

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

PAYING THE DOG CATCHER

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WHO will pay the dog catcher and how much? With victory gardeners demanding protection from roaming canines, it will be necessary to provide strict enforcement of the ordinance which prohibits dogs from running at large within the city.

Under provisions of the state law, the entire county is organized into a dog control district with a board established for the purpose of making and enforcing regulations.

Although the city of Roseburg has a dog ordinance the measure was not passed by a vote of the people, and, therefore, the district board claims, cannot be enforced under the dog control measure unless special authority is given.

But again the question of revenue arises. The county collects all the dog license fees. The city gets none of the money.

This situation is another of those in which a municipality is considered as separate and apart from the county in which it is situated.

FROM London comes the statement that high-ranking allied military leaders are meeting with Spanish officers in Spanish Morocco.

SPANISH Morocco is just across the narrow strait, on the African side, from the fortress of Gibraltar.

GENERAL Salem Oumertak, heading a TURK military delegation in north Africa, comes out squarely with an opinion (personal, of course) that the allies will WIN THE WAR, and wishing them luck.

ON the home front, wool bobs into the news following conferences between the National Wool Growers association and representatives of the government.

BETTER not rush in to buy wool clothes YOU DON'T NEED just to have them in case. If these figures are accurate, the chances are there'll be wool enough to go around.

Indispensable BUHLER, Kas. (Carl G. Heidebrecht) was set to enter the navy.

Reluctantly, he gave up the naval career.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



ANOTHER MAN'S LIVING

FOR THE STARVING? AMERICANS

Raid on Sub Base Bad Jolt to Nazis

LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—United States heavy bombers struck what may well have been the heaviest single blow of the war against the U-boats when they damaged seven of the 15 submarines in construction slips at Vegesack on March 18, an RAF commentator said today.

One of these, which was hit very heavily and capsized in her berth, was ready for almost immediate launching, said this source whose name could not be given.

Two of the submarines were so far advanced that they could have been launched probably by mid-May, he said.

Jones Breaks Hand in Battle With Bivins

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—(AP)—Watson Jones, plucky Negro fighter from the preliminary rounds, lost his hand with Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland light heavy-weight title claimant, but won acclaim for gallantry when he fought nearly four rounds with a

broken left hand last night. Jones, 172-pound local boy who scored knockouts in his previous seven fights, was up against a clever and experienced fighter, but weathered a terrific battering in the third and traded punch for punch with Bivins, 179, also a Negro, until he broke his hand in the sixth.

Bombing of Tokyo Some Time Away, General Advises

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., April 7.—(AP)—The young men who fly America's four-motored warplanes may not get around to bombing Tokyo for some little time yet, but they will get around to it. That, asserts Maj Gen. Davenport Johnson, "is both a threat and a promise."

"We haven't even started on Japan yet," the general said yesterday at his first press conference since he took command of the Second Air Force Feb. 24.

He said he expected a long war in which Germany, "still very strong, though crippled," would have to be beaten before the United States could turn their full attention to the Pacific front.

added was broadened by the reminder that the heavy bomber was not a fighter plane and that its main job was to lug a cargo of destruction to an enemy target.

So There!

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., W. B. Lay, attempting to farm 320 acres this year, explains why Greene county farmers are blue: "A fellow came out the other day who said he knew all about farming, and I told him to hitch the team to the harrow."

"He looked at the machine and the horses he could tell which was which—and then wanted to know which side the horses went on!"

Folkes' Trial For Lower 13 Murder Opens at Albany

ALBANY, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—The knife slaying of a pretty Virginia bride as she lay in lower berth 13 of a speeding train brought Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20-year-old Los Angeles Negro dining car cook, to trial today on a first degree murder charge.

Folkes is accused of cutting the throat of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, bride of a naval ensign and member of a prominent Virginia family, before dawn Jan. 23 while the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited roared through Oregon en route to California.

Because of traffic congestion, Mrs. James' husband, on his way to a new assignment, was on another train.

Several days later Folkes was arrested in Los Angeles. Harlow Weinrick, district attorney for Linn county, Oregon, in which the train slaying occurred, said Folkes made several oral confessions but their context never was officially disclosed.

Folkes, weary from long weeks in jail, remained impassive as the trial opened.

Among several passengers and trainmen to arrive for the trial was Harold Wilson, marine corps private, expected to be a key witness for the state. Occupant of upper 13, he said he leaped to the help of the dying woman after seeing a man flee down the gloomy corridor.



By SUSAN "California Melodies" tonight (8:00) has a most gorgeous looking songstress, Maxine Gray. We have her portrait pinned up on the bulletin board (come up and see her some time) and she can sing, too. "Recital Hall of the Air" (8:15) presents five of Gladys Stovog's students, namely, Ida Chamberlin, Priscilla Potvin,

Betty Matthews, Priscilla Wade, and Virginia Young. We heard a preview of "Eyes Aloft" (8:30) and it was most interesting. This week's great American story is the Fern Ridge dam lake rescue—down by Eugene—and since we aren't mad with them any more (or don't you remember the days of the big feud?) it's fun to hear about our neighbors. For Thursday a. m. there will be R. H. S. on the Air—hope the Glee club sings. And then, hopping down to 6:15, there's another good story on Eye Witness News—this time about the Russian guerrillas.

Because the evening news has been moved, you'll get a full half-hour of Treasure Hour of Song at 6:30. This week Albanese has to warble at the Metropolitan so Eileen Farrell will sing with Valentino and he's going to do an old favorite of ours, "Pale Moon". You know one reason we like that program is because they don't always sing stuff that is way over us common folks' heads. Try yourself a snack come Thursday evening.

OPA Faces Picketing Threat Over Prices

SEATTLE, April 7.—(AP)—Contending the OPA is failing to stop alleged continued increases in living costs, a union leader here last night threatened to throw a picket line around the OPA office.

Speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the Labor Consumers league, Ward Coley of the Building Service Employees' union (AFL) declared:

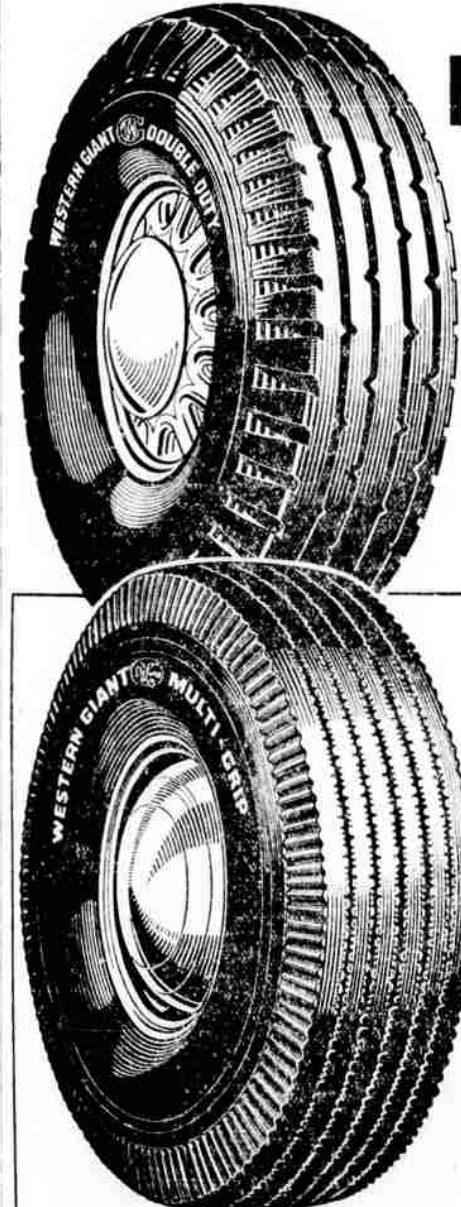
"If the OPA will not change these things (rising living costs) we must ask its officials to resign. If the OPA doesn't control the prices of foods and rents the way it should, we've got to put a picket line on their office and hold it there 12 hours a day."

Harold Gibson, president of the Aeronautical Mechanics lodge (AFL) charged that "wages are being held at a minimum and prices permitted to rise to their maximum due to governmental political blundering."

Commercial fisheries of the United States and Alaska provide nearly five billion pounds of fish

ENGLISH WRITER

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes categories like HORIZONTAL, VERTICAL, and a list of words such as mulberry, eight angles, Australian bird, etc.



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