

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William M. Tugman
MANAGING EDITOR: Alton F. Baker
NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
BUSINESS SERVICE: 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 of all news and statements on news. 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 but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

KEEP GOING

An overseas correspondent of the New York Sun writes of an American outfit in Normandy which sent this message back to its commander: "We have reached our objective. What next?"

"To hell with objectives," the commanding officer replied. "Keep going!"

The officer's name is not given. But he may well have coined a slogan that will be as enduring as "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead!" or "Don't give up the ship." Perhaps he didn't have military logic on his side. Even the rankiest amateur strategist can see that such an order might achieve chaotic results. But he certainly had the right idea.

And the officer issued the order at the right time to give both military and civilian spirits a shot in the arm. Rightly or wrongly, people had been wondering about the allied offensive in Normandy. They had been wondering about correspondents' stories that the Paris time-table was weeks behind schedule, and that caution had become a vice with the allied command. They contrasted our slow progress with the Russian powerhouse advance.

Then the tanks started rolling in Normandy, and the enemy lines began to buckle. The infantry was on the move, again measuring its daily progress in miles. And an anonymous officer told his men, "To hell with objectives—keep going!"

The words and spirit are typically American. Perhaps we've read and heard too much about the weariness and homesickness of our troops. They are both, of course. They don't like war. They haven't been brought up on fanatical tales of the glory of dying for an emperor or a fuhrer. But when fighting has to be done they do it, and do it well. Americans have always been like that. We have good reason to be proud that we've never been licked in a war.

"To hell with objectives—keep going!" That's a sound sentiment for us at home to keep in mind, too. None of us has time to stop and watch to see when Germany is going to topple, and in what direction.

If the enemy is off balance and groggy with inner dissension, that's the time to keep going and hit harder—here in America as well as in France, Italy and the Pacific.

SAFETY VALVE OF FREE SPEECH

The new Japanese cabinet has proposed greater freedom of expression for the people as a means of raising morale and increasing production. This not only suggests that the Japs back home are not what you might call fanatically enthusiastic about the war, but also illustrates one of the troubles inherent in a wartime dictatorship.

It has been said that a dictatorship is the neatest and most efficient sort of government to prosecute a war. This is true in a limited sense. Decisions must be made quickly, decisions affecting the lives of millions which leave no time for democratic debate. President Roosevelt has what by peace-time American standards are dictatorial powers. So did Lincoln.

But a true dictatorship, like Germany's and Japan's and Mussolini's, is neat and efficient only for a short and victorious war. When war drags on and things go bad, the people grumble. Without free speech they have no safety valve. So Japan belatedly is being forced to provide one. Probably Hitler won't. But it is not likely that even his Gestapo can contain the German people's discontent much longer.

Evening dresses don't go very far, says a designer, because women are hesitant about repeat wearing. Or maybe because they lack backing.

A professor says more Americans should study the language of our ally, China. Has he been having trouble with the laundry?

The Yanks are about to put two new words in the Japanese language—Japanic and Japoplexy.

You can't get blood out of a turnip—which is a very mild name for those who refuse to give it to the Red Cross.

An Iowa baby was born with two teeth. The father is doing nicely, but likely talking himself blue in the face.

Riding habits cheap—adv. Walking habits cheaper!

Why, certainly two can live on love—if love has a job.

You'd be surprised if you knew how much

faster bootleg liquor ages than the legal brand.

In an Illinois city 20 divorces were granted in one week, making the score untied.

One of the wonders of the age is how women hide it.

Well, maybe it's appropriate for tinhorn politicians to hop on the band wagon. And they will.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By S. BURTON HEATH
Substituting for Peter Edson

OUR 2500 SHIPS VEX BRITAIN

NEW YORK—British shipping interests would be driven to dipomania by nightmares of what the American Merchant Marine can do to the British, carrying trade after the war if the islands hadn't already been denuded of Scotch for the benefit of American drinkers.

There is no mirage about what the Britons see in their restless sleep. The United States is coming out of the war with some 2500 sleek, fast, economical, efficient cargo ships—the last word in ocean freight-carriers. Great Britain is coming out with maybe 1500 vessels, most of which will be relatively old, slow and inefficient.

The small, densely-populated British Isles cannot survive without a thriving world trade. Britain made herself Queen of the Seas because otherwise she would have been a second or third-rate power. She has to regain at least a considerable part of her maritime position. But how can she, competing with 1500 inferior ships against the United States' 2500 ultra-fine craft?

When peacetime readjustments are made, it is a thousand to one bet that the British are going to demand some arrangement to compensate for the fact—and it is a fact—that Britain's weak maritime position is due to her all-out defense of the world against Nazism.

To begin with, she was losing shipping from 1939 to 1941 while she alone of the great sea powers was fighting Germany. On top of that, she made a grand—and potentially suicidal—gesture when she agreed to concentrate on fighting craft while the United States built merchantmen that can be used after the war.

The British Get The Liberty Ships
We are launching the C-types, Victory ships and fine new tankers for ourselves. We are turning a few of them over to the Dutch and Norwegians, who have large pools of skilled seamen but no ships for them. To the British we are giving the anachronistic Liberty Ships, which are mighty useful in winning the war but won't be worth wharfage space in postwar cargo competition.

It is no wonder, then, that the British are pessimistic about what may happen to them if we use our enormous fleet of efficient shipping ruthlessly after the war to take and hold all the ocean cargo business we can get.

Before Britain can replace much of her obsolete shipping with competitively capable new craft we could quite possibly sew up much of the world's business. That problem was posed recently to a representative of American ship operators.

"Hell," said he, "we don't want the British carrying trade. We don't need it. Give us a chance—work out some method of overcoming the higher operating costs we are up against—and we'll keep our postwar fleet busy without interfering with the British at all."

"How do you figure that?" he was asked. "We didn't do it before the war. We'll have to pick up 10 to 15 million tons of business somewhere, or lay up some of our nice new ships, or cut in on the British, won't we?"

We Want Business Verboten to Axis, He Says
"Not at all," said this expert. "Let our Allies have back their trade. All we ask is to take over the business that the Allies can't possibly permit the Axis nations to regain."

In 1938, according to President Frank J. Taylor of the American Merchant Marine Institute, Axis ships carried 12 per cent of all U. S. foreign-bound shipping, while our own craft handled only 25 per cent.

Deliberately, on the other hand, each Axis nation made it very difficult for us to handle any of their foreign trade. Japanese ships carried almost 70 per cent of Nippon's cargo, Nazi ships 58 per cent of Germany's, and Italian ships 46 per cent of their nation's.

This enabled them to build up the merchant fleets they have turned against the peace of the world. American shipping interests demand that Axis merchant fleets shall be demolished along with their armies and navies.

If that is done, our shipping men say, we shall be able to utilize our huge postwar fleet without interfering with Great Britain's maritime lifeline. And the peace of the world will be promoted by holding down the Axis powers.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THE MAY-DECEMBER MATCH

At twenty and engaged to marry a lad not much older than herself, Marian had to go to a tuberculosis sanitarium. It was eight years before she was pronounced cured and could return home.

Two years proved to be all the waiting the young man to whom she was engaged could take. He married another girl; a healthy girl. Marian didn't really blame him but for a while after that, it seemed she didn't care whether she got well or not.

Just when the older man, a neighbor whom she'd looked on almost as a father, first started coming to see her, she scarcely remembers. It was somewhere during the period after Jack had stopped coming and she wasn't noticing much then. But the older man kept coming; her youth and frailty and most of all the way she'd been deserted, did things to his heart. Maybe he was one of those men who are more touched with weakness and helplessness in a woman than they are with strength and independence.

In time the girl grew to look forward to his visits. Some one really cared whether she lived or died! Some one was sure she would live! More than the care she received at the sanitarium, this knowledge hastened her back, death which, after Jack's abandonment, had pressed very near.

For six years the man made his regular visits. Then she was pronounced cured and sent home. Still frail and lost in a world from which she had been so long removed, the girl was at a loss as to how she would make a living. Of course you've guessed by now that the man asked her to marry him and that she did. It is my opinion that if she hadn't, she wouldn't have survived. Her husband has cared for her, been both husband and father to her. She's constantly urged not to work too hard and everything which can be done to make life easy and pleasant for her does. There must be no children, he says, because of her frailty. Some might add there shouldn't be any because at an age when children cost the most, he would be too old to support them. But I honestly believe neither the girl nor the man ever thinks of this.

Rest, good food and most of all his never failing love, have given curves to the girl's body, put roses in her cheeks and you can see how he marvels that this young and laughing girl really belongs to him. Those who do not know the circumstances marvel too, at the May-December mating. Yet I think he has earned the happiness which is now his. If some marriages are made in Heaven, surely this is one of them.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT LUNCHEON

Business and Professional Women's club held its monthly luncheon Thursday at Seymour cafe, twenty-five attending.

Special guests included Miss Betty Lewis, Mrs. Carroll Morrison, Mrs. Albert Ezell, Miss Dorothy Jacobson.

The social for the club comes August 24, a potluck picnic to be served. Mrs. Herbert Totman is chairman.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT AT COOMBS HOME

Visitors from North Hollywood, Calif., are Lawrence Hinkley, well known California artist, Mrs. Hinkley and their son.

They are guests at the home of Mrs. Hinkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coombs. Mr. Hinkley is busy painting beauty spots around Eugene. He established the "Artists' Barn" gallery in Fillmore, Calif., the place gaining national recognition when featured some time ago in Life magazine.

FAREWELL SHOWER GIVEN AT VENETA

VENETA—The church ladies were hostesses for a farewell handkerchief shower recently in honor of Mrs. Robert Baker, who has moved to Eugene. After viewing the gifts refreshments were served to Irene Hunter, Jane and Clara Hanson, Eva Deshaizer, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Goble, Orpha McCutcheon, Mrs. Wescott, Mrs. Stults, Mrs. Duncan, Mertie Robin-

son, Mrs. Sarah Trout, Eunice Babb, Mrs. Louder, Mrs. Lewis, Eldora Flick, and the honor guest, Mrs. Baker.

TWO WAVES SENT TO SEATTLE DUTY

Orders to report for duty at the thirteenth naval district headquarters in Seattle, Wash., have been received by Miss Evelyn Lee Deal, seaman second class in the Waves, reports Chief William E. Bell, recruiter-in-charge of the Eugene U. S. navy recruiting sub-station which handles Waves applications in the Eugene area.

Miss Deal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Deal, Route 4, Eugene. Her enlistment was made through the Waves enlistment headquarters for Oregon, 735 S.W. Alder street, Portland.

Miss Deal received the rating of seaman, second class, on completion of basic training and indoctrination at the naval training school for Waves, New York city.

To release a trained man for service at an advanced base or a fighting ship, Miss Clarissa Albert Saultz, seaman second class in the Waves, also will report to the commandant, thirteenth naval district, Seattle, for duty, states Chief Bell. Miss Saultz has just completed the basic training and indoctrination course at the naval training school for Waves, New York city, with a rating of seaman second class.

Miss Saultz, formerly of Eugene, is the daughter of Andrew G. Saultz, 221 S. 5th street, Newark, Ohio. Miss Saultz was employed here for some time.

SON BORN

Announcements have been received in Eugene of the birth of a son, Gary Alan, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicklaus of Los Angeles, former residents of Eugene. Mr. Nicklaus is the son of Mrs. Fred Cook of Eugene, and Mrs. Nicklaus is the former Jean Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Hewitt of this city. Mrs. Hewitt has gone to Los Angeles to see the baby.

Early Turkey Sales Urged on Growers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Because the armed forces of the United States are firm believers in keeping up the tradition of turkey dinners for holidays, Oregon turkey growers have a financial as well as patriotic incentive to market their birds early this year, William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, said here.

In connection with the government's attempt to purchase sufficient quantity of turkeys early enough to insure delivery on all battle fronts, the OPA has allowed an advance of one cent per pound until the end of September for live turkeys and two cents a pound for dressed birds. Advances of one-half cent and one cent respectively are allowed for October unless the government's quota is met before the end of the month.

Maximum Prices Set For Table Apples

SEATTLE, (AP)—OPA District Director Arthur J. Krauss has announced an amendment establishing maximum prices for the 1944 apple crop for table use, as sold by other than retailers.

Effective Aug. 16, he said, the amendment will result in a national average price to consumers of about 16½ cents a pound. The amendment sets new prices, for country shipping point, and changes regulations with respect to sale of apples on containers and in bulk, and in the division of markups for various sellers. It changes the method of pricing for sales delivered to wholesale markets, by taking applicable maximum price for country shipping point, and adding the actual cost of transportation and protective services. Last year's regulations established flat prices in broad pricing zones.

Veteran Gets Into Uniform—And Trouble

CHICAGO (UP)—It was a broiling hot day as William T. Daniels, 19, an ex-marine, and Pvt. Sam Phillips of the army stood at a bar sipping a cooling drink.

They were strangers until they met at the tavern, but with every glass they became better friends.

Daniels, a railroad worker at Vermont, Ill., recalled fondly the days when he served with the marines in New Caledonia and Australia before they sent him home with a medical discharge. "I wish," he sighed, "that I could get back in uniform."

"Pal," said Phillips, "I'll give you mine."

So they retired to a washroom and changed clothes.

After that, Daniels felt better. So he and his new buddy came to Chicago.

They continued to seek refreshment and things got hazy, Daniels explained, when he walked into a police station, seeking advice on how he could return to civilian clothes. Somewhere along the line, he had lost Phillips.

Authorities took him before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who ordered him held under \$1,000 bond for failure to have a draft card and continued the hearing until Aug. 15, pending a check with Daniels' draft board at Bakersfield, Calif.

Bone Letter Opener Returned to Owner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said that some well wisher had sent President Roosevelt a letter opener which was claimed to have been carved from the bone of a Japanese soldier.

Roosevelt, the White House said, ordered that it be returned to the sender with the explanation that he did not wish to have such an object in his possession and with the suggestion that it be given burial.

STOVE RATONS EASED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The office of price administration announced here that on Aug. 15 rationing restrictions will be removed from coal-wood laundry stoves and gas ranges with non-metallic outside, back or side panels.



Working at top speed, as we all do these days, skins often begin to dry and look older. How can busy working women recapture "that younger look"? With many, it can be done. Science has discovered nature's secret that gives the bloom to pretty young skins. The counterpart of this vitalizing substance is called ACTIVOL*, found only in ENDOCREME. Activol goes to work beneath the surface, helps to firm tissues, builds cells so that most skins begin to look smoother, fresher. You owe it to yourself to get your jar of Endocrine today. It will only cost you 11½¢ a day to use.



Only Cream Containing ACTIVOL*

TOILETRIES DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

MILLER'S
"IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

Oregon Soldiers Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—Oregon soldiers missing in action: European Area.

Brogan, Staff Sgt. Harold J.—Mrs. June A. Brogan, wife, Portland.

Lloyd, Pvt. Niel F.—Mrs. May B. Lloyd, mother, Portland.

Staples, Tech. Sgt. Robert L.—Russell B. Staples, brother, 157 Elkay drive, Eugene.

Mediterranean Area
Hoover, Staff Sgt. Robert H.—Mrs. Beverly M. Hoover, wife, Portland.

Kingsley, 2nd Lt. David R.—Miss Phillis Kingsley, sister, Portland.

McGowan, Tech. Sgt. Daryl P.—Mrs. Bernice M. McGowan, mother, Portland.

Zimmerly, 1st Lt. Charles W.—Mrs. Ella Zimmerly, mother, 207 H St., Cottage Grove.

Lewis Has Hard Time Getting Into House

BOISE, Ida. (UP)—Glowing, bushy-eyebrowed John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declined comment here on momentous national and international affairs, but his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. P. Charrier, suggested he might tell reporters how he gained entrance to her home by climbing through a bed-room window last night.

Lewis, visiting Boise enroute to the west coast, did not think that matter worth discussing, either.

Corvallis Reports Increase in Coeds

CORVALLIS (AP)—A 10 per cent increase in women students in Oregon State college district is reported by the Oregon State Board of Education. Total enrollment of credit students for the year 44 was 1853, compared with 1694 for the year 43. Even a larger increase in the number of women entering for the first time rose 90 per cent from 148 last year to 139 last year.

Cauliflower is said to be brought from Cyprus to in 1603.

Rich and Creamy

Christensen's Cottage Cheese

You'll find it a cool, refreshing salad—a popular favorite with family guests.
149 East Broadway

Kuppenheim's Clothes

The Man's Shop
BYROM & KENZIE
32 East 10th

This Pure
Vanilla
Assures fine flavor for your desserts
Schilling



WALLY'S CASH GROCERY

Phone 1172 Public Market 2590 Willamette Phone 3785 125 East Broadway Phone 440
MOST SPECIALS GOOD UNTIL AUG. 17TH

CANNING SUPPLIES

YOUR SAVINGS AT WALLY'S BUY BONDS!

GENUINE KERR MASON JARS Complete With Kerr Self Sealing Lids Quarts, Doz 59¢	Betty Crocker VEGETABLE Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25¢	JAR RUBBER Regular Mass. Dozen 4¢
ICE CREAM MIX Londonderry 2 Pkg. for 25¢	TENDERLEAF TEA 1/4 LB. 25¢ 1/2 LB. 40¢	PICKLING SPICE Ready Mixed 8 OZ. 15¢
ZEE TISSUE 4 Rolls 19¢	McCORMACK DOG FOOD Lb. 10¢	NESTLES INSTANT COCOA 1/2 LB. 20¢
APPLE BUTTER Libby's 2-LB. JAR 29¢	VINEGAR PURE CIDER 35¢ Gal. Plus Jug Deposit	KRISPY CRACKER 2-LB. BOX 29¢

God's Word
1 Stand fast therefore, in the liberty where-with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.
5 For we through the spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith.
—Gal. 5:1, 5
READ: GALATIANS the 5th Chapter