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Editorials on News
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side. We take Procida, 32 miles
out from the heart of the city,
and the larger island of Ponza,
65 miles to the northwest.

THE Germans are getting into
this island-grabbing game, an-
nouncing that they have seized
Elba (where Napoleon was exiled)

THE fight to wreck German
communications to Italy is on.
There are four main-line rail-
roads from German-held territory
into northern Italy, of which two
pass through Switzerland and are
therefore closed to military traf-
fic. The Swiss are reported to be
all set to dynamite the tunnels on
these lines at the first move of the
Germans to grab them.

THE situation in northern Italy
is still darkly shrouded in uncer-
tainty. The Swiss still report
fighting between Italian and Ger-
man troops along the Brenner line.
There are rumors that Italian
troops have torn up 300 feet of
roadbed on the Italian side of the
Mont Cenis tunnel on the route
into France.

THE Balkan situation generally
is shrouded in secrecy. Yugo-
slav guerrillas are said to hold
the port of Split, on the Dalmatian
coast, across the Adriatic from
Italy. Some sort of crisis in Hun-
gary is rumored.

ON the home front, which for
most of us is the bond front,
you may be asking this question:
"Why should I buy bonds until it
hurts?"

THIS is answer No. 1:
Because it is your DUTY.
This is YOUR country. It is
YOUR job to save it. Wars have
to be financed, just as they have
to be FOUGHT.

ANSWER No. 2:
Buying bonds is the BEST
THING YOU CAN DO FOR
YOURSELF. When you buy
bonds, you're saving money
NOW, when there isn't much to
spend it for anyway, so you will
have it after the war when there
will be PLENTY to spend it for.

Buying bonds is both patriotic
and SMART.

IN Russia, "strong rainfall,"
which lasted for days" is re-
ported. At any time now there
will be a brief interval in Rus-
sia when General Mud will be in
command. After the mud will
come the WINTER FREEZE.
Russians fight well in winter.

LAE (in New Guinea) falls af-
ter its last defenses are pound-
ed to pieces by our bombers and
the Australians sweep in. A few
Jap stragglers are left to be kil-
ed. What has happened to the
20,000-odd Japs supposed to have
been there is a mystery that is
not cleared for us.

CHANG says: "The steamer
of the Italian fleet determines
Japan's ultimate doom." He's

SUBSIDIES—AN IRON CLAW

EDITORIAL

A LOCAL policeman recently gave us a very realistic demon-
stration of a weapon carried by nearly all law enforcement
officers and known as the "iron claw." It is a device having
two curved prongs which fit around the wrist, together with a
bar handle, which adjusts the claws for size of opening and at
the same time provides a grip by which the "persuader" can be
operated.

As long as the victim does not struggle, the iron claw causes
no pain. On the other hand, if he attempts to resist the pres-
sure can be increased enough to break a bone. The iron claw
is not as conspicuous as handcuffs but it is very efficient in
making a prisoner tractable.

The New Deal administration is using a political "iron claw"
upon the American people today in the form of its subsidies
program. The program is not as conspicuous as the ration and
price ceiling handoffs, but it serves most effectively in forcing
the people in the direction in which the administration demands
we must go.

It doesn't hurt as long as we go peaceably, but, once adjust-
ed, a little twist of the wrist can bring agonizing results.

The administration has badly muddled the milk situation,
until the entire nation is facing a milk famine. Milk is one
of the most essential of human foods. If the administration,
as has been charged, is deliberately creating chaos in food
production and distribution for the purpose of regimentation,
dairying would be the most logical place to strike.

It is now being announced that the dairy industry is to be
aided by means of subsidies. But the subsidies are not to be
placed on MILK. Instead, they will be placed on FEED. It
was the failure to control the price of feed that created havoc
with the milk supply. Feed prices were permitted to soar, while
milk prices were frozen. It obviously is not possible for a pro-
ducer to pay more for feed without getting more money for his
product. By control of feed, through subsidies, the admin-
istration can force the dairy industry to go along the regim-
ented course. A little twist on the iron claw of feed subsi-
dies and the dairymen must quit hanging back.

We believe it is time for a showdown on this milk question.
Here in the state of Oregon we have a Milk Control Board
which by act of the last legislature was consolidated with the
State Board of Agriculture. One of the duties of the Milk Con-
trol Board is "to supervise and regulate the milk industry of
the state."

We believe it is time to find out whether a federal bureau
operating under executive decree can completely brush aside a
board duly authorized by the people of a sovereign state. It is
time to find out whether state rights, as proclaimed by the
Constitution of the United States, are to be deleted by executive
whimsy.

It is our opinion the Oregon State Department of Agricul-
ture, acting in its capacity as a Milk Control Board, should pro-
ceed to make a thorough investigation and determine what
should be the fair and equitable return to the producer and
distributor and should, upon its basis of findings, issue neces-
sary orders to "supervise and regulate." Court injunctions
should then be filed to prevent interference by the OPA.

We might get licked in the courts. We possibly would get
a violent twist of the "iron claw." But at least we would get
a look at the officer's credentials and would have the satisfaction
of knowing we had a try at self assertion.

telling his Chinese followers that
while they haven't had much
help from us so far, they'll get
MORE now that the Mediter-
ranean shipping route is open.

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Those who go to the front
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stay at home must do the financ-
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KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Swing Songs.
- 4:30—Army-Navy House Party.
- 5:00—Voice of the Army.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
- 5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detect-
ive.
- 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
Toothpaste.
- 6:15—Don Redman's Orchestra.
- 6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
- 6:45—Song Makers.
- 7:00—John B. Hughes.
- 7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
- 7:20—Musical Interlude.
- 7:30—Music That Endures.
- 7:45—Footlight Front.
- 8:00—Eyes Aloft.
- 8:30—Just a Song at Twilight.

- 8:30—Treasury Star Parade fea-
turing Ted Lewis and His
Orchestra.
- 8:45—Morning Melodies.
- 9:00—Boake Carter.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ringer's Marts.
- 9:45—Melodie Varieties.
- 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—Parkinsons' Information
Exchange.
- 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:40—State News, Hansen
Motors.
- 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove
Laboratories.
- 1:15—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Felt.
- 1:20—Interlude.
- 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
- 2:00—Sheelah Carter.
- 2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W.
Young & Son.
- 2:30—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.
- 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 3:15—Johnson Family.
- 3:30—News From Everywhere.
- 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Swing Songs.
- 4:30—Duke Ellington's Orches-
tra.
- 5:00—Moods in Music.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
- 5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detect-
ive.
- 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
- 6:15—Faces and Places, Penzoll
Co.
- 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—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High.
- 9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

Ration Book 4 to Last Two Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—
(AP)—War ration book four, for
use beginning in November and
designed to last at least two
years, was explained Saturday
by the OPA.

The new book, to be issued at
a nationwide schoolhouse regis-
tration the last ten days of Octo-
ber, will combine point and unit
stamps. There will be 384 stamps,
printed in blue, red, green and
black.

The red and blue stamps will
be used in conjunction with red
and blue tokens, to be intro-
duced early in 1944 and given as
change in stamp expenditures
for meat, dairy products and pro-
cessed foods.

The green stamps will be used
on an "interim basis" with blue
processed food stamps, much in
the manner the brown stamps
of book three are now being used
in the meats-fats program.

Twelve of 96 unit stamps,
printed in black, are designated
for sugar. The same number are
marked for coffee, which no
longer is rationed. These and 72
others marked "spares" will be
reserved for any additional foods
rationed, OPA said.

BALKAN NATION

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted European country
- 9 Smooth
- 10 Obese (abbr.)
- 11 Twelfth of a foot
- 12 1416
- 14 Crimson
- 16 Males
- 17 Type measure
- 19 Singing voice
- 21 Plant
- 24 Island
- 26 Gold weight
- 28 Hawaiian bird
- 29 Crack
- 31 Cloth measure
- 32 Hen product
- 34 "Tatted" State" (abbr.)
- 36 Special lease (abbr.)
- 37 Like
- 38 Proceed
- 39 Hazy
- 41 Weep
- 42 Beret
- 44 Garden tool
- 45 Edges
- 47 Bags
- 49 Honey of plants
- 50 Spite
- 51 Hindu garment
- 52 Exits
- 54 Mucilage
- 55 Doctrine of plurality of gods

VERTICAL

- 1 Biblical pronoun
- 2 Uncells
- 3 Driving command
- 4 Therefore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAKE HURON
DETROIT
SIMON ANTIPEA
PROPPATATED
EEN LAKELAKE
DRAG LAKE NEBIT
DR HURON RAD
PLEA HURON GREBE
LISTEN ANYIRAS
AH EMENDS IODIN
YES PES ADORE
NORMAL BROWN
STILL YARN

27 Every one
29 It borders the
Atlantic
30 In addition
33 Happiness
35 Its — were
bombed by
Nazis in 1941
38 It lies north
of —
40 Wild person
41 Layer of skin
43 Measure
(comb. form)
44 Guerrillas fight
in its —
45 Symbol for
stomach
46 Navigate
47 Wise mea
(abbr.)
48 Compass point
52 That one
53 Shilling
(abbr.)
54 Sink down

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

And today, without any warn-
ing at all the Sweethearts of Wel-
come Inn burst into song—and,
not being forewarned and busier
than the proverbial paperhanger,
we missed it. However, we under-
stand from the rest of the staff
that they were mighty good. Next
time we'll stick around. There
isn't much new in the way of
programming for Wednesday—
just a few don't forgets, such as
Soldiers With Wings 6:30, Take
A Card 8:00, and Sherlock Holmes
8:30. Also, each and every day,
Monday through Friday, there's
Full Speed Ahead 1:30, Johnson
Family 3:15—and we still main-
tain that he's the most versatile
actor either in radio or on the
stage. Wish he'd get started on
that trans-continental trip they
were promising us last spring—
we'd like to watch him do one of
those programs when he uses
lots of characters.

The new mid-afternoon news
from the Christian Science Moni-
tor's foreign correspondents got
off to a flying start—you'll find
it listed as "News from Every-
where" each p. m. at 3:30. By
the way, this Wednesday's Sol-
diers With Wings is scheduled to
have Ida Lupino of "Duffy's
Tavern" as guest stars. Should be
extra good. There's simply no ad-
vance dope on any of the other
shows—so, just listen tonight to
Music You Remember 6:30, Eyes
Aloft 8:00, Just a Song at Twilight
8:30 and Faces and Places 9:30
and you'll pick up the high spots
on tonight's listening post.

Coal Shortage Threat Faces Western States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—
Pacific coast and Rocky moun-

tain states will suffer a coal
shortage this winter, Interior Sec-
retary Ickes warned today, un-
less more workers can be quickly
recruited for mines.

Ickes urged former coal min-
ers now employed in other indus-
tries to return to the mines in
the response to the War Man-
power commission's campaign to
recruits 3,000 men for western
coal production.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Sir Edward Grey, watching a
lamplighter at work on a
London street just as the
World War I was beginning,
said: The lamps are going out
all over Europe, and we shall
not see them lit again in our
lifetime. What would he say
of this World War II. The
lamp of love has gone out and
the darkness of hate has taken
its place. The light of broth-
erhood has disappeared and the
shadow of self-interest has
crossed the threshold of the
world. Today after we had
thought that the flickering
flame on the deserted altar of
love had been fanned into a
living flame, we once more
face a world of complete black-
out. Social dreams are shat-
tered and we find ourselves
citizens of a tragic world. But
St. John says in his gospel that
the light never goes out. Ulti-
mately the light of God is
greater than the darkness. For
God's light is born of faith. It
is an inner light which the
darkness of the world cannot
extinguish. The darkest hour
ever known was when the
Christ died upon the cross, yet
that dark hour is the center
of spiritual light for the ages.
It is better to light a candle
than to curse the darkness.
"Light after darkness, gain af-
ter loss, strength after weak-
ness, crown after cross."
Amen.

LETTERS to the Editor

INTEMPERANCE BRANDED WORSE KILLER THAN WAR

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Sept. 14.—
Editor Roseburg News-Review—
I read with interest your editorial
on "Trying to End Wars." In one
paragraph you said "it won't take
much more global war to destroy
civilization."

The only true guide book to
righteousness and peace informs
us that mankind are destroyed
because of a lack of godly knowl-
edge, temperance and brotherly
kindness. (See Hosea 4:6 and 2
Peter 1:5-8. Proverbs 14:34 says:
"Righteousness exalteth a nation;
but sin is a reproach to any peo-
ple.")

Intemperance itself is one of
America's great sins which is de-
stroying more of her people than
is war.

One of America's great clergy-
men and editors of last century,
T. DeWitt Talmage, writing of
our great democratic editor, Hor-
ace Greeley, said "Horace Gree-
ley was the champion of temperance
in this country. His pen
wrote more and effected more
than that of any other man. You
remember how he spoke to young
men on this subject. He was a
hater of all intoxicating drinks,
from the rye whiskey that pitches
the sot into the ditch, up to the
wine glass that makes a fool of
the fine lady in the parlor. He
had seen so much devastation of
drunkenness amidst the brethren
of his own occupation, he had
heard the snapping of the heart-
strings of widowhood and orphan-
age, robbed by the fiend that
squats in the wine-cask and
sweats in the brewery, the
smoke of its torment ascending
up forever and forever. I think
that all the gin bottles in the
grog-shop rattled with gladness
when told that Horace Greeley
was dead."

Of the important position of
editors, Talmage said, in part,
further: "Oh, if there is any man
who need to be a Christian, it is
an editor! . . . I congratulate
you, newspapermen, on the splen-
dor of your opportunity; but I
charge you before God, who will
judge you quick and the dead,
that you be careful to use your
influence in the right direction."
The two leading enemies to the
people of a country of boasted
freedom and liberty now are the
alcoholic liquor traffic and the
cigarette menace.

S. H. CARNAHAN

About 85,000 illiterates in the
army have been taught to read
and write.

A single army division over-
sees construes 75,000 pounds of
food daily.

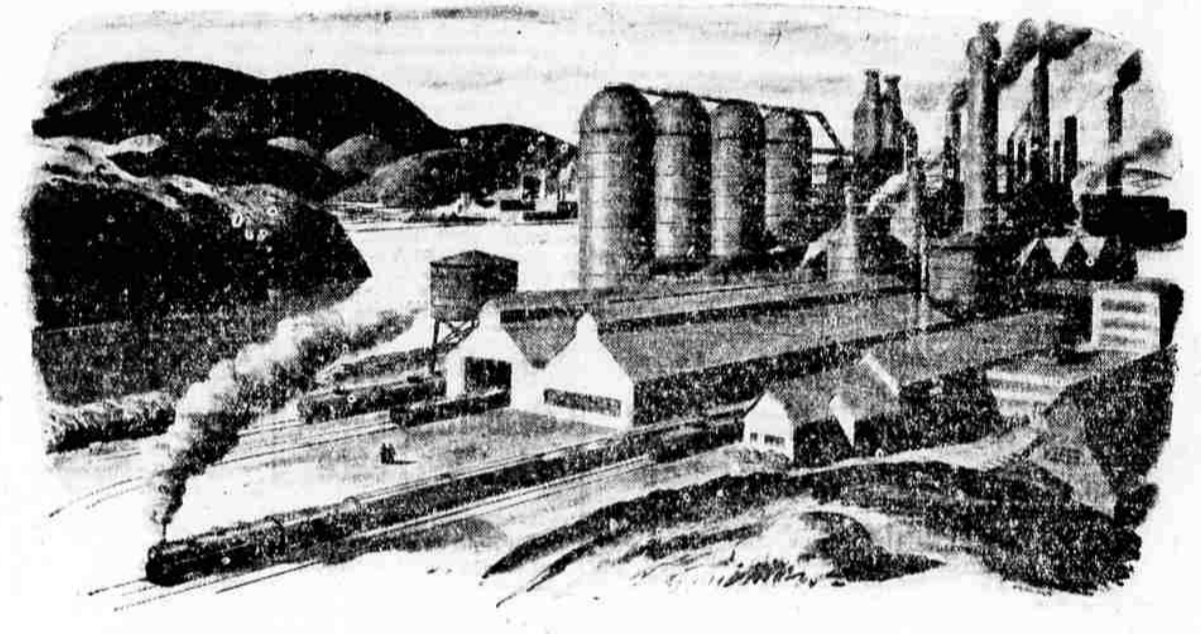
**A DELAYED-ACTION
BOMB!**
—more deadly than
a Jap incendiary

Over one-fourth of
all Oregon forest fires
are caused by careless
smokers. Use your ash
trays...break matches
twice...observe rules
of common sense!

Keep Oregon Green Assn.
Salem, Oregon

NO TOBS PART
KEEP OREGON
GREEN

**EVERY FIRE IS
AN AXIS FIRE!**



The promise of the new industrial West

Less than a century ago the West was gold and
furs and sheltering Missions. The trail-blazer
fought toward this goal and he was followed by
the pioneers in covered wagons.

Here in this new-discovered land S.P.'s first tracks
were laid in 1863.

Agriculture, mining, stock raising, lumber—these
became our chief industries. Great cities sprang
up along the Coast, and year-round the tourists
came to view our scenic marvels. But still the West
was "new country"...



THEN AMERICA marshaled its might for war. And over-
night—almost like magic—the western states began to
grow giant-size industrially. An estimated million and
a half new "settlers" hurried west to help make vital
tools of war.

Today 51 per cent of America's shipbuilding industry
is on the West Coast. Aircraft factories here turn out
about half the nation's planes.

A steel mill in California now makes 900 tons of pig
iron daily and the state produces a mounting tonnage
of steel. Steel plate is also made in Utah . . . Texas is
humming with war industries. Entirely new are the
great aluminum plants of the Pacific Northwest . . .
magnesium plants in California, close by prune and
apricot orchards.

THIS RAILROAD'S big main job has always been to carry
west-grown fruits and vegetables east. To move lumber,
sulphur, copper, potash, cotton and wool, to eastern
manufacturing centers. To bring back finished goods.

Now our task has broadened, as has our opportunity.
We serve the West's new manufacturing industries as
well as western agriculture and raw material producers.
Ahead of all we serve our country . . .

Southern Pacific is moving a record load of war freight,
military supplies and U. S. fighting men. Short of man-
power and equipment, we are doing our best with what
we have to work with.

WHEN THIS WAR is over it seems certain that our West
will be "home" to many more people. And the new
manufacturing activities here will surely help create
more stabilized, diversified employment.

S. P. is doing its utmost to well serve western industries,
now geared to war production. And we know that good
railroad service will be needed in the conversion of
industrial production from war to peace. We plan to
give good service then, too.

Strengthened for war and with enlarged capacity, our
railroad will continue to be an important factor in the
steady progress of this western country.

A. T. MERCIER, President



The friendly Southern Pacific

For America's Victory — keep on buying War Bonds!