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SUPPORTING A CANNERY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE announcement of plans for installation of a cannery in Roseburg by Paulus Bros., one of the state's largest canning concerns, is indeed welcome news. The need for a cannery has long been emphasized. The Umpqua Valley's agricultural resources have not been fully developed largely because of the lack of facilities for preserving and packing the vegetables and fruits which our soil and climate will produce. There is no question of the ability of Umpqua Valley farmers to raise vegetables, berries and fruits fully equal in quality to those of any other place on the Pacific coast. Our mild climate and rich soil combine to give us advantages over many sections.

One of the reasons we have been so often without a cannery is the fact that we have failed in proper co-operation. We have had, it is true, only small operations in the past. Our plants have been inadequately financed. The owners had limited reserve capital and were easily forced out of business by unexpected market changes. But no cannery, regardless of its financial backing, can exist over a long period of years unless it has loyal and cooperative support from the farmers of the area in which it operates.

Canneries, for the most part, contract the sale of their products months ahead of the harvest season. During speculative periods the price may fluctuate between the time the contract was made and the produce actually put into cans. The cannery, having contracted to sell at a fixed price, may be forced to pay less to the grower than the then prevailing open market rate on the fresh fruit or vegetables needed. This is only one of the numerous conditions which arise in the cannery business requiring cooperation from the producer. The farmer must realize there will be times when he will, perhaps, be called upon to make some measure of sacrifice to keep the cannery operating profitably. He must realize by now that the presence of a cannery is of great importance to the agricultural industry. He is entitled of course to full conviction that his sacrifice is essential and he is entitled at all times to the best possible treatment and consideration by the cannery. But he should also realize that his interests are to some extent included in the welfare of the plant and he should lend assistance when needed.

Canning companies have a means of assuring themselves of ample raw materials. They can buy suitable lands and by contract farming produce enough fruits and vegetables to provide protection. Such operation, however, is not as desirable from the producers' standpoint and can be avoided by a close degree of cooperation.

The incoming firm, with well established market connections, is sufficiently large to be able to operate to the fullest degree consistent with local production. We should be prepared to enthusiastically welcome the new industry with a pledge of full support, not only for the welfare of the operators but also as a means of adding to the agricultural income of the Umpqua valley.

Govt. Outgo Sets Mark But Doesn't Use Up Budget

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—The federal government broke all records for spending money in the fiscal year which ends tomorrow, yet failed to spend it as fast as the budget provided for.

In these historic 12 months, the treasury laid out more than \$80,000,000,000. Tanks, planes, ships, and all other war costs accounted for \$71,500,000,000. The budget had set aside \$74,000,000,000 for war purposes.

The \$80,000,000,000 total was more than double the \$36,000,000,000 the United States spent in the previous year. It probably was triple what England spent, and at least doubled Germany's outlay. It paled however by the \$109,000,000,000 standard President Roosevelt has set for the coming year.

The fact that spending didn't quite hit the budgeted mark gave little solace to the other side of the treasury, the revenue collectors. They took in less than \$22,000,000,000 short of their goal. But they set a record too, and topped handsomely the \$12,800,000,000 figure of the previous year. They explained their failure to meet estimates by the fact that many persons who normally pay their full year's taxes on March 15, this year paid only the minimum quarterly instalments on March 15 and June 15.

The gap between revenues and expenses left plenty of room for the sale of war bonds to finance the deficit. The treasury borrowed enough during the year to run the public debt from about \$76,000,000,000 to more than \$110,000,000,000.

Adams Resigns as Head Of Electric Cooperative

R. L. Adams, who has been serving for the past three and one-half years as manager of the Douglas Electric Cooperative, announced today that he has resigned, effective July 1, and will move to Corbett, Ore. He is to be associated with his father-in-law, J. Ward Evans, in the operation of a cannery and flower bulb business.

The position of manager for the cooperative will be temporarily filled by Cliff Flory, Sutherlin, who has been employed for the past two years as assistant manager.

Appointment of a permanent

manager will be authorized from the Washington office of the REA.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

George Quine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quine of Roseburg, has been promoted from corporal technician to sergeant technician at Camp Hahn, California, according to word received by his parents. He is serving as a maintenance specialist on radar equipment.

Jesse D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker of Roseburg, recently was graduated from the naval aviation school at Memphis, Tenn., with the rating of aviation machinist mate third class, according to word received by his parents. He was in the service since Nov. 1. He was formerly employed with the U. S. Forest service.

Word has been received here of the graduation from the army air forces advanced flying school at Ellington field, Texas, of Walter E. Carrier of Roseburg. Lieutenant Carrier is a graduate of Roseburg high school and was formerly employed by the Hansen Motor company.

New Restrictions Hit Telephone Material

Further restrictions have been made on the amount of new material which may be used for installation of telephones. W. M. McEachern, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph exchange, announced here today. Telephones required for war and essential civilian purposes are given priority over all other demands. McEachern stated:

He reported receipt of a communication from N. E. Pawley, president of the company, stating that demands for additional service, both exchange and long distance, continue at new high levels. The statement was made in a report accompanying dividend checks mailed today to common shareholders.

Because of the great increase in demand for service, the company is making further appeals to limit long distance conversations to five minutes and to use telephone service only when necessary.

More than 1,000 emergency messages a day between U. S. troops overseas and home folks are handled by the Red Cross.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- WEDNESDAY
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Take a Card.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
THURSDAY
2:15—Welcome Inn.
3:15—Johnson Family.
6:00—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Harmony Hall.
7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
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—Frank Singiser, Kreaml.
6:15—Faces and Places, Penzoll Company.
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, Hines.
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.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943.

- 6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Bonke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Gardener's Friend.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
10:45—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
11:10—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
11:15—Radio Bible Class With Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Joint Recital.
2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Coppo.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
3:45—Tone Poems.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Quaker City Serenade.
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, Coppo.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Harmony Hall.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.

Heroic Oregon Flier Gets Posthumous Award

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 28—(AP)—The distinguished service cross was awarded posthumously yesterday to Second Lieut. Harold L. Pederson of Corvallis, Ore., a fighter pilot who died protecting a helpless squadron mate.

His citation said: "When he observed that a fellow pilot had bailed out, Lieut. Pederson, in the face of superior enemy strength and heedless of his own safety, circled the falling man to protect him from enemy machine guns. His fellow pilot reached ground safely, but Lieut. Pederson, whose plane was vulnerable to attacking enemy planes, was shot down and killed. His brave disregard for his own safety and the noble sacrifice for another are exemplary of the highest military traditions."

Eels Yield Vitamin, Feed For Livestock, Poultry

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 28—(AP)—Now it's the Oregon eel that's been put to a wartime use. Thousands of the Willamette river eels are being caught daily at the falls here and shipped to a processing plant at Astoria. There the eels yield vitamin D. The remainder of the fish is processed for poultry and livestock feed.

The processing was instituted by J. Critchlow, Monterey, Calif., who began experiments last year. Rivermen hailed the venture as one that would halt much river contamination in late summer, when eels normally die by the hundreds and float down the Willamette.

Because he was following birds in flight, Columbus would have been led to what is now the United States if his voyage had been in spring rather than fall.

The quartermaster corps spends \$440 to keep the average soldier in fighting trim for his first year in the army.

RADIO COMEDIENNE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured comedienne, **BARNEY ROSS**

11 Vegetable **AN ANARET MOO LAVA**

12 One in debt **COTHIROPEO RARER**

14 Sedan **OUFORMAN DON NI**

15 Manuscript (abbr.) **NEPOTAL BIBBEN**

16 Egypt (abbr.) **EL ADO CUT WAR S**

17 Urge on (Scot.) **JAPS TAG LIP**

19 Jewel **EREVCON PAT**

21 Size of shot **CRIVANFIT BARNEY**

23 Oriental dwelling **EVER PEASNO ROSS**

24 Lawful **DENY LANTY**

26 I am (cont.) **48 Laughter sound**

28 Greek letter **50 She is a radio**

29 Quacking **51 Oxford English dictionary**

31 Portuguese title **52 Sun god**

32 Wine vessel **53 Symbol for cerium**

33 Copies **55 Footed vase**

38 Compass point **56 Revolve**

41 Boat **59 Esteem**

42 Indian **61 Echo**

44 Aggregate **2 Railroad (abbr.)**

45 Group of three **3 Limb**

47 Symbol for tin storage place **4 Price**

5 That thing **6 Indian mulberry**

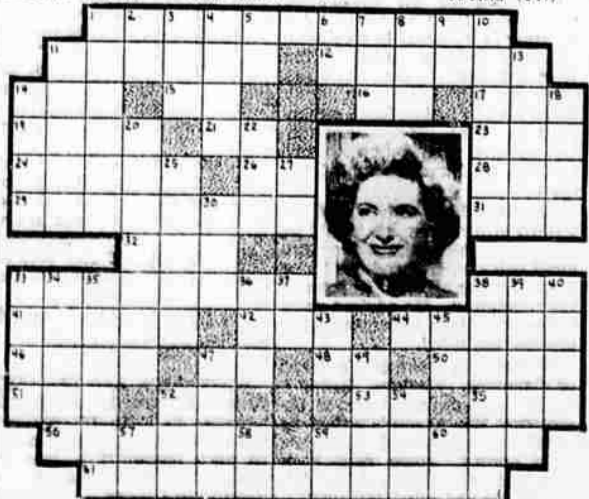
7 Lower limb **8 Lever limb**

9 Half-cm **10 Required**

11 Antic **13 Muse of poetry**

14 Young horse **18 English street car**

59 Of the thing **60 And (Fr.)**



Pictures Sought By Store to Aid War Bond Sales

The local J. C. Penney company store is anxious to secure photographs of all Douglas county men and women now in the armed services, reported today. The pictures are to be used in a patriotic window display, starting July 2, in connection with the opening of a nation-wide war bond and stamp sale to be held simultaneously in the 1610 J. C. Penney company stores throughout the country.

It is the second such campaign the company has conducted, the drive held last July resulting in bond and stamp sales amounting to \$8,422,553.85.

The drive, like that of last year, will take the form of a sales contest, in which all employees and all stores of the chain will compete for state and national awards.

"Every customer who enters our store during the month of July will be asked to buy war stamps," Manager Elliott reported. "A great many contacts have been made already to swell the July volume."

"We plan," he said, "to have in our windows the pictures of every Douglas county man and woman in the armed services. We ask any one who has such a picture, regardless of size to bring it to the store to be displayed in our 'American Heroes' window. Safe return is assured to all by the management."

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Here are your don't miss spots for tonight: Soldiers With Wings (6:30), Take a Card (8:00), Sherlock Holmes (8:30), and, if you like him, Cal Tinney (9:15). Have you noticed what good programs we pack on Thursday?

Enough of a variety to suit all tastes. You might sample some of these if you haven't been in the habit of listening—Haven of Rest, Yankee House Party, Bonke Carter, Gardener's Friend, U. S. Navy Band, Radio Bible class, and, of course, our very favorite Rose Room. We didn't mention the morning newspaper of the Air—we just take it for granted that no one ever misses that. For those of you who make a point of always listening to the Overseas Reporters (8:30), here's an interesting sidelight. You've noticed that you haven't heard Stanley Quinn for several days, but have been hearing Jack Shaw, who is also your Red Cross Reporter. Here's the story behind the shift. Mutual's program director received the following cable—"Getting married 26th, would appreciate substitution Jack Shaw six broadcasts—Stanley Quinn"—and not being one to tinker with Cupid, the program manager cabled back his approval and best wishes.

This week "Let's Talk It Over" (8:30) considers the question of

CIVILIAN DEFENSE INFORMATION

Air Raid Signals

ALARM—Variable pitch siren. Duration: five minutes.
ALL CLEAR—Steady pitch siren. Duration: two minutes.

Meetings

Air Raid Wardens meet in circuit court room, 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, June 29.

Thursday:
Medical Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Junior High, 8 p. m.
Oregon State Guard—Armory, Hq. Co., 7:30 p. m.; Co. A, 8 p. m.
Friday:
Auxiliary police — Court-house, 7:30 p. m.

"What Is Happening to Our School System?" The panel hasn't been completed as yet, but we'll give it to you tomorrow. This much we do know—a school teacher, an ex-school teacher and perhaps a member of the school board will be on hand.

Mrs. M. Wade Funeral To Be Held in Sutherlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Wade, who died last Monday, will be held in the Community church, Sutherlin, Thursday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Bartlam of the Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be in the Valley View cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

Coast.
(By the Associated Press)

Los Angeles	53	18	746
San Francisco	41	30	577
Portland	34	34	500
San Diego	35	37	486
Oakland	33	33	465
Hollywood	33	40	452
Seattle	30	40	422
Sacramento	23	45	338

Results Yesterday:
Hollywood 4, Sacramento 3 (10 innings).
San Francisco 8, Portland 2. (Only games scheduled.)

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