

## Southern Oregon Miner

Published Every Friday  
at 167 East Main Street  
ASHLAND, OREGON

Entered as second-class  
matter February 15,  
1935, at the postoffice at  
Ashland, Oregon, under  
the act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE 8561

Leonard N. Hall  
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION  
RATES  
(In Advance)

ONE YEAR .....\$1.50  
SIX MONTHS .....80c  
(Mailed Anywhere in the  
United States)

"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

### LOBBYING BY POSTAGE STAMP!

Congressmen have been deluged with mail since the neutrality revision argument developed in congress with almost all letters, cards and telegrams expressing opposition to lifting the arms embargo.

In all national public opinion polls—which have been accepted as authoritative and dependable on other questions—the people's sentiment has been shown heavily in favor of President Roosevelt's proposed neutrality law changes. The opinion canvasses are in violent contradiction to congressional mail, indicating that there might be a bund member in the woodpile somewhere.

Suspicion has been aroused in many quarters that the shower of protest at revision which has flooded Washington has been inspired by the cunning of pressure groups including Father Coughlin, the German-American bund, communist organizations and other isms, some of which are suspected of receiving their orders direct from Berlin and Moscow.

In evaluating the country's true sentiments, about all people far removed from Washington can do is to look about them and see what folks they know are thinking. The national opinion is but the sum total of the opinion of all communities, and there is no reason to believe that one particular area is in contradiction to the general trend. Here in southern Oregon, where none of us need to depend on congressional mail or polls to determine the bulk of sentiment, it is obvious that opinion is unanimous in favor of neutrality revision, lifting of the embargo on arms and munitions and substitution of the cash-and-carry provisions asked by the President.

In talking to persons from upstate, down the coast, from the middle west and everywhere, the same general opinion is revealed. So the only conclusion the average person can reach is that there's something decidedly phoney about the sudden avalanche of anti-revision mail.

The citizen who believes in the President's capabilities and competence in guiding the nation at this time does not find occasion to write his congressman; it is the emotional person, swayed by misinformation, part information or partisanship, who rushes to the post office or telegraph station with his advice. So it appears that the present flood of mail being received by congressmen largely is the work of schemers prosecuting an organized trickery.

The average peace-loving citizen likes peace in his national politics as well as peace in international affairs, and is himself too placid to get into a letter-writing dither about the neutrality question. Hence, his views, which are the preponderant majority—have not been heard.

### A REAL DRIVING RECORD!

Modern motoring being what it is, when a driver has traveled 125,000 miles without so much as having scratched a fender, that is real news.

One James McLaughlin, a CCC truck driver in the Medford district, has made such an accomplishment, which is the more remarkable when it is remembered that he was driving equipment not his own and was traveling continuously on busy highways, in city traffic and on mountain roads.

Says McLoughlin, in commenting on his record, "Know your vehicle is in good condition. Keep your eyes open. Don't take ANY chances. And try to keep out of the mistakes someone else may make."

The Civilian Conservation corps enrollee's advice certainly is timely and to the point. All motorists would do well to think on these points and profit from them. Rare indeed is the driver who has gone for even a year without at least leaving markings on his car, even when he must foot the bill himself.

A CCC boy shows us the way—if we are smart enough to follow!

### Steady Progress . . .

LOOKING over our records, we note the steady progress this firm has made during each year of its existence. No further proof of our efficiency is needed beyond this constant growth in clientele.



Funeral Service Since 1897

**LITWILER  
FUNERAL HOME**  
(Formerly Stock's Funeral  
Parlor)

C.M. Litwiler We Never Close—Phone 4541

### LIFE'S BYWAYS!



### What Other Editors Are Saying!

#### THE GUARD HAS A FUTURE

Local young men between the ages of 18 and 32 who would be included in the first draft classification in the event of war should consider their present opportunity of enlisting in the local national guard unit, Battery A, of the 249th coast artillery (Albany). Of course there is no immediate danger that the United States may be involved in war, but it is certain that existing military forces in this country are to be augmented, possibly to peacetime strength, which means the addition of many men to all branches of the service. This, in turn, means promotions for many men now in the service.

All present enlistments are voluntary. Should the undesired and as yet unexpected war emergency arise, conscription would no doubt begin immediately and volunteering would be abruptly halted. Battery A offers particularly attractive inducements to recruits. The routine work is by no means severe. Special training activities are highly interesting and are conducted amid pleasant surroundings.

There is some talk in military circles to the effect that the Oregon coast artillery regiment is about to be given intensive training on anti-aircraft artillery. Whether or not this be true it is likely that instruction of coast

artillery units will be broadened to include some of the modern ramifications of gunnery, thereby rendering coast artillery organizations available for a greater variety of operations than mere coast defense tactics.

This would raise the coast artillery branch of the service somewhat above other branches from the standpoint of desirability, for it would give assurance that its personnel would not be required to tread mud in trenches.

According to present military organization plans local military units will be kept intact throughout any active service and would not be split up and distributed among other units, as was done during the World war. Thus local young men who are members of Battery A would be kept together at all times and would not be separated and disseminated among other outfits.

Furthermore, Battery A is somewhat of an economics asset to the community, as well as to its individual members.

Individual pay of enlisted men ranges between \$1 and \$2.50 per drill, and the aggregate income to the community from this source is approximately \$5000 per year.

The local coast artillery battery is conducted by officers who have the respect and regard of their subordinates and who are worthy of confidence of parents of the enlisted personnel. In fact the entire atmosphere at the local armory is entirely satisfactory and conducive to better citizenship.

Withall, local youths who can spare two hours or so of a Monday night each week and who

wish to employ this spare time profitably both financially and from the standpoint of self-betterment could do far worse than to sign with Battery A.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

### ULTIMATE PEACE IS THE GREAT OBJECTIVE

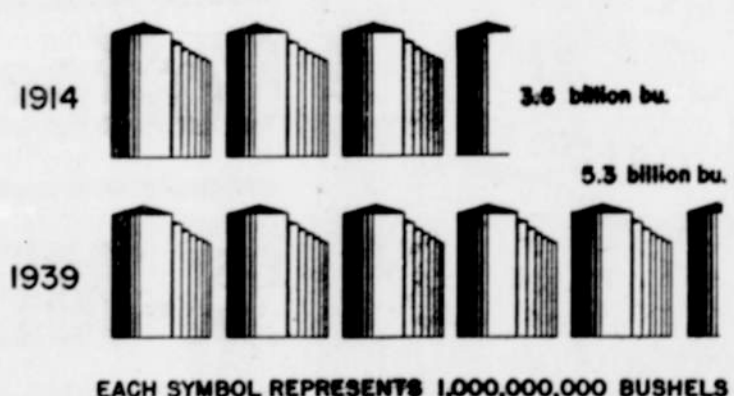
Opposition to embargo repeal is so frantic that the cool approach of history and international law incites rather than allays the fear that repeal is a step towards involvement in war instead of a prudent safeguard against involvement. It is idle to flatter ourselves by assumptions of our superior intelligence and patronize worried parents and youths as being the susceptible victims of Hitler propaganda. They believe we are the victims of propaganda. If repeal fails because of these fears, and as a result America is in greater danger of involvement and bloodshed, we will suffer the consequences along with those whose reactions precipitated us into the ghastly national mistake. On the other hand, if congress repeals and repeal does not save us from involvement, those who opposed repeal will suffer with the rest of us. Earnestly though we must contend for what we believe to be the wiser course, this is no time to be dogmatic over method of avoiding involvement for the sake of peace. We must not permit our country to be divided into factional bitterness when graver issues, understandably imperilling vital interests of our American people, may have to be faced by a country that should be united.

Major peace issue for the people of the United States is that of ultimate world peace. Our country cannot remain forever isolated from a world abandoned to conquest by aggressive powers. We cannot forever dismiss resistance to tyranny and aggression as being "mere quarrels of Europe" in which we can feel no concern until the aggressors find that they are able and ready to invade our own country and transfer their devastation and slaughter to our soil. The only hope for abiding peace in America is in a world ruled by law and order and not by lawless tyranny. We must turn our attention to this ultimate objective of world peace and what we may do to establish it. If we fail in the next peace settlement, we will have to face a recurrence of world disorders until some power becomes strong enough to impose its will, either for an enduring peace or for its own unendurable objectives. We cannot escape forever by dodging responsibility, and we owe it to our children and our children's children to do some hard thinking to prepare ourselves to face issues that will arise when one side or the other succumbs to the frightfulness of this present conflict and the terms of peace are discussed.—Oregon Voter.

### HOW LONG WILL THE WAR BE?

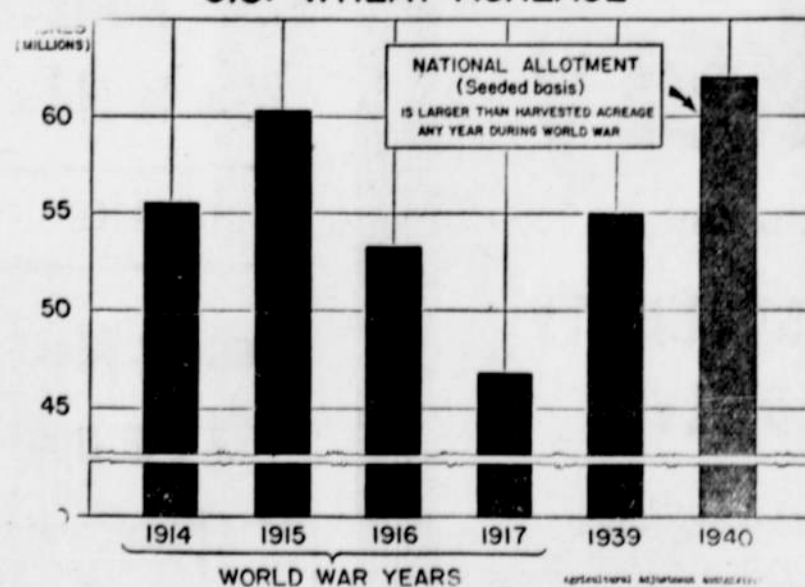
It seems more reasonable to believe that the war will be of short duration rather than a long drawn out affair. The war has been a long time coming. The nations have been reluctant to go into conflict, especially the allied countries. There is vast unrest in the world. It seems reasonable to believe that responsible government must have taken into account this unrest and figured how long national unity could be retained, while interior turmoil is simmering. When the first rush of patriotism has cooled in the dismal realities of war, it will be hard to speculate just what will happen. Powerful dictatorships are sitting on lids under which seething social injustice is ready to boil over. Anarchy for a large part of the world looks like a good bet. The allied nations no doubt pondered the greater question of the reper-

### WORLD WHEAT SUPPLY LARGEST IN HISTORY



OREGON FARMERS, faced with the problem of whether to increase wheat acreage because of possible higher prices due to war conditions, are considering the fact that world wheat supplies are the largest in history. As shown by figures above, in 1914, at the outbreak of the World war, the world wheat supply was 3.6 billion bushels. Now it is 5.3 billion bushels.

### U.S. WHEAT ACREAGE



AS SHOWN by the graph above, the national wheat acreage allotment for 1940 of 62,000,000 acres is larger than the acreage harvested in the United States any year from 1914 to 1918. Oregon farmers are pondering this fact in planning 1940 wheat plantings. Department of agriculture leaders declare that war conditions are not expected to bring a demand for wheat larger than farmers already are prepared to supply.

cussions of war to the whole fabric of civilization more than just the immediate questions of individual wrong or the wrongs to a single nation.

When such breaks come, internal strife will be more deadly and more to be dreaded than external difficulties. It also will of necessity make the business of warfare away from home an impossible business. — Roseburg Chieftain.



Phone 6732  
FOR QUALITY  
AND SERVICE

**CLOVER LEAF**  
DAIRY

### PAINTING TINTING

Estimates Cheerfully  
Furnished

**STEVENS  
PAINT SHOP**  
(ASHLAND LUMBER CO.)  
Shop Phone 3291, Res. 6401

### 30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Itching of ECZEMA

First applications of powerfully soothing Liquid Zemo (a tested and proved physician's prescription) bring wonderful relief. Then its superb medication (contains 19 different highly effective ingredients) starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Grateful users write in from coast to coast praising prompt results. Invisible, stainless—Zemo is simply wonderful for annoying skin irritations. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. One trial convinces! REAL SEVERE cases may need \$1.25 Extra strength. All drugstores.



Amazing NEW "Bubble Bath" rids teeth of ugly, dull film

It's almost incredible the way the NEW Listerine Tooth Paste, containing Luster-Foam Detergent, makes teeth glisten and sparkle. The instant brush and saliva touch Luster-Foam detergent, it surges into a foam of tiny, active bubbles, which gets at stain and decay breeding areas that even water may not reach. And as it sweeps over tooth surfaces and into minute cracks, your whole mouth tingles delightfully . . . your teeth take on new polish and luster. The regular size tube is 25¢. But your best buy is the big 40¢ tube containing more than 4 1/2 pounds of this modern, energized dentifrice. At all drug counters, Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW FORMULA  
**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**  
supercharged with  
**LUSTER-FOAM**

**Jackson County will pay a Three Dollar Bounty on coyotes during the months of October, November and December of this year, under the same conditions that applied to bounty payment until March 15 of this year.**

### Pine or Cedar Slabs, 2c cu. ft.

LAST CHANCE FOR CHEAP FUEL!

DELIVERED IN YOUR SHED

All Kinds of Building Lumber As Low As \$10 per Thousand Feet!

**ASHLAND PLANING MILL**  
Local Sawmill—Phone 6436