the LAST rail route by which the Germans can escape from the Crimea. Maybe the Germans who have been pouring through the Rostov land gap by way of Taganrog and the Sea of Azov coastline will be trapped yet.

Your map will explain this possibility.

AS this is written, there is no news from China. But disturbing news comes from India, which in our plans is closely LINKED with China. (Burma is China's back door and it is from India that we hope to get into Burma.)

The disturbing news from India has to do with shriveled little Gandhi.

GANDHI, in the 12th day of his 21-day hunger strike, is reported to have suffered severe nausea with near fainting. His pulse became almost imperceptible.

Then he rallied, took a little water and lime juice and after that slept for five and a half hours. When he awoke, he seemed more cheerful.

The crisis seems to have been temporarily passed.

THIS is the point:

Many people who know India well think that if Gandhi dies as a result of his hunger strike his followers will REVOLT.

A revolution in India would certainly be a set back for our side.

TILT YOUR HAT, BROTHER

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A MORALE-BUILDING expert declares that if the average man wore his hat cocked on the side of his head he would have better morale. One prominent writer, who holds somewhat the same opinion even suggests that manufacturers make a special type of "on-the-side-of-the-head" hat. We well remember how during the last world war, when the uniform regulation was quoted, stating "hats should be worn with the brim parallel with the ground," some wag always added the amendment: "Over the right eye." Usually a man in a happy, cocky frame of mind wears his hat at a jaunty angle. If worried or perplexed it is on the back of his head.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, in a recently published magazine article dealing with his terrible ordeal in the Pacific ocean, says: "Some of the boys were hatless and suffered terribly from the sun. I was more fortunate as I had an old felt hat."

We imagine Eddie Rickenbacker would no more part with that battered bonnet than we would sacrifice the disreputable, moth-eaten felt we always wear when we go fishing. We know of a good many family fights that have occurred just because friend wife had an aversion to hubby's fishing or gardening hat. And we also know what a struggle the wife frequently has to persuade the man of the house that his every-day hat should be replaced with a new one.

It is rather a peculiar human trait that a man will hang onto a hat long after its begrimed appearance makes it suitable for discard, while the woman is forever wanting a new creation. The surest and quickest cure a woman can find for the blues is to go out and purchase a new bonnet. And from the looks of some of the things they wear and call hats some of them must have been in an awful mental state when they visited the milliner.

There is no question but that a hat can greatly influence morale. Every time our glance falls on that old fishing hat, with its felt band filled with gaudy flies, we long for the good old days before gasoline rationing restricted our travel to the fishing streams. But with a feeling of determination we pull the old work hat down low over one eye, grit our teeth and try to close our ears to the words of our fisherman friend who is detailing his catch of the preceding day.

Yes, a hat is a most important article of apparel, whether it be old or new. We can well believe the angle at which it is worn can build morale. We remember a negro down in Richmond, Virginia. He had just acquired a new derby hat, a pair of "yaller" shoes and a cane. He was garbed in greasy, torn overalls and a faded hickory shirt, but how that boy did strut.

We may be struggling with point-system rationing, with income taxes, with war worries, with business troubles, and with gasoline shortages but let's cock the old hat over on one side and swing out with a little longer stride and see if the troubles don't lighten.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tinney.

THURSDAY
5:45—Against the Storm.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
8:00—Dark Destiny.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—California Melodies.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Uncle Sam, M. Lawson.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Against the Storm.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—4H Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Bookie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Hollywood Salon Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Book and Authors.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
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—Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Salvation Army Program.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
5:45—Against the Storm.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Copco News.
6:30—To Be Announced.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Guest Artists Series.
7:45—Treasure Hour of Song.
8:00—Dark Destiny.
8:30—South American Serenade.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Insurance.
9:30—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.

Plastics, wood and other non-critical materials are now used in the manufacture of bugles and similar instruments. A new type of piano is being developed which would have a metal content less than 10 per cent of its total weight, and drums are designed with less than one-seventh of their previous metal composition.

CHOSE NATIONAL HERO

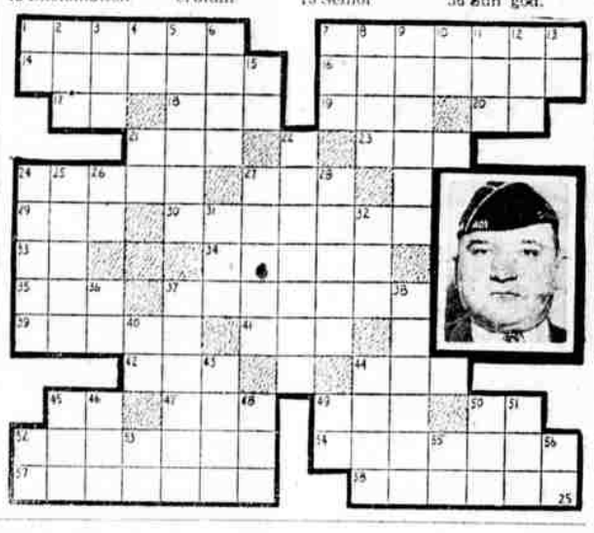
HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured late soldier who picked a U. S. national hero.
14 Applauders (slang)
16 Gives as an inalienable possession.
17 Measure.
18 Auricle.
19 Matched group.
20 North latitude (abbr.).
21 Full-length vestment.
23 Crimson.
24 Purloined.
27 Arrive (abbr.)
29 Is able.
30 Waltzers.
33 Area measure.
34 Lariat.
35 Land parcel.
37 Splitting.
39 Public storehouse.
41 Beverage.
42 Exclamation.
44 Storage box.
45 Music note.
47 Cowl (dial.)
49 Everything.
50 Any.
52,54 He chose the —— —— buried at Arlington cemetery.
57 Dressed up.
58 Chief cereal food in Tibet.

VERTICAL

1 Symbol for erbium.
2 Diamond-cutter's cup.
3 Affliction.
4 Near.
5 Staggered.
6 Monotony.
7 Affirmative.
8 Heavy blow.
9 Says.
10 Symbol for sodium.
11 Alcoholic liquor.
12 Cloth measure.
13 Rupees (abbr.)
15 Senior (abbr.)
21 Morindin dye.
22 Long, arched galleries.
24 Clamber up.
25 Playing card.
26 Onward.
27 Concerning.
28 Networks (anat.)
31 Exist.
32 Hank of twine.
36 Symbol for tantalum.
37 Cause.
38 Gridirons.
40 Symbol for lead.
43 Hollow.
44 Spot.
45 Royal Naval Reserves (abbr.).
46 Piece out.
48 Termination.
49 Like.
50 Object.
51 Pen point.
52 Upward.
53 Compass point.
55 Ambary.
56 Sun god.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Oil Industry's Workers Urged To Remain in Jobs

Local representatives of the petroleum industry today received copies of a joint statement by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, urging men now engaged in the petroleum industry to remain with their present jobs, in order to serve the war interest.

The statement followed reports that oil company employes in some instances had recently quit to go to work in shipyards and other war industries, in the belief that the government wanted them to do so.

This loss of manpower in the oil industry was said by local representatives today to threaten impairment of vital war work in this and other areas.

The McNutt-Ickes statement follows, in part:

"Reports are being received in Washington from a few places to the effect that oil company employees misunderstood the war manpower commission's recent statement about non-deferrable occupations.

"The reports are that oil, natural gas and gasoline company employes engaged in vital and essential jobs in that industry failed to report for work and instead were seeking employment in munitions plants or some other kind of work which they thought was listed as more essential by the war manpower commission.

"Petroleum is regarded as one of the most essential of war industries and has been so designated previously by the war manpower commission.

"Oil and natural gas are vital to this war and it does not help to win the war for men who have long been trained and skilled in this industry to learn their present jobs. We wish to emphasize that while planes, tanks and ships fight the battles, they cannot fight without oil to fuel them. The production, refining, transportation and distribution of oil and gas are all necessary.

"The same principle applies to other essential industries and to the countless services of civilian supply. Any man who reads the limited list of activities covered by the recent WMC order will see that it is merely directed at things which either (a) can be done without for the duration of the war, or (b) can be performed by women, older or handicapped workers, or by unskilled workers."

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ross, 946 West First street, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Tuesday, February 23, a daughter, Margaret Helen; weight seven pounds one and a half ounces.

HORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, of this city, at Mercy hospital, this morning, Wednesday, February 24, a daughter, Judith Ann; weight six pounds six ounces.

4 Roseburg Boys Named Alternates For West Point

Appointment of four Roseburg candidates, Alan B. Knudtson, Daniel M. Hall, Leland K. Wimberly and James G. Osborne, Jr., as alternates for the U. S. military academy at West Point, New York, as a result of the civil service preliminary qualifying examination for appointments to the academy, was announced today by Harris Ellsworth, representative in congress from the Fourth district of Oregon.

According to the grades earned in the examination, the four principal appointments, with three alternates for each are as follows:

James B. Hobson, Ashland, principal; George F. Jubber, Rt. 2, Grants Pass, first alternate; William F. Scheumann, Jr., Medford, second alternate; James G. Osborne, Jr., Roseburg, third alternate.

James Hoey, Medford, principal; Dan. Maurice Hall, Roseburg, first alternate; Fremont Byron Hodson, Jr., North Bend, second alternate; John Franklin Thorpe, Powers, third alternate.

Daniel O. Graham, Medford, principal; Richard Samuel Rogers, Jr., Junction City, first alternate; Alan Bryan Knudtson, Roseburg, second alternate; Chester Allen Lathrop, Rt. 2, Grants Pass, third alternate.

William H. McMaster, Eugene, principal; Robert DeWayne Peckham, Swisshome, first alternate; Curtis W. Townsend, Powers, second alternate; Leland Kent Wimberly, Roseburg, third alternate.

Those designated will be notified by the army authorities of the time and place of the regular mental and physical entrance examinations.

"Grades for all of the naval academy candidates have not been received yet," Congressman Ellsworth said, "but it is anticipated that these designations will be made in a few days."

A WELCOME NOTE!

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Ask for Low Prices on Your Size and for helpful information on . . .

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KADIUM Muffler Repair Sleeve—Patches leaky mufflers. K3999. Sale 45c
WATER PUMP PACKING—Nobco No. 1 Packing Rings. R7559. Sale, Pkg. 4 13c
CHOKE ANTI-RATTLER—Split type, assorted color plastics, for '33-'38 Ford choke and throttle. K1230. Sale 5c
WATER PUMP ASSEMBLY—Exact replacement for '28-'31 Ford. Genuine Kadium. P6789. Sale $2.15
LINED BRAKE SHOES—Set of four shoes to fit 1936-42 Chevrolet. Full molded lining. K9054. Exch. price. Set $2.19
HYNES SEAL—Motor cement seals cracked blocks and heads, including aluminum. K2615. 2-oz. Can, Sale 59c

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5 lb. package White or Colors 79c
Washable and durable. One coat does the job. Dries quickly. Odorless. Does not yellow with age.

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Sturdy 6 oz. cotton with snugly knit wrist. Napped inside.—F7330.

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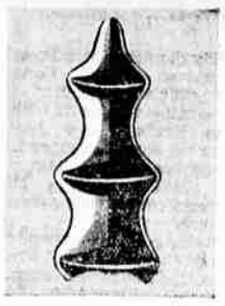
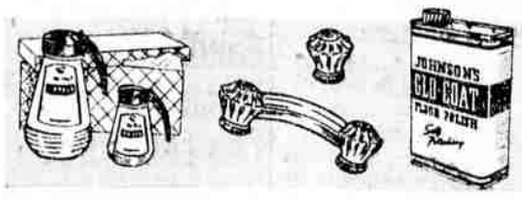
A sensational value — gracefully designed, and strongly made of masonite. Will not warp or split. Choice of white or Chinese red. Decorative in any room, and a most useful kitchen piece. G8530


White Semi-Porcelain Ware
Sturdy type used in many restaurants, and in many homes to save "company" dishes.
9 oz. Ranson Scio tea cup. J1532 ..... 2 for 15c
5 in. Ranson fruit bowl. J1258 ..... 10c
7 in. Ranson Nappie Vegetable dish. J1574 ..... 25c
5 in. Ranson cereal bowl. J1259 ..... 2 for 15c
9 in. Ranson plate. J4070 ..... 2 for 25c
10 oz. St. Denis tea cup. J1526 ..... 2 for 15c
St. Denis saucer. J4205 ..... 2 for 15c

WESTERN'S "Easter Coral" Dinnerware
Attractive Service for Four. Lovely floral design and richly glazed. Open stock, wide assortment extra pieces. 20 Pc. Set $4.49



NO-DRIP Server Set
Sale Price 89c
11-oz. and 4½-oz. Servers in set. Clear, ribbed glass with red plastic top. J4217.

GLASS Drawer Knob
Complete with nickel plated bolt and nut. M4226 ..... 5c
Drawer Pull with bolts and nuts. M4227 ..... 10c

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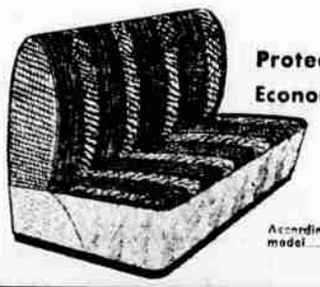
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams