

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

and navy put Los Angeles "out of bounds."

THIS is the interesting point: The zoot suit story was hushed in a fluff of fancy writing because of a foolish idea that disclosure of the full facts would endanger the good neighbor policy by making it appear to Mexico that Mexicans were being discriminated against in Southern California.

THIS alleged explanation of the zoot-suit affair can't be vouched for flatly by this writer, but at least it is offered by well-informed residents of Los Angeles who are in a position to know what they are talking about.

It sounds reasonable because it clicks with the far too prevalent notion that the public should either be kept in the dark entirely or fed sugar-coated tommyrot.

With this silly notion, this writer has no sympathy whatever.

If the United States of America of the future is to bear any dependable resemblance to the United States of America as created by the founding fathers, its people need to be given the plain facts and left to form their own judgments.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie of Garden Valley have received word that the latter's nephew, Jack Trew, has been promoted in rank to corporal at Camp Hale, Colo., where he is now stationed. Jack is very well known here, having come to Douglas county from Detroit, Mich., to make his home with the Ritchies and to attend Oregon State college with his two cousins, Miss Jean and LaBrie Ritchie.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carson, formerly of Roseburg and now of Bremerton, Wash., that their son, Herbert, who was reported missing in action, has since been reported to be a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines.

Word has been received here telling that John Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Portland, has been reported by the government as missing in action June 28 in Africa. His mother was the former Kathleen Leonard, resident of Dillard for many years. She is a cousin of Mrs. W. F. Price of Glade.

Donald B. Harmon and Paul J. Ploss, both of Roseburg, are among 44 men from Oregon who have been enrolled at the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center. At that post they will receive training to prepare them for entry into primary flying schools, from which their course of instruction will lead to basic and advanced flying school.

Aircraft School to Be Held at Coles Valley

Arrangements have been made for the school in aircraft recognition for the Coles Valley district of the Aircraft Warning service, according to Mrs. Bacon, chief observer. The first meeting will be held at the Coles Valley community hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 15. Classes will be continued each Tuesday and Thursday. All observers are urged to attend and persons interested in assisting with the work of the post are invited to be present.

Many species of lizards are able to detach their tails when pursued, in order to distract the foe.

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

KENNETH FORD'S sawmill whistle sounded off Monday morning signalling a back-to-work order for a large crew, following a week's shut-down for overhaul, repairs and new installations. In the advent of many new industries and in our pleasure at industrial expansion, we should not overlook the progress made by those who have been with us during the industrial pioneering stage.

Ford's mill has been an important source of income for Roseburg for a long period of years. The plant would not take any prizes for beauty. It was started as a small outfit and has grown slowly but steadily. A unit added here and another there, as business justified, has not been conducive to architectural elegance. But the three million or more board feet of lumber loaded from its docks every month is a mighty pretty sight to those who are crying for the materials needed in the war effort.

The Roseburg Lumber company has been doing a quiet but effective job—one that is vital on the production front—and the management and men are to be commended for the service they render.

Bit by bit, the mill has grown and expanded to its present size. Improvements have been added to provide greater efficiency. The latest acquisition is a new log hoist which will remove a minor bottleneck and speed production.

Another interesting fact concerning the mill is its lack of serious labor trouble. In these days when strikes and labor disputes vex the country, the record of sustained operation of the local plant is a credit to the workmen and the management.

And, speaking of labor disputes, we found particularly interesting a comment from a soldier now in the South Pacific in a letter to a Roseburg friend, who brought the remarks to our attention.

"I was very surprised," the soldier wrote, "to hear about the civilian attitude toward the war. They would certainly know what war is if they ran out of bed at 3 a. m. into a slit trench that was half full of water. And they would be glad they got there. I wonder what they would do if they wore the same mud-soaked clothes for two months without a chance to bathe.

"It really burns us up to hear of strikes. If we were on guard duty there would be neither strikes nor strikers. That, to our mind, is as bad as treason and should be dealt with the same way. What we think of John L. Lewis I wouldn't like to say, but we all wish he was a private in this outfit. In fact, the strikers at national defense works should be stuck in the army, then shipped to this God-forsaken hole. Then see what they have to say."

Washington News From an Inside View Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Having been in continuous session since 1939, the congress Thursday evening passed a concurrent resolution declaring a recess. Unless called into session before that time, congress will resume its work at 12 noon Tuesday, September 14.

It should be noted that this recess is not the end of a congressional session—it is not an adjournment. When the congress reconvenes in September, (unless it is called before), it will continue in the first session of the 78th congress. The second session will begin after the first of 1944. The concurrent resolution, which formally authorized the recess, was passed by both houses. Being a concurrent resolution and not an act of law, the signature of the president is not required.

Congress may be called back into session at any time prior to September 14th by order of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house; by joint action of the majority leader of the senate (Senator Barkley) and the majority leader of the house (John W. McCormack of Massachusetts); or by joint action of the minority leader of the senate (Senator McNary) and the minority leader of the house (Joe Martin of Massachusetts).

A rumor was floating around Washington last night that the president was preparing a "sur-

prise" for congress. There is no hint what sort of thing this "surprise" may be. I suppose it is like most other rumors—pure guesswork.

The emergency deficiency bill, which will probably be signed by the president is of great concern here in Washington because the appropriation is principally for the payment of District of Columbia employees and Capitol help including congressional secretaries. These people will get no pay checks until the bill is signed their pay is past due now.

I am planning to spend at least six of the eight weeks of recess in Oregon. I want to make a trip over the district and spend several days in each of the seven counties, talking to people and getting data on problems which may need attention here when I get back. My office here will be open all summer. My very efficient office staff, Hayden Garber, my secretary, and his assistant, Miss Marcela Langdon, will be on the job. All mail addressed to me here will be promptly handled and problems requiring direct contact here in Washington will be taken care of. I shall, of course, be in constant touch with the office here—no matter where I may be in the district.

This will be the last "Letter From Washington" until congress reconvenes.

is also the famous sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, at 8:30.

Our favorite quiz show, "Take A Card" (8:00), has Lucy Monroe billed as the guest star attraction this week. You'll remember having heard her sing any number of times, especially lately on the Treasury Song Parades. And, apropos of nothing at all, except that it just popped into my mind, don't you enjoy Rose Room every morning at 11:45? Even if we didn't like the music, which we do, we'd still like it just because our favorite of all radio announcers, Tony LaFranco, does such a swell job on it.

SILENT PARTNER

TULSA, Okla.—Mrs. Herman Kopp testified that her 73-year-old husband, a carpenter, had not spoken to her for three years. The only communications, she said, were notes left on his desk. She was granted a divorce. The couple would have observed their golden anniversary next winter.

Evacuation Plan For Oregon Waits For Army's O. K.

The State of Oregon's new basic plan for evacuation, in the event of Japanese attack, has been submitted to the army for final approval and will be placed in force as rapidly as possible, according to Jerrold Owen, state administrator of civilian defense.

The four phases of the plan include (a) local facilities for the shelter and feeding of the victims of enemy attack, (b) speedy transportation and resettling of victims of enemy attack in instances where damage is so widespread that local handling is not sufficient, (c) movement of large groups of people from any damaged locality that has been damaged to the degree that it is desirable to vacate the locality and (d) the handling of individuals and families who voluntarily leave their home for inland destinations, after enemy attacks.

The new evacuation plans will insure clear highways for army use, in the event of invasion, and will avoid the experience in France and the Low Countries when civilian crowded roads seriously hampered military defense.

Organizations co-operating in the evacuation of civilians, under the direction of the Oregon State Defense council, include the American Red Cross, the State Public Welfare Dept., the State Health Dept., city, county and state police, and their auxiliaries, the State Guard, the emergency medical service, the Air Raid Warden service, the state transportation officer and special evacuation personnel.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY 6:30—Cisco Kid. 7:30—Boys' Town. 8:00—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-scott. 8:45—Cinfontietta. 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—Ray Henle, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music. 4:45—Musical Scoreboard. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 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—Cisco Kid. 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—Jack McLean's Orchestra. 8:30—Stardust Serenade. 8:45—Cinfontietta. 9:03—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Ins. 9:30—Uncle Sam. 9:45—Ray Henle. 10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943

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—Merry-Go-Round. 8:50—Musical Interlude. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Coast Guard Band. 9:45—Morning Melodies. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Shoppers' Guide. 10:30—Melodie Varieties. 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—Stories for Strings. 2:00—Shelagh Carter. 2:15—Welcome Inn. 2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Conco. 3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters. 3:45—Tone Poems. 4:00—Ray Henle, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music. 4:30—California Melodies. 5:00—Moods in Music.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There never was a time in the history of the world when men needed more the command, "Look now unto heaven." Surely we can draw strength from that survey. The same stars are there that Abram beheld; the same God is holding them in His hollowed hand; and the same troubled hearts are striving to find the answer to many questions and needing desperately the assurance of the future welfare. We can never find the answer only by looking toward heaven and God. Have you ever stood in a meadow on a summer evening and watched the first stars prick their silver way through the blue dusk? Very few there are at first, but as one looks, gradually they come, the hosts beyond hosts, each one bearing a promise. Let us go out into the infinite meadows of the world and lift up our faces skyward and "tell the stars." And there dare believe God's promise that it may be counted unto us for righteousness. No time can be spent more profitably than in looking upward. Abraham Lincoln said "men are tallest on their knees." It is then they reach the skies." A great idea will make a little man great, for as a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Let us look up and not down. Amen.

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4-H Club Girls Aid War Effort In Canning Food

A reserve stock of 18,000,000 hunger-shattering "bombs" are now being produced by 4-H girls throughout the U. S. in a mighty war effort. The "bombs" are canned fruits, vegetables, meats and soups, which are being lined up on pantry shelves of rural homes for future use. They will release not only tons of commercially canned products for our armed forces, but also legions of men, for the vitally important job of getting foodstuffs and weapons to the battle fronts.

To obtain proper training in preparing these "bombs" the club girls are participating in the current National 4-H Canning Achievement activity, whose chief objectives are to contribute to the nation's 1943 wartime program of conserving vital foods, utilizing farm products, promoting varied, balanced diets, and reducing expenditures by the use of the family food preservation plan.

Participants with outstanding records of achievement in this activity will receive awards by Mrs. Ruth Kerr, head of a glass jar concern, which are based on county, state, and national levels. The activity is being conducted, along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conservation, under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, state agricultural colleges, and county extension agents.

Landlords Rapped by Federal Housing Agent

PORTLAND, July 13—(AP)—Prejudiced landlords are defeating aims of the war housing program in many sections of the Pacific northwest, George W. Coplen declared yesterday. The regional National Housing authority representative said many newcomers still were unable to find homes because land-

lords consider war workers undesirable.

In addition, Coplen said in Seattle "about seven out of every ten families who have filed applications (for dwelling units) have one or more children. But when the majority of landlords closed their properties to families with children the rejected war worker either had to place his family in some sub-standard accommodation, or, as has been too often the case, leave the area and seek employment where he can find adequate living quarters."

Gardens on City-Owned Lots Prove Low-Cost

PORTLAND, July 13—(AP)—Residents of a northeast district of Portland watched their victory gardens, planted on 10 city-owned lots, being hauled away by trucks. Just as the vegetables matured, the city sold the lots. Then a private contractor began carting off the lots, vegetables and all, to be used as topsoil on a housing project. The gardeners protested to city officials, who expressed polite regrets, but pointed out there was legally no recourse.

Dr. A. C. Kenney, Oregon Pioneer Doctor, Dies

PORTLAND, July 13—(AP)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinney, 93, pioneer doctor credited with stamping out typhoid fever in Oregon, died here yesterday.

Kinney, prominent in Oregon medical circles since 1872, entered the profession when he saw that early-day cattlemen needed care.

Later he organized the State Medical society and became its first president in 1875. He also aided in establishment of the state asylum for the insane at Salem, and the first hospital in Portland.

He once was mayor of Astoria and four times a member of the state board of health.

GEO. W. DIMMICK AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 125 Cass Street, Phone 484-L farms—stock ranches—timber lands

Advertisement for Hermitage Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Includes text: "We are digging into our reserve stocks to enable you, even today, to TREAT YOURSELF TO HERMITAGE BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY." and an image of a bottle.

Large advertisement for Union Oil Company of California. Features a large illustration of a man working with a well-puller and text: "It cost \$35,000 to get this man a job." Includes numbered points 1-8 describing the benefits of Union Oil equipment and services.

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This series, sponsored by the people of the Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, California.