

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it, or not otherwise credited
to this paper, and to act as agent
for the distribution of such news
dispatches. All rights of re-
production are reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave. (Chil-
dren)—200 N. Michigan Ave.—San
Francisco—270 Bush Street—De-
troit—203 W. Grand Boulevard—
Los Angeles—421 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—602 Stewart Street—Port-
land—329 S. W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—511 N. Ninth Street.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail—\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail—\$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail—\$1.25

No Work For Amateurs
TO forestall the inevitable ac-
tivity of amateur spy hunters,
the Oregon State Defense Coun-
cil has included a paragraph in
a recent bulletin to county units.

Up to now people have been
pretty busy with the various el-
ements of defense work. The news
of the war to date has been
shocking enough to overwhelm
the hot stove strategists. But
soon, no doubt, there will be those
who see a spy or fifth columnist
in every dark shadow and behind
every shrub.

Everyone must be on the alert.
Everything that is slightly sus-
picious should be immediately re-
ported. But there should be ab-
solutely no independent action or
private investigation. Such ef-
orts invariably lead to trouble,
stir up damaging rumors, and do
more harm than good. Most un-
fortunate of all consequences of
amateur spy hunting is the dam-
age that so often results to whol-
y innocent and loyal citizens.

There is a well organized way
of handling all reports of ques-
tionable things. The following
paragraph from the Defense
Council bulletin gives the details:

"It is of extreme importance
that all investigations relative to
espionage, sabotage or subversive
activity be recognized as the re-
sponsibility of the FBI. It has
come to the attention of this of-
fice that individual groups are
still undertaking to set up intel-
ligence organizations. It is of
vital importance that County De-
fense Councils notify all such
groups of the proper channels
for handling such matters, i.e.,
through regularly constituted law
enforcement agencies, and furth-
er that any information relative
to espionage, counterespionage,
sabotage or subversive activities
be referred to the nearest office
of the FBI. In Oregon, this is
411 U. S. Court House, Portland,
Oregon. Telephone, Broadway
0169."

Don't Worry About Army Mail
MANY parents and relatives of
soldiers and sailors worry un-
necessarily about delays in de-
livery of their letters to the men
in the armed forces, or about de-
lays in getting replies.

There are many factors which
often hold up this correspondence.
Many soldiers are on special duty
watching bridges, factories or
other vital defense spots. That
means that letters addressed to
them at camp have to be rehand-
led and forwarded. In such a sit-
uation, the soldier or sailor may
find himself without writing pa-
per or stamps for a reply. So it
isn't a bad plan to enclose post-
age and writing material for an
answer when you write to that
boy in the service.

Be patient about unavoidable
delays, and don't let them prey
on you or cause unnecessary wor-
ry.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

mid-Mediterranean. The British
air force answers with bombing
attacks on war industries, sub-
marine bases and airdromes in
Greece and Crete.

There are repeated reports of
massing of German air power in
Greece and Crete (hence the
British bombing of these points.)
The Germans have been building
new airfields in Greece and the
Greek islands close to Turkey (the
islands of Mytilene, Chios and

Samos are less than 15 minutes
by air from Turkey and the Dar-
danelles.)

An axis submarine force is re-
ported to be concentrating in the
Aegean sea.

SOMETHING is cooking in the
Mediterranean. It will boil
over soon.

TEN days after Hitler dies (and
perhaps liquidates) his gen-
erals and takes supreme com-
mand himself the Russians cap-
ture the important rail center of
Kalgua, southwest of Moscow,
smash Colonel-General Guderian's
tank command and route a Ger-
man army of 250,000 men in
fighting south of Moscow.

Germans, putting two and two
together, MIGHT come to the
conclusion that Hitler isn't the
military genius he has been tout-
ed to be.

GERMAN troops, Moscow says
today, are throwing away
their arms and leaving their
wounded behind in the deep snow
as they flee before the advancing
Russians.

Significant, if true.
(And, you will probably feel,
too good to be true.)

Don't be too pessimistic. The
Grand Army of Napoleon (in his
day as world-shattering potent
as Hitler) threw away its arms
and abandoned its wounded in its
retreat from Moscow.

Russia has been poison to pow-
erful invaders before, and what
has happened once can happen
again.

Don't Fire Loyal
Aliens, Roosevelt
Asks Employers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt urged all
private employers yesterday to
adopt a "sane policy" regarding
employment of aliens and foreign-
born citizens.

He said in a formal statement
he was "deeply concerned" over
reports, in increasing number,
of employers discharging workers
who happened to be aliens and in
some instances foreign-born citi-
zens.

"This is a very serious matter,"
he declared. "It is one thing to
safeguard American industry, and
particularly defense industry,
against sabotage but it is very
much another to throw out of
work honest and loyal people
who, except for the accident of
birth, are sincerely patriotic."

He said such a policy was "as
stupid as it is unjust" because it
plays into the hands of foes of
American democracy.

President Roosevelt expressed
his appreciation again of "the
courageous defense of their home-
land as now being exhibited by
the Filipino people" and said he
had no doubt "that those resid-
ing in the United States will al-
so serve with equal credit."

In a letter to Resident Commis-
sioner J. M. Filizalde of the Philip-
pines, Mr. Roosevelt noted that
Filipinos may serve in the United
States army, under a new law,
and added that the war depart-
ment was studying the utilization
of Filipino volunteers.

Former Roseburg Girl
In Far East Romance

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., Jan.
3.—(AP)—A romance begun in
Japan will be climaxed here Sun-
day with the marriage of Lieuten-
ant Miles Werner and Miss Letty
Warrington in a military cere-
mony.

Lieutenant Werner was a news-
paper man in Japan four years
ago when he met Miss Warring-
ton, who had completed service
as a war nurse in northern China
after the Japanese invasion.

She is the daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. E. W. Warrington, Corvallis,
Ore., and Werner is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Werner of
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Warrington is professor of
religious education at Oregon
State college and the elder Wer-
ner is an Associated Press writer
assigned to the state department.

Miss Letty Warrington, bride-
elect named in the above story,
lived in Roseburg as a child,
when her father was pastor of the
Presbyterian church.

Andrus Named Assistant
To Mercer, S. P. Co. Head

Appointment of Valde S. Andrus
as assistant to the president of
Southern Pacific company, effec-
tive January 1, has been announ-
ced by A. T. Mercer, president of
the railroad.

Andrus has been manager of
the company's bureau of trans-
portation research since 1932. He
began his career with Southern
Pacific in 1908 and served first
as station agent, brakeman and
trainmaster.

Following his assignment in
1920 to special operating work,
he specialized in operating analy-
ses and railroad statistical studies.
In 1925 he was named assistant
to the general manager and seven
years later became manager of
the bureau of transportation re-
search.

OUT OUR WAY



Aleutian Islands Strengthening Is Urged by Alaskan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—
Immediate strengthening of
the strategic Aleutian islands, po-
tential Pacific ramparts for the
rich territory of Alaska, and con-
centrating in the area of "planes,
more planes—lots of planes" was
urged today by Alaska's delegate
to congress, Anthony J. Dimond.
He expressed his opinion in an
interview following the navy's
disclosure earlier this week that
"Japanese vessels are suspected of
being in the vicinity of Kodiak,"
an island off the Alaskan penin-
sula which recently has been
transformed into a navy base.

Dimond declared that this
northwest corner of the continent
needed "plenty of all types of
planes, and as many naval vessels
as can be spared, and given pro-
tection against air attack, until
we catch up with and sink any
Japanese submarines operating in
those waters."

From this intimate knowledge
of the region, Dimond contended
that any Japanese offensive di-
rected against Alaska necessarily
would start in the Aleutian is-
lands, which stretch in stepping-
stone fashion almost to Asia.

And he suggested also that an
effort be made by this country to
lease from Soviet Russia the Ko-
mmandorsky islands—which lie
near the Asiatic tip of the Aleu-
tian chain—both for self-protec-
tion and as a closer base for aerial
operation against Japan.

The Alaskan delegate said that
it was likely that the Japanese
had detailed knowledge of the
coast lines, harbors, terrain and
potential flying fields in the Aleu-
tians, accumulating the informa-
tion over a period of years while
operating fishing and whaling
vessels in nearby waters.

"What happened at Guam is
enough to tell us what we should
do on the islands off Alaska," Di-
mond said. "If we have sufficient
planes, Alaska itself won't be in
danger."

Pearl Harbor Bulletin
Shows Navy Undaunted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
This bulletin was posted at the
Pearl Harbor navy yard six days
after Japan's surprise assault on
Hawaii, the navy disclosed today.
"We took a punch on the chin,
but we are now back in the ring
swinging and if that word 'moral-
e' is what we think it is, God
help our axis enemies—they are
going to need it. If we could only
tell you of the many examples
of guts, intelligence and action
from the highest rank to the low-
est rating that we observed last
Sunday morning, you would agree
with us, and in time history will
record these deeds of valor."

"The United States navy is still
supreme."

Sinclair Lewis' Wife
Obtains Divorce, Child

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Jan. 3.—(AP)—
The marriage of Dorothy
Thompson, newspaper columnist,
and Sinclair Lewis, author and
playwright, has ended in divorce.
She won the decree, which will
become absolute Feb. 1, after
testifying yesterday that she last
saw Lewis in April, 1937, and
that he had reiterated at that
time a previously expressed de-
sire to terminate their marital re-
lationship.

Custody of the couple's 11-year-
old son, Michael, was awarded
Miss Thompson. No financial ar-
rangements were considered in
the court.

By Williams

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, Jan. 5.—Mr.
and Mrs. Brown Wakefield and
three daughters, Marie, Doris,
and Helen returned home Sun-
day evening from Lincoln county
where they went to spend Christ-
mas with relatives.

Richard Dick came home from
Marshfield Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lawson and
daughter Joanne also came home
Sunday evening from their
Christmas vacations in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ferrier and
children of Myrtle Creek and
Genevieve Moore of Roseburg
came after Guy and Jeanne Moore
Sunday evening. Guy and Jeanne
will spend the last week of the
school vacation at the Ferrier
home.

Miss Bertha Lary of Redmond,
Oregon, arrived Monday for a
short visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Wheeler. They took
her to Roseburg Wednesday noon
and from there she will go to
Winlock, Wash., for a few days
visit with her parents before re-
turning to Redmond.

Mrs. Carroll Dailey and small
daughter Hazel Mary of Newberg
are visiting at the home of Mrs.
Dailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church
and Bobbie and Sammy Bowman
came home Monday evening from
Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayer
and daughter Cora went to Re-
mote Wednesday to enjoy a New
Year's dinner at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krogel have
received word of the marriage of
their son Robert to Miss Vera
Marie Ernst of Perth Amboy,
New Jersey, on Dec. 16. Robert,
Tech. Sgt. in the U. S. Air Corps
has been stationed for several
months at Perth Amboy. The
bride is a graduate of the Perth
Amboy high school and is also
well known for her musical abili-
ties. The wedding took place at
the home of the bride's parents.

Azalea

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fisher and
children from Castle Rock,
Wash., visited over the holidays
here with Mrs. Fisher's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and
son were dinner guests Christ-
mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Aydelotte in Glendale.

Guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Farnam Friday
were Mrs. Harry Lord from Sa-
lem and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Morris
and Mr. Raymond, from Grants
Pass.

Miss Mildred Ames from Port-
land is visiting her father, Floyd
Ames, and her grandmother,
Mrs. Anna Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke were
in Myrtle Creek Monday
morning where Mrs. Cooke had
dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Hamlin and
son, Grant, from Sweet Home
and Mrs. Bonnie Crouse from
Jefferson visited here Sunday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R.
C. Johns.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

4:00—I'm An American.

4:15—Sammy Kaye's Orch.

4:30—News, Royal Arch Gun-
nison.

4:45—Ray Noble's Orch.

5:00—T.B.A.

5:30—California Melodies.

6:00—Dance Review.

6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Ava-
lon.

6:30—Dinner Concert.

6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—News and Views, Stude-
baker.

7:15—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.

7:45—Dance Orch.

8:00—British Air Raid Experi-
ences.

8:05—Ray Noble's Orch.

8:30—Radio Rodeo.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Kay Kyser's Orch.

9:45—Griff Williams' Orch.

10:00—Number Please, Roseburg
Tavern Keepers.

10:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4

8:00—Reviewing Stand.

8:25—A. P. Bulletins.

8:30—Songs for Sunday.

8:45—Voice of Prophecy.

9:00—Rhythm Variations.

9:15—From the Pastor's Study,
Rev. Perry Smith.

9:30—Frank Cuhel, Sam Brew-
er, John B. Hughes.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Romance of the Hiways,
Greyhound Bus.

10:30—Kate Smith.

10:45—Canary Chorus.

10:55—Interlude.

11:00—Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Pro Bowl Football Game.

1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.

2:00—I Hear America Singing.

2:30—Ted Jordan.

3:00—Haven of Rest.

3:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.

4:00—News—Fact Finders.

4:15—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.

4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Prayer is the offering of our
desires to God through the me-
diation of Jesus Christ under
the influence of the Holy
Spirit, and with a disposition
for the things agreeable to the
will of God. Prayer changes
things. A few years ago many
were saying: "Prayer is val-
uable, even if it has no other
result than its effect upon the
one who prays. But one who
prayed with that doubt tucked
back in his mind would get no
result from prayer. Happily,
however, the world of today is
coming back to the basic be-
lief of the fathers in the power
of prayer to change things. In
a recent article Dr. Alexis Car-
rel says: Prayer is a force as
real as gravity. It is the only
power in the world that seems
to overcome the so-called laws
of nature. When it does it is
termed a miracle. Prayer is a
source of luminous self-gen-
erating energy. Truly prayer
enables us to mount up with
wings as eagles, to run and
not be weary, and to tap a
storehouse of power. Prayer,
said Martin Luther, is a strong
wall and fortress of the
church. O Thou, by whom we
came to God, the life, the
truth, the way Thyself, the
path of prayer hast trod Lord
teach us how to pray. Amen.

5:45—Musical Interlude.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—Interlude.

7:15—Herbie Kaye's Orch., Roy-
al Arch Gunnison.

7:30—Keep 'em Rolling.

8:00—Lieut. Healy.

8:10—Hancock Ensemble.

8:30—Answering You.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—U. S. Army Program.

9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

6:30—Top of the Morning.

7:30—News, L. A. Soap.

7:45—Rise and Shine, Plough
Chem. Co.

7:50—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—Official Opening of Con-
gress.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Shopper's Guide.

9:45—Dick O'Haran.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Helen Holden.

10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
clin.

10:45—Chuck Fletcher's Orches-
tra.

11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden,
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.

12:45—State and Local News,
Hansen Motors.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Nat'l Infantile Paralysis
Campaign.

1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down.

1:45—Boake Carter.

2:00—John Sturgess, baritone.

2:15—I'll Find My Way.

2:30—At Your Command.

2:45—Let's Play Bridge.

3:00—Haven of Rest.

3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Musical Matinee.