

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Music Week, May 3-10

OBSERVANCE of Music week
was inaugurated in 1924 on
a national scale. Each year the
celebration, which begins the first
Sunday in May, has been extended
until last year more than 3,000
cities and towns in continental
United States alone participated.
Last year saw the observance
broaden into an Inter-American
program, with many of the west-
ern hemisphere countries joining
in the cause of spreading unity
through the influence of music.

Music week for 1942 begins
Sunday, May 3, and extends to
May 10 and, again, the scope is
to be broadened. All of the
peoples of the United Nations
have been asked to join in this
occasion.

IT is fitting that music should
be utilized as a symbol of uni-
ty, for throughout the ages it has
been not only an expression of
emotion but has served to com-
fort, encourage, inspire and con-
join.

Today the hymns of the service
are becoming better and better
known. The soul-tugging Marine
hymn, "From the Halls of Monte-
tuma to the Shores of Tripoli," the
salty tang of the navy's "An-
chors Aweigh," the dusty lilt of
the artillerymen's "Keep 'em
Rolling"—songs of fighting men.
And what veteran of the last war
can forget the "Last Long Mile,"
"Beautiful K-K-Katy," "There's a
Long, Long Trail," "Tipperary,"
and those many other songs that
roared from tired, dusty throats
to flog lagging spirits on the long
hikes. Today there are new songs
in the camps and the barracks.
They are bold songs, sometimes
rough songs. They are songs to
fit the spirits of the brave, hard-
hitting men who are fighting for
their homelands.

THERE are the hymns of faith.
Those mighty staid songs
—"Rock of Ages," "Onward Chris-
tian Soldiers," "A Mighty Fort-
ress," "How Firm a Foundation."
The hymns that inspire, the
hymns that comfort. What a
blessing they have been through-
out the ages past and will con-
tinue to be throughout the ages
to come!

There are the works of the
Great Masters, the powerful
breath-taking symphonies, the
glorious oratorios, the operas, the
folk songs, and the hundreds of
works of the mighty composers
of the past and present, beloved
by the world.

THE songs of the service, the
hymns of faith, the works of
the masters represent all time
and all men. Their composers
are of all nations and the notes
know no national boundary lines.
Children in all parts of the civi-
lized world tonight will hear
Brahm's "Lullaby," Luther's
"Cradle Hymn," the hymns of
the church or other of those
countless melodies that mothers
and fathers for years have croon-
ed to their offspring.

Dictators have tried in vain to
ban the melodies of the masters,
for no edict can still the song in
the heart.

Music remains the symbol of
unity—a tie that must bind people
together as long as a love of har-
mony remains a trait of the hu-
man race.

Music should have a powerful
place in the world today.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LONG—To Mr. and Mrs. B. O.
Long of Glendale, at Mercy Hospital,
May 2, a daughter weighing eight
pounds and four ounces.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

their lives—winning through to
victory."

THAT is true—every word of it.
Americans who farm, Ameri-
cans who work, Americans who
are in business will make what-
ever sacrifices are necessary to
win the war.

GLADLY, for the most part.

MEANWHILE they will HOPE
the politicians, the pressure
gangs, etc., will DO LIKEWISE.

AS the President speaks, fixing
of (certain) prices is an-
nounced, to take effect May 18.

Most people think the price-
fixing act is faulty. That it is
full of holes. That it was dictated
by pressure politics. That it could
have been FAR better.

But we must accept it. Faulty
as it is, it is all we have. And
its purpose—to hold down infla-
tion—is worthy.

Inflation, if permitted to run
wild, will rob everybody, enrich-
ing only the speculators and the
chiselers—the smart guys, those
who think more of feathering
their own nests than of winning
the war.

The scum that comes to the sur-
face in every great emergency in
every nation.

GOOD Americans will obey the
price-fixing law, in SPIRIT
as well as in letter—hoping that
the politicians, the pressure
gangs, the self-seekers, etc., may
be SHAMED by the spectacle of
millions sacrificing cheerfully to
win the war.

THE President reveals that
American fighting men—
hundreds of thousands of them—
are scattered on fronts through-
out the world. That American
warships are in the Mediterranean.
That we are prepared to fight
France if she goes over to the
enemy.

That is as it must be.
Our enemies are scattered
throughout the world, and until
victory is won our job is to fight
them and destroy them where-
ever they may be.

THE news from Burma is bad—
about as bad as it could be.
Barring the sudden coming of
the rains in such violence as to
bog down the invading Japs, it
seems inevitable that Burma must
fall.

THE bright spot continues to be
Russia, where the red army
announces a gain of 45 miles (on
an unspecified front) in four
days. A gain of 45 miles in four
days indicates the finding of a
German weak spot.

Hitler can't afford weak spots
in Russia.

WATCH Norway. It's a hot
spot.

British bombers are industri-
ously pounding Trondheim, in
whose harbor there is a heavy
concentration of German war-
ships—gathered there presumably
for an attack in force on the
main British-American supply
line to Russia.

For days the Royal Air Force
has been smashing at Rostock,
coming back night after night.
Your map will point out that Ros-
tock is a convenient German port
from which to send fighting forces
to Norway, as well as to the
Russian front.

NOTE also the METHOD in
the British bombing.

The RAF is pounding steadily
away at war industry plants, air-
dromes, docks—seeking by des-
truction of such vital military fa-
cilities to make it impossible for
the Germans to wage EFFEC-
TIVE war.

Little time is being wasted in
efforts to frighten civilians. Ger-
man civilians will be most effec-
tively frightened by destruction
of the German war machine.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

SATURDAY, MAY 2

4:00—Let Us Forget.
4:15—The King's Men.
4:30—Johnny Richards' Orch.
5:00—Musical Matinee.
5:15—Tropical Serenade.
5:30—America Loves a Melody.
6:00—Interlude.
6:05—State and Local News.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca
Cola.
7:00—News and Views, Stud-
baker.
7:15—America Preferred.
7:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—U. S. Army Program.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORST DANGER

Wheat Growers of 40 States Voting On Crop Quotas, Urged In Inadequacy Of Shipping, Storage Facilities

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—The agriculture department went to the farmers today to get approval of its policy of holding down the production and market-
ing of wheat at a time when mil-
lions in other parts of a war-torn
world are going without bread.

That policy was submitted at a
referendum for which polling
places were set up in the coun-
try's 40 wheat-growing states. Up-
wards of a million farmers were
eligible to vote on whether a mar-
keting quota system of wheat
control should be continued. Last
year farmers voted 81 per cent in
favor of control. A two-thirds
majority is required.

Urging approval of the quota
system, farm officials said there
was no other sound course be-
cause the united states has pros-
pects for more wheat than its
transportation and storage facili-
ties are able to handle. Further-
more, it is neither possible nor
feasible to send surplus grain to
the hungry in Europe because of
enemy control of that continent,
and Great Britain and Russia are

obtaining wheat from Canada.
For these reasons the agricul-
ture department feels that Ameri-
can farmers should cut down on
wheat and shift to products need-
ed in larger quantities than are
now available. In this category
are meat, poultry and dairy pro-
ducts, fruits and vegetables, and
soy beans and peanuts for vegeta-
ble oils.

Penalties Provided
The department's policy involv-
es rigid marketing quotas under
which each farmer is told how
much grain he may sell and use.
Wheat sold or used in excess of
a quota would be subject to a pen-
alty of 57 cents a bushel.

They expected today's vote to
be about as favorable as last
year's.

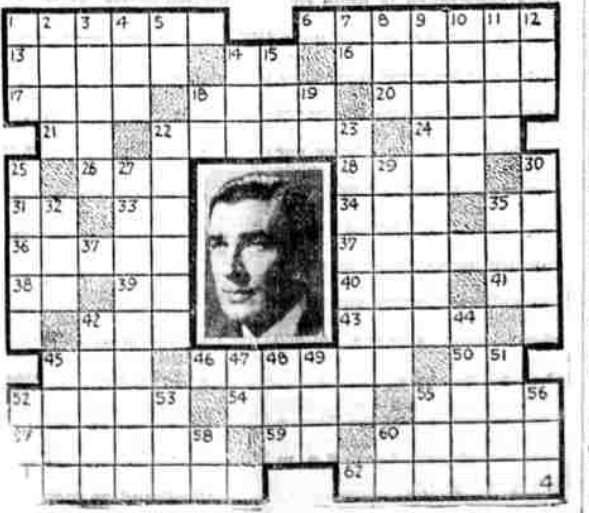
Likely to influence many grow-
ers was a department announce-
ment yesterday that it would of-
fer price-supporting loans on
farm stored wheat at a rate aver-
aging \$1.14 a bushel if quotas
were approved. Loan rates at
terminals would be higher. Farm
liquidators direct that such loans
be withheld if quotas are reject-
ed.

Officials said wheat prices
would probably tumble if the loan
program was withdrawn, and
credited the 1941 loan program
with holding American wheat
prices about 50 cents above world
levels.

Quotas already have been ap-
proved for this year's cotton, to-
bacco and edible peanuts crops.
As in the case of wheat, there are
large supplies of these commodi-
ties.

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL
16 Pictured
movie actor.
13 Foreigner.
14 Egypt (abbr.).
16 Demons.
17 Cupola.
18 Fall in drops.
20 Settle an
income upon.
21 East Indies
(abbr.).
22 Vegetable.
24 Wild goat.
26 Article.
28 Island.
31 Court (abbr.).
33 Either.
34 Billiard stick.
35 Toward.
36 Name.
37 Wood.
38 Upon.
39 Lieutenant
(abbr.).
40 Indian.
41 Near.
42 Coloring
material.
43 Lease.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
DEMOLITION CORPS
APARTMENT
SOPHISTICAL
STREET TAPES
MADE IN
CLEAN
WALL
ENTIRE
HOUSING
CREW
15 Cotton
machine.
16 Dutch (abbr.).
19 1416.
22 Cylindrical in
transverse
section.
23 He works in
motion.
25 He is an.
27 He works in
motion.
29 Apartments.
30 Fortified
places.
32 Metal.
35 Beverage.
42 Lady.
44 Test.
45 Uninspired.
47 Him.
48 Sphere.
49 Beam of light.
51 Poker stake.
52 Room.
53 Yes.
55 Scheme.
56 Is (Latin).
58 Symbol for tin.
60 Music note.



DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Revitalizing of religious in-
terests among the men in the
armed forces was described as
one of the most encouraging
features of the army's religio-
us program in a recent
statement by Brigadier Gen-
eral William R. Arnold, chief
of chaplains. Reports by many
chaplains that they had found
widespread ignorance of re-
ligion among the soldiers was
corroborated in part by the
chief of chaplains, who pointed
out that the army's religious
program is aimed at focusing
attention on the men who have
been deprived of a religious
education. The army is a cross-
section of the country as a
whole, and it is inevitable that
the same religious habits
found in civilian life will be re-
flected in the men in the ar-
med forces. You cannot expect to
find much religion among the
men in the army if they come
from homes which are not re-
ligious. The lack of knowledge
among soldiers was not their
fault, and pointed out that the
army hopes to be able to fill in
the gaps of religious education.
Much encouragement has been
given by the interest shown by
men in the armed forces to-
ward religion generally, and to
specific religious questions.
The soldiers are extremely in-
terested about religion and put
many questions to individual
chaplains, seeking information
on all types of religious ques-
tions. Amen.

Los Angeles Angels at two games
apiece as Southpaw Olsen out-
pitched Adams in a 10-inning duel
that ended with a 3 to 2 Padre
win.

Sacramento blasted three San
Francisco slingers for 16 hits and
routed the Seals 8 to 4. It was
the third consecutive defeat for
the cellar-living Seals this week.

Continuing unfavorable play-
ing conditions kept the Oakland
and Portland clubs idle in their
scheduled northern series.

The defeat shaved a full game
off the Dodgers' lead and en-
abled the second-place Pirates to
climb within three lengths of the
pace-setters.

Indians Stretch Lead.
Meanwhile, the American
league-leading Cleveland Indians
stretched their winning streak to
a dozen games by routing the
Washington Senators, 13-6.

The Detroit Tigers also staged
a 16-hit bombardment in wallop-
ing the New York Yankees, 7-2.
Ted Williams snapped out of
his hitting slump with two singles
and a home run, but it didn't help
the Boston Red Sox, who went
down before the St. Louis Browns,
10-6.

The Chicago White Sox ended a
seven-game losing streak and
came within 28 percentage points
of climbing out of the cellar by
bumping the Philadelphia Ath-
letics, 5-2.

Five of the afternoon's 15 home
runs came at St. Louis, where the
Cardinals tripped the Boston
Braves, 8-7 in 10 innings, and re-
placed them in third place in the
National league.

The Chicago Cubs pulled the
New York Giants into a fifth-
place tie with them by taking a
free-swinging contest, 13-9, and
the Cincinnati Reds tightened up
in the late innings to save a 6-5
verdict over the Philadelphia
Phils.

Ice Cream Making Goes
Under Restrictive Order

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—
With hot weather just setting
in, the war caught up with the
ice cream industry yesterday.

The war production board, in
general instructions issued as
conservation measures, limited man-
ufacturers to 20 different flavors
of ice cream and two flavors of
sherbert or ices, and prohibited
sales of more than two flavors a
month in 5-cent cups.

At the same time, the board
asked butter producers to cooper-
ate in plans for purchasing cream
only three days a week in any
one area.

Only two grades of ice cream
may be manufactured in any one
state, the instructions said, with
not more than 10 flavors produc-
ed in either grade. Production of
novelty ice cream was limited to
five types or flavors each month.

Carnation Sale Set by
War Veterans' Auxiliary

The auxiliary to George W.
Sturmer Camp, United Spanish
War veterans, announced today
that its annual carnation sale will
be held Saturday, May 9. Car-
nations will be sold by Boy Scouts
of Troop No. 4, with headquar-
ters at Grand hotel.

DR. R. L. CLINTON
• OPTOMETRIST
Successor to
DR. H. C. CHURCH
122 N. Jackson
Phone 86

VOTE FOR
A. J. (Bud) Ellison
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
ASSESSOR

Dodgers' Victory
Streak Snapped By
Pittsburgh, 7 to 6

Near-Riot Marks Ninth Frame,
With 3 Men Benched; Cleveland
Runs Winning String to 12

(By the Associated Press)
Manager Frankie Frisch of the
Pittsburgh Pirates was waved
to the showers by Umpire Goetz
in the ninth inning yesterday, but
the Pirates went on to beat the
Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and snap
a six-game winning streak for the
National league champs.

The score was tied at 5-4 when
Herman beat out an infield hit and
Vaughan sent him home with a
double. Goetz called Herman safe
on a close play at the plate and
Catcher Lopez bounced the ball
on the ground, threw his mitt in
one direction and his mitt in
another. Frisch bounded out of
the dugout as other Pittsburgh
players hurled towels into the
air and Coach Flowers joined the
huddle at home plate.

As usual, however, the umpire
won, the Dodgers got their run,
and Frisch, Lopez and Flowers
took early showers.

Brooklyn was retired and then
Allen, the fourth Dodger hurler
of the game, proceeded to hand
the game right back to the Bucs.

He walked the bases full on
purpose and Vaughan ended the
game by letting Vince DiMaggio's
grinder go through him for the
winning run.

The defeat shaved a full game
off the Dodgers' lead and en-
abled the second-place Pirates to
climb within three lengths of the
pace-setters.

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