

Roseburg News-Review

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Purge of Disloyal Japanese Urged By Dr. Kinoshita

Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita, who was widely known in Douglas county as a result of his work in CCC camps in this area, has been commissioned as a captain in the army medical corps, according to word received here and has been assigned to medical field service school in Pennsylvania. He writes in a letter received here that he has asked for assignment in combat service.

Captain Kinoshita, born in Hawaii of Japanese and Hawaiian parents, has been serving as a medical officer in the Japanese internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

"I have learned a great deal since I came into contact with these people," he writes. "As a whole they are loyal, but I have found that some of them are not loyal to our country. These few are the ones that cause lots of trouble. Many of them are now being weeded out. I hope they send them all back to Japan so that the remaining ones will be above suspicion. I still have faith in our country and hope that readjustments will be made with the least delay. Influence of the pro-Japanese groups are not good for loyal Japanese-Americans. Many of the disloyal ones are giving up their citizenships and are signing up to return to Japan. More power to them! But I have no patience with those who do not know which country they are loyal to. The new army registration will weed out more of them, I hope. I have been doing my bit to encourage the boys to volunteer for the combat unit."

Captain Kinoshita was an army reserve officer during the time he was in Douglas county, serving as medical officer at Steamboat and South Umpqua Falls CCC camps.

Holm Retained as Apiary Inspector

M. T. Holm, Grants Pass, route 1, will serve as state apiary inspector in Josephine, Douglas, Coos, Curry, northern Jackson and Klamath counties this season, according to word from the state department of agriculture officials at Salem.

Holm has served in the same capacity in much of this territory for several years. He will start inspections just as soon as weather permits. Apiaries that were not inspected last year, as well as those that were found last year to be infected with American foulbrood, will get first call on the inspector's time this year. Funds from beekeepers' licenses permit inspection of all apiaries once in every two years and duplication in that period only on the infected hives.

Douglas county's record was 489 colonies inspected, 8 infected.

Legionnaires to Fete Anniversary Tonight

Umpqua post of the American Legion will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a party at the Knights of Pythias lodge hall starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Bruce Melis, commander, reports that an interesting program will be followed by games and refreshments. Special features of the program will include community service and membership achievement awards; presentation of the "Americanism" citation from national headquarters; awarding of 25-year membership pins and reports on the building program. The post has reached its membership of 250, the commander reports. All veterans of the world wars are invited to attend.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS BACK

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE was a very definite trend in the Oregon state legislature during its 1943 session toward decentralization of government, State Senator Thomas Parkinson reports. Commissions, bureaus and departments lost much ground in their endeavor to hold legislative power, the spirit of the legislature being evidenced in discussions in both houses and at committee hearings, where bills which would have granted additional authority to commissions were quickly defeated, while measures relieving commissions of power to make regulations gained approval.

Senator Parkinson's observation in the legislature corresponds to the expressions being heard generally from the "man on the street."

For many years in this nation there has been a rapid growth in bureaucracy. State governments have permitted legislative authority and power to shift from the hands of the elected representatives into the control of executive commissions and bureaus. In the national government this trend has been even more pronounced until congress was dubbed with the title of "Rubber Stamp." The nation saw the spectacle of executive department agencies deliberately smearing and ridiculing the legislative branch of government. Today, however, the bureaucrats are definitely on the defensive. The present congress, like the state legislature, is tending toward decentralization. Congress has become assertive. If the last congress was known as a "rubber stamp," the present congress, before it completes its work, probably will merit the title of "rubber eraser," for there is every indication it will rub out a great many of the departments which have gone far beyond the fields to which they were assigned, usurping power and authority which congress did not intend them to have.

We believe this trend is a reflection of the mass thinking of the American people. There are indications the pendulum is swinging back toward decentralization and the movement will gain momentum as action of legislative bodies receives approval of the electorate at home.

But, getting back to the state legislature, we believe this is a good time to express appreciation to the Douglas county senator and two representatives, Carl Hill and Robert Gile, for their work. The Douglas county members, we believe, were constructive and efficient. Certainly they had no profit motive to serve. Any of the three men could have benefited far more financially by staying at home than by spending his time at the legislature, even at the increased wages which members attending this session were granted. We believe they are to be commended for their service.

Throughout Douglas county numerous community entertainments and other events designed to raise funds for 4-H club scholarships are being held. Each scholarship entitles some selected boy or girl to attend a summer school session at Oregon State college, where they will gain much in experience and inspiration. These projects are worthy of support and those who cannot attend could do well to add to the funds being raised for such purpose by forwarding contributions to their community 4-H club leaders.

We are breathing much more freely today. We have been fearful there might be an executive order changing the date for St. Patrick's day. But it now appears the green necktie will be in order for tomorrow, March 17, and there will be no rationing of shamrocks.

KRRR

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BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright, Health Talk.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tenny.
9:30—Uncle Sam.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—George Duffys Orchestra.
5:00—Office of War Information.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studer.
5:45—We Love and Learn.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Capeo News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Talk by Emanuel Collins.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright.
8:10—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News.
8:00—Boring Outcall.
8:30—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
9:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
9:15—Breakfast Club.
9:30—Mentholatum.
9:45—Yankov House Party.
10:00—Boake Carter.
10:15—Man About Town.
10:30—Diana Gayle, Song Stylist.
10:45—Alka Seltzer News.
10:55—Shopper's Guide.
11:00—Cheer Up Gang.
11:15—Codic Foster.
11:30—Wheel of Fortune.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—By the end of this year the quartermaster will have 500,000,000 cans of food on hand. That is, of course by the end of the year and does not account for all the canned goods that the armed forces will consume in the meantime. A soldier is supposed to eat three cans of food daily (this is about what the point system permits the housewife to buy in one month). The accepted army practice is to have food reserves for 60 days, with 30 days' supplies in transit and another two months' supplies at the base reserve. The army comes first, of course, and its demands are expected to be about 90 per cent of the output of the canneries in 1943. The remaining 10 per cent is to be allocated among the remaining 120,000,000 who are not in the army.

Out on the range the sheepherders are kicking at the boss; threatening to leave and go to work in a shipyard or somewhere else. For six months in a year the sheepherder lives alone with the sheep, using a chuck wagon in which he sleeps and prepares his own meals. The boss rides out from time to time to see that all is well. The herder may be 20 miles from the home ranch and twice as far from a town. The

sheepherder consumes 36 cans of 2 pounds 4 ounces each in one month; plus 20 8-ounce cans of meat and fish. He must live entirely upon processed foods; he cannot prepare substitutes as a housewife is now compelled to do. The sheepherder is grumbling; he is not content with three cans of vegetables or fruit a month and no canned meat. The sheepowner is wondering what he is to do; ration book No. 2 is useless insofar as he is concerned for the restrictions prohibit him from laying in a supply of canned goods for the needs of his herders, and an owner may have two herders with different bands of sheep. Of course, if the herders cannot be fed they cannot watch the sheep, and all that remains for the owner is to sell off his flock, which means disposing of them to the meat packers. Sheepmen are calling the attention of their congressmen to this latest handicap to production.

Lend-Lease To Be Doubled
Although lend-lease took about 10 per cent of the nation's food supply in 1942 (normally that would not be serious), Edward R. Stettinius says that it was the requirements of American armed forces that brought on the shortage of meats and canned goods—not lend-lease. The average is 10 per cent of production, but on some items the percentage was much higher, such as 30 per cent. Mr. Stettinius intimates lend-lease this year will want double the amount received in 1942.

There is much confusion regarding lend-lease. Mr. Stettinius is just a figurehead. He buys and sends abroad only such articles as he is told. At the top of lend-

lease is the munitions assignment board, consisting of four British officers, four American officers and Harry Hopkins as chairman. Neither Russia nor China is represented on the board, which may account for lend-lease sending the United Kingdom \$3,959,950,000 up to Jan. 1, 1943; \$2,393,193,000 to Australia, New Zealand, India and the 8th army in Egypt, while Russia received \$1,532,230,000 (one-fourth of what went to United Kingdom and its possessions), and China \$156,738,000, or less than 2 per cent as much as the British empire. Those British officers, as members of the munitions assignment board, have a say in what munitions produced in the United States may be assigned to American military forces.

Along the line, however, are eight agencies which have something to do with exporting war materials, but MUA has the final word on lend-lease. There are no less than six agencies which lease ships, and there are five agencies with authority to make emergency purchases. The board of economic warfare, for instance, has five billion dollars which it can spend abroad and no questions asked—duplicating the work of lend-lease.

Accounting Unsatisfactory
Committee on foreign affairs of the house was unable to get definite figures from a British officer as to the reciprocal benefits accorded Uncle Sam. There has been much talk of lend-lease being a two-way street, but there is some skepticism. The British say they have fed American troops, given them socks, but they never estimate the value. On a basis of ship tons (\$477 per ship ton to Russia) congressmen decided that the British contribution has been \$264,975,000, or if that has been \$560,000,000, the food America sent the British was sold by England to wholesalers and the money went into the imperial treasury, and from these funds the British paid for the 4,000,000 pairs of socks, 2,000,000 blankets, etc. There was no objection in congress to lend-lease, but there is an insistent demand for better accounting.

Canyonville High Wins From Glendale Quintet

The Canyonville high school basketball team completed its season Friday night with a convincing 52 to 18 win from Glendale. Canyonville took an early lead and was out in front 22 to 12 by half time. Glendale was far outdistanced in the third period and the game went into the final period with Canyonville ahead 36 to 18. Glendale failed to score in the last period, while the Canyonville total was extended to 52 points.

Lineups:
Canyonville 52 Pos. 18 Glendale
Hobson 8 F 8 Winkelman
Spencer 10 F 4 Patterson
Lady 12 C 4 Mitchell
McLane 4 G 4 Meissner
Garey 18 G 2 St. Clair
Substitutions: Canyonville
Schroeder, Hamlin, Glendale.
Cotkin.

W. J. Walker, Lumber,
Rail President, Passes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—(AP)—Willis J. Walker, 69, since 1896 president of the Red River Lumber company which has widespread operations in northern California, died at his home here yesterday. He also was president of the Shasta and Eastern railroad.

News of Men



From Douglas County

In War Service

Mrs. Walter S. Hamilton of Roseburg has received word of the advancement of her nephew, Laurence K. McDaniels, of Portland, to the grade of captain in the army medical corps. Captain McDaniels is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDaniels, the latter being the sister of Mrs. Hamilton, and a former Roseburg resident. Captain McDaniels is a graduate of Grant high school, Reed college and University of Oregon medical school. He has been in service since August 1942, assigned to duty at Vallejo, California.

William N. Puckett, son of Mrs. George Puckett, 337 Miller St., Roseburg, has arrived at Cochran army air field, Macon, Georgia, according to word received from that station. At Cochran field, cadets are given their secondary phase of flight instruction, and after completion of the course there will be sent to advanced schools in the southeast training center for courses in pursuit or bombardment flying.

Accident Takes Life of Ex-Glendale Resident

Word was received here today of the death of Neil Gillons, former Glendale, Ore., resident and recently deputy sheriff of Lane county, who was killed this week in an automobile accident in California.

Mr. Gillons, who recently resigned his position in Lane county, enlisted in the army and was stationed at Camp Cullen, Calif. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillons, formerly of Glendale, now of Springfield, Ore. Funeral services are planned to be held at Glendale, the date of which will be announced later.

Mr. Gillons was a frequent visitor here at the J. L. Craiton home.

Dog Survives Second Fall Over 800-Ft. Cliff

Medford, Ore., March 16.—(AP)—Two-Bits, a dog that would do well in a paratroop school—with or without a parachute—is alive after his second plunge off an 800-foot cliff.

The first time the fox terrier landed in a snowbank and turned up, somewhat shaky, ten days

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"He saved others; himself he cannot save." This sentence we have quoted was one uttered in derision of Jesus by his enemies, obviously those who spoke this little thought how profound was the truth contained in their mocking words. He had really saved others and uncounted millions were yet to be saved by His death. He was giving Himself that others might live. This was His mission. For just such a purpose He came into the world. Calvary was the supreme sacrifice in a life crowded with service. That a wayward world might see clearly, feel profoundly, and know fully how God's heart had broken over the tragedy of human sin, Jesus suffered and died upon the cross, and this principle of vicarious sacrifice runs like a scarlet thread, through the whole of human life. Other instances exhibit this principle in a lesser degree than in the instance of the Divine Sufferer, but whether it be some brave man who leaps to his death going "over the top," or some mother who wears away her life in toil for her children the truth forever remains that having saved others themselves they could not save. But he that loseth his life for others shall find it and what doth it profit if we gain the whole world and lose our soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul. Amen.

after being given up for dead.

Recovered, he was let out to play last week, ran for the cliff, stumbled, and went spinning through the air again.

The snow had melted from the rocks below, but Two-Bits' master, William Ziegler, found the dog several days later, badly bruised but recovering.

He will be sent to a farm, away from the temptation of the cliff, Ziegler said.

SKATING

Every Wednesday

7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Reservations available for private parties any time except Wednesday nights.

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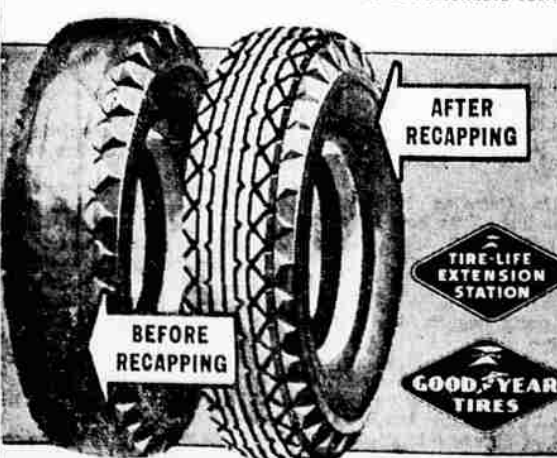


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