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want their supplies to fall into our hands. The prisoner total in Tunisia is estimated at 150,000—mostly Germans.

SO much for the great and thrilling victory we've won in Africa. Meanwhile—

The Japs report they're within 12 miles of the Burma-India border. This claim is unconfirmed by our side, but the news from down there has been none too reassuring lately.

THE point is that this is a world war, with many fronts, and a victory on ONE front doesn't mean that the WAR has been won.

DON'T draw wrong conclusions from the way the Germans are surrendering in Tunisia. Recent dispatches tell us they're fighting coolly, stubbornly and effectively at Novotossisk.

It's all over in Tunisia, and reason tells them they might, as well give up. It isn't all over yet in the Kuban. Although the Russians are pressing them hard, they're getting in reinforcements and still have a chance. So they fight on.

It would be nice to be able to believe that the morale of the German army is breaking, but as yet the OVER-ALL signs don't point that way. The Germans were decisively licked in Tunisia, but their morale didn't break until AFTER the licking.

SWISS dispatches (reported via the Moscow radio) say that Goering and Himmler have been sent to Italy—Goering to reorganize the Italian army and Himmler to "reorganize" the Italian people.

Himmler is the brutal head of the Nazi secret police. One can imagine the kind of reorganizing the Italian people will get from him.

CONTINUING with rumors, Reuters (British news agency) quotes the Budapest radio as saying that telephone communication between Bulgaria and Turkey has been discontinued.

Keep your fingers crossed, but this might be important. Bulgaria lies next-door to European Turkey. Turkey has been leaning steadily toward our side ever since Russia stopped Hitler at Stalingrad and Montgomery cracked Rommel decisively at El Alamein.

One of the gateways to the fortress of Europe lies through the Balkans, and Turkey is our way to get there.

SWITZERLAND is our obvious listening post for German reaction to the African disaster, but is wholly dominated by Germany and dares not say or do much that might anger the Germans.

So we must take what comes from there with a grain of salt. Still, Swiss reports are interesting.

A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Geneve says the Germans are walking around as if they'd been hit on the head and stunned. Their bewilderment, Geneve's correspondent says, is due to the fact that Rommel's retreat from El Alamein clear back to Tunisia has been pictured to the home folk as a foxy voluntary retirement designed to lead the British into a trap. They can't understand his sudden annihilation.

Painting rosy pictures for the people at home is all right up to

GOOD YEAR FOR TURKEYS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

DOUGLAS COUNTY turkey growers may anticipate a very profitable season. Herbert Beyers, manager of the Northwestern Turkey Growers cooperative, Salt Lake City, reported here Tuesday. Mr. Beyers bases his prediction upon information gained at Washington, D. C., where he has spent considerable time in recent months on behalf of western turkey growers.

His contacts with Washington bureaus, he states, causes him to believe there will be little, if any, change in the price ceiling as it affects growers. New regulations may be issued governing wholesale and retail profits, but growers may be assured a ceiling price approximately the same as last season.

This is welcome news, not only to turkey growers but to the county as a whole, for the turkey industry is one of the principal income producers. Profits for the turkey growers mean general stimulation of all types of retail trade. In a community as closely knit as the Umpqua valley, the profits or losses of one group cannot help but affect the welfare of the population as a whole.

Therefore, we can all join in pleasure over the prospects for a good year for turkey growers.

A very considerable increase in the volume of the turkey crop for this year indicates that growers, too, are anticipating profitable operation.

Current meat shortages are increasing consumer demand for all poultry. Freezer stocks of turkeys are at extremely low level, Beyers states, and birds are moved into retail trade as rapidly as received.

Incidentally, the Northwest Turkey Growers publish a magazine, Norbest Turkey News, from which we take the following story, previously published in the Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow:

A Dollar-a-Year man came down from Ottawa to show the local farmers what they needed. He had never been on a farm and was shown a cow with a large udder. Being an efficiency expert he began asking questions.

"What are those things hanging down?" he asked. "The farmer told him the milk came from them."

"But why does she need four? That is a waste effort." "The farmer smiled and took the Ottawa boy for a walk."

"One," he said, "is for milk, another for cream, the next is for ice cream and the fourth for buttermilk."

"That's too many," said the Ottawa man. "I'll issue an order freezing the cream, ice cream and buttermilk faucets, and leave the milk one. The cow can then concentrate on the one, give more and eat less. What's the big animal over there?"

"That's a bull," replied the farmer. "It's the biggest bull in the country."

"I'll buy him," said the man who had spent all his year in the civil service, "and shoot him. I was told leaving the capital the more bull I could shoot the better."

a certain point, but when disaster strikes and the TRUTH has to come out, the home front reaction to such a policy can be dangerous.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine. 7:00—News. 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:30—State and Local News, Bor-ing Optical.

7:35—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Cheer Up Gang. 8:30—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra. 8:45—Douglas County Sunday School Union.

9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:40—Hollywood Salon Orchestra.

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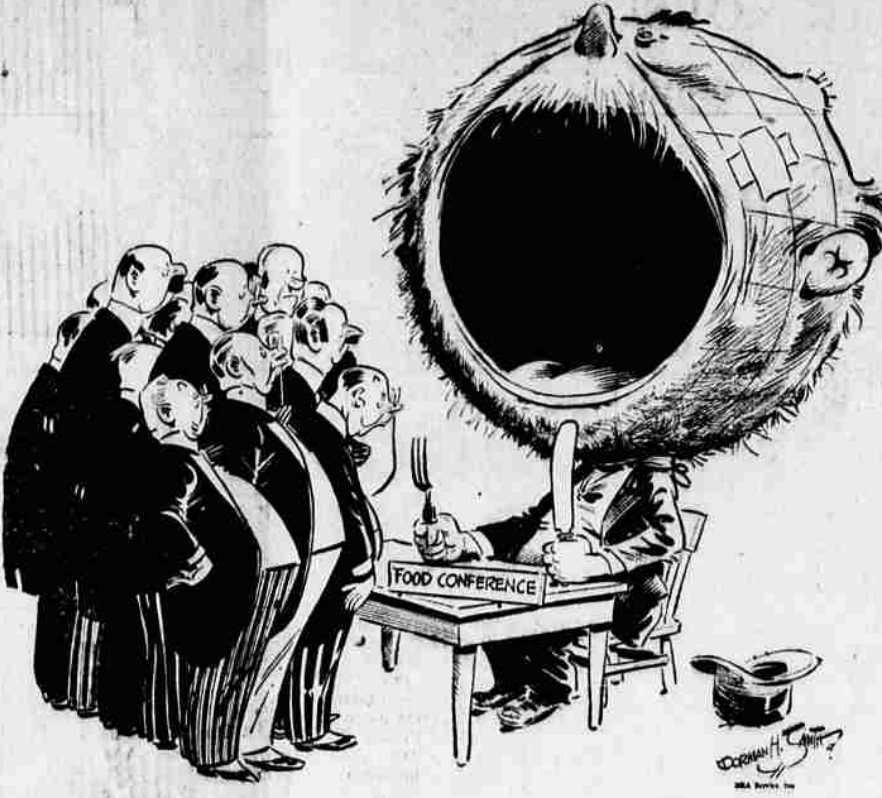
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"This, Gentlemen, Is What We Must Look Into"



Health Nurses of Roseburg Attend District Meeting

The Douglas County Health association was represented at the district convention at Marshfield Saturday by two health nurses. Mrs. Hazel Lytle and Mrs. Mary Barrett, and Mrs. Wilbur Culp, delegate. About 30 were in attendance for the all-day conference conducted by Mrs. Saidee Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon T-B association; Mrs. Ethel Mealey, director of health education for the state; Mrs. Harriett Brennenstall, director on the state board of health, and Miss Lucile Perozzi, director of public health nursing in the state, all of Portland.

Mrs. Dunbar discussed at length the great need of help in the three state T-B hospitals at Salem, Portland and The Dalles and stated that unless help is available, drastic changes in the T-B program would be necessary. She reported that cases would have to be returned to public life, following a course of instruction in education on the subject of T-B, instead of being able to keep the patients at the hospital until all danger of contagion is over. She stated that the high wages offered by national defense industries had taken a number of helpers from the three institutions. The matter of salaries for helpers will be brought up soon at a state directors meeting, according to Mrs. Dunbar.

Discussion of volunteer health workers was held and it was reported that the state pays medical expenses for state hospital patients receiving care, that the county health associations pay for the X-rays and the county courts assist with the patients' family budget.

Editor News-Review: Once I enjoyed working out a puzzle but now to me so many unexplainable things are happening that I find myself in a quandary almost every day.

Is it the emergency of war, the hatred engendered by war, or the constant reminder of what other peoples, even our enemies do and think that has changed our American standard of character? Are our American people becoming cowards? Can't people of this age face each other openly and honestly even if they do not agree? Why should the man or woman be persecuted in the name of the law for their opinions especially if they are true Americans and standing for the principles which made us the greatest nation on earth.

Our only chance to conquer in this war is to stand firmly on the foundation of morality and uprightness, look to the same Divine help that made us a powerful nation with courage to face the issues of life as they are today.

The lack of courage is too often shown in anonymous communications, either on paper or over the telephone or perchance a name is signed which is fictitious or a fictitious name is given when the telephone is answered.

I was sorry to read in the local paper that such letters have been written to the editor. I have just this idea about such letters that neither the lack of a name or a

substitute name seldom hide the identity of the writer; so why not be bold and courageous and if anyone has a superior idea or knowledge so much better, express it openly. The war has our boys but let us keep our courage and individuality. Mrs. Emma P. Woods.

one evening—but more about that tomorrow as the panel is not yet complete. Also, for Friday evening, you'll notice "Your Congressman Speaks," scheduled for 6:45—and your congressman in this case is your old friend and fellow-villager, Harris Ellsworth. Twentieth century stuff—when our representative in Washington can still tell the home folks via the air waves what he's doing and thinking though he's miles away from us all. Be sure to listen the time again 6:45 Friday night. We're getting "Music Depreciation" again at 8:00. We're enjoying it and hope you are. It's a pleasant change to find people not taking their art too seriously. By the way, do you make an effort to hear the overseas reports? These last few days we've realized what a grand news service it really is—when things are moving fast, these are the men who are right in the thick of up-to-the-minute report.

No fights this Friday night, boys, but next week a hot battle is scheduled, so until then you'll have to play croquet for exercise. However, there's a good debatable subject on the "Let's Talk It Over" forum that might provide all the excitement you'll need for

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Ellsworth Heard In Argument for Grant Land Bill

By JOHN F. CRAMER (Special Correspondent, The Oregonian)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—United States Representative Harris Ellsworth went before a senate committee last week to argue for a bill which would substantially increase the revenue which southwestern Oregon counties receive from Oregon and California grant lands.

The committee was the committee on public lands and surveys. The bill was one which Ellsworth himself introduced shortly after his arrival here in January.

Some Lands Yield Less Here is the situation: Most of the O. & C. lands—lands originally granted to a railroad but later reclaimed by the government—yield the adjoining counties 50 per cent of the revenue from all timber sales. In time, they will yield 75 per cent.

However, an estimated 465,000 acres yield nothing whatever. These lands have always been considered part of the grant. It is only because of a technicality that they contribute nothing to

the counties in which they lie. Logging Wears Roads Ellsworth's bill would put them on the same basis as other O. & C. lands.

In his statement to the committee, Ellsworth pointed out that more than three-fourths of the O. & C. grants lie in his congressional district; that modern logging methods had increased highway use and wear and that other burdens had been imposed on the counties.

Old Packing Plant at Goble Razed by Fire

ST. HELENS, Ore., May 13.—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the old cold storage and fish-packing plant, and two tool houses of the S. P. & S. railroad at Goble, Ore., on the Columbia river, about 15 miles north of here.

Favorable wind saved the wood steamboat, S. S. Culburra, anchored nearby. A coastguard crew from Longview saved the adjoining docks.

Ernest Fisher, custodian of the building which was owned by A. L. Goldschmidt of Tacoma, estimated the loss at \$12,000, partially covered by insurance. The building has not been used since 1925. It was built about 50 years ago.

From where I sit...



by Joe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb—he's a veteran of the last War—says:

"One thing's sure, Joe. The boys this time won't return and find what we came back to."

Then he went on to mention Prohibition... and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation... a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

"Passing a law behind our backs," he says, "was violatin' just what we were fightin' for. The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without representation is one of the most undemocratic things we can do."

I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made a mistake once... but the boys who are fighting this war can be pretty sure we won't pull anything like that again!

Joe Marsh

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