

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

form an umbrella of air power
over German troops and tanks
IF AND WHEN a new German
offensive is launched against
Russia.

The Russians are using air
power to BREAK UP (if possi-
ble) the German offensive in ad-
vance.

IN the South Pacific there is a
break in the weather, and Mac-
Arthur's planes take prompt ad-
vantage of it to strike at Jap
bases in the ring of islands to the
north of Australia.

In monsoon-bound Burma, our
planes raid Jap troops, military
installations and railroad rolling
stock.

Kiska is raided four times in
a day.

GENERAL DOOLITTLE says in
Africa:

"Forcing the surrender of Pan-
telleria from the air is definite-
ly a LANDMARK in the history
of military aviation and proves
conclusively that NO AGENCY
can stand up under prolonged,
concentrated bombardment of
properly selected objectives."

HITLER is reported to be rush-
ing air reinforcements to
Southern Italy, fearful that his
Italian ally may be knocked out
of the war by AIR ALONE.

THERE are repeated statements
in the dispatches that Pantel-
leria's surrender was brought
about "exactly according to plan"
—suggesting still more strong-
ly that the plan was to see if
air power could turn the trick.

It is officially reported that 10-
000 prisoners were taken at Pan-
telleria—all Italians, not a Ger-
man among them.

ABOUT the only note of ground
fighting comes from the Rus-
sian guerrillas behind the lines,
who, although armed only with
rifles, machine guns and gran-
ades, are reported to be so strong
and so well organized that they
can withstand attacks by Ger-
man tanks, artillery, armored
trains and planes.

These guerrillas use flank at-
tacks and ambush tactics. At one
point, they ran deceptively and
the pursuing Germans fell by
wholesale into deep pits that had
been dug by the guerrillas and
covered with branches and grass.
(One of the oldest tricks in the
world.)

ON the never-hopeful home
front, coal miners have been
striking in scattered groups
against the lukes order fining
them \$1 a day for their strike
absence. Lukes weakens, saying
that even these fines can be can-
celled by negotiation.

The rule of the Old West was
"never pull a gun if you're afraid
to use it." It looks as if Lukes
is afraid to use his gun after pulling
it.

THIS coal strike mess grows
more disturbing as the days
pass.

What is wrong? Who is at
fault?

It can't be ALL the fault of the
individual miners, for large num-
bers of them have sons and
brothers in the fighting forces.

It must be that the leadership,
all around, is bad. Lukes himself
is certainly off the beam. There
must be something wrong with
the employers. Really GOOD em-
ployers could surely have done
a better job of handling their
men and winning their confi-
dence.

No one can say truthfully that
government leadership in the
coal crisis has been outstanding.

AN OUTLET FOR WOOD WASTE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, former editor of this newspaper, now
serving in Washington, D. C., as representative in congress
from the Fourth Congressional district of Oregon, opened an
entirely new field for development of one of his district's great-
est natural resources when he recently made his "maiden
speech" on the house floor.

Ellsworth told congress that wood now being wasted in the
Pacific northwest could be made to produce four billion gal-
lons of alcohol, sixteen million tons of food protein and twenty
million tons of lignin. These are materials critically needed
in the war effort, yet they could be obtained in the quantities
mentioned from the wood now being discarded or burned.

"The method of utilization of wood waste is a process
for the production of wood sugar," Ellsworth said.
"Quantities of small particles of wood are packed into a
percolator where the wood is subjected to high tempera-
ture and pressure by the admission of steam. When the
proper conditions are reached, a weak solution of acid
is forced through the wood waste and wood sugar is
drawn off in solution. From each ton of wood waste almost
1,100 pounds of wood sugar is produced and nearly 600
pounds of lignin."

Ellsworth went on to show that wood sugar, by fermenta-
tion processes, can be used to obtain numerous other prod-
ucts. One ton of wood waste, for instance, would furnish 50
gallons of alcohol, or will supply 450 pounds of protein feed-
ing yeast, a superior feed for livestock. He also pointed out
that alcohol is the foundation of our synthetic rubber program
and that 90 per cent of the alcohol needs are being furnished
through the use of grains and sugar, both needed for human
and livestock consumption. Yet the amount of wood annually
going to waste in the Pacific Northwest, he told congress, would
produce more than six times the amount of alcohol estimated
as being needed for 1944, and would permit diversion of two
hundred million bushels of grain, now earmarked for alcohol
production, into food consumption.

"With the alcohol program and the livestock feeding
burden thrown upon our grain supplies, it is little wonder
that it was recently announced that it may be necessary to
plant 16,000,000 additional acres of wheat for 1944,"
Ellsworth said. "Obviously, however, these acres must
take from other needed production. Meantime, the na-
tion's meat production is falling off and our production of
eggs and dairy products threatens to be substantially be-
low that of last year. We appear to be entering the
vicious cycle that brought Germany to her knees in 1918.
We have been told that we can win the war and write the
peace with food. We will accomplish neither if we allow
ourselves to be forced to choose between using our avail-
able supply of grain for food or for the production of rub-
ber and the feeding of livestock."

Pacific Northwest lumbermen have long been concerned with
the great waste connected with their operations. Much re-
search has been devoted to finding methods of utilizing these
waste products. In normal times the abundance of the prod-
ucts which wood waste salvage would replace deters the in-
vestment of capital in the plants necessary to secure utiliza-
tion. Ellsworth, however, has pointed out a way in which the
nation can meet a serious emergency while, at the same time,
an outlet is provided for products now being completely
wasted. His suggestion should not be permitted to be dropped.
Steps should be taken by Pacific Northwest communities to se-
cure action by the federal government in bringing about at least
a substantial development to recover the vital products now
being lost, and conserving those so badly needed for other
purposes.

Drain

DRAIN, June 15—Mrs. Harlan
Koger of Cove, returned Thurs-
day to her home after several
days' visit with her parents, Rev.
and Mrs. C. E. Trueblood.

Mrs. Elma B. Davis of Ashland
has been elected as teacher of
the grades at a recent meeting
of the Board of Education of
School District No. 22.

Wayne Coons in U. S. navy at
Pensacola, Florida, was a visitor
this week at the homes of his
aunt, Mrs. Frankie Coons, and
other relatives here.

A union daily vacation bible
school is being held in the Meth-
odist church from June 1 to 12.

Recent real estate deals re-
ported include the sale of Mrs.
Ruth Lukes's place to Sam Vin-
yard, Mr. and Mrs. John Har-
bott bought two lots adjoining their
home in South Drain.

Walter Smith sold his store-
building on main street to Clara
M. Sawyer who will move the
post office to the building soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chap-
man have rented the Mable
Swearingin house, which has
been occupied by State Police-
man Shively and family. Mr.
Shively has been transferred to
Reedsport.

A daughter was born May 28
to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hand,
Hardy is with the armed forces
in Africa.

A daughter was born May 29
to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swearingin
at Gunter. The baby was
named Gail Louise.

A son was born May 29 to Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard McDonald.

A daughter, weight 105 lbs.,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Kaplan, in east Drain, June 4.
Mrs. Kaplan was Miss Gwendolyn
Wheeler before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown have
bought the Otis Snook house and
will move there soon.

Walter McKirdy from Seattle,
on furlough, is visiting relatives
and friends.

The fire department was called
Tuesday morning by a flu-

Fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Kesterson.

Harry Cool Jr., was a member
of the graduating class of the
University of Oregon May 30.
Harry received a B. S. degree in
business administration.

Mrs. Tom Hickins returned
Friday from San Diego, Calif.,
where she visited her son, Clem,
who is in the U. S. navy.

Mrs. Beulah Loken is convales-
cing at the home of her sister
in Portland, after an eye opera-
tion, which has proven very suc-
cessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and
son, David, of Klamath Falls,
came Friday to visit Mrs. Hull's
mother, Mrs. L. H. Vandevor.
They returned home Sunday,
accompanied by Mrs. Vandevor
and granddaughter, Patty Can-
non, who will visit in the Hull
home for a couple of weeks.

TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

(By the Associated Press)

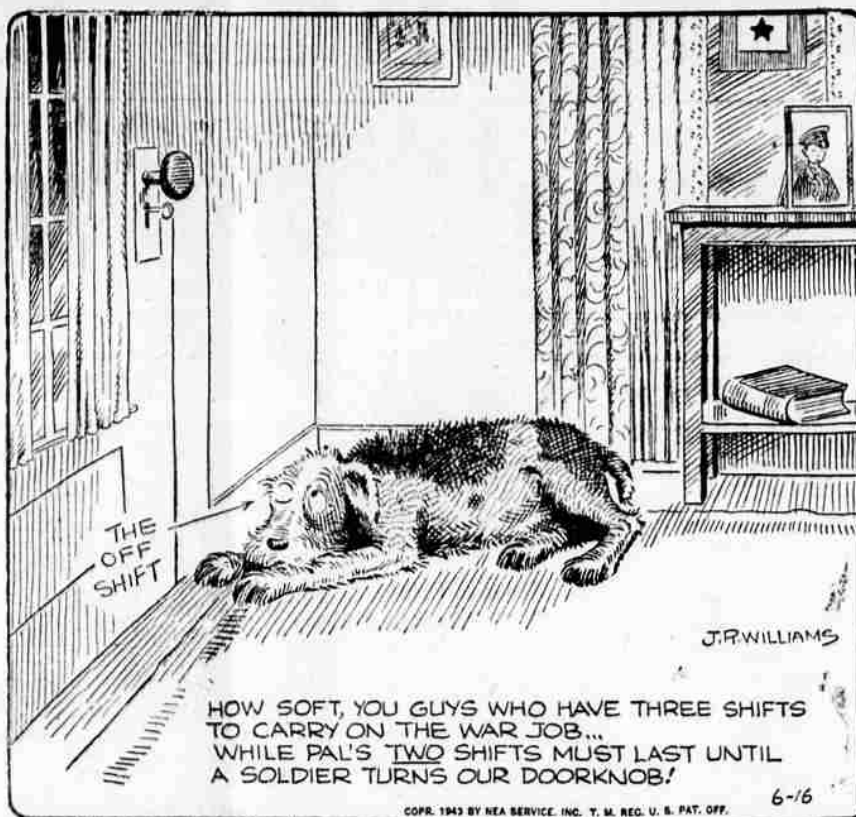
AMERICAN				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
New York	27	17	.614	
Washington	26	22	.542	
Detroit	23	21	.523	
Philadelphia	24	24	.500	
Boston	23	25	.479	
Chicago	19	21	.475	
Cleveland	21	26	.447	
St. Louis	17	24	.415	

Results yesterday:
New York 4, Washington 1.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	30	15	.667	
Brooklyn	31	20	.608	
Cincinnati	24	21	.533	
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	
Boston	20	21	.488	
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	
New York	17	20	.462	
Chicago	16	20	.448	

Results yesterday:
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.
Only games scheduled.
Coast League unchanged.

OUT OUR WAY



HOW SOFT, YOU GUYS WHO HAVE THREE SHIFTS
TO CARRY ON THE WAR JOB...
WHILE PAUL'S TWO SHIFTS MUST LAST UNTIL
A SOLDIER TURNS OUR DOORKNOB!

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Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

(Member of Congress from
Oregon.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.
Concrete suggestions for con-
gressional action on the food
problem have not yet reached the
floor of either the house or the
senate. But behind the scenes,
members of congress and at least
two committees of the house are
very busy on this subject.

The republican congressional
food supply committee, which
has been working two months
gathering facts on the food situa-
tion, discovered early in its activi-
ties that the very first thing to
do is to unify the control of food
from growing to eating, includ-
ing rationing and price fixing.
We found that ten agencies are
now dabbling in the business of
handling, buying or controlling
food. Most of the difficulties in
producing, distributing and re-
taining food, including the awful
mixed-up efforts of OPA, are ac-
tually traceable to the fact that
too many other organizations are
involved.

Accordingly, a bill written by
Chris Torner of Massachusetts
and thrashed over and revised
and finally approved by the 42-
member food study committee
was introduced in the house by
Representative Thomas A. Jen-
kins of Ohio, chairman of the

study committee. This bill pro-
vides for the centralized control
of food under the Department of
Agriculture, with a food admin-
istrator clothed with all neces-
sary powers.

Then politics reared its ugly
head. The Jenkins bill is appar-
ently recognized by the adminis-
tration party as being a good
bill. It has had wide publicity,
but has had no criticism raised
against it. On the contrary, Ful-
mer, chairman of the house com-
mittee on agriculture, has intro-
duced a bill which is very similar
to the Jenkins bill but lacking a
few of its important points.

Meanwhile, rumors of changes
and consolidations by executive
order to forestall congressional
action are flying around. In fact,
the creation of the Office of War
Time Mobilization under James
F. Byrnes was sort of a gesture
in the direction of saving the
necessity of the passage of the
Jenkins bill.

It does not really matter in the
long run whether the democrats
are able to claim the credit for
the legislation or whether the re-
publican bill is passed. It is a
certainty that something must be
done and done soon.

The president of Paraguay ad-
dressed the house this week. It
seems to be the custom to have
the head of another nation ap-

pear before the congress when he
visits Washington. It is a fine
friendly gesture. In all candor,
I must say that other than for
the slightly colorful nature of
the ceremony, such an event is
not overly interesting, because
the visitor addresses the house in
his own language. Although we
hear his voice, we cannot under-
stand what he is saying. Before
the visiting dignitary is ushered
in, mimeographed copies of his
address (in English, of course)
are passed around to the mem-
bers of congress. It is thus pos-
sible to follow the address, and
applause is generally given at the
proper places.

When a distinguished visitor
comes to address the house, the
speaker names an escort of mem-
bers—usually the two party floor
leaders and two others. The guest
is met at the center door of the
house floor and is duly escorted
down the center aisle. He as-
cends to the speaker's rostrum
and stands beside the speaker,
who introduces him. The escorts
are seated on the rostrum just
below the speaker—but above
the house floor. (Churchill spoke
from this second level, I suppose
because it was easier to assemble
the great battery of radio "mikes"
there.) After the guest of hon-
or and the escort party which, by
the way, also includes the chair-
man of the house foreign affairs
committee and the house ser-
geant-at-arms, members of the
diplomatic corps of the country
represented by the visitor file in
and take front seats on the house
floor.

When a distinguished visitor is
to address us, a recess of the
house is declared by the speaker
immediately after he names the
escorts—so the house is not ac-
tually in formal session.

The Agriculture department ap-
propriation bill is now the top
item of interest here. "This bill
carries the forest protection ap-
propriations. The house failed
to include enough fire protection
money in the bill as sent to the
senate. The senate increased the
amounts. As the bill now comes
back to the house for final ap-
proval, the forest fire protection
item is almost exactly the same
amount as that used for this pur-
pose during the present fiscal
year. We will endeavor to keep
this sum in the bill and finish its
passage next week.



By SUSAN

We're still in a bit of a tizzy
over these program changes and
keep looking back over the pro-
gram to be sure we haven't
made any glaring errors—so, as
it usually happens, when trying
to be extra careful, we are very
apt to turn up with some very
choice misinformation about
schedules in the next day or two.
Here's one little news story that
we thought was interesting, about
the new commentator, Gabriel
Heatter. It seems he was due to
take a two weeks' vacation just
about the time we were sched-
uled to start carrying his broad-
casts, but he has postponed it be-
cause he feels that things are
about to start happening in Eu-
rope and wants to be on the
spot to pass along the hottest
news of the war.

How do you like Luncheon
With Lopez? He's an old-timer
as orchestra leaders go but is still
one of our favorites. However,
it's going to be pretty hard on
the Wheel of Fortune, being
sandwiched between two such
good shows as the Lopez and
Fuss Room, with all the talent in
both spots being very, very top-

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:00—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Return of Nick Carter.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:00—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-
scott.
8:15—Lest We Forget.
WEDNESDAY
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
11:45—Rose Room.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Take a Card.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Quaker City Footlight
Rhapsody.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrol-
et Motor Co.
6:30—The Return of Nick Car-
ter.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-
scott.
8:15—Lest We Forget.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade,
starting John Emery and
Raymond Edward John-
son in "Thomas Jeffer-
son, Patriot."
8:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orches-
tra.
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, JUNE 16, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Madame Chiang Kai-shek.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Styles for Strings.
2:00—Sheela Car.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
2:30—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In 1893 was the famous
world's fair held in the city
of Chicago, Ill. No fair since
then has equalled that great
exposition for spectacular
splendor. It was in the month
of October and the governor
general of Canada and his
staff were guests of the expo-
sition of particular interest
were two Bells, the old and
the new Liberty Bells. The
old Liberty Bell had the fa-
miliar words: "Proclaim lib-
erty throughout the land unto
all the inhabitants thereof."
The new Liberty Bell had the
words of Jesus: "A new com-
mandment I give unto you that
ye love one another." These
two Bells met for the first and
only time, and in honor of Lord
and Lady Aberdeen, guests for
the day. These two bells rang
out a welcome. The old Lib-
erty Bell with the crack in its
side sounded tired and weary
like the voice of an old man.
But the voice of the new Lib-
erty Bell was full of joyous
harmony, and together they
made heavenly music. Thou-
sands of people were visibly af-
fected, and tears ran down
their faces as the sound of
these bells floated out over
the air. The governor general
stood with bowed head realiz-
ing this old Liberty Bell rang
out the Independence of
America against England. It
was altogether a unique occa-
sion and doubtless these sister
bells will never mingle their
voices together again. To me
they are the Bells of Ameri-
ca. Amen.

3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Tone Poems.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Company.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—California Melodies.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Soldiers with Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

Lumber Consumption Exceeding Production

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—
Consumption of lumber is ex-
ceeding production in most of
the critical species, the lumber pro-
ducts division of the War Pro-
duction board reported yesterday
on the basis of figures compiled
by the forest service and the
WPB.

Lumber stocks at mills at the
end of the first quarter of this
year were 19 per cent under the
supplies on hand at the end of
January. Gross stocks totaled
4,011,457,000 board feet on March
31, compared with 4,930,915,000 on
December 31.

The decrease in inventories was
most pronounced in the west,
dropping 24.8 per cent in
Rocky mountain and Pacific
coast area.

The American Way of Life Needs The Small Business Man



Patronize such
Independent
Dealers as:
**CLARENCE
ANDERSON:**

Here's a substantial citizen!
He's been in the service sta-
tion business for 12 years, is
married, has one youngster.
During the last world war he
saw service overseas and is
now prominent in American
Legion work. He is also active
in the Civilian Defense pro-
gram of his community. Pro-
tect your way... the Ameri-
can Way of living... by giv-
ing such small business men
your business.

GILMORE
OIL COMPANY

TUNE IN "FURLOUGH FUN"—FRI. 9 P. M.—NBC