

Roseburg News-Review

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

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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., Chi-
cago—360 N. Michigan Ave., San
Francisco—220 Bush Street, Los
Angeles—171 E. Spring Street, Se-
attle—605 Stewart Street, Port-
land—220 N. W. Sixth Street, St.
Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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

The Mills Are Due

THE "discovery" of the vast
timber supply of our county
may, we think, be expected al-
most any time now. Since the
first of this year several news
items have been released by of-
ficial sources dealing with tim-
ber stand inventory figures. All
such news reveals two things—
there is more standing tim-
ber in Douglas county than
in any other county in the
United States, and there is
less cutting in proportion to sup-
ply than in any other area. Yes-
terday the Forest Service re-
vealed figures on timber growth
compared with log depletion in Lane
and Douglas counties.

Timber growth almost kept
pace with saw log depletion in
Lane county forests from 1932 to
1940, the U. S. forest service dis-
closed.

The 1933 inventory was 59,774,
300,000 board feet whereas the
1940 stock of standing timber in
the county came to 59,038,040,000
board feet. The saw log depletion
was 2 6/10 billion feet, the
growth 2 2/10 billion.

The Lane timber stand breaks
down into 1,623,000 acres of saw
timber; 410,000 acres of second
growth; 115,000 acres of seed
lings and saplings, all coniferous.

The forest service said that ac-
celeration in cutting during the
last three or four years probably
would alter the picture in the fu-
ture. Logging has increased far
beyond the rate of growth.

The service said that Lane was
not a typical Oregon logging
county.

In most counties where there
is (or has been) a large timber
stand the rate of cutting is much
higher than the rate of growth.

In Douglas county, however,
the reverse of this rule is true.
In this county, the growth for
the eight years under considera-
tion was TWO AND ONE-HALF
TIMES GREATER than the rate
of cut!

What this statement means al-
so is that the greatest of all
Douglas fir timber reserves—the
last remaining uncut stand of this
important structural wood the
70 billion feet of saw timber in
this county, is not in fact being
cut at a rate equal proper con-
servation.

Growth of a forest means not
only the increase in size and
therefore footage volume of grow-
ing trees but it also means the
depletion through age of mature
trees. Proper conservation of a
forest area involves the removal
of old growth stands to provide
room for new growth. In Douglas
county the rate of cutting, being
so far behind the rate of growth,
is not enough to produce maxi-
mum value from the forest.

The mills are coming, however,
and with each passing month
with each additional release of
information concerning the vast
Umpqua valley timber stand, the
day of efficient and complete uti-
lization of the resource nears. We
have been greatly benefited by
the fact that the timber here will
not be slaughtered as it has been
in other areas—but will be op-
erated on a planned basis. To date
the delay in operating the Ump-
qua forested area has been to the
advantage of the valley. It is
time now though, that the cutting
rate be increased. The mills are
due.

sea, Japan's lifeline to her newly
conquered empire in the South
Pacific.

WHEREVER the allies have
fought PURELY DEFEN-
SIVELY, they have lost. On the
Bataan peninsula MacArthur's
little band of Americans and Fili-
pinos, TAKING THE OFFEN-
SIVE at every opportunity, has
held up a vast army of Japs.

If MacArthur could be ade-
quately reinforced and supplied
he might drive the Japs into the
China sea.

Japan's line of communications
to her new empire is her Achilles
heel. Maybe we're getting ready
to stab her there.

Or to attack the yellow hornets
in their nest.

ONLY our own high command
knows, or should know—
strategy can't be published in the
papers for the enemy to read.

TIME will tell.

IN London a political "source"
described by the AP as "ex-
tremely reliable and well infor-
med" says:

There is every likelihood that
Sir Stafford Cripps will RE-
PLACE WINSTON CHURCHILL
as Britain's premier within three
months.

Recent cabinet changes, this
unidentified "source" says, have
not quieted public and parliamen-
tary criticism of Britain's govern-
ment.

CHURCHILL is great. His val-
ing of Britain's courage and
stubborn will to fight after the
fall of France will rank in history
as one of the world's outstanding
achievements of its kind.

But Britain has LOST steadily.
If WE lose steadily for two
years EVEN ROOSEVELT will
go out.

In war ONLY SUCCESS counts.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—Sterling Young's Orch.
4:30—Sinfonietta.
5:00—Freddy Martin's Orch.
5:15—"The Alien Situation,"
Tom Clark.
5:30—Adventures of Bulldog
Drummond.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Avo-
lon.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
eaker.
7:15—America Preferred.
7:45—Gene Krupa's Orch.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Wally Johnson's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Al Perry and His Singing
Surf Riders.
9:45—"This Is War."
10:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

8:00—Reviewing Stand.
8:30—News.
8:35—Musical Interlude.
8:45—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—From the Pastor's Study,
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:30—Sam Brewer, John B.
Hughes.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of Hiways, Grey-
hound Bus.
10:30—Variations in Rhythm.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—The American Speak.
12:30—National Ski Champion-
ships.
12:45—National Defense Health
Clinic.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—I Hear America Singing.
2:30—Ned Jordan.
3:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
4:00—Pact Finders.
4:15—Rabbit Edgar Maguin.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.
4:45—American Forum.
5:45—Musical Comedy Echoes.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—San Quentin Prison
Broadcast.
7:30—Keep 'em Rolling.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Answering You.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Plough
Chem. Co.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:35—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 Bran Flakes.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-
tane.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

NYA Training Offered Ten In Roseburg Area

An opportunity for 10 young
men of Roseburg and vicinity to
obtain training in skilled trades
is offered through the residence
centers of the national youth ad-
ministration at Albany and Eu-
gene, according to George Batter-
son, NYA area director. Mr. Bat-
terson, a former instructor in the
Roseburg schools, now residing in
Eugene, was in Roseburg Friday
evening making contacts in con-
nection with the NYA work.

Young men from 17 to 25 years
of age who are out of school and
who otherwise can qualify for ap-
pointments, can be accepted into
the NYA residence centers, he
states. There they will receive ex-
pert training and will be pre-
pared for employment in na-
tional defense jobs. They will re-
ceive \$30 per month, during the
training period, but will pay \$20
per month for board and room.

Enlarged machine shops and
increased equipment at both Al-
bany and Eugene will make pos-
sible an increase in the number
of young men to be accepted,
Batterson reports. He also re-
ports that additional dormitories
are being provided at both cen-
ters.

Training is given in machine
work, radio, welding, aviation
sheet metal, architectural and
mechanical drawing, engine me-
chanics, and related subjects.

Any local men interested in se-
curing the training are advised to
apply at the U. S. employment of-
fice in the courthouse in Rose-
burg or write directly to the Na-
tional Youth Administration Area
office, Skinner Butte, Eugene.

Surviving are his wife and two
children, Bernard Chaney, and
Mrs. Donald Snyder, both of Eu-
gene, and the following broth-
ers and sisters: Mrs. Ida Rachor,
Days Creek; Mrs. Lulu Boyles,
Baker, Ore.; W. L. Chaney, Troy,
Idaho; H. M. Chaney, Altamont,
Calif.; John Chaney Days Creek.
He leaves one grandson.

The body was brought to the
Roseburg Undertaking company
parlors last night and funeral ser-
vices have been arranged for 1:30
p. m. Monday at the Methodist
church in Canyonville. Rev. Mr.
Wilkins of Myrtle Creek officiat-
ing. Closing services will be held
in the Canyonville cemetery.

The Red Cross first aid class,
usually held each Monday even-
ing for members of the women's
motor corps and the rescue unit
of the civilian defense organiza-
tion, has been cancelled for Mon-
day, March 9. It was announced
today. There will be no meet-
ing of the group for instruction
purpose during the week.

11:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Shopper's Guide.
9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-
cin.
10:45—Your Date with Don Nor-
man.

11:00—Adventures of Jane Ar-
den, Capco.
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.
1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Johnson Family, Swans-
down.
1:45—Boake Carter.
2:00—Short Shorts.
2:15—I'll Find My Way.
2:30—At Your Command.
2:45—The Bookworm.
3:00—Johnny Richards' Orch.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.

3:45—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Here's Morgan.
4:25—A. P. Press Bulletins.
4:30—The King's Den.
4:45—Music Depreciation.
5:00—Pleasantdale Folks.
5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
5:45—Jack Armstrong.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:10—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.

6:45—Talks by Pres. Roosevelt,
Vice-Pres. Wallace and
Secretary of Agriculture
Wickard.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl.
7:15—Talk by Admiral H. L.
Vickery.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feen-
amint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Musical Fill.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Orrin Tucker's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

By Williams

Conserve Lighting, Roosevelt Urges

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—(AP)—
All government officials in
Washington and in the field were
asked by President Roosevelt to-
day to conserve electricity for the
war effort by using lights only
for essential operations.

He said he, himself, was saving
both work and expense by issu-
ing the request through the press
rather than in the form of an
executive order.

He told a press conference he
also would like to have reports
on how much power could be
saved by watching electric lights
in government buildings through-
out the country.

Quite a number of complaints
have reached him, Mr. Roosevelt
asserted, to the effect that gov-
ernment buildings in which there
was no night work were lighted
up after dark.

"How about civilian saving?"
he was asked.

The same thing applies, the
president replied. But when he
was asked about using power for
night baseball games—he recent-
ly recommended more night
games—the president remarked
that certain things related to mor-
ale ought to continue. If the
people attending ball games all
turned out their lights at home,
he said, the saving would go a
long way to offset the power con-
sumed in lighting ball parks.

Thimble Club to Meet—The
Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble
club has announced a one-thirty
potluck luncheon meeting for
Monday to be held at the home of
Mrs. Adrian Hulbert.

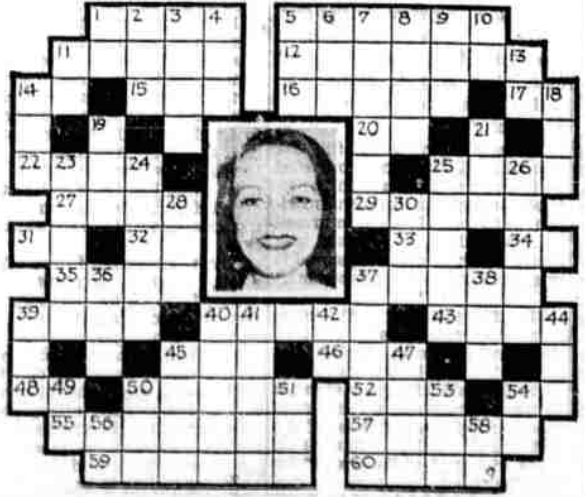
BALLERINA

HORIZONTAL

13 Pictured
ballerina.
11 Guide.
12 Physical
emptiness.
14 Toward.
15 Upright shaft.
16 Danger.
17 Half an em.
20 Each (abbr.).
22 Melt.
23 Black bird.
27 Verbal.
29 Youthful.
31 Erbium
(symbol).
32 Compass point.
33 Doctor (abbr.).
34 Him.
35 Local
position.
37 The earth.
39 Nonaspirate.
40 Strong thread.
43 Vegetables.
45 Courtesy title.
46 Aged.
48 Perform.
50 Crystallized

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ANDREW CARNEGIE
NEARS LEE ADS
STY LOUISVIA MAT
WT ROMANCERS NA
ELM INTEREST ATT
RE ANTI M BRA SE
JEL PAINE LA
PILLAR DRAPIDS
ARAPES MAIR
GO UP STARTS
ONE LEAN ET
DEE ENG IN
ARRESTED OF
chemical
substance.
52 Falsehood.
54 Within.
55 Send out rays.
57 Splendor.
59 She is a
dancer.
60 Depend.
4 Skill.
5 Sharp hissing
sound.
6 Unit.
7 Make rare.
8 Genus of
dolphinlike
cetaceans.
9 Nothing.
10 Near.
11 Therefore.
13 You.
14 Child.
18 At present.

19 Boat paddle.
21 Footed vase.
23 Animal.
24 Desolate.
25 Spiced sauce.
26 Character of
ancient Celtic
alphabet.
28 Sheltered side.
30 Lyric poem.
36 Writing fluid.
37 Bank clerk.
38 Uncooked.
39 Cover.
40 Pertaining to
the tides.
41 Has inscribed.
42 Negative reply.
44 Male child.
45 Dirt.
47 Numbered
cubes.
49 Either.
50 Girl's name.
51 Allow.
53 Cloth measure.
54 That one.
56 Bachelor of
Arts (abbr.).
58 Ah! Alas!



Commercial League Standings

Coca Cola 15 6 743
Eagles 12 9 571
Flying A 12 9 571
Perkins Keglers 11 10 524
Harth Toggery 10 11 476
Kiwanis Club 9 12 429
N. W. Poultry 6 15 289

Games Last Night:
Coca Cola, 2; N. W. Poultry, 1;
Harth, 2; Perkins, 1; Flying A,
2; Eagles, 1; Kiwanis, 2; Utne
Bros., 1.

High Individual Game Score:
Baughman, 198.
High Individual Series Score:
Tannlund, 554.

Kiwanis Club:
Handicap 95 95 95 285
Con 139 157 145 441
Parkinson 148 146 127 421
Krell 178 183 121 482
Wetzel 178 162 157 497
738 743 645 2126

Utne Bros. Club:
Handicap 86 86 86 258
Stephenson 162 183 159 504
Carl Black 153 143 162 458
Barker 146 142 147 435
Young (Roy) 145 150 146 441
692 704 700 2096

Flying "A" Club:
Handicap 135 135 135 405
Gilkison 131 129 173 433
Solomon 133 154 154 441
Bruton 113 144 154 411
Griffin 126 164 150 440
638 726 766 2130

Eagles Club:
Handicap 82 82 82 246
Hohnstein 153 148 118 419
Ren Young 158 146 156 460
Dusseau 116 117 136 369
Baughman 198 171 152 521
707 664 644 2015

Harth's Toggery Club:
Handicap 130 130 130 390
Fisher 100 98 127 325
Lehnher 153 125 180 458
King 162 116 143 421
Tannlund 170 193 191 554
715 662 771 2148

Berkins Bldg. Club:
Handicap 90 90 90 270
Van Valzah 154 148 193 495
P. Thiele 144 156 138 438
C. Morgan 164 144 168 476
Roser 158 161 131 450
710 699 720 2129

Coca Cola Club:
Handicap 82 82 82 246
Wellman 174 140 124 438
G. Phillips 159 170 99 428
L. Spencer 167 152 182 501
P. Lund 184 177 146 507
766 721 633 2120

N. W. Poultry Club:
Handicap 81 81 81 243
C. D. Morgan 146 136 113 395
Weiss 146 139 157 442
Robertson 149 166 170 485
Black 180 155 172 507
702 677 693 2072

Sutherland and Gardiner
Lose at Hoop Tourney

ASHLAND, Mar. 7—(AP)—
Jacksonville and Bonanza will
meet tonight for the champion-
ship of the 15th annual Southern
Oregon College of Education high
school basketball tournament.

Jacksonville, not yet pressed in
the tourney, defeated Gardiner,
33-24, last night, while Bonanza
fought off a stout Chiloquin chal-
lenge 25-23.

Chiloquin and Gardiner will
play for third place.
Talent downed Sutherland, 22-17,
and will vie for fourth place with
Central Point, winner over St.
Mary's of Medford, 29-19.

In the consolation bracket Lan-
lois scored two wins, 29-13 over
Kevby and 27-26 over Henley, to
remain in the running for fifth
place. Langlois will play Rogue
River, 22-17 winner over Pros-
pect.

Sizes of Electric Light
Bulbs May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7—(AP)—
The war production board dis-
closed yesterday that it was con-
sidering issuing orders reducing
the number of sizes of electric
light bulbs by more than 30 per
cent.

Officials explained that some
2,500 different sizes of different
types of bulbs now are used for
home and store lighting, for flash-
lights, for radio and automobile
panels, for advertising signs and
other purposes. The industry has
proposed, WPB said, that the

number of sizes might be reduced
to about 1,000.

Each bulb contains such critical
war materials as copper, brass,
nickel, and tungsten. The larger
the number of sizes in produc-
tion, officials said, meant larger
inventories required by manufac-
turers, wholesalers and retailers,
and larger stocks of critical ma-
terials tied up within the industry.

F. R. Orders Buying of Civilian Defense Needs

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7—(AP)—
President Roosevelt authorized
the office of civilian defense yes-
terday to begin placing orders,
under a \$100,000,000 appropria-
tion, for essential protective
equipment.

James M. Landis, OCD director,
said the first orders would be for
helmets, armbands, medical sup-
plies and fire fighting equipment.

Some clearance is needed from
the war production board, he ad-
ded, before gas masks can be or-
dered. But he added that "that
is coming along fast."

Enlists in Army—The army re-
cruiting office at Portland has
announced the enlistment of Al-
len S. Adams of Yoncalla.

Who's Who Edition for Oregon Placed on Sale

Containing approximately 5,000
biographies, the new edition of
Who's Who for Oregon has been
placed on sale by Reuben O. Nor-
man, editor and publisher. The
book, which has been two years
in preparation, primarily is the
only complete biographical rec-
ord of the state's leaders in busi-
ness, professional and public life.
It was compiled, printed and
bound entirely in Oregon.

President of Sacramento Junior College Passes

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 7.
—(AP)—Dr. Richard Edward
Rutledge, 48, president of Sacra-
mento Junior college, died last
night.

DANCE

At Olalla
Saturday, March 7th
Gents 35c Ladies Free
Casey Jones' Orchestra



"Oregon's Most Valuable Book"

The 1942-1944 edition of Capitol's Who's Who for Oregon
now off the press. This edition the finest biographical di-
rectory of outstanding Oregon citizens ever produced. Se-
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with reputation—those people who have done their utmost
in the building of our state. A book that forever perpetuates
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called person
TIME to
answer!

Thank
you!



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