

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

and typewriters, the fellow who tells his story first simply hasn't got a chance. If they run true to form, the Germans will come out in a few days with a story utterly dwarfing the Russian figures.

Claims of losses inflicted on the other fellow are tainted with propaganda, and whatever has the taint of propaganda can't be believed.

YOU'VE learned by this time, of course, that when the other fellow bombs you he hits only residences and churches and kills only civilians—especially children. When you bomb him you avoid residence districts and lay your eggs with uncanny accuracy on military installations only.

IN Tunisia, the situation remains practically unchanged. Montgomery is pushing up from the south, hard on the heels of the retreating Germans, but Rommel seems to be eluding all efforts to get around in his rear and trap him.

In the north, west of Bizerte, Anderson is still applying pressure on von Arnim. This pressure probably has two purposes—to keep pushing von Arnim back into the Tunis-Bizerte area and to prevent him from sending help to Rommel in the south.

ONE incident in the fighting described in the dispatches is interesting because it illustrates so clearly the manner in which Rommel is protecting the flank of his escape corridor.

On the El Guetar-Gabes road (see your map) American engineers cleared a narrow lane through heavy minefields and our tanks pushed forward through this lane. The Germans immediately counterattacked with 35 tanks (evidently a superior force) and our tanks withdrew.

Our artillery then turned loose on the German tanks, smashing three of them, whereupon they withdrew.

The net result of the battle was that the Germans HELD THE LINE and continued to protect their flank.

UNTIL their flanking line in the hills bordering the narrow coastal plain along the Mediterranean can be broken, the Germans will continue to withdraw without entrapment.

But while they are escaping encirclement they are being pounded cruelly by our air force, which apparently retains its superiority. Rommel is being made to suffer, even if he hasn't been trapped.

A NEW concentration of Japanese ships in Kavieng harbor, in New Ireland (north of New Britain) is smacked hard by MacArthur's deadly bombers and a transport and a cargo ship are hard hit. The other ships scatter for safety.

Kiska is bombed again, the 38th time since March 1.

ARTLESS ANSWER

WASHINGTON—Washington Post Staff Writer Chandler Brossard walked around the Corcoran art gallery, seeking to see how many art lovers agreed with the judges in giving Henry Matton's "rocks" first place in recent biennial competition.

Some did and some didn't. Finally, a white-haired man holding an old hat was asked, "I think it is a very good painting." "Why?" asked the scribbler with pencil poised. "Because I painted it."

HATS OFF TO THE ARMY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A GRATEFUL nation today pays tribute to its great military organization in marking the 16th national celebration of Army day. There was no pause for parades or banquets, for efforts were directed at honoring the army with more tangible materials than speeches. An increased tempo in production of planes, tanks and the other munitions of war was expected to be the most effective observance. In proclaiming the day, Governor Earl Snell urged the residents of Oregon to "honor the army in all ways possible."

"Army day this war-time year comes when the army, in vastly growing strength, is substantially beginning the task of turning back the world dictatorship tide against free nations and free people. It behooves us to pause briefly, despite war demands, to honor our military men and to pledge anew that, as God is our witness, they shall have the last mile of our effort and devotion.

"Oregon's major duty of every minute is to do all things that can aid in winning the war. Citizens remaining at home must see that all their ability is applied to the end that every possible use is made of great Oregon resources. We must show men of the armed forces that, regardless of difficulties which must be ever-mounting, we are steadfast and wholeheartedly behind them."

Americans today cannot help but be thrilled by the achievements of our fighting men upon the far-flung battle fronts. A citizen's army, lacking much in the way of equipment, has, through sheer fighting ability, decisively defeated armies of superior training and with better weapons. We have every reason to be proud of the record to date.

We can have full confidence that our men on the battle line will do all that can possibly be expected of them, providing they are given the proper materials. Responsibility for victory rests as much upon the men and women on the production line as it does upon the brave heroes who are actually fighting the battles. Already the weight of our production is being felt. The victories in Russia, in Africa and in the South Pacific would not have been won except for the seemingly impossible production achievements at home.

Thus in paying tribute today to the men of our armed forces, particularly those of our army, we must not forget the unsung heroes at home who are striving to keep flowing the weapons and munitions with which these fighting men must be provided.

Our armies, both of combat and production, are proving to skeptical peoples that democracy, with all of its inefficiency, its bungling, its political boondoggling, not only provides a greater measure of freedom but also can outproduce and outfight those ideologies in which the enslavement of free peoples for the glorification of a fancied master race are enshrined.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY 6:15—Eye Witness News. 6:30—This Is Our Enemy. 7:30—Boy's Town. WEDNESDAY 1:00—What Kind of a World Do We Want. 6:30—Flying High. 8:00—California Melodies. 8:15—Recital Hall of the Air. 8:30—Eyes Afloat. 9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music. 4:30—Johnson Family. 4:45—Musical Matinee. 5:00—American Legion Auxil. Party. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Norman Nesbitt with The News, Studebaker. 5:45—Let's Dance. 5:55—State and Local News. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—Eye Witness News, Copco. 6:30—This Is Our Enemy. 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:15—Art Russell's Orchestra. 7:30—Boy's Town. 8:00—1st Church of Christ Scientists Lecture. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. C. High, Insurance. 9:30—Uncle Sam. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

6:45—Rise and Shine. 7:00—News. 7:15—Staff and Nonsense. 7:30—News Bulletins. 7:45—State and Local News. 8:00—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club, Mentalism. 8:30—Yankee House Party. 9:00—Bosko Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Dick Jurgens's Orchestra. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Shopper's Guide. 10:30—Cheer Up Gang. 11:00—Celtic Poster. 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 in the Air. 1:00—"What Kind of a World Do We Want?" 1:30—Bruce Holder's Orchestra. 2:00—Don Lee Newsweek Theatre. 3:00—The Dream House of Meleady Copco. 3:30—Overseas Reporters.

3:45—Songs for Servicemen. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music. 4:30—Johnson Family. 4:45—Musical Matinee. 5:00—The Charlotiers. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Norman Nesbitt With The News, Studebaker. 5:45—Let's Dance. 5:55—State and Local News. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Flying High. 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacis. 7:15—Talk by Senator Robt. Wagner. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—California Melodies. 8:15—Recital Hall of the Air. 8:30—Eyes Afloat. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Cal Tinney. 9:30—Uncle Sam. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign Off.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN Tuesday is sort of a lean day when it comes to real entertainment, isn't it? As far as we're concerned, the brightest spot will be "Eye Witness News" at 6:15. This week's story is about the bombing of Tokyo. It gives an authentic, eye-witness story, as told by two newspaper men who were interned there at the time. When you hear it, you'll start wondering again where in the world Shanghai really was. "This Is Our Enemy" follows right after this show, so you will have 45 minutes of thrills and chills. Also on Tuesday evening a lecture from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, by remote control from the church, so if you can't attend you may still listen to the whole hour's lecture. Are you enjoying the early morning news roundup at 7 a. m.? We're all glad to have it back again, that is we're all glad except the guy who has to get down here in time to "Rise and Shine" here at 6:45. The Cheer Up gang gets better every day, we all try to be too busy to listen to it (4:30). Especially good is the way they did the soap operas, "What Kind of a World Do We Want?" Well, our choice is one where everybody sort of tends to be good old-fashioned and uses some good old-fashioned horse sense. This program, selected to discuss the post-war problem, will include a poet, an author, a woman's college president, a personnel director and thought spot the former minister to Norway. Doesn't sound like the practical approach, do you think?

Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809, weighed 700 pounds and is said to have been the heaviest man that ever lived.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Hitler and Company at Recent Get-Together



This meeting with Hitler and Company last December was the swan song of Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, Italy's erstwhile foreign minister, who was recently ousted by Mussolini. Others shown are, from left, Nazis' Von Ribbentrop, behind Ciano; Hitler and Goering.

Ellsworth Given Post In Food Problem Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—At the request of Minority Leader Martin R. Dies, Rep. Ellsworth (R., Ore.) yesterday agreed to act as secretary of a newly formed republican group which will seek a solution to the food problem.

chairman and other members are Chenoweth of Colorado, Stockman of Oregon, Holmes and Norman of Washington, and Barrett of Wyoming.

Stubble-Mulch Farming Advised

Straw or stubble burned is plant food wasted, while all plant residues worked into the soil mean "banking" that much plant food for present war crops and future peacetime food needs, point out tillage men of the Soil Conservation and O. S. C. Extension services in announcing a new federal bulletin entitled "Stubble-Mulch Farming for Soil Defense."

Both burning and complete plowing under of stubble and crop residues are discouraged in this bulletin, which is the result of experiences and experiments with stubble mulch, trashy fallow, or straw farming, as this type of tillage is variously referred to throughout the western states.

Tillage implements are needed that work the soil but at the same time leave as much of the grain straw, pea vines, or other plant materials as possible on top of the ground to protect the land from either wind or water erosion. Removing moldboards, fashioning duckfoot type sweeps from old grader blades or similar materials, and other devices described in the bulletin are already in wide use in the Columbia basin.

Milk Supply, Not Price, Concern, Pinniger Says

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—The governor's committee investigating prices and supply of Oregon milk opened its second day of meetings here today. The committee, authorized by the recent legislature and appointed by Governor Snell, is to release findings within two weeks.

Chairman Harry B. Pinniger, Roseburg, said these would include figures on minimum prices necessary to maintain the milk supply. "We are not worried about probable increases in the cost of milk to the consumer. We want to be sure the consumer can be guaranteed his supply of milk," Pinniger said. He added that a number of dairies are going out of business because of increased costs and that the committee wants the adoption of an "equitable system" of price ceilings.

Thos. L. Millikin, War Veteran, Dies

Thomas L. Millikin, 68, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died at his home in Roseburg last night following a long illness. Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., January 12, 1875, he served in the Spanish-American war and Philippine insurrection with Co. L, 44th regiment, U. S. volunteer infantry. He had made his home in Roseburg for the past 33 years, coming to Oregon from Idaho.

He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans and also the Veterans of Foreign Wars and had served as commander of the local V. F. W. post.

Surviving are his widow, the former Katherine Duff, to whom he was married May 18, 1908; two sons, Private James Millikin, who was called home from the air forces camp at Albuquerque, N. M., and Don Millikin, Roseburg; two daughters, Mary and Goldie Millikin, Roseburg; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary Bland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Garden City, Kansas; John Millikin, Kirkwood, Mo.; George Millikin, and Mrs. Ellen Pennie, Roseburg; Mrs. Margaret Parrott, Sutherlin; Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Lucy Martin, San Francisco, and his stepmother, Mrs. Hulda Thompson, Roseburg.

Services will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Douglas Funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday, with interment following in the Veterans cemetery.

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Mrs. J. H. (Marjorie) Sharp has received word that her husband has arrived at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va. He was recently inducted for military service and was assigned to a naval construction battalion.

Fredrick Carpenter, son of Mrs. Arthur Midland, 212 Wharton Ave., Roseburg, has been assigned to the 389th engineers Army Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La., according to word received by his mother. A member of the graduating class at Roseburg High school, he was inducted two weeks ago and was sent to Fort Lewis for induction and assignment. He was employed at Bruton's Shoe shop as a member of the local trades class of the High school prior to his call into the army.

Donald Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Perry, has been promoted to corporal, according to word received by his parents. He is serving with headquarters squadron of the 336th twin engine flight training group at Stockton Field, California.

Corporal Orlis F. Conni, Roseburg, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the army air force's navigation school at San Marcos, Texas. He is a mechanic and assigned to the 513th flexible gunnery training squadron.

Pvt. Henry Dale Simmons has arrived for basic army training at Camp Claiborne, La., where he is assigned to the 389th engineer regiment.

I Saw

(Continued from page 1.)

one of the very fine things our government does. Wouldn't it be swell if such service could be rendered all of us. But, barring that, it is wonderfully fortunate that we can at least, in some measure alleviate the sufferings of those who have fought that you and I may live, and who in many instances have paid more dearly for doing so, than those who died on the battlefield.

The present gigantic war will produce an equally gigantic crop of war casualties. Let us begin to take care of the needs of the poor devils who were too unfortunate to die under fire, but must live on, and on and on, in constant distress.

The little troubles most of us suffer from really appear insignificant when we compare them to the troubles a service man suffers, when his number is up and he has to take what comes, and comes so devastatingly, his way.

When the soldiers and the sailors, the marines and the coast guardsmen, the aviators, nurses, the WAVES, the WAACS, the Spars and all the rest come home from the war, let us greet them as brothers and sisters who have done a real job for us, a job for which we perhaps were unfitted and give them the best we have to give, in love, in brotherly feeling, in needed care. They will have deserved all this, and much more.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

We read carefully when we say that the Declaration of independence affirms that "all men are equal." It does not declare anything of the sort. It affirms something which is very different that "all men are created equal and that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights." This makes sense and because it does it offers a sound principle upon which to build a free and democratic society. For it does not say what is demonstrated untrue, that in their natural state all men are equal. In their natural state all men are unequal, unequal in strength, unequal in endurance, unequal in skill. Certain systems of society, which rest on a creature of nature, emphasize this natural inequality and employ force. A natural weapon, to deprive weaker people of their freedom. But our principle in this American democratic society is quite different since it does not look for the evidence of man's inequality in nature, where it cannot be found, but in the creative act of God whereby all men irrespective of natural circumstance are endowed by the Creator with rights. This principle sets man apart from all other created things affirming that he is sacred to Almighty God. Amen.

Neighbor-Leader Plan is War Aid

Use of the neighborhood leader system for county and state as well as national projects, and encouraging the use of the system as a two-way line of communication were advocated at the recent national conference on this program in Washington, D. C., reports W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, who returned recently from special duty at the capital. He was kept there for several weeks following the conference to help work on the farm labor program.

However it will be possible to add special county projects to the various information jobs undertaken by the neighborhood leaders, said Teutsch. All of the material sent out over this personal contact system is already cleared and approved by the state officials before being assigned. A year's use of the neighborhood leader plan has shown its value as a war aid in spreading information and in bringing back reports and suggestions from the farms to the agricultural leaders. Increased use of this "return system" is believed possible and beneficial.

Teutsch found that Oregon's thousands of neighborhood leaders are doing as good a job as those elsewhere in the United States, and that some of Oregon's best organized counties are well in the lead with this program.

Senior Class Play to Be Presented April 16th

Rehearsals for the Senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," have long been under way and the performance is scheduled to be presented April 16, in the Roseburg High school auditorium.

This three-act mystery involves an enacting of a murder at a scene where thirteen people sit, each holding the hands of two others. When the lights are put out, one of the men is stabbed, causing the circle to be broken. The murder and the solution form the plot of the play. Members of the cast are: Ruth Lewis, Bill Guy, Petty Patterson, Maurice Morgan, Bob Ferris, Jerric Johnson, Barbara Coleman, Paul Weaver, Bob Sheemaker, Jonathan Shepherd, Doris Nicholas, Virginia Wolok, Bruce Douglas, Ruth Ann Ruhl, Ray Seaford, Dean Eckes, Jerric Johnson is manager and Mr. Delmar Ramsdell, director.

Transfer of Taxicab Business Is Approved

Following the hearing recently held in the Douglas county court house, Commissioner of Public Utilities Ormond R. Bean has approved the transfer to D. E. Chas. ten of the taxicab business operated by William Lassiter, both of Roseburg.

It is understood that Mr. Chas. ten has undertaken to enlarge the business through the purchase of additional equipment. Chas. ten will receive a permit to operate within a 25-mile limit of the city.

ESCAPE

DALLAS, Tex.—Leonard Clure, 54, pulled his wife and their 10 children from their stalled car. A Frisco train struck seconds later, carrying the wreckage 200 feet. "Boy, you must have been praying the preacher!" marvelled an ambulance driver. Replied Clure: "I am the preacher."