

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Evening and Sunday
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 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements of value. On this page the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid and fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

MR. ELLSWORTH'S "MAIDEN SPEECH"

Toward the close of business in the House last Friday, Harris Ellsworth, congressman from Oregon's new Fourth District, was granted the floor for his "maiden speech," and he made it an appeal for the utilization of WOOD WASTE to help solve the problems of production which are vital to winning the war—and the peace.

Ellsworth told his colleagues that the United States is in some danger of running into the deadly cycle which wrecked Germany's economy in the last war—not enough proteins to meet human needs and war needs and in particular the food supply of cattle, hog and poultry industries.

Pointing out that one of the first steps of Nazi economy was to seize Europe's wood supplies and convert every pound of waste by new and efficient chemical processes, Ellsworth urges government attention to utilizing the vast wood wastes of the Northwest. Quotes:

The method of utilization of wood waste is a process for the production of wood sugar. Quantities of small particles of wood are packed into a percolator where the wood is subject to high temperature and pressure by the admission of steam. When the proper conditions are reached, a weak solution of acid is forced through the wood waste and wood sugar is drawn off in solution. From each ton of wood waste, almost 1,100 pounds of wood sugar is produced and nearly 600 pounds of lignin.

From the wood sugar, by fermentation processes, it is possible to produce numerous other products. Each ton of wood waste will thus produce about 50 gallons of alcohol. Or it will produce 450 pounds of high-protein feeding yeast, which is superior to soya meal for livestock food. The lignin, through chemistry, yields a number of vital materials.

Before we can fully appreciate what the utilization of wood waste can mean to this country, we should understand the importance of alcohol and protein feeds to our wartime economy. The plenty of these materials that existed a few months ago has turned into shortages. Alcohol is the foundation of our synthetic-rubber program. Production in 1941 was 150,000,000 gallons. Our requirements for 1944 are 600,000,000 gallons, an increase of 400 per cent; 90 per cent of this alcohol will be produced by the use of feeding materials, such as grains and sirups. Two hundred million bushels of grain will be used in the process.

As already mentioned, our concentrated protein feeds for livestock are about half what they should be. The Department of Agriculture has done everything possible to encourage the production of soya beans and other high protein crops. Due to these feed shortages, farmers have had to resort to feeding wheat for protein to livestock and nearly 225,000,000 bushels have been so consumed in the past year. With the alcohol program and the livestock feeding burden thrown on our grain supplies, it is little wonder that it was recently announced that it may be necessary to plant 16,000,000 additional acres of wheat for 1944. Obviously, however, these acres must take from other needed production. Meantime, the Nation's meat production is falling off and our production of eggs and dairy products threatens to be substantially below that of last year. We appear to be entering the vicious cycle that brought Germany to her knees in 1918. We have been told that we can win the war and write the peace with food. We will accomplish neither if we allow ourselves to be forced to choose between using our available supply of grain for food or for the production of rubber and the feeding of livestock.

Ellsworth estimates Northwest wood waste to run to 25,000,000 tons annually which could be made to produce 4,000,000,000 gallons of alcohol, 16,000,000 tons of food protein, 20,000,000 tons of lignin. The Office of Production Research and Development is making a few small experiments with a pilot plant.

A brief note from Ellsworth suggests that Eugene, as the "capital" of the Northwest's forest industries should take some interest in these developments. Aside from some studies which are being made by Charlie Snellstrom and a few other individuals, little is being done. This is a field of action in which the Eugene Chamber could well afford to engage, employing the best available technical advice.

JAP NAVY, AIR POWER WANES

Aside from terminating a serious threat to the Pacific Northwest, the swift and efficient cleaning up of the Japanese forces on Attu points to definite decline of Japanese naval and air power. The conquest of this strategic island could not have been accomplished so easily, if at all, had the Japanese been able to muster the same relative strength they had a year ago.

This does not mean that it is going to be cheap or easy to carry out Winston Churchill's promise that the cities and munition centers of Japan will be laid in ashes. A fair summary of the war in the Pacific would run about as follows:

Pearl Harbor to Midway battle—Japanese gained definite naval advantage which they failed to use to best advantage.

Midway to present—Japanese squandered much naval and air strength in futile efforts to attain dominance in Solomons and New Guinea.

On Attu the Japanese high command faced the alternative of risking remaining naval and air strength or kissing goodbye to their Aleutian strongholds in order to gain time to rebuild their shattered naval and air forces. It stands to reason they cannot hold

Kiska very long with Attu gone.

However, in the moment of elation over the Attu victory we must not forget that the Japanese are rebuilding and that as the result of their conquests in the Philippines and the East Indies they have the world's greatest supply of rubber, oil, and many of the metals and minerals needed for war machines.

Delay to celebrate victories will add to the cost of final victory. This war is, as General Arnold pointed out the other day, still predominantly a war of production and transport.

The Japanese centers of production could be hit by bombers flying from the Aleutians but not with decisive effect. Nearer and still nearer bases for operations must be gained—and gained the hard way—before Japan can rebuild her strength.

The myth of the Japanese fanatic as the super-fighter of jungles or Arctic wastes has been destroyed. Given the tools the American soldier can lick the little brown devil every time. The tools must be had.

Through hard work more and more people are getting on to the point where they're well off.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PAUL DUNHAM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—June 1—THE pompous Mr. John L. Lewis seems to be well on his way to a permanent position behind the well known eight ball. The extension of another 15-day truce, announced by Mr. Lewis just before the deadline, was the first sign that John L. might be hearing the reverberations from public opinion concerning his coal miners and their strike. The second sign was when Mr. Lewis told Mr. Lewis that all negotiations would have to be cleared through the war labor board. WLB is the same board which Mr. Lewis has always held in utter contempt and has repeatedly refused to negotiate with. The third and most important step is Mr. Lewis' move to lead his miners back into AFL.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, some time ago signed a no-strike pledge for the duration, which, in the main, has been adhered to by AFL affiliated unions. It's true that many "wild-cat" strikes have been called, which have brought denunciations from Mr. Green, with orders to return to work. However, John L. Lewis says he signed no such pledge for his United Mine Workers. Best guesses around here are that Lewis' move to rejoin AFL is strictly a face-saving device. If AFL accepts Lewis and his miners back in the fold (but it's doubtful if they will), Mr. Lewis can say, "Sorry, please, but our president, Mr. Green, has signed a no-strike pledge and that ties my hands." WLB's decision last Tuesday opening the way for a daily wage increase of about \$1.00 may settle the entire controversy.

DAIRY interests of Iowa and Wisconsin have filed protests with members of congress from those states against the expenditure of public funds for agents of price administration who have been sent into dairying sections to lecture before public school children on the merits of oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. While immense quantities of butter are being sent through lend-lease to Russia, which has never been a butter-using country, the use of butter on American tables is being restricted by rationing, it is asserted, and the producers of oleomargarine are being aided by the use of government money to the detriment of the dairying industry.

Specifically, attention is called to one Edward Sord, an employee of OPA, who has been delivering lectures in the public schools of Iowa on the value of oleomargarine, making the definite statement that it contains all and perhaps more vitamins than butter, that it is cheaper, and that therefore people should use it instead of butter. Iowa dairymen took the matter up with their state department of agriculture and with school superintendents, who knew nothing about Sord's lectures, assuming that because he was an employee of OPA they would be along the line of price regulations. When attention was called to what was being done the privilege of appearing before the public schools was quickly withdrawn.

No such activity has been reported from Oregon and Washington, where dairymen have for years been combating the efforts of oleomargarine producers, and now that congressional attention has been called to the situation it is believed that the campaign of "education" so far as OPA is concerned will be abandoned.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

A LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

Letter from a lad overseas: "We've moved in our new cook shack, and I'm not bragging when I say it's the best of its kind I've seen. We chipped in five bucks apiece and bought linoleum for the floor. It's a pleasure to put one's feet on a good floor at 4 a.m., which is when we start breakfast. We painted the inside of the kitchen with white ceiling and blue walls. I had to use some angles to get the paint.

"Also, I now have a light by my bunk, and though it is dimmed out, I can still see enough to read and write by. I have a radio and am real comfortable. Best of all, we no longer have to use double bunks. How I hate them! Some one over or under me was always getting up to go on guard, or coming off guard. We are lucky to have such a quarters, and are very thankful.

"I'm acting as mess sergeant for a week, and today had a rigid inspection by a medical captain. The inspection was of the kitchen and kitchen area. I scrubbed and cleaned until 10 last night, and started again at 4 this morning. My cat keeps her kittens (five of them) in the storeroom. No other place will do, no matter how nice I fix it.

"She got mad at me last week and hid them in a machine gun pit. I got her back and she again took to the storeroom. I wasn't sure she'd pass inspection today so at 9:45 I hid her and the kittens in the gas shed. At ten the medical captain arrived and started inspection. When I opened the door of the storeroom there nice as you please lay mamma cat and her entire family. I know a cat can't smile, but mine did, and melted whatever sternness was in the captain's heart, for he said that as long as she keeps clean, she can stay in the storeroom; and that means permanently, as my cat is the cleanest on the rock.

"We have kitchen inspection almost every day, and are never through cleaning. One thing I'll know when this war is over, and that's how to keep a clean kitchen. Half clean isn't clean enough; everything has to be perfect.

"I really like cooking. The other day I made 25 pies, and pie wasn't on the menu, either; too, I can only get 4 pies at a time in our oven. These were pineapple pies, and they disappeared at one meal, so I think they were good. Cooking seems to be my mission in the army, and so I do to the best of my ability."

There was more, all too interesting to leave out but that's enough for today.

Eugenean Married In East

By MARIAN LOWRY

ANNOUNCEMENT has come from New York city of the marriage of Miss Katharine M. Story of Claremont, Cal., to David H. French, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. French, University of Oregon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell M. Story and of the late Dr. Russell M. Story, former president of Claremont college graduate school.

The wedding was attended by the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father, Dr. French having been in Washington, D. C., with the office of price administration since December.

The couple will live in New York city until Mr. French is inducted into the army. He recently completed his work for his Ph.D. degree in anthropology at Columbia university. Mrs. French is a graduate of Pomona college and is now a graduate student in the department of anthropology at Columbia.

ATTENDANT AT WEDDING

Among attendants at the wedding of Miss Jean Ruth May and Arthur Paul Rech on June 4 at the Ravenswood Baptist church, Chicago, will be Harlan Harris of Eugene.

WEDNESDAY EVENT

Among meetings for Wednesday evening will be the supper for the council of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Harold Jensen, six forty-five o'clock.

MISSIONARY GROUP

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the church. Mrs. Harold Plumb will lead the study, which deals with the lives of two missionaries to India.

Ministers' Picnic Monday Evening

The Eugene-Springfield ministerial association held a picnic Monday evening at the Skinner Butte park house. A covered-dish dinner was held by the big fireplace, and was followed by a business meeting and program. Discussion of various situations and problems occupied the business meeting, at which Dr. Vance H. Webster presided.

Dr. Norman K. Tully gave an address of farewell to Dr. and Mrs. B. Earle Parker, who are leaving their pastorate at the First Methodist church, and to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kuehn, who have been engaged in work on the campus with the Wesley Foundation. Miss Mary Holmer sang, "I Heard a Forest Praying." Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Crossley, newly in charge of the Springfield Baptist church, were welcomed to the group by Rev. Harry G. Crouse of Springfield.

Whiteaker School Picnic Wednesday

The Whiteaker school picnic will be Wednesday from 11 o'clock on through the afternoon. Each person is to bring his own plate, cup and silver. "Hot dogs" will be sold at five cents each. Dads also are urged to attend at least through the noon-hour. There will be games, races and fun for all.

On Tuesday, Mrs. A. W. Fogelstrom, this past year's president, entertained her executive group of officers and chairmen at her home at a one-thirty dessert, this being the final get together for that group.

Warning is Given Against Picking Up Fawns for Pets

State police have issued a warning to individuals to refrain from picking up fawns and taking them home for pets. It is against the law to do so unless it can be proved absolutely that the fawn is helpless and then a permit from the state game commission is required. In most instances, however, the fawn has not been deserted but has only been left temporarily while the doe is seeking food. When there is any doubt, the fawn should be left alone, say the officers.

Persons who think they are helping to conserve wildlife by taking fawns home and feeding them actually are not doing so. Deer kept in captivity ordinarily cannot be turned loose again as they are not accustomed to care for themselves, it is pointed out. Also, their usefulness as pets is soon over for as the deer grows older, many become mean and dangerous and in the end have to be killed by the game department to protect human life and property.

FOR FOOT TROUBLES See Eugene's leading Foot Specialist—Dr. Handshub, 874 Willamette, Ph. 308. 18 years in Eugene. Examination free.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

The charming little Dutch pinatore, photographed at right can be made from the "good" parts of a worn, old sheet by any sewing novice. The criss-cross Dutch collar is made to button on. You can give variety to the outfit by making a separate, ruffled-edge sailor collar that can be anchored to the neckline of any dress and occasionally substitute for the criss-cross collar. All you need to do is to follow simple instructions on a pattern chart and take advantage of a few "how-to" wartime budget lessons given at local sewing centers, including learning about the magic ruffler attachment for your sewing machine, and the zigzagger that applies bands of trimming with a professional-looking embroidery stitch.



Miss Doster Bride At Sunday Wedding

CRESWELL—At a pretty wedding at the Evangelical church in Eugene at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Doster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doster of Mapleton was married to Allan D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Creswell, the pastor, Rev. V. T. Speece, officiating. The double ring ceremony was read before a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. George W. Ross of Creswell played the traditional wedding marches. Ushers were Kenneth Martin and Ernest Steele. Miss Margaret Johnson of Eugene was the bridesmaid and Delmer Ransdell of Swisschome was the best man. Baskets of fruit and peonies were used in decorating and lighted candelabras were on either side of the altar. The bride wore a dress of white marquisette and the full length veil was capped with orange blossoms. Her flowers were white sweet peas and pink rosebuds arranged in a shower bouquet. Miss Johnson wore a dress of pastel green and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and bouvardias. The bride is a graduate of the Mapleton high school and has been serving as a nurses aid at the Sacred Heart hospital. The bridegroom is a member of the 1938 graduating class of the Creswell high school and had attended the University of Oregon for three and one half years, enlisting in the army early in 1942. He served one year. Both of the couple have been very active in church work. They will make their home in Portland where Mr. Smith is in defense work.

Guest Event Planned By Club

AT the meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast club Tuesday morning, three new members were initiated, including Mrs. Earl Blackburn, Miss Elizabeth Jensen, Miss Betty Gibbons. Other new members are Miss Bernice Le Dahl, Miss Joyce Barker, Miss Helen Houck, Miss Jean Stevens. Plans were made for the intracity breakfast meeting to be held the morning of June 15, Osburn hotel, seven-thirty o'clock, members of all other women's service clubs being guests. Mrs. Victor P. Morris is to be guest speaker for the meeting.

Lumber Production Almost Meets WPB First Quarter Goals

WASHINGTON, June 1. — (U.P.)—The war production board said Monday that lumber production in the United States rose steadily during the first quarter of this year, and is not far under the estimated goal for essential requirements. First quarter production was estimated at 7,141,109,000 board feet. March production figures were 1:2 per cent over February, the WPB said. There were increases in production in nine out of 11 regions, it added.

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You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk. Echo Hollow Dairy. Phone 2935-J-2.

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A GENERAL of AMERICA Automobile Liability Policy meets the law's requirements, gives you unsurpassed protection and prompt payment of losses, at a reasonable premium cost. Call us TODAY—let us give you ALL the facts!

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On and after next Wednesday, if you or your car is involved in an accident, no matter how slight, and regardless of who is to blame, you must promptly file with the Secretary of State proof of financial responsibility for meeting claims for damages from future accidents. Easiest, cheapest way to do this is by having an approved automobile liability insurance policy.

EUGENE INSURANCE AGENCY Telephone 198 410 Miner Bldg.

McLEAN-SANDERS INSURANCE AGENCY Telephone 617 860 Willamette

Car Owners! NEW LAW TAKES EFFECT JUNE 9th

Drastic Penalties Provided!

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