V-HOME VESTIGES

The V-Home conservation slogan is the old New Eng-

land adage: "Eat it up, wear it out; fix it up, or do without." If it's rubbers, Junior would rather do with-

out-but the family's health must be conserved, too,

as our most valuable resource in this total war, warns

Jap Installations on Kiska Harbor

Smack in the middle of Jap installations on Kiska Harbor lands an American bomb. U. S. planes from nearby Aleutian bases blasted these buildings and an uncompleted airfield with increas-ing regularity that indicated invasion of Kiska was coming.

OCD. Is yours a V-Home?

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Today's Roundup GROUP of metropolitan and press associa-

tion newsmen was recently let into the Tulelake war relocation center. Apparently, the writers were given free-

dom to see anything they could find, talk to anyone, and write what they wished on their findings and impression without censorship.

A rash of stories and pic-

tures has since appeared in various papers. Not a great deal that was not generally known previously has been included in the stories we have EPLEY seen, but the truth has been told with more freedom and frankness than

was possible in the past, It is not new news that there have been strikes, beat-ups and factional vendettas at the Tulelake center, and that trouble mounted to a climax at the time of the work clearance registration. It is also known that there is a division among the evacuees on the issue of loyalty to the United States or Japan, and that evacuees who are American citizens constitute

a psychological and political problem. But it is good news that the WRA officials have seen the advisability of permitting news-men to come on the project and get this news first hand, and particularly to tell it without a censor looking over their shoulders. This writer, from close by the camp, has noticed a definite trend on the part of the project administration toward a more open and realistic news policy. It is to be hoped this continues.

Sterner Policy

ONE thing that was indicated quite definitely in one story we read was that a sterner policy in administering the affairs of the project has been adopted, especially as it re-lates to recalcitrant and disloyal evacuees. Project Director Harvey Coverley was quoted in such a way as to convey this impression unmis-takably, particularly in connection with the handling of the situation growing out of the

registration blow-up.

Such a policy is definitely in order, and it is

and towns for a few days, you soon find out

local boards.

chairmen already. Longest possible tenure seems

to be two to three months. Few can stand

it longer. Of all types of war work, this has

proved to be the hardest. Their typical daily

of black cherries before point rationing started.

These are considered a special delicacy in his

area for some reason, but soon grow rancid. When the point system was slapped on, the grocer could not get rid of the cherries.

He had them, the people needed them to eat, yet no matter how much the local rationing

official protested to his superiors in far-away

large cities, the higher-ups insisted on letting

the cherries spoil. Seventeen per cent of them

had decomposed in this time of national food

in one locality, there was the case of a

town recluse with a peculiar eating habit. He lived solely by the consumption of a well-known brand of canned ham and pork, would

eat nothing else. Neighbors discovered him in

his house when he had been without food three

days because his points ran out. It took days

of arguing and long distance calls before an ex-

ception was authorized to prevent his death

RATIONING chairman who is a college A faculty member of superior intellectual

attainments, describes the situation this way:

"I am not, and my board is not, competent to handle efficiently the problem of this commun-

ity, under existing circumstances. I do not know any step by which we could be made

competent or by which competent persons could

be obtained unless we are allowed to use our

"Fairness, justice, efficiency cannot possibly

shortage, the last I heard of the matter.

A grocer bought a carload of special kind

problems include:

what is wrong with rationing. You will find the answer,

not in the complaints of peo-

ple who, in general, are val-iantly trying to conform to as

complicated a system of na-

tional regulations as was ever

imposed upon a democratic people. The authorities who

know, are the officials of the

Most small cities have had

from three to five rationing

good if Mr. Coverley is disposed in that direc tion and is given the authority to follow it We are frank to state that we still feel serious concern over the potentialities that exist in the Tulelake situation, where a general disturbance among thousands of evacuees, at a time of attempted invasion or other crisis, could be of the utmost seriousness.

That is something of vital importance to the people living in the general area where the project is located. They have a right to demand that every precaution be taken.

In that connection, we note that one story, at least, relates that the army moved in at the time of the registration trouble. If that is true, it is a fact that was not revealed to the press at that time, and it is resented by this newspaper which, because of its proximity, had the major responsibility of obtaining informa-tion from the WRA officials then.

Original Mistake

S TIME goes on, we become more conof the people in this area to the location of the WRA project here was valid and should have been heeded. It is clear that the Tulelake center contains many disloyal evacuees and troublemakers. Strangely enough, despite the fact that farming is the major job to be done at this center, the proportion of rural Japanese there is much smaller than in various other centers. Rural Japanese, we are told, are more likely to be loyal to the U. S.; yet in this center, which is located in the coastal area and close to coast defenses, other types of evacuees predominate.

The Tulelake location did have some advantages, such as government ownership of the site, etc., but they are overshadowed by the fact that it has concentrated thousands of per-sons of questionable loyalty within a short distance of the coast facing the Pacific and

That mistake having been made it would seem that nothing would be left undone to assure complete control in any situation that could possibly develop. Probably government officials will say that has been done, but people here do well to keep hammering on that point, just the same. To us, it means a strong

be attained in any satisfactory degree by trying to follow national regulations to the letter. The News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON EADVILLE, Pa., June 1-When you come regulations on my desk are two inches thick, and, after I read them, I cannot understand most of them, and two lawyers no doubt would out here and rummage around the cities

differ about most of them."

One shrewd grocer insisted upon selling succotash free of points. The regulations prescribed points for both corn and lima beans, but not canned products of both combined. At least, he said so, and received approval of an inspector.

The rationing chairman worked a week to counteract the opinion of the inspector at headquarters. He is on the long distance telephone most of the time.

This is but the top froth of evidence which runs deep and true to the conclusion that rationing does not work effectively or efficiently.

Decentralization of authority away from Washington would help conditions, but probably nothing can make them perfect. The local people know their own human problems and their local people best.

Not only are the boards unable to handle the situation to their own satisfaction, the national headquarters has clearly been proved it is not competent to draw regulations to provide an efficient administration over 130,000,-000 people of such varying habits of life in varying localities.

Injustices and waste cannot be avoided. No strict over-all national regulation can ever be made which will be fair to each individual upon whom life places varying demands for gasoline,

Humanize Point System

ASTLY, the people themselves are not competent to deal with the point system efficiently. The evidence shows few of them can devote the time and thought from making a living, to study out ways of getting their full share. The housewife of average intelligence has been called on to do more than she

Rationing is here to stay for the duration. Its necessary hardships will be borne by the people patriotically along with its unnecessary hardships.

But the point system should be simplified for the housewife, the regulations revised into general simple over-all instructions, and the whole system humanized by allowing greater leeway to competent men in charge of the local

EDITORIALS ON

from starvation.

Lack of Judgment

(Continued From Page One)

mand of government officials that THEY work as a team."

HE adds: "There have been contro-versies in government, but America's great armament production has demonstrated that these controversies and their effect on the war effort have been ex-aggerated."

He tells his home towners that

will be DOUBLED in size this

. . . TT'S a great record, and we're proud of it.

that it has been accomplished by the good old American system of private enterprise IN SPITE OF the squabbling politicians.

EVEN as Byrnes is speaking to He tells his home towners that our HUNDRED THOUSANDTH other ruckus flares up in OPA

line, that 100 fighting ships have Galbraith resigns in a huff after been finished in the first five a battle with Former Advertis-months of 1943 and that our fleet ing Man Maxon.

The flare-up seems to be wholly typical of the Washington

triotic attempt to solve a troublesome war-time problem.

A home catches fire on the

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why my husband comes to these ball gameshe just works himself up into a rage every time over something or other!"

Telling The Editor

Latters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-come.

One morning at Pearl Harbor They had a sneak attack, The little yellow Japanese Had stabbed us in the back.

First Guam was taken from us,

But the Japs will pay a price When they lose Tokyo. The Philippines held longer With MacArthur in command, And though our boys did lose

And then Wake, as you know,

the fight, They made a gallant stand.

And from the Carrier "Hornet" One April, day you know, Doolittle's planes went Japan, And blasted Tokyo.

But now the war is changing In the air, on land, and sea, America is winning

But we have not forgotten, What the Japanese have done, And we will not stop fighting Till we set their rising sun.

So we should all buy bonds and stamps

And help to win this war And capture Hirohito So he'll never start no more.

Signed: Jack L. Moffatt, R. R 3, (12 years old).



Here's a golden opportunity for some one with enterprise. Farmland for sale near Chesterfield, Mo., with plenty of water for livestock

feet of it. Midwest floods did it.

LOGAL PUPILS **AT UNIVERSITY**

Among degrees awarded over the weekend to graduating sen-iors and others at the University of Oregon were the following:

Master of Arts. Walter Esche beck, Klamath Falls, Education. Master of Science: Carroll Howe, Klamath Falls, Educa-

Bachelor of Arts and Sciences Phyllis Foster, Klamath Falls; Importance here, considered of great importance here, considering his betty Allen, Lakeview; Barbara Johnson, Klamath Falls; Vivian Martin, Merrill; Leland Gralapp, Klamath Falls; Helen Moore, Klamath Falls; Arline Lawis Klamath Falls; Frances In Fort Crash Lewis, Klamath Falls; Frances Markwardt, Chiloquin; Eva Marie Griffin, Lakeview; Lois Hunt, Bonanza; Mary Lucy, Klamath Falls; Wyatt Padgett, Klamath Falls; Ann Fife, Modoc Point; William Chilcote, Klam-ath Falls; Lois Soule, Klamath

state, Vatican City, is about the of the famed nineteenth bom size of an 18-hole golf course. bariment group heroes.

ESCAPEE FROM

The public is invited to hear Ivan Jacobsen, 24 - year - old American consular employe, who will speak here tonight at KUHS starting at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Klamath civilian defense council, telling how it feels to be beaten and starved by the German gestapo.

Jacobsen, attached to the American legation in Oslo and a native of Tacoma, Wash, was arrested by the Germans in Nor-way in December, 1940, on charges of "aiding the enemy."

was jailed in Hollergaten No. 19, an over-crowded, dirty prison that the gestapo has made famous throughout the world because of its brutalities.

Seven months in the fail, mostly in solitary confinement, caused Jacobsen to lose pounds. Broken in health, was ill with scurvy from a diet of black bread, salt fish and po-tatoes. Rubber clubs used by the Germans left many marks on his

United Nations **Dominate Seas** Despite Submarines

MADRID, June 1 (#)—General Franco's chief executive officer in the Spanish government declared yesterday that the United Nations dominated the seas despite losses and that the axis had been unable to achieve with its submarines "negative domination of the sea."

The statement from Naval Capt. Louis Carrero Blanco, sub-secretary to the presidency of the Spanish government, was made in one of his rare speeches. He has been Franco's right-hand man for years as sub-secretary to the presidency, an office Franco holds. His re-marks were considered of great

In Fort Crash

PYOTE, Tex., June 1 (P)-Eleven men periahed in the High street on Thursday and crash of a Flying Fortress noon at 3:30 o'clock. The Reverse of a mountain peak in C. C. Brown of the First Baparating Commitagainst a mountain peak in west Texas Sunday, the public

It was the first fatal crash World's smallest independent the Pyote base, home of many

FUNERALS

GRACE ISABEL CUSTER

JOHN O'NEILL

Friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral serv-

Sacred Heart church where

requiem mass will be celebrated

for the repose of his soul com-

mencing at 8:30 a. m., with the Rev. Peter Tighe officiating. In-

terment will follow in Mt. Cal-vary Memorial park. Arrange-

ments are under the direction of

LORETTA ELIZABETH BARR

Loretta Elizabeth Barr, who passed away in this city on Sat-

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Columbia Fire Insurance Co.

Total income

Disbursements

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment commissions and salaries paid during the year losses paid during the year losses losses and fees paid during the year lovidends paid on capital stock during the year Amount of all other expenditures

Value of stocks owned (mar-ket value). Cash in banks and on hand. Premisins in course of collec-tion written since September, 50, 192. Interest and rents due and ac-crued Other assets (net)

Dayton, in the state of Ohio, on the day of December, 1942, made to the grance Commissioner of the state of

Funeral services for the late

of this city.

relations office of Rattlesnake army base disclosed today. Friends are invited.

urday, May 29, 1943, following an illness of one week will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine The funeral service for the late Grace Isabel Custer who passed away at Sacramento, Cali-Street at Sixth, on Wednesday June 2, 1943 at 3:00 p. m., with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the fornia, on May 29, will take place from the chapel of Wards First Methodist church of this AP)— Klamath Funeral Home, 925 city officiating. Commitment the High street on Thursday after services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery un-der the auspices of Aloha chap-ter No. 61, O. E. S. Friends are tist church officiating, Commit-ment service and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. invited.

ices for the late John O'Neill to be held Wednesday morning at

Infant baboons, just like infant

the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home

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en all outstanding rises
Due for commission and brokerage 4,000.00
All other liabilities 71,764.45 Total Habilities, except cap-ital Capital paid up \$1,500,000.00 \$832,687.47

Total

Business in Oragon for the Year

Net premiums received during \$5,805,12

Net lossen paid during the year \$58,55,12

Net COLUMBIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY PAUL B. ROMERS, Pres. Lido E. KIETZMAN, Sec. Statutory resident attorney for service, lusurance Commissioner.

The Mississippi is the 13th longest river in the world, with a length of 2460 miles.

Steel-framed windows first were introduced into the United States in 1907.

children, suck their thumbs and toes.

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Cash in banks and on hand 1,712,26.52 587,726.52 73,951.01

Total admitted assets \$17,550,470.06 Net reserves Gross sid-514,514,817.87
Gross claims for losses 65.545.00
All other liabilities 410,207,10

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Capital paid up \$ 500,000.00
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lighbilties 2,100,000.00
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icyholders 2,500,000.00

Total 1,7580,470.06

Rusiness in Oregon for the Year

Nat premiums and annuities received during the year 2,29,284.89

Dividends paid during
the year 11,803.82

Nat losses and claims,
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paid during the year 53,482.53

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Local Agent MYRLE C. ADAMS 120 S. 8th Phone 7178

NEWS

a team if it is not going to de-

year; that we are building mer-chant ships FOUR TIMES as fast front. as they are being sunk.

We must add, to be truthful,

plane since our war effort began at Washington and Former has just come off the assembly Princeton Economics Professor

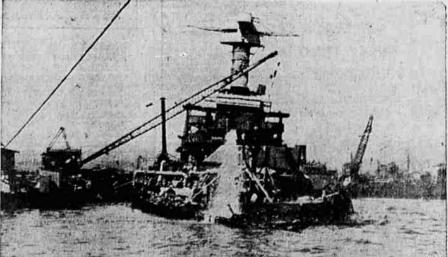
IT looks at the moment this is written as if the coal miners are going to follow John L. in-stead of FDR. One has the un-easy feeling that this coal mine business is a clash of personalities rather than a serious, pa-

average of every minute and a half in the United States.





Japs at Kiska are vulnerable to American attack from three directions now that U. S. troops have taken over on Attu. Maps show position of Kiska in relation to other nearby Aleutian isles and distances to Japan, Hawaii and U. S.



As part of the Navy's extensive salvage program, in which is out of 19 vessels sunk or damaged during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, the U. S. S. California is shown as she was brought to the surface of the harbor, According to the Navy, the battleship has left the Pacific outpost under her own power. Official U. S. Navy photo.