

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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They Serve Without Glory

A VAST amount of volunteer defense and protective work is being done daily by a relatively small group of public spirited persons.

Reference is made especially to the plane spotters, the filter center workers and the women's motor corps.

These are all thankless tasks. The glamour is wearing off. It is routine. It is work, and it is entirely voluntary—without reward of any kind.

While on this subject, there is one more point that is worthy of discussion. Should such a vital set of links in our defense and protection program be operated permanently on a purely volunteer basis?

In time the inequalities and injustices of the present system will likely be properly ironed out.

Editorials on News

Fleets of troopships in Lingayen gulf and off Atimunan.

the supporting mainland of the United States. They are CLOSE to Japan. The problems of transportation and supply are difficult for us, relatively easy for the Japanese.

It is not improbable that the Philippines may be lost. But it is as true now as ever that it is the LAST battle that counts.

THE Japs, for all their advantages of nearness and advance preparation, aren't coming off unscathed.

U. S. and Dutch army, navy and air reports for the first three weeks of the war in the Pacific list 26 Japanese merchant vessels sunk or seriously damaged by submarine or air attack in Philippine, Borneo and Malayan waters.

TODAY'S dispatches report German armies counter-attacking again in Russia, which is significant.

Either they have reached the positions they are electing to defend or they don't DARE retire further without a fight.

AND keep your eye on Spain and Turkey. Hitler has to hit somewhere or lose critically needed prestige.

IN Washington a special economy committee recommends to congress a cut of \$1,131,075,000 in non-defense spending.

Nothing could be truer.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Here's Morgan. 4:25—Around the Ring. 4:30—Royal Arch Gunnison, Musical Fill. 4:45—Shaffer Parker. 5:00—Jack Starr Hunt. 5:10—Musical Interlude. 5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dance Review. 6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Avalon. 6:30—Dinner Music. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—News and Views, Studebaker. 7:15—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 7:30—Your Defense Reporter. 7:45—Recital Hall. 8:00—News, Musical Interlude, John Steel. 8:30—British Air Raid Experiences. 8:35—The Shadow. 9:00—Aika Seltzer News. 9:15—Freddie Martin's Orch. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Ray Noble's Orch. 10:00—Number Please, Roseburg Tavern Keepers. 10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1941

- 6:30—Top O' The Morning. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap. 7:15—Musical Clock, Plough Chem. Co. 7:30—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40—Motorist's Edition of 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, Aspert. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Shopper's Guide. 9:45—Musical Fill. 9:50—I'll Find My Way. 10:00—Aika Seltzer News. 10:15—Helen Holden. 10:30—Front Page Farrell, Anaheim. 10:45—Joe Fressetto's Orch. 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco. 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. 12:45—Local News, Hansen Motor Co. 12:50—News Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Music by Willard. 1:30—Johnson Family, Swansdown. 1:45—Boake Carter. 2:00—John Sturgess.

OUT OUR WAY



Jap Infantrymen Held in Contempt By U. S. Officer

Tanks, Planes Will Vanquish Invaders of Philippines, Opinion of Cavalry Leader

WITH THE USAFFE IN CENTRAL LUZON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—In the opinion of one hard-bitten United States cavalry colonel whose regiment has seen some sharp fighting in northern Luzon, the Japanese troops invading the Philippines are distinctly fourth-raters—and that, he says, is a charitable estimate.

Oregon Board for Alien Examinations Named

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney Donaghy today announced formation of a board to conduct hearings to determine whether certain aliens are dangerous to public safety.

Private Fliers Must Have Cards of Identification

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—All private fliers will have to carry government-issued identification cards after January 8, R. E. Herr, CAA inspector, announced today.

College "Grads" Sought For Service in Navy

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 29.—(Special)—Word has been received here by Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, that the U. S. naval reserve is now enlisting juniors and seniors in accredited colleges and universities for active duty after graduation.

Color, Creed Wiped Out in U. S. Army

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Pearl Harbor created in Lieut. William Nolan of San Diego, Calif., "a love for my fellow man that I never had before. Race, color or creed makes no difference to these men. (Soldiers) They work side by side."

Oregon State Hoopsters Down Manhattan, 47-34

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Taking the lead midway in the first period, the Oregon State college basketball squad last night continued to pile up counters to defeat Manhattan last night, 47-34, in Madison Square garden.

College Football Sees No Fatality During 1941

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Not a single death attributed to football occurred in the nation's ranks of 65,690 college players during the 1941 season.

T. R. Gamble Named to Post in U. S. Treasury

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—Ted R. Gamble, Portland theater man, has been appointed special consultant in the office of the secretary of treasury, Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced Monday in Washington, D. C.

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FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE MATHS

Guardian of the Law

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like HORIZONTAL, VERTICAL, and various letter combinations.

Red Cross Aid to Be Placed Rapidly on Wartime Basis

Immediate steps to place American Red Cross first aid facilities on a wartime basis and to train additional hundreds of thousands throughout the nation was announced here today by Chairman C. M. McDermott of the Douglas county chapter.

Expansion of first aid is receiving special attention in coast cities and other sections of the country subject to attack, Mr. McDermott said. He pointed out, however, that Red Cross chapters in inland cities were taking intensive steps to safeguard lives in the event of sabotage and in preparedness to meet the hazards of increased highway traffic and increased industrial activity.

"Today," Mr. McDermott went on, "there is the possibility of air attacks on our coastal cities, while in every part of the country mass sabotage may cause the destruction of buildings, trains and bridges resulting in large numbers of casualties which may overwhelm the local ambulance and hospital facilities. In either case, prompt first aid on the spot is a primary necessity if lives are to be saved."

That is the reason why most training in first aid has become a Red Cross and, in fact, a national responsibility, Mr. McDermott declared. Already municipal authorities in charge of civilian defense are cooperating with the Red Cross in joint efforts to give first aid training to a minimum 5 per cent of all factory employees or workers in large stores and businesses in order to cope with any local disaster which may occur.

Red Cross first aid training already has meant the saving of uncounted lives in the past, as well as a distinct drop in the number of fatal accidents, Mr. McDermott added. Especially on the highway have men and women trained in first aid saved accident victims time and again from mishandling and possible death at the hands of ignorant but well-meaning passers-by whose only thought is to rush the victim to the nearest hospital.

"In wartime," he said, "where mass slaughter may become a daily occurrence we need a Red Cross army of trained civilians—a citizen army such as that which works and fights on the streets of London—to protect American happiness and American lives."

Notice

The Log Cabin Cafe at Sutherland will close December 30 until spring.

Powell's for Fishing Tackle

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Watched the King Eat

It was permissible for anyone to enter the royal palace and watch the king eat, during the reign of Louis XIV of France. Men, however, had to have a sword and carry a hat, both rented at the palace door for a nominal fee.

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

SANDY'S SACRIFICE

CHAPTER XXIII

THE world had not been a completely terrible place as long as Sandy was there. Not so frightening. Not so lonely. True, she had refused to see him, had banged doors in his face.

Now he was gone. . . . She would take the door in her heart marked Sandy and lock it forever. She would throw the key high, through the upper windows that fringed the cells, and maybe a stranger would pick it up, or kick it into the sewer. She never would know, she never would care.

She had hoped that Sandy would stand watch, then she remembered that he had contributed to her criminal record. Quite probably he had gone off to Peg.

New papers were brought in and she studied pictures, read stories, and cried a little. It was foolish to cry for someone whom you didn't want, and who didn't want you. Funny to be crying for two people. She grinned a little, remembering that she was saying goodbye to Philip, too.

She wiped her eyes and leafed through the newspapers again. Calico dresses were selling for \$1.59. That was nice. Hers was bordered in rick-rack. Hers probably came to \$1.79. She should feel well dressed.

SHE turned another page. Ah, there was a picture of Sandy with his ship. There was a brief story, reviewing his records. One fact alone stood out from the story—Sandy Ammerman had withdrawn from the cross-country competition. His entrance fee had been refunded.

The fee was \$1000, Judy realized. What a silly thing to do. He might have won \$10,000 in the cross-country flight. Then he could work harder on his parachute. He was a reckless, unreasonable fool and she might as well turn him in since nobody else would.

That was something she couldn't do, she discovered. The courts, one and all, wouldn't listen to her because she was under local jurisdiction. Had she been turned over to the aviation commissioners immediately, she could have been released and a search warrant issued for Sandy.

For a trembling moment, half ecstatic, half fearful, she wondered if the gay young aviator intended to use the money for her bail. What if he had thought of this? Maybe Peg had told him her family would pay the bond and save a pride that already was page one stuff everywhere.

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