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THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK.

From October 1st to 8th, is National Newspaper Week and is observed in many communities. At this time newspapers generally try to bring out the relation of the newspaper to the community, the part the newspaper plays in the development of the community or section it serves and the importance of free speech and a free press. Destruction of either the freedom of speech or the freedom of the press in many countries has followed by a dictatorship. The two are closely interwoven.

A newspaper is a current history of the community and section and nation it serves. When you want to substantiate a happening of the past you usually look in the files of the newspaper. News articles often play an important part in court procedure. Just the other day a lady came into this office hunting a death notice. She wanted the death notice to help substantiate a birth and she found what she was looking for in short order. The matter of birth registration is important. But twenty-five years ago few births were registered and a reference to a newspaper announcement of the birth or death of an individual is oftentimes doubly important.

Newspaper offers a liberal education in current history. A constant reader of the newspaper is usually well versed in both ancient and modern history. Will Rogers, who could converse with ease with the highest officials and kings and queens of the world read the newspapers carefully and regularly. He often said all he knew was what he saw in the papers, yet his early education according to modern requirements was sadly neglected.

Here's an interesting reference to the two freedoms as found in the first of the ten constitutional amendments and known as "The Bill of Rights."

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the full exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

THE BRIGHT SPOT.

One of the brightest spots in the business picture is the farming situation. The cash income of farmers during the last half of 1941 figures to run a billion dollars or more ahead of the same period of 1940, and the first half showed a half-billion gain. Compared to 1929, farmers have only 5 per cent fewer actual dollars, but those dollars, in actual purchasing ability, are "going about 15 per cent farther." Department of Agriculture estimates will be called upon next year to feed about 10,000,000 people. Even though acreage of some of the most important crops—cotton, wheat and tobacco—will continue to be curtailed due to existing surpluses, over-all farm output will be the highest in the country's history. So, with prices high and going higher, 1942 figures to be the best year for farm income since 1920.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—ANY WEEK.

Don Peoples, editor of the Tourist Greeters Guide of the Bend, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce passes along this observation:

"Something which has always seemed peculiar to me is the fact that a holiday crowd is in such a devil of a hurry. There must have been a hundred cars passed me on blind curves and on the brow of a hill (during my recent visit to the Oregon coast). By the Grace of God and good cooperation from other cars there were no accidents, but it's a wonder to me that the Labor Day death toll wasn't 1,600 instead of 600.

"The little time saved is out of all proportion to the risk taken and you can't enjoy a holiday when you're dead."—Travel West.

Keeping Chestnut Color

To preserve the natural color of chestnut paneling, use a protective coating of white wax or white shellac. A thin coat of shellac followed, when dry, by a finishing coat of white wax, is recommended. Polish until the finish is as high as you desire. If you prefer a dull coat, use two thin coats of shellac, sandpapered down between coats.

Enjoyable Climate

Nassau, Bahamas, can boast of a far more enjoyable climate than most cities in the United States. In winter the nearby Gulf stream makes a balmy winter playground for the thousands of winter vacationists who visit here and in the summer the island is "air conditioned" by the Trade Winds. Average temperature the year-round is 77 degrees.

Arcade Theatre

Admission 11c and 35c.

Fri., Sat., October 3-4 — "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, Warren William, Ona Munson. Preview Feature "Scattergood Meets Broadway," Guy Kibbee, Emma Dunn.

Sun., Mon., Tues., October 5-7 — "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey, Beulah Bondi, Samuel Hinds. TECHNICOLOR.

Wed., Thurs., October 8-9 — "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt. TECHNICOLOR. Preview, "World Premier," John Barrymore, Frances Farmer, Eugene Pallette, Virginia Dale, Ricardo Cortez.

Diane Theatre

Admission 11c and 25c.

Bargain Nights 11c and 15c; Sat. Mat. 11c and 20c

Thurs., Fri., October 2-3 — "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, June Storey. BARGAIN NIGHTS. Admission 11c and 15c.

Sat., Sun., October 4-5 — "Law of the Range," Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day. Preview Feature, "Private Nurse," Jane Darwell, Brenda Joyce, Shelton Leonard. Saturday Matinee 2:30 P. M. Admission 11c and 20c.

Mon., Tues., Wed., October 6-8 — Closed.

Thurs., Fri., October 9-10 — "Three Sons o' Guns," Irene Rich, Wayne Morris, Tom Brown, Marjorie Rambeau. Bargain Nights. Admission 11c and 15c.



THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Navy, Ships.

Fourteen new ships were launched in "Liberty Fleet Day" ceremonies held at 10 shipyards in the United States on Saturday, September 27. The Navy announced launching of the battleship Massachusetts, three minesweepers—Summit, Guide and Ideal, and the submarine chaser PC315.

Aid to Britain, Russia.

The Navy Department announced 15 British and Free French warships currently in United States ports, and said 12 others already have left U. S. ports where they had put in for repairs or supplies. The War Department said 59 officers and enlisted men of the British armored corps are studying American methods at the Army Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced the Soviet Government has already repaid in gold "a little more than half" of the \$10,000,000 advanced by the U. S. Treasury to Russia in August.

Production.

Assistant Attorney General Arnold, speaking at Yosemite, California, said "there is not an organized basic industry in the U. S. which has not been restricting production. . . to avoid what they fear may be ruinous overproduction after the war. . . They have concealed shortages by over-optimistic predictions about supplies."

Mr. Arnold also said "a few strategically located labor unions" were costing the American consumer one billion dollars a year through labor restrictions on production by strikes and boycotts for illegitimate purposes, price-fixing, restricting labor-saving devices, elimination of small competitors and owner operators and "tying up huge industries in the struggle to determine which of two unions shall dominate the field."

Small Business.

Director Odum of the OPM Contract Distribution Division announced between 100 and 200 offices to help small shops and businessmen get defense work will be opened soon.

Mr. Odum asked 56 major defense contractors to appoint "farming out" directors to cooperate in spreading defense work among smaller firms. He also announced defense contracts with five aluminum war companies forced to abandon civilian production by shortages and priorities. Contracts such as these to avoid community hardship can be negotiated up to 15 percent above minimum prices, performance bonds can be waived and bid splits allowed to enable pools of small firms to obtain contracts for "bits and pieces."

Army Preparedness Status.

Assistant War Secretary McCloy, speaking in Jackson, Michigan, said the U. S. has an army and an air force "in the sense that one is in process of production. . . Some of its elements are prepared to meet any foe. . . Yet that army is just becoming an army."

He said the army has its full amount of the fundamental weapons—rifles, bayonets, machine guns, artillery, grenades—but does not have its full equipment of light and medium tanks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. He said there is sufficient equipment for training but heavy production will not come until this winter or next spring. He said the Army has much to learn about the tank-plane and anti-tank-plane combinations and "we still have a long way to go in our coordination between air and the ground but we

are beginning in earnest in Louisiana now."

He said plane production "at this time is still not satisfactory as a result of shortages in manufacturing facilities and essential raw materials but it is coming up." He said several U. S. planes far exceed any others in the world.

Priorities.

Priorities Director Nelson limited production of spare parts for passenger automobiles and light trucks for the period September 15-December 31, 1941 to 60 per cent of the number sold during the first six months of this year. SPAB said it will extend to American industry assistance in obtaining repair parts.

Anti-Axis 'Black List.'

The State Department added 300 South American firms and individuals to the original Anti-Axis "Black List" of 1800 names and deleted 60 names where corrective action had been taken since July 17. The new additions included "Air France" and "Latini," a French and an Italian airline, and the German news agency "Transocean."

Agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard told Northeastern farm leaders and agricultural workers Britain will need between now and June 30, 1942, cheese, evaporated milk and dried skim milk that will require processing of more than 4½ billion pounds of milk; a billion and a half pounds of pork and lard; about 500 million dozen eggs; 18 million pounds of poultry meat, and quantities of tobacco, vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables. He said the British need a minimum of \$1,000,000,000 in food between now and February 28, 1942.

SPAB announced special attention will be given provision of equipment necessary for expanding dairy production to meet domestic and British requirements. The Agriculture Department said total income from farm markets will reach \$10,000,000,000 in 1941.

Prices.

Labor Secretary Perkins said food prices continued to rise during the first half of September with biggest increases in pork chops, lard, eggs, and milk. Price Administrator Henderson said eviction proceedings had been begun by "unscrupulous" landlords in various parts of the country against tenants who complained or threatened to complain of rent increases to their local Rent Committee.

Inflation Control, Taxation.

The Federal Reserve Board increased reserve cash requirements for member banks by about one-seventh, to the present lawful limit. The Board said the action will not prevent credit for defense needs and all legitimate requirements.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced his staff has started work on legislation to limit corporation profits to six percent of invested capital for the duration of the emergency. He said the profit motive in war ought to be eliminated entirely. He said the move would also head off the inflationary trend.

Farm Credit Administration Governor Black asked a Washington meeting of leading farm leaders to prevent a speculative boom in farm real estate such as brought bankruptcy to thousands of farmers after the World War. He suggested:

(1) Basing all appraisals in connection with loans on normal values; (2) impressing present borrowers with the wisdom of using higher income available

now to payment of existing debts; (3) encouraging savings to meet future debts; (4) avoiding fostering speculative increases in production without discouraging necessary shifts and increases.

Women and Army Morale.

Mrs. William P. Hobby, Chief of the Women's Section of the War Department, speaking in New York, said "Let us stop talking about the hard lot of the enlisted men. Every possible provision for the welfare of our soldiers is being made as quickly as is humanly possible. Let us also stop the 'Oh, you poor thing, so you're in the Army away from your family and friends?' . . . Keep your handkerchief in your pocket. Instead, invite him home to meet your sons and daughters."

Selective Service.

Selective Service Headquarters asked local boards to assure college students who are not expected to be called for service before the middle of the college semester they will be granted postponement until they finish the semester. Students preparing for essential defense occupations, Headquarters said, should be deferred.

HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES.

According to reports from schools so far, a hot lunch is taking the place of more tin dinner pails than ever this term. Hot lunches have long been recognized as desirable because of the benefits to children's health. But teachers and parents testify to other food results. They report that better school attendance, better attitudes of work, even better scholarship show up as soon as hot school lunches are served regularly.

Since 1939 millions of undernourished children over the country have been added to those receiving school lunches, thanks to surplus farm commodities made available for that use. And Oregon children have had a share in this program. If more communities take it upon themselves to provide the sponsorship for such projects many more children can be served.

No matter who oversees the school lunch or how it is financed, it should be well-balanced if it is to do the most good. It needs to provide the kind of food children can use to build their bodies, and can use for energy for play and study.

"Ideally," points out Dr. Louis Stanley, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, "a school lunch is made up of one nourishing main dish, a glass or two of milk, fruit or vegetable in some form, bread and butter or a sandwich, and a simple dessert."

On this main theme, there may be a thousand variations. For the menu varies according to the food value of the main dish and the cooking equipment and other facilities on hand. Most ambitious school lunches are built around a substantial main dish—with the rest of the meal of lighter foods. The main dish may be of meat, fish, eggs, or beans. Or it may be one of these in combination with a cereal or with vegetables. Or, on cold days, it may be a lunch built around a hot soup or chowder to hit the spot.

A lighter main dish would have a heavier supporting cast of other foods. Light main dishes might be cooked vegetables, vegetable soups, and salads. With an apple and cabbage salad, for instance, a crisp bacon or peanut butter sandwich, creamy rice with raisins, and milk would round out a substantial meal.

Even if there can't be a complete meal prepared at the school, the lunch program is worthwhile nevertheless. It may be one nourishing hot dish and milk and fruit. Or it could be fruit and milk or cocoa to supplement the lunch the children carry to school. Or it might be a nutritious sandwich filling made up at school to go with bread brought from home, other foods brought from home, and a glass of milk.

Try our fruit salad ice cream at Gustafson's of course. 8-11c-31

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1942 Taxes Heavy

WASHINGTON—In 1942 Uncle Sam is going to take the equivalent of \$97.03 from every man, woman and child in the country. On top of that, state, county and municipal tax collectors will take additional \$69.62 per person.

That's the way things would be if the estimated 22 billion dollar tax bill for 1942 (counting the new federal tax of three and a half billion and the expected state and local levies) were divided equally among the population.

The treasury expects the national income next year to be 90 billion dollars. But before we can begin jingling this around in our pockets we're going to have to turn over about one quarter of it to the various branches of government.

The Income Taxpayers' club, otherwise known as the Society of Perpetual Gripe, will welcome 2,256,000 additional members into the organization next March 15. Congress has considerably reduced exemptions in order to permit these additional citizens to share the fun.

A slight initiation fee of \$40,000,000 will be charged these new members, which is approximately the price of 100 new super bombers. Bringing the figures down stairs where we little fellows can understand them, the picture fits together something like this:

If you are a single man or a career girl earning \$20 a week you now pay Uncle Sam a mere seven and a half cents a week. In 1942 you'll have to cut 41 cents out of the budget pie every week and serve it to the government.

If you are a married man with no dependents, earning \$40 a week, you never before had to worry about income taxes. But your day has come, oldtimer. In 1942, every week you'll have to set aside for the federal tax collector 81 cents, or enough money to keep you in cigarettes.

If you are married, have two dependents, and net \$60 a week, you, too, are a newcomer to the Income Taxpayers' club and your fee will be \$1.12 a week.

You may think it would be nice to have a million dollar annual income, but at \$19,230 a week you would have to kick back \$14,098 to the federal collectors, which is \$283 more a week than this year. And you might shed a tear for the multimillionaire. If he has a net income of \$96,153 a week he will hand over \$75,444 of it to the U. S. government.

This being the situation, the people's representatives have a pretty good idea of just how black things are going to look to Mr. Average American on the evening of next March 14 when he gets to fooling around with a scratch pad.

So the gentlemen on Capitol Hill got a lot of government accountants to do the paper work, the deducting and crediting and exempting, so that all the taxpayer who earns less than \$3,001 will have to do next March 15 is look up one figure on a simplified chart and send in a check for same.

This process is known as sugar coating the tax pill, meaning that you don't know what's hit you until after you've swallowed the medicine.

WANTADS

WOULD GIVE FREE RENT of small house to party wanting to cut wood. Florence Quaglia, Cottage Grove, Oregon, Disston Rte. 8-11p

FOR SALE—Round oak dining table and chairs, Call at 403 South 6th st. 8-11c

Special for October, Pumpkin Ice Cream at Gustafson's of course. 8-11c-41



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

A school boy has been awarded a prize for being the champion smiler in his school. Of course he isn't old enough to pay taxes yet.

When you see two married folks coming down the street, the one who is two or three steps ahead is the one who is mad.

We heard a wonderful argument against married life the other day. A man and his wife were having it.

Daisy Dope thinks that many a tired business man who says his baby kept him up all night isn't telling a lie.

And when we say that our technical advice is valuable to you in selecting your appliances, that's no lie either.

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Six-room modern house, ¼-acre ground, good location. \$1,800.

Nice summer home 10 miles from town. 19 acres of ground, beautiful frontage along Row River—privacy. \$1,000.

10 acres bottom ground ¼ mile out Silk Creek road, 6-room modern house, good barn, \$2,500 cash or trade for more ground. 21 acres just above water mark at Dorena, frontage along the new road, electricity and will have city water. 12 acres in crop. No buildings. Sell for just \$900.00.

150 acre farm one-third in crop, excellent buildings, good family orchard, just 5 miles from town. \$5,250.

235 acres, 50 in cultivation, 10 can be irrigated, 3 now being irrigated. Thousands of acres of orange, good road to house, 8 miles from town. Just \$4,000. Trade for smaller farm.

Real Estate RODMANS Insurance DICKERS IN DIRT