

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor... Entered as second class matter May 11, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

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What Are They Thinking?

THERE has been little or no factual data about the morale of the German people available since the war started. The best proof of this assertion is the great cheerfulness of everything emanating from German official sources.

An Associated Press special writer, poses this question: What would you be thinking about if you lived on the River Rhine at Cologne?

Here is his own answer to the question:

In the first place, your pleasant city, at the base of the busy Ruhr, has been bombed just 73 times, although you can well remember that Hermann Goering said two years ago: "We will not expose the Ruhr to a single bomb dropped by enemy aircraft."

For seventeen nights now your air raid sirens have screamed and you had to go to the cellar, although you got no bombs last night, for a change, because the British were a bit farther north, blasting at the Bremen area. You may be sure, however, that they will be back over Cologne very soon, "making the German people taste and gulp each month a sharper dose of the miseries they have showered upon mankind."

You heard Winston Churchill say that you listened, secretly, to the British wireless last Sunday, and you did not like it.

You did not want this war; better than other Germans you remember the last, for Cologne was in the heart of the Rhineland occupied zone, and you, as a child, were very thin and hungry.

But when it came you felt it would not last very long; Russia, which you had to fight on such a long front last time, was on your side; you were told again and again that the fuhrer would never fight on two fronts. And there you were, safe, right behind the Stegfrid line!

But the bombs came—the first, May 20, 1940, while you were so happy about the great victory in the west. That night they hit the railway yards; they have hit them many times since; also the chemical plant, the oil refinery, the mysterious munitions factory; even, this spring, the approaches to the Hohenzollern bridge.

But you could take it; the fuhrer promised victory and peace in 1941.

Now, you suddenly are at war with Russia. You cannot figure that out. You know it very well to be true, however. The Rhineland may be a long way from Russia, but you are feeling this phase of the war much more than the Germans who live closer to the eastern border. This week, you have had three times the bombs in every raid that you got a month ago, and the British planes sound hundreds strong. You do not see so many of your own planes about, either.

Your Hans and Rudi have gone away with the army. You have not heard from them for a long time; no news, they say, is good news, but you are afraid they may be fighting in Poland.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

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THERE is no further light to day on the Russians' claim that they have been able to bite

off the German panzer thrusts. Instead we hear from Moscow that "the Russian armies have fallen back to new positions (on the northern fronts) after inflicting heavy losses on German columns driving on Minsk.

That sounds more credible. No one is yet ready to believe the red army has mastered the new German technique of advance.

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The Russian job is to ESCAPE the encircling German pincers, either by fighting off the Germans or by withdrawing in reasonably good order to the interior vastnesses of Russia where they can remain as a threat to Hitler's future.

That is what the Chinese have so far been able to do to Japan.

THE British today claim to be winning the battle of the Atlantic with the help of long-range planes and "corvettes."

The corvette is a mass production, awkward-looking ship, capable of being turned out rapidly from the shipyards and said to be heavily enough armed to master a destroyer if need be.

After a submarine has been spotted by the cruising planes, the corvettes do the dirty work of dropping depth bombs.

THE flustered Japs announce today through their cabinet information bureau spokesman that "Japan would be placed in a very awkward and embarrassing position by U. S. aid to Russia."

The spokesman acknowledges that Japan has no very clear knowledge of any such aid. Don't pay much attention to what Japan says.

More significant is the fact that she hasn't yet tackled the Russians in eastern Siberia. When Japan bites Russia hard, it will be a sign of belief on her part that Hitler is going to win.

Driver's License Office Continues for Business

Because of failure of many automobile drivers to procure driver's licenses prior to the deadline, occurring at midnight tonight, the office conducted by R. R. Brand at the courthouse will remain open daily as long as business warrants, it was announced today by Ward McReynolds, district supervisor of the drivers' license division. All licenses to drive cars expire simultaneously today. A fee of \$1.50 is required for procurement of a new license. Previously unlicensed drivers and persons over the age of 70 years are required to pass an examination. Others, however, may procure licenses by filling out the application form and payment of the stated fee, unless they have suffered some physical defect since the last license was issued.

Albany Ram Sale Will Attract Many Breeders

Practically every sheep breeder in western Oregon who sells purebred stock will be represented by one or more animals in the first western Oregon ram sale to be held at Albany, August 1, reports Gene Hubbard of Corvallis, manager of the sale. Definite advance has been received already from 38 breeders that they will consign a total of approximately 125 rams for the sale.

Ten different breeds will be represented, making it possible for farmers to obtain rams suitable for practically any type of flock. Breeds included are Hampshire, Suffolk, Cotswold, Lincoln, Romney, Shropshire, Oxford, Corriedale, Southdown, and Dorset.

Sheep Industry Helped By Trapping of Varmints

GOLD BEACH Tremendous increases in sheep populations in Curry county and northern California have resulted from trapping of predatory animals. Victor Anderson of Harbor alone has taken over 100 animals during the past year, including bobcats, cougars and coyotes, reports County Agent R. M. Knox. With the added encouragement of good prices, sheep numbers will increase still more, Knox believes.

Philately Total philatelic value of all stamps in the possession of collectors and dealers in the United States alone is estimated at about \$225,000,000.

BATHING SUITS, \$1.19 A special buy of \$1.98 and \$2.49 values that we offer at \$1.19. Satin-linex or attractive novelty knit, 2-piece and 2-piece effects. Women's sizes. Your chance to get a fine swim suit at half price. Buy now at Carr's.—(Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Wally Rapp Named Eagles' Delegate To National Meet

BEND, June 30.—(AP)—Chester Lawson, Eugene, was elected president of Oregon Eagles at the close of the 23rd annual convention here Saturday.

George Fields, Gresham, was elected vice president; Andy Meek, Klamath Falls, chairman; J. R. Voorhies, Portland, secretary; Rex Allingham, Bend, treasurer; Allan Brown, Portland, trustee for three years; Lee Combs, Astoria, outer guard; A. C. Friesan, Salem, inner guard; Paul W. Robertson, Medford, worthy conductor.

D. D. Gillespie, Marshfield, retiring president, and Wallace Rapp, Roseburg, were named delegates to the national convention in Wisconsin. Next year's convention was voted to La Grande.

Team competition results: Men's drum and bugle corps—Klamath Falls, first; Portland, second.

Women's drum and bugle corps—Klamath Falls, first.

Junior drum and bugle corps—Roseburg, first.

Men's drill team—Salem, first; Oregon City, second; Portland, third.

Women's drill team—Marshfield, first; Salem, second; Roseburg, third.

Ex-Glendale Carpenter Passes in Washington

GLENDALE, Ore., June 30.—Funeral services were held Tuesday, at Naches City, Wash., for Henry Jenkins, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Barnett, of Lower Naches City.

He is survived by the daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, three brothers, Ed Jenkins of Roseburg, Will Jenkins of Naches City, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Giles of Ventura, Calif., and Mrs. Emma DeLong of North Bend, Ore.

Mr. Jenkins was well known here, having been employed here as carpenter in the mill at the time it was built, and he visited his brother and family here on different occasions.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon.

In the matter of William C. Calhoun, bankrupt.

To the creditors of William C. Calhoun, of Roseburg, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that said William C. Calhoun has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 27th day of June, 1941, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 14th day of July, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a creditors committee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated the 28th day of June, 1941.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Painful Greeting By way of greeting, mothers present at their daughters, weddings in some parts of New Guinea have arrows shot into their legs.

Defense Quiz

Q. Where does the government spend the money raised by Defense Bonds?

A. This money is spent in the United States. It helps to pay, train, arm, feed, clothe, and house the men in our army, navy, marine corps, and defense industries. It buys all the materials which these men need, thus helping the workers, farmers, merchants, manufacturers, and transportation men all over America.

Q. Can I sell or transfer a Defense Bond to a friend or a dealer in stocks and bonds?

A. No. The bond, for your protection, is registered in your name. But you can cash it at any time, after sixty days, for the full amount you paid, plus any interest due you.

Note: To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States.

Automobile Shelters Rising on Main Street

Work was started today on a group of seven automobile shelters on the lot adjoining the Hoover residence on Main street. The shelters are being erected by H. O. Pargeter, and will be used for daytime parking of vehicles. Four of the seven shelters will be used by members and employees of the Douglas Abstract Co., and three will be for rent.

No need to buy out of town this year for fireworks. See display at Goettel's.—(Adv.)

ANCIENT ASTRONOMER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of an astronomer.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 54.

Roseburg's Guard Unit Will Reach Here July Ninth

Roseburg's national guard unit, company D of the 162nd infantry, will be attached to the 186th infantry for the return trip from California to Fort Lewis, it was announced here today. The 186th infantry, an Oregon regiment, will leave Hunter Liggett military reservation July 5 and be in Grants Pass July 8. Oregon units will break away from the main column to camp in or near their own home towns. The Roseburg company will arrive July 9 and will remain through July 11, rejoining the column at Portland on the 12th to complete the trip into Fort Lewis.

The company will consist of 2500 men travelling in 283 vehicles. The Roseburg company will be the only unit of the 162nd attached to the 186th, as the balance of the regiment will travel by way of Klamath Falls and over the Willamette highway to Eugene.

Mayor A. J. Young is donating the use of the east half of the Roseburg auto camp and all its facilities as a camp for the Roseburg company in the event weather permits an outdoor bivouac; otherwise provision will be made to shelter the unit in the armory.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 41% Highest temperature yesterday 76 Lowest temperature last night 52 Precipitation for 24 hours .0 Precip. since first of month 2.61 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 30.77 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1941 1.48

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER IV

LEANA SORMI'S indignation was almost frightening to Carolyn for a moment. The older girl's lips were taut, pale, and she talked in peculiar clipped manner revealing a hint of foreign accent which, didn't show ordinarily. Then fear in Carolyn was suddenly replaced by anger.

"Miss Sormi," she said, levelly, "if any reprimanding is to be done, Dr. Hale is the one to do it. He hired me."

Robert Hale had been acutely distressed by the whole scene. He felt himself responsible, and yet—Carolyn quickly caught herself up. "Oh, I beg your pardon. Both of you. Let's not be touchy. It's quite late and of course we are all on edge tonight."

That was reasonable. Leana left them without another word, and with his manner Bob Hale thanked Carolyn. He bade her go home and ordered a taxi for her himself, canceling any plan to work all night.

"Rest, but come back early," he said. "There is so much to do tomorrow. So much every day now. Of course Leana is upset. So am I, Miss Tyler. You—I don't know what I should have done without you today, and tonight!"

He pressed her hand with fervor, and gazed longingly after her when the cab drove away. Carolyn told herself again that she had never encountered so extraordinary a young man. She felt removed from him professionally because of his fame as a scientist. But personally, woman to man—

The vague stirring within her kept her delightfully awake for an hour even after retiring. Then sheer physical fatigue triumphed and seemingly in a matter of seconds it was morning. She dressed hurriedly. Dr. Hale had said come back early, and this job was a fascination anyway. But just how early did he mean?

SHE was back at the laboratory, breakfastless, by 7 a. m. Robert Hale was already there. He confessed that he hadn't slept nor even undressed.

"I sat all night thinking," admitted he, grimly. "Planning our future."

Carolyn squelched a little smile at the word "our" but she didn't misunderstand him; Dr. Hale was wrapped up in the great discovery and its potentiality, she knew.

"I have already arranged for a man," said he now. "A man to drive a truck tonight. There is a farmhouse, vacant, 20 miles out of the city. A friend of mine owns it and the acreage around it. There is a big barn, too. Guards can be disguised as woodcutters and—"

Carolyn interrupted. "But Dr. Hale, why do you tell me this?" "Hmmm?" He looked surprised.

"If it is to be a secret hiding place—you know scarcely any thing about me! Might not I—?"

"No, I have studied you, Miss Tyler. Analyzed you, yesterday. I trust you wholly. And anyway, I had checked on your credentials before you came, as I told you."

"A few must know all the intimacies here, the secrets. Leana Sormi, myself. Now you. For the test being we three are enough. The X-999 is so dangerously explosive and so unprecedented in every way—What I needed in you was a confidential secretary but if you feel that the work may be too—"

"Oh, Dr. Hale!" He had looked her highly and she felt deep gratitude. "I love it! What do you wish me to do first this morning?"

There was a pile of unanswered letters. After he had labored an hour with trivial, routine dictation, Carolyn volunteered to answer all that she could alone, submitting the typed answers only for his approval. By noon only a scant dozen remained that demanded his own phrasing.

She ate alone in the drive-in place a few blocks away, and was soon back typing. In mid-afternoon her employer asked if she could work this night again.

"I shall be very busy in the laboratory arranging a leaden case," he explained. "It is under way now, in fact. We might slip out for a bite together again, at 6:20 or so, Hmmm?"

"All right, I'll call Ken. We—" "Hmmm?"

"Ken Palmer. You met him, remember? He wanted to take me to dinner tonight and—"

"Oh, I see. Then, of course, Miss Tyler, you will go."

"I will not!" She dimpled at her boss. "Ken is just a nice convenience. I told him I had a job this week. I shall wait for you right here."

"That was that, it developed. Dr. Hale showed no skill at arguing his point, and no enthusiasm for it anyway."

But there was no dancing at this second dinner-hour together.

For newspaper deliveries after 5:30 Please Call 159-L

Prominent Pioneer Woman Passes Away

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence E. Klippel, 75, Portland, whose background was inextricably tangled with Oregon's beginnings, died last night of pneumonia and complications.

She was born near Corvallis, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Currier Foster, who came to Oregon in 1845 and 1846, respectively.

Her mother was the first white woman to travel over the Cow creek canyon route into southern Oregon. James Foster, when moving to Lake county in the 1860's, was a pioneer eastern Oregon rancher and owned the state's most famous early-day race horses, including Oregon Eclipse, whose track records still stand in many cities west of the Mississippi.

She was married in 1900 to Lannes Klippel, eastern Oregon sheepman and veteran of the Alaska gold rush.

Survivors include her son, Carl F. Klippel, Oregon City, two sisters, Mrs. Dolph Schmick, Lakeview and Mrs. Joseph Walters, Sonoma, Calif.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—The Playboys. 5:00—Tune Jamboree. 5:15—Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing White Owl Cigars. 6:15—Dinner Music. 6:30—John B. Hughes. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Dance Time. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Varieties. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena mint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Jimmy Lunceford's Orch. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Pancho and His Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

- 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap. 7:15—Farm and 4-H News. 7:30—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40—State and Local News. 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Good Morning, Family. 8:15—This 'N' That. 8:30—News. 8:45—Interlude. 9:00—John B. Hughes, Asperantane. 9:15—Front Page Farrell, Anaheim. 9:15—I'll Find My Way. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Hollywood Whispers, Ma-roil. 10:30—Dance Melodies.

OF CONTENT at the FAIRMONT HOTEL

Variety is lived vividly at the Fairmont... in the Venetian Dining Room... in the Swimming Pool... here is a view unparalleled, with minutes to shops, theaters.

Rates from \$1 per Day. Garage in Building. George D. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

MEN!

When you are in the market for buying a suit or slacks, I want you to know that my prices are the lowest, quality the highest—plus perfect fitting. I do not charge for alterations—direct or indirect.

I Have Pleas'd Others—May I Please You?

Max Schwartz The Tailor Who is a Tailor 111 W. CASS ST.

- 10:45—Musical Portraits. 11:00—The Bookworm. 11:15—Lacchelle at Organ. 11:45—Riverboat Shufflers. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and the Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:30—Johnson Family. 12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Confessions of a Corsair. 1:30—We Are Always Young. 1:45—Music for Milady. 2:00—Helen Holden. 2:15—As the Twig is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes. 2:30—Matinee of Melody. 2:45—Let's Play Bridge. 3:00—Dance Orch. 3:15—TBA. 3:30—At Your Command, Pepsi-Cola. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—Ned Jordan. 5:00—American Legion Auxiliary. 5:15—Jack Starr Hunt. 5:30—Varieties. 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:00—Davis-Zivic Fight, Gillette Razors. 7:00—Interlude. 7:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 7:10—Dance Time. 7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades. 7:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes. 8:00—Sunny Dunham's Orch. 8:15—Tommy Tucker's Orch. 8:30—Talk by Col. Lindbergh. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Henry King's Orch. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Don Bestor's Orch. 10:00—Haven of Rest. 10:30—Sign Off.

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