

Roseburg News-Review

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U. S. High Court Ruling Asked On Jap Ouster Order

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—
(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of
appeals, seeking to determine
whether the order excluding Japa-
nese from the west coast was
constitutional, has asked the United
States supreme court for cer-
tain definitions upon which to
base a final decision.

Involved in the case are two
American citizens of Japanese an-
cestry, Gordon Hirabayashi of
Seattle and Minoru Yasui of
Hood River, Ore., who appealed
from district court convictions of
violating sections of the military
order providing for exclusion and
control of both alien and
American Japanese.

The circuit court voted 6 to 1 to
certify these questions to the
supreme court:

1. Did the exclusion order con-
stitute "a constitutional exercise
of the war power of the president,
derived from the constitution and
statutes of the United States?"

2. Did the order for Japanese to
report to federal authorities, and
orders to abide by curfew rules
before exclusion was enforced,
fall under the constitutional ex-
ercises or war powers?

3. If the answer to the forego-
ing questions was in the affirma-
tive, was a criminal offense in-
volved in violations of the or-
ders?

The exclusion order, of last
spring affected some 110,000 Japa-
nese, both citizens and aliens.

Yasui, 26-year-old attorney, was
charged with violating the 8 p.
m.-6 a. m. curfew effective for
Japanese prior to their evacua-
tion. He contended that as a citi-
zen of the United States he was
not subject to the curfew.

Hirabayashi, 24-year-old Uni-
versity of Washington senior, was
charged with the curfew viola-
tion, and in addition, with failing
to report under the exclusion or-
der.

A countywide meeting of the
Association for Childhood Educa-
tion will be held at the Roseburg
junior high school at 1:30 p. m.
Saturday, according to an an-
nouncement by Hazel Davis,
Sutherlin, association president.

All teachers, Miss Davis states,
are requested to bring mima-
graphed copies of games, hand-
work, or forms of entertainment
that might be used by teachers
should they be called upon to care
for a group of children during a
bombing incident or in other
emergency. Several interesting
handwork demonstrations also
have been scheduled, she reports.

Miss Davis announces that
many attractive new books now
are available and selections of
suitable library books will be
facilitated if each teacher will
bring favorite books from her
library so that all may have an
opportunity to examine them be-
fore making selections for the
coming year.

The meeting to be held Satur-
day will be the last for the school
year. Officers will be elected for
the coming year. All primary and
intermediate teachers are urged
to attend.

**Lions to Discuss Plans
For State Convention**

Plans for the state convention
of Lions clubs, to be held in Rose-
burg June 20, 21 and 22, will be
discussed Wednesday night at a
meeting to be held in connection
with the regular weekly club ses-
sion. It was announced today. The
district governors are expected to
be present to meet with the club
to work out convention details.
Attendance of all local members
is urged.

PLANS OF MOUNTED POSSE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE sheriff's mounted posse, organized as a civilian defense
unit and trained for duty as a part of the police reserves, is
an organization that undoubtedly will be continued after the
present emergency and will be a most welcome addition to the
civil service group. Composed of men who love horses,
the mounted posse is thoroughly trained for police work and
is drilling faithfully for patrol, scouting and even combat
duties in the event of enemy raids or invasions. But these
men, who, through their common love of horseflesh, have been
drawn into an important defense service, have found more than
just a job of protection. They have discovered a bond of fel-
lowship and kindred interest which is rapidly developing into a
combination hobby and civic club and promises to be an or-
ganization filling one of the county's greatest needs.

The importance of more and varied recreational facilities to
provide for the great influx of woods and mill workers, ex-
pected in the county following the war, has been stressed time
and again. The mounted posse is working on a program which
eventually will provide facilities for rodeos, horse racing and
other types of mounted shows. It is planned, as soon as con-
ditions permit, to hold these exhibitions, which have proven
very popular in recent years, as frequently as possible.

The members of the mounted posse have no profit motive
in mind. So far membership has been expensive. Each posse-
man provides his own mount, saddle and equipment; he has
bought his own uniform, his own arms and ammunition. The
group has, with money raised from its own membership, erect-
ed a thoroughly modern and well-built stable where mounts
are kept in charge of an experienced stableman. Members are
donating time and money to fence the proposed rodeo grounds.
All are intensely interested and enthusiastic.

Fashioned and governed under military rules, the posse is
directed by Captain Al Bashford. Although much time is be-
ing spent on plans for post-war activities, the posse has at no
time lost sight of the original purpose of its organization. The
members are keeping themselves physically fit by a great deal
of riding. They are training individually and as a group.
Nearly all are experienced horsemen of more than average
ability. All are good marksmen and are practicing with fire-
arms as much as ammunition limitations permit.

This writer's experience with horses has all been bad. Our
most vivid recollections include riding a runaway horse for a
mile while clinging to a huge roast of meat for a construction
camp, and also, while clad in a bathing suit, being tossed into
a clump of blackberry vines. Last year we rode two miles
on a mountain trail and it took three weeks to recover from
lameless. Consequently we are not enlisted in the mounted
posse. But we envy the 50 individual members of that group,
for we know they will derive pleasure and satisfaction from
their future associations and activities.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS TODAY

TUESDAY
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr.
Wainscott.
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt With The
News, Studebaker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade
presents Abe Lyman and
His Californians.

6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by
Dr. Wainscott.
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 31

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,
Mentalatum.

8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Rainbow Trio.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—Cherry Up Gang.
11:00—Cordic Foster.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Treasury Song Parade,
Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee News-reel
Theatre.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Farm WAR NEWS

The county USDA war board
is prepared to assist farmers
with any problems in connection
with selective service classifica-
tion of farm labor.

Farmers and ranchers can ob-
tain ammunition needed for con-
trol of predatory animals. A
stock of 3006 cartridges and 12-
gauge shotgun shells is now avail-
able in the state, and supplies of
22 and 30-30 cartridges are ex-
pected soon. Dealers have applica-
tion blanks, which must be filled
out at the time the order is
placed.

Special recognition for service
on the food front has been an-
nounced by the department. A
listing in all-out production will
be awarded a certificate of farm
war service. The certificates,
signed by Secretary Wickard, will
be awarded by the county war
board chairman as soon as possi-
ble after completion of the
mobilization drive. The farm
plan worksheet will provide the
basis for making the award.

Publicly recorded sales of large
dairies which indicates that dairy
cows are going out of production
is contradicted by information
gathered in the farm sign-up
mobilization now being conclud-
ed in the county. State figures
show an increase of almost 25-

000 over 1942, with 10 counties
yet to report. Also, national pro-
duction of both milk and eggs
set new records for February,
with dairy and poultry farmers
contributing 8,400 million pounds
of milk and 4,577 million dozen
eggs to the wartime food supply.

The Clatsop county war
board has made arrangements
with owners of several tractors
otherwise idle to release the
equipment for plowing victory
gardens and other custom work.
The employment service locates
operators.

Victory gardeners are reminded
that the 50-pound limitation on
sales of seed potatoes, as announ-
ced by OPA, need not prevent
them from getting potatoes to
plant. In many instances, ordi-
nary table stock potatoes which
do not bear the "seed" label will
do just as well in gardens and do
not cost as much.

To encourage the planting of
war crops such as dry peas, dry
beans, flax, potatoes and hay, the
Federal Crop Insurance corpora-
tion has ruled that insured grow-
ers need not reseed winter wheat
that was damaged or no stand ob-
tained, provided the acreage is
planted to such war crops. Any
premiums paid will be refunded.
This applies in areas where it is
customary to reseed winter-dam-
aged wheat.

Just because a crop is listed as
"less essential" in the war units
table used as a basis for selective
service deferments, does not
mean that farmers shouldn't
plant such crops this year. Cu-
cumbers for pickles are given as
an example by the state USDA

war board. Growers normally pro-
ducing cucumbers are urged to
contract with processors for an
acreage sufficient to fill needs of
the armed services. Help in re-
cruiting local labor to harvest the
crop will be given the cucumber
grower on the same basis as it
will be given all vegetable grow-
ers. Also, cucumbers grown for
processing are eligible for nitro-
gen fertilizer. Similarly, process-
ers. Also, cucumbers grown for
bake, carrots, beets, onions and
rutabagas have been directed to
hold all stocks on hand and future
production for sale to Uncle Sam.

Enough rear-wheel tractor tires
to equip 13,000 to 14,000 new farm
tractors have been released, and
action is being taken to release
completed farm implements in
time for spring planting. Also,
farmers can obtain tires for trac-
tors now in service by applying
to local OPA rationing boards. At
the same time, Food Production
Director Townsend announced
that he is seeking a 1944 farm
machinery allotment as large as
the number distributed in 1942.

News of Men

From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Lieutenant Colonel Morris C.
Bowker, on leave of absence
from his office as county judge
of Douglas County, has been
transferred from Fort Lewis,
Wash., to Camp Young, Indio,
Calif. Mrs. Bowker, the former
Jane Gilbreath, and their small
daughter, Marjorie, are making
their home at the Bowker res-
idence on Claire street.

Bill, Warren and Albert Sayers,
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M.
Sayers, former Roseburg resi-
dents, are now in military service,
according to word received by
Mrs. John Wyatt of Roseburg,
with whom the Sayers boys made
their home for a short time while
attending school here. Bill Sayers,
Mrs. Wyatt reports, is a lieuten-
ant in the army air forces and is
to serve as an instructor in the
army school at Eagle Pass, Texas.
Warren Sayers is completing his
basic course in the army air for-
ces at Waco, Texas. Albert Sayers
is a seaman first class on duty
with the fleet in the south Pacific.
The parents are now residing at
Portland.

Aged Face No Penalty For Growing Gardens

BOISE, March 30. (AP)—Ida-
ho's aged citizens will not be pen-
alized for growing Victory gar-
dens.

H. C. Baldridge, commissioner
of public assistance, said yester-
day in reply to protests of the
Boise Townsend club that foods
grown by public assistance recipi-
ents would be deducted from their
monthly grants.

"On the contrary," Baldridge
said, "we urge the old people to
grow their own gardens, and if
they can pick up a little extra
money selling produce there will
be no change in their allot-
ments."

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But only round-
worms may be inside you right now, caus-
ing trouble without your knowing it. Wash-
ing your hands and eating clean, care-
fully, itching parts, and JAYNE'S Vermifuge
right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading
proprietary worm medicine, scientifically
tested and used by millions. Acts gently.
Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



City League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Umpqua Cleaners	23	13	.639
Cecil's Eats	20	16	.556
Kuhn's Candy	19	17	.528
Lund's Radio	10	26	.278

Games Monday Night

Umpqua Cleaners 2,	Kuhn's
Candy 1; Cecil's Eats 3,	Lund's
Radio 0.	

Remarks:
High individual game score:
Cecil Black, 205.
High individual series score:
Cecil Black, 558.

Umpqua Cleaners:	Handicap	135	135	135	405
Bruton	196	191	139	526	
A. Zenor	163	161	167	491	
Tannlund	160	165	171	496	
Rose	136	163	136	435	
Carr	135	133	148	416	
Totals				2769	

Kuhn's Candy:	Handicap	143	143	143	429
A. Elliott	141	154	168	463	
Porter	122	122	141	385	
Griffin	126	123	171	420	
Spurgen	197	160	141	498	

Absentee	145	143	158	446
Totals				2941

Lund's Radio:

Handicap	135	135	135	405
Wellman	138	132	201	471
Gadway	127	114	134	375
G. R. Phillips	140	153	155	448
K. Phillips	185	157	125	467
P. Lund	149	145	159	453
Totals	874	836	919	2629

Cecil's Eats:

Handicap	129	129	129	387
L. Spencer	131	191	179	501
M. Black	147	127	121	395
C. Patchett	185	166	155	506
E. Kinsfather	169	162	187	518
C. Black	159	205	194	558
Totals	920	980	965	2863

Ticket Sale Opens For Milk Fund Benefit Show

The advance ticket sale for the
Kiwanis club vaudeville and
amateur show, to be presented
Friday, April 2, at the senior high
school auditorium, is now in pro-
gress. The program is being pre-
sented as a milk fund benefit and
all proceeds will be devoted to the
project recently adopted by the
club to furnish milk for all stu-
dents in the city's elementary
schools.

Tickets are being sold by each
Kiwanian and also may be obtain-
ed at Wilder's, Roy's Store For
Men, Josse Furniture store or
Denn-Gerretsen company.

THE TOWN PUMP BY Stan

SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD
SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



Let's all dig in



Our Country has asked us to roll up our sleeves, put
on our old clothes, get out—and dig. Hundreds of
thousands have responded to the call, and have gone
to work on one of the most important civilian jobs in
this war—Victory Gardens.

If you haven't already joined Uncle Sam's new shovel
brigade, let me warn you that you are missing the time
of your life. It's the grandest way I know to do some-
thing for yourself and your country at the same time.



Free gas ration book holder

Here's the way to keep all your essential gasoline rationing
information together in one neat little pack! Not only that,
but you have a quick easy method of keeping track of your
purchases and budgeting your mileage. This, combined with
the new little booklet on how to save gas and wear, makes an
item that every motorist should have—now! Ask your Stand-
ard Service Man or Woman for one today.

THE NATION'S RATIONS

SUGAR—May 31 is last day to use Coupon 12, War Ration Book No. 1, good for five pounds of sugar.
GASOLINE—May 21 is last day to use the No. 5 Coupon in A Ration Books.
COFFEE—April 25 is last day to use Coupon 26, War Ration Book No. 1.
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS (Processed)—Blue Stamps A, B and C good through Mar. 31. Blue Stamps D, E and F good from March 25 through April 30.
SHOES—June 1 is last day to use Coupon 17, War Ration Book No. 1, to buy shoes.
MEAT, CHEESE, OILS, FATS, BUTTER, CANNED FISH—Red A Stamps good beginning Mar. 29. Red B beginning Apr. 4. Red C beginning Apr. 11. Red D beginning Apr. 18. All these stamps are valid from beginning date listed until April 30.



**STANDARD
TAKES BETTER CARE
OF YOUR CAR**

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA