

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

were nothing to be afraid of.

CHURCHILL and FDR, in a virtual ultimatum, give Italy a choice—either surrender honorably or be blasted out of the war. They mention our great air and sea armadas. Then they say to the Italians: "If you continue to tolerate the fascist regime that serves the evil power of the nazis, you must suffer the consequences of your own choice."

"The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall die for Mussolini and Hitler or LIVE for Italy and civilization."

It seems a reasonable guess that if and when Sicily falls the Italian crisis will come. Sicily is the Italian Hawaii, and is considered the base of the country's defenses. Mussolini in 1937 boasted that it was so strong that "not one soldier could land there."

The fall of Sicily will be a rough jolt for the Italians, just as the fall of Hawaii would be a rough jolt for us. What they will do under the impact of the jolt remains to be seen.

A question enters our minds at this point: Just how badly do we want actual, physical, military conquest of Italy, with its 40 million mouths to be fed?

It's at least possible that the German high command may be toying with this same question. THE Russians have announced officially and with considerable fanfare that they have begun their summer offensive—which was launched three days earlier just above Orel, where the Germans had been stopped in about a week and a half of bitter fighting.

News of its progress is scanty, as is usually the case at the beginning of big Russian movements, but it is announced that the red army has penetrated 28 miles through German defenses studded with pillboxes, has taken 110 towns and has killed 12,000 Germans.

NOTE that this offensive is carefully timed with our attack on Sicily, indicating that our forces are cooperating with the Russians in what appears to be a complete understanding. That, in itself, marks a lot of progress in the conduct of the war by our side.

AS more or less forecast in earlier dispatches, Mubo (in New Guinea) is taken. Some 950 Japs are killed. U. S. and Australian troops are reported to be within five miles of Salamaua, which is about halfway from Mubo to the Japs' principal remaining position in New Guinea.

Other interesting news from the South Pacific: Eighty Jap planes attack Rendova. FORTY-FIVE of them are shot down.

THE home front news that Willie is willing to be a candidate in 1944 is no more exciting than the previous news that FDR is willing to be a candidate for the fourth time in 1944.

FORESTER PLAN ADOPTED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE suggestion made in this column last week for a full-time county forester has the full approval of the county court, which already has taken some steps in that direction, County Judge D. N. Busenbark reports. Additional powers will be conferred upon B. J. Houser, county timber cruiser, Judge Busenbark states, with the purpose of creating a liaison officer, who will serve to safeguard the public interest while also cooperating with timber operators.

In fact, Judge Busenbark reports, the court expects it will be necessary within a few years to maintain a county forestry department in which there will be several employees, principally timber cruisers, but with a forester to direct all activities.

The task of cruising county-owned timber lands is one that will require the services of several experts over a long period of years. In selling large tracts of timber, the county court has adopted a policy of long-term contracts on stumpage basis. Payment is required before any timber is cut and contracts have a definite termination period, with annual payment clauses. However, instead of making a sale for a lump sum, it is provided that the timber will be cruised and the payments made on a basis of a specified price per thousand feet.

This policy has numerous advantages. Earlier it was found that several tracts, rated on the lump sum basis, were appraised at far below their cruise value. Since the present policy was adopted, both the county and purchaser are protected, as the actual value of the merchantable timber is known and the selling price is based upon a fair stumpage rate.

The plan of the county court in extending these contracts over a considerable period of time may prove of great benefit to taxpayers. Instead of accumulating large sums in any one year, forcing down the tax base, the county is assured of continuous income over a long period of time, thus giving a measure of protection against periods in which tax income is reduced through inflation, depression or other post-war financial condition which might react unfavorably on tax collections.

Aviation had its birth as a military arm in the last World War. The past quarter century has seen wonderful advancement, but aviation is reaching maturity in the current war. New designs are coming off the drawing boards daily, incorporating ideas which give the airplane greater lethal potentialities. But many of these same changes have peace-time uses as well. In the Sicilian campaign the United Nations surprised the axis powers with a new type of Mustang fighter-bomber. This plane can travel at more than 400 miles per hour, or it can cut its speed in half. Its change of pace is a remarkable defense against the fast enemy ships and a protection from anti-aircraft fire. At the same time, the ship has improved accuracy in dive bombing and strafing. In peace time, the design will permit slower landing speeds, thus removing one of the hazards of aerial travel.

Designers see in the Flying Wing bomber, now in process of development, a future cargo and passenger plane with range in excess of 12,000 miles, a ceiling of 40,000 feet, payload of 50 or more tons, together with high speed and maneuverability. The helicopter is being considered as a means of linking isolated communities with major airlines. Today it is being put to practical war use in courier service, sub-spotting, artillery observation and ambulance service.

Much has been predicted about the future of aviation as a major transportation factor following the war. We doubt if claims are exaggerated.

like Willie. A lot of common, ordinary voters (but NOT quite enough) did like him in 1940. Opinion changes rapidly in these days, so it's hard to say how the land lies now.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The four 4-H clubs of Scotts Valley are holding a joint picnic on Wednesday evening of this week. They plan to meet at the O'Neil swimming hole at 4 o'clock, at which time they will enjoy swimming and sports until about 6, when a picnic supper will be served. Following the supper they will have a joint meeting and plan to have everyone at home at about 7:30.

The livestock club is led by Mr. Raphael Wise, the gardening club by Mrs. Hal Turpin, the poultry club by Mr. Melvin Houser and the canning club by Mrs. Potter. These leaders will be in charge of the picnic.

A letter from Edith Brady, reporter of the Astoria Livestock club, advises that that club held a meeting on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Velma Walton, who leads this club, had arranged an interesting meeting which all enjoyed.

The club came early and enjoyed a hike over the mountain before meeting time. Different members gave reports on their projects and took part in the livestock discussion. At the close of the meeting they held a song fest and played a number of interesting games. Refreshments were served before leaving for home.

According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, most of the scoring of victory gardens has been completed. There are three to score yet in the Melrose area, two near Oakland and thirteen at Dillard. This will all be completed this week. In most cases a committee from the Lions club

has accompanied the county club agent on the scoring trips.

The special premiums as arranged by the Umpqua Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Roseburg Lions club begin with \$30 cash prizes for first place, \$25 second place, \$20 third place, \$15 fourth place, \$12.50 fifth place, \$10 sixth place, \$10 seventh place, \$10 eighth place, \$10 ninth place, \$7.50 tenth place.

The Lions club plans to hold a special meeting with the winners of all contests which include gardening, livestock, poultry, and canning, taking part in the meeting and receiving their awards at that time. Announcement of this meeting will be made later.

Maxine Wright of Days Creek enrolled as an "individual" member during the past week. She will complete canning 4th division, clothing 3rd division and home making 3rd division. Lila Mae Ison of Melrose route was enrolled as an "individual" to carry the first division of canning.

Ration Board Renews Plea for Assistance

Automobile owners who have not yet made application for A ration books are urged by Story Dies, executive secretary of the local rationing board, to submit applications immediately. The current A book expires July 21. Owners who delay making application may have to wait for rations while a large volume of requests can be processed, Dies said.

The board also appealed today for more volunteer workers to help this week with the applications for gasoline ration books. The board is nearly caught up with the work, but a large number of requests are anticipated this week, Dies stated.

Cracking



KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- BEST BETS FOR TODAY 6:30—Eye Witness News. 8:00—Bulldog Drummond. 8:30—Double or Nothing. TUESDAY 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez. 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 6:30—Cisco Kid. 7:30—Boy's Town. 8:00—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-scott. 8:45—Sinfonietta.

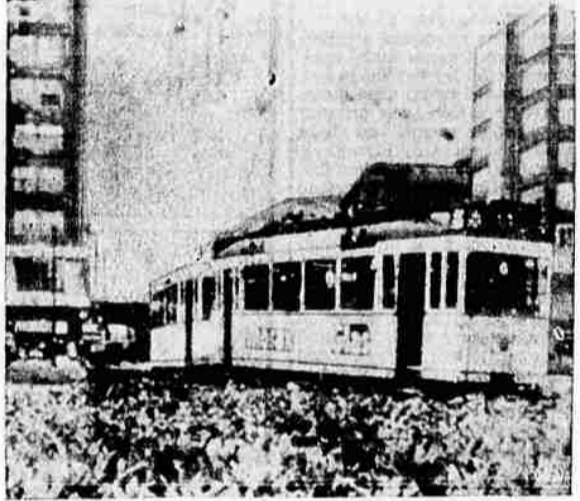
REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Dance Music. 4:45—Musical Scoreboard. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:20—Black Hood. 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriell Heatter, Kremi. 6:15—Faces and Places. 6:30—Eye-Witness News, Copco. 6:45—Treasury Star Parade featuring Duke Ellington and his Orchestra. 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl. 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:20—Musical Interlude. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Bulldog Drummond. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean & Garstens. 9:30—Uncle Sam. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

- 6:45—Rise and Shine. 7:00—News. 7:15—County Agent Program. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Merry-Go-Round. 8:50—Musical Interlude. 9:00—Bookie Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—U. S. Marine Band. 9:45—Morning Melodies. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Gardener's Friend. 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez. 11:00—Pumpernickle Band. 11:15—Treasury Star Parade featuring Lt. Col. Kurtz and his wife, Margo, in "Queens Die Proudly." 11:30—Nashville Varieties. 11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:05—Melodic Varieties. 1:30—Ice Cubes. 1:45—Len Salvo. 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. 4:45—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—Gabriell Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste. 6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co. 6:30—Cisco Kid. 7:00—John B. Hughes.

Turnips and Trolleys in Berlin



Reports of serious food shortage in Germany are confirmed by this photo showing turnips growing in Alexander Plaza, Berlin business district. This Radio-Telephoto from Stockholm indicates Nazis are using every available plot of ground to avert crisis.

City Fire Chief Taylor Attending Conference

Glenn H. Taylor, city fire chief, left Sunday night for Salem, where he is today attending the Oregon fire chiefs conference. The conference, Taylor reports, is a streamlined, one-day meeting replacing the usual three-day convention. The principal matters to be considered are the mutual aid agreements and uses of civilian defense equipment.

FORMER SPORTS STAR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include '14 Pictured former sports star', '19 Fashions', '14 Stove part', '17 Drop of eye fluid', '17 Pass a rope through', '18 Foodstuff', '19 Tissue (abbr.)', '20 Century', '21 Make a mistake', '22 Meal', '23 Speedy', '24 At all times', '26 Diminutive of Timothy', '27 Earns', '29 Repulse', '32 Rough lava', '33 Symbol for radium', '34 Gloomy', '38 Caper', '41 Row', '42 Card game', '43 Mast', '45 He was a...'. Answers include 'ANN MILLER LAKE', 'LOW ONIONS AMEN', 'AS DON PD SWANS', 'SE DAN SPIN', 'AM AN TRI', 'OF EA NET AL', 'RAVEN STR ONE', 'ERA C S MD', 'SEAR FAEDE', 'TUNISER AUX ITA', 'ATOP SNARLS FOR', 'NETS PONIES ANT', '13 Dispatched', '15 New Testament (abbr.)', '22 Come back', '23 Exclamation', '25 Six (Roman)', '26 Ordeals', '27 Enraged', '28 Hearing organ', '30 Silkworm', '31 Varnish ingredient', '35 Slip away', '36 Atmosphere', '37 Still', '39 Negative', '40 Vine fruit', '43 Mineral springs', '44 Nuisance', '46 Bad', '47 Nets of spiders', '48 Gaseous element', '49 Island', '51 Mimics', '52 Canvas shelter', '54 Sainte (abbr.)', '56 Symbol for calcium', '58 Suffix'.

Sustained Forest Yield Bill Awaits House's Approval

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)

—When the senate, on the last day before its summer recess, passed a bill to promote sustained yield of forests, Sen. McNary of Oregon, though thousands of miles away at his farm home, had successfully made the first hurdle he hopes will crown 10 years of work.

For that long the affable minority leader has tried to get congress to enact a sustained forest yield law to stabilize communities in the Pacific Northwest logging regions and elsewhere where lumber is the money crop. He put in years trying to bring private owners and the government departments together and at last succeeded in getting all of them to agree to one bill.

The senator believes the house will enact the measure without objection and a fighting Oregon house delegation is ready to push the measure through in substitute for a similar bill introduced by Rep. Stockman (R-Or.). Just before final adjournment on the last day of the session Sen. Holman of Oregon called up the measure under unanimous consent agreement and asked that it be passed. There was no objection.

Has Strong Backing

The measure has been approved by both the interior department and the agriculture department and by the United States Timber Conservation board, a large conference of public and private forest experts called by the secretary of agriculture, lumber code authority and NRA when they were functioning, Pacific Northwest Regional Planning council, National Conference of public and private forest experts called by the National Lumber Manufacturers association in 1937, national resources committee, legislature of the state of Washington by legislation with respect to stand land, and the legislature of Oregon with respect to state land.

The measure through cooperative sustained yield practices is designed to perpetuate the nation's forests, stabilize communities, forest industries, employment, and taxable forest wealth, to assure a continuous and ample supply of forest products, to obtain the benefits of the forests in regulation of water supply and stream flow, prevent soil erosion and preserve wildlife.

What Plan Provides

The measure provides that the agriculture and interior secretaries may enter into cooperative agreements with private owners and constitute a cooperative sustained-yield unit providing for coordinated management of the private management of the private forests and the federal owned forests. It provides that each private land owner shall be given the right in such cooperative units of purchasing timber and other forest products from federal land in the unit without competitive bidding but at appraised values and that the time, rate and method of cutting or otherwise harvesting timber shall be limited and that the private land-owner may sell to any person timber cut from his tract under such terms as the secretary shall deem reasonable to protect other owners of timber. It provides that each cooperative agreement shall be placed on file in the county in which the lands of the private owner are located.

The secretaries also are authorized to establish sustained yield units any place to maintain the stability of a community and it is required that before any sustained yield unit shall be established notice of the intention must be published in one or more newspapers in the district in which the unit is located. It also is required that before any sale of timber involving more than \$500 is made from the unit of federally-owned timber, advance notice of the sale must be published in the newspapers. If there is objection to the sale it is required that a public hearing be held. The secretaries are empowered

to prescribe necessary rules and regulations to carry out the purpose of the bill.



By SUSAN

Are you as glad as we are to have Luncheon With Lopez back again? We really did miss him. And now, about Double or Nothing tonight at 8:30—the show is to be broadcast from Detroit as the climax of a big Double or Nothing bond drive they've been having. Guest contestants will be top-production war workers culled from war industries in the motor metropolis. The sponsors of the quiz show will delete all commercial announcements, turning the time over to the sale of bonds on this one night.

Have you been listening to the swell service bands we've been having in the mornings at 9:30? You'll hear the Marines Tuesday morning, and they're good, especially if you like the Marines hymn as well as we do. To keep you informed on what's going on in the world you'll hear Norman Nesbitt at 5:45, Gabe Heatter at 6:00, followed by Faces and Places at 6:15. You Harry James' fans be givin' a listen at 8:30, 'cause he'll be on then, and for you more serious listeners, there's Sinfonietta at 8:45, which features light classical music.

About the programs for Tuesday, to go on with more dope on Sinfonietta—Alfred Wallenstein, the maestro is one of the country's youngest and finest symphony directors and he has built his "Sinfonietta" up to a very enviable spot among the world's fine musical organizations. Now let's jump back to 7:30 on Tuesday and after a few verbal back-pats about Boys Town. Imagine most of you younger dialers are well acquainted with this feature, but for the benefit of some of you kids, from say about 20 to 60, we would like to say that you're missing 30 minutes of swell entertainment, including plenty of juvenile type comedy if you don't listen. The cast of the Boys Town show is professional—not from Boys Town. The stories are based on actual events occurring at Father Flanagan's famous "city of little men."

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Cecil Pierce, writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, tells of an interesting experience in Guadalcanal. While on overnight patrol, he and his party spent a night at a native village. He described the grass huts, with their dogs, chickens and hogs, sharing shelter with the natives; the women carrying huge bundles on their heads, and the interesting and delicious native foods. He reports he has been seeing considerable action.

Identification School Is Held at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, July 19—The school in aircraft recognition for the Fair Oaks and Sutherlin valley districts of the Aircraft Warning Service is being held at the schoolhouse in Sutherlin. Classes are being held each Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Thirty-five were enrolled at the first class, held July 14. All observers are urged to be in attendance at each class, and persons interested in assisting in the work of the ground observation corps are invited to attend. Mrs. Ernest Adamson and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson are instructors.

According to estimates, 3,000 tons of tin will be saved in 1943 and 5,000 tons in 1944 by reducing the tin content and adding silver to the lead solder of new cans being manufactured.

Kool-Aid advertisement: Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks! 5¢ 7 FLAVORS

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