

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

she isn't qualified to have one."

It sounds like a swell dish of stew—when the rabbit is caught.

MOVING his sights to Europe, Knox doubts if we're doing much direct damage to the German submarines based along the French coast.

He says the Germans have somewhere from 360 to 400 submarines.

ON the tenth anniversary of the founding of the modern German air force, the British hit Berlin with 900 tons of bombs—twice the maximum bomb load dropped on London in any one raid by the Germans during the battle of Britain.

Nineteen British planes were lost in the raid. This is the point to remember: It was this same German air force that Goering boasted would make Germany immune to enemy air attack.

The purpose is to shake the Germans' confidence in their leaders.

OF the Berlin raid and the others that have occurred every night for a week, Captain Harold Balfour, British under secretary for air, says: "These are but the opening bars, which will rise to the crescendo of a march on Europe."

He adds: "We look forward to the time when there will be no hour of the day when axis forces will be free from the swoop of allied planes."

THE Russians, closing down in the south, HIT HARD IN THE NORTH, in the neighborhood of Lake Ilmen, 200 miles south of Leningrad. They claim the practical rout of another German army.

Timoshenko, unheard of for some time, is the Russian commander.

NOTE that as the Russians slow up in one spot (possibly for re-organization and bringing up of supplies) they hit hard in another, giving the Germans no rest.

That indicates Russian strength.

IN Tunisia, von Arnim tries to outflank Medez of Bab to the north. The allied communique says he "paid a heavy price in men and material and has been HELD in all sectors."

He lost 23 tanks, including one of his big Mark IVs.

ROMMEL, having failed to get through and cut our supply lines in the rear, is RETIRING, having already given up most of the ground he took from us.

But NOT any of the mountain passes he seized in his drive into the first valley.

IN this African warfare, ground gained means little unless it is STRATEGIC ground, such as mountain passes, commanding heights, rail and highway centers, etc.

THERE'S still nothing of importance from Montgomery. But we've learned by observation that Montgomery makes his preparations carefully and when he hits he HITS HARD.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE editorial desk of a newspaper each day receives many communications from readers. Few of these are written for publication. Occasionally messages are anonymous. Unsigned letters are never used, even though they may contain interesting items or ideas.

The ideas and opinions of readers are always desired, and it is with much interest that sincere communications are read. For instance, we have the suggestion from a good News-Review reader, the idea being presented in person rather than by mail, that a campaign be organized to influence congress to deport all Japanese.

Then we have a very interesting letter from Mrs. Emma P. Woods, who is a frequent contributor to the News-Review letter forum. Because we do not have space to publish Mrs. Woods' communication in full, we report she is deeply concerned because liquor is not prohibited to men in service.

We also found much interest in a communication from the Gold Beach chamber of commerce seeking cooperation in combating legislation which would open the streams of Curry county and particularly the Rogue river to commercial fishing. We can remember how a few years ago the business interests in that same section were vigorously opposing the closing of the Rogue river to net fishing.

John Fletcher Denny, son of Mrs. Marie Ann Archambeau of Roseburg, is nearing completion of his basic training in the army air force school at Bush field, California.

George Robert Insley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insley, Roseburg, was commissioned Feb. 16 as a second lieutenant in the army air force. Lieutenant Insley was recently graduated from advanced flight training at Blackland flying school at Waco, Texas, and has been transferred to Blythe, California.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 7:00—Rise and Shine. 7:30—State and Local News. Boring Optical. 7:35—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning". 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30—President's Press Conference. 8:35—Interlude. 8:45—Douglas County Sunday School Union. 9:00—Boaks Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:40—Black and White. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Shoppers' Guide.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Robert Carl Langhoff, husband of Mrs. R. C. Langhoff, Melrose, Roseburg, has arrived at the U. S. naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, according to word received from that base.

Al Flegel, former Texaco distributor for the Roseburg area, writes that he is now at Fort Lewis, Wash., awaiting assignment for army training.

George Robert Insley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insley, Roseburg, was commissioned Feb. 16 as a second lieutenant in the army air force.

John Fletcher Denny, son of Mrs. Marie Ann Archambeau of Roseburg, is nearing completion of his basic training in the army air force school at Bush field, California.

Augusta, Georgia. Following the completion of the basic course, he will be assigned to an advanced flying school for the final phase of his flight training, at which time he will be instructed in handling the most powerful planes used by the army.

Talented Pianist-Singer Billed for Broadcast

Miss Annaloris Ward, well known to Roseburg music lovers, will present a program of piano solos and also offer several soprano solos on The Guest Artist series on KRNR Thursday night at 7:15.

Army Rest Center Debut To Be Broadcast Topic

Captain George L. Hall of Roseburg, now in service with the army in Alaska, will be heard in a radio broadcast to be released at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, March 6, by the National Broadcasting company.

Roosevelt Mum On Party Query About 4th Term

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Members of the higher councils of the democratic national committee recommended to President Roosevelt today that he should be the party's candidate for re-election in 1944 if the war is on, but National Democratic Chairman Frank C. Walker said they "got no response" from the chief executive.

A committee consisting of officials and members of the national committee called on the president, and Walker said "two or three" of them spoke of a fourth term. Walker said he did not know whether the president had heard the remarks about another term, and if he did, had smiled them off.

He added, however, that the delegation which saw the chief executive, in a meeting of its own yesterday, had heard the fourth term matter raised by several of those present. He said he would leave it to reporters to interpret whether it was the consensus that Mr. Roosevelt should seek another four years in office if the war continued.

Walker said no one had raised any objections to another term. There was "no concerted effort at all" to line up a fourth term, Walker added, since the party chieftains "all agreed that it was too early to discuss it seriously."

B. P. W. C. to Use Radio In Bond Sales Drive

Well, hand me a halo and call me angel! Who says the nation's new under the sun? Here's news that's new, and, as yet, with results unforecast, Friday, a. m. at 7, the first contingent of the B. P. W. C. will appear on the donstep of KRNR and after that for all day what price a mere man?

The girls are taking over the station for the whole day to help sell bonds—and many and strange are the voices you are going to hear, for the staff will change every hour until 10 o'clock at night—what! pardon us, the girls are going to stay on the air an extra thirty minutes—a and brother, they're going to sell bonds or else! So just give in and buy right now, else the regular staff may have to sit up all night waiting to put out the cat and wind the clock. It's going to be fun—the kind of fun you can't have any place else in the world except in a small town like ours. Let's all turn in and help—your folks, too—because, as I said before, the staff wants to go home to bed at 10:30 sharp.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, belly now or then, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREAMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—In the land of the prune the northwest housewife is doing some wondering that two pounds of dried prunes will take 40 of her points in the ration book, leaving but eight points for a can of beans—and 48 points is all the housewife is allowed for one month. Later she can buy odds and ends of meat, probably less than two pounds a week, and if it is ground beef it will be adulterated with soybean flour. About 97 per cent of all food is price controlled.

From the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts a howl of protest has been raised against rationing. People expected a mild rationing but nothing so drastic. Several agencies are responsible, not just OPA or the food administration. Hundreds of thousands of tons of food grown last year are still rotting in the ground—fruit, vegetables and legumes; there was insufficient help to save the crop, although in the northwest entire towns closed up and went into the fields to pick beans or fruit.

The army and navy must bear their share of responsibility. They have selected as sites for airports, airfields and cantonments land devoted to vegetables; the navy has acquired dairy and vegetable farms along the coast for installations. Army airport at Portland, for example, occupies acres of what was formerly a truck garden; Camp Adair and its many thousands of acres has eliminated rich farm land devoted to fruit, vegetables, dairying and turkey raising. Emergency housing for defense workers has destroyed vegetable gardens. In the Puget sound country vegetable tracts are neglected or abandoned.

When the Japanese farmers of Tule lake or Minidoka the land they worked was not kept up by their successors. All of these have contributed to shortening of sources of supply. Not to be forgotten was the direction to the canneries of the Oregon-Washington area to curtail their pack last year, and this created another source of waste.

Look for criticism from congress of both OPA and Claude Wickard, food administrator, for the food shortage, the high points which permit such few purchases. Living Standards Hit

Stabilization Director Jimmy Byrnes has received a report from the office of civilian supply, prepared by Joseph L. Weiner, which takes the 1941 style of living and considers 68.6 per cent as ample for present needs. This cut would be a reduction of \$16,000,000,000 below what it cost Americans to live a little over 12 months ago. Among the recommendations proposed are curtailment of tobacco by 75 per cent, reduction of clothing 64 per cent, beverage consumption 54.9 per cent, medical supplies 69.7 per cent, household furniture 27.3 per cent, motor fuel 40 per cent of 1941.

Not rationed yet, but the drug store fountain will be hard hit when it can't obtain carbonic acid gas (CO2). No cylindrical containers have been manufactured in the past two years, and without these drums there will be no carbonic acid gas to put the fizz in the soda drinks. Besides making plain water zippy, the gas is used to inflate rubber literats of aircraft, lifebelts and to fight fires on planes. The gas can be captured at a few mineral springs in the northwest, but the difficulty is in obtaining the heavy metallic containers.

As housewives must return to the practices of their grandmothers and "put up" fruit and vegetables and no longer depend on the grocery canned goods, there is a sudden demand for information on home canning. A dime and a request to the superintendent of documents will bring a brochure from the department of agriculture on home canning.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Why should people shy from a reference to baptism by the Holy Spirit? One of the most blessed experiences of life comes when one has made his consecration so complete that the Holy Spirit comes into his life and as his guide from that time on. On that never to be forgotten day of Pentecost one hundred and twenty souls were gathered in prayer and were all filled with the Holy Spirit. The work of the Holy Spirit is to guide men into all truth. He is to life what light is to a dark room. He reveals the stumbling blocks so that one may not fall over them. The new found light awakens, animates and guides the believer into a richer and more useful life. It clarifies the understanding, quickens the perceptions and enables men to be living witnesses for Christ and His kingdom. In these troubled times we must wait together in prayer till the promise is fulfilled in us and we can say, "I know in whom I have believed." Then there will be all evidence of a spirit-filled life, there will be love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, temperance. "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you. Consecration, trust and faith will bring the blessing we seek." Amen.

The number of this bulletin is 1762.

West Entitled to More

The entire Pacific coast being in a "target area," suggestion is made that the people of that region be permitted to accumulate a small stock of emergency rations. The No. 2 ration book does not recognize the need of precautions and has established points which do not permit accumulating of processed food. The state council for defense in California has distributed a list of canned goods sufficient to sustain a family of four for three days. Modest though the list is, it exceeds the amount that is permitted by rationing for a month. The five-can limit is regarded as too low for people living on the west coast where there is a possibility of invasion and it is argued that residents of the target zone should be permitted to store sufficient "iron rations" to carry them through difficulties.

Tire Inspectors Due For Purging Process

PORTLAND, March 3.—(AP)—The OPA district office today pledged speedy action in weeding out tire inspectors who are attempting to "feather their own nests" at the expense of the motoring public.

The announcement followed a conference at which Russell Paul, Washington, D. C., special field representative, disclosed that recent checks showed at least 10 per cent of the tires condemned by inspectors could have been left in service with only minor repairs.

Oregon Can Shipments Provide Big Arms Aid

PORTLAND, March 3.—(AP)—Oregon's tin can shipments so far this year, 670,527 pounds, produced 670 pounds of pure tin—enough for the manufacture of 95 long-range heavy bombers, 25 light army tanks and 12 short range heavy bombers.

So said Claude I. Sersanson, state chairman of the general salvage committee, today. He disclosed, too, that by a new process Oregon's cans aided in producing 280 tons of copper after giving off their tin.

OPA Ceiling Reduces Cost of Insecticides

PORTLAND.—(AP)—The cost of insecticides to protect fruit will be lower as result of an OPA ceiling on lead arsenate, the state office disclosed.

The new ceiling, effective Feb. 8, will save consumers around \$180,000 a year. The price manufacturers may charge will be 11 1/2 cents a pound, half a cent below the current price. The new price will not affect stocks already on hand.

U. S. RELIEF HEAD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '21 Cow's call', '23 Mythical king of Britain', '25 2000 pounds', '27 Rim', '30 Arctic sandpiper', '33 Two-wheeled vehicle', '36 Always', '38 Group of three', '40 Operatic solo', '42 Native of Serbia', '44 Morality', '46 Abdicate', '47 Dine', '48 Trail', '50 Less important', '53 Become weary', '55 Musical sign', '56 Street (abbr.)', '58 Negative', '61 Paper', '63 Away', '65 Every third (comb. form.)', '69 International language', '71 Symbol for silver'.

Cow Bears Quintuplets, Four of Them Live. HAYS, Kas. (AP)—A cow on the William Kreutzer farm in Rush county is increasing livestock production. She gave birth to quintuplet calves—her owner thinks it at least ties the world record—and four lived. Shipping onesixteenth to one-quarter of an inch off each match manufactured in the United States in 1943 will save at least 7 million board feet in 1949 carloads of lumber.

FIGHT BROADCAST Friday, 7:00 P. M. FRITZI ZIVIC vs. BEAU JACK 12 Rounds, Madison Square Garden TUNE KRNR --- 1490