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## A Stern Warning to Us

WHATEVER else it may be, the Jap incendiary bombing incident in Curry county is a stern warning to OT to relax our home defense vigilance. Over at Brookings, only a few minutes away, as reckoned in terms of modern airplane speeds, all was quiet one moment. The next moment an enemy plane was roaring over to drop its fire eggs in the forests.

That can happen here. It can happen at any moment. In the Klamath country, as elsewhere, we were all stirred up over home defense in the tense days following Pearl Harbor. Then, as the days passed into weeks and the weeks passed into months and nothing exciting happened on the home front, our vigilance began to weaken. We've kept up our organization, but it can't be denied that in recent months we've been just going through the

motions instead of really putting our hearts into it.

Not consciously, of course, but nevertheless actually
we've come to feel that the war is a long way off and that nothing is going to happen here. The Curry county incendiary bombing is a rude awakening. It CAN hap-

Here in Klamath Falls, the central control station, which is the nerve center of the home defense set-up, has been kept operating efficiently, thanks to disciplined practice on the part of those responsible for its func-tioning. The fire and police set-ups have been kept in a high state of readiness for anything that might happen. The same is true of the public utilities and the air raid warning service.

warning service.

But, for one reason or another, the air raid warden system, which after all is among the most important in the home defense set-up, has had a rather high turnover. There has been no lack of proper spirit, and many of the original workers are still at their posts, working faithfully. But in the constant shifting of population that has accompanied the developing war effort there has been an unavoidable change of personnel. The result of this change has been some slackening in the constant vigilance that is necessary if the air raid warden stant vigilance that is necessary if the air raid warden system is to function effectively in a sudden emergency. It might as well be added here that there has been

LESS interest along Main street and in the business district generally than among the population as a whole. That shouldn't be. Certainly Main street's interest in home defense is a major one.

The Curry county incendiary bombing is a sharp

warning to us to perfect our home defense organization so that it will be ready for any emergency that may arise. If and when the emergency arises, it will be SUDDEN. There will be no time for getting ready then.

We must BE READY.

This thought isn't pleasant, but it must be faced: There can be no guarantee that Japanese incendiary bombing will be confined to the forests. Lumber is an increasingly important and vital war material. Lumber production can be effectively hampered by burning the mills. As one of the largest and most concentrated of the Pacific coast's lumber production centers, Klamath Falls might at any moment be the target for a Japanese incendiary

We've got to take off our coats and go to work anew on our home defense organization. It must be kept as nearly perfect as we can make it. If we should be caught unprepared, or only partially ready, the consequences would be terrible

Friday, September 18, Shasta school cafeteria.

All meetings will start at 1:30 p. m. except that of the Bly

unit, which will be at 2 o'clock.

The Nova Scotians think it

would be a swell idea to elect Roosevelt to a fourth term.—

Kept Promise

. W. Raper, columnist.

NOW is the time to get to work.

### Extension Unit News

Monthly home extension unit seetings are to be held this fall as in the past, it was announced by Winnifred Gillen, home dem-onstration agent. Two of the early meetings will be on remodelling of clothing and cook-ing with war substitutes, including some simple desserts to sat isfy those with a sweet tooth,

Some of the units are having rally meetings this month. There will be installation of officers, a discussion of the program and filling out of program books. Plans will be made for future meetings and there will be dis-cussions of local problems arising from the war situation.

Rally meetings which have already been held were those of the Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 unit on September 9 at the commun on September 9 at the community hall, and the Bonanza-Lengell valley group on September 15 at the home of Mrs. Ben Dixon. Scheduled to meet on Wednesday was the Fsirhaven unit at the home of Mrs. C. T. Williams of Stewart-Lenox addition.

Meetings to be held disease.

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Meetings to be held during the remainder of the month are as follows: Altamont, Tuesday, September 22 at Mrs. Wes Harsey's, 4525 Bisbee street; Bly. Saturday, September 19 at the high school home economics high school home economics ack home," and for it was honged by President Rooseveit with a Medal of Honor. In a heroic action, Powers' divablently, Thursday, September 23 at the home of Mrs. Fred Mueller; Modoc Point, Thursday, September 17, community hall; Generally, September 18, carrier in the Coral sea. He promised he'd get the carrier and he did.

More popular, but certainly this does not meet the prescription Mr. Henderson offered for tires in his speech when he counseled against waste.

The states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wow want me to call a pill-shooter?" who ming, Californis, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Texas are "critical" labor shortage states.— Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

Dealer snortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Plane 3124.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-The Japs wormed their tricky way through the Owen Stanley mountain pass, and have hidden themselves in holes and trees almost on the rim of Port Mores-by, but no one here is very much worried about them going much

The hard air bombing blow, which General MacArthur threw at their air base



Paul Mallon should be strong mough to cope with anything the Japs can now start on the

When and if they come out of their holes, they must also face heavy strafing and bombing from our free-flying air fields. The situation is tense, but perhaps not as dangerous as the maps suggest, or as the Australians fear.

NEXT GOAL

Astrakhan is likely to be the next nazi objective in Russia, after Stalingrad.

The bulk of Hitler's great force, accumulated for the conquest of the key city of the Volga river, is apt to be split into two parts, one to defend his dangerous northern flank, just above the city, and the other to sweep on down the Volga to Astrakhan, at the mouth.

The military situation seems require such disposal. No lull in the fighting can therefore be anticipated.

Hitler's hold on Stalingrad will always have to be protected by a heavy defense line just north of the city, until he is able to push on eventually and free it from this natural pressure, And there is still sufficient time left, conquest of the Caucasus pro-vince, by pushing on down the west bank of the lower Volga, and cleaning out Russian resist-ance down as far as the Caucasus mountains. Russian defense in that area cannot be formidable.

WANING STRENGTH

There is little to add now to the general popular understand-ing of the reasons for the unsuccessful defense of the city which bears Stalin's name. ler mustered every ounce of air strength, available everywhere within his reach, for this mighty

He left the homeland in Germany practically without air de-fensive power. He even called on Rommel in Libya to an extent which allowed the marshal's latest drive on Cairo to fizzle

waning German military strength, after three years of war. He has no more worth considering. If he had, you would have seen it in action either on the north Russian front or in Libya, while his drive for Stalingrad was on.

NOT PERSONAL

Mr. Henderson's OPA, and "Sure you will, soldier . . . . Would you bat off that ash Thanks . . . We er spirited inner contest for control of national gas rationing.

It is not a personal matter, although personalities are in-tervening. Mr. Henderson, for went on the air Sunday

Eastman wants to ration on a ed Eugene."
basis of the needs of each in "Hiyah, Webfoot! I feel like basis of the needs of each in-dividual—proven needs. Unless we're used to be neighbors—old a car owner could show some need, he would not get any gas.

everyone, regardless of need, and all extra allowances doled out.

Apparently, OPA believes four

gallons for everyone would be more popular, but certainly this

### SIDE GLANCES



"I'd marry the foreman and quit the job if it wasn't for the war—only I don't like the idea of having a husband for a boss!"

HORRORSI

appeared. Finally after his views on toe-

While the Wounded Wait . . . patching us into fighting shape "Could you use a cigarette:" again."

the same in the home woods."
"Here's hoping with you, solboy!! Does that drag taste sweet! What happened to the Jap?" that ash again, will you? . . That's the old fight . . ."

"The lieutenant picked him off, with my own rifle. I hadn't passed out, so I saw it. And here I am at First Aid, alive, if not kicking. My luck could have been worse."

"Me too, soldier. I bumped —he did some very nice work with a pistol, just when I had to grab a bayonet with my bare hands to keep it from doing me no good."

"We've got a real army -everybody fights." "You said it, soldier. We're

a team. "Now we're logging . . . Let me knock the ashes off your smoke, or they'll go down your neck . . . How's that? . . . "

"Okay . . . What was it you said about 'logging'? That's home talk to me. A year ago I was setting chokers on the round stuff. Get it?"

"Why, I . . . Wait-listen! . . Our planes, aren't they?"

"Sounds like--yeh, you pegout as soon as it got started.

The force which Hitler mustered before Stalingrad, therefore, represents the ultimate of ocean for another thousand Japs -I hope, I hope, More of that teamwork.

"That's the word. The rines down on Tulagi and Guadalcanal, the old army and the Aussies here in the Guinea country—it's a team that's go-ing places. I hope to get my feet working again in time to

again? . . . Thanks . . . We ought to be moving on back to the field hospital real soon . . Say, where'd you log?"
"I didn't—I was just a year

out of school when I enlisted night with a speech in which he worked the year on a sawmill assumed without question he was to run the show his way.

Vital difference in method is "Sure—but a long way off. are root of the conflict. Mr. I used to log out of a town call-

tilicums." "Same here soldier. We're out

Unneeded cars would thus be laid up. But the motor needs of the nation would be satisfied.

OPA favors national rationing on the same basis it employs in the east—four gallons a week for a the same basis it employs in the east—four gallons a week for syeryone, regardless of need and serveryone, regardless of need and

army because I was fed up with all the arguing, cat-and-dog fighting, jacknifing, and the like in the woods. All pinhead stuff. Nobody seemed to think we were rolling hell-bent into war."

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CORK TIGHTLY!

Do not allow bottle to remain open. After pouring a glass or two, re-cork the bottle immedi-ntely, Use sir-tight cork or patented empper; not the cap from the bottle.

PROMPTLY

Beer should be kept cold to re-tain its life and sparkle After re-corking, put quart back interestor

#### Klamath's **Y**esterdays

Applegate, purchased 3800 head of fine sheep from Louis Gerber and A. T. Langell, last Saturday.

his ranch, one mile from town, to Louis Dennis.

per cental; ordinary, 50 and 55

From the Klamath News Sept. 16, 1932 Ruth O. Bathiany, city trea-urer, filed petition for redicetion today.

proprietor of the Klamath Klothing Kompany, died Wed-nesday as a result of injuries re-ceived in an auto accident near Heppner,

ager for Golden Rule, won a na-tional prize for an ad written in a contest sponsored by a rubber company. Dick received a check for \$100.

### Radio Program, Resumes Thursday

Pelicana, weekly radio presenta "Could you use a cigarette?"
"Thanks, I could—if you'd put it in my face and light it. My hands ain't working."

My hands ain't working."

"Like my feet. That Jap ma. chine-gunner surely cured my chine-gunner surely cured my in the war. I hope it's become in the war. I hope it's become of Pelicana will be given. A newscast will be presented one

This year, an entire new series of Pelicana will be given. A newscast will be presented one week, and a forum will be fea-

tured on alternating weeks.

Lester Bishop is editorial manager of the newscasts and George Brown is editorial manager of the discussions. The family was away, a car came class, consisting of 16 students, is directed by C. G. Woodhouse.

CHICAGO. (P) — Porky, a part-police dog, went into seclusion after Irene Dahl, 12, decorthere is still sufficient time left, before winter in this region, for the nazis to consummate their a sudden in the bush. But I conquest of the Caucasus province, by pushing on down the labeled a major to save my hide bounded from the house and disconded from the house and di commerce.

nail polish were moderated by Battles are not won by sol-four foodless days, Porky was diers or sailors who think first nail polish were moderated by four foodless days, Porky was coaxed out of a cornfield on the outskirts of Elkhart.

Battles are not won by sollittle girls.

Battles are not won by sollittle girls.

Surely if the one who thought lessly killed the dog had heard the heartbroken sobs of the girls

"Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

#### Here's What Speed Does to Your Tires TIRE WEAR VS. CAR SPEED

160

120-

100-

From the files - 40 years ogo and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican September 18, 1902 The Olene Land and Livestock company through its agent, I. D.

Last week L. M. Rhodes sold

Portland markets-Potatoes, best Burbanks, 60 and 65 cents

Roy Francis Durbin, former

Dick Reeder, advertising man

## Pelicana, KUHS

MILES PER HOUR MILES PER HOUR (NEA Telephote

STEVE - The is worth putting figure The cycle and land wife all can drivers all some The country - Want the source.

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when they found the lifeless body of their little dog, he would

drive more carefully in the fu

**Grew Sounds Grim** 

Warning to U.S.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept.

16 (P) - The American people

had a solemn warning Tuesday from Joseph C. Grew, former

ambassador to Japan, that thes

were in danger of being enslaved

unless they came quickly to a realization that the war "is the

The ambassador who returned from Tokyo on the exchange

ship Gripsholm, addressing employes of the Remington Arms

company Monday night, said the

war would be "doubly long and hard and bloody" unless Japan's

real thing, played for keeps."

MRS. C. H. YOUNG.

NORMAL TIRE LIFE

This chart, sent by President Roosevelt to White House Seey, Stephen Early for distribution, shows how different auto speeds wear your tires. Look it over, motorist, and take heed because rationing is upon you. The chart was prepared by the Auto & Rubber Industries Tire Committee of the War Engineering Board. The note in the upper right-hand corner is to Mr. Early from the President.

#### Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be writ-ten teatibly on ONE 5108 of the paper only, and must be sized. Contributions following these rules, are warmly was

LOSS OF PET DEPLORED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To

the Editor)—This is war time. Everyone is supposed to drive at a moderate rate of speed, and in such a way as not to endanger life and to save his car, tires

racing by at such a rate of speed military might was "correctly as-that a little white dog who was gessed," but said the allies would sion after Irene Dahl, 12, decorated his front claws with red polish while the family was visout missions which the slower hearthcaker in the family was visout missions which the slower hearthcaker. heartbroken over the loss of their little playmate.

The little dog was just part cocker spaniel, a good little than being a pet of the little are than being a pet of the lit

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