

Lowell's Store Celebrates 9th Year in Roseburg

L. A. Rhoden, manager of Lowell's, announced today that he will celebrate this week before Easter with the ninth anniversary of his Roseburg ready-to-wear store. Special preparations have been made for the birthday event.

Lowell's opened for its first day of business in Roseburg during the pre-Easter week of 1933 in a location that occupied but a small part of the present Woolworth building. These rather confined quarters were fastly outgrown. As new departments were added and merchandise



stocks increased Lowell's was on the alert for a new and larger store.

In 1938 the News Review moved into its new building, and Lowell's was able to get its much needed enlargement just across the street from its original store. The location that had been the News-Review office was quickly renovated into a modern ladies shop. Even more recently the most up-to-date fluorescent lighting fixtures have been installed and a new shoe department arranged.

Mr. Rhoden is also proprietor of similar businesses in Marshfield and Grants Pass, but decided to make his home in Roseburg. The birthday celebration throughout this week will be in appreciation of the patronage, friendliness, and confidence shown by Roseburg and the surrounding communities during the past nine years. Further details will be found in an advertisement on this page.

Stanford Defeats Dartmouth Quint For U. S. Crown

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 30.—(AP) George Edwards, director of the NCAA basketball tournament which wound up Saturday night with Stanford's 53-38 rout of Dartmouth, today gave out the news that the champions of 1942 collegiate basketball went home with \$93.75 cash money as a reward.

So did Dartmouth and the other six losers—Penn State, Kentucky and Illinois, who dropped by the wayside in the eastern finals at New Orleans, and Kansas, Colorado and Rice, unsuccessful in the western elimination, at Kansas City.

"Expenses," is all Edwards had to say in explanation. Drizzle-dizzy cage fans were still wall-eyed today over the power that poured from the Palo Alto dynamo once it got going in Saturday night's tilt with the Hampshire lads.

The burst of baskets in the last half, which began with Stanford barely out front 24 to 22, was all the more remarkable because the Californians' 177 shooting stars, Jim Pollard and Co-Captain Don Burness, were disabled.

Dartmouth's Bob Meyers had been on the injury list but he contributed eight points to his tribe's futile bid for fame.

Curfew for Japanese Facing Test in Courts

(Continued from page 1) farm security administration field agent, said that 256 Japanese farmers in the Portland area had listed their truck farms and that 55 white farmers had filed applications for lease or purchase of the land.

More than half of the 9583 acres to be evacuated have been listed with the FSA for sale or lease, he said.

JAPS MUST TURN IN ALL GUNS, RADIOS, CAMERAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Their last chance gone for voluntary evacuation, more than 100,000 west coast Japanese were "frozen" to their home communities today.

A drastic new army order requires them to remain where they are until the army moves them further inland.

The "freezing" edict, violators of which are subject to severe

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Tearful Japs Evacuate Homes, Leave Crops O. K.

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order, thoroughly cultivated, staked and free of weeds.

F. O. Nagatani, of Island Center, said every Japanese had labored every working hour of the past eight days since the evacuation order was received, to leave the crops they will never harvest and the fallow land they will never plant, ready for production this year.

"We won't be here to harvest the crop, but the crop is there," he said. "It will be as good or better than any previous year. We hope it will aid the nation's war effort."

The Japanese were permitted to take only personal belongings. The army, humane though it was, could make no provisions for pets—and that was a pathetic blow to the pet-loving children of the evacuees.

The dog situation, however, was eased partly by a group of white residents, who agreed to care for

the Japanese colony's dogs until the Japanese can reclaim them.

Japs Praise Soldiers. The evacuees summed it up, in a group statement issued yesterday:

It read in part: "When we see the type of soldier which has been sent there to evacuate us, we know that America need fear no nation.

"The officers and men have been diligent in their duty, but they have been courteous. We want to thank them. This evacuation could have been made difficult, but they have made it easy."

Said the army men: "It's been hard and easy. Easy, because the Japanese cooperated. Difficult because it was hard to see the Japanese having to leave their homes.

But Bainbridge island lies square across the approaches to the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton, and this is war, and, as evacuee John Ichero commented today:

"Some Americans join the army, others the navy. We do

our part in this war by being evacuated."

There was one pathetic separation when Ebaristo Arota, Filipino, bade farewell to his wife, Miki, a Japanese. Army authorities said they were compelled to deny requests that Arota be permitted to accompany the evacuees or that his wife be allowed to stay with him.

Many of the farms and homes have been leased or sold while some of the farmers have turned their ranches over to Filipino laborers to work on a share basis.

Chinese Thrust Hurls Back Japs in Burma

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were menaced by the growing strength of the American-Australian air team.

Japanese airmen struck at Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, this afternoon while one bomber and three navy fighter planes ineffectually raided Port Moresby, New Guinea capi-

tal and defense base. For Darwin it was the eighth raid of the war; for Port Moresby the 22d.

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Burton Black Now on Duty at Corregidor Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black of Roseburg received two letters today from their son, Burton Black, who is with the U. S. army in the Philippines. It was the first word they had received since the fall of Manila. One of the letters was dated Feb. 1 and the other Feb. 16, stating that he was well. He reported that the members of the army are greatly interested in the radio programs from the United States. Weather conditions, he reported, were ideal. The soldiers are well fed and in good spirits.

Lieutenant Black, a graduate of Roseburg high school and Oregon State college, went to the islands in September with an armored division and now is serving as communications officer at Corregidor fortress.

Roseburg Keglers Win Series Here With Grants Pass

Roseburg bowlers defeated Grants Pass keglers in four matches at the Roseburg alleys Sunday. The Roseburg women won their first series by 210 pins and the second by a margin of 136 pins. Both were three-game series.

The Roseburg men took a three-game series by a margin of 39 pins and won the second, a two-game series, by a margin of 313 pins.

Putman of Grants Pass held high series score in the first series for women with 525 pins. Anita Young of Roseburg was high scorer in the second match with 553.

Woodley Stephenson, Roseburg, was high for the men in the first set with a 585 series score. Cecil Black, Roseburg, held high count in the second series with 388 in two games.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Pins 1, Pins 2, Pins 3, Total. Rows for Roseburg Women and Grants Pass Women.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Pins 1, Pins 2, Pins 3, Total. Rows for Roseburg Men and Grants Pass Men.

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Heavy Loss Dealt Japs In Combat on Bataan

(Continued from page 1)

council, giving representation to Australia and New Zealand along with Britain, China, Canada and the United States, and called the first meeting for Wednesday.

The new council will maintain liaison with a similar body in London.

Toll of Axis Raiders 98. Sea warfare in Atlantic waters reaped a toll of 22 United Nations ships in the past week, bringing the officially announced total of Atlantic sinkings since Pearl harbor to 98.

The loss of 12 vessels off the eastern U. S. coast was announced between March 22 and March 28, making 51 sinkings in that area since last Dec. 7.

In Canadian waters, five sinkings last week made the total since Pearl harbor 22; in the Caribbean, five more brought that region's losses to 24, while off South America only one ship has been reported sunk since U. S. entry into the war.

Ships sunk last week included 11 American vessels, four Norwegian, four British, one each of the Netherlands and Honduras and one unidentified allied merchantman.

Back From Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. William Machen have returned to their home in Laurelwood, following a month's vacation trip to California, Texas and Mexico.

The British air ministry news service said the RAF was using fast fighter-bombers and night fighters in extended sweeps against enemy territory.

The German high command reported "severe losses" among civilians in Saturday night's attack on Lubbeck.

A colder turn in the weather on most of the Russian front contributed to a general stalemate, although the Russians had declared that the Germans had been routed on the Kalinin front.

Without giving date or place, the British admiralty reported that a new destroyer, the Brocklesby, had shot down one Junkers dive bomber and seriously damaged another without loss or damage to itself.

Raid Success, British Claim. Britain was assured today that the Saturday morning smash at St. Nazaire cost probably less than 100 in killed, wounded and missing among the assault forces.

The full implication of the daring British commando raid on the German submarine nest at St. Nazaire, occupied France, appeared today in a prediction by a well-informed source in London that the damage would cripple the base for a year and curtail U-

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