

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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We Win Again

WHOOPEE! Douglas county boys again grab off top awards for growing the best corn. This happens so often that it is becoming a very pleasant county custom.

When you put together a combination of good soil, the best climate on earth and the finest boys in the land—it's no wonder we bring home the prize ribbons. But there is one other ingredient to prize winning that the boys themselves could explain if you asked them—that other and very important factor is hard work under competent direction.

Douglas county does not produce quality corn in great quantity. It would be fine, of course, if this excellent grade of corn could dominate a consumer market with vast quantity. But ours is not that kind of an area.

However, we have been doing some serious talking lately about going in for the production of high quality seed. Without knowing very much about corn and corn seed, it seems to the writer of these lines that our ability here in Douglas county for growing high quality corn might be translated into something very worthwhile in additional dollar income. Why not grow seed on a commercial basis and accomplish two things. Those who grow the seed would find a profitable sale for their product and those who bought it would grow better corn. Is that a sound idea?

Never, Never, Never!

WHY must Hitler fail in the long run?

The dispatch recently printed in the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter gives the clue. According to this paper, the "after-the-war" plan for Norway has been agreed upon between Quisling, Norway's betrayer, and the satrap Terboven, in active charge there for the nazis. The Germans would remain in the important towns as a garrison and a "guarantee of the security of the country." Norwegians would be allowed to govern the rest of their country provided that the Quisling faction became "so deeply anchored in the rest of the country that its permanent leadership is considered assured."

When that happens, the "New Order" in Europe is assured. And when will that be?

A Horse's Tale

FROM Black Beauty on down, many a tale has been written about man's best friend, the horse. Or is it the dog?

But the newest horse's tale is soon told, and it's a bright one, full of light if not of sweetness. In Colorado, riding academy and auto association representatives have agreed that horses ridden on the highways at night must wear light reflectors on their tails.

Paul Revere, if he were to make his famous ride today would have had to have three lights provided for him: "One if by land, and two if by sea; and a third on the bounding, swaying last section of his mount to pass a given point, just in case the British mechanized stuff came up too fast behind.

Here Monday—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkins and son, Norman, of Riddle, spent Monday in this city on business.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Alternate Highway 3 that leads directly past the monument and re-enters the main route a few blocks farther on.

Uncounted thousands of tourists see it every day. Perhaps one in a thousand appreciates seriously the magnitude of the task faced by the little band of men and women who landed from the Mayflower on an inhospitable coast in a new world that was theirs to do with according to their abilities and their ideals.

THEIR abilities were great. Their ideals were high. Yet it is doubtful if any member of the Pilgrim company on that day in the fall of 1620 had any glimmerings of a vision of the nation that would rise on the foundations that were then being laid.

That would have been asking too much of the human imagination.

CAPE COD, within easy week-end distance of New York and Boston, washed on both sides by the cooling waters of the Atlantic, is now a vast summer resort. Summer residents account for the bulk of its income. Fishing accounts for all but a trifle of the remainder.

Agriculture is an inconsiderable trifle.

Cape Codders, however, do have one interesting agricultural specialty. A sour little wild plum, closely resembling the desert wild plums of Southeastern Oregon, grows on the thin soil.

From these plums they make a tart jelly that is sold from attractive little booths along the highways of the Cape.

It is growing rapidly in favor, and demand is already approaching the limits of the supply of plums.

CAPE COD has its own distinctive architectural type—the Cape Cod cottage. Simple and plain and beautiful.

The uniformity of its houses is the particular marvel of the Cape. There are no run-down dwellings. There are relatively few magnificent mansions, despite the proximity of great wealth in Boston and New York.

There is little native work on the Cape. But there is an enduring pride on the part of the people in their homes. That stands out as plainly as a lighthouse on a dark shore.

FROM Cape Cod to Boston is a short drive through a country that at this season in New England, with the leaves beginning to take on the colors of fall, is a dream.

Lovely, comfortable old villages, the edges of one practically running into the edges of the next, line the highway.

If the Pilgrims were able to look forward with any accuracy to the New England they were founding, it must have been with a great glow of pride.

BOSTON. Cradle of American liberty. Home of American erudition. Seat of the codfish aristocracy.

Thousands of writers have attempted to describe it—to catch and fix its distinctive flavors. Few have agreed in their descriptions. The impressions they have conveyed vary all the way from reverence to ribaldry.

This writer, on the strength of a brief and fleeting acquaintance, will not attempt the task of describing Boston.

But it is well worth seeing perhaps as much so as any American city.

HERE occurred the Boston tea party and the Boston massacre. Here Paul Revere, answering the signal lights in the old North church, set forth on his ride. Near here was fired "the shot heard around the world." On Bunker Hill, now crowned by its stately monument, the colonial riflemen waited until they could see the whites of the Britishers' eyes and then let them have it.

For more than a century the name of redcoat was anathema in Boston. Yet today Boston throbs with sympathy for the British cause.

History plays strange tricks.

WEATHER STATISTICS By U. S. Weather Bureau

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 49%. Highest temperature yesterday 66. Lowest temperature last night 49. Precipitation for 24 hours .02. Precip. since first of month .16. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941, 2.45. Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 .66.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

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—Tropical Serenade.
5:15—Rhythm at Random.
5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Dance.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Student.
7:15—Dance Orch.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orch.
8:00—Parade of News.
8:30—The Shadow.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jim Crowley.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Late Evening Varieties.
10:15—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1941

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Musical Clock, Plough Chem. Co.
7:30—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—This and That.

8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.

- 9:00—John B. Hughes, Asparagus.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—Dick O'Heren, tenor.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana. cin.
10:45—I'll Find My Way.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co. Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Interlude.
12:40—Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Coffee.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Dorothy Stevens Humphries.
1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-down.
1:45—Harold Turner, pianist.
2:00—Cheer Up Gang.
2:15—At Your Command.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—A. P. Bulletins.
3:05—Hal Leonard's Orch.
3:30—Afternoon Varieties.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.

5:00—Tune Jamboree.

- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—Blue Bell.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—John Steel from London.
6:25—Musical Interlude.
6:30—Dinner Dance.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
7:15—Dance Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Adventures in Melody.
8:30—Live BBC News.
8:35—Glen Gray's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Late Evening Varieties.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Art Kassel's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

Curry County Mineral Survey Awaits Maps

PORTLAND, Oct. 7—(AP)—Surveys of Curry county's mineral resources will go ahead as soon as topographical maps are available. Earl K. Nixon, director of the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries, said yesterday.

Residents of the section said last week they were considering secession from Oregon because the state was lagging in development of the mineral resources.

The area has never been mapped by the U. S. Geological survey, although Nixon said his department had submitted it to the geological survey priority list four years ago.

Visit at Garner Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garner and daughter, Judy, of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Alfreda Purkerson, of Coburg, spent the week-end at the W. J. Garner home near Yoncalla visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Carwell, who is reported to be slowly improving from a serious illness.

FREE! TO THE LADIES

every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre. (Adv.) Constance Bennett Cosmetics

What's on the Air?

The limited is late again. Guess Casey overslept. He should listen to THE MUSICAL CLOCK Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 A. M.

THE MUSICAL CLOCK Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 A. M. "The Musical Clock," KRRR's new early morning feature, is Mother's answer to those members of the family who insist on "just another 5 minutes" of that delicious "40 winks" type of dozing in the early A. M. Bill Davidson, remembered by many for his outstanding comedy work on the old Merry-makers show several years back, comes to the radio entertainment front again with a blitzkrieg on those early morning indigoes.

DON'T MISS THESE Tuesday Night 7:00—John B. Hughes. 7:30—Morton Gould's Orch. 8:00—Parade of News. 8:30—The Shadow. 9:15—Pres. Press Conference. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. KRRR DIAL 1490

Germans Claim Victory in New Ukraine Battle

(Continued from page 1)

czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other nazi siege weapons out of action.

Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by soviet fire.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov sea was part of the "gigantic new developments which the Fuehrer himself declared had begun last Wednesday.

"German troops, shoulder to shoulder with those of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the nazi communiqué said.

"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating columns."

Germans Pay Heavily The Russians, acknowledging that the Germans had "wedged into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the western (Moscow) front, reported that soviet tanks and bombers had destroyed 34 nazi tanks in fierce counter-blows.

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop isthmus, in a drive southward into the Crimea peninsula, and that a nazi division had been halted at Genichesk, on the northwest shores of the Azov sea, under shelling by the red fleet.

Silent on operations along the central (Moscow) front, the German high command admitted that the Russians had made a new attempt to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish gulf coast west of Leningrad, but declared:

"A majority of the ships used for transport were sunk. The enemy units which landed were completely annihilated."

Elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battlefield from Leningrad to the Black sea, the nazi high command said "offensive operations... take their planned course."

Dispatches from Leningrad said a soviet cruiser destroyed two German batteries, killed 400 soldiers and demolished 15 German tanks.

On the southwest front, the Russians reported two battalions of Austrian infantry had been routed and valuable military plans captured.

Moscow Seen As Goal Mystery still clouded the exact direction of Hitler's vast new offensive.

While the German high command said the battle north of the Azov sea was "in the course of announced new operations"—an apparent reference to Hitler's disclosure of a new push—other sources indicated that the drive was aimed at Moscow.

Two German columns have been reported by authoritative London sources to be progressing slowly toward Moscow, against bitter Russian resistance, from the Valdai hills, 220 miles northwest of the capital, and Rostavl, an equal distance to the southwest. The Smolensk zone, where Russians have reported sustained counter offensives, apparently was by-passed in between.

Positions of the defenders of besieged Leningrad were represented in Moscow as strong as ever.

A correspondent with the Finnish army on the Karelian isthmus, however, said miles-high clouds of smoke hung over both

Leningrad and Kronstadt, the red navy's island base to the west, as a result of bombardments by German artillery.

Prisoner Trade Held Up

Differences between Berlin and London as to the scope of an exchange of wounded prisoners again held up the sailing of two British hospital ships from Newhaven, where they were loaded with 103 maimed Germans last Friday night.

Radio conversations between German and British spokesmen across the channel yesterday were followed by British arrangements for the hospital ships to sail with the morning tide for Dieppe, in occupied France.

The war office, however, held up the sailing shortly after midnight—just as it had done Saturday—and authoritative Britons said the reason was a German wireless broadcast last night declaring that "so far, only a part exchange has been considered." British had a 1,500 figure in mind.

Britain declared that the aerial offensive against Germany would be continued with ever-growing intensity and said the German people were already showing "nervousness and apprehension" under RAF bombings.

These statements were made in a 130-page booklet entitled "Bomber Command," extolling the offensive work of the heavy squadrons in two years of war.

Jap Press Again Spouting

In the far east, Japanese newspapers unleashed a new tirade against Britain and the United States today, accusing them of driving a wedge between Japan and Thailand and thus obstructing Japan's program for a "co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia.

In Singapore, Britain's chief air marshal, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief in the far east, expressed complete satisfaction with the results of his conference with American

and Filipino defense chiefs at Manila.

On the Sino-Japanese war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese nationalist armies were reported to have launched a counter-offensive against Japanese spearheads driving westward along the Yangtze river to Chungking.

A Chinese spokesman said China's mid-continent armies entered Ichang, in western Hupeh province, this morning.

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A TIP FOR ROSEBURG TRAVELERS TRAVEL WHILE YOU SLEEP THERE'S NO DOUBT about it. The easiest way to travel is while you sleep! Go to bed in a soft, comfortable berth. Sleep like a baby while the engineer does all the work. Wake up at your destination. Try this easy, comfortable way, next time you go to Portland or San Francisco. SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS: TO SAN FRANCISCO TO PORTLAND Tourist Fare \$12.39 \$23.55 1st Class Fare \$5.96 \$ 8.95 Lower Berth 2.50 5.00 Lower Berth (Standard Pullman) 2.40 4.80 Coach Fare 8.30 14.95 Coach Fare 3.45 6.25 S-P The Friendly Southern Pacific See J. E. Clark, Agent. Phone 11 or write J. A. ORMANDY, G.P.A., 622 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

OSTRICH-LIKE BIRD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Sea animal. 7 Acquiesces. 13 Liquid alkaloid (pl.). 15 Mob. 17 Refuse (pl.). 18 Jagua palm. 20 South African farmer. 21 Greek letter (pl.). 22 Pieces of baked clay. 23 Obstacle. 24 Note in Guido's scale. 25 Capital of Norway. 26 River in Italy. 28 Virginia (abbr.). 29 Natives of Latvia. 32 End of month (abbr.). 34 Face with stone slabs. 37 Workshops. 39 Resident of a convent. 41 Load. 42 Parrot. 44 City in Italy. 46 Hastened (abbr.). 48 In that place. 50 Most lame. 53 Timber tree. 55 Negative. 56 Northeast (abbr.). 57 Chaldean city. 58 You and I. 60 Print measure. 61 Pictorial bird. 64 Grass plain. 66 Editor (abbr.). 67 Chinese dynasty. 68 Finish. 69 Regarding (abbr.). 70 Destroyed. 72 Suffix. 73 Pounces. 1 Woolen yarn. 2 Opposed. 3 Not as much. 4 Rhode Island (abbr.). 5 Formula for gold. 6 Doting. 8 Comprehend. 9 Sun god. 10 Decreases. 11 Very black. 12 Un-twisted. 13 Short transition passage. 14 Grog-shop. 16 Worker ant (comb. form). 19 French for "I". 25 Island near Estonia. 27 Otherwise. 30 Eskimo hut. 31 Past tense of "tread." 33 Silent. 35 Country of South Assyria. 36 Weathercock. 38 Cunning. 40 Nothing. 43 Yonder. 45 Musical note. 46 Gushes forth. 47 Possibly. 49 Wanderer. 51 Grimaced. 52 Susceptible. 54 Formula for gold. 59 Slumber. 62 Sufficient. 63 Exchange premium. 65 Finishes. 71 Behold.

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FROM ROSEBURG TO LOS ANGELES IN A PLYMOUTH RED LION'S COST CAN BE AS LOW AS \$1.98 PER PERSON\* 21.71 MILES PER GALLON OF RED LION... THAT'S THE AVERAGE MADE BY A PLYMOUTH CARRYING 4 PASSENGERS IN THE A. A. A. SUPERVISED 600 MILE GILMORE GRAND CANYON RUN. AVERAGE ELAPSED SPEED 43.22 M. P. H. COST PER PERSON, \$1.98\* new GILMORE GET THE MILEAGE WINNER FROM GILMORE Independent DEALERS