

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Reuben W. Marsters

ANOTHER distinguished citi-
zen, prominent in public life,
has been taken by death.

This week Reuben W. Marsters
died following a long illness.

Judge Marsters was very highly
regarded in this county, and he
will be sorely missed. He oc-
cupied an important position in our
civil government. His was the
justice's court. Before Judge
Marsters came offenders great
and small. It must be a heart-
grinding task to sit in judgment
and set the punishment for the
offenses of fellow citizens.

Though he did it with marked
firmness, there was always a
quality of kindness and good hu-
mor about him. Somehow the
genial justice managed to create
the unmistakable impression that
he thought this a fine world and
all its people fine people. To be
thus more tranquil and in gen-
eral in better spirits than the
rest of us, and at the same time
hold a position which compelled
him to know of all the meanness
and crime in our community,
was an indication of his splendid
spirit—his faith in mankind and
the rightness of the world.

Judge Marsters wrote a true
and straight record for the Jus-
tice court. He showed not the
slightest fear and gave not a
single favor. As they say of a
good umpire, he called them as he
saw them. We can think of no
higher tribute than that.

Alaska Needs That Road

THE U. S. army and navy
haven't been asleep in Alas-
ka the past two years. Land, sea
and air bases have been thrown
up through the territory in quick
succession. After all, only 750
miles from the Aleutian islands
that jut down from Alaska, lies
the Japanese naval and air base
at Paramushiro.

But the international highway
through Canada to Alaska is only
half finished. Alaska must have
a road over which men and
equipment can be shipped.

Military experts in Alaska have
been pleading for a long time,
first, to have the road, and now
to have it finished. Current hitch
has been a Canadian disagree-
ment over what route the high-
way would follow. Some Cana-
dians want it to tap mines far in
land.

Latest news is that the high-
way will follow the shortest and
quickest route, stringing from
Seattle to Fairbanks behind the
coastal mountain range. It's good
news, if no barriers arise, be-
cause fast action is needed.

Offensive Imperative

WHEN Hannibal's armies were
at the very gates of Rome, the
Romans sent an expedition-
ary force against his homeland
of Carthage. And Rome won the
war.

When the infidel Turk threat-
ened all Christendom, the west
did not wait for him to come and
conquer. The crusaders advanced
to the Golden Horn, defeated the
Turk and threw him out of Europe.

At the first battle of the Marne,
Foch dispatched to the indecisive
Joffre this message: "My right is
exposed, my left is heavily attack-
ed, my center is unable to hold
its position. I cannot redistribute
my forces. The situation is ex-
cellent. I shall attack."

One of America's active soldiers
—no gents' room general or sa-
loon strategist—now declares the
only way to win the present war
is for America to attack the heart

of the enemy, specifically to
strike against Germany through
Italy.

His name is Lieut.-Col. W. F.
Kernan and his new book, "De-
fense Will Not Win the War,"
carries much the same message
as the implications of President
Roosevelt's recent fireside chat.

The message is that America
and her allies cannot hope to win
by attempting purely defensive
actions before widely scattered
points once so fondly called "fort-
resses." That as long as Hitler
and his bloody crowd can count
on escaping direct attack them-
selves, they can always choose
their battlefield and smash the
strongest defense by assembling a
mobile, overwhelming force at
one point.

History is on Colonel Kernan's
side—recent history in Europe
and the Far East, and ancient
history wherever wars have been
fought. Defense does not win
wars, and that goes for the type
of defense that employs a strong
navy with no army capable of
winning decisive victory on land.

Britain, while still possessing
her mighty fleet, felt the hot
breath of defeat and still feels it.
Britain first built her navy to
transport armies to win wars on
the other fellow's home field.
When Britain came to rely on
that navy as a force for defend-
ing places like Singapore all
around the world, then Britain
stood in peril of her life.

It would be difficult to soften
Colonel Kernan's indictment of
the defensive method of warfare.

His own special brand of of-
fensive is something else again.
He thinks we can get into Italy
with 200,000 men, send in another
200,000 every month and whip
Hitler in the air and on the
ground—in Germany. Few men
are qualified to pass judgment on
such a spectacular plan of attack.
Few should attempt it.

At any rate, Colonel Kernan's
ideas should reach the public, for
they are stimulating in the man-
ner of the president's speech.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

stop them before they can be un-
loaded on Java's beaches to turn
by weight of numbers the tide
against Java's defenders.

It is a great story of courage and
stamina that is being written
down there in the Java sea.

HERE at home, Donald Nelson
director of war production, calls
upon US to match the devo-
tion of these men who are stak-
ing their lives in the far South Pa-
cific.

If they (and others like them)
are to go on fighting, he says,
they must be SUPPLIED WITH
THE TOOLS OF VICTORY, with-
out which modern wars can't be
won. (Gone are the days when
battles might be won by fighting
men exposing their bare breasts
to the enemy.)

Nelson appeals for a 25 per
cent boost in 1942 production
from EXISTING machines alone.

He tells us the American in-
dustrial front faces the greatest
competition of all time and calls
for an unprecedented drive to
"overtake and overwhelm" axis
war production, now at its peak.

OUTLINING the program of
OFFENSIVE as opposed to
DEFENSIVE fighting, Admiral
King and General Marshall unite
in a statement that American
armed forces are getting ready
to CARRY THE FIGHT TO THE
FOE.

King says:
"An all-out effort is being made
in the unprecendental but vitally
essential task of establishing our
air and sea COMMUNICA-
TIONS."

Marshall says:
"Once COMMUNICATIONS
have been established and assur-
ed, the army can proceed with the
business of carrying the war to
the enemy."

King adds:
"When COMMUNICATIONS
have been established, we can de-
velop an offensive which slowly
but surely will gain scope and
power as we gain strength
through PRODUCTION of air-
craft, ships and guns."

WHAT (in military terms) are
communications?
They are lines of SUPPLY.
Specifically, they are SHIPS.
Thousands of ships. Transports
to carry fighting men. Freighters
to carry bombers and fighters to
back up the fighting men. More
freighters to carry food and wea-
pons to the fighting men.

Because we are vastly FARTHER
AWAY, we must have vastly
more ships than the Japanese,
who are close.

WE haven't enough ships. (Even
if we had enough guns and
planes and tanks.) Without

OUT OUR WAY



enough ships, we won't be able
to get enough fighting men and
their weapons to the places where
the war is being fought.

The only way we can get ships
in the numbers needed is to
BUILD THEM.

That is where we AT HOME
come in.

We must produce.

IF we don't produce in sufficient
volume to "overtake and over-
whelm" the war production of
our enemies, WE WILL LOSE.

If we lose this war, our way of
living will come to an end.

THESE men in Java are fight-
ing to keep a toe-hold against
the time when American strength
gained through production of air-
craft, ships and guns will attain
the scope and power necessary to
overwhelm and defeat the enemy.
If we fail in the job of produc-
tion, the toe-hold they are fight-
ing to keep will be useless.

We mustn't let them down.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Lieutenant Healy.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—Musical Depreciation.
5:00—You Can't Do Business
With Hitler.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Phil Stearns: News, Ava-
lon.

6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Raymond, Gram Swing,
White Owl.

7:15—Rudy Newman's Orch.
7:30—Your Defense Reporter.
7:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
8:00—Standard Symphony Hour.
Standard Oil Company.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Music for You, McKean &
Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Chuck Foster's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Plough
Chem. Co.

7:30—News Bulletins.
7:45—State and Local News.
7:40—J. M. Judd says "Good
Morning."

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Bargain Fest.
8:45—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's
Brain Flakes.

9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
tane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—Old Fashioned Girl.
10:00—Alka Seltzer.
10:15—Helen Holden.

10:30—Front Page Farrel, Ana-
cin.
10:45—Joe Frassetto's Orchestra.
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 News, Hansen Mo-
tor Co.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

By Williams

Indians End In Cellar But Good Talent Developed

Team	won	lost	pct.
Medford	9	3	.750
Ashland	7	5	.583
Roseburg	4	8	.333
Grants Pass	4	8	.333

(By Mickey Campbell)

The District 8 basketball race
was completed last week with the
Medford Tigers earning a trip to
the state tournament at Salem by
virtue of their season's record of
nine victories and three losses.
Ashland followed in second place
with Roseburg and Grants Pass in
a tie for third place.

The Indians had but two letter-
men to start the season and thus
suffered from inexperience but
they showed up quite well, espe-
cially in early season. Two seniors
will be lost from this year's team
but there will be four returning
lettermen.

Ed Hughes, forward, was one
of the two returning lettermen
and he is also one of the graduat-
ing seniors. Ed led local scoring
this year with a total of 85 points.
He was one of the main defend-
ers of the backboard as he ably
used his height. Last year he
played with the district cham-
pions and he also earned his let-
ter as a sophomore so this makes
three years of basketball credit.
Hughes will be missed next year
for his help under the backboards
and his point making ability.

John Ness, guard, is the other
senior on this year's squad. His
specialty was long-range shooting
as well as bringing the ball up
the floor. He was a very capable
ball-handler and showed up well
this year on offense and defense.
He scored 45 points.

Lee Wimberly, a junior, was
second in point-making honors
this year as he rolled in 75 points.
He was always a potential threat
when he started potting his one-
handed shot from the side. This
was Wimberly's first year of var-
sity competition. Last year he
played on the B squad and as a
reserve. Wimberly will be one of
the four returning lettermen for
next year.

Ward Cummings attracted
much attention during the past
season as he demonstrated re-
markable ability in ball-handling
and floor play for a "first year"
man. Cummings is but a sopho-
more and so will have two more
years as he gets more experi-
ence; he should develop into a very
outstanding player. He was chief-
ly a ball-handler but also scored
55 points. It was also his duty
to start the plays, as do the
guards in the local style of play.

George James was the fifth
member of the starting five. He
also is a sophomore and this was
his first year of playing any kind
of basketball. His rapid develop-
ment and ability to learn quickly
enabled him to earn a starting
position early in the season and
as he acquires more experience
he promises to be a main cog in
the local attack. This year his
main attraction has been under
the backboards and he has pro-
ved valuable in retrieving re-
bounds. James scored 52 points
throughout the recent campaign.

Arte Stephens also played a
large part of the time although
usually as a reserve. Stephens is
another sophomore who will have
two more years to bolster local
teams. His ability during the
past year should increase with
experience and so he will be a
valuable addition for coming
years.

Bill Hohnstein and Melvin Bak-
er also played in most of the
games this year and since both
will be back next year, they will
doubtless threaten the starting
line-up. Hohnstein is a sopho-
more while Baker is a junior.
Both of them are hard-driving,
aggressive ball players who pro-
vide a spark when it is needed.
Twice this season Baker scored
late in the game to spark the In-
dians on and so greatly aided.

Good Material Developed

During the last part of the
season, Coach Davis worked sev-

eral freshmen from the Junior
high team into the lineup and
thus gave them some idea of
what Senior high competition is
like.

Much credit is deserved by
Coach Jim Davis for his fine
work throughout the season.
Hampered by a lack of material,
Coach Davis went ahead and de-
veloped a team which was able
to knock over Ashland twice, a
job for any team. Davis has also
developed a lot of good material
now and should have a prom-
ising team next year, there being
four returning lettermen as well
as several reserves and the entire
B squad.

The B squad, coached by Her-
man Schwartzkopf, had a good
schedule of games this year
and thus acquired a great deal
of valuable playing experience.
These boys are all juniors and
sophomores, and so will be back
another year. All in all prospects
for next year point to a top-flight
team.

Surterlin, Gardiner Win At Basketball Tourney

ASHLAND, Ore., Mar. 5.—(AP)
—Jacksonville became a marked
team as the invitational B class
basketball tournament at South-
ern Oregon College of Education
entered its second round today.

In opening round play last
night Jacksonville smothered
Kerby, 88 to 17, with Smith roll-
ing up 41 points from his for-
ward position.

Jacksonville will play tonight
against the winner of this morn-
ing's game between Paisley and
Talent.

Surterlin, conqueror of Sams
Valley, 40-15, meets Gardiner
which was only slightly pressed
in trimming Henley, 34-25.

Tournament Held Here Is Loss Financially

Lack of spectator support at
the recent district 5-B basketbal
tournament held in Roseburg last
week resulted in a financial loss,
according to T. H. Ireland, super-
intendent of schools at Myrtle
Creek, who was in charge of tour-
nament arrangements. The loss
occurred despite the fact that the
participating teams received no
reimbursement for expenses and
the tournament hall was furnish-
ed by Myrtle Creek high school.

Receipts, he reported, totalled
\$156.70 from ticket sales, while
expenses, including taxes, trou-
phies, rent on hall, officials, ad-
vertising, etc., amounted to
\$176.39, thus creating a deficiency
of \$19.69.

Fire Damages Sabin Home in North Roseburg

The Roseburg fire department
was called out shortly before
noon Wednesday when garbage
collectors found the home of R.
L. Sabin at 420 1/2 E. First Ave. N.
to be afire. The blaze apparently
had started in the attic from a
defective flue and brands had
dropped through to the lower
floor before the fire was discov-
ered. The damage, covered by in-
surance, was kept confined to
the kitchen and roof.

When an effort was made to
use the fire siren in connection
with the alarm, it was found the
signal was out of order. Repairs
were made during the afternoon
following discovery of a short cir-
cuit and several tests were made
to secure maximum efficiency.

Sugar Ration Books COD Rejected; No Funds

MARSHALL, Tex., Mar. 4.—
(AP)—The first set of sugar
rationing books showed up here to-
day but nobody will have them.
They came by express, \$6
C. O. D.

The books were delivered to
County Clerk Dee Mullikin who
returned them to the express of-
fice. Frank S. McGee, rationing
board chairman, said the board
had no funds with which to pay
the bill.



Industrial League

Team	W	L	Pct
Blessings	43	8	.619
Bruton Shoe Repair	12	9	.571
Hansen Motors	12	9	.571
Standard Oil	11	10	.524
Umpqua Chiefs	10	11	.476
Coen Lumber Co.	10	11	.476
Josse Furniture	8	13	.381
Dimmick's	8	13	.381

Games Last Night

Dimmick's Agency 2, Bruton's
1; Coen Lumber Co. 2, Standard
Oil 1; Hansen Motors 2, Bless-
ings 1; Josse Furniture 2, Um-
pqua Chiefs 1.

High individual game score:
Dr. Lehrbach, 224.

High individual series score:
Boise, 568.

Hansen Motors:
Mabry.....153 168 127 448
Broughton.....136 113 122 371
Parkinson.....142 211 185 538
Vrooman.....137 145 121 403
Handicap.....101 101 101 303
Totals.....669 738 656 2063

The Blessings:
Lehrbach.....135 133 224 492
Judd.....130 140 162 432
Blessing.....104 140 104 348
Chapman.....140 168 126 434
Handicap.....135 135 135 405
Totals.....644 716 751 2111

Bruton's:
Stephenson.....153 167 137 457
Bruton.....159 149 146 454
Barker.....139 120 161 420
Baughman.....154 150 151 455
Handicap.....68 68 68 204
Totals.....673 654 663 1990

Dimmick Agency:
Morgan.....159 111 162 432
Young.....135 197 176 508
Dimmick.....104 81 134 319
Hohnstein.....128 170 146 444
Handicap.....126 126 126 378
Totals.....673 654 663 1990

Standard Oil:
Gilleson.....139 116 133 388
McDonald.....114 172 127 413
Mills.....138 191 151 480
Laird.....136 157 184 477
Handicap.....87 87 87 261
Totals.....614 723 682 2019

Coen Lumber Co.:
Coen.....150 120 119 389
Roadman.....136 161 163 460
Bowen.....120 148 132 400
Schaefer.....120 152 161 433
Handicap.....118 118 118 354
Totals.....644 699 693 2036

Umpqua Chiefs:
Wellman.....141 174 137 452
Boise.....201 162 205 568
Thiele.....132 146 122 400
Haigh.....121 133 96 350
Handicap.....98 98 98 294
Totals.....693 713 658 2064

Josse Furniture Co.:
Butner.....171 135 138 444
Green.....175 154 141 470
King.....125 134 130 389
Campbell.....164 166 165 495
Handicap.....92 92 92 276
Totals.....727 681 666 2074

Spends Wednesday Here—El-
ton Jackson, of Tiller, spent Wed-
nesday in this city attending to
business.

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