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Under-rafing Women

COSMETOLOGISTS met and viewed with alarm What they viewed and what alarmed them was that the American government said it was going to devote the great bulk of the country's metal supplies to the purposes of national decease. It might even starve industries which were considered non-essential

That meant a probability that soon metallic containers for ratil dyes, lipsticks, rouge and face creams and aluminum for per manent wave machines would be things of the past.

Wherefore the cosmetologist solemnly passed resolutions that beauty requirements chould given a high priority rating. One orator went so far in her clo quence as to assert that the whole question of women's morale was involved. She said the modern voman just could not get along without alds to beauty.

assembled experts were probably to pessimistic. If the nation needs all the metallic supplies, inventive geniuses will probably soon find substitutes nelpful to the beauty business.

As to women's morale being cheeks to mere man it seems just the bunk.

The first American women who come over in that famous immi grant ship, the "Mayflower," got along without any beauty aids. They were too busy doing the.y noble share in this country's So it has been whenever American women have been cut ed to face an emergency have always measured up to what ever was required of them. It the present defense effort causes waveless hair, rougeless cheeks and dyeless nails, there is a very strong probability that the wo men of today will live through the experience.

Nature will come to their and joeks into the most enchanting

And no bills to pay.

What Price Civilization?

IT has often been said mocking ly that all white men were immigrants or descendants of immigrants. The only real 100 per cent Americans, it was added, were the Red Indians, found in the western bemisphere when Europeans first began active and extensive exploration in the 16th

But now it is essected that long before the Indians reach ed much of a state of calture, the western hemisphere find been inhabited by human be ings probably for 25,000 years. Scientists base this upon discov eries in caves in New Mexico and elsewhere and by a study of

turies they picture to us, and yet. Chember hip gors to the scattonal after all those myriad years, our Red Cross, therefore \$4.50 or a so-called civilization is presenting for us what primitive man, are set with the club his appear and his simp remains here, and so on. with his club, his spear and his stone hatchet, know all about vember 11 and ends November 30. wholesale killing of matr which is called war.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

So MAKE the United States.

TODAY'S (Monday's) dispatch es say signs are multiplying that Japan, although inclined to Editor lean toward the German version rather than the American, will refrain from hasty action.

Japan will want to know first he is going to win

RUSSIA urges Eritain today declare war on Finland, Hunrary and Rumania.

The United States today warns Finland she must "discontinue promptly her offensive military operations against Russia if she desires the friendship of the Unitpalm (pl.). 24 Mister ed States.

(Reports from London say Britain is hesitating to declare war on Finland mainly because objections raised by the U.

The warning to the Finns to lay off Russia is intended by Washington to make it clear to Britain there are no such obicctions

RECALL Navy Secretary Knov recent statement that Archangel, on the White Sea, is the most feasible route for getting American (likewise British) supplies to hard-pressed Russia. Then look at your map.

You will see that Finland FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE WITH GERMANY increases the German threat against Archangel.

TAKING even the German story for it (the British aren't giv ing out the figures by months) British shipping losses in October were materially less than in September.

Berlin says 441,300 tons were sunk in October, as compared with 683,400 tons in September. The U. S. navy, you see, is be

ginning to function.

Douglas B League **Basketball Dates Advanced 1 Week**

county B league basketball tour-nament were advanced one week to February 12, 13 and 14 by vote of the Principals and Coaches as sociation Tuesday afternoon. The tournament will be held in Roseburg on those dates. Thomas Ireland, principal at Myrtle Myrtle Creek, chairman of distriet B.5, also is inviting the schools of Coos, Curry, Deschutes and Douglas counties to meet at wrecked by fack of rouge to give Roseburg for the district cham-an artificial bloom to their plouship playoffs, dated for February 27 and 28, under the pres-

ent tentative proposal. The date of the county B league tournament was advanced in or-der to avoid bringing tournaments too close together.

Last year the county, district in playoff, and state tournaments were held. Rel Rey 3, General Petroleum ed the state eliminations to make High individual score, a creditable showing. This year, Black, 210. by giving two weeks of rest between the county and district J E Campbell 568, meets, it is expected the teams Roseburg Alleys in better condition for Handicap

play in the state tournament.
The association also voted to discontinue the county volleyball Baker league for girls. Schools will be Hohns permitted to organize volleyball Biohm The wind will be the artist. I teams among the girls and to will beat a wholesome blush into play games with other schools. Cecil's I women's cheeks and tourie their but there will be no league play Handicap and no championship tourna ment. The action was taken, it was reported, because of numer ous misunderstandings and bick. Stevenson erings resulting from play in past. Black

Annual Red Cross Drive Starts on November 11

C. M. McDermott, chairman of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross. urges an "all out" membership for 1942. He states that the ever in creasing service of the local chapter to men in the armed chapter to men in the armed forces and their

RED CROSS forces and their added a farge street load on the chapters treasury. To have suf-United States geological history, 1942 it is necessary to have large

For the convenience of the pub ite, memberships are obtainable at the Roseburg chamber of commerce, the Douglas National bank and the U. S. National

wars (in other words, the U.S.)

Hitler was saying to Japan:
"Germany has been attacked by ning at the Road theatre,—(Adv.) Muller

For a change, fill in your own black squares as you work this puzzle. 12 Inner section of a house. Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Stephens Auto	14	10	.725
Elks Club	14	10	.725
Del Rey	12	12	.500
Lund's Radio	12	12	.500
Umpqua Cleaners	12	12	.500
Roseburg Alleys	11	13	.458
General Petroleum	7	17	,282
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or- Games Monday Night Tie game between Elks Club and Lund's Radio won by Lund's

on successive week ends and 0; Ceril's Sandwich Shop 3, Rose Bouglas county teams advancing burg Alleys 0; Stephens Auto to these title layoffs were too ex-hausted by the time they reach-Lund's Radio 3, Elks Club 1.

High individual series score

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Elks Club				
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Patchett	124	132	168	433
Ellioft	153	1.15	156	151
Sherman	191	170	147	517
Young	160	165	143.5	190
Campbell	181	191	196	560
Totals	915	915	938	2771

Handicap

918 873 851 2644 Stephens Auto Co. Handicap 141 1

Hoshino, Matthews Win On Seattle Fight Card

118 154 139

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Stephens Van Valzah

SEATTLE, Nov. 5. (AP) Finl World war. Hoshino, Pendleton born Japan-ese, today pointed to his second knockout over Little Black Joe, Philippine island champion, as an argument for a featherweight litte bout with Chalky Wright.
Hoshino, who kayoed Joe a month ago in 10 rounds, did it

last night at the end of the sixth Harry "Kid" Mathews, Emmett, middleweight, won a 10ound decision from Chester

Parks, Los Angeles negro, but couldn't knock down the cagy, elever Californian, Parks was groggy in the 10th but lasted it

Isa Wells, Chicago negro from the C. Y. O. and Golden Gloves ranks, took a six-round decision from Lefty Abbott of Bellingham.

Defense **VIUZ** Bond

Q. To what extent can inflation be prevented by the sale of Defense Savings Bonds.

A. To the extent they are purchased in volume sufficient to divert buying pressure from consumer goods, which tends to make prices go up. That is, if enough Americans save enough money by lending it to their government, instead of spending all they earn, further price vises tending to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar will be response to the dollar will be

Q. Are Federal employees buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. A great majority of all federal workers have voluntarily 10:00—Number Please, Rozeburg subscribed to regular buying Tavern Keepers, plans whereby they use part of 10:15 Sign Off. their carnings every pay period THORSDAY, NOVESTORIC 6, 1941 to purchase bonds.

Note To buy Defense Bonds 6.30—Top O' The Morning and Stamps, go to the nearest 7.06—News, L. A. Soappost office, bank, or savings and 7.15—R. F. D., Oregon. loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Also Stamps are on sale at retail stores.

Health Unit Work Told at

improvement of N. Umpqua Road Goes on Steadily

A great deal of improvement work has been done on the North Umpqua road during the post few weeks by a forest ser-vice crew under the direction of Kelly Feyerisen, according to V. V. Harpham, forest supervisor. The crew has been working prin-cipally on the Big Camas-Dia-mond lake section, where numer-ous sharp turns have been eliminated, and narrow pieces of road widened. New bridges have built over Thielsen and Lake ereeks, where better approaches also have been provided. An important change was made at the crossing of Clearwater river where the road was relocated and new bridge constructed, and at Lava creek, where formerly there was a long, hairpin turn, the road has been cut directly across the canyon, eliminating much wind-The crew now has been moved

to the Dry creek camp at Brad-ley flats and will work during the winter season on the Copeland creek section, where the roadbed will be improved and other betterment work done

The work has been accomplish-d. Mr. Harpham states, with funds furnished through a spe-cial appropriation by the region-al office. The North Umpqua highway improvement district is providing money in cooperation with the forest service for the work on the Copeland creek sec-

A crew of three men, under the supervision of Clay Germond, has been engaged in maintenance improvement work on the entire Diamond lake road system, and now is being moved into the Big Camas section for the win-

Oscar G. Moser Funeral Services Held Today

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at the Roseburg 10 a. m. today at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors for Oscar G. Moser, 61, who died Friday at Mercy hospital. Mr. Moser was born Oct. 22, 1880, at Vonora, Monroe Co. 459

Tenn, the eldest of a family of 22 children, having 18 brothers and three sisters. He served during the Spanish American was with Co. G. 28th infantry, spend ing 14 years in the Philippines. He also was a veteran of the

He was married at Roseburg, May 6, 1933, to Mabel Austin, who survives.

He had been a resident of Oregon continuously since 1937, mov ing to Roseburg from Canyon ville about two months ago

Military services were conducted by the Rey. Perry Smith and interment followed in the veterans cemetery.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 1:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydol 30 - Casey Jones, Jr.

4:45-Orphan Andie, Quaker Oats. Sketches in Rhytam 5:15-Hymns of all Faiths, Doug

las National Bank 5:30—Capt. Midnight. Ovaltine, 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles. 6:00 Interlude

6:05-Cousin Elmore, Blue Bell Potato Chips. 6:10

Rhythm Variations. Dinner 6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55 Interlude 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing. White Owl.

8:00 Green Hornet. 8:30 Adventures in Melody.

9:45-Phil Stearn's News, Ava

Stuff and Nonsons State and Local News. Rhapsody in Wax. Breakfast Club.

S.30 This and That. L:45—As the Twig is Bent, Fcsi s Bran Flakes. 9 00—John B. Hugnes, Asper-

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Dwight Newell Hillis years ago wrote a little about "Johnny Apple seed. a famous America character, who traveled about Ohio and Indiana frontier for ests and he always carried pocket full of apple seeds, and wherever he wert he plantes them to help the settlers who were to come. He wandered through the wilderness, bring ing news fresh from heaven to all who would listen to hin as he read aloud from his Bi-ble. His deeds of kindness and mercy to settlers and Indians so radiated the spirit of life in Christ Jesus that he was comed everywhere, and he thought of the future of those were to follow. He plant ed thousands upon thousand of apple seeds, and all through the middle states apple trees were in abundance. It was simple thing, but it brough great joy to the early settlers Retribution, the law of did not follow him, and today he is still living in the hearts of his fellow countryman What can separate us from kind and thoughtful deeds? Paul said neither death nor life, nor principalities nor powers can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. Johnny Appleseed will live on forever. Amen.

12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12-13 Rhythm at Random. 12:40—Five Miniature Melody

Time, Golden West Coffee -Local News, Hansen Motor -News Review of the Air.

(C-Henninger's Man on Street. John Agnew, Organist.
Johnson Family.

Bocke Carter.

Music Depreciation At Your Command. Let's Play Bridge. -Hal Leonard's Orch. 2:15

Defense Report. -Musical Interlude. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

:15-Ma Rerkins, Oxydol. :30 Casey Jones, Jr. 4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. Sketches in Rhythm

5:15-Hymns of all Faiths, Dougias National Bank. -Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Variations in Melody. 6:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.

6:30 Dinner Music. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing

White Owl. —Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.

7:30 Dance Orchestra. 8:00—Standard Symphany Hour, Standard Oll Co. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News 9:15 Ray Noble's Orch.

9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. -Phil Stearn's News 10:00-Number Please, Roseburg Tavern Keepers. 10:15 Sign Off.

Dry Leaguers Elect

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.- (AP) Methodist Bishop Bruce R. Bax ter of Oregon was elected president of the Anti-Liquor League vesterday.

Dr. K. K. Adams, Salem, was named vice-president; Rev. Lec Webster Collar and E. B. Houser Salem, and A. E. Hicks, Dayton, headquarters committee

Local Regitor Reports Two Sales of Land

Fred A. Goff, local real estate agent, has announced the sale of the James Duncan property near the James Duncan property near Melrose to Ora W. Nash, of West-wood, Calif. Mr. Nash will lease the property to a local tenant un-til he retires from his present business. Mr. Goff has also an-nounced the sale of the Mary Dietsch property, east of Rose-burg, to J. K. Brauch, who has taken immediate possession and taken immediate possession and plans considerable improvements to the place, where the family will make their home.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

Draftee Quota Set

SALEM, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Oregon will provide 196 draftees for the army in the call for Decem-ber 1 to 5, state selective service headquarters said today.

Reward for Lost Pair

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- (AP) A \$500 reward for information leading to discovery of Fred L. McKenna, Detroit and Glendale Calif., manufacturer, and Elmer Jeffries, Bakersfield, missing in an airplane since October 24, was offered last night.

The pair has not been heard from since taking off from Eugene for Seattle. Jeffries, who was flying the plane, is a former pilot for film actor, Wallace Beery.

Daily Weather Report U. S. Weather Bureau Office,

Roseburg, Oregon. Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 61% Highest temperature yesterday 70 Lowest temperature last night 58 Precipitation for 24 hours Precip. since first of month of Precip. from Sept. 1, 1941 4.97 Excess since Sept. 1, 1941.

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