

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, 1920 at post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—111 S. Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$3.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$1.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....\$1.00

We Took It!

THE morning after the amazing
action of the enemy submarine
in dropping a dozen or more ex-
plosive shells in the very midst
of holiday beach crowds—at least
they might very well have been
in the center of populous areas—
it was business (and pleasure) as
usual everywhere in that area.

Those people had actually been
under enemy gun fire. Were they
frightened? Did they stampede
away from the place? Did they
stand around in dazed groups,
amazed and bewildered by the
nearness of the enemy? No. They
paid absolutely no attention to
the event! The single and only
evidence that anything out of the
ordinary had occurred was the
unusually large headlines on late
edition city papers that were for
sale on the news stands. As a
matter of fact, the drownings
there the previous day were of
considerable more moment to the
residents than the submarine epi-
sode.

The news dispensers from our
armed forces should take careful
notice of this. WE CAN TAKE IT!

There is no slightest need to
gloss over any action any where
no matter how much disaster our
forces may suffer. We know that
a war is made up of more than a
series of victories. We know the
situation is not all bad music
and flags. When an aircraft car-
rier is lost—let's have the facts.
When a big battleship or several
units of the fleet are destroyed—
let's have the facts. If the facts
are favorable we shall be most
cheered. If they are dark and
desperate—WE CAN TAKE IT.

There is a very substantial sus-
picion that beginning December
8th, we have been rather too care-
fully fed the facts of the war...

The Oregon Coast shelling is a
recent and substantial case in
point. We all knew the news of
the action. It was bad, very bad.
The enemy was so close to our
shores we could clearly see the
flash of his guns—but we were
not frightened.

If we are quickly told the very
worst, along with the very best,
with all of the speed in telling
that modern news transmission
enjoys, we predict a genuine lift
in an already excellent public
moral. We can take it—even
when we do not like it.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and has held the general initia-
tive ever since its December coun-
ter-offensive started. Germany's
losses of men and material have
been so terrible that she is no
longer able to launch a general
offensive.

As to that, we shall soon see.
Hitler can't wait all summer.

FROM London comes this dis-
patch:

"Dissatisfaction with Britain's
military leadership flared openly
in the house of commons as it
received its first account of the
defeat in Libya.

"The house, apparently deter-
mined to fix the blame for the de-
feat, cheered when conservative
Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, from
CHURCHILL'S OWN PARTY, de-
clared that some members 'no
longer have confidence in the
military direction of the war'."

So far as Libya is concerned,
it does look bad for the leadership.
The British have been generally
believed to have had superiority
in the air, in number of tanks and
in number of troops.

Yet Rommel has won a notable
victory.

At this point, let's take a look
backward.

Outstanding leadership ability,
winning temporarily against su-
periority of numbers and resource

es, is nothing new in the world.

HANNIBAL, with a small army,
far from home, in enemy ter-
ritory, without communications
or supplies, kept Rome in an ap-
proar for nearly ten years. By
sheer LEADERSHIP ABILITY he
defeated again and again the best
generals the Romans could send
against him. At Cannae, nearly
half the Roman army was left
dead on the field.

But in time Scipio came along
and with the aid of Rome's over-
whelming superior RESOURCES
and with the backing of the
tough and determined Roman
people who refused even to enter-
tain the thought that they might
be defeated Hannibal was beaten
and Carthage was utterly over-
thrown.

IN our own war between the
states, Lee for more than two
years made monkeys of the gen-
erals who one after another com-
manded the Army of the Poto-
mac.

But in time Grant came out of
the West, and with the backing
of the superior resources of the
Industrial North brought the war
to its conclusion at Appomattox.

WHAT has happened in the past
isn't always a sure guide
for the future. History doesn't
always repeat itself.

But its lesson that a tough and
determined people POSSESSING
SUPERIOR RESOURCES usually
wins out in the end has few ex-
ceptions.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Confidentiality Yours.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—You Can't Do Business

With Hitler.

5:15—Sinfonietta.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:15—State and Local News.

6:55—Keepsake Time, Knud-

son's.

7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,

White Owl.

7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-

vet Tobacco Co.

7:30—Abe Lyman's Orch.

7:45—The Moyle Sisters,

Swandown.

8:00—Standard Symphony Hour,

Standard Oil Co.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—John B. Hughes, Studebak-

er.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Henry King's Orch.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

6:45—Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.

7:15—Morning Melodies.

7:35—State and Local News,

Boring Optical.

7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good

Morning."

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club.

8:30—Bargain Fest.

8:45—Miss Meade's Children.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:45—Melodies by Millar.

10:00—News, Alka Seltzer.

10:15—Bill Find My Way.

10:30—News Bulletins, Am. Home

Products.

10:35—Women Today.

10:45—Your Date With Don Nor-

man.

11:00—Australian News.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham

Transfer Co.

12:15—Interlude.

12:20—Parkinson's Information

Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Roseburg Mo-

tors.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—N. Y. Racing Program.

1:15—Bill's Wax Shop.

1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00—Civil Defense School.

2:15—Man With a Band.

2:30—The Grabbing.

2:45—The Bookworm.

3:00—The Dream House of Mel-

ody, Copco.

3:30—News, Douglas National

Bank.

3:45—The King's Men.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Salvation Army Program.

4:45—Music Depreciation.

5:00—W. P. A.

5:15—Flight Against Inflation.

5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Treasury Star Parade.

6:45—Interlude.

6:50—State and Local News.

6:55—Interlude.

7:00—U. S. Army Program.

7:15—Horace Heidt's Orch.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Carl Harte's Orch.

8:15—Bernie Cummins' Orch.

8:30—Songs for Marching Men.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and

Carstens.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45—Alvino Rey's Orch.

10:00—News Bulletins.

10:02—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

Seattle Tenants
Defy Landlord in
Move-Out Order

SEATTLE, June 25.—(AP)—Without heat or refrigeration and drawing upon neighboring fa-
cets for water by means of hoses,
16 tenants of the La Manse apart-
ments refused yesterday to leave
the rooms from which they have
been ordered by their landlord.

The landlord, William Corbett,
ordered the tenants to move by
July 1 in protest of government-
fixed rent ceiling. Water was
shut off by the city water depart-
ment after an "argument" over
the bill, Corbett said, but he em-
phasized he would have acted if
the city had not.

"I intend to close those apart-
ments until an adjustment is
made by the rent director on the
rents," the apartment owner de-
clared. "I gave the tenants notice
they would have to move and of-
fered them apartments in the
Chelsea court (which he owns)
and agreed to pay for moving

The tenants, however, refused
to move and offered payment of
June rent on the basis of price
ceiling ordered by the rent au-
thority. Corbett refused.

"We agree the apartments are
worth more money," R. A. Mc-
Murtre, spokesman for the ten-
ants, said. "But the rent authority
has informed us we can pay no
more than that charged April 1,
1941, and that we do not have to
move out."

Corbett said he bought the
building last October when rents
were running from \$12.50 to
\$32 a month. The apartments
are worth from \$40 to \$42.50 now,
he asserted.

If successful in closing his
apartments now, Corbett said he
plans to reopen them in six or
seven months.

"Then, if the rent office says
I have to charge the old price
I'll reopen the apartments, but
not to any high paid workers," he
said. "I'll open it to pensioners
who can't afford to pay more."

Debris Burning Permit
Obtainable by Farms

SALEM, June 25.—(AP)—The
state forestry department said to-
day that the army has granted
permission for the burning of
small piles of debris and other ac-
cumulated debris as a means of
removing hazardous materials on
farms and in suburban areas. The
army had banned all such burning
as a means of preventing forest
fires.

Permission from the local fire
warden must be obtained, how-
ever, before burning any debris.

Ex-Congress Candidate
Sentenced for Pass Lie

SEATTLE, June 25.—(AP)—
Harry William Newman, 61, of
Sequim, who sought a congres-
sional nomination four years ago,
was sentenced today to 12 months
in a federal road camp for falsi-
fying an application for a pass
which would have given him ac-
cess to the Seattle waterfront.

Federal Judge John C. Bowen
commented that Newman was be-
ing sentenced for falsifying in-
formation, rather than for being
a spy, and added:

"It is difficult to believe that
Newman had a purpose to harm
this country, but he has admit-
ted he broke the law, and the cir-
cumstances would have allowed
him to do a lot of harm."

When the case was presented to
Judge Bowen last Monday, Gerald
D. Hile, assistant U. S. Attorney
declared an FBI report on New-
man's activities was "heavy with
suspicion that Newman is tied up

Company A Drill
Calls for Rifles

All members of Company A,
17th battalion, Oregon State
Guard, are requested by Captain
S. C. Dunn to be in attendance at
the regular drill period to be held
at the Roseburg armory at 8 p. m.
Friday. This is to be an impor-
tant meeting, Captain Dunn
states, and it is essential that as
many members as possible be in
attendance.

All members are requested to
bring rifles. Physical examina-
tions will be held for members
who so far have not been exam-
ined.

Captain Dunn also reports that
the company still is accepting en-
listments and can use many more
members. The present member-
ship can more than be doubled
without surpassing the maximum
enrollment provided for war
strength, he reports. Any able-
bodied men interested in joining
the unit are asked to report at
the armory Friday evening.

Returns to Prineville — Mrs.

Ray Putnam has returned to her
home in Prineville, Ore., follow-
ing a week's visit in this city at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V.
Harpham on Winchester street.

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1 Picture
U. S. Under-
secretary of
War.

13 Shoemaker's
tool.

14 Exlat.

15 Wise bird.

16 Cravat.

17 Born.

18 Light brown.

19 Man's nick-
name.

20 Altitude
(abbr.).

21 Like.

22 Either.

23 Was seated.

24 Myself.

25 Place.

30 Court (abbr.).

31 Evergreen
tree.

32 Music note.

34 Measure of
area.

35 Wager.

36 Part.

37 Part of "be."

38 Age.

41 Month (abbr.)

42 Print measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING GEORGE VI
FACTS ARE
RELIABLE
THICK VIOLE
HARD TO DEEP
APORTAL UNDO
RAZED ODA SNEAT
PROA SHOWS SERIE
STAMP COLLECTORS

43 Wound
secretion.

44 Results.

50 Air raid
precautions
(abbr.).

51 Toward.

52 Rigidity.

53 Mystic
syllable.

54 Farm
implement.

56 Part of fish.

57 Regret.

59 Tablet.

62 Constellation.

63 Air hero.

64 Perform.

65 Cover.

66 He is a U. S.
(pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Sped.

2 Be indebted.

3 Cry like a
sheep.

4 Rodent.

5 Swapper.

6 Writing
implement.

7 Infant.

8 One and one.

9 Tree.

10 Astral bodies

11 Lubricant.

12 Fish trap.

23 Waste.