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Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Tax bigwigs in congress got their heads together a few days back, and found themselves unanimously doubtful about being able to contrive new tax increases to the amount of \$16,000,000,000 as Mr. Roosevelt wants.

They offered the first suspicion that existing taxes may be as much as the groaning traffic will bear.

From these conferences comes the first inkling that congress may not even try to have a new general tax bill. They may adopt an increased withholding tax of, say 10 per cent (on top of the 5 per cent current victory tax), adopt some system of pay-as-you-go and compulsory savings—and let it go at that.

This beginning of a trend is being urged by mail from people out in the country protesting against apparently wasteful expenditures of funds in their communities.

No general charge of this nature has yet been made, but many constituents see the high wages being paid for little work, the vast construction programs (the government is even building county sewers on a 100 per cent grant basis as a war measure, although they have no direct war connections), and other obviously non-essential spending.

The congress, therefore, may adopt leadership toward greater economy, (along the line Senator Byrd is promoting) and against more general tax increases.

Wound Is Deep

MADAME CHIANG has correctly presented the urgent need of China for more planes and guns, and everyone here agrees with that, but there is little likelihood that our deficiency on that front can be fully met immediately. As Mr. Roosevelt has put it, we must await the will of the Lord.

What no one has explained fully to the American public and to China is this simple military truth:

The only way we can lose this war is by scattering our superior forces. Our productiv-

ity and manpower give us a war strength above that of any other nation. If we concentrate our strength, we should be unbeatable.

Further than this, we are committed to the defeat first of Hitler in Europe. Whatever would have been right in the first place is no longer arguable, since all our training and preparation efforts have been directed toward cutting down Hitler first. We are embarked on that enterprise.

Therefore, it is practically impossible from a military standpoint to abandon our cause in Europe and concentrate on Japan. From practical necessity, our aid to China must await full production.

These restrictions are as deep a wound to our cause as to China's.

Madame Chiang was utterly right in saying Japan controls greater resources than the United Nations, for the Japanese now have most of the rubber and tin in the world, and plenty of oil and other fresh resources.

A thousand American bombers, based on Chinese airports and applying themselves to the long exposed Jap line of raw materials, supplies, or upon Tokyo's industries, could do more damage to the source of Jap power than anything else right now. But the decision is with the Lord of time limitations and American production.

Mrs. Luce on Defensive

CLARE BOOTH LUCE's one-lady campaign against the administration opening American air to all the world planes after the war has run into extraneous and somewhat personal difficulties.

Mrs. Luce's exposure of New Deal intentions was couched in such language as to imply that she is an isolationist—so the anti-isolationists say. She does not want to be so classified, and hence has been explaining since then what she did not mean in her original remarks. This put her on the defensive.

The confusing situation has been further muddled by the fact that Mrs. Luce has a personality which apparently inspires either strong friendliness or equally strong unfriendliness. What may become "an anti-Luce bloc" exists in congress, based wholly on personal grounds.

Seriousness of her charges has been somewhat smothered by these extraneous and relatively inconsequential influences.

Out of the Woods

BY Jim Stevens

37 Million Homes . . .

When this cruel war is over and the lights go on again, the sawmill business will do a sudden about-face. It will be from one customer—the government—to 26 thousand retail channels of distribution.

What happens in that change, and after it, will affect the life of every person in the Pacific Northwest. Nothing in the post-war outlook looms with more importance for all branches of business and industry in the region. Forest products in normal times make up more tonnage and revenue of railroads and shipping than all other products of Oregon and Washington together supply. Payrolls, local taxes, farm markets, retail trade, highways—all get their main support from nation-wide trade in products of the big timber.

The 26,000 retail lumber dealers of the United States are the distributors who have sold the lumber that has gone into the nation's 37 million homes. Most of those homes will be in the market for replacements, or remodeling, or repairs that will require lumber, immediately after the war. Three million families will then be in the market for new homes, according to the experts, who also predict that over a million new homes will be

built each year for the first ten years of peace. Practically all of that business will flow through the retail lumber yards.

Provincialism Plus . . .

In 1934 a Federal survey showed that buildings on our six million farms were for the most part going to rack and ruin. Another survey in 1938 gave an even more dismal picture. Farmers will have money for repairing barns, poultry and hog houses, after the war, and for new buildings. Thousands of retail dealers serve this lumber market.

Here in the Douglas fir region we'll come out of the war with America's largest single supply of timber for the production of home-building and farm-building lumber, plywood and shingles. The thousand mills of the region may go right on producing for the farm and home market without plant and machine conversion. 80 per cent of our land can find economic use only through these outlets. No other industry supports so many communities over so wide an area of Washington and Oregon as the forest industries support. Building will be our post-war job.

Yet in our public outlook, as it is projected by our regional planners, politicians, newspapers, radio and related public

Canned Food Point Values at a Glance

THE MOST POPULAR CANNED FOODS
GENERALLY PACKED IN THESE SIZES

VEGETABLES

PEAS 1lb. 4oz. 16 pts.	CORN 1lb. 4oz. 14 pts.	TOMATOES 1lb. 3oz. 16 pts.	ASPARAGUS 1lb. 3oz. 14 pts.	GREEN BEANS 1lb. 3oz. 14 pts.	SPINACH 1lb. 2oz. 11 pts.
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FRUITS

PEARS 1lb. 14oz. 21 pts.	PEACHES 1lb. 14oz. 21 pts.	SLICED PINEAPPLE 1lb. 14oz. 24 pts.	GRAPEFRUIT 1lb. 4oz. 10 pts.	FRUIT COCKTAIL 1lb. 10oz. 11 pts.
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JUICES AND SOUPS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2lb. 14oz. 23 pts.	TOMATO JUICE 2lb. 14oz. 32 pts.	PINEAPPLE JUICE 2lb. 14oz. 32 pts.	TOMATO JUICE 1lb. 7oz. 17 pts.	GRAPE JUICE 1 qt. 15 pts.	SOUP 10 1/2oz. 6 pts.
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(NEA Telephone)

Food rationing is really upon us, folks. This chart, prepared by the Office of Price Administration, shows you some of the most widely sold canned foods with their weights and ration point values as announced by the Government.

SUSPENSION OF MILK CONTROL VOTED DOWN

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Oregon legislature finally disposed of the explosive milk control issue today when the house voted 32 to 28 to kill a bill to suspend milk control until six months after the end of the war.

Governor Earl Snell already has signed a bill to abolish the state milk control board and transfer its functions to the state department of agriculture. A senate bill to abolish milk control permanently is buried in committee.

Protection

Rep. John Steelhammer, Salem, author of the bill defeated today, said milk control is unnecessary during the war because the federal office of price administration is fixing maximum prices, and there are no milk surpluses available to make minimum prices necessary.

Reps. H. A. Kuratli, Hillsboro, and Herman Chindgren, Molalla, leading the fight to keep milk control, declared that dairymen want milk control retained because it is the only protection they have.

House Gets Wine Bill

A statement that consumers "are forced by milk control to pay higher prices for watered milk" was made by Rep. William Niskanen, Bend.

The senate passed 23 to 7 and sent to the house a bill to compel persons who buy wine in liquor stores to have liquor permits. The bill is a companion measure to the senate bill to restrict the sale of most wines to liquor stores.

CAPITAL GUNS ARE WOODEN, CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) said on the house floor today that anti-aircraft "guns" mounted on the roof of congressional office buildings are made of wood and that the soldiers stationed there are "dummies."

"We are being protected by wooden guns and decoy soldiers," he declared after telling the house that he made a personal inspection tour to the rooftops to check up on the "protection" provided for members of congress.

"In high heavens," Cooley shouted. "Why have they been placed over our head. I am something of a duck hunter, and when I place out decoys, I expect to attract ducks. And when I place out decoy soldiers and decoy guns, I would expect to attract enemy planes."

Cooley took the floor while the house was considering a billion dollar naval shore construction bill to express the hope that none of the money was to be used for "painted ships upon painted oceans—or for wooden guns."

A Chicago man was kicked by a horse. How quaint and old-fashioned.

Rationers to Be at Fremont This Afternoon

Fremont school, down Tuesday due to lack of heat in the building, will be opened this afternoon for the privilege of those wishing to obtain war ration book No. 2. Hours are from 2 to 8 p. m. Students will resume their studies Wednesday morning, Superintendent Arnold Gralapp stated.

Sacred Heart academy cancelled classes Tuesday, but students will return Wednesday morning, it was learned.

Our plans contemplate the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations ever planned. This campaign, no matter how successfully and brilliantly executed, will involve casualties such as this nation has never before endured.—Economic Director James F. Byrnes.

Always read the classified ads.

DIONNE 'QUINTS'
relieve coughs of
CHEST COLDS
BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

SIDE GLANCES



"Anyway, I'm glad George is serving on the African front—I understand those Moslem girls are very modest and hard to get acquainted with!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

TOUGH BUDGET PROBLEM

Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor): This is the first and probably the last letter of this kind I shall ever write.

I am usually a calm and, I hope, a fairly pleasant person, but now I am a little bewildered and peeved.

I don't claim to be brainy, chic or trained in the social set, but I'm an ordinary mill worker's wife. I'm writing this as there seems to be some question as to the patriotism of the lumber and mill workers who asked for a raise.

As I said, I think we are ordinary, and have an average family—two children, six and four years old. I have two brothers in the service—one in the army, one in the navy—and they didn't wait to be drafted even if they were members of an AFL union.

If I understand Mr. Heilbronner, he thinks we are all unpatriotic to want this raise. I disagree. I think I'm as patriotic as Mr. Heilbronner. Sure I salvage waste fat, turned in scrap metal, didn't growl at rationing, and I don't board. But the thing that really makes me proud and feel as if I'm doing something for the good old U. S. A. is our regular purchase of war bonds and stamps. We have been doing this since long before Pearl Harbor.

Now, here is the catch: Even with ceiling prices, not driving our car, and cutting corners, we find ourselves not being able to make ends meet. We are going to have to cut down on our war bonds. It is the only way we can continue to pay rent, doctors, lights, wood and water, and buy a few groceries.

Of course, maybe I am over-estimating what the money we put into bonds means to victory. I like to think it at least bought bullets for the guns I trust Mr. Heilbronner's 10 per cent bought.

Am I being unreasonable when I want wholesome food (nothing fancy) for my children and a roof over their heads? Do I give up some of these because it's unpatriotic to want them? Or do I have to quit buying part of my war bonds? Something has to go.

I don't like to call buying war bonds "making a sacrifice" as we all know it is security for the future. I'm sure we all want that. It's what we are fighting for, isn't it?

I say it's our right to be able to buy bonds, and also have the necessities of life!

If Mr. Heilbronner or any one else can work on my budget and make it do both, I would be more than happy to have them try.

Yours respectfully,
—MRS. D. R. SCHRADER.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
825 High Phone 3334

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!
That's what you think! But ugly, roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jarvis's Vermifuge right away! JARVIS is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JARVIS'S VERMIFUGE!

Markets and Financial

STOCKS RALLY WITH RUBBERS, RAILS AHEAD

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rubbers and railroads resumed rallying leadership in today's post-holiday market with favorites rising fractions to 2 points, many to new tops for the past two years or longer.

Inflation thinking and pressure of idle funds continued to provide general trend props. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

Southern Railway turned strong when a \$2 dividend, first since 1931, was voted on the common. At highs for 1942-43 were N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Texas Co., American Telephone, Postal Telegraph Preferred, and Standard Oil (N. J.) Superior Steel reflected a 30-cent dividend declaration, first since 1926, with a modest plus mark but failed to follow through. Well in front were DuPont, J. I. Case, U. S. Gypsum and Johns-Manville.

Closing quotations:

American Can	31 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	8 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	14 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
Calif Packing	24 1/2
Cat Tractor	4 1/2
Comm'n'lth & Sou	4 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gen'l Nor Ry pfd	25
Illinois Central	25
Int Harvester	61 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Lockheed	19 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward	7 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	7 1/2
N. Y. Central	138
Northern Pacific	101
Pac Gas & El	26 1/2
Packard Motor	33 1/2
Penna R R	26 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	9 1/2
Safeway Stores	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Standard Brands	58 1/2
Sunshine Mining	5 1/2
Trans-America	7 1/2
Union Oil Calif	18 1/2
Union Pacific	88 1/2
U S Steel	52 1/2
Warner Pictures	9 1/2

Governor Neely Forecasts Fourth Term for Roosevelt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 23 (AP)—West Virginia democratic leaders attending a George Washington dinner last night heard Governor Matthew M. Neely forecast a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Neely, a U. S. senator during the new deal's first eight years, proposed a toast to the nation's past commanders-in-chief and then drew reference to:

"The famous third term president, who next year will be elected for a fourth term, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who 'never sold the truth to serve the hour.'"

Police Probe Soldiers' Try to Enter Apartment

TACOMA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Military and city police still are investigating today an attempt Sunday night by two men in soldier uniforms to invade the apartment of a Tacoma woman and her 9-year-old daughter. One of the men was shot by the woman, Mrs. Don Wise, who drove the pair away, she told investigating officers Bill Turner and Bob Stitsworth, with shots from her husband's 22 caliber target pistol.

Officers quoted Mrs. Wise as saying the men had threatened both her and her daughter with physical harm.

Police said last night that no trace of the men had been found.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND

Thoroughly Modern
Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH S A N FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP-FSMN)—CATTLE: Salable 130, medium to good fed steers, heifers and cows scarce; largely canner to medium she-stocks run slow, weak to 25 cents lower; few common cows \$0.75-10.00; 2 full loads canner to cutter \$7.50-8.50; bulls strong; medium sausage \$11.00-12.00, few \$12.50.

CALVES: Salable 15. Nominal. Good to choice vealers quoted \$14.00-15.00.

HOGS: Salable 200. Around 10 cents higher than Friday; package California barrows and gilts \$15.40; few good sows \$14.25.

SHEEP: Salable 650. Includes 4 decks woolled lambs; undertone fully steady; medium to choice woolled lambs quoted \$15.00-75; medium to choice ewes quoted \$8.00-9.00.

PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 250; calves 25; market fairly active and steady on kinds available; few medium steers \$13.50-14.50; strictly good fed steers quotable \$15.75; common down to \$10.50; common-medium heifers \$9.00-12.50; cutter-canner cows \$6.50-8.50; rather liberal supply common-medium beef cows \$9.00-11.00; fairly good cows \$11.75; few stock cows \$9.25; some held higher; heavy beef bulls up to \$13.50; medium-good bulls mostly \$11.50-13.00; good-choice vealers \$15.00-16.00; odd head \$16.50; medium vealers \$12.50-14.00.

HOGS: Salable 1400; total 1650; market about steady; good-choice 170-230 lbs., mostly \$16.25; 235-300 lbs. \$15.50-75; light-rights \$15.25-75; good sows mostly \$14.75, few \$15.00; good-choice feeder pigs \$15.50-16.50; choice 60 lbs., \$17.25.

SHEEP: Salable 150, total 450; market quotable steady; few good-choice woolled lambs held above \$15.00; medium-good \$13.00-14.50; common lambs salable down to \$10.00; good ewes salable \$7.50-9.00.

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WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fairly steady selling by commission houses in small lots forced wheat futures prices below the previous close today. Some of the selling was regarded as hedging. Rye also was offered at around the 85 cent level and prices in most cases gave up earlier gains.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 higher than Saturday's final levels, May \$1.42 1/4; July \$1.42 1/4; corn was at the ceilings, oats unchanged to 1/4 up and rye 1/4 higher.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 23 (AP-USA) Some inquiries in foreign wool were received in the Boston wool market today as a result of civilian quotas of raw wool being increased 100 per cent. Australian wools were sold in fair volume at firm prices. Montevideo wool of 56s grade was sold at in-bond grease-basis prices of 40 to 40 1/2 cents. Texas spot wools were sold at \$1.18, clean basis, for staple wool.

AUTOMOBILES CHECKED KANSAS CITY, (AP)—

Police checked 102 automobiles parked in downtown streets Monday and found 91 of the owners had put nickels in the parking meters. The officers thought it was quite nice, but it isn't necessary on holidays.

If we had only 500 more fighters and bombers we could chase the Japanese air force and the ground troops right out of China.—Col. Robert Scott, commander General Chennault's fighter planes.

A Few Drops Used In Time Help Prevent Many Colds From Developing!

Specialized Medication—Perfected by Makers of Vicks VapoRub
—Can Be Used Anywhere—Anytime—Works Fine!

Now more Important To You Than Ever Before!

WITH more and more doctors being called to war—and the doctors remaining at home busier than ever—it's up to you to take extra-good care of yourself.

Do all you can to avoid sickness that might lay you up. And above all—watch out for colds—contagious colds that cause the loss of millions of working-hours every month.

One of the best—and easiest—precautions you can take is to act quick at the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of

stiffness—by putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

WORKS WHERE TROUBLE STARTS

Specialized medication—Va-tro-nol works where 3 out of 4 colds start. Its quick action aids natural defenses against colds—and so helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time.

Always keep Va-tro-nol handy at home and at work—ready to use at the first sniffle or sneeze. You'll like the way it works!

When a Head Cold stuffs up your head, a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol quickly relieves the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—makes breathing easier. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL