

Roseburg News-Review

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Land Sales Department Needed: THE largest owner of land in this valley, the county government itself, will shortly take title to additional property valued roughly at \$250,000.

Editorials on News: ly for Hitler. Dienst aus Deutschland naively admits that Stalin is getting in a little fifth column on his own account.

THE Germans speak broadly and hopefully of the situation as a whole, without particularizing. The red army, however, contributes a bit of detail.

On "X" river, it says, the Germans set up nine pontoon bridges this morning. Three were immediately destroyed by Russian bombers while German troops and ten tanks were on them.

Russian artillery and bombers then DESTROYED the bridges. The German units that had crossed over to the Russian side were caught in a pincers movement and destroyed.

It seems to this writer that today at least the Russians are talking a somewhat better war than the Germans.

THE soviet information bureau (we're still dealing with propaganda outfits) says it has learned of large troop movements along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier. It intimates that Hitler is getting ready to grab the Bosphorus.

That rumor is probably put out to make the Turks nervous. If so, it is doubtless successful. The spot the Turks are sitting on isn't an especially comfortable one.

AS these words are written, the Syrian armistice seems to be jelling.

Vichy (wholly under the German thumb) refused the British terms. Whereupon General Dentz, the French commander in Syria, took matters into his own hands. London says the Syrian fighting stopped at midnight and that a French delegation has left Beirut to meet the British and negotiate terms of surrender.

AND so passes another day of rumors and propaganda.

For these two important reasons the county owned lands should be resold and the county relieved, not only of administration costs, but the lands placed back on the tax rolls. There is at present no definite operating system for selling county property—but it is a large and important job—a job that should be done and done well.

Why Not Leave It to the Men? THERE is a very heated argument going on now around the question of whether or not national guard troops and selective service soldiers should be held longer than one year.

Nearly everyone of importance—and many who hope to be important—is taking a fling in the discussion. Nearly everyone, that is, except those most concerned—the soldiers themselves.

No one has mentioned yet—or if it has been mentioned we have missed it—but why not keep our bargain with the men, which was that the period of service was to be one year, and at the same time not only permit them to stay in service but urge them to do so?

For years the U. S. navy has had a good plan that has kept the reenlistment record at a high rate. The navy pays full pay for four months after a man is discharged providing he reenlists within that time.

It could easily be arranged that the men who were inducted into the army for one year be given two months in which to decide whether or not to stay in the army. A very large percentage, if navy experience is any criterion, would decide they

would like to continue in the service for the duration of the emergency, after they had been mustered out a few weeks.

Many guardsmen enlisted with the definite idea that the mobilization would last for one year. The selective service period was definitely set as being for one year. There should either be a most urgent necessity shown for breaking this agreement—or it should be kept.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

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OUT OUR WAY



Aluminum Plant Shift From Dixie To Tacoma Looms

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—An aluminum plant previously planned for North Carolina will be built instead at Tacoma, if the war department accepts revised recommendations of the office of production management for expanding the nation's aluminum capacity by seven new plants and 600,000,000 pounds a year.

In recommending the shift, the OPM cited a "power stringency" in the southeast, and announced that power authorities of the Grand Coulee-Bonneville area recently have made available an additional bloc of electricity for aluminum production.

Under the OPM recommendations, the aluminum company of America would operate one plant of 90,000,000 pounds capacity in the Bonneville-Grand Coulee area, one of 100,000,000 pounds capacity in Arkansas, and one of 150,000,000 pounds at Massena, N. Y.

Other recommended plant locations, together with capacities and operating companies, included: Union Carbide and Carbon company, 60,000,000 pounds at Spokane, Wash.; Reynolds Metal company, 100,000,000 pounds at Listerhill, Ala.; Bohn Aluminum and Brass company, 70,000,000 pounds at Los Angeles, Calif., and Olin corporation, 30,000,000 pounds at Tacoma.

All the plants will be government-owned. When placed in operation, they will raise the aluminum capacity of the United States to 1,400,000,000 pounds annually. In addition, 200,000,000 pounds a year are to be imported from Canada.

The OPM also announced that the Aluminum Company of America would operate a government-owned plant, at an undisclosed site, for production of 400,000,000 pounds of alumina annually. Alumina is made from bauxite in a step preliminary to the manufacture of aluminum.

Coupe-Bus Crash Near Medford Injures Ten

MEDFORD, July 16.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured late Monday night in a head-on collision between a Greyhound bus bearing 25 passengers, and a coupe operated by Stephen J. Cline, 34, chief timekeeper for a WPA project here. The accident occurred at the Bead lane intersection, three miles north of this city.

Cline, the most seriously injured, suffered a fractured jaw, fractured ribs, and head and body lacerations.

According to the state police, 3:15—Quaker City Serenade. 3:30—At Your Command, Pepsi Cola. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—Selective Service Lot. tery. 5:15—Tune Jamboree. 5:45—Muted Music. 6:00—Confidentially Yours. 6:15—Twilight Trails Avalon Cigarettes. 6:30—Dinner Music. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Dance Time. 7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades. 7:45—Alvino Rey's Orch. 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Ella Fitzgerald's Orch. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Don Bestor's Orch. 10:00—Haven of Rest. 10:30—Sign Off.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Can civic, fraternal, social and other organizations place funds from their treasuries into defense savings bonds? A. Yes; such organizations may invest their money in either the series F or series G bonds. Q. Can a person who is not an American citizen buy a defense savings bond? A. Yes, provided he is a resident of the United States or its territories or possessions. Thousands of foreign-born people in this country are putting savings in defense bonds to show their faith in American democracy. Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

the crash occurred when Cline apparently attempted to pass another southbound car, without sufficient clearance, in the face of the oncoming stage.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 23%. Highest temperature yesterday 102. Lowest temperature last night 65. Precipitation for 24 hours—Trace. Precip. since first of month .01. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 30.78. Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.72.

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL: 1 Country producing much tin. 7 It borders S. A. 11 Auditory. 12 No good (letters). 13 Monkeys. 14 Single thing. 15 South America (abbr.). 16 In the middle of. 17 House animal. 18 To soak (fax). 19 Kind of lettuce. 21 Withered. 23 To help. 27 Locust. 31 Browned bread. 32 To rent. 34 Bulb flower. 35 Finale. 36 Fatty. 38 Str. 40 Furnaces for cremating. 42 To undo a setting. 43 God of war. 46 Meager. 49 Night bird. 50 Not fresh. 52 English coin. 53 Grandparental. 54 Devoured. 55 Fissure. 57 This land's capital. 58 Gilded. 59 Mountains in this land. 1 Exclamation. 2 Indian. 3 Cotton fiber. 4 Frozen water. 5 An insect. 6 Glass marble. 7 Knave of clubs. 8 Pjcm. 9 To do again. 10 Plural pronoun. 11 Half an em. 17 It has a great central 56 Like.



Driver Exams Will Continue Daily

Examinations of persons 70 or more years of age, and previously unlicensed drivers will be continued daily except Sunday through July 24, it was announced here Tuesday by Ward McReynolds, examiner for the state motor vehicle department, who was here on his regular Tuesday visit to the local office. Gordon McCracken of Grants Pass has been assigned to conduct the examinations here. Mr. McReynolds reports, and will make his headquarters at the courthouse, where he may be contacted by persons desiring the required tests. Due to the great number of applications, the personnel of the examining department has not been large enough to keep pace with the demand, McReynolds said, making it necessary to continue the period. He urged that all drivers required to pass tests in order to secure driver's license arrange to take the examination prior to the 24th.

Ex-it

RENO—Within 24 hours after getting his final divorce decree, Antonio Marcie of Hayward knocked at the door of a Reno judge with Miss Marie L. Ferguson, 22. The judge was busy marrying another couple. Rose was Marcie's former wife, 28, and Ray T. Fisher of Hayward.

ESSAY ON U. S. FLAG WINS PRIZE FOR 8TH GRADER

Roseburg, Ore., July 15, 1941. To the Editor: Sometimes the members of the Jehovah's Witnesses are accused of being unpatriotic. I will appreciate it, therefore, if you will print the following essay, which was written by an eighth grade girl, who is a witness for Jehovah; and which won a first prize of two dollars:

Our Flag, and What It Means To Me

"About one hundred and sixty years ago, a short time after the Declaration of Independence was signed, the leaders of the American colonies desired an emblem or banner that the people could look at and envision in their country. Other countries had their flags, so why not they? So the leaders accepted a flag that was submitted by Betsy Ross.

"That flag was the original Star Spangled Banner, the most beautiful flag in the world. Ever since the original flag was adopted in 1777 at Philadelphia the

flag has stood for the best there is in government. "The American people, for generations, have cherished the flag. They have fought for the flag and what it stands for and to preserve it. Men in armies have fought for it and still fight for it because it stands for honor and freedom.

"Everyone now ought to be proud of the flag and loyal to the country for which it stands. To me, the flag means freedom. Freedom of worship, assembly, press, and of speech. I honor our flag above all other flags because it stands for the best things in the world, things our forefathers fought and died for, justice and freedom from tyranny. I honor and respect our flag, but do not worship it.

"Anywhere you or I go we ought to be proud we are Americans. I think of the flag as Francis Scott Key did when he wrote: 'Oh long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.' 8th grade; Norton school, March 1941, Junction City, Ore."

Thank you very much for giving space in your "letters" column for the above essay. A SUBSCRIBER

LOVE POWER

YESTERDAY: Ken is not surprised when Carolyn tells him she loves Bob Hale. Ken loves her, offers to help, Carolyn practically kidnaps Bob, hurries him to the airport, and into the waiting plane. Not until the ship is in the air, does she admit that she has fallen for the X-999, and they are en route to Arizona.

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STORM AT MIDNIGHT

LEANA SORMI came out of her office in time to see Robert being led away by the Tyler girl. She considered that, frowning. Today she hated Carolyn Tyler with a quiet, lethal fury. Until today she had regarded Robert's secretary with only a certain contempt, tolerating Robert's praise of the girl's efficiency. But Carolyn Tyler was so exquisitely beautiful that even Leana was conscious of it. Beauty in one woman can be infuriating to another. Moreover, in the past few hours the new girl had completely wrecked the most important plan Leana had ever conceived and Leana wasn't yet sure how it had been done. "She couldn't possibly have known the train would be robbed," she reflected. "I talked with only one man, remote from her. But even if her faking the shipment was just coincidence—" Leana promised herself to get at the bottom of Carolyn's interference, and then to repay her in kind. "YOU mean—Arizona? Where is—?" Bob was jabbing a finger at Carolyn, incredulous. He had slipped into a seat now. "I do," Carolyn shouted back. "We are flying west and we won't stop until we get there." She had leaned close to talk above the roar of the motor. He looked around as if still unable to believe his senses. He gazed again at the box which, he knew, contained his priceless uranium derivative, the most potent and altogether valuable bit of substance ever produced since man's reasoning began, enough literally to transform the whole course of civilization. "Carolyn, I— But the danger! The X-999 can make dust of this plane and all of us! Dust, I tell you! Beyond any description I can give!" "No," she was not frightened. "I trust you, Bob. You said only sudden heat or a severe shock, like a dynamite cap, would explode it." "In theory, yes! But that first tiny bit we tried to move—" "Something tells me we'll never know the answer to that. Please relax, Bob. And anyway, the stuff is made. Somebody has to take chances, don't they?" That made sense, of course. Nevertheless Bob Hale was still distressed. "But an airplane! And you, Carolyn! Suppose there is trouble. What could I do? How could I possibly save you?" "Oh, it's me you're worried about!" His lips snapped tight. He was in no mood for teasing and banter now. "Must I tell you again what extreme danger is involved here?" "Must I remind you again that somebody has to take chances?" THEIR shouted argument was a draw, obviously. He turned to look out. There was no world now; only blue-and-gray oblivion, with nothing tangible. He slipped resignedly into a seat and Carolyn, guessing rightly again, brought him a small parcel. "Here are some sandwiches and fruit, all I could grab in a hurry," she apologized. "I bet you haven't eaten since yesterday." That was too true. He thanked her with his eyes, and ate. Presently the food and the insidiously tugging drone of motor and of rushing air had worked magic, so that both passengers soon knew genuine relaxation. When he peered cautiously to see if she might be sleeping, Carolyn pretended to be. Thus did she help crowd the afternoon hours quite out of existence. When Bob's stirring eventually did command her attention, he pointed first to the magnificence of a sun that had raced on ahead and was now diving now into a sea of blood and molten gold. Incomparably beautiful, the clouds presaged the very trouble Bob had feared. Because shouting over the noise was unsatisfactory and unnecessary, they talked but little until well toward midnight. They were within 100 miles of their destination, when the pilot attracted their attention. "Storm blowing up around us," he yelled. "Nothing but mountains down there now. Take it easy. Instruments are clear. Thought I ought to tell you. It may get rough."

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Navy Ammunition Dump Strike-Tied

By The Associated Press Two short-lived steel strikes were ended today, but say officers saw a definite obstruction to the national defense program in a work stoppage at a \$2,500,000 navy ammunition dump being built near Fallbrook, Calif. Sixty AFL workers walked out at the Fallbrook job last Thursday. A spokesman declined to disclose details of the dispute, but contended that the contractor had violated an oral agreement with the unions and had failed to negotiate a written contract. The navy stated that the union demanded living allowances and pay for traveling time, concessions which it was declared would increase the cost of the project by \$250,000 to \$300,000. The two steel labor disputes involved CIO steelworkers unions, the Great Lakes Steel corporation at Ecorse, Mich., and the Copperweld Steel company at Warren, Ohio. CIO officials had termed both walkouts unauthorized. The Great Lakes trouble ended when the company and union signed a contract previously agreed upon. Settlement terms at the Copperweld factory provided for rehiring all but six strikers. In walking out, the union men had demanded the rehiring of 12 former who, they said, had quit rather than carry out company orders for the discharge of 30 workmen.

Dr. Caspar W. Sharples, Noted Physician, Dies

SEATTLE, July 16.—(AP)—Dr. Caspar W. Sharples, 75, a leader in the medical profession in the Pacific northwest and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, died here last night. Dr. Sharples was born in Eugene, Ore., and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1884 and the University of Pennsylvania medical school in 1888. He established his office here in 1890.

During the world war he served as medical director for the Pacific northwest division of the Red Cross.

Building Repainted—The building occupied by the Sandwich shop and Sandy's place is being repainted this week.

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