

Roseburg News-Review

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Education—More Vital Than Ever

MANY a boy is probably hesitating at this moment about going back to school or college. "What's the use," some may be asking. "About the time I get started, I'll be called up for military service; I might never finish, and have just wasted my time. What difference does it make, anyway?"

It is natural enough for young men to be thinking in such terms in days like these. There is one sound bit of advice: "Get all the education you can while you can."

If the course is interrupted, the school and college training, as far as it has gone, will help the selectee through his military service, and may definitely lead to "promotion and pay" within that service.

Generally speaking (there are always exceptions) the educated man adapts himself to changed conditions more easily, understands more fully the necessity for training; hence he finds his "hitch" easier to do. In today's modern, complex, highly organized army, there is a use for any kind of training he may get. Again, there are exceptions and one can always find instances where the army has made Phi Beta Kappa specialize in digging latrines. But generally speaking, any kind of educational training is directly useful in the army, aside from its general value.

The world after the emergency has passed, furthermore, is going to be an even more highly competitive world than before. Jobs may be scarce, and the better prepared a man is, the more chance he will have to land one.

Further, at any time the government may begin taking a leaf from the book of its World War experiences. Then the time between the colleges and the military services was very close. Training was instituted in the colleges and schools themselves, and students received advance preparation which helped them advance in military careers if such followed. Further, certain credits were allowed for actual military service, facilitating return to school after the war with minimum loss of time and credit. Some such system may well be adopted again.

Any boy hesitating about returning to school this fall would do well to think of these things. In high school or college, for six months or four years, the young man who studies, prepares himself for better and more effective service, adds to the stock of training and education of the nation, he, too, is serving his country until the time when more exacting service is required.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

many wineries, as in New York. The orchards look pretty scraggy, according to Pacific coast standards, but they do turn out good apples. And the vine yards turn out grand grapes.

SURROUNDED by a ring of great cities—Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls on the American side and Windsor, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, London and others on the Canadian side—Ontario is well equipped with markets. So vegetable growing is extensive.

Especially tomatoes. There are wide fields of them and con-

stantly passing trucks loaded with them and canneries all along the way where they are put up.

Ontario grows much corn, and cuts it for fodder with American corn binders. The machinery on the farms is identical with that seen on the American side.

OVER the river at Windsor. Out of Ontario into Michigan. Out of Canada into the United States.

As to red tape, there is none. Any more than there was getting from the United States into Canada.

In fact, it's MUCH easier than getting from Arizona into California. Little more trouble than passing from Oregon into California, where the inspections are far less rigid than between California and Arizona.

ENTERING Canada from Maine to Quebec, one is stopped perfunctorily at the American customs office and told about what to expect at the border.

At the border, the Canadians question you as to nationality—rather carefully, but courteously. They take your word as to your place of birth, and don't demand birth certificates. (As yet, at least). They give you a visitor's permit, entitling you to take your car and other personal belongings over the line without payment of duty.

Going out, the Canadians collect your visitor's permit, question you (for statistical purposes) as to the amount of money you spent while in Canada and wave you on your way with a cheery "come back again."

CANADA, whose trade with the U. S. is one-sided and whose money is now at a ten per cent discount for that reason, is interested in getting American dollars in any way she can. Hence her extreme interest in American tourists. Every American dollar left in Canada by a tourist helps by that much to balance the exchange, which tends continually to get out of balance because Canada buys more from us all the time than we buy from her.

YOUR opinion of the American customs system will depend altogether upon the individual customs man who handles you when you come through. If he happens to be a white man, you'll go through untroubled. If he's one of these narrow-minded little guys with an inferiority complex who takes it out in browbeating those he can browbeat safely, you'll want to bite every- body in the leg.

On the Detroit side of the international bridge, the American customs men are courteous. So the whole process of going through is simple and free from grief, requiring only a few minutes.

Crossing the border into and out of Canada is about as simple as anything could be.

Officers Elected by Reorganized P.-T. A. Unit

Mrs. G. C. Chambers of Laurelwood was elected president of the Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher association at the meeting held last night for the reorganization of that body. Mrs. C. E. Roslund was elected vice-president and Miss Carol Carnes secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wilbur Culp was named chairman of the committee on membership. Mrs. Earl Wiley was made chairman of the committee on hospitality. Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly will head the program committee and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth will be publicity chairman. The committee heads, together with the officers, will compose the executive committee. The association will hold regular meetings the first Monday of each month.

Christian Church Sets Social-Business Meet

The members and friends of the First Christian church of Roseburg will meet for a pot-luck dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Following the dinner, there will be a social hour and a business session, at which reports will be presented from the various offices and departments of the church. The loyal leaders of the church to all friends to participate.

Visit at Miles Homes—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbel have left for their home in southern California, following a trip to Seattle to visit their daughter and a stop-over in this city to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miles on North Stephens street. Mr. Gibbel and Mr. Miles were formerly employed at the Pasadena, Calif., post office, and Mrs. Gibbel is now with the Altadena postoffice.

OUT OUR WAY



Nazi Siege Guns Poised 65 Miles From Moscow

(Continued from page 1)

outh to "die here but not let the enemy into Moscow."

Nazis Claim Huge Successes

The German government announced that more than 3,000,000 Russian prisoners had been captured in the 16-week-old campaign, and that the equivalent of 300 Soviet divisions at full war strength had been captured, killed or wounded.

According to this estimate, which assumed that each division numbered 20,000 men, the Germans declared a total of 6,000,000 Russian soldiers had been put out of action.

London advices said advance German troops had reached Moshaisk, about midway between Moscow and fallen Vyazma, but had been ejected by fiercely counter-attacking Red army forces.

The thrust apparently marked the closest approach to Moscow since the German offensive began Oct. 2.

A Berlin spokesman indicated also that Nazi columns had encircled Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, and rolled on, leaving Soviet forces there to be mopped up by German rear guards. If true, this would mean that the Germans already had advanced more than half the distance from Bryansk, the scene of much of the heaviest fighting, to the U. S. R. capital.

The Germans asserted that still another Nazi column, moving down on Moscow from the Valdai hills to the northwest, was nearing the Moscow-Leningrad railway.

No amplification was forthcoming on the report that German siege guns were now in a position to shell Moscow's outer perimeter of defenses. Normally, field guns have a range under 25 miles, but German "big berthas" during the World War bombardment Paris from a distance of more than 75 miles.

Soviet front-line dispatches pictured a series of gigantic mechanized battles raging over the fields west of Moscow, with the Germans hurling tanks and motorized infantry from one sector to another in an effort to find soft spots.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the Germans had been thrown back 10 miles in one sector, and other Soviet reports told of the death of 10,000 Nazis in three actions.

Air Superiority Claimed

Dispatches to Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, indicated that Russian warplanes were now gaining superiority above the vast and chaotic battlefield after the Germans for a time seemed to be getting control of the skies. In the past few days "the situation has changed," the reports said.

Massed German air attacks so far have failed to disrupt the railway network, feeding reserves and supplies to the front, Izvestia said, adding:

"Our transport is functioning without a hitch."

A Soviet communiqué said 6,000 Germans were killed or wounded in one sector alone yesterday, and told of the destruction of 64 German tanks, 190 trucks and 25 field guns.

From other sources also came statistics on combat losses. The British Broadcasting company, quoting "latest reports from the front," declared 100,000 Germans had been killed and 190,000

wounded in the 12-day offensive. While major Russian interest centered on the battles before Moscow, the Soviet radio reported Red marines had landed successfully on the Gulf of Finland coast in the rear of German troops besieging Leningrad.

Berlin commentators, however, dismissed action in the Leningrad zone with the declaration that the days of the northern Soviet forces were numbered.

West Germany Raided

Britain maintained aerial pressure upon Germany, raiding western objectives of the Reich overnight for the fourth consecutive night in an around-the-clock offensive intended to destroy factories and supply lines which bolster the Nazi drive against Russia.

German spokesmen acknowledged a small number of civilian casualties and said two night raiders were downed.

A few bombs were dropped upon Britain, a London communiqué said, but caused only slight damage.

U. S. Bound Vessel Sunk

Neutral Portugal lost a merchant ship in the warfare at sea. Sinking of the 2,044-ton Portuguese steamer Corte Real by a German submarine was disclosed at Lisbon last night after her six passenger and crew of 36 were landed by a trawler. The under-sea raider had towed their lifeboats close to the coast to facilitate rescue.

Capt. Jose Marques said the

Corte Real, 24 hours out of Oporto with a cargo of tungsten ore, cork, canned fish and Swiss watches for the United States, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo Sunday after opening of the sea-coasts by a boarding party and shelling from a deck gun failed to sink her. Among the passengers was an American physician, Dr. Charles Cant Buffinger, 26.

The London admiral said British submarines had sunk two merchant ships and forced a third aground in action against axis supply lines throughout the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Matilda Lucas Funeral Is Arranged

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel for Mrs. Matilda Lucas, 68, for many years a resident of the Willis creek district, near Dillard, who died Sunday at Medford.

Born at Kewaunee, Ind., Feb. 25, 1873, she had made her home at Willis creek for the last 25 years. She went to Medford about three months ago.

Surviving are two sons, Alvin C. Lucas, Medford, and Earl A. Lucas, Dillard, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Stingley, of Bruce Lake, Indiana.

The body is being brought to Roseburg for the services, which will be conducted by the Rev. John A. Barney, with interment in Willis creek cemetery.

FAMOUS RACE HORSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Water strider.
7 Gives up claims to.
13 Covered a wall.

15 Three-pronged scepter.
16 Flower.
17 Symbol for tantulum.

18 Pronoun.
19 Bristle.
20 Beverage.
21 Sport with swords.

23 Run.
24 Musical note.
25 Eyes closely.

26 One hundred and one.
29 Trap.
32 Night before.

33 Gloss.
35 South American quadruped.
37 Reaches across.

38 Pictured in Kentucky Derby winner.
39 Fades.

41 Either.
43 Furnish food.
44 College degree (abbr.).

45 Ocean.
46 Measure.

47 Musical note.
48 Article of furniture.
49 Police department (abbr.).

50 Girl's name.
52 Restaurant (French).
53 Bomb that does not explode.

54 Italian royal house.
56 Negative.
57 Sick.

58 Waking.
60 Slander.
61 Foreign-born residents degree (abbr.).

62 Slanted.

63 Slanted.

64 Slanted.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DUKE OF KENT
TWO
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YENS
ALA AVE
EDD ROE
GALT
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MERE
ERST
ANODE
ODIN

22 Horseback procession.
25 One who wanders stealthily.
27 Type of wagon.
30 Morindin dye.

31 Anesthetic.
33 Watering place.
34 Print measure.
36 Belonging to him.

37 Compass point (abbr.).
39 Sunshade.
40 Near.

41 Bone.
42 Drive back.
43 Photographic instrument.
44 Becloud.

46 Muddled.
48 Announcement of intended marriage.
51 Small case.

53 Earth.
55 Compass point (abbr.).
59 Into.

61 Street (abbr.).
62 Jumbled type.
63 Elevated (abbr.).

64 Slanted.

65 Slanted.

66 Slanted.

67 Slanted.

68 Slanted.

69 Slanted.

70 Slanted.

By Williams



City League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sandwich Shop	9	6	.600
Elks Club	8	7	.533
Del Rey	8	7	.533
Roseburg Alleys	8	7	.533
Stephens Auto	8	7	.533
Lund's Radio	7	8	.467
General Petroleum	6	9	.400
General Petroleum	6	9	.400
Umpqua Cleaners	6	9	.400
Games Last Night			
Roseburg Alleys 2, Del Rey 1;			
Umpqua Cleaners 2, Sandwich Shop 1;			
Stephens Auto 2, Elks 1;			
Lund's Radio 2, General Petroleum 1.			
High individual score, Lund, 225.			
High individual series score, Lund, 609.			
Lund's Radio:			
Handicap	147	147	147
Zenor	152	120	137
Schaerer	142	166	186
Krell	144	160	160
Flegel	178	144	162
Lund	225	199	185
Totals	988	936	977
General Petroleum:			
Handicap	132	132	132
Stephenson	155	178	157
Rose	162	159	159
Shinn	166	215	174
Ridgeway	194	143	154
Kinsfather	152	145	159
Totals	961	972	928
Ceell's Sandwich Shop:			
Handicap	118	118	118
Buell	133	136	157
Mills	171	213	157
Weiss	156	161	119
Chapman	153	132	134
Black	193	158	140
Totals	924	918	825
Umpqua Cleaners:			
Handicap	146	146	146
Worldedge	170	143	185
Muller	132	168	133
Carr	165	114	128
Tannlund	213	114	155
Thompson	189	170	212
Totals	1015	855	959
Roseburg Alleys:			
Handicap	134	134	134
Stock	194	190	167
Stone	133	191	162
Stucky	172	188	169
Rogers	175	189	174
Blohm	143	150	146
Totals	951	1045	952
Del Rey:			
Handicap	154	154	154
Robertson	177	174	143
Metzel	146	172	137
McAllister	155	162	136
Stevenson	162	149	173
Baughman	190	195	197
Totals	984	1006	940
Stephens Auto Co.:			
Handicap	141	141	141
Stanton	171	166	152
Miller	149	131	182
Stephens	146	105	171
Van Valzah	123	185	178
Beatty	123	210	173
Totals	853	938	907
Elks Club:			
Handicap	114	114	114
Sherman	165	148	130
Elliott	200	161	168
Patchett	155	157	145
Spencer	191	157	178
Campbell	181	172	189
Totals	1006	909	919

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
1:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
1:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
2:00—Talk by Sen. W. Leo O'Daniel.
2:15—Hymns of All Faith, Douglas National Bank.
2:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
2:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
3:00—Interlude.
3:15—Blue Bell, Blue Bell Potatoes to Chips.
3:30—Interlude.
3:45—A. Mann from London.
4:00—Dinner Music.
4:15—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
4:30—Interlude.
4:45—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl.
5:00—Dance Orchestra.
5:15—Lone Ranger.
5:30—Adventures in Melody.
5:45—YMCA Founders Day Program.
6:00—Interlude.
6:15—Dance Orch.
6:30—Mission Sunday Program.
6:45—Parade of News.
6:50—The Shadow.
7:00—Alka Seltzer News.
7:15—White House Press Conference.
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Dance Orch.
8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.

A Talking Motion Picture

on the
Life of St. Paul
At St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Cory and Military Sts.
8:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

At intervals along a much-used highway a motorist observed large signs which read: "Prepare to Meet God." The erection of the sign was prompted no doubt by a commendable desire to direct attention to spiritual realities; but there was the implication that danger lurked ahead and through accident one might come suddenly and unwillingly into the presence of God. If we are the children of God, we need have no fear, even though we pass through the valley of the shadow of death. As St. Paul says, whether we live or die, we are with Him. Since man is the image of God, he can never be separated from God. Neither death nor life, nor principles nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor depth, nor height, nor any creature can separate us from God. On the journey of life we should be prepared to meet God in every experience, in all our social relationships, in business dealings, and in individual progress. The preparation to meet God is not an arduous task, nor does it involve a personal sense of responsibility. It consists in letting go much that does not matter, and identifying our true life with spiritual ideas, created and governed by God. That brings us into an actual relation with divine things. God's attitude never changes toward His children. It is we who change our attitude toward God, and then we rest in assurance that God is the rewarder of those who seek Him. Amen.

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—Breakfast Club.
8:30—This and That.
8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—We're Always Young.
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, Coppo.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25