

# Southern Oregon Miner

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## President Clarifies Nation's Stand!

If a vestige of doubt remained in any minds as to this country's position in the current world struggle for power, the President's speech at the White House Correspondents association dinner should have dissipated it, states the Industrial News Review. There was no humor in the President's voice. There were no light touches. He had grave words to say, and he said them gravely.

That speech, coming hard on the heels of congress approval of the lend-lease bill, made our policy clear as crystal—we are out to destroy dictatorship, and the entire resources of this nation will be spent freely to that end. He denounced the nazis by name. He accused them of seeking the destruction of elective systems of government on every continent, including our own. He accused them of seeking to stir up controversies and to create disunion within all democracies, including our own. And he said that they would fail—that the would-be conquerors will find that the forces of democracy, though they may move slowly, will in the end be supreme.

That speech was obviously designed for more than American ears. Immediately after it was made, it was broadcast to the far corners of the world, in 14 different languages. It went, by snort wave, to Germany, to the occupied nations, to Africa, to South America. For this government feels, as do the British, that the moral effect of 100 percent support of the democracies' war is almost as important in some ways as will be its material effect. It is no secret that Britain expects that revolts in the conquered nations will eventually be a major factor contributing to Hitler's collapse. The fact that the United States has actually intervened in the war, even though only as a non-belligerent, is expected to give new hope to the millions of people who now live as virtual prisoners of the nazi-fascist system.

It is significant that the President had little to say concerning the world after the war. The whole emphasis, here and in England, is now being placed upon victory. That dominates all official thinking and planning. There is little time for discussion about the world order of the future. That must wait.

Highly important were the President's words to industry and labor. He definitely took the stand that many have wanted him to take for months—he said that all must work harder and longer, that all must expect smaller profits. He said, in effect, that all must sacrifice, and that nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of the swiftest possible consummation of the aid-to-the-democracies program.

So the policy has been finally established. The debate, is over, and even the opponents of the lend-lease plan admit that public sentiment is overwhelmingly behind it. Now the real job begins—to make and supply the weapons Britain and Greece and China must have. That calls for greater industrial productivity than we have so far obtained. It calls for a ship-building drive of unprecedented proportions. Further, it may very likely call for use of the American navy to convoy merchant ships to England—it is obvious that our weapons will be of no use if the ships bearing them are sunk by the dozen in the Atlantic.

The President's request for a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to put the lend-lease plan into effect, was unquestionably designed as a dramatic gesture. It is known that at least two years must pass before it will be possible for our factories to produce that value of goods for England—some think the war will be over before the appropriation is exhausted. The President apparently preferred to ask for a tremendous appropriation at once, rather than to request smaller sums at intervals over a period of time, in order to show the dictators that we really mean business.

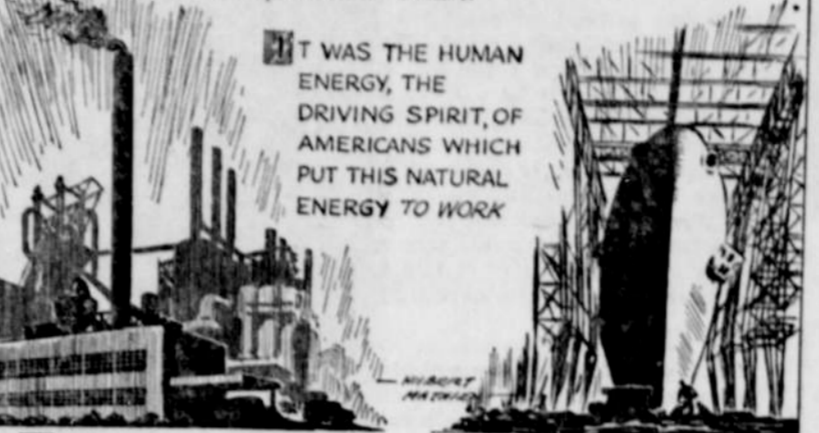
The tide is moving swiftly now. Watch for crack-downs on labor if it gets out of hand. Pressure of the strongest kind probably will be applied to organiza-

## OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



### ON THE JOB

IT WORK IN THE U.S. IS MORE THAN HALF THE UTILIZED ENERGY OF THE ENTIRE WORLD, FROM COAL AND OIL AND WATER POWER.



IT WAS THE HUMAN ENERGY, THE DRIVING SPIRIT, OF AMERICANS WHICH PUT THIS NATURAL ENERGY TO WORK

WE URGE FOR MORE AND BETTER WAYS OF MAKING THINGS HAS INCREASED INDUSTRY'S RESEARCH TECHNICIANS BY MORE THAN 400% IN 20 YEARS.



NATURAL ENERGY—HUMAN ENERGY—RESEARCH—SKILLED WORKERS—PATRIOTISM... BACKGROUND OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

tions or industries which are still thinking in terms of business as usual, and are not troubling themselves to give all-out effort. Even the Administration's strongest critics believe that it really means that sacrifices, financial and otherwise, must be shared by all.

### NEWS FROM

#### Washington School

By SCHOOL STUDENTS  
Room one celebrated Marilee Mason's birthday Friday and Mrs. Mason gave each of us a little birthday cake with a pink candle on it. We played games and had a very nice time.

Donald Damon visited his aunt in Bend recently. Even though it snowed most of the way home from Bend, he said he had a very nice trip. We are glad that Donald could take such a nice trip.

We are very sorry that Patricia Kathan is moving away. We will miss Patricia very much. She is going to attend Lincoln school.

We have our finger painting pictures up in our room. We enjoyed painting them so much and we think they are very pretty.

We enjoyed the picture "Wheat and Flour" very much. It was very interesting and helpful to us. Karna Henson returned from a trip to Roseburg Monday. She stayed there a week visiting her grandparents and brother.

Mrs. Henson came to school March 24 and she listened to the fourth grade children read. She stayed for art, too.

Monday we made some animals out of clay. We had lots of fun. Some of us made cats and dogs. We have modeled in clay for a long time. We like it very much.

Nancy Beers entered the fourth grade last week from Kenosha. She was in our third grade last year.

The Room Five club had the following program March 25 in the Washington school: Star Spangled Banner; report, "Orchard Smudging," by Jacquie Don Lowe and Jerry Kerr; flower quiz; waltz and minuet records, and appreciation note to Donald Wren for a gavel.

This week the flower arrangements are being made by Jacquie Lowe, Marlys Wilcox, Virginia Clary and Barbara Messenger. Some of the flowers used are Japanese quince, spirea, wall-flowers, daisies, marigolds, pear blossoms, dar-

fodils and flowering almond. Marlys and Jacquie made corsages for the teacher and for themselves.

HAPPY PAT  
Pat, Oh Pat!  
Why sing so loud?  
Pat, Oh Pat!

Why are you so proud?  
Pat, Oh Pat!  
Whose bird are you?  
Pat, Oh Pat!

What do you do?  
Children, Oh children!  
I love to sing aloud.  
Children, Oh children!

I know I am so proud.  
—Virginia Clary, Rex Morgan and Robert Fowler.

Mrs. Knox and Miss Terrill of Rogue River were guests in our room Monday afternoon. They teach boys and girls in Rogue River.

Donnie Cullop and Robert Fowler brought a sphinx moth to school Tuesday, March 25. Its wings are like velvet. The boys found it on a fence post. They brought it for nature study class.

Mrs. Huffman was in Alaska 15 years. She brought back many interesting things. Mrs. Lee brought some of them to school to show rooms five and six. There were pictures, a walrus tusk with hand carving, a carved bat, two totem poles, Eskimo boots, shoes and gloves. The pictures were actual photographs enlarged and tinted. We were all very interested in a picture of Will Rogers and Wiley Post taken just five hours before their fatal crash. We thank both Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Lee for their kindness.

Dorothy Fagin of Weston, Ore. visited room six Tuesday. She is a cousin to Darlene Love and plans to make her home here.

#### HORSE INSPECTION SLATED

Inspection for army horses will be held in Medford May 1. Those who have horses to sell should see the county agent. The army is offering good prices but horses must meet desired qualifications and undergo a thorough examination.

## Frank O'Conner Has Teaching Position

Frank O'Conner, graduate of the Southern Oregon College of Education in the December class, has been placed in a teaching position in the Kerby public school where he will teach in the upper grades. O'Conner is a nephew of Mrs. Hattie Konop of this city, with whom he has made his home the past several years. He left Sunday afternoon for his new work.

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But You Can't Lose When It comes to Deciding on a 1941 Electric Refrigerator.

- THEY'RE ALL GOOD; they're all priced in proportion to manufacturing costs; and the only problem is to select one big enough for family needs.

It's a fact that an 8 cubic-foot refrigerator costs about the same as the 6 cubic-foot of last year and what a lot of satisfaction in knowing there'll be plenty of room for that watermelon and that crate of berries you "picked up at such a bargain." (See your local electric dealer.)

**NOW is the TIME To Buy Your Electric REFRIGERATOR**

Reddy Says...  
"In 1941 Electric Refrigerators you'll find twice the value for half the cost."

**REMEMBER WHEN**  
—mother always baked the family's bread? She set the pan of dough at night to rise until morning. For half a day the smell of baking bread filled the house, whetting appetites. Crisp strips of crust baked over the edges of the tins and, sizzling hot with butter, were given to the children. Oven-hot bread for dinner. Remember?

It doesn't take a lot of "Dough" here because our "crust" is thin.

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