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They Also Serve

HUNDREDS of marchers, pa rading with bands, drum corps and massed flags brought to Roseburg Monday a festive spectacle. Perhaps to some of the throng that stood on the side walks to watch this great proces sion go by it was just another parade, but to the more thought ful it was an outstanding demon stration of American solidarity of purpose in the mightiest of all emergencies within the history of the world.

Perhaps the cadence of the civilian marchers lacked the snap and precision of that produced by the marching feet of those boys who are now in the battle areas. Perhaps some of the waistlines of those who plodded along hard pavements would not look too encased in form-fitting well blouses and Sam Browne belts. But in zeal and patriotic determination and devotion to service the comparison probably was far more favorable

Parading primarily to pay tribute to the men of the armed forces on Army day, the civilian defense workers gave ample de monstration of the spirit of the American public today in support of the all-out victory effort. The men and women, boys and girls who marched in that procession were voluntary workers, none was drafted, none was forced into the service in which he or she

now is engaged Included with those marchers were men and women who occupy lonely observation posts hour upon hour, listening for the sound of an airplane. Serving day after day in all kinds of weather, yet hoping they will never have to perform the duty for which they were appointed, that of reporting the presence of an enemy plane. Included, too, were a number of men who devote many hours to listening for the sound of a telephone bell that they hope never will ring a telephone that will signal warning of an air raid. Among the marchers were hundreds of men and women trained for emergencies that they hope will never happen. 12:05-Sports Review, Dunham But every man, woman and child in that parade was a person trained and ready for the emer gencles the future may bring.

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They probably never will receive formal recognition for what they are doing and what they will continue to do. There probably fee. Zenor will be no medals cast in their 12:45-State News, Hansen Mo-

gone) a total of 25 warships-ter destroyers, one battleship, threasubmarines, one cruiser, one air craft tender, two coast guard ves sels, two tankers, one target ship one cargo ship, one gunboat and two miscellaneous type vessels. Jap naval losses to date (in flicted by the U.S.) are given as 30 warships, including one battle ships, six cruisers and two air craft carriers.

OUT OUR WAY

nounces, we have lost (sunk and

During this period we have aunched 16 destroyers, one battleship, two cruisers, two aircraft tenders and "a number of other vessels." We have under construction (among lesser ships) 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers and 35 cruisers.

JAP naval launchings since the war began are not known. The Jap construction program is not known. But it is generally assumed that the rate at which the Japs can build is only a fraction of ours.

THESE are hopeful figures-as they are intended to be. The navy gives them out to cheer us They back up the contention up. that if we put into it everything we have we can't lose.

But let's never lose sight of the fact that to be SURE of winning we've got to put into it EVERY THING we have.

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-Fulton Lewis, Jr. Herble Holmes' Orch lary.

-Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. Cola. 6:45—Interlude 6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 Interlude 7:00--News and Views, Studebaker. 7:15-Ned Joruen. 7:45-Recital Hall 8:00-What's My Name, Standard Brands. 8:30—Rudy Bundy's Orchestra. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Hi Neighbor, McKean and Carstens. Fulton Lewis, Jr 9:30 9:45 -Shep Fields' Orchestra. 10:00-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 6:45-Eye Opener -News, L. A. Soap Co. Stuff and Nonsense. News Bulletins. 7:00-7:15 7:35--State and Local News Boring Optical. 7:40--J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning." Rhapsody in Wax. 7:45 8:00 Breakfast Club. 8:30 -Bargain Fest. John Metcalf's Choir Loft 8:45 9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—Wayne West Songs. 10:00-Alka Seltzer News 10:15-1'll Find My Way. 10:30-Miss Meade's Children Your Date With Don Nor 10:45 man

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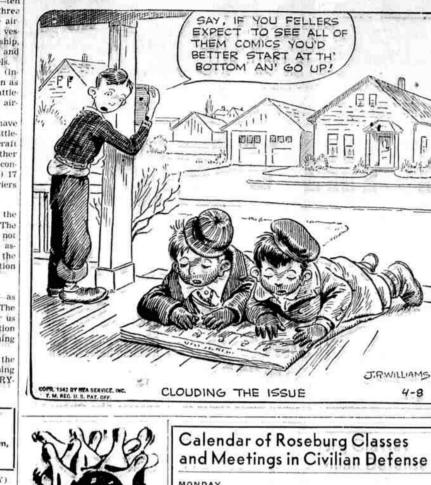
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11:15-Wheel of Fortune 12:00-Interlude.

Transfer Co.

12:20-Parkinson's Information

Interlude



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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MONDAY

- Police Reserves-C. D. standard first aid class-circuit court room, courthouse, 7:30 p. m. Fire Reserves, C. D. regular meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY Civil Air Patrol and Transportation Unit-C. D. standard first
- aid course-justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m. Air Raid Wardens, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, court
- se, 8:00 p. m. Red Cross Motor Corps, regular meeting, sample room, Hotel Umpqua, 7:30 p. m.
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- Police Reserves, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, court .444 house, 7:30 p. m. Supply Unit, justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
 - HURSDAY
- Medical Auxiliary-Standard first aid class-junior high Lund's 2, Gen. Petroleum 1; Umpqua Cleaners 3, Cecil's Eats 0; Del Rey 3, Roseburg Alleys 0; chool, 7:30 p. m. Red Cross Motor Corps and Rescue Squad—Standard first aid
 - class-Douglas Funeral Home, 7:30 p. m. Air Raid Wardens, No. 2-Standard first aid class-circuit
 - ourtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m. Civil Air Patrol, regular meeting, justice courtroom, court
 - house, 7:30 p. m.

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bell 178, Lund 176, Black 172 Stephenson 170, Hohnstein 168, Kinsfather 167, Carr 165, Beaty **Bible School Choir to** is cordially invited to this public:

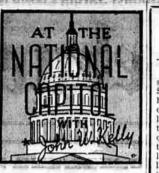
Sing in Roseburg Church The a cappella choir of the

Multnomah School of the Bible 523Daughter is Born-According 463 will give a concert at the Press to word received here, a daughbyterian church in Roseburg on ter was born April 2nd to Mr. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Henry Gross at Sacra-The choir, now on a tour through mento, Calif. Mrs. Com-western Ornegon is a set of the set of 561 481 743 2316

western Oregon, is under the di-rection of Lauren B. Sykes, a well daughter of Woodley Stephenson, 246518 known organist and choir direc-tor in Portland. Thirty-five students of the Bible great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, and a great-Multhomah School of the Bible great granddaughter of Mrs. S. J. are making the tour. Everyone Black, of this city. 495 474 568

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 -Senator Reed, of Kansas, esti-mates that \$30,000,000 has been collected by unions on canton-ments, air fields, ordnance plants and similar war construction con-ducted under the supervision of army engineers and the quarter-master department. No one, says Reeds, other than union officials knows the exact amount, and they are not telling-not even to their rank and file membership Point stressed by the senator is that these jobs by the government are "closed shop," which means that unless you join a union hav-ing jurisdiction you cannot work on the cantonment, air field, ord ance plant, etc. Senator Reed says that the right to work with out paying tribute is one of the freedoms for which the present world war is being waged. Ac-cording to Reeds, the closed shop arrangement is made between the contractors and the unions; the contractors agree that they will hire only union men. This give the unions control of the project and gives the racketeering offi-cers of certain unions a chance to make a clean-up. (Names of union racketeers and their "take inserted in the Congressional Rec-ord by Reed.)

There is no service that director of defense traffic, paints union provides for the initiation and the heavy monthly ducs. Wages are fixed. Hours are fixa gloomy picture for the future as present tires are worn out and no substitutes are ready. The sit ed. Initiation fee is for the privilege of working for the govern-ment; the dues are for the right uation east of the Cascades to the Rocky mountains, where al-most every community is depento continue working. Figures of Senator Reed refer to government projects, not to the shipyards or airplane assembly plants of the northwest where to get a job it is necessary to join a union, or it the union done but during to dent upon motor trucks, may develop to the point where most of the carriers will have to abandon the highways for want of rubber.

if the union does not desire swell its membership, buy "work permit" card, paying th union collector a fee for ever **New Christian Church Pastor Due This Week**

union collector a tee for every shift worked. It is estimated that the unions controlling Boeing plant and Puget sound shipyards will collect in excess of \$1.000,000 in dues in 1942; in the Portland The Rev. Len B. Fishback o Baker, Oregon, is expected to an rive here this week to assume the nastorate of the First Christian (Vancouver, Wash.) church of Roseburg. He will take the place vacated by the Rev. -th rea dnes will approximate \$600,000 and probably a great deal more, for in the Portland area 50,000 or and probably a great deal more, for in the Portland area 50,000 of 60,000 men will be engaged in the building of ships.

Oregon Camps Affected.

in the army chaplain service and is now in active duty in Texas. The practice denounced by Sen-ator Reed will be in effect at the concert. An offering will be naval gun relining establishment at Pocatello, at the cantonments at Medford and Corvallis, at air

ter Sunday and is expected to oc-cupy the pulpit at Roseburg next fields in Washington; the "closed shop" with unions as the employ ment office. Government employ Sunday. has been located at Baker, he has ment officials in several state have been playing the union game by calling upon the union hall for been very active in civic work and particularly in young people's organizations. He served as Boy Seout leader for a number of so many plumbers, laborers, etc Senator Byrd of Virginia and the governor of that state have de-nounced the federal agency for years.

Nonneed the federal agency for being a tall to the union. Wage scale set-up for Camp White, Medford, is higher than at any other cantonment under con-struction. Carpenters draw \$1.33 an hour, electricians \$1.625, few hours visiting friends. Mr. plumbers the same, shovel opera-tors \$1.45, and common labor \$71c for many years, where he is also an hour. The common labor is prominent in a number of frater-25c an hour higher than the near-est competitor, the cantonment at Colorado Springs. For the tri-guests at the S. K. Sykes home angular division cantonment at Corvallis the wage scale is lower than the Medford in every class

a an the Mediora in every cas sification. As ultimately the taxpaye must pay every penny of the cost of these cantonments, air fields, ordnance plants, etc., the Truman senatorial committee is preparing to investigate the ex-pense of building them. As for the

Tire Quota For April Announced

The Roseburg tire and aut mobile rationing board has been advised of quotas set for the month of April as follows: new truck tires 56, new truck tubes 54, truck the recaps 53, passen-ger type tires, including pick-ups 14, new passenger type tubes, including pick-ups 31, passenger We are troubled on every side yet not distressed. When Sir Walter Raleigh had laid his head upon the block, the executioner asked whether it lay aright. Whereupon he re-turned an answer, the power of which we should all feel in these trying days. "It matters 14, new passenger type tubes, including pick-ups 31, passenger of which we should all teer in these trying days. "It matters little my friend how the head lies, provided the heart be right. Many people are fearful of the outcome of the present recaps 48. The order freezing the recapping of passenger type tires was lifted April 1, the board was advised. world struggle. They seem to feel that there is no way out for us. Such a feeling of de-Certificates for the week end-Certificates for the week end-ing April 4 were announced as follows: Truck tires-Joelson Lumper Co., Truck Sales and Service Co., E. R. Schwender, C. J. Vipond, Roseburg Lumber Co., Robert Tjomsland, Pickup spair should not belong to the Christian. No man ever faced more difficulties than the Apostle Paul. He was in labors type Griswold Thompson Lun-ber Co., Frank Ellison, William more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons Adams, J. H. Thomas, Leo: more frequent, thrice beaten with rods, once stoned, suf-fered shipwreck in perils by ard Bros. Logging Co., Albert Pel-land, Gus Garbodin, Volney Mc. Kean, H. C. Hirst, Charles Keethe heathen, yet he could say, "We are troubled yet not dis-tressed. We Christians have the same God who delivered the same God who delivered Paul. Let us not be distressed or in despair. God knows. He will lead, put your trust in Him. Give Him your best, and He will give you His best. Yes, He has given His best. He gave His Son. What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee. Listen to His promise. When erman. Listen to His promise. When

thou passest through the wa ters I will be with thee, and

through the rivers they shall

not overflow thee, when thou passest through the fire thou

shalt not be burned, for I am

the Lord thy God. I have re-deemed thee, thou are mine

The Rev. Mr. Fishback com-pleted his pastorate at Baker

when he conducted services Eas-

During the several years

Amen.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Kean, H. C. Hirst, Charles Kee-ver, R. L. McLaughlin. Truck re-caps-Douglas County creamery. Passenger and pick-up types () Robert LeBleu, Dr. George L. Nicholas, Herman R. Larson, Claude W. Crocker. Obsoletes-R. C. Farley, M. R. O'Dowd. Pur-chase of new passenger automo-biles-B. J. Howser, William Grover Workman, Oscar L. Wat. Grover Workman, Oscar L. Wat-

Private E. W. Jackson Wins **Citation as Trainee Grad**

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., April 7—Private Edward W. Jackson, son of Mr. George Jackson of 1147 Corey avenue, Roseburg, Oregon after thirteen weeks of intensive drill in the essentials of modern warfare, has received his diploma and is leaving this larg-est of the nation's replacement centers for duty with a regular

rmy unit. Private Jackson, now equipped with a knowledge of the rifle, the machine.gun, and a other infantry weapons, as weap as field tactics, proved to be an excellent soldier while at Camp

Roberts. During his basic training period-Private Jackson received spe-cial citation by his superior of-ficers for his outstanding work with the rifle, the bayonet, and hand grenades

Nurses' Certificates Given 90 by Red Cross

Approximately 90 Douglas coun-ty women have recently been issued certificates after completing training in the American Red Cross home nursing classes, according to a report made by Mrs. Agnes C. Ness, Mrs. Jack Whar ton and Mrs. Harry Black, who head the department. At present 15 classes are being conducted, five of which are in Roseburg, Roseburg. two each in Sutherlin and Glide and one each at Azalea, Brock-way, Lookingglass. Myrtle Creek, Oakland and Reedsport,

The classes are conducted to rovide instruction for women in the general home nursing work, with a particular war time view of being able to give service during a period when there will be

shortage a shortage of professional nurses, due to military demands. DR. R. L. CLINTON OPTOMETRIST Successor to DR. H. C. CHURCH 122 N. Jackson Phone 86



Inc

5:15 -Orphan Annie, Quaker Team Oats. mpqua Cleaners . 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles 6:00 – Dinner Concert. 6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Avalon Lund's Radio Roseburg Alleys Stephens Auto Del Rey 6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca Gen. Petroleum Cecil's Eats Elks Club

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(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) 1:00-4:15 4:15 Herble Holmes Oren. 4:25 Around the Bing. 4:30 Lest We Forget. 4:45 Music Depreciation. 5:00 American Legion Auxil-

ceive formal recognition for what they are doing and what they will continue to do. There probably will be no medals cast in their honor. But each will have the	Time, Golden West Cof- fee. 12:45—State News, Hansen Mo- tor Co.	Lund's: Flegel 147 141 131 419 Zenor 125 190 138 473 Morgan 179 148 181 508 Lund 203 159 167 529 Handicap 87 87 87 87	23 Thigh bone. 26 Extent. 27 Genus of ducks. 29 Aquatic bird	10 Snell, 50 Impost, 51 Pair, 10 Snell, 10 Snell,	39 Sufficient. 40 Say further. 41 Land parcel.	fields, ordnance plants, etc., the Truman senatorial committee is preparing to investigate the ex- pense of building them. As for the "take" of unions for initiations.	by Je	oe Marsh
satisfaction of responsible service ably discharged on behalf of the government of which each is proud to be a citizen. Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.) The German armies and they	 12:50 News Review of the Air. 1:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30 Johnson Family. 1:45 John Sturgess, Baritone. 2:00 Defense Report. 2:05 Musical Interlude. 2:15 In the Future With Bill Baker. 2:30 At Your Command. 2:45 The Bookworm. 3:00 B. S. Bercoviel. 	Tanancap 54 54 54 24 2190 General Petroleum: 52 170 474 Stephenson 152 152 170 474 Rose 179 145 147 471 Kinstather 150 146 171 467 Nohnstein 167 210 153 530 Handicap 74 74 74 222 Totals 722 727 715 2164 Roseburg Alleys: 169 50 147	 21 Exhausted. 23 White. 26 Mensure. 37 Margin. 38 Poker stake. 39 Bird. 43 Bamboolike grass. 44 Fruit skin. 46 Mineral rock 	VERTICAL 1 Type of plum. 2 Older. 8 South American animal 9 Set upright.		Congress is becoming very sen- sitive about profits, whether made by unions or by war con-	VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too. What worries me is what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town and what then?	nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer. There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforce- ment officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places
haven't cracked the German de- fense front. Hiller isn't licked. He still has plenty of striking power. WE learn that American flying from bases in India. The dispatches tell us they have attacked Jap naval forces in	 Johnny Richards, Orch. Johnny Richards, Orch. Bank, Johnny Richards, Orch. Johnny Richards, Orch. Hon Fulton Lewis, Jr. A. P. Bulletins. S. Herbie Holmes, Orch. Interview with Werner Jensen. Music Depreciation. 	Young 179 142 131 455 Stock 157 166 131 454 King 147 98 152 397 Rogers 132 117 153 402 Handicap 103 103 103 309 Totals 718 626 673 2017 Del, Rey: Barker 172 200 163 333 Compton 149 187 114 450 Chapman 133 152 170 453	10 11 16 20 2 25 29 30	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 12 12 18 18 18 18 21 22 23 23 18 26 27 18 18	9 13 14 15 19 24 28 33 34 35	tract holders. Some fat profits have been taken on ship contracts in the northwest, but the inter- nal revenue department is not losing sleep over them, explain- ing that the government will grab the lion's share in taxes. The department does not like the Vinson bill to limit profits on contracts to six per cent, a meas- ure up for consideration when	What happens? The answer is mostly mothing? Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lamposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town instead of	where bad conditions exist and they're right. Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.
the Bay of Bengal and left a Jap cruiser and a transport in flames and probably damaged two other Jap ships. They have bombed Jap bases in the newly occupied Andaman is- lands. American air power is begin- ning to make itself felt. THE navy gives us a picture of	tralia, 5:10 Interlude, 5:15-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats, 5:30-Capt, Midnight, Ovaltine, 5:45-Jack Armstrong, Wheatles, 6:00-Dinner Concert, 6:30-Spotlight, Bands, Coca Cola, 6:45-Interlude,	8:30-Tune Up. America. 9:00-Alka Seitzer News.	36 38 48 4 49 51 52 55	39 40 41 42 14 45 46 47 50 50 54 56 57 58 59	6	congress resumes sessions after its semi-vacation. Congress, in turn, does not appreciate the way a few industries with war con- tracts have made the profits a regular pottatch, giving away for- tunes in order to circumvent the tax collector. There are trucks that are per- mitted to carry a certain commo- dity in one direction and run	pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings. In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble	There are lots of ways of help- ing. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about. Joe Marsh
our naval losses to date as compared with the other fellow's. So far, the navy summary an	6:50—Néws, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 Interlude. 7:00—News and Views, Stude- baker,	 9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:15—Bob Crosby's Orch. 10:00—Sign'Off. 	60	8		empty on the back trip. Change in these regulations is being urg- ed because of this unprofitable use of three, Joseph B. Eastman,	Secuse common sense tells you	1942, Brenthy Industry Foundation