

Roseburg News-Review

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It's Bargain Time Again

ANOTHER year has rolled around and once more it is bargain time at the office of the News-Review. In these fast moving times a year passes quickly. But in the last twelve months since the News-Review bargain days of 1940, the columns of this newspaper have been unusually filled with news of world shattering events. Although the war was in full swing a year ago when we advertised subscriptions for another year at reduced rates, we could not imagine what a terrific bargain was being offered.

We had not the slightest idea then, for example, that during the year to follow a gigantic struggle between Russia and Germany would take the forefront of the news stage. As the News-Review bargain days opened last year, Chamberlain was Britain's head man; Greece was an independent nation and at peace; Yugoslavia was not even considered a part of the war area; the United States voters were about to make their decision regarding a third term for the new deal. Such a list could run on for a column or more.

Through it all, the News-Review with its full high-speed leased wire coverage of the entire world by the Associated Press, daily kept its readers informed. The events of each day have been promptly and accurately recorded.

Local events big and little have been reported. Each day our subscribers have had placed before them a rather complete set of minutes of the proceedings of the entire local area, and the state and nation as well.

We, and in this instance the pronoun refers to the staff of the News-Review, are a bit proud of the bargain in news, pictures, and interesting features, that those who took advantage of the 1940 bargain offer have enjoyed.

Although the prices of all of the materials used in the production of this newspaper have advanced and will doubtless go higher, subscriptions at bargain rates for another year are now being offered. Those who take advantage of the current offer will have the satisfaction of knowing that one thing they buy for daily use is not up in price and that they will be assured of regular service for another twelve months without further attention to the matter.

Possibly if we could offer a hint as to the news, menu that would be offered during the next twelve months our sales story would be a little better. However, all we can say is that with the world in the condition it now is, anything can happen—and probably will!

Will there be peace during the year?
Will we enter a shooting war?
How will the Russian campaign end?

These and countless other questions will doubtless be answered during the next twelve months. In addition these pages will most certainly print the details of many events of various kinds that are undreamed of today.

So the advice of this column to one and all is to take care of the detail of renewing your subscription now while the bargain rate is in force—and get set to be informed daily about what goes on in this fast moving world.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Washington is seething and milling with people who have come here either to put through a deal (or deals) connected in one way or another with national defense or to appear before one or another of the numerous federal agencies that in these days are so necessary to the conduct of business, large and small, throughout the United States.

Some of them know their way around. Most of them do not—haven't, in fact, when they arrive, the faintest idea what to do next or where to go to get it done.

For these latter, the professional steerer has a proposition that is truly attractive. He professes to know just the right people and to be able to make just the right contacts. The fee he asks isn't prohibitive—he sees to that when he sizes his prospect up. There's no good in asking more than the traffic will bear.

The harried little fellow from the back counties is inclined to look upon the proposal as a great bargain.

In many cases it is. The words "steerer and fixer" are not intended to imply that in all cases or even in a majority of cases the steering and the fixing are furtive and stealthy and generally off-color. Quite often they are perfectly open and above-board, involving only the location of the right people for the prospect to see and the getting of an introduction.

In any event, it is this writer's conviction, based upon a scanty couple of weeks of observation, that it is NEVER necessary for any honest citizen with a reasonably legitimate proposition to deal with any of these agencies.

A much better way is for him to go directly to his senators or to his congressmen, explain his proposition, ask whom he ought to see and then ask his representative in the congress to secure for him the necessary appointments.

That is a part of the service the senator or the congressman gives to his constituents. It is a part, and a very large part, of the job he is sent to Washington to do.

He will do it gladly and much more effectively than the professional fixer.

A WORD here, in conclusion, as to the officials of the government with whom the citizen will deal after he gets his appointments.

They may be social reformers. Many of them unquestionably are. As at present constituted, this is a government of men rather than a government of laws and many of these men feel that they have a mission to make America over according to a pattern that is different from the pattern that has been followed in the past.

But with few exceptions they are sincere men. They are willing to listen to the citizen's problems. In the main, they are courteous. And with almost no exceptions they are personally honest.

WHAT is here said refers particularly to the top-side of officials—those who are far enough up the ladder to take a certain measure of responsibility on their own shoulders.

There is no attempt here to minimize the red tape, in which official Washington is frightfully snarled, or to intimate that buck-passing has not been developed to a point approaching perfection—for it has been.

Or to say that sitting and waiting won't be the principal part of your job if necessity ever brings you here—for it will be.

THE only point that is sought to be made is that the ordinary citizen, quite unacquainted with the ropes, who comes here with a reasonable proposition will be able to get a courteous hearing—in the course of time. It certainly does take time.

Honor Certificates Won By 2 Roseburg Students

Among University of Oregon students receiving junior certificates with honor privileges this fall are Claretine Roslund and Edgar Lewis of Roseburg.

These certificates allow them to pursue advanced courses closed to ordinary students and to do honors work toward graduating with honors.

Required for the certificate with honors is a grade point average of at least 2.75 (25 below "B") during the freshman and sophomore years.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

News of 4-H CLUBS

A woodworking club of 16 members has been organized at the Edenbower school. The leaders selected are Mr. Clarence Bartlett and Mr. George Hess. The boys will have as their meeting place and shop the building which was used last year for machine woodwork. It is reported that a few machine tools have been loaned to the club and are being installed for their use. The club will also make use of one of the new kits of hand tools provided through the Oregon State Builders congress by Roseburg businessmen.

Arthur Bartlett was elected president of the club, Ernest Woodward vice president, and Vincent Malone secretary.

Roy Smith from the Nonpareil school, 15 years of age, has enrolled in the livestock club work. Roy has 10 Romney ewes.

An enrollment has been received from the Fair Oaks school, east of Sutherlin and very small, but two girls, Juanita Steuer and Donna Beecroft, have enrolled in Clothing One, while Delbert Gurney enrolled for a rabbit project. (Delbert has 65 rabbits.) Dean Tennant requested a gardening project.

A large club of 28 members of the Green school have enrolled in a camp cookery project. Mrs. J. Parkurst, who led a similar club last year, has been selected as leader of this club. Dale Lander was selected president. Robert Holm vice-president, and Norma Fisher secretary.

Mrs. Frederica B. Coons, teacher of the Leona school, sent in a post card advising that two eighth graders of that school will be sent to 4-H Summer school this year. They have already planned to hold a program at the school on Friday evening, November 14, for the purpose of raising funds for those scholars.

A health club known as the "Double VIII" has been organized at the Garden Valley school, with Mrs. Cleone Andrus, teacher of the school, as leader. There are 16 members in this club, who elected Betty Beam president, Clark Smith vice-president, and Marguerite Hampton secretary.

Betty McPherran, a 4-H club girl herself with several years of club work behind her, has organized a cookery club at Glendale. This club will carry the second division work. Betty has as her assistant Bernadene Sparks. Members of the club are: Ethel Anderson, Margaret Gutierrez, Dorothy Winkelman, Maggie Powelson, Geraldine Hayes, Zel in Woolley, Effie Edson, Marjorie Richardson, Phyllis; Betty McPherran, leader; Virginia Cleveland, president; Ella Mae Brown, vice-president; and Bernadene Sparks, secretary.

Other clubs are to be organized soon at Glendale. Leaders who have been serving in the past will reorganize clubs and some new leaders are in prospect. Mr. Ben Huntington, principal of the school, has been active in the organization of these clubs.

Several of the corn club boys are selecting corn for the Pacific International Livestock exposition which begins October 4. Some report that the corn is not yet mature enough for show purposes. Each boy is trying to find a 10 ear sample for the 4-H club.

Fire at Oregon Rooms Does No Major Damage

The Roseburg fire department was called out Saturday night to extinguish a fire in a mattress at the Oregon Rooms. The blaze was controlled before spreading to other furnishings and before any major damage resulted.

Roseburg Men Located at Army Post at Cheyenne

Several local men are located in the great army post at Cheyenne, Wyoming, according to word received here. Larry Kendall, A. D. Carroll and Lieut. Ed Jacobs are in the quartermaster department and Bill Blake is with the 183rd field artillery.

Here From Riddle—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornutt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ball and daughter, Betty, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe Ball and baby, and Miss Lois Randall, Gwendolyn Howard and Bill Randall, all of Riddle, were visitors in this city Saturday.

"In Memory of Mary Anna Zimrick Who passed away A year ago today." John A. Zimrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zimrick.

BASEBALL CZAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Heavy cords.
6 Farewell (Spanish).
11 Pictured czar of baseball.
13 Annoy.
14 Symbol for iron.
15 Liquid measure (abbr.).
17 God of war.
18 Suffix.
19 Sun god.
20 Japanese money.
21 Part of "to be."
22 Prefix.
23 Rested.
24 College degree.
25 Baseball term.
26 Print measure.
27 Head covering.
28 His official title is —.
29 Stupefy.
31 Fixed look.
33 Indian.
35 Before.
36 Tart.
37 Quiet!
39 Aquatic bird.
41 Perched.
43 Any.
44 Female saint (abbr.).
45 Walk on.
47 Part of the body.
49 Fish.
50 Pertaining to.
51 Irvic.
51 Male deer.
52 Kind of cheese.
53 Roaming.
55 Pronoun.
56 Measures.
57 Disclose.
59 Fastens.
61 Legal documents.
62 Domesticates.
63 Forgive.
64 Units.
65 Footlike part.
66 Appraisers.
66 Cliver.
68 Continent (abbr.).
69 Great Lake.
70 Morindin dye.
71 Yes (Russian).
72 Imply.
73 Poems.
74 Musical note.
75 Exclamation.
76 Korea.
77 Season.
78 Billiard term.
79 Savor.
80 Dishonor.
81 Dishonor.
82 Dandy.
83 Prickly seedcase.
84 Pronoun.
85 Short excursion.
86 Beret.
87 Construct.
88 Steamship (abbr.).
89 Browned bread.
90 Extreme fright.
91 Vapor (pl.).
92 Part of a boat (pl.).
93 Innate.
94 Car.
95 Cliver.
96 Build.
97 Great Lake.
98 Run around.
99 Restrain.
100 Left side (abbr.).



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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY: Rollins, embittered by his experience with Joan, tells his whole story to the colonel, seeks no mercy for previously having concealed certain facts. The colonel tells him he is too valuable to be lost to a court martial, extends his sympathy to Greg for his ill-fated romance. Officers of the convoy break open sealed orders, discover strategy for eluding Nazi craft and getting all of troops safely to England.

TO THE "WELCOME SNAIL"

CHAPTER XI

DELIBERATELY or not, Lieutenant Rollins was given the toughest organization chores upon arrival at Aldershot Camp. Assigned to the Divisional Headquarters Staff, he had been rushed immediately upon arrival at a Scottish port to the nearest railway terminal and sent, with a number of other officers, directly to Aldershot to handle endless detail work associated with the billeting of the Canadian soldiers due to follow on troop trains.

But Rollins was glad of the 20-hour-a-day job. It helped take his mind off other thoughts that gnawed into his brain at every leisure moment. Besides, the tragic experience on "T 9" had taken the edge off the glamor to be expected at the end of the zig-zaggy Atlantic odyssey. The ship had gone out of the whole drama, and his soul was haunted by a memory—the soft light in a pair of blue eyes as he glanced fleetingly in Joan's direction that awful night in the O. C.'s cabin.

That he had followed the stern path of duty didn't ease his pain. There are emotions that rise above patriotism, and in the softness of those blue eyes—even after his "betrayal"—Greg had read forgiveness. He could have sworn that she had given him a kindly smile, as much as to say that she understood. But he felt every moment he had spent with the girl would remain forever with him.

That night before landing had provided many thrills. In the late afternoon, the troops had plainly heard intensive gunfire in the distant southeast and, strangely enough, the convoy had immediately veered off an oddly irregular course in the direction of the action. An hour or so after sunset, the booming noises had ended and the ocean expanse had assumed the mantle of awesome tranquility that comes with night.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when a lonely twinkling light off the starboard bow made the night young. Outside, the ship remained its same gloomy blacked-out self, but, inside, it was pulsating with life and good fellowship.

That lonely light meant the con-



At Aldershot Camp, Greg was assigned to the toughest organization chores.

voy had actually come within sight of land—most likely Northern Ireland—and although the ships were obviously in dangerous waters the thrill of seeing a lighthouse after so many days at sea dominated all other sensations.

NEXT morning, Greg and his fellow staff officers reached Aldershot Camp. Army transport autos rushed them from the railway terminal through typically English lanes, bordered by well-kept green hedges, quaint little villages, endless parade grounds level as a billiard table, pretty streams and dense wooded areas.

Now, three days after arriving at Aldershot, the hectic preliminary work had been completed. Headquarters Companies of the various units would now take over, and Rollins found himself reading a notification from his O. C. that would ordinarily have brought a cheer to his lip. He had been granted his 48 hours' leave effective immediately instead of having to wait for the expected 10 days.

With a grim smile, he fingered the brisk army note. A look-see at London would have been a new high for him if . . . if . . . He shook his head.

SEATED in a London-bound train, Greg read with interest a delayed newspaper report of the landing of "another contingent from Canada—this time a complete division—at an unnamed Scottish port."

Another headline caught his eye: NAZIS BLITZED IN CONVOY ATTACK. Under it a head-

ing read: U-BOAT TRAP BACKFIRES WITH HEAVY LOSSES. "It was announced today by the Admiralty that a major assault on an incoming convoy was repulsed with heavy losses suffered by the Nazis. At least five U-boats were destroyed," the account stated, "and 12 enemy bombers and fighters downed in one of the fiercest engagements of short duration seen in the war to date."

"No indication was given of the size of the British escort, or of the whereabouts of the attack, but it was stated that some of the planes shot down carried R. A. F. markings which is alleged to have been the reason for the sinking of a liner some weeks ago. It would appear, therefore, that the R. A. F. has devised a signal system that has checkmated the latest Hitlerian device."

"Except for one fighter which failed to return from the engagement, the only loss suffered by the British forces was some damage to a destroyer and the sinking of a trawler, the Loch Lomond. The gallant skipper, whose name had not yet been ascertained, as this edition went to press, found himself near a U-boat that had apparently been driven to the surface by depth-charges."

Rollins smiled sadly to himself. He was recalling the ruddy-faced Scot who had stood on the bridge and waved merrily as he passed the troop ships back in the Canadian port while the men sang the song suggested by the painted-over name on the bow.

It was evening when Greg landed in Waterloo Station. For the first time, the lieutenant found himself in something of a quandary. Where would he go? London was cloaked in its nightly blackout shadows, and there was nothing to be seen by pedestrians. A roast beef dinner at Simpson's might be the best bet. He felt his way gingerly into a cab.

"To Simpson's, driver, and here's no hurry." He settled back in the darkness, then leaned forward again, tapping the glass. "Could you drive me, instead, to a restaurant on Greek Street in the Soho? It's called the 'Welcome Snail'."

In the gloom of the cab, Rollins' face was lined with a whimsical smile. This would have been a glorious night if he had been on his way to a meeting with Joan. He mentally pictured the scene, and even imagined how she would look, what they would talk about and . . . He shook his head. This was tearing open wounds that had not deeply into his very being.

(To Be Continued)

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
5:00—Varieties.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dance Orch.
6:15—Your Defense Reporter.
6:30—Dinner Dance.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:00—Louis vs. Nova Boxing bout, Gillette.
8:00—Lew Diamond's Orch.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News
9:15—Musical Interlude.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

BARGAIN DAYS

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