

Roseburg News-Review
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Bargain Days
NEWS-REVIEW Bargain Days are here!
Already hundreds of News-Review readers have responded to this newspaper's offer of a year's subscription at reduced rates.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)
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How they got heavy fighting equipment to Gialo, over hundreds of miles of desert sands, isn't related, but it is suspected that they may have taken it by sea to some Mediterranean port in the neighborhood of Benghazi and raided southward from there.

These raids have been kept a dark secret until the past day or so, our only previous news of them having come through Italian sources, which one always hesitates to trust.

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This writer doesn't know, but suspects the British haven't been strong enough. They dare not move too many men from Iran and Iraq, where if Stalingrad falls and the lower Caucasus and its oil fields are heavily threatened they'll have to back up the Russians.

(Remember, this is only a guess.)

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New York oddly enough, isn't a war industry center.

Spotters of Bombing in Southern Oregon Praised
GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Siskiyou National forest service and two of its lookout men, stationed on Mount Emily and another nearby point, were commended this week by Brig. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commanding general of the fourth air force at San Francisco, for their "material assistance" in supplying information from their observation posts concerning an unidentified plane seen near Brookings the morning of Sept. 9.

you will not wait until too late expecting his call. Our bargain offer closes Oct. 10. If the usual procedure is followed, many subscribers will wait until the last few days to make their renewals and our office will be exceedingly busy and crowded. With the necessity added of handling hundreds of city subscriptions over the counter the congestion will be even greater than before. Therefore, we offer this suggestion: Get your subscription in early and avoid the rush.—C. V. S.

Editorials on News

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Later the same day a forest fire was started by an incendiary bomb of apparent Japanese origin, and a patrol plane attacked a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast.

"The vigilance of these two observers (Howard Gardner and Ed Conley) is highly commendable. The information they furnished the fourth fighter command was of great value in the investigation of this incident," the general wrote.

Gardner flashed word when he saw and heard the plane, and fought the bomb-caused fire, while Conley flashed the report of hearing a plane although he did not see it.

Here From North Dakota—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lund of Flaxton, North Dakota, where Mr. Lund holds the office of mayor, are visiting here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lund.

OUT OUR WAY



Army Officer in Roseburg Seeking Needed Mechanics

Men with hand tool and mechanic experience who are interested in entering the army under limited quotas set for specialized skills may now enlist directly into the army air forces and receive on-the-job training.

Lieutenant Walter L. Ritchey, liaison officer from Fort Douglas, Utah, and personal representative of Lt. Col. B. H. Hensley, army recruiting officer for Oregon, arrived in Roseburg today to interview mechanics and hand tool experts interested in qualifying as ground crew specialists in the air corps.

Needed, the lieutenant pointed out, are men who have the technical training to become mechanics, armorers, welders, metal workers, radio mechanics, radio operators and other specialists that will help to "keep 'em flying."

"Any number of men with experience in these lines are seeking to be placed where their talents can be used best. Now every effort is being made to obtain men qualified to become non-commissioned army officer specialists. All recruits are interviewed carefully, classified properly, assigned to duty at the highest levels of their indicated abilities and given every opportunity for rapid promotion to the extent warranted," the lieutenant said.

Pay Scale Listed. Pay will be apportioned as follows: master sergeant, \$138; technical sergeant, \$114; staff sergeant, \$96; sergeant, \$78; corporal, \$66; private first class, \$54; and private, \$50 per month. Married men will receive \$18 per month for ration allowance and those in the first three grades, \$35 allowance for quarters. Men on flying status will draw 50 per cent extra base pay.

In addition to these benefits, there will be family allowances for men with dependents. Soldiers' expense, including quarters, food, clothing, medical care and on-the-job training are paid.

Before the men are enlisted they will be given aptitude tests to determine the validity of their qualifications, and more intelligently to place them where they can be of most service.

All qualified men between the ages of 18 and 50 years who are interested in this program are urged to visit their nearest army recruiting office for complete information.

Sunday Features Of KRNR Listed
Effective Sunday, September 27, the west coast air forces program, "Wings Over the West Coast" which formerly was heard from 7:15-7:30 p. m., PWT, will be broadcast over KRNR and the Don Lee network at 8:30-9:00 p. m., PWT.

The new half-hour show will feature music by the WCAAFTC 26-piece orchestra, interviews with aviation cadet and student war heroes, human interest sketches illustrative of various soldier occupations, songs by the newly organized air crew quartet, and swing music by the Swing Wing.

An original comedy titled "That She Blows" written by Anthony Wayne will be the starring vehicle for Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy at the Little Theatre off Times Square Sunday, September 27, on the "First Nighter" to be heard from 3 to 3:30 p. m., PWT on KRNR and the Mutual Don Lee network.

Fanchet Tone, one of America's foremost actors, will portray

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Albert L. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Roseburg, has been promoted from private to corporal at the Waycross army airport, Waycross, Georgia, where he is serving as an instrument specialist in the U. S. army air force, according to word received here.

Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Schoeder, commanding officer of the airport, stated that the promotion was based upon Stone's soldierly qualities and attention to military duty.

Headquarters company of the 17th battalion, Oregon state guard, which has been meeting each Friday night since organization, last night changed its time for regular drill from Friday to Thursday nights. The drill sessions also will be changed in time from 8 to 7:30 p. m.

Guard Company Here Changes Meeting Night

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Civilian Defense Head Asks Better Western Set-Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Director James M. Landis of the office of civilian defense believes the San Francisco bay area should set up a unified OCD command.

The OCD chief completed a four-day California inspection here last night by announcing he thought great progress had been made in organization along the Pacific coast but that much remained to be done.

The present voluntary agreements between bay area cities on civilian defense are not binding enough, Landis said. He explained by saying the Pacific coast "became a priority A-1 area on December 7 and nothing has happened to change my opinion. There has been no change in the situation to indicate the Pacific reposes in more safety."

He asked for strict enforcement of fire rules, saying that many inland cities in California are ignoring OCD regulations. The full authority granted the president will be used if voluntary cooperation fails to materialize, he added.

The civilian defense director said his office shortly would issue new instructions on methods for dealing with incendiary bombs. This does not mean the old methods were wrong, but rather that incendiary bombs are being changed like everything else in this war, he explained.

From here Landis returned to Washington.

U. S. NAVY UNDER-SECRETARY

30 Before. 31 Eccentric wheel. 32 Make lace. 33 Greek letter. 34 Relative (abbr.). 35 Rodent. 36 Print measure. 37 Military post (abbr.). 38 Low voice. 39 Sea eagle. 40 Spotted (var.). 41 Turkish money. 42 Above. 43 Woman. 44 Lord Lieutenant (abbr.). 45 Space. 46 Electrified particles. 47 For fear. 48 Soak hemp. 49 Chinese sauce. 50 Credit (abbr.). 51 Knight of the Elephant (abbr.). 52 Measure.

9 Radical (abbr.). 10 Symbol for erbium. 11 Street (abbr.). 12 At that time. 13 Exclamation. 14 Musical instrument. 15 Epic poetry. 16 Obliteration. 17 Also. 18 Beg. 19 On top of. 20 Tall grass. 21 Foot (suffix).

1.5 Pictured U. S. official. 15 Disintegrate. 16 Weird. 17 Iniquity. 18 Liquefied. 20 Auricle. 21 Select. 23 Move wearily. 24 Rigid. 26 River (Sp.). 28 Upon. 29 Nuts. 32 Animal. 36 Ages. 37 Charge. 38 Sedate. 41 Mineral. 42 Male sheep. 43 Parent. 44 Assail. 47 Lounge. 51 Kite end. 55 Air raid precautions (abbr.). 56 Competitor (abbr.). 58 Fish eggs. 59 Giggled. 62 Unlocks. 64 He is Under-

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Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—A forthcoming change in price regulations for apple processors has been announced by OPA. The new regulation will permit canners to advance their prices of canned apples and applesauce a total of 18 1/2 per cent. Ten per cent of this increase is to cover cost increases other than raw fruit, but 8 1/2 per cent is to be passed on to the producer.

Under the new regulation canners will be able to pay growers \$6.50 per ton (the average) more for canning apples than was paid during the 1941 season. Apple juice and sweet cider are to be handled on a slightly different basis, with six cents per gallon allowed as an increase for higher raw material prices.

Dried apples will have a fixed price in the west of 19 cents per pound for U. S. grades A and B and 17 1/4 cents per pound for U. S. grade C. These prices are for sacks in 25-pound wooden boxes. Eastern growers will receive a price advantage of two cents per pound over western growers to encourage the drying of more apples to meet military demands.

Construction Tighter
WPB is tightening up on all construction, due to the shortage of lumber. Farm construction is affected to some extent, even though the \$1,000 exemption on agricultural construction remains unchanged, while the exemption on residence buildings has been reduced from \$500 to \$200. Prospective builders are cautioned, under the new regulation, against starting construction until permission to build has actually been granted, even though all necessary materials are on hand and no priorities are needed.

New Tire Material
Furfural, produced by the chemical decomposition of oat hulls, cottonseed hulls and corn cobs, has been recognized by WPB as a critical war material and placed under complete allocation and use control. It has been found to be of special importance in making butadiene for synthetic rubber as well as being a highly useful industrial solvent and component of synthetic resins.

Apparently some farm products, even if only by-products, will find their way into tires. Plants for the chemical conversion of these farm by-products are the bottleneck at present.

Kaiser Scares Plane Group
Henry J. Kaiser's efforts to build cargo planes became one of the most feverish and intense campaigns witnessed in the national capital for some time, even though it seemed clear that he would be permitted to develop two or three planes built to specifications which had been accepted by some of the higher authorities in aviation. This small order is not unusual in airplane construction, since by no means all airplanes that appear to be world beaters on the drawing board function as well when they are in the air.

Kaiser's proposal undoubtedly electrified the country more than any one thing which has been brought forth recently. His outstanding reputation as a great builder and genius for fast and economical work were essentially the cause for this deep public interest. Arguing by the simple logic of experience, most people believe that a man who can accomplish such marvels as are found in his record would be able to do something in the airplane field equally outstanding.

The airplane industry clearly is jittery over the appearance of Kaiser in the field. The committee designated to report on the program had three leading airplane manufacturers and an expert employer by WPB. It is conceded now that its report was adverse. The common interpretation of this type of report from such a committee is that the industry is trying to protect its own future rather than with the idea of getting maximum production of new airplanes. This is not an unnatural position for an industry to take.

Much of the time of Kaiser's engineers and friends has been devoted to survey of the adequacy of materials. Except for aluminum, there seems to be no argument in this respect. Controversy is still keen as to whether the aluminum supply can be made to cover requirements. This leads to studies by engineers of the use of other materials and may necessitate some plans which would not be adopted except for the critical aluminum situation. A mass production cargo plane program will doubtless result in the development of mineral resources in the Pacific northwest, as well as an increased demand for plywood.

Leagues' Standings

American
New York 103 50 .673
Boston 92 59 .609
St. Louis 82 69 .543
Cleveland 73 79 .480
Detroit 72 80 .474
Chicago 67 81 .453
Washington 62 89 .411
Philadelphia 55 99 .357

National
St. Louis 104 48 .687
Brooklyn 102 50 .671
New York 84 66 .560
Cincinnati 76 74 .507
Chicago 68 84 .447
Pittsburgh 64 81 .441
Boston 58 88 .397
Philadelphia 42 107 .282

SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Governor Sprague yesterday urged Oregon citizens to observe religious education week which begins Sunday. The week is sponsored in Oregon by the state council of churches.

"The purpose is to stimulate greater interest in religious education as church work is resumed in the fall of the year. In times of stress like the present, we should strengthen and not neglect the internal agencies and forces which contribute to the building of a better society," the governor said.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
4:00—Man Your Battle Stations.
4:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Special Launching Program.

Brooklyn Downs Boston, 6 to 5, in 11-Inning Battle

By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)
The St. Louis Cardinals are in position to clinch the National league pennant today and maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for the Brooklyn Dodgers—who never felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around.

Today they are two games behind with two to play and the best they can hope for is a tie that would force a post-season playoff. But they still are battling.

They could have been eliminated either Thursday or Friday if they had lost—but they won and now, days after they had been counted out of the running, they have crowned the Cardinals where the Redbirds must administer the knockout themselves. The Dodgers haven't quit.

It took 11 innings to beat the Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-5 score for their sixth straight triumph. West hit two home runs to put the heat under the Dodgers—and Camilli countered with his 26th roundtripper and Vaughan came through with a clutch triple to tie the score in the eighth.

Then in the 11th Camilli led off with a single and the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out. The pressure made the Braves crack and when Herman smacked a grounder, Sisti threw over Catcher Lombardi's head and Camilli slid home with the winning run.

This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National league history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs of 1909, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennant.

What other fun there was in the National league yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of ten year's big league service as an outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher for the New York Giants.

The big fellow went the route in the second game of a double-header with the Phils, allowing nine hits and striking out four. But he walked five, hit one baseman, made two wild pitches, a balk and an error to lose 9-1. New York won the first game 6-3.

In the only American league game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 before only 200 fans.

Marshfield Wins From Medford on State Grid Card

(By The Associated Press)
La Grande, Marshfield and Prineville just couldn't wait for the season to get in full swing before springing upsets, and yesterday knocked over three teams highly regarded in Oregon high school football.

LaGrande posted a 13-6 victory over The Dalles, the defending state champions; Marshfield trimmed Medford, No. 2 team last year, 14-0, and Prineville upset Bend, 12-0.

It was the second win for LaGrande and the first for the other teams. Astoria also chalked up its second victory, downing Hillsboro, 18-0.

Klamath Falls, apparently the power of southern Oregon, steamrolled its second consecutive win defeating Redding, Calif., 27-6. The first stringers ran over three touchdowns in the first half, then gave way to the second and third teams, who also pushed over a score.

Milton-Freewater, evidently determined to make a nice neutral season of it, played to its second scoreless tie, this time with Pendleton. Grants Pass also ended in a deadlock with North Bend, 6-6, the same score by which Lincoln of Portland and Milwaukie tied.

Roosevelt of Portland won however, defeating St. Helens, 19-0 and Commerce of Portland nosed out Camas, Wash., 6-0.

Religious Education Week Cited to Oregon

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