

Roseburg News-Review

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Most With the Least

AN American general once-staked out for himself a permanent place in dictionaries of quotations by observing that the way to win wars was "git thar fustest with the mostest."

And many Americans are doing great and good things these days with very little—not great in the sense, possibly, of building tanks, piloting dive bombers...

Mrs. W. A. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., started a drive to collect enough in pennies, nickels and dimes to pay Gen. Douglas MacArthur's income tax.

The other day Mrs. Marsh got a \$1.50 money order for her fund. Certainly wasn't enough to satisfy the tax man, or make her fund topheavy.

"We, the soldiers of Camp Tyson, applaud your efforts in raising a fund for General MacArthur's income tax. We hope our slight generosity will reinforce your fund."

Here are men already doing all that could be expected of them serving in the armed forces in time of war, ready to give up their lives if necessary.

These boys are what some refer to as the little people. They can't do much social butterflying on \$21 a month; but they don't crash the gossip columns with accounts of their night club fighting, or make headlines because they refuse to work, or sign a contract, or demand big wages, profits or prices.

Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of people like them who keep plugging away at little things and win big wars. After all, they know what happens when the Nazi lash bites into the backs of little people.

Iowa Looks Ahead

IOWA State University has advanced a plan to provide financial help to former students who will return to studies after war service. Gifts of not more than \$200 would be available to returning students in need of assistance, from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10 cents a week by each student remaining on the campus.

Iowa's plan—or something like it—should be adopted by all universities and colleges, but need not be confined to schools. Industries, too, can create similar reserve funds, matching company profit-dollars against employee contributions in some plan to prevent 1919-20 conditions, when returning soldiers discovered their sacrifices in defense of democracy were not sufficient to guarantee jobs or even a living.

The time to plan is today—not after the war.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

process will be carried much farther. We know from Britain's experience what getting spread too far and too thin may mean.

If we can keep from getting spread too thin, we can sooner or later mass our forces at ONE POINT for an effective counter-blow at Japan.

MEANWHILE, on the other side of the world, the Russians unleash a new counter-offensive, using dispatches tell us, from a million and a quarter to a million and a half men, with 90 armored divisions. The German line is reported to be bending under the blow.

RED Star, the Russian army newspaper, says: "The offensive this spring will be RUSSIAN—not German." Red Star insists that the Nazi war machine is wearing out as a result of its costly fall drive and the battering it has received during the winter.

WISHEFUL thinking leads us to believe this statement. CAUTION points out that there have been no reports as yet of Germans SURRENDERING in large numbers.

On the contrary, there have been repeated reports of surrounded Germans fighting stubbornly and bitterly—as the Russians fought when they were being driven back last fall.

When we get authentic reports of Germans surrendering in large numbers we can begin to believe the Nazi war machine is wearing out.

NOTE that the Russians are striking NOW—not retiring behind the barrier of mud that will be created by the melting of the winter snows.

The Germans are masters of mechanized warfare. The Russians have demonstrated their ability to use cavalry effectively—in spite of the idea that cavalry is an outmoded arm.

Cavalry can move more effectively in the mud than trucks and heavy tanks. The Russians are evidently hitting hard at the beginning of the spring thaw in order to make full use of this advantage.

They seem to be intelligent as well as tough fighters.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- MONDAY, MARCH 16 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Here's Morgan. 4:25—A. P. Bulletins. 4:30—Twin Pianos. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Pleasantdale Folks. 5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 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—Wally Johnson's Orch. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boys' Town. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena mint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Sign Tucker's Orch. 10:00—Orn Off.

- TUESDAY, MARCH 17 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—4-H Club and County Agent Program. 7:30—News Bulletins. 7:35—State and Local News. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Farm Credit Administration. 8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes. 9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—U. S. Marine Band. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Helen Holden. 10:30—Front Page Farrell, Anacin. 10:45—Your Date With Don Norman. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Colonial Network Orch. 11:30—Roseburg Hi Program. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Me-ter Co.

OUT OUR WAY



Track Squad of R. H. S. Trains For Season Schedule

The Roseburg high track squad settled down to intensive work last week with approximately 30 boys turning out. Last week was devoted chiefly to conditioning exercises but with the return of good weather the boys will work out on the field. The track team has but three weeks before they participate in the Hayward relays at Eugene.

Coach Jim Davis announced that the schedule has been nearly completed for the coming year. The meets include Hayward relays, April 10; dual meet with Cottage Grove, April 25; junior meet at Cottage Grove, April 29; University high, Grants Pass, Roseburg in a three-way meet here, May 1, 2; district meet at Eugene May 8, and state meet at Corvallis, May 15, 16.

The following boys have been turning out for track: sprints and dashes—Peterson, Brumback, Young, Cacy, Gilgel, Vedder, Baker, Brown, Gilliam, Henbest, Skoog, Powell, Calkins, Hendricks, Horn, Ambrose, Wiley, Shepherd, Harrison; broad jump, high jump or pole vault: Peterson, Cacy, Krogel, Gillam, Hendricks; Jack Horn, hurdles; Bert Young, discus; Vedder, shot put. Others include Dunning, James, Johnson, Harp, Krell, Crittenden, Starmer, Karlinger, Turner and McLean. Sam Shoemaker was selected as manager by the student council last week.

Music Students Billed For KRRR Program

Mrs. Homer Grow, local music instructor, will present piano pupils at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 17, from Radio Station KRRR in the weekly Recital Hall program.

- 2:30—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30—Johnson Family. 1:45—Boake Carter. 2:00—President's Press Conference. 2:05—David Cheskin's Orch. 2:15—I'll Find My Way. 2:30—At Your Command. 2:45—The Bookworm. 3:00—3rd Selective Service Lottery. 3:15—Johnny Richards' Orch. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Rhythm By: 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Here's Morgan. 4:25—Around the Ring. 4:30—Lest We Forget. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—American Legion Auxiliary. 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, Avation. 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—News and Views, Studebaker. 7:15—Jan Garber's Orch. 7:30—Arthur Mann from London. 7:45—Recital Hall. 8:00—What's My Name, Standard Brands. 8:30—The Shadow. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Dick Jurgens Orch. 10:00—Sign Off.

Track Squad of R. H. S. Trains For Season Schedule

Three students will be presented in the following program: "Pomp and Pageantry," Cobb. "My First Circus," Grace Mays. Played by Bobby Church, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Church. "Arkansas Tareveiler," arr. by Thompson. "Waltz in A Flat," Brahms. Played by Sally Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Perry Smith. "Morris Dance," arr. by Wallis. "Dark Eyes," Russian folk song. Played by Beverly Kruse.

Allen Cordon Passes Test For Air Corps Training

Allen Cordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cordon of Roseburg, was among 53 of a total of over 100 eligible applicants for the army air corps training in the Oregon headquarters recruiting district in Corvallis last week. Lieutenant Colonel B. H. Hensley, district recruiting officer for Oregon, reported Saturday.

All the young men passed screening aptitude tests and physical examinations and will be assigned to aviation cadet training centers immediately upon opening.

Colonel Hensley announced that applicants for both ground cadet training and air crews may write to the Portland board, 323 main postoffice building, for appointment in the morning every day except Sunday. He added that air crew candidates are no longer required to have two years of college.

Mrs. C. A. Clarke Pioneer of 1852, Dies at Millwood

Mrs. Catherine Anne Clarke, 92, daughter of Ebenezer and Rebecca Stephens, who came to Oregon in 1852, died Sunday night at her home at Millwood. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa, May 8, 1849. Her parents crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, spending their first winter at Oregon City and moving to Douglas county the following year, settling on the Calapoola in the area which still bears the Stephens name. She was married June 23, 1867, to William B. Clarke, now deceased. She had made her home for more than 60 years at Millwood, where her flower garden for many years was a show spot in the community. She was the last of eight children in the Stephens family. She was the mother of 10 children of whom the following six survive: Martha E. Clarke, Millwood; Katherine Smith, Los Angeles; Josephine Smith, San Bernardino; Margaret Shelton, Millwood; R. R. Clarke, Oakland, Ore.; and S. S. Clarke, Snohomish, Wash. She also leaves five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Community church in Oakland at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. H. P. Seance of Roseburg officiating. Services will be closed at the Coles Valley cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

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LATE ACTRESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Pictured late motion picture actress. 2. Billiard shot. 3. Elevator. 4. Universal language. 5. Child's game. 6. Cravat. 7. Written form of meter. 8. Incorporated (abbr.). 9. Generous. 10. Large snake. 11. Vegetable (pl.). 12. Artificial water channel. 13. Sinned. 14. Convent worker. 15. Hardened exterior of bread. 16. Ancient Brit. 17. Written form of meter. 18. Sinned. 19. Convent worker. 20. Hardened exterior of bread. 21. Ancient Brit. 22. Written form of meter. 23. Sinned. 24. Convent worker. 25. Hardened exterior of bread. 26. Ancient Brit. 27. Written form of meter. 28. Sinned. 29. Convent worker. 30. Hardened exterior of bread. 31. Ancient Brit. 32. Written form of meter. 33. Sinned. 34. Convent worker. 35. Hardened exterior of bread. 36. Ancient Brit. 37. Written form of meter. 38. Sinned. 39. Convent worker. 40. Hardened exterior of bread. 41. Ancient Brit. 42. Written form of meter. 43. Sinned. 44. Convent worker. 45. Hardened exterior of bread. 46. Ancient Brit. 47. Written form of meter. 48. Sinned. 49. Convent worker. 50. Hardened exterior of bread. 51. Ancient Brit. 52. Written form of meter. 53. Sinned. 54. Convent worker. 55. Hardened exterior of bread. 56. Ancient Brit. 57. Written form of meter. 58. Sinned. 59. Convent worker. 60. Hardened exterior of bread.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 16.—Notwithstanding that American troops are defending British Columbia, that the bars have been let down by the United States to permit free passage of goods which ordinarily would have to pay duty, and that Uncle Sam is a full brother in arms with Canada in this war, the Canadians have finally and reluctantly granted permission for this country to build a military highway to Alaska across British Columbia province. The Canadian war council has agreed to this road as a military necessity, but there is still disagreement as to where the highway should strike off from the United States.

Pacific northwest has always believed in and advocated a road to Alaska which would be an extension of U. S. Route No. 99, the Pacific highway. That has never met with the views of the Canadians, most of whom, apparently, want the road to start in the vicinity of Chicago and meander across the prairies of Saskatchewan, Alberta and then northwest across British Columbia. If, it is argued, the United States is so anxious to build a road to Alaska then it may as well construct it through a large part of the provinces, hence the Chicago terminal.

The route Prime Minister Mackenzie King favors is one connecting the army air bases which have been constructed on Canadian soil by the United States to break the jump to Fairbanks. While this military highway is as essential to defense of British Columbia, as it is to the Pacific northwest states, the Canadians will contribute nothing toward it other than the right-of-way, and there is no assurance that Canada will not insist on payment for this.

It required a world war to put steam behind the Alaska highway. The idea has been popular in Washington and Oregon for many years, but the Canadians were not interested. Nor were the neighbors across the border willing to yield until the Japanese threat to the North American continent via the Aleutians and Alaska. Now the Canadians are willing that the road be built as rapidly as possible.

The Alaskan highway is planned to get munitions into the territory, to provide a strong defense on the ground and to build up supplies for the great offensive—now being worked out by the war strategists. In the national capital it is a question whether Alaska can be prepared for defense and the burning of Tokyo before the Japanese turn attention to the northwest and strike the first blow.

Riddle Area Yields "Sign"

The metals division of war production board has had scientists in the northwest in the past few weeks looking for nickel. All the nickel used in this country comes from Canada and, so far as is known, none has been discovered in the United States. However, the specialists have found three "signs," one near Riddle, Douglas county, and a small deposit in Jackson county, Oregon; the third in an unnamed section of Washington. If these properties are reasonably good and sufficiently extensive, regardless of the cost of production, WPB will see that they are financed. The metals division is in different hands than the dollar-a-year men who served with OPM and who refused to see any new possible rival to going concerns after the war. WPB is ready to do anything to acquire metals.

Foreign Legion Proposed

There are a few thousand aliens in the northwest who may find themselves in uniform and fighting for the United States before many months. The idea is now being mapped out by military authorities. The first suggestion of using this bloc of aliens came when Filipinos requested permission to get up a Filipino outfit. There are probably enough Filipino boys on the Pacific coast to complete several regiments. The thought inspired someone with the thought of launching a sort of foreign legion which many nationalities could join. There are 5,000,000 registered aliens in the United States and it is thought an army of 1,500,000 might be gathered.

A military mission is now on the coast to discuss with General DeWitt the Japanese situation, the aliens and American-born. Orders evacuating these potential enemies have brought a problem in some of the orchard districts. For example, there are 98 orchards in famed Hood River valley which are owned or leased by American-born or alien Japanese. This month spring work must start in the orchards. The American orchardists wish to know when an alien property custodian

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"With a long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation," seems in a peculiar sense to apply to a large number of our hymn writers. For example, not less than sixty-three persons who contributed to the new Methodist hymnal were septagenarians, reaching the age of 70-79. There were forty-two octogenarians, 80-89 and ten nonagenarians who departed this life between the ages of 90-98. Among the prominent hymn writers who became octogenarians were John Newton, Horatius Bonar, John and Charles Wesley, Henry Van Dyke, John Bowring, James Montgomery, Washington Gladden, Samuel F. Smith, Alfred Tennyson, J. G. Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Cullen Bryant, John Henry Newman. It might be of interest to recall the names of some writers of hymns, who lived to be ninety years or more. Fanny Crosby 95, William Warren 96, John Bakewell 98. John Bakewell a Wesleyan, was a local preacher. He was made a local preacher by John Wesley in 1849 and proved to be one of Mr. Wesley's most efficient workers. He adorned the doctrines of God—our Saviour for eighty years, and preached for over seventy years. His most famous hymn, used by the Wesleyans in England, "Hail thou once despised Jesus." Verily we may say of these, with long life will I satisfy thee and show thee my salvation literally fulfilled. Amen.

will be appointed as they wish to make a recommendation. For this job, the Americans say, the custodian must understand orchards as well as finance, otherwise the orchards will not be properly tended and will become a menace to other orchards.

Astoria Quintet Downs Corvallis For State Title

SALEM, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Fans today hailed the Astoria Fishermen, winners of the Oregon high school basketball title in a 34-22 game with Corvallis Saturday night, as the strongest of six state championship teams produced by Astoria. The Fishermen were puzzled by an intricate Corvallis offense for two periods of the contest, trailing 8-7 in the first quarter, and leading only 16-15 at the half. Then they solved the attack, held Corvallis scoreless in the third quarter and allowed but seven points in the final period. All-state forward Rube Wirkkunen scored 16 points, most of them in the third quarter, which ended 28-15, to earn Astoria its second consecutive state crown. Also playing a major role was all-state guard Stan Williamson, slipper y little floor general for Astoria.

A facehorse squad, like all Astoria teams, the Fishermen won all tournament games by at least 12-point margins. Eugene was the first victim, 49-29, McMinnville next, 45-25, and Baker followed, 45-33. Baker, sparked by All-Stater Tommy Holman, recuperated to defeat Medford, 39-29, and win third place. Medford was ahead, 17-14 at the half, but lost dominance of the backboards when Center Bill Wall went out on fouls in the third quarter. Baker increased its scoring pace in the same period and emerged with a 25-21 lead that was increased in the final session. Holman scored 10 points.

North Bend won fourth place, 83-34, over Mount Angel, and Milton-Freewater won fifth, 44-22, over Oregon City.

Tire-Tube Allotments Far Below Requests

Due to the limited quota of tires and tubes for the month of March the Roseburg rationing board reports it has on hand a very large number of unfilled applications. The allotment, it is reported, is far below the requests for tires by eligible applicants.

During the week of March 9 certificates were issued as follows: trucks tires—Roy Fisher and Sons, L. D. Haines, Roseburg Lumber company, Joelson Lumber company, Cooper and Hall Logging and Lumber company, Pacific Construction company. Passenger car tires—none. Obsolete—none. Recapping truck tires—Luther Ellison, G. S. Johnson, Roseburg Lumber company. Purchase of passenger cars—Walter Rusk, Henry Spaker.

In these troubled times seal the bond of friendship and remembrance with your photograph. GLARK'S STUDIO 105 S. Jackson Phone 331

Oregon Staters Turn Tables On Stanford, 42-33

Deciding Basketball Battle For Coast Championship Will Be Fought Tonight

PALO ALTO, Calif., Mar. 16.—(AP)—Oregon State and Stanford have it out tonight for the coast conference basketball championship, with the outcome swinging on so many hinges that the sports commentators, in a body, have taken to the wait-and-see bench. From some angles, Oregon State appears on the upgrade. Thoroughly licked, 41-28, in the series opener today, the Beavers turned the tables the following night to trounce Stanford almost as badly, 42-33.

This was accomplished in part by a change from a man-to-man to a zone defense and in part by a sort of delayed buck offensive that scrambled the southern team's shifting defense. Oregon State and "Slats" Gill, its canny coach, have the reputation of being quick to profit by experience, and it may be that the lessons learned on Friday may be enough to graduate them into the national collegiate A. playoffs at Kansas City. It's hardly likely that, in a week-end's time, Stanford would have concocted an entirely new surprise to spring upon the Beavers tonight.

Burness May See Action. On the other hand there is the strong possibility that Don Burness, the Stanford captain and forward, will return to the Stanford lineup tonight after missing the Saturday game because of a knee injury.

Well taped and limed though he may be, Burness is regarded as a far better asset on the floor than on the bench for he serves as coordinator of the Stanford basketball system, the axis of the Cardinal offense.

Without him Saturday, the Cardinals looked lost. They held on for a time, make it 18-18 at the half, but in the closing stages they succumbed to Oregon State's carefully calculated play and its determined Jim Pollard.

Forward Dave Collins and Center Ed Voss, the club's chief scorers, were held to six and three points respectively. Against these figures Oregon State posed George McNutt's 14 and John Mandie's 13. Jack Dana, forward, was top man for Stanford with 11.

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