

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—211 Madison Ave. Chi-
cago—250 Michigan Ave. San
Francisco—220 Bush Street—
Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street—
Seattle—602 Stewart Street—Port-
land—520 S. W. Sixth Street—St.
Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$4.50
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

They're T-Q-U-G-H

AMERICANS have had some
funny ideas. They would go
around saying "The bigger they
come the harder they fall" at the
same time they were telling
each other that America couldn't
be licked because she was too big
and powerful, that man for man
the Japs didn't have a chance be-
cause they were small and Ameri-
cans were big guys.

They would declare that Ameri-
ca never could lose a war because
America never had lost a war. Of
course they didn't mention the
fact that Japan also was an unde-
feated champ. And they forgot
Japan never had been invaded,
which is more than can be said
for the United States.

These ill-fated ideas and pat-
terns have now been pretty
well disabused. Let's hope we
haven't lost them too late. We
should have lost them a long time
ago.

Writing in the current Infantry
Journal, Maj Harold Doud, U. S.
A., tells of the training that has
made the Japanese such tough
soldiers. Major Doud spent six
months in 1934-1935 as a guest
officer of the second company,
seventh regular infantry of the
imperial Japanese army. That
autumn the company held its
"dog days" training. Quoting
from Major Doud's article:

"The 12-day autumn exercises
were divided into three four-day
exercises. . . One day we march-
ed 37 miles. Twice the troops
went three days and two nights
without sleep except what could
be snatched during 10-minute
halts and brief lulls in the situa-
tion.

"The last four-day period was
the most strenuous. We started
out at 5 in the morning and
marched almost continuously un-
til 10 the next morning. In that
time we covered 56 miles. The
same night everyone was occu-
pied with outpost duty and patrol. . .

"Why not let some of them
sleep?" I asked the captain. "Oh,
no," he said. "That is not neces-
sary. They already know how to
sleep. They need training in how
to stay awake."

These tough little yellow men
were even then getting ready to
fight us fat and sassy Americans.
While we were calling them soft
touchies, they were driving to
make themselves so hard that in
due time we would turn out to be
the soft touchies.

Major Doud saw the Japs
toughening up in 1934-35. The
question can fairly be asked: has
his story been told before? If not,
why not? The Infantry Journal
might have rendered a service to
the army and to the nation by
carrying this story in every issue
of the past seven or eight years.

The bigger they come the hard-
er they fall.

You May Still Holler

DESPITE war censorship, high
prices and the rubber short-
age we still have many things
left. You can cuss out the fellow
who represents you in the state
legislature or congress until you
or he is red in the face. Recently,
the New York supreme court held
that newspapers or movie citizens
and taxpayers could call their
elected servants all kinds of loud
mouthed windbags so long as it
applied to their official duties.

Of course, the United States
supreme court and high tribunals
of many states have ruled like-
wise, but it is refreshing once
more to get it straight from the
black-robed dispensers of justice
that we won't be taken for a ride
in the Black Maria for hollering
"kill the umpire!"

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

they will strike next, they will be
in the driver's seat.

When we can MAKE THEM
WORRY about where WE'RE
GOING TO STRIKE, we'll be in
a better position.

That time will come, sooner or
later.

When you are annoyed by hor-
nets that seem to be every-
where you turn—stinging, getting
in your food, making you miser-
able generally—there are two
things you can do:

1. Kill every hornet that comes
along.

2. DESTROY THE NEST.

Experience will tell you that
destroying the nest is about the
only way you can get rid of the
hornets permanently.

Killing those that come against
you is too slow.

GETTING BACK TO INDIA.

Dispatches tell us the Mos-
lems are threatening revolt if In-
dia is made self-governing. There
are 80 million Moslems and 240
million Hindus in India. They
are deadly enemies.

The Moslems figure that self-
government for India would turn
them over to their enemies.

It is the Hindus that are de-
manding independence.

BRITAIN'S problem in India,
you see, isn't as simple as it
might be. It isn't just a case of
giving India her freedom so that
the grateful Indians, FREED at
last, will fight like wildcats to
preserve the British empire.

ONLY the Bataan peninsula re-
mains to cloud the glory of the
Japanese conquest of the
Philippines and the East Indies.
Dispatches tell us they are trans-
ferring their best general to La-
zon to GET MACARTHUR.

Homma, the former general, is
said to have committed hari-kari
in chagrin over his failure to do
the job.

The time will come when we'll
give MORE Jap generals occasion
to commit hari-kari.

YOU read the U. S. navy state-
ment that to date 138 enemy
(Jap) ships have been sunk in the
western Pacific by combined
army and navy forces.

THE Japs counter with the
claim that 767 enemy vessels
sunk or damaged, 134 enemy
ships sunk or captured, 1161 en-
emy planes destroyed, 79,999 (they
really should have popped ONE
more) enemies killed and 119,028
enemies taken prisoner.

The fellow who tells his story
FIRST never has a chance.

DISPATCHES tell us the spring
thaw is starting in Russia,
which means that General Mud
will be in command on the wide
Russian plains until late April or
May. The mire following the
severest winter in a century is
expected to provide Hitler with a
problem to put in his pipe and
smoke.

A guess:
If the Russians retire smugly
behind their barrier of mud and
wait for Hitler to mire down,
they'll be licked.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Here's Morgan.

4:25—Around the Ring.

4:30—Musical Matinee.

4:45—Music 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, Avalon
Cola.

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—Talk by Robert P. Patter-
son—Your Defense Reporter.

7:30—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and
Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Chuck Foster's Orch.

10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

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.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

By Williams

New Installment Purchase Rules Issued By Govt.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—(AP)

The federal reserve board has
laid down new installment buying
regulations which will cut the
credit period from 18 to 15
months on most articles common-
ly purchased on time and require
a greater down payment. The or-
der is effective March 23.

Exempted from the new time
limit were residential moderniza-
tion, plumbing, furnaces, water
heaters, water pumps and pianos.

Down payment minima were
increased as follows: refrigerators,
washing machines, ironers,
vacuum cleaners, electric dish-
washers, room unit air condition-
ers, sewing machines, radios,
phonographs and musical instru-
ments from 20 per cent to 33 1/3;
furnaces, water heaters, water
pumps and plumbing, from 15 per
cent to 20; home air conditioning
systems and attic ventilating fans,
from 15 per cent to 33 1/3.

Added to the list of articles un-
der regulation were bicycles,
lawn mowers, silverware and pho-
tographic equipment, on which a
33 1/3 per cent down payment
will be required, and clocks,
watches and floor coverings, 20
per cent.

The order also provided that
after April 1 the maximum credit
value allowable on a used car will
be the actual purchase price or
the "appraisal guide value" plus
taxes, whichever is lower.

Former Superintendent Of Oregon Banks Dies

PORTLAND, Mar. 11.—(AP)—
Will H. Bennett, 62, former state
banks superintendent, died here
today after a long illness.

He became a state bank exam-
iner in 1908, after serving as
cashier of the Heppner bank. Later
he was associated with Klamath
Falls banks but returned to
Salem to join the state banking
board in 1918. In 1920 he took
the presidency of the Inland Em-
pire state bank at Pendleton, later
leaving that city to become
cashier of a Portland bank.

His widow, a son and a daugh-
ter survive.

Equal to the Emergency

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.—Sheep on
H. G. Townsend's farm must have
heard about the impending wool
shortage.

Four ewes recently have given
birth to triplets, a rare occur-
rence among sheep.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

In Yellowstone park is a
great canyon worn down to a
depth of many hundreds of
feet by the madly rushing river.
From its depth rises a taper-
ing pinnacle, which ends
with a small platform a few
feet across. On this inaccessible
summit, surrounded on all
sides by a sheer drop of hun-
dreds of feet a pair of eagles
for many years have made
their nest. From the canyon's
rim one can see the pair of un-
gaily eaglets sprawling amid
the disarray of sticks and
boughs. Here they have been
hatched and through the sum-
mer weeks they grow in size
and strength until their wings
become strong for flight. This
nest, however, is all the lie
they know. It has been a good
nest for them, not softly cush-
ioned as for weaker birds, nor
sheltered from rain and storm
amid sheltering foliage. The
very ruggedness and exposure
of the nest has been preparing
the eaglets for the life that
awaits them. Then the parent
bird does what seems a heart-
less and cruel thing. In spite
of cries of alarm and piteous
pleading, the young bird is
thrust from the nest and
crowded closer to the edge of
the cliff, and finally tumbles
over. Helplessly it falls,
stretching out its untired
wings. When destruction seems
near, the parent bird swoops
down, and then rises in
mighty power to catch the
young one on its back. As an
eagle stirrith up her nest, so
the Lord doth stir up his peo-
ple, and beareth them up.
Amen.

U. S. Fliers Score Heavily in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, Mar. 11.—

(AP)—The American volunteer
group fliers in Burma destroyed
43 Japanese planes last week, dis-
patches received here today said.

Among the leading scorers of
the group were squadron leaders
Newkirk and Robert Neale of
Seattle, and flight leader Robert
Little.

Neale said that during the op-
erations in Burma he never had
taken to the air with more than
11 American planes, yet his pilots
were so far superior to the Jap-
anese that in one engagement they
shot down 19 of the enemy.

In another battle, he said, three
of his tomahawk planes shot
down five of the Japanese.

In all, 60 or 70 AVG pilots have
been engaged in the Burma cam-
paign, of whom only seven have
been lost in combat since hostil-
ties began.

Tires and Tubes Placed Under Price Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—(AP)

The government has answered
widespread complaints of price
gouging with an order setting a
ceiling on prices of used tires and
tubes on the basis of prices pre-
vailing between Oct. 1 and Oct.
15.

The ceiling becomes effective
March 16. On standard four-ply
6.00 x 16 tires, the type used by
most motorists; it varies from
\$8.10 to \$1.50, depending on wear.
The order prohibits dealers from
adding any charges for repairs or
service charges which were not
made by the seller prior to March
7.



Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Roseburg

Let a Buick Dealer CONSERVE YOUR CAR!

Play Safe To Make Your Car Last, Insist on Service
According to Factory Standards, by Men Trained
in Factory Methods!

ALL CARS don't have the same service needs.
All adjustments shouldn't be made the
same way on all makes.

Buick C-Y-C Service provides regular care
by authorized factory-trained mechanics who
know your car "like a book."

They are not just mechanics, they are Buick
experts, with direct, first-hand contact with
factory service specialists who keep them con-
stantly informed about every operation on
every model.

They learn from the factory—not from "trial
and error." They don't guess—they know!
And by looking over your car regularly—say
once each month—they can prevent trouble
before it gets started, save you annoyance as
well as money.

Come in for a FREE CHECK-UP that shows
the exact condition of your car—and let us give
you all the details about C-Y-C Service.

*Conserves Your Car

Better Buy Buick SERVICE



Hansen Motor Co.

OAK AND ROSE STS.

ROSEBURG, ORE.

CHINESE LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
Chinese
leader.

11 Part of jaw.

12 Half an cm.

13 Court (abbr.).

14 Dry.

16 Remove.

17 Garment.

18 Small island.

20 Influence.

22 Sticking.

24 Music note.

25 It is (poet).

26 Mine.

27 He has fought
in several.

30 Nickname for
Harold.

31 Jumbled type.

32 Bu-ile.

33 Atmosphere.

34 Distant.

35 Plundered.

37 Angry.

38 Imply.

39 Opposed to
lose.

41 Waste lands.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLORIA JEAN
LURES RATIO

SPARES PAM LIAR

ARRIS BAT TESTE

TIED OUR MOTETS

IDS RENTS PITS P

RE LA ERIE SI

I OP PAC FAT

ZERO AM MALE

ENDS L SORER

STET L STUMPS

ALAMO CEASE

LEAR REARED

43 Exist.

44 Frolic.

47 Partake.

49 Relate.

53 Verbal.

54 That one.

55 Either.

56 His supplies
come over the
Burma.

57 Before.

58 His capital is
king.

59 Indiana
(abbr.).

15 Deter (abbr.).

18 Metal peg.

VERTICAL

1 Fish.

2 Boo.

3 Buries.

4 Snares.

5 Animal.

6 Sour things.

7 Skin irritation.

8 Covered with
hair.

9 Irish Gaelic.

10 Furnace.

11 Dove's cry.

15 Deter (abbr.).

18 Metal peg.

