

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, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



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Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.75
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Register Now!

ELSEWHERE in today's News-

Review is an appeal from the
Douglas County Civilian Defense
council for more volunteers in
defense activities, particularly in
the aircraft warning service.
Douglas county is one of the
leading counties in Oregon in the
efficiency and progress of its ci-
vilian defense organization. Out
of its total population of approxi-
mately 25,000 persons nearly
10,000 have registered for defense
work. Four thousand of these
are in the aircraft warning ser-
vice. Now this service needs
more men and women and the
council is appealing for coopera-
tion.

This aircraft warning service
is a monotonous job and it re-
quires a great deal of sacrifice.
Many people in each community
must give hours of service at ob-
servation posts. Despite condi-
tions of weather, a vigil must be
maintained 24 hours every day of
the week. As the majority of
these stations are located in the
rural communities, it means that
farmers and farmer's wives, for
the most part, must spend many
hours from their homes on a tedious and monotonous job. In-
ability to secure motor vehicle
tires, the press of chores and
farm work, coupled with a short-
age of farm labor and a demand
for production, complicate the
situation. Some people even feel
that the whole job is a waste of
time and effort—that the Pacific
coast will never be bombed.

We have only to remember
Pearl harbor to realize that we
can take nothing for granted.

IN the city of Roseburg, women
are needed to operate the filter
center. This is interesting work,
but, like many other jobs which
are interesting at the start, it, too,
grows monotonous and is particu-
larly chafing at times when it in-
terferes with personal pleasures.

THIS war is far different from
anything the world has
known heretofore. No line can
be drawn between combatants
and non-combatants, soldiers and
civilians. Every man, woman and
child is on the firing line. The
success of this war depends not
alone upon the heroism and brave-
ry of the men who fire the guns.
Victory will depend in a very
large measure upon production.
The men and women in the fac-
tories, the men and women who
are producing the raw materials,
the men and women who are pro-
ducing food—all are soldiers in
the fight for democracy.

Because of the importance of
production in this war, it is es-
sential to victory that efforts be
made to destroy the productive
capacity of the opposing force. It
is almost a certainty that the axi-
om nations will make every endeavor
to overcome the overwhelming
advantage the United States holds
in the matter of production. Up
to the present time this effort
has been limited principally to
an endeavor to destroy our lines
of supplies to our allies. Soon,
however, we must anticipate
blows through the air directly
upon our manufacturing centers,
blows upon our supplies of raw
materials, and attacks upon our
civilian population in an effort
to destroy morale and interrupt
the flow of machines of war.

When that time comes the job
of the aircraft warning ser-
vice will no longer be monoto-
nous. It will sparkle with danger
and therefore be attractive to every
red-blooded American. Today,

with danger apparently remote,
there is a tedium that is causing
the withdrawal of some who lack
the hardihood to withstand mono-
tony, or who are unwilling to
make what seem to be sacrifices.
It is hard to picture spending
several lonesome hours, listening
for the sound of a seldom-heard
airplane, as a soldier's task. But,
nevertheless, it is a job in the
defense of our nation and conse-
quently holds a definite place as
a patriotic duty and service—a
place as essential as that of the
man who points and fires a gun
at the enemy.

If you are one who can fill one
of these places for which appeal-
ing is being made, don't fail your
country. Answer that appeal—
give your service—make your
sacrifice. Register now with the
defense council.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

what they've already taken or
GO ON.

They're afraid of Australia,
which, if untaken, will always be
a threat on their flank.

Australia expects invasion in
force.

Premier Curtin appealed on
Sunday for unlimited help from
us, pointing out that with Aus-
tralia gone our west coast will be
on the front line. Then General
Bennett, speaking in Sydney,
says: "Every man in the Australi-
an Imperial Forces (including
those overseas) is NOW NEED-
ED for defense of the common-
wealth."

PRESENT fighting in India is
in Burma, which is the back
door to China by way of the Bur-
ma road. As long as China re-
mains unconquered it will be a
potential base for air attack on
Japan.

(That is to say, a threat on the
flank, like Australia.)

A Jap drive down the Amur
river would cut off Vladivostok,
another threat to Japan.
(Consult your map.)

There is much uncertainty as to
the forces Russia has in Siberia.
Dispatches to the London
Daily Mail say Russia has 3 mil-
lion men there, with immense re-
serves in training.

Other sources have indicated
movement of a considerable part
of the Siberian army to the Rus-
sian-German front.

THE dispatches tell us Chung-
king thinks the Japs are likely
to strike Siberia as suddenly
and devastatingly as they struck
Pearl harbor.

GERMAN-HELD Norway is on
the flank of the SHORT sup-
ply route to Russia by way of
the Arctic. Getting British and
American help to Russia this sum-
mer is all-important.

You must have noted the dis-
patches the other day telling of
the arrival of the Tirpitz, Ger-
many's biggest battleship, at a
Norwegian port.

That would indicate that Ger-
many is planning flank attacks on
the Arctic supply route to Russia.

THERE have been new intima-
tions of late that Finland
may be getting ready to quit
fighting. Your map will tell you
what that would mean. It would
clear the Murmansk-Leningrad
railroad, making possible the
RUSHING of British-American
supplies to Russia by the short-
est route—if the Norway flank
can be protected from German
attack.

AS to Turkey, a straw appears
in the wind. British warships
and planes bombard the island of
Rhodes. Rhodes is just off the
southwest coast of Turkey, where
the Aegean sea joins the Mediter-
ranean.

The British didn't just stumble
onto Rhodes and start shooting.
They'd heard of a Nazi hen on
there and were trying to blast it
off the nest before anything
could be hatched.

Turkey lies in the way of the
expected Nazi drive for Caucasus
and Middle East oil. Anything
that happens anywhere around
Turkey is significant.

EXCEPT in Russia, the fighting
has quieted down for the mo-
ment. The lull won't last long—
for this is the spring of the BIG
year.

If you'll keep your eye on the
places here mentioned, you won't
miss much.

Oregon Scenic Movies Shown at Kiwanis Meet

Reels of motion pictures, deal-
ing with Oregon scenery, were
shown before the Roseburg Ki-
wanis club at the regular Tues-
day luncheon program. The pic-
tures were made and shown by
E. A. Britton, county 4-H club
leader.

FAMOUS NOVELIST

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured
writer, John
- 7 He is a
famous —
(pl.)
- 14 Spanish dance
- 15 Marionette
- 16 Note in
- 17 Guido's scale
- 18 April (abbr.)
- 19 City in
- 20 Napoleon
- 21 Symbol for
selenium
- 23 Half an em.
- 24 Siesta
- 25 At sea
- 27 Enticer
- 28 Asiatic mora-
ceous herb
- 29 Color
- 31 Tree
- 32 Universal
language

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Pictured
writer, John
- 7 He is a
famous —
(pl.)
- 14 Spanish dance
- 15 Marionette
- 16 Note in
- 17 Guido's scale
- 18 April (abbr.)
- 19 City in
- 20 Napoleon
- 21 Symbol for
selenium
- 23 Half an em.
- 24 Siesta
- 25 At sea
- 27 Enticer
- 28 Asiatic mora-
ceous herb
- 29 Color
- 31 Tree
- 32 Universal
language

VERTICAL

- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Noise
- 36 Rot by
exposure
- 39 160 square
rods
- 42 To tear
- 44 Born
- 46 Pint (abbr.)
- 48 Boy
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 Roof finial
- 52 Marble used
as a shooter
- 53 Before
- 54 Belonging to
- 56 Tenant
- 58 Secret
- 59 Debate
- 60 Snake
- 61 Dressed
animal pelt
- 62 Luscious
- 63 Gloomy
- 64 Javanese
badger
- 65 Algerian
cavalryman
- 66 Reel-like grass
(abbr.)
- 67 In pairs
- 68 Greek letter
- 69 Opera (abbr.)
- 70 Lower case
(abbr.)



KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Here's Morgan
- 4:25—A. P. Bulletins
- 4:30—Musical Interlude
- 4:45—Music Depreciation
- 5:00—Defense Report
- 5:05—Interlude
- 5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker
Oats
- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine
- 5:45—Jack Armstrong,
Wholesaler
- 6:00—Dinner Concert
- 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola
- 6:45—Interlude
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities
- 6:55—Interlude
- 7:00—News and Views, Stud-
baker
- 7:15—Interview on China
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Ted Flo Rite's Orch.
- 8:15—Carl Hoff's Orch.
- 8:30—Tune Up, America
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News
- 9:15—Treasury Star Parade
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Art Kassel's Orch.
- 10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

- 6:45—Eye Opener
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
- 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense
- 7:30—News Bulletin
- 7:35—State and Local News
- 7:40—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—John B. Hughes, Asper-
tane
- 9:15—Man About Town
- 9:45—U. S. Navy Band
- 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—Standard School Broad-
cast, Standard Oil Co.
- 11:30—Riddle Hi School Pro-
gram
- 12:00—Interlude
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
- 12:15—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
- 1:45—Boake Carter
- 2:00—David Cheskin's Orch.
- 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—The King's Men
- 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

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The Two Ships

As I stand by the cross on the
lone mountain's crest
Looking over the ultimate sea,
In the gloom of the mountain
a ship lies at rest
And one sails away from the
sea:
One spreads its white wings
on a far-reaching track
With pennant and sheet flow-
ing free;
One hides in the shadow with
sails laid aback
The ship that is waiting for
me.
But lo! in the distance the
clouds break away,
The gate's gleaming portals I
see;
And I hear from the outgoing
ship in the bay
The song of the sailors in
glee.

So I think of the luminous
footprints that bore
The comfort o'er dark Galilee,
And I wait for the signal to go
to the shore
To the ship that is waiting for
me.

—Bret Harte.
I hear the sound of the
splashing of the waters as my
ship comes in. But, there is a
divine form standing on the
prow. There is a divine hand
that holds the helm. There is
a divine mind that has marked
out the distant harbor, and I
shall see my pilot face to face,
when I have crossed the bay.
Amen.

- 5:45—Jack Armstrong,
Wholesaler
- 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—Freedom House Banquet
- 7:30—Your Defense Reporter
- 7:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
- 8:00—Standard Symphony
Hour, Standard Oil Co.
- 9:00—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

Reported Suicide of Jap General Confirmed

SANTIAGO, Chile, Mar. 18.
(AP)—A dispatch from Tokyo to
the newspaper El Chileno said to-
day the suicide of Lieut. Gen.
Homma for failure to destroy the
American and Filipino defense
forces in the Philippines had been
confirmed.

Homma, commander of the Jap-
anese Philippines expeditionary
forces, was reported early this
month by Gen. Douglas MacAr-
thur to have committed suicide
because of his failure and to have
been succeeded by Gen. Yama-
shita, the commander of Malaya.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 18

Dairyman are in for a jolt—the
dairyman who use milking
machines, as many of them do in
the northwest. Such modern
dairies are up against a shortage
of critical materials, for material
required in milking machines is
also required for war. A delega-
tion of manufacturers of these
machines came to Washington
and conferred with the metals
division of war production board.
The metals division refused any
priority and finally declared that
it did not consider a milking ma-
chine as essential in the war sta-
tus of the dairying industry.

Cows can be milked by hand,
declared the board, in refusing
metal for the manufacture of
milking machines. In fact, the
chairman of the board testified
that he could qualify as a milker,
as he was raised on a farm. Told
by the manufacturer that ma-
chine-milked cows have never
been milked by hand, the answer
was "learn the cows."

With this attitude of WPB ex-
pressed, dairies using milking ma-
chines will have to be extra care-
ful in keeping their equipment
in perfect repair. No attention
was given by the board to the
extra burden that will be imposed
on dairies which use machines to
save man power.

If the dairy business has been
turned down, the chicken indus-
try has been helped. The metals
division has favorably considered
the appeal of the makers of incu-
bators for metals. On the large
scale chicken ranches the incu-
bator is vital; no incubator, no
chicks. This being the case, a
priority rating was granted which
will assist the chicken raising
business in Idaho, Oregon and
Washington.

Other Industries Hit

There is a small concern which
has been making lipstick contain-
ers. As these containers are
"out," the manager made a des-
perate appeal to save his little
business. The metals division,
which knew nothing of lipstick
containers, asked questions and
discovered that the small manu-
facturer had exactly the machin-
ery necessary to make copper
cartridge shells for rifles. The
little plant, as it stood, was ready
to start making shells within 24
hours. The production depart-
ment gave the visitor a contract
with priorities for copper. This
case is unusual; most of the small
businessmen who come to the na-

tional capital return home empty-
handed.

Prohibition of the manufacture
of radio sets has been decreed,
but every set in use will have
tubes to keep it functioning until
long after the duration. Knowing
that the radio industry has to be
curtailed, the makers turned all
their facilities over to the making
of tubes, for nickel and other
scarce metals are used for tubes.
WPB has learned that there are
sufficient stocks of tubes on hand
to last for three years and that
there are enough radio sets in
the United States to provide one
for each of 90,000,000 people—a
radio set for every family in the
land.

The decision of the supreme
court in the teamsters' union case
placed congress in the position of
condoning and authorizing the
use of force and violence to en-
force demands so long as it is
practiced by labor organizations.
The chief justice dissented and
called the teamsters highway rob-
bers. To correct the law, or ra-
ther make it more definite and
clear congress of apparently be-
ing the tool of the unions. Senator
Holman of Oregon has offered an
amendment to the anti-racketeer-
ing statute. This proposed amend-
ment is expected to be the center
of a controversy before congress
is given an opportunity to vote on
it.

Mid-Week Bible Class to Meet

Members and friends of the Mid-
Week Bible class are invited to
attend a meeting Thursday at
two o'clock at the home of Mrs.
W. A. Sylwester, 1170 Military
street. Miss Elvina Meusch will
be joint hostess with Mrs. Syl-
wester for the afternoon.

Full Aid In War Effort Pledged by Phone Company

The war and its demands and
effect upon telephone operations
was the dominant keynote of the
annual report of the Pacific Tele-
phone and Telegraph company for
1941, recently issued by N. R.
Powley, president, who stated that
"the expanding program and
accelerated tempo of national de-
fense throughout 1941 made for
an unprecedented activity and a
multitude of problems in every
phase of our company's opera-
tions."

Copies of the annual report
now are being distributed here to
employees of the telephone com-
pany as an informative and valu-
able textbook on the company's
operations, according to F. L.
Crittenden, manager of the Rose-
burg exchange.

In reporting his company's op-
erations, President Powley em-
phasized that "every possible step
has been taken to anticipate, and
to provide for, the telephone re-
quirements of the army and navy
as well as other branches of our
government."

Powley stated further that never
in its history had the company
experienced a greater demand for
telephone service nor has its ex-
pansion of facilities and person-
nel been larger or more rapid.
The number of telephone connec-
tions reached an all-time high.
The average number of calls per
day was 12,293,936 an increase of
1,108,294 over last year. While
the company has been confronted

with the necessity for conserving
and spending its available facili-
ties as far as possible, its organi-
zation through resourcefulness
met effectively the record tele-
phone requirements and main-
tained service at its high level of
efficiency.

Training for Jobs On Cantonments Offered

A class of training for men
who desire to seek work as car-
penters or helpers on canton-
ments at Medford or Corvallis
will be held at Junior high school
in Roseburg at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day. All men interested in se-
curing the training are asked to
report and register at that time.
The class is open to beginners or
those with experience and desir-
ing refresher training. Men from
18 to 65 years of age will be ac-
cepted.

John Runyan, Roseburg contr-
actor, has been approved by the
state board for vocational educa-
tion as the instructor.

Men who have registered at the
employment office for canton-
ment jobs are urged to attend
together with other interested
candidates.

Blueprints of buildings, out-
lines, etc., have been received by
Bruce A. Mellis, coordinator, and
will be available for class work.
Employment is assured those who
show satisfactory progress in the
course, Mr. Mellis reports.

Glee Club to Practice—The
Roseburg Men's Glee Club, under
the direction of R. M. Church, will
meet Thursday night at 7:30 at
the city hall for the weekly prac-
tice.

IT WON'T TAKE A MINUTE...

—FOR A TRAINED RACE HORSE
TO RUN A HALF MILE...

(WHIRLWAY 46 SECONDS)



...OR FOR YOU TO GET THIS FREE TIME-SAVER
FROM TRAINED STANDARD SERVICE MEN!



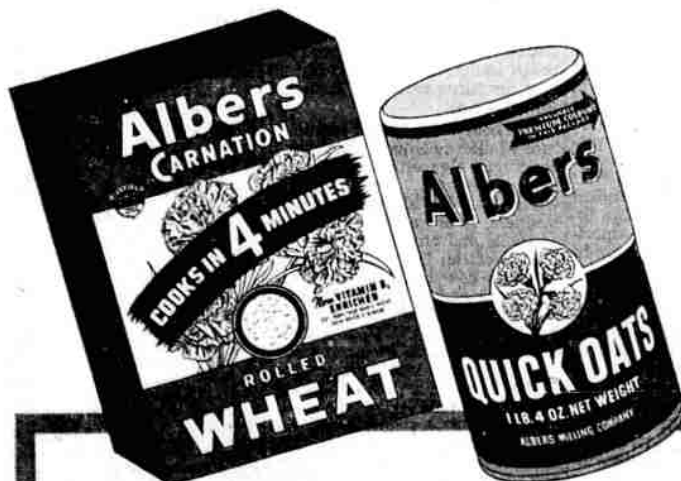
MAKE YOUR CAR
LAST LONGER...



(42 SECONDS TO POLISH YOUR
WINDSHIELD MAY SAVE YOU AND
SOMEONE ELSE A COLLISION)

...AT THE SIGN OF
FINE PRODUCTS

Keep 'em going 'til noon with these Albers Hot Cereals



Watch lazy morning appetites sit up and take
notice when you serve famous Albers hot cereals!
They're delicious as all get out—and awfully
good for everyone. For variety's sake, serve Albers
Oats several times each week, and serve Albers
Carnation Rolled Wheat on the other days.

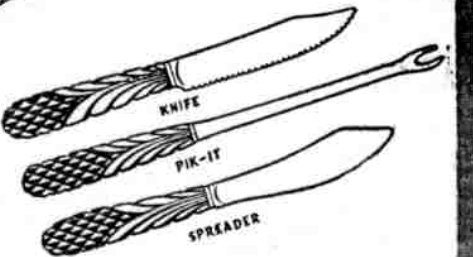
NEW, IMPROVED ALBERS OATS—either the Quick
or Old Fashioned kind—cooks up firm and smooth
and creamy-white, has a brand new delicious flavor,
is a rich natural source of Vitamin B₁ (the all-
important "nerve" and "digestion" vitamin), con-
tains a generous share of body-building minerals.

DELICIOUS ALBERS CARNATION ROLLED WHEAT
is made from finest California Sonora wheat,
cooks up in exactly four minutes, contains 50%
more Vitamin B₁ than the whole wheat from
which it's made because Albers adds half as
much again of this all-important pep-up vitamin.

HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS 3 PIECE PLASTIC SET OFFER?

Send today for this genuine, three-piece plastic set. A regular 49¢
value now offered for only 15¢ and either one Miner Seal from
the coupon in a package of Albers Oats or the words "Albers
Carnation" from the top of a package of Albers Carnation Rolled
Wheat. This attractive offer is made solely to introduce you to
famous Albers Oats and Albers Carnation Rolled Wheat.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Purchase a package of Albers Oats or
Carnation Rolled Wheat today. Cut the Miner's picture from the
premium coupon in the Oats package, or remove the words "Albers
Carnation" from the top of the Rolled Wheat package. Enclose
either the picture or the words with 15¢ and the coupon below,
filled in. Your plastic set will be mailed postage prepaid.



Translucent, unbreakable, stainless, chip-proof. Use KNIFE
for slicing and paring fruits and vegetables... use FORK-IT
for spreading olives, pickles, cherries and as a beverage mixer
... use SPREADER for butter, jam, marmalade.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
334-15th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed is 15¢ and one Miner Seal, or the words "Albers Carnation", for
which send me 3-piece plastic set described above.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Offer expires May 29, 1942