

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

DUMPING GARBAGE ALONG THE HIGHWAYS.

Rural residents who live along the highways, don't like the idea of having garbage dumped on their land, and you can't blame them for that. Wherever such practices occur, it's bad for the land owner and makes an unsightly mess for travelers to see every time they pass the spot. There is a law which prohibits dumping garbage along the highway and from all indications the public is going to cooperate to see the law is enforced. Public cooperation is what makes a law work and the anti-garbage dumping law should have 100 percent support from everybody. There is a movement designed to clean the highways of all matter which detracts from the natural beauty of the countryside. In many places commercial advertising signs have been removed and property owners have cleaned their premises to add to the attractiveness of the roadside. In the face of this movement, it would be doubly bad to continue to make garbage heaps out of the roadsides.

DOING OUR BIT.

It may sound odd, but it is nevertheless true that the "home town paper" is called on to perform many community services by people who don't otherwise have much use for the "home sheet," except when they need to arouse public sentiment or obtain some publicity for this or that. Here's an interesting comment from Congressman Curtis of Nebraska, as reproduced from the Congressional Record on the help of the press in national defense:

"An editor friend of mine kept track of all the publicity that came to him from Washington during the last week in March. This editor measured up this publicity and carefully figured the total composition. The publicity sent to him from Washington in one week, if set in 8-pt. type, would have required 31 pages of newspaper print to hold it. This means 31 pages of printing for which the editor furnished the paper, the ink, the machinery, and pays for the highly skilled labor required in printing it. Is it right that we expect these country papers to build up a morale for the defense of this country, assist in selling of defense bonds, and the countless other things that must be done, or any basis other than the basis upon which all other work is done in our national defense program?"

WHERE WE LEAD THE WORLD.

At the end of the last war, a leading British statesman made this significant observation: "The Allies sailed to victory on a sea of oil."

In World War II, thinks many an expert, the decision will again be largely determined by the petroleum assets of the antagonists. And that is where Germany is weak—and Britain and the United States are strong.

The oil companies of our country produce 63 per cent of the world's oil. And, equally important they produce an even higher percentage of the high-grade gasoline that is necessary to obtain maximum performance from aircraft engines. According to one authority, our gasoline is so superior that our military planes fly 30 per cent faster, carry 20 per cent more bombs and can climb above anti-aircraft fire 25 per cent more quickly than can Germany's comparable types. Germany can obtain only 3 per cent of the world's natural oil supply from within Europe.

We are similarly blessed in those other basic materials which are necessary not only to maintaining a completed military machine, but to fueling the factories which are building it. Indispensable sources of industrial power are coal and electricity. In the face of deficits, legislative problems and labor troubles, the coal industry has maintained its high state of production. And the private electric industry has persisted in going ahead in spite of years of political persecution.

THE RING AROUND.

The old time military expert belongs to the bow and arrow age. He is stuck, like our economists are, and perplexed like all the experts on government. The panzer divisions penetrated Russia and surrounded a million or such a matter. And then more millions of Russians surrounded the Germans that were surrounding the Russians. It sounds covek-eyed, but is this not a covek-eyed war to save a covek-eyed world. They are trying to out-surround one another, and nobody knows which way to shoot. If Russia wins it will be because they have more soldiers to surround the Germans who are surrounding the Russians.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

Food for Defense Program Boosted On Oregon Farms

Oregon farmers are already responding to the call of the government to increase the production of certain foods needed in the defense program, according to a progress report submitted to the secretary of agriculture by the newly-created U.S.D.A. defense board. This report, compiled by the extension service at the request of Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee and chairman of the new board, shows increases in production of nearly all the defense foods, including dairy, poultry and pork products and certain canning vegetables.

Total milk production in Oregon is up 8 per cent so far this year, though increased consumption of fluid milk has kept the output of manufactured dairy products down somewhat. Cheese production, particularly urged by the government, is up sharply, but partly at the expense of butter and condensed milk output. The present price ratio between dairy feeds and butterfat is favorable to liberal grain feeding in most areas of the state, the report shows. A new extension bulletin will be available soon on feeding and management by the

dairy industry in relation to the food for defense program.

Increased acreages of canning tomatoes and corn are noted in the report and marked progress is reported in the production of green peas and green beans for processing. Oregon's total acreage of commercial truck crops for processing is given at 39,710 acres in 1941, compared with 35,470 acres in 1940.

Oregon will have from 5 to 10 per cent more laying hens this fall than last. With emphasis placed on better methods of feeding, management and housing, poultrymen of this state are apparently well on their way to supplying their share of the needed increase in egg production. The principal problems listed are scarcity and high cost of certain feed concentrates and the shortage of good farm labor.

Increased pork production is hampered by higher cost of feed grains. A wheat feeding program sponsored by the experiment station and extension service has resulted in considerable progress in this respect, particularly in areas where pasture is also available.

Costs of an Automobile

Figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics show that the average family spends \$87 a year for the purchase, operation and maintenance of an automobile. The average income of the group surveyed was \$1,515.

Fresh peach ice cream at Gustafson's of course. 1-11c-41



THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

President Roosevelt placed airplane fuels under export control, limiting shipment to points in the Western Hemisphere, the British Empire and unoccupied territories of countries resisting aggression. Secretary Hull told his press conference any move of Japan into Thailand would be a matter of concern to the United States. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced the lend-lease administration has ordered 10,000,000 yards of cotton grey goods to make uniforms for Chinese soldiers.

Aid to Russia.

The State Department announced extension of the trade agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the United States until August 6, 1942, to insure "continuance during the emergency period of our established commercial relations with the Soviet Union on the basis of the 1937 commercial agreement." Russia will pay cash or will earmark gold for all materials bought, the Department said.

Army

The War Department announced a campaign to convert to armament production thousands of consumer goods factories facing eventual shutdown because of diversion of raw materials to the defense program, and said it already has a list of 500 such plants.

The department expanded its officer candidate schools to provide opportunities for one in each 100 soldiers to receive a commission. Advancement during the first year will be available to about 58 percent of all trainees, the department said. It reported 100 Canadian officers and 65 junior officers from the Latin American republics are now enrolled in various courses with the U. S. army.

Selective Service.

Congress passed legislation authorizing extension of service of selectees, guardsmen and reserves from 12 months to 30 months, and of enlisted men from three to 4 1/2 years. The legislation provides for a salary increase of \$10 a month for every month served in excess of one year. Congress also approved legislation deferring from military service all men who had reached their 28th birthday July 1, and authorizing resignation of men already inducted who became 28 before July 1 and whose discharge is not found contrary to the best interests of the army.

Oil.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said he was satisfied with first results of the nightly blackout of east coast gasoline stations, but asked motorists to redouble efforts to cut motor fuel consumption voluntarily. He made recommendations for operators of commercial vehicles which he said would cut gas consumption about 30 percent, and announced the oil industry will give its patrons windshield stickers pledging the use of one-third less gasoline than usual. He said 82 insurance companies have contributed to the "share-your-car-campaign" by revising underwriting rules to enable motorists to carry paying passengers to and from work.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt urged immediate registration at state employment offices of all automobile service station workers who lose their jobs as a result of the drive to cut gasoline consumption, in order that they may "be transferred as rapidly as possible to other work."

Power. Consumer Administrator Harriet Elliott issued a list of suggestions to housewives for the conservation of power for defense by cutting electric bills, and said "The practice of careful consumption habits now is the best preparation for the future." Miss Elliott recommended economies be practiced particularly in parts of the country where power shortages are threatened.

Labor Supply.

The OPM said railroad labor and management will help meet skilled labor shortages in defense industries out of the available supply of railroad workers, which includes 20,000 skilled mechanics now unemployed and 80,000 apprentices who could be promoted to release other workers. The OPM also announced 21 gulf coast shipyards have put into effect zone labor standards prohibiting strikes and stabilizing wages during the next two years. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said 2,500,000 jobs were filled by state employment services during the first six months of 1941, a gain of 52 percent over the same period in 1940.

Defense Housing

FWA Administrator Carmody said nearly 8,000 homes for defense workers—an average of 256 houses a day—were constructed during July, 16 more houses a day than in June. Mr. Carmody said 16,107 homes were completed, as of August 1, of the 90,465 approved for construction. Contracts have been let for 60,835 more, he said.

Agriculture

Assistant Price Administrator Galbraith, speaking during the annual Farm and Home Week, said "farmers... must be the natural leaders in the fight against inflation. If they take the

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leadership then stability is assured. To stop this price increase... we need the willingness to see price advances stopped and stopped firmly." He said prices today are more favorable to farmers than in years, but it took 20 years "to rebuild agriculture out of the wreckage left by the inflation of the last war."

Prices.

The bureau of labor statistics reported retail food prices increased 1.5 percent during the last two weeks of July to a level almost 16 percent above August, 1939. The federal reserve board said national income payments by last June had reached about \$88 billion a year—19 percent above May, 1940—and said unless an unusually large part of consumer income is saved or paid out in taxes, price inflation will grow.

World Affairs.

Secretary of State Hull, returning to his desk after a six-week absence, said "During the weeks of my absence the most clinching demonstration has been given... (that) there is a world movement of conquest by force, accompanied by methods of governing the conquered peoples that are rooted mainly in savagery and barbarism." Secretary Hull said "with full effort and ever-increasing production and preparation for defense... a successful resistance to the present world movement... will be made."

REMARKS THAT RUINED MY FIRST LEAVE.

Do you really have to make up your own bed? The army will make a man out of you. I'd love to see YOU swinging a mop. Pretty soft for you—living off the government. Don't tell me YOU get up at a quarter to six. You guys got it easy... Now back in '17. You mean to say you ain't a lieutenant yet? I thought the army would take weight off you. You're certainly a funny looking soldier.

So you're what's defending ME. How're you doing with the General? They tell me you guys eat like kings. I'll take care of your girl while you're away. How're you doing with those hostesses? I'd love the army but they wouldn't take me. This year will be over before you know it. —Fort Dix Reception Center Gazette.

HOW MUCH WATER TO USE REVEALED IN BULLETIN

Irrigation requirements of crops grown in various sections of Oregon range from a minimum of about 18 inches a year in most of the western and southern Oregon counties to a maximum of 84 inches a year in some of the sandy soils of eastern Oregon, according to a new bulletin, "Irrigation Requirement of Arable Oregon Soils," just issued by the experiment station.

The bulletin summarizes existing data from most sections of the state, even though in some cases the information may be incomplete pending further research. One section of the bulletin deals with irrigation requirements of Willamette valley soils.

in which region the farmers of western Oregon have led the country in adaptation of the sprinkler method for supplemental irrigation of intensive crops. A four-year study of irrigation efficiency is reported on showing that findings have already been used in some cases in streamlining pumping plants and distribution systems. The experiment station began its Willamette valley irrigation studies 32 years ago when practically no farms had irrigation systems. Now some 50,000 acres are irrigated in that region.

NOTE OF REGRET.

To the Editor: Please publish this note of regret. I was compelled to turn away over two hundred people who came to the church last Monday evening to see the picture, "The Life of Christ." The operator who was coming from Portland was in an automobile accident near Salem. Both the automobile and the projection machine were damaged, and it was impossible to obtain replacements from Portland at that hour. The director of the National Bureau for Religious Films phoned me from Portland assuring me that we might have another opportunity to see the filmed story in two or three weeks. Accordingly, new announcements will be published as soon as a date can be agreed upon.

Sincerely, GORDON L. HYPES.

OREGON RANKS 5th.

Oregon ranks fifth as to the number of private shipyards in the U. S. handling Naval vessel contracts, according to Lieut. (J.G.) Nard Jones, U.S.N.R., who just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of Navy Public Relations officers.

Corona Portables. The Sentinel.



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

Howdy Folks: The average man, we are told, works one day a week for the government — unless, of course, he is on the government payroll.

The cheaper the politician, the more he costs the country.

Which reminds us that the polls are the places where you go to stand in line and decide who will spend the money.

When you spend your money on our radio service you get 100% value.

Congress votes to keep the boys in training another year or so. Are we right in understanding that members of the Congress are exempt from the draft?

Let's you and him fight.

Ray Nelson

Arcade Theatre

Admission 10c and 25c

Sun., Mon., Tues., August 17-18-19—"Sea Wolf" Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, Barry Fitzgerald.

Wed., Thurs., August 20-21—"Love Crazy" William Powell, Myrna Loy, Gail Patrick, Jack Carson. Preview feature "I'll Wait for You," Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt, Paul Kelly.

Fri., Sat., August 22-23—"One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Patricia Morrison. Preview feature "Blonde in Society," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

Diane Theatre

Admission 10c and 25c

Bargain Nights 10c - Saturday Matinee 10c and 15c

Thurs., Fri., August 14-15—"West Point Widow," Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson, Richard Denning. BARGAIN NIGHTS. Admission 10c.

Sat., Sun., August 16-17—"Trail of the Silver Spur," Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune, Dorothy Short. Preview feature "Richest Man in Town," Frank Craven, Eileen O'Hearn. Saturday Matinee 2:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 15c.

Mon., Tues., Wed., August 18-19-20—CLOSED.

Thurs., Fri., August 21-22—"The Get-Away" Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger, Donna Reed. BARGAIN NIGHTS. Admission 10c.

Advertising is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, the tee. A hard-hooked fish and a screaming reel. visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate flossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a pastel shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well-hit drive from

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