

Roseburg News-Review

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Somebody's Tongue Slipped

THE biggest collection of re-
porters in any capital of the
world is stationed in Washington.
Every day this small army goes
questing for news. Every day the
newspaper men get negative re-
plies or no answers at all to cer-
tain press conference queries they
address to the president, the
cabinet ministers or various rep-
resentatives of important govern-
ment agencies.

The scribes fully understand.
They know the nation is facing
an emergency. They comprehend
the absolute necessity of with-
holding from the public news of
this country's defense efforts that
might be valuable to Adolf Hit-
ler.

When they ask how many air-
planes, tanks, machine guns and
pieces of artillery have been pro-
duced and how many more are
contemplated, they are not sur-
prised when they get no satis-
faction. They realize this is in-
formation Nazi embassy attaches
and Nazi spies are anxious to ob-
tain.

So it came as a genuine sur-
prise to the scribes and a very
disagreeable shock to many per-
sons in the government when the
maritime commission let it be
known that arms, munitions, tanks
and planes for Russia would be
routed from now on, not across
the Pacific Ocean to Vladivostok,
but from Boston to Archangel.

That news was a golden gift to
the skippers of the submarines
and raiders that Hitler has sent
out into the North Atlantic. Doubtless
his seamen and airmen would
eventually have discovered the
facts, but the report saved them
time and trouble. It put them
on notice to go gunning for
important game. It almost
told them exactly where to lurk
for their prey, because there are
not many sea-lanes between Bos-
ton and Archangel.

It has increased the danger to
American vessels carrying sup-
plies to Russia. It has made more
difficult the task of the war-
ships whose duty it will be to
shepherd the convoys safely to
port. It has made more likely
the loss of some cargoes that are
invaluable.

In the German admiralty it is
easy to imagine, there were many
hearty "heils" and "hochs."

Another Hero Dies

MEN who find the chains of
tyranny too chafing to be
worn are falling before the firing
squad throughout France these
days so it isn't headline news
when a citizen of that trampled
land dies.

Yet Dr. Felix Lobligeois, whose
passing rated small notice, prob-
ably was as heroic a figure as
those brave men who resist their
nazi masters. Both of Doctor
Lobligeois' hands had been ampu-
tated in an attempt to block the
spread of radium poisoning which
he had contracted after 30 years'
work with that marvel of medi-
cine.

There probably was no surging
crowd at his last rites such as
would have attended services for
a military leader or matinee idol.
But the services of Doctor Lob-
ligeois and his kind cannot be
measured by the numbers who
come to their funerals.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

will matter—who fired the
LAST SHOT.

FOR the benefit of the govern-
ments and the peoples of
Latin America, he told of a secret
German map carving South
America and a part of Central
America including the Panama
canal into five Nazi vassal states.

All this to be a part of the Nazi
plan for the future.

TO the peoples of conquered
Europe and especially to the
people of Germany he said that
secret information in his posses-
sion outlined a Nazi plan to abol-
ish all existing religions and im-
pose upon a Nazi-dominated world
an international Nazi church in
which the words of Hitler's Mein
Kampf would replace the Bible.

TO the people of the United
States, it seems to this writer,
the President was seeking to give
assurance that expeditionary
armies will not be sent to Europe
without weakening his between-
the-lines messages to Hitler, Jap-
an, et al, by saying so in so many
words.

For instance:
"Very simply and very bluntly,
we are pledged to PULL OUR
OWN OAR in the DESTRUCTION
OF Hitlerism."

We can interpret that as mean-
ing we will help in our own
way—such as supplying and
DELIVERING munitions. Hitler
is told that he will be destroyed.

HE seems to elaborate the same
idea in these words:
"Hitler can be stopped and he
will be the beginning of his downfall,
because dictatorship of the Hitler
type can live only through con-
tinuing victories—increasing con-
quest."

That, if one chooses, can be
read to mean that joining phys-
ically with Britain and Russia for
the defeat and destruction of Hit-
ler by dispatching expeditionary
armies to Europe will not be
necessary—that STOPPING Hitler
will put an end to him.

Defense Patrol Unit Formed For Role in Blackout

Final organization of the de-
fense patrol unit, which is under
the direction of Lyle E. Marsters,
was completed at a meeting held
last night at the Roseburg armory.
Final plans were made for
participation in the blackout Fri-
day night and for handling any
future emergencies.

Charles V. Stanton was named
as assistant chief. Erwin
Reidel was placed in charge of
the intelligence section, while
Ted Post, George Trappas, Ned
Dixon and Hubert Graham were
named to head separate patrols.
Other members are George
Akers, Myrtle Creek; R. L.
Bridges, Oakland; Elton Bollen-
baugh, Canyonville; Phil Strader,
Alleydell; Hugh Ritchie, Garden
Valley; T. E. Benedict, Tonnille;
Lloyd Crouch, Victor Blakely,
Bob Findley, John A. Cooper,
Frank Batey, Cleo Boquet, Wil-
liam Burton, Leo Scott, Ralph
Karcher, Paul Caskey, James
Young, Howard Cain, Glenn Cal-
len, Parks Schneider, Carl Rosen-
lund, Everett Teater, Earl Pow-
ell, Delwin Jewett, George Cas-
key, Hugh Cooper, Gust Angel,
C. R. Calkins, Hod Turner, Cal
Gilbreath, Fred Dillard, George
Jackson, Joe Johnson, Dick Jones,
O. Lawson, Don Morrisroe, Clair
Pettit, Victor Trayer, Dick Hag-
gen, Henry Hess, Walter Hohen-
see, George Wharton, Jay Fulcher,
Arthur Austin and Charles
Wetter, all of Roseburg.

The patrol unit is composed en-
tirely of ex-service men and will
function as a military guard over
public utilities and vital defense
centers. A year-around activity
against sabotage and subversive
influences will be maintained.

Pairing Announced in Titular Golf Tourney

Pairings for the championship
golf round in the annual fall title
tournament at the Roseburg
Country club this week include
Cummings vs. Kelly, Spencer vs.
Marks, Hallmark vs. Greene,
Rodgers vs. Bridges. It was an-
nounced today. In the first flight
Lytle is paired against McEachern
and Morgan against Walton.

The first elimination round
was played last week with Cum-
mings beating Lytle, Spencer de-
feating McEachern, Hallmark
winning from Morgan and Rod-
gers beating Walton. Kelly,
Marks, Greene and Bridges drew
byes.

Make a CIRCULATING HEAT-
ER of your FIREPLACE with a
HEATILATOR from PAGES
(adv)

OUT OUR WAY



Curricula Parity With U. of O. Now Asked by O. S. C.

* CORVALLIS, Oct. 30. (AP)—

Oregon State college will press
for expansion of its curricula to
match the restoration of degree-
granting science courses at the
University of Oregon, the admin-
istrative council decided yester-
day.

The state board of higher edu-
cation will be asked at its Dec. 8
meeting in Portland to restore to
the college the school of com-
merce, taken from it in the sys-
tem reorganization of 1932.

That this is to be but one of
several requests was indicated by
the statement that it was viewed
as "a first step toward the
addition of major work needed to
make Oregon State a more nearly
complete land grant college."

Referring to the board's action
at its Ashland meeting Tuesday
in authorizing the university to
establish the science courses, the
council's statement, issued by
acting President F. A. Gillilan,
said it "re-interpreted the law of
1929 and abandoned the principle
of non-duplication of major fields
of work adopted to effect econ-
omy and avoid duplication, under
a unified system of higher edu-
cation."

"As stated to the board and re-
ported in the press, the college
has not asked at any time for
the return of the important ma-
jor work it lost under the board's
former policy of non-dupli-
cation," the statement said.

It continued: "Since abandon-
ing the non-duplication policy,
the board presumably does not
desire the students of one institu-
tion to have greater educational

opportunities than those at an-
other. If the youth at the univer-
sity need a more complete pro-
gram of major work in the tradi-
tional sense, it is only fair that
the youth who attend Oregon
State college have equal privi-
leges."

Hi-Y Club Formed At Roseburg High

Organization of a Hi-Y club
was perfected at Roseburg sen-
ior high school this week. The
club is formed for high school
boys seeking Christian ideals and
is the only organization of its
kind to be formed in Roseburg.
The Hi-Y organization is an in-
ternational club and the name is
derived from contraction of "The
High School Young Men's Chris-
tian association." It was first or-
ganized in 1870 in Zola, Michi-
gan. The club is inter-racial and
the only qualification is that a
member be a high school student
with high moral standards.

The purpose is "to create, main-
tain and extend throughout the
community high standards of
Christian character."
Charter members of the local
club are Marcus Wells, Ed
Hughes, Stuart Slattery, Sam
Shoemaker, Delwin McKay and
McAfee Campbell, seniors; Har-
old Cacy and Bert Young, jun-
iors; Art Stephens and Merlin
Anderson, sophomores. Principal
C. H. Beard and Mr. Lawes, civ-
ics instructor are club advisors.
The officers elected are Bert
Young, president; Harold Cacy,
vice-president; Marcus Wells,
treasurer; Stuart Slattery, chap-
lain and McAfee Campbell, sec-
retary.

BOO!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Blemish.

14 Apothecaries' unit of weight.

15 Spain (abbr.).

16 Centers.

18 Nominated.

19 South Dakota (abbr.).

25 Knock.

26 Bustle.

28 Pictured vege-

table prominent this day.

30 Arab.

31 Indian.

33 Ache.

34 Whirlwind.

35 Expression of

repugnance.

37 Opposed to.

39 Swiss river.

41 Not high.

44 Also.

47 Form of "I."

48 Musical note.

49 Perceive.

50 Musical note.

51 Musical note.

52 Musical note.

53 Musical note.

54 Musical note.

55 Musical note.

56 Musical note.

57 Musical note.

58 Musical note.

59 Musical note.

60 Musical note.

61 Musical note.

62 Musical note.

63 Musical note.

64 Musical note.

65 Musical note.

Wickard Opposes Parity Loan Hoist To 100 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—

Secretary Wickard declared to-
day that he would oppose pro-
posed legislation authorizing 100
per cent parity loans for basic
farm crops because he fears it
would interfere with the agricul-
ture department's efforts to se-
cure a record production of food
next year.

Government loans at 85 per
cent of parity are authorized for
this year's production of the ba-
sic crops, which are cotton, corn,
wheat, rice and tobacco. The rate
would be increased in future
years to full parity under a bill
recently approved by the house
agriculture committee.

"The whole 'food-for-defense'
program is based upon the 85
per cent loan level," Wickard said
in an interview. "A change in
that rate would upset the pro-
gram because of its effect upon
corn prices."

Under the food program, farm-
ers are being urged to produce
all they can of such products as
pork, beef, cattle, milk, poultry,
eggs, and some fruits and vegeta-
bles, so that abundant supplies
might be available not only for
Americans but for Britons and
others resisting aggression.

Wickard explained that corn
was the "fundamental" crop in
the food program. It is the most
important feed for hogs, cattle,
and chickens. Farmers can be
expected to feed corn abundantly
only when there is a margin of
profit, he said, between the price
of feed and the price of livestock,
dairy and poultry products.

12 Negroes Die When Oil Blast Fires House

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 29. (AP)—

An oil stove which ex-
ploded after it was dropped,
turned a two-and-a-half story
frame building at 4 Walnut place
into a raging inferno last night,
killing 12 members of a negro
family and injuring at least sev-
en other persons.

Ten of the victims were chil-
dren.
Fire Chief John Graham said
a lighted stove being carried
downstairs by Rudolph Durham,
fell and exploded sending flames
whipping through the house.

Long Term

James Wilson of Iowa set the
record for U. S. cabinet tenure,
serving as secretary of agricul-
ture for 16 years, under William
McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt,
and William Howard Taft.

We have some LOW GRADE
LUMBER, some of it discolored,
at SPECIAL PRICES. PAGES
(adv)

Celebrate

Football Season

IN SAN FRANCISCO AT

THE PALACE HOTEL

ROOMS FROM
\$4 SINGLE
\$5 DOUBLE

EDMOND A. RIEDER
General Manager

Dine and dance in the
ROSE ROOM
PAUL WHITEMAN
and his
All American Orchestra

No Publicity On Sinking of Nazi Subs, Knox Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—

Secretary Knox said today that
the navy probably would apply
a policy of secrecy to the sink-
ings of any German submarines
in engagements with American
war vessels.

Knox flatly declined either to
confirm or deny reports, brought
to his attention at his press con-
ference, that some German sub-
marines had been sunk.

Told that "rumors and reports
of the sinkings of subs" had been
current here and elsewhere for
some time, he said that nothing
could be said about that and con-
tinued with a discussion of Brit-
ish war policy on such things.

"The British have been in the
war a long time," Knox said, "but
you haven't read of very many
submarines being sunk have you?"

This does not mean, however,
that many submarines have not
been sunk, Knox said. Withhold-
ing of news, however, is "just
a matter of obvious policy," he
explained.

At one point, Knox said in re-
ply to questions about whether
any sinkings had actually been
accomplished that "you can draw
your own conclusions, but don't
draw any rash ones."

He said that "when we sink
them, we will decide whether to
make an announcement on the
basis of the safety of our men
and victory for our forces."

Knox was asked whether it was
not true that at a recent press
conference he had said that any
engagement involving an Ameri-
can warship would be announ-
ced as soon as it became known
here. He replied that this policy
applied only to an engagement
"with a surface raider."

The reason for withholding in-
formation about submarine sink-
ings, the secretary said, is that
mystery affects the "morale of
the crews of the enemy."

"They go out and never come
back," he said.

KRNR
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—Sketches in Rhythm.
- 5:15—Hymns of All Faiths, Douglas National Bank.
- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
- 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
- 6:00—Tune Jamboree.
- 6:30—Dinner Music.
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—News and Views, Studebaker.
- 7:15—Dance Orch.
- 7:45—Lawrence Welke's Orch.
- 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Company.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Ray Noble's Orch.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Phil Stearns News, Avalon.
- 10:00—Number Please, Roseburg Tavern Keepers.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 6:30—Top of the Morning.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
- 7:15—Musical Clock, Plough Chem. Co.

Do You Suffer With Your Feet?

Dr. J. M. Ingalls, who has
made regular visits to Rose-
burg for nine years, will be
at the

UMPQUA HOTEL

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 to 6

Come in this week—have Dr.
Ingalls examine your feet free.
All foot ailments treated—
corns, callouses, ingrowing
nails, weak or flat feet.

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—Heien Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cin.

10:45—I'll Find My Way.
11:00—Adventures of Jane Ar-
den, Coppo.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.

12:15—Interlude.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Minute Melody
Time, Golden West Co-
fee.

12:45—Local News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—"Railroad Labor Unions,
N. Y. Investment Bank-
ers, and the Public Inter-
ests," Arthur M. Geary.

1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down.

1:45—Music Depreciation.
2:15—At Your Command.

2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Haven of Rest.

3:15—State of Nevada's 77th
Anniversary.

3:30—WPA.

3:45—American Legion Parade.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.

4:45—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.

5:00—Jack Starr Hunt, Mexico.
5:10—Musical Interlude.

5:15—Hymns of All Faiths,
Douglas National Bank.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong,
Wheaties.

6:00—Interlude.
6:05—Cousin Elmore, Blue Bell
Potato Chips.

6:10—Musical Film.
6:15—Ted Weem's Orch.

6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Robinson vs. Zivic, Gil-
lette.

7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Dance Orch.

8:30—Birth of the Blues.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—White House Press Con-
ference.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45