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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

siders because it all depends on too many things WE DON'T KNOW. (Such, for example, as what the Japs will do.)

TOKYO is talking wildly about killing 3,000 U. S. troops and having "complete mastery of the air firmly in their hands." The Jap radio certainly talks a good war.

A big new convoy gets to England, sinking one submarine en route, probably sinking another and "maybe" damaging several others.

It was shepherded by PLANES all the way—by big Canadian bombers at this end, by big British bombers at the other end and by planes from a British carrier in between.

THE July 3 "der tag" that Berlin has been shouting about via radio for weeks passes and still no invasion soap. The Rome radio perks up and boasts: "We are preparing for a 30-year war."

One guesses that's addressed to the Germans in the spirit of "don't spank, we'll BE GOOD."

(THE German "invasion-imminent" propaganda seems to be aimed at building up the hopes of the conquered peoples and then DASHING them.)

ACTION on the Russian front is reported to be the liveliest for some time, with the Russians apparently taking the bulk of the initiative. The Germans are reported massing troops on the Crimea side of the Kerch strait, suggesting that they may be planning a new push into the Caucasus.

The big question mark is why they haven't started pushing sooner.

THERE'S nothing new on the Chinese story that the Japs are rushing troops to Manchuria for an attack on Siberia. (The story is probably moonshine, but don't ignore it wholly. It MIGHT happen.)

If it did happen, it would be likely to mean that we have a deal of some sort on with Russia and the Japs know about it.

ON the home front, congress backs off from forbidding price-roll-back subsidies and starts putting together a new and milder bill after FDR vetoes the former and tougher one.

BECAUSE of the obvious (political) weaknesses of our price-holding policy as so far developed, the subsidy method in some form or other is probably about the only hope left of holding the price line—just as the tragic delaying operation at Bataan was all that was left after it became apparent that we hadn't provided military strength enough in the Philippines to hold against the Japs.

Lumber Industry Film Dated at Indian Theater

A motion picture short subject, dealing with the lumber industry and its connection with the war effort, is to be presented at Hunt's Indian theater, starting Wednesday, and continuing throughout the remainder of the week, Donn Radabaugh, manager, reports. The picture, "Wood Goes to War," is an MGM production showing the uses of wood in the war effort, methods of conversion to war uses, etc. The film is being sponsored locally through the Roseburg Lumber company in affiliation with the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

WHAT DO SCOFFERS SAY NOW?

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

IT is human nature to enjoy an "I Told You So," occasionally, and if there is any one thing to which we lay claim it is to being human. Therefore, we take the greatest pleasure in directing that oft-used expression to the handful of scoffers who only a few months ago were sneering at predictions that Douglas county would become an industrial center.

We call the attention of those pessimists and non-believers to the fine new plant nearing completion north of Roseburg, where the Western Battery Separator company will soon be in operation. We point to the Douglas County Prune Growers association building in North Roseburg, where hammers will start pounding out this week the home for a much-needed cannery operation. And, to add to the emphasis of our "I Told You So," we suggest reading again the announcement concerning the defense mill which was authorized last week and which is to be constructed at Roseburg by Charles E. Miller, one of the state's best known and most successful logging operators.

And if the scoffers still wear a sneer, how about a trip over to Sutherlin where the population has boomed. Or we could go to Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Glendale, Yoncalla, Drain, or Camas Valley, where new small sawmills are springing up almost weekly; or we could take a trip down to Reedsport, where the sawmill industry is expanding by leaps and bounds, or to Gardiner, where the largest sustained yield cutting program in the state of Oregon is now being laid out to assure a supply of timber for perpetual operation.

If there are those who still scoff at the idea of an industrial era for Douglas county, we will stick our neck out with the prediction that the developments to date are merely symptoms of the epidemic to follow. Some mighty big things are brewing and the sneer had better be removed before it gets knocked off by the bumps of progress.

Before we know it, the Umpqua valley is going to be changed from a peaceful farming community into a roaring industrial center—the headquarters of the Pacific coast's lumbering industry. We are not going to have a chance to get used to a gradual change—it is going to strike us all at once. The removal of building and machinery restrictions will undoubtedly result in mushroom growth and boom-town conditions throughout Douglas county.

The time to begin planning for those conditions is right now. It is not too early to begin figuring ways and means of taking care of a rapidly expanding population. It will mean more schools, more hospitals, increased public utilities, greatly improved recreational facilities.

Our county and city governments will be forced to increase budgets to meet needs for additional fire and police protection. We will be forced to pave more streets, install new sewer systems, add to our street lighting.

Our governmental agencies are now in excellent financial condition. They are operating on a cash basis and have some reserves. The time may come when taxes will not be paid as readily as they are now—a time when income may be considerably less than at present. We believe it is very wise, therefore, to protect the tax base and to accumulate reserves against the day they may be needed.

At the same time it behooves local businesses to prepare for great expansion and utilization of most modern merchandising methods, for competition will be keen. Firms now in business have the opportunity to benefit most from the development, but they should start now to build the foundations which will enable them to keep pace with the demands which undoubtedly will soon be made upon them.

Naval Academy Vacancy Open for Oregon District

Announcing a single vacancy for the 4th District of Oregon at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, Congressman Harris Ellsworth today stated that the preliminary qualifying examinations for the appointment of a principal and three alternates would be held on July 31, 1943. The U. S. Civil Service commission will conduct the examinations at the following city post office buildings: Eugene, Marshfield and Roseburg.

Candidates for the Naval academy must not have been married and must not be less than 17 years of age nor more than 21 on April 1, 1944.

Provision will be made for young men in the armed services to compete if they desire. Appointees who are in the service will be sent to naval training school to study for the final qualifying mental examination in April, 1944.

Candidates desiring to compete should notify Congressman Harris Ellsworth, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., at once since the Civil Service commission must have the names of candidates by July 15. They should designate their choice of places for examination, give present or expected future addresses, and men in the services or who will be in service by July 31 should give the name of the commanding officer and address of the camp or training station to which they are or may be attached. Only bonafide legal residents of the 4th district may compete.

Salvation Army Head, Girls Leave for Camp

Lt. Norma Koon of the Salvation Army has left for Portland, where she will be one of the directors at the Trestle Glen camp this week. She took with her ten local girls, from the ages of nine to fifteen, who will enjoy the beauty and recreation of the camp along with other young people from other parts of Oregon. This camp is held each year along with other camps directed by the Salvation Army during the entire summer. Following this session, a camping period has been arranged for the children of shipyard workers of Portland.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Time to settle down now to work after the double holiday—so for tonight, after a hard day's work catching up on the odds and ends you should have done last Saturday, you'll enjoy relaxing with the Return of Nick Carter (6:30). This week his show is "Echo of Death", which sounds super chiller-diller. Also scheduled for tonight you'll find Boy's Town (7:30) and Dr. Wainscott's Health Talk (8:00). Wednesday's always one of our favorite days for programs—for instance there's California Melodies at 4:30 and Soldiers With Wings (6:30)—and the soldier show, by the way, won top-rating with the critics when they took a poll on the service produced entertainment offered radio audiences. (We like Wings Over the West Coast, from the same training field that we get on Sunday nights even better—but we're not a critic.)

Two other extra-special entertainment spots are on Wednesday night—first, Take A Card (8:00) with the genial Wally Butterworth as emcee. This is one quiz show that—at least, we think—has originality and humor. This week they will entertain a WAVE, WAAC, MARINE and SPAR, also comedian Gary Moore. Sounds like fun, don't you think? And then, of course, there's the grand-daddy of all sleuths, our favorite Sherlock Holmes at 8:30.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3—As this is written, the smoke of the jangle between the house and senate over the appropriation bills has not cleared away. Quite largely as the result of a lot of hard and effective work by Senators McNary and Holman, and the representatives from the state of Oregon and Washington, the appropriation item for forest fire protection was approved on the basis of the larger amount written into the bill in the senate.

Money for Coos county coal exploration, and the operating appropriation for the new Bureau of Mines laboratory at Albany, finally cleared both houses. I cannot give the exact amounts, but am assured they are about what we hoped for.

Capitol employes and numerous other government people will be late in receiving their pay checks this month because the congress spent many days arguing over the dismissal, by congressional action, of three bureau employes who are alleged to have communist connections. Agreement was finally reached—but not until after the regular payrolls were held up several days. This appropriation bill was known as the emergency deficiency bill.

Before leaving the subject of appropriations, I should point out that the regular appropriation bills are supplemented at any time while congress is in session by the passage of deficiency bills. For example, if the Albany laboratory needs more operating money later on, such an item can be put in a deficiency bill.

After the appropriation bills are completed, there appears to be little else of a pressing nature that should have the attention of congress immediately; so a recess will be in order just as soon as the remainder of the appropriation bills are passed.

The proposal to establish a single food control is a sound and vital one, but with the resignation of Chester Davis, a man in whom members of congress on both sides of the aisle had confidence, enthusiasm for the Food administration bill cooled down. It is considered impractical if not impossible to get that bill out for passage now. Furthermore, the president has indicated in rather positive language that he does not approve the idea—hence, he would doubtless veto the bill if passed.

There will be a vacancy at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis for appointment in 1944, from our Fourth district. The Navy has announced a plan for special training preparatory to the qualifying examinations which will be held next March—this applies to the boys now in the armed forces—so my preliminary Civil service competitive examination date has been stepped up. Boys in my congressional district who wish to make a try for the appointment should write me immediately, stating their desire to do so. I am anxious to have as many as possible take the examination. The Civil services examination will be held at 9:00 a. m., July 31, 1943, at the post offices in Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and Roseburg. Examinations for boys already in the armed forces—no matter where they may now be stationed will be arranged through their commanding officers. I suggest that parents or friends of boys, who might wish to try for this Annapolis appointment, send me the names and present addresses of such boys immediately—surely before July 15 (use air mail, please)—and I will see that the boys are given the competitive examination. To be eligible, boys must be 17 years of age on or before April 1, 1944, and not older than 21 as of that date. Marriage make a boy ineligible.

All appointments I make to the academies are based on grades earned in the Civil service competitive examinations.

Sorry to be in such a hurry on this, but I just received my notice from the Navy department a couple of days ago. Some boy will win the principal appointment and three others will be named as alternates. All four, if they happen to be in the service now (any branch) will, immediately following selection, be transferred to a naval training station for preparatory training until next April, when the qualifying examination is given. So send me the names of likely boys who are known to be good students and who possess qualities of leadership.

The big row in the administration between Vice-President Wallace and Jesse Jones has caused quite a buzz of discussion here. The dope, which cannot be called "inside stuff" because it is pretty obvious, is that the New Deal wants to get rid of Jones. Jesse Jones is head of the RFC and in that capacity has vast sums of money under his control. He is generally conceded here (even by his enemies, except Vice President Wallace) to have made a good record. It would not be quite accurate to say that the administration is cracking up with internal strife—but it is a fact that there is considerable dissention in what might be termed the inner circle.

Winter Pear Marketing Committee Appointed

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The War Food administration has appointed a 1943-44 control committee to administer the federal marketing agreement regulating the handling of six varieties of winter pears in Washington, Oregon and California.

The control committee consists of 12 members, six representing the growers and six the handlers.

The Oregon grower members: Chester Fitch, Medford, member, and C. C. Clemens, Medford, alternate; R. S. Hazeltine, Hood River, member, and Ross Collie, Hood River, alternate.

Handler members: S. M. Tuttle, Medford, member, and Earl T. Newbry, Medford, alternate; John Duckwall, Hood River, member, and A. W. Peters, Hood River, alternate.

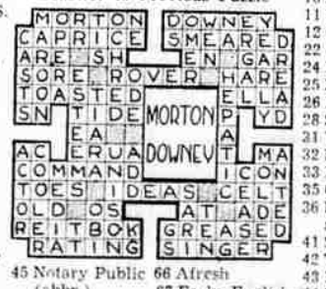
Federal Judge Fee dismissed an injunction suit in which Jehovah's Witnesses contended a Portland ordinance prohibiting children selling periodicals on city streets was unconstitutional.

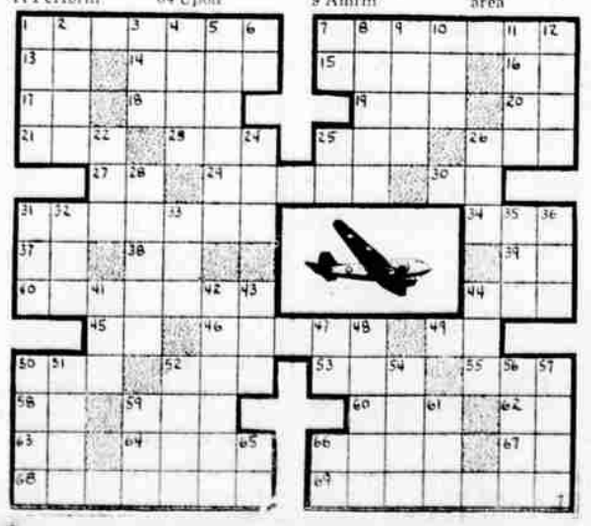
AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. aircraft, the —— C-39
7 Pertaining to Spain
13 Either
14 Auricles
15 Present
16 Palm lily
17 Sodium (symbol)
18 Mitt (var.)
19 Veteran (abbr.)
20 Alleged force
21 Goblin
23 Tear
25 Pro
26 Animal
27 We
29 Wooden shoe
30 Within
31 Type of poem (pl.)
34 Rap lightly
37 On account (abbr.)
38 Upon
39 Music note
40 Device for raising fowl
44 Perform
45 Notary Public (abbr.)
46 Refreshing drink
49 Erbium (symbol)
50 Mineral rock
52 Marsh
53 Beverage
55 Point
58 Virginia (abbr.)
59 Twitching
60 Farewell!
62 From
63 Any
64 Upon
66 Afresh
67 Early English (abbr.)
68 Biggest
69 Resumption

VERTICAL
1 Accomplished
2 Verbal
3 Jewel
4 Den
5 Illustrator
6 Steamship (abbr.)
7 Specific gravity (abbr.)
8 Central point
9 Affirm
10 Seine
11 Halt!
12 Conceal
22 Merriment
24 Dance step
25 Folio (abbr.)
26 Insect
28 Sneak
31 Weep
32 Rowing stick
33 Finish
35 Circle part
36 Domesticated animal
41 Single
42 Throws out
43 Hasten
44 Skill
47 Each (abbr.)
48 It is a cargo
50 Elliptical
51 Genus of frogs
52 Excellent
54 Smooth
56 Notion
57 Pare
59 To dress
61 Female sheep
65 Old Testament (abbr.)
66 Measure of area

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Roseburg Men Named in County "Green" Program

Naming of Jack Farris as county chairman for Douglas county for the Keep Oregon Green campaign this summer is announced by Governor Snell. Intensive organization of every county in Oregon in the public drive to keep fires from forest and farm lands is being rapidly completed.

"Our most important home front job this war year is to stop all fires caused by careless action of the general public," Governor Snell cautioned the county chairman. "We must not give aid to our enemies by starting forest fires which could hinder our coastal air command, or which might ground our planes. Every forest fire caused by a careless act of our own people is an axis fire. It takes manpower to fight forest fires and that means taking loggers from their important war job. This year, more than ever before, we need the help and cooperation of every Oregon citizen to keep our skies clear of smoke and to protect our vitally needed forests from man-caused fires."

In addition to the county chairman, Governor Snell named the following citizens on a Keep Oregon Green county committee and has asked that they give every possible assistance to this campaign: Earl Wiley and Earl Plummer, both of Roseburg.

The local committee will have charge of all phases of this program in this county. Among suggested ways of acquainting the public are radio programs, public talks before service clubs, newspaper articles and help in organizing the young people in the Green Guard groups.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
5:30—Black Hood.
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk, by Dr. Wainscott.
WEDNESDAY
11:45—Rose Room.
4:30—California Melodies.
5:30—Black Hood.
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.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Voice of the Army.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste.
6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter.
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. Wainscott.
8:15—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
8:30—Harry James' Orchestra.
8:45—Treasury Star Parade starring Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
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, JULY 7

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Shady Valley Folks.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
9:45—Coast Guard Band.
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.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Styles for Strings.
2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
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—California Melodies.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Frank Singiser, Kreml.
6:15—Faces and Places,
6:30—Soldiers with Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Lucal 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.

The Mount Evans highway in Colorado, which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet, is the highest automobile road in the United States.

For newspaper deliveries after 5:30 Please call
634-R

YOUR EXTRA ROOM WILL BUY 14 WAR BONDS

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