

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co. Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926 at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
CO. INC.

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—300 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—270 Hyde Street
Los Angeles—415 S. Spring Street
Seattle—401 Stewart Street
Portland—1010 Broadway
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per copy by mail... \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail... 2.50
Daily, 12 months by mail... 4.50

Election Day, Nov. 3

TUESDAY, Nov. 3, will be elec-
tion day throughout the na-
tion. If any day this year is de-
serving of special consideration
and observance, next Tuesday
should be that day. The right of
a free election is the foundation
upon which a democracy is built.
Today, several millions of men
are in the uniforms of the armed
forces while even a larger num-
ber of men and women are at
work on the production front.
These men of the fighting forces
and the men and women engaged
in production are serving for one
great purpose, that of preserving
democracy. Just as important as
bearing arms in the defense of
democracy is the exercise of the
franchise provided by the constitu-
tion as the privilege and duty
of every responsible citizen, yet
many men and women, willing to
sacrifice their lives for democ-
racy, probably will not take the
time and trouble to vote for it. In
these stirring times an election
day should be a day when every
citizen should deeply feel the
privilege that is his, yet many
people who will insist upon the
observance of every possible holi-
day, will allow election day to
slip by without a thought.

Election forecasters are predict-
ing one of the lightest votes in
recent history. This prediction
would appear to be probable in
view of the apparent apathy on
the part of the general public.
Many voters assume the position
that all of the respective candi-
dates for office are good men and
that regardless of who is elected,
the office will be well filled. Such
an assumption might well be true.
The ballot to be placed before the
voters Tuesday carries the names
of just such men. But no democ-
racy can long function as a
strong and vital force when the
people who compose it fail to take
their part in one of its most im-
portant functions. The expression
of the voters, the majorities given
candidates, the general trend of
election results are carefully
studied by the leaders to deter-
mine the wishes and desires of
the population. When only a mi-
nority of the voters trouble them-
selves to go to the polls, the pres-
sure groups and those with spe-
cial interests to serve are able to
get in their insidious work be-
cause it is realized that few peo-
ple are taking a direct interest in
the affairs of government.

You owe it to your country to
go to the polls next Tuesday.
You may not be particularly in-
terested in any of the contests
appearing upon the ballot. You
may feel that any candidate
elected will be a responsible man
in the position he is seeking. Yet,
if you do go to the polls, the way
in which you mark your ballot
will, when considered with the
final results, be an indication of
the thoughts of the people as a
whole. You should not fail in this
important duty. Election day is a
part of this great democracy we
are all striving to preserve and
as such it should deserve your
careful consideration.

Your ballot will contain the
names of candidates for state,
district, county and local offices,
together with seven measures up-
on which the people of the state
of Oregon have been asked to
pass judgment. Study your bal-
lot carefully, then go to the polls
and vote. — C. V. S.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

won't be won if the Japs haven't
been stopped.

In Egypt, the British continue in
world war No. 1 style their
drive to open a path through the
axis defenses so that their tanks

can break through to attack Rom-
mel in the desert warfare style
of world war No. 2. Today's dis-
patches report some tank fight-
ing already, but apparently on a
small scale.

The bulk of Rommel's tanks,
buttressed by his effective 88-
millimeter guns, are still massed
in the rear, waiting for the Brit-
ish tanks to break through.

What will happen then (if the
British DO break through) will
probably decide the fate of the
battle of Africa.

FROM Russia comes news that
the fall rains have turned the
Don-Volga steppes into a quag-
mire in which the German mechan-
ized forces are bogging down.
Timoshenko's relief drive on the
German left flank is said to be
making steady progress.

Admiral Standley, U. S. ambas-
sador to Russia, now in Washing-
ton to report, says the Russians
will hold what is left of Stalin-
grad, along with the Grozny and
Baku oilfields in the Caucasus.

If that happens, Hitler will
have done a lot of fighting and
taken a lot of losses for INSUF-
FICIENT REWARDS.

In congress, Representative
Maas' plan for merging the
army, the navy and the marine
corps into a single amphibious
(both land and water) fighting
force under ONE commander is
gaining increased attention.

The decision, of course is one
for unbiased, unprejudiced (if
any) military minds, but to the
ordinary, practical civilian mind,
unhindered by tradition, it
seems to have much to recom-
mend it.

It would be a radical departure,
of course, but it is likely there
may be many radical departures
from the traditional and the con-
ventional before this war is won.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Salvation Army Program.
4:45—Glory Peasants' Trio.
5:00—American Legion Auxil-
iary Program.
5:15—Willard Trio.
5:30—Evening Melodies.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Dr. Wainwright Speaking
for Bill No. 311.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Cocpo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Tami Mauriello vs. Lee
Savoldi Boxing Bout, Gil-
lette Safety Razor Co.
8:00—Roseburg High vs. Cot-
tage Grove Football Game
McKean & Carstens.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Continuation of Football
Game, McKean & Car-
stens.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:45—Continuation of Football
Game, McKean & Car-
stens.
10:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—Morning Melodies.
7:35—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—U. S. Army Band.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:10—Standard String Quartette.
9:30—Here's Music.
9:45—Republican Central Com-
mittee.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Pumpkin Band.
10:30—News Bulletin.
10:35—Henry Jerome's Orchestra
Description of Navy vs.
Notre Dame Football
Game.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:30—Description of Minnesota
vs. Northwestern Football
Game.
3:00—1 Hear America Calling.
3:15—Horse Racing from the
Empire Race Track.
3:30—News, Douglas National
Bank.
3:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orches-
tra.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Bob Astor's Orchestra.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—California Melodies.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Cocpo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Oregon Fish Protective
Association.
7:20—Saturday Night Band
wagon.
7:45—Sonny Dunham's Orches-
tra.
8:00—Bernie Cummins' Orches-
tra.
8:15—Rent Control.
8:45—Alvino Roy's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Man Your Battle Stations.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



TOUGH SLEDDING

T. W. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

9:30—Dance Music.
9:45—Ray McKinley's Orches-
tra.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:00—Wesley Radio Program.
8:30—News Bulletin.
8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:45—Ellsworth for Congress.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:51—Romance of the Highways,
Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Little Show.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Cradle Tabernacle,
People's Church, Inc.
12:30—Hancock Ensemble.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church
of the Air.
2:00—Hawaii Calls.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana
Sales.
3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Nobody's Children.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dou-
glas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.
5:45—Republican Central Com-
mittee.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Oregon Fish Protective
Association.
7:20—Ellsworth for Congress.
7:25—Interlude.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—Enric Madriguera's
Orchestra.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign off.

Indians Set For Grid Conference Finale Tonight

Roseburg high school's Indians
will play their last conference
game of the season tonight, in
meeting Cottage Grove at Finlay
field at 8 o'clock. A previous re-
port that the Indians would play
a return game with Reedsport
was erroneous, it was announced
by school officials today, changes
in schedules having resulted in
elimination of this game. Reeds-
port is endeavoring to secure a
return match, Clyde Beard, prin-
cipal reported, but the Indians lack
an open date. Scheduled to meet
Grants Pass, Nov. 11, the only
date a game could be played with
Reedsport would be on the 14th,
which would be too soon after the
Armistice day game, Beard
stated.

Roseburg, so far undefeated
this year, will need only a victory
tonight to maintain a clean slate
for the conference schedule.
Coach Hod Turner declares that
fans can expect plenty of excite-
ment in tonight's contest, as a
great deal of open play is in pro-
spect on the part of both teams.

School Officials Meet Here Advanced to Nov. 2

Mrs. Lulu Gorrell, Douglas
county school superintendent, has
announced a change of the meet-
ing of all school officials, clerks
and school boards, from Tuesday,
November 3, to Monday Novem-
ber 2, to be held at 2:30 o'clock

in room 305 at the junior high
school building.
Lester Wilcox, statistician in
the office of the superintendent
of public instruction, Salem, will
be the guest speaker at this meet-
ing.

Hosiery Sale Rules Now Available to Dealers

Detailed regulations concerning
the new reduced ceiling prices on
women's nylon hosiery have been
received by the Douglas county
war price and rationing board in
sufficient quantities to supply all
retailers selling hosiery, who are
asked to call at the board office
for a copy of the regulation, R.
L. Preston, executive secretary,
reported today. The new prices
are definite and apply to every
store in the country regardless of
what the merchant was charging
for nylon hose or what the cost
of the hosiery was to him. Under
the regulation, each pair of hose
must be marked not only with
the ceiling price but with full in-
formation giving the type and
quality of the hose.

Cub Pack Enrolled Here With Roster of 38

Thirty-eight boys were enrolled
in the Cub pack organized at the
First Christian church here last
night. Rev. Len B. Fishback, re-
presenting the 99 Men's class, is to
serve as Cubmaster. Mrs. Adri-
an Fisher, Mrs. Chester Morgan,
Mrs. Norman Olson and Mrs. R.
D. Coen are to serve as Cub
mothers.
Donn DeBernardi is to be Den
chief for the Benson school group.
Three Scouts will be selected to
serve as chiefs for the other three
dens. Place and time of meeting
of each den will be announced
later.

Woman, 35, Believed Youngest War Mother

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
Mrs. Michael Newman at 35 may
be the nation's youngest mother
to have two sons in the armed
services.
Bernard, 19, left yesterday for
duty with the army air forces.
Alfred, 17, already is with the ma-
rines in the Pacific theater.

Students Curtail Fete To Save Walnut Crop

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 30.—
(AP)—Pacific university stu-
dents today spent the first day of
their annual homecoming celebra-
tion—picking walnuts.
Responding to a growers' plea
for labor, they decided yesterday
that they'd pick their festivities
into Saturday alone and give the
other day to saving a crop which
orchardists feared would be al-
most a total loss.

AUTO OWNERS
We announce, effective
now—
Reduced Rates
on
Public Liability
Insurance
G. W. YOUNG & SON
205 W. Cass Phone 417

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—
Agricultural marketing admin-
istration has announced the pur-
chase of dairy products, fish,
fruit and other commodities
amounting to \$115,000,000 during
September. This is an increase of
\$32,000,000 over the purchases
during the month of August. The
AMA is now buying 17 key food-
stuffs a week and 11 every
two weeks. In the 18 months
since the lend-lease program has
been under way AMA has pur-
chased \$1,750,000,000 of agricul-
tural commodities, nearly two-
thirds of which has been deliver-
ed for shipment to allied destina-
tions.

These huge purchases for our
allies, coupled with the increas-
ed consumption of foodstuffs by
men in the armed forces over
what they would normally con-
sume in civilian life, puts an in-
creasing load on the production
called for from American farms.
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard
has asked for an increase in hog
production next spring of 10 per
cent. He estimates that the 1943
requirements for U. S. military
forces and lend-lease will exceed
1942 requirements by more than
a billion pounds.

Army Size Questioned
Selective Service Director Her-
shy's recent statement that a
7,500,000 army, with the draft
age dropped from 20 to 18 years,
without drafting married men
with children, is not being ac-
cepted without question. Those
who question the statement con-
tend that Hershey has not given
full consideration to all the fac-
tors involved in the net gain of
soldiers by reducing the age limit.
Briefly, they contend that lower-
ing the draft age will not pro-
duce the soldiers in the 18-20 age
group that has been predicted,
since a lot of these boys are join-
ing the navy, a lot more will be
rejected for physical reasons or
will be deferred for one reason or
another.

Air Tragedies Eyed
Unless a reduction in the num-
ber of accidents in army and navy
air forces is made soon it is more
than likely that congress will de-
mand an investigation of this
phase of the military training
program. Members of the senate
and house who are worried about
the toll of life being taken in
these accidents are not satisfied
with the information they have
been able to secure, as to whether
these accidents represent an in-
crease in the accident ratio or
whether the almost daily training
fatalities are a normal re-
sult of the increasingly large
number of men in training.
Some senators fear that the
boys are being pushed along too
fast that they are placed in
charge of large planes before they
are fully qualified, and have
raised the point that until the
pilots are qualified by experience
and training the army might well
load the large planes the boys
are flying with something less
precious than a crew of a dozen
or more men.

Medics Gathered In
More than 24,000 men without
previous military experience were
commissioned as officers during
August and September, Secretary
of War Stimson has reported to
congress. By far the greater por-
tion of these were doctors and
other members of the medical
profession commissioned in the
medical department. In this
group were 16,116 men. Stimson
also reported that 600 enlisted
men have been assigned to teach-
ing jobs to prepare illiterates so
that they may be assimilated into
service.

Headaches For Democrats
Congressmen, particularly dem-
ocrats, have a fresh crop of head-
aches coming up, for it has been
announced that 97 new adminis-
trative jobs are to be cre-
ated in the field. The posts will be
that of administrator of defense
rental areas, and it appears that
of the 97 areas so designated two
lie in Oregon and three in Wash-
ington. One office is to be set up
in Clatsop county, Oregon, and

another will serve both Benton
and Linn counties.

Voter Apathy Worries

Leaders of both major political
parties are concerned over the ap-
parent lack of interest in the
coming election. Part of this lack
is laid to the fact that during re-
cent months there has been a
great shift of population and
many of these men and women
have not yet established legal
residence in their new homes. It
appears that few of these people
plan to vote by absentee ballot.
Republicans expect to make a
substantial gain in the house, in
fact contend that a republican
majority is a distinct possibility.
This is based in part on reports
of increasing dissatisfaction in
major farm states, chief cause for
which is said to be defeat of the
plan to include labor costs in com-
putation of parity prices for farm
products.

City Police Join 10 Pct. Club on War Bond Buying

The four employees of the Rose-
burg city police department have
joined the 10 per cent club of war
savings bond buyers. H. O. Par-
geter, county bond sales com-
mittee chairman, reported today.
The department was signed 100 per
cent in the payroll savings plan.

HOTEL DANMOORE Free Garage

12 to 13 on W. Morrison
Portland, Oregon

Special Family Rates
2 adult, 2 children under 15
years in room with 2 double
beds and bath—

**87½ CENTS PER
PERSON**

OR... 2 connecting rooms
with bath—

\$1.00 PER PERSON

Single rates from
\$1.50 per room

Double rates from
\$1.00 per person

Write for reservations

See your Chamber of Com-
merce or local newspaper
for further details.

RAY W. CLARK, Manager

Robert Isaacs, Native Of Roseburg, Passes

Funeral services were held at
Eugene Thursday for Robert
Isaacs, 61, of Leaburg, a native of
Douglas county. Mr. Isaacs was
born in Roseburg March 1, 1881.
Surviving are his wife and two
daughters, Mrs. Iona Beyerlin,
Blue River, Ore., and Marie
Isaacs, Leaburg; two sisters, Mrs.
Essie Marcy, Myrtle Creek, and
Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Portland,
and three brothers, Elmer, Cot-
tage Grove, and Vince and Oliver
Isaacs, Roseburg.

Here From Springfield—Vic
McAllister buyer from Spring-
field, spent yesterday here attend-
ing to business.

Get Acquainted
with
**UNCLE
DUDLEY**
5 years
old



Real Quality
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY BOURBON
\$1.15 PER BOTTLE
\$2.20 FULL QT.
S. A. Francisco WORLD IMPORTERS, INC. Seattle

NED DIXON Republican Candidate for ASSESSOR

Due to the changes in the tax and assessment
laws, assessments are now made as of January the
first, the day the new assessor takes office. This
calls for an experienced man.

Ned Dixon has had five years experience with
Douglas County assessment and tax rolls and is
therefore qualified for this office.

Ned Dixon is 48 years old, and has lived in
this county 36 years, and is an overseas veteran
of the last war.

Vote for NED DIXON for COUNTY ASSESSOR

Your Investigation Invited
Ask Your Neighbor

Paid advertisement.

Our Soldiers must have OREGON SALMON

VOTE NO against this infamous, un-
patriotic bill which would kill 3 million
pounds of Oregon Salmon as surely as
the Japs killed Alaska's!



VOTE 311X NO
AGAINST CLOSING OREGON'S COASTAL STREAMS

1942 Ad. Oregon Fish Protective Ass'n. © Henry Sels