

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

they stayed at home and talked and in the end their natural common sense and good citizenship got the upper hand, for they went back to work this morning pending a reconsideration of their case by the war labor board.

And people started riding the cable cars again and were happy.

OVER in Berkeley, a friend tells this writer, there's a big bulge in the chicken business.

People are building chicken houses in their back yards. The houses they're building have been specially designed by the University of California, with screen wire floors and receptacles below to catch the droppings, which are then carefully treated for use as fertilizer for victory gardens.

The idea is to be able to twiddle their thumbs at the meat and egg shortage. In addition to chicken houses, they are putting up rabbit hutches.

Who says we aren't a resourceful people?

ONE young salesman who works over on this side of the bay has already made a deal with his small daughter to sell the surplus eggs among the neighbors on a commission—thus adding to the family income and teaching the child valuable business lessons at the same time.

This writer carefully refrained from quoting the old adage which advises strongly against counting chickens before they're hatched.

It's a good idea never to try to discourage anybody who wants to go into the chicken business. It can't be done, anyway.

HERE'S one for the book! The city council of Piedmont, which of all the ritzy spots of northern California is by long odds the ritziest, has just adopted an ordinance permitting the keeping of chickens within the city limits.

A thought intrudes at this point: If these Piedmonters feed their chickens after 6 o'clock, do you suppose they'll make 'em dress for dinner?

A SAD story bobbed up last night in the course of an animated conversation on the subject of food privations.

One citizen who is immoderately fond of gin fizzes has had to give them up because of the acute scarcity of eggs and the total lack of whipping cream.

Ah, well, war is war and we all have to make sacrifices.

FOOD is still plentiful enough in the public eating places, but at that there's a catch to it.

Most of them seem to have about two meatless days a week (meatless meaning no beef or pork) but the trouble is that they all seem to pick different days. So, if you get around, you're likely to get gyped.

So far, it has been meatless day at every place this writer has eaten.

STILL, nobody can base any justifiable complaint on the quantity and the quality of the chicken they serve down here.

Elimination of unnecessary passenger car trips in the East Coast region is estimated to be saving 1,350,000 gallons of gas oil daily.

CHARLES A. BRAND IS PRAISED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A VERY fine tribute to Charles A. Brand of Roseburg, who this month completed 20 years of continuous service on the state board of higher education and who was not a candidate for reappointment, is contained in a recent issue of the Eugene Register-Guard.

"His has been the scholarly approach to higher education. He has been the board member who speaks and understands the language of the scholars and teachers. He has been an interpreter of education as an influence on life and character, as distinguished from education as a training for profession or craft."

"His voice has been gentle but persistent with the reminder that educational values are not measured solely in figures or titles of worldly success."

"There will always be need for someone like the gentleman from Roseburg in educational affairs. We say this because we think we know something of this state and the people who inhabit it. The mountains and valleys of Oregon enclose many a person who has found the values of education in the intangibles and the measure of success in those things which give beauty and dignity to life."

"There is a thing known as learning which may or may not have practical application in terms of conventional success. There is also wisdom. Mr. Brand in his years on the Oregon state board did much to see that wisdom was not overlooked."

The Oregon state legislature has completed the 42nd session. Lasting 59 days, it was the shortest session since 1937. The work of the legislative body will not be satisfactory to all people. On the whole, however, the legislature showed the commendable purpose of endeavoring to contend with major issues and exclude the ever-present muddle of unnecessary measures.

Its action to relieve taxpayers of some of the load of state taxes in these times when federal taxes are pyramiding was indeed commendable. Whether the legislature was wise in again referring a sales tax proposal to the people will be determined when that issue is brought to vote. There was little of the spectacular in the 42nd session of the state legislature, but it did preserve a semblance of dignity, which was in itself an achievement, considering some of the antics in the past.

President Roosevelt this week announced a new "cradle to the grave" social security program. Having had Santa Claus as a running mate in the previous campaigns, it looks like the old boy with the red "zoot suit" may be being groomed for the expected fourth term attempt.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY 5:00—American Eagle Club. 7:30—The Cisco Kid. 8:00—This Is the Hour.

SUNDAY 2:00—Answering You. 2:30—The Shadow. 3:00—First Nighter. 4:00—Bullfrog Drummond. 5:00—American Forum of the Air.

7:30—Halls of Montezuma. 8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.

MONDAY 1:30—Nobody's Children. 4:30—The Magic Carpet. 6:30—Mediation Board. 8:00—San Quentin on the Air.

8:30—Double or Nothing.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 4:00—Palmer House Orchestra. 4:15—Talk by Congressman Samuel Dickstein. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 5:00—American Eagle Club. 5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.

5:45—They're the Barrys. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—Copca News. 7:00—John B. Hughes, Arrain. 7:15—Song Spitzers. 7:30—The Cisco Kid. 8:00—This Is the Hour. 8:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.

8:45—Ben Cutler's Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Waltz Time. 9:30—Dance Music. 10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel. 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. 9:30—The Chaplin Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith. 9:45—Songs for Sunday. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Romance of the Highways. 10:30—Canary Chorus. 10:45—Baptist Church Services. 11:00—Floyd B. Johnson and King's Ambassadors. 12:30—American Legion Program.

1:00—Lutheran Hour. 1:30—Young People's Church of the Air. 2:00—Answering You. 2:30—The Shadow. 3:00—Campana's First Nighter. 3:30—Treasury Star Parade. 3:45—Augustana College Choir. 4:00—Bullfrog Drummond. 4:30—The Angelus Hour. Douglas Funeral Home. 5:00—American Forum of the Air.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. Take it for what it is worth, but members of congress are bobbing up and predicting that within 12 months there will be food riots in the United States.

Probably an exaggeration, but the people will have to pull in their belts regardless. It is advocated by some of the economists that the federal government buy practically all of the canned food this year, and what the army does not need distribute the balance to the foreign nations. Upon each can it is suggested that there be in super large letters "U. S. A." This would be to advertise Uncle Sam and notify the hungry people of Europe where the food is coming from. For glamor, there might be a picture of the president on the label. If office of war information policy is carried out.

The northwest housewife makes her purchases on faith in the brand of the canner. She knows the brands of the better canners; knows that she is not taking a chance. The housewife pays no attention to the grade, for she is satisfied that if the goods are put up under a brand she is familiar with, she need not bother about the grade. Canners, too, are proud of their brands; they have been building them up for many years; have advertised them extensively.

ly in the press. The brand is the reputation of the canner and he is careful about it. Now steady pressure is being applied to do away with brands and to pack by grade, with every can carrying the initials of "U. S. A."

Part of the overall dream is the idea of sending young American girls to England to teach the British housewife how to prepare the U. S. A. canned foods in the American style. These dieticians are under contemplation for the Lehman organization on relief and rehabilitation of Europe. In justification of a U. S. A. brand, in preference to a canner's brand, it is asserted that a soldier is not interested in brands and that a hungry person in Europe would not know one brand from another but the psychology of U. S. A. would create a feeling of gratitude.

Publicizing Roosevelt Office of war information is heading deeper and deeper into trouble and Elmer Davis is the left an \$80,000 job in charge is not displaying the good judgement he was presumed to have. "Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States" is a 16-page book for Mr. Roosevelt without one word of war information. In excess of 400,000 copies have been printed in a dozen languages and 300-plus copies have been distributed in the United States. Mr. Davis says the job cost about \$13,000. No man in the world is better known than F. D. R., and distributing 400,000 booklets to tell Chinese, Arabs, Russians, etc., something about him is a clear waste of money and no money was ever set aside by congress for this purpose. It was

printed by the United States government.

G. O. P. Needs Champion

Democratic national committee members from Idaho, Washington and Oregon were conspicuous by their absence when a delegation (rest of the far west well represented) dropped in at the White House and discussed "drafting" Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term. Office of war information publications, a few democratic senators sounding off, the palace guard, the appointment of congressmen repudiated by their constituents to important jobs—are all signs of the fourth term campaign. But the republicans have not at this time developed a personality who can struggle with Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. Mr. Wilkie is not popular with a majority of the leaders of his party and his attempt to "read out of the party" dozens of republicans in the 1942 election was a flop.

New Garbage Container

Federal housing authority has finally obtained a garbage container that has no galvanized metal—just Douglas fir from the far Pacific northwest. The container has a 25-gallon capacity, with weather-proof paint on the exterior and acid-resisting paint on the inside. The container can handle wet or dry garbage and has a cover that also makes it dog proof. If every FHA dwelling is provided with the Douglas fir container there will be demand for hundreds of thousands. Inventor of the device is Dr. George A. Soper, authority on public sanitation.

Memorial from the legislature of Idaho has been received by congress recommending suspension of the Triple A administration until after the war. Salaries of officers of the AAA in that state for the fiscal year 1942 amounted to \$181,576. The Idaho legislature declares the agency has outlived its usefulness. However, memorials by state legislatures receive slight attention in congress.

Stephen Vincent Benet, Noted Poet, Dies at 44

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP)—Author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, died at his home, today after an illness of several days. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1929 with his "John Brown's Body."

One of the last of his writings was a sketch to accompany Norman Rockwell's illustration, "Freedom from Fear" in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Among his best known works was the prose story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was turned into an opera. He also wrote an operetta based on Washington Irving's legend of Sleepy Hollow, which was performed over the radio in a national broadcast in 1937.

No. 4 Fuel Oil Ration Coupons Expire April 8

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—District OPA headquarters said No. 4 fuel oil rationing coupons, valued at 10 gallons each, would expire April 8 and No. 5, which also are good for 10 gallons may be used from March 26 to September 30.

Fish, Big-Truck Bills Signed by Gov. Snell

SALEM, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Governor Snell signed into law today bills to permit the state fish commission to regulate Columbia river fishing seasons, and approving the state highway commission's order allowing big trucks to operate for the duration of the war.

Astoria Quintet Tastes Defeat at Hands of Baker

Victor to Contest for State Crown With Klamath Falls, Which Trounces Pendleton

SALEM, a March 13.—(AP)—Baker of eastern Oregon and Klamath Falls of southern Oregon meet tonight for the state high school basketball title. The Baker team dethroned Astoria last night, 29-24, and the Klamath Falls quintet eliminated Pendleton, 36-27.

In B division play Harrisburg ousted Union, 31-20, and Warrenton shaded Powers, 27-26, in an overtime session. The winners meet tonight for the B championship.

After three hard-fought quarters, Baker finally cracked a tight Astoria defense in the final period to score 12 points and pin the first defeat of the year on the defending champions, who compiled a string of 19 victories and were seeking an unprecedented third consecutive title.

Baker showed a strong defense of its own and held a first quarter 8-6 lead. By the end of the second period the count was up only to 9-9 and at the end of the third quarter Baker trailed, 18-17, after losing Guard Ballantyne, who injured his ankle. Forward Paul Sowers paced the winners with 12 points.

Klamath Falls, badly off in shooting accuracy, nevertheless led all the way against Pendleton. The Pelicans were ahead, 13-8, at the half and 23-18 at the end of the third quarter. They steadied in the final period to lengthen their advantage over the shorter Buckaroos. Jim Cox of the Pelicans was high scorer with 12 points.

It will be the second appearance in the finals for each team. Baker won the title in 1938 and Klamath Falls lost out in the 1934 finals.

Warrenton and Powers were never separated by more than two points, however, and regular play ended, 24-24. With seven seconds to go in the overtime period Patterson, a Warrenton reserve, tipped in a rebound for the victory.

Huskies Defeat Trojans in Series Opener, 53 to 51

SEATTLE, March 13.—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies last night took a one-jump lead for the Pacific Coast conference basketball championship. They upset the favored U. S. C. Trojans 53 to 51 in the opening game of the two-out-of-three north-south playoff series, and a spine-tingler it was. The Huskies will be aiming tonight for a two-victory sweep, with U. S. C. fighting to throw the series into a decisive third game Monday.

Bill Taylor, a sophomore substitute in the victory, his long shot from the side, with 20 seconds to play, broke a 51-51 deadlock.

Just about all that had been heard of Taylor before the game was that he was the fellow who might have to step into the starting lineup because of Guard Bill Morris' injured knee. Instead, he suited up as a forward and rang up seven field goals for top honors from the floor.

Morris didn't go so badly for a cripple. With his knee heavily bandaged, he tallied six field goals and four free throws for 16 points and top scoring honors.

Glenn Elliott Retained On Rainiers' Roster

Glenn (Lefty) Elliott, Myrtle Creek, will report March 23 to the Seattle Rainiers, with whom he has contracted to play baseball in the Pacific Coast league this season. Elliott and his wife are visiting here from Corvallis. The Myrtle Creek southpaw started playing baseball with Myrtle Creek high school. He was the ace twirler for the Douglas County American Legion Juniors for two years, and at Oregon State college was the chief varsity pitcher for three years. He went to the Rainiers last season and this year will be playing his second season with Seattle.

Swanky Saratoga Track Closed for Duration

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—(AP)—Saratoga, turfdom's top-hat thoroughbred racing track since civil war days, is through for the duration of world war 2. Governor Dewey approved today an agreement by officials of New York's five tracks and the racing commission to shift the famed upstate SPA plant's August meet to Aqueduct or Belmont in metropolitan New York to conserve automobile tires and gasoline.

The governor also concurred in an agreement to close parking lots at the four metropolitan

tracks, all of which are reachable by subway or train. The other tracks are Empire and Jamaica.

Both measures followed a request to governors by National Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers "to prevent the opening of all suburban tracks until the end of the war or until the tire problem is solved."

Giambastiani Defeats Otto by T. K. O. in 7th

PORTLAND, March 13.—(AP)—George Giambastiani, 206, Los Angeles, defeated Young Otto, 181, Portland, by a technical knockout in the seventh round, in a scheduled 10-round main event boxing match here last night.

Other Results: Davey Ward, 146, Tacoma, won a decision from Jimmy Allen, 152, Portland; Jimmy Collins, 146, Portland, defeated Sgt. Leo McCormick, 143, Portland; Joe Dolan, 124, knocked out Richard Mathewson, 129, Woodburn; Bowie Butler, 201, Portland, won by technical knockout from Tommy Orrin, 206, Portland; Mel Roberts, 143, Portland, technical knockout over Jack Armstrong, 144, Portland.

Bivins Posts Second Win Over Mauriello

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland last night won a narrow ten-round decision over Tami Mauriello in Madison Square garden, Mauriello, at 188 pounds, had a weight advantage of 11 pounds. One judge voted for a draw, after the other judge and the referee balloted for Bivins. The seventh round was taken from Bivins because of a low punch. It was his second decision over Mauriello in six months.

Grohms Give Woe To Radio, But Good Bill Will Solace

You know all about those gremlins—well radio folk are dogged by all the little step-brothers and sisters of gremlins, namely, Grohms. Grohms get in the programs and upset schedules. They snatch good shows and spot them where commercial contracts have the time tied up tighter than a Scotchman's purse. They cancel shows just when we've told you to be sure to listen, and just as soon as we give a show a good buildup one of those Grohms slips in and the show goes sour on that one night.

In witness whereof, we submit: last Monday's "San Quentin on the Air" was its poorest production to date. Try it again this week, for Milton White, colored singer; Johnny Trudering, tenor, and Joe Grady are all scheduled to sing. They'll be saluting the U. S. army and navy in Australia and the whole half-hour will be timed and tied for St. Patrick. Also, in witness whereof, "This Is the Hour" (see whereof, "This Is the Hour") will be withdrawn from circulation after this Saturday's performance. In its place, however, will be a new show which sounds good: "The Fleet's In," with Betty Rhodes, guest stars from the movies and one of the many heroes from the navy, coast guard and marines, will be a combination of "Anchors Aweigh" and "This Is the Hour."

Sunday night's "Wings Over the West Coast" has all the earmarks of a good half-hour of entertainment. Private Frank Loesser ("Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition") will be the featured guest. Private Frank Gallagher, baritone, and the Air Crew will sing "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer," and besides that there's a 50-piece soldier orchestra with a swing wing.

Spring to See No Back Beer, Brewer States

"No back beer will usher in springtime according to the accustomed tradition," states Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme breweries. "The special materials and manpower required are being conserved so as to produce the large amount of beer required for the increased population of the far west."

Woman's Hosiery Turned in since the beginning of the stocking salvage campaign if placed end to end would stretch 14,211 miles.

CZECH PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL 16 Pictured leader of Czechoslovakian government in exile.

12 Music note.

17 Place. 18 Place. 19 Place. 20 Place. 21 Place. 22 Place. 23 Place. 24 Place. 25 Place. 26 Place. 27 Place. 28 Place. 29 Place. 30 Place. 31 Place. 32 Place. 33 Place. 34 Place. 35 Place. 36 Place. 37 Place. 38 Place. 39 Place. 40 Place. 41 Place. 42 Place. 43 Place. 44 Place. 45 Place. 46 Place. 47 Place. 48 Place. 49 Place. 50 Place. 51 Place. 52 Place. 53 Place. 54 Place. 55 Place. 56 Place. 57 Place. 58 Place. 59 Place. 60 Place.

61 Emphasize. 62 Swedish title of nobility. 63 Song bird. 64 Killed.

65 Possessive. 66 Prophet. 67 He was elected president by the people before the war. 68 Emphasize. 69 Obligation. 70 Employ. 71 Near. 72 Meal. 73 Animals. 74 Negative. 75 Sin. 76 Appear.

77 Jeer. 78 Rasp. 79 Father. 80 Ship part. 81 Solely. 82 Immerse. 83 Attempt. 84 Solar body. 85 Friday (abbr.). 86 Tablet. 87 Hatched. 88 Engaged in song. 89 Arab chiefs. 90 Five and five. 91 Concludes. 92 Australian bird. 93 Persons in love. 94 Paradise. 95 Soft mineral. 96 God of war. 97 Tiny. 98 U.S. 99 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 100 Senior (abbr.).

101 Missouri. 102 Show me. 103 Lotion. 104 Lot. 105 Peppermint. 106 Ban. 107 Road. 108 Remote. 109 Rest. 110 Sarsaparilla. 111 Sals. 112 Missouri. 113 Sals. 114 Sals. 115 Sals. 116 Sals. 117 Sals. 118 Sals. 119 Sals. 120 Sals. 121 Sals. 122 Sals. 123 Sals. 124 Sals. 125 Sals. 126 Sals. 127 Sals. 128 Sals. 129 Sals. 130 Sals. 131 Sals. 132 Sals. 133 Sals. 134 Sals. 135 Sals. 136 Sals. 137 Sals. 138 Sals. 139 Sals. 140 Sals. 141 Sals. 142 Sals. 143 Sals. 144 Sals. 145 Sals. 146 Sals. 147 Sals. 148 Sals. 149 Sals. 150 Sals. 151 Sals. 152 Sals. 153 Sals. 154 Sals. 155 Sals. 156 Sals. 157 Sals. 158 Sals. 159 Sals. 160 Sals.

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