

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor

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Continue Thanksgiving

YESTERDAY was Thanksgiv-
ing day, a day set aside for a
great nation to express devout
thanks to God for the blessings
of the past year. The thank-
sgiving part was more or less per-
functory insofar as mass observ-
ance was concerned, being limited
largely to the more devout, for,
as one Roseburg pastor recently
paraphrased a popular song title,
"Praise the Ammunition and Pass
the Lord." However, we believe
that even though they may not
have joined in public thanksgiving
services in churches or elsewhere,
most Americans at heart are truly
thankful and appreciative of the
blessings of the Divine. While our
consciences are centered on the
thought of roast turkey and cran-
berry sauce, the subconscious mind
could not help but be grateful for
many things.

Our thanksgiving, however,
centered largely upon the facts of
limited blessings, as compared
with the other fellow's deprivations.
We simply counted ourselves
as being extremely fortunate that
the war has not caused us more
sacrifice than we have been called
upon to make so far—a sort of
"miserable like company" consolation.

But now that Thanksgiving
day is past, there is no reason
why we should stop being thank-
ful. We have many things to be
thankful for, not only on one day
but every day.

For instance, we can certainly
be most thankful that generals
like MacArthur and Eisenhower,
and admirals like Halsey and
Nimitz are running this war in-
stead of the guys in the OPA, the
WPB and a lot of other bureaus.
Can't you just imagine what a
war this would be if those guys
were running the army and the
navy in the battle areas? Wow!
we shudder to think of it! After
the way they have things pum-
ped up on the home front, just
think what it might be if the
politicians were also the gen-
erals. Yes, indeed, we're truly
thankful.

And then, too, after all our
abuse of the absurd in censor-
ship, we are truly thankful for
one thing—how much we can en-
joy the broadcast of the Rose
Bowl football game when the an-
nouncer can't spend at least half
of his time extolling the virtues
of California weather.

Yes, indeed we have much for
which to be thankful even though
we are short on gasoline and
meat and butter and sugar and
coffee and whipping cream and
without cuffs on our pants. And
now if the guys in Washington,
who are so greatly concerned over
the morale of the people that they
must be constantly boosting
morale-boosting drive, will only
get so much morale themselves as
the people to whom they are
broadcasting and thus get off the
air and out of print, we'll be still
more thankful.—C.V.S.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

atively few Germans have been
captured in Russia even last
winter, when they were retreat-
ing.

Russian estimates of German
losses include only killed and
captured—with no mention of
wounded.

A Reuters (British news ser-
vice) dispatch from Moscow, up-
plying the standard ratio of three
wounded to one killed, places the
total of German wounded at
120,000.

THIS British military source in
London makes another cau-

tious but INTERESTING obser-
vation.

He says this Russian offensive
may be the first major land ac-
tion of the war NOT ACCOM-
PANIED by heavy air fighting.
He offers two reasons for the
lack of air activity on the Rus-
sian front—bad weather and DI-
VERSION of German air strength
to the Mediterranean.

He is supported by an Austral-
ian correspondent in Algiers who
says that a German air squad-
ron raiding north African towns
was on the Stalingrad front
three weeks ago.

THIS suggestion that Hitler has
been compelled to withdraw
his planes from the dangerous
Russian front gives us an idea of
the importance of the Mediter-
ranean fighting.

THE news from Tunisia is
vague but SIGNIFICANT.
Allied planes are shooting
down German transports—includ-
ing a large NEW type capable of
carrying 80 soldiers fully equip-
ed. Most of these transports
have been shot down while com-
ing back from Africa empty.

That is to say, the Germans are
rushing reinforcements to Tun-
isia by AIR, using all the trans-
port resources at their command.
They SEEM to be neglecting
Russia in order to save their foot-
hold in Africa.

ON the basis of recent dis-
patches, we are safe in as-
suming that the fighting around
Bizerte and Tunis is HEAVY and
that our side is not making rapid
progress. German sources tell
of the repulse of allied attacks
and our side remains more or
less silent.

This doesn't mean we aren't
going to take northern Tunisia.
IT DOES mean that we are en-
countering stubborn resistance.

THE German radio says the
British first army has suffered
a severe setback in its attack
on Bizerte and Tunis.

Don't believe this report. Don't
disbelieve it. Just keep your fin-
gers crossed and wait. There
have been big gains by our side
in Africa, at relatively little cost.
Remember there MUST be some
hard fighting in order to gain
an objective of such importance.

THE DeGaulle-Darlan ruckus
flares up in the British house
of commons.

DeGaulle was to have made a
radio speech from London on
Saturday. It was CANCELLED
by Eden, with Churchill's back-
ing. Debate follows. The debate
indicates dissatisfaction in some
British quarters with the Ameri-
can deal with Darlan.

Eden, referring to the fact that
the African expedition is under
American command, says: "This
is not the time to discuss ar-
rangements made in Africa be-
tween General Eisenhower and
local French authorities. The bat-
tle is in an EXTREMELY CRIT-
ICAL phase and it will be time
to go into all these measures
when it is won."

He adds that nothing should be
done to give the Americans
cause for complaint.

WHAT seems to have happen-
ed is that WE made the
dicker with Darlan and De-
Gaulle's friends in Britain don't
like it.

From this distance, it looks as
if the dicker brought good re-
sults. Let's not criticize it until
we KNOW ALL THE FACTS
and can judge ALL the results.

The ancient rule of war is that
ALMOST ANYTHING is just-
ified IF IT WORKS.

NEWS from the Pacific is rela-
tively unimportant.

MacArthur is still pushing the
Japs hard on the Papuan penin-
sula. Without air or sea support,
they are still tasting what we
got at Batavia.

Our airmen are hammering
hard at important Jap air bases
in far southern China, appar-
ently intent on hampering the im-
pending Jap drive into Yunnan
province.

DON'T get the idea, because of
the present hull in specta-
cular news, that the war in the Pa-
cific has been won.

It is probably nearer the truth
to say that it is just getting well
started.

Leaves For Meeting—W. M.
Campbell, superintendent of the
Roseburg city schools, left last
night for Portland to attend a
two-day meeting of the repre-
sentative council of the Oregon
State Teachers' association as a
delegate of the Oregon City
Superintendents' association. He
expecting to return here Sunday
evening.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.
Already the government has
acquired more than 10,000 square
miles in its war preparations. Ap-
proximately six to seven million
acres have been purchased and
this, it is said, is only about one-
fifth of the acreage that will be
taken over before the end of the
war. To date, the government has
spent \$284,000,000 in acquiring
the present properties which, be-
ing owned by the government, is
tax exempt.

Cantonnments, air fields, air
bases, munitions dumps, naval in-
stallations on the west coast;
sites for warehouses, hotels,
wharves, sites for housing pro-
jects, right-of-way for access
roads. Uncle Sam has bought
right and left. From the Canadian
border south along the Cascades
are an impressive number of air
fields. New cantonnments are be-
ing constructed. Latest Camp Ab-
bott, near Bend, to train army
engineers; sites for shipyards
and other war industries; sites
for airplane factories in the mid-
west; more acreage for the coast
guard. The government has taken
rich farm lands, dairy lands,
waste lands and buildings galore.
Statement that 20 million and
more acres are planned for pur-
chasing hints that the army, navy
and other departments have
scarcely started on the real estate
purchasing program. In the ag-
gregate it means that the govern-
ment will acquire equal to about
one-half the area of either Wash-
ington or Oregon.

There is now a bill in congress
requiring the government to pay
taxes on all of its holdings ex-
cept such items as postoffices. The
measure is intended to give relief
to the taxpayers of those counties
and states. However, the present
session of congress is too far ad-
vanced to near its finish for this
bill to be taken up by con-
gress. It will be taken up by con-
gress after the new session, which
begins in January. There is a rumor
that the bill will be reintroduced
in the coming session and an ef-
fort made to have it enacted. Such
a measure would be worth many
thousands of dollars to the north-
west states, where the govern-
ment has been acquiring large
acreage.

May Draft FBI Men
When the president cancelled
draft deferment of government
workers he acted without consult-
ing any of the various agencies
which are vitally concerned. The
FBI has several thousand young
men well within the draft age
who are subject to call under the
president's order. Leon Henderson,
has other thousands in his of-
fice of price administration who
are qualified to wear a uniform
and most of the other agencies
have young men who have been
deferred because of their occupa-
tion and have considered them-
selves indispensable. Probably
FBI will be the hardest hit for J.
E. Hoover, boss of that outfit, has
been very particular in selecting
young men for his operations. It
could be that FBI would be wreck-
ed if the draft boards are not
careful. Statistics are not avail-
able, but a considerable number
of men in government work in
the northwest are affected by the
president's order. One protest is
that the president cancels the oc-
cupational deferment of men in
government but does not inter-
fere with deferment in private
industry.

Clothing Ration Looms
Rationing of clothing has not
been ordered yet, but it is in the

works. Insiders are predicting
that clothing will be sold only
with a rationing book sometime
within the next year. The men
will not object particularly, but
it will affect the garments for
women. To be determined later
is whether the 25 pounds of meat
per person will include the bone
or whether the poundage means
all meat and no bones. Latest
Washington gossip: Jimmy Byrnes
may succeed Cordell Hull as
secretary of state after the first
of the year. Joe Davies, author
of "Mission to Russia," praises
Russia to the skies, but when he
was ambassador there he asked to
be transferred to some other
country. Davies did not write the
book; it was prepared by several
members of the state department
to promote good will toward Joe
Stalin.

William S. Schofield
Of Oakland Passes On

William Smith Schofield, 72,
died at his home in Oakland Wed-
nesday after a short illness. He
had been a resident of Oakland
for the past two years and a resi-
dent of the state for the last 19
years, having come here from
Chilwood, Oregon.

He was married in Spokane,
Wash., to Miss Mildred J. Lovejoy
on Feb. 4, 1908.
Besides the widow, he is sur-
vived by a son, William Schofield,
Reedsport, and three daughters,
Mrs. Bessie Hinsdale, Sutherlin;
Mrs. Ruth Ball, North Bend, and
Mrs. Grace Baird, Oakland, and
several grandchildren.

Services will be held in the
Christian church, Oakland, Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
Wendell Herndon officiating. In-
terment will be in the Valley
View cemetery. Sutherlin. Ar-
rangements are in care of the
Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Nazi Death Trick Recalled by Local Chief of Police

Current news reports that re-
treating axis forces are leaving
bombs in the form of watches,
wallets, fountain pens, etc., in the
path of advancing allied soldiers
on the Mediterranean front
brought vivid recollections today
to Erwin Short, Roseburg's chief
of police, a veteran of the first
world war.

"We were serving with a mop-
up detail in the St. Mihiel sector,"
Short related. "The squad of
which I was a member found an
abandoned dugout, which ap-
parently had been used by Ger-
man officers. It was well furnish-
ed. There was a large table in the
center of the room and on the
table was a German gold-trimmed
helmet, such as worn by high-
ranking officers.

"Of course we were all looking
for souvenirs. One of the men
seeing the helmet, yelled that it
was his and started to seize it.
Two of us caught him by the
shoulders and hurled him back-
wards, just as his fingers touched
the helmet. We backed out of the
dugout and threw rocks in an
effort to knock the helmet off the
table, but it could not be budged.
Then, with a long pole and a
piece of rope, we connected the
helmet to the heavy door which
closed the place and after stop-
ping outside, we yanked the door
shut. When we went back into
the dugout the place was a com-
plete wreck. That helmet was so
heavily loaded it would have kill-
ed everyone in the room had it
been picked up."

EQUALITY STATE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	30 Yellowstone
1 Depicted state.	ROCKEFELLER	— Park lies principally in this state.
8 It has severe	BADLANDS	32 Its capital is
15 Learn again.	ASHLAND	33 Threefold (comb. form).
16 Pretending to the	REEL TREYS	36 Music note.
17 Girl's name.	REEL TREYS	38 Rough lava.
18 Nine river.	REEL TREYS	39 Buried.
20 Heading	REEL TREYS	40 Stuff.
21 Latin.	REEL TREYS	42 Symbol for tantulum.
22 Stout word.	REEL TREYS	43 Signs.
23 Thin.	REEL TREYS	44 American dogwood.
24 Toward.	REEL TREYS	45 Bachelor of Science (abbr.).
25 Hoag	REEL TREYS	47 Girl's toy.
26 Official act.	REEL TREYS	49 Area measure.
27 Soft mass.	REEL TREYS	51 Child's word for father.
28 Her.	REEL TREYS	53 Beverage.
29 Polynesian chestnut.	REEL TREYS	54 Compass point (abbr.).
30 Harem	REEL TREYS	56 Separate (abbr.).
31 Semite for certain	REEL TREYS	57 Soak hemp.
32 Preposition	REEL TREYS	59 That thing.
34 Slant to.	REEL TREYS	61 Myself.
36 Any.	REEL TREYS	
37 Accomplish.	REEL TREYS	
38 Accumulate.	REEL TREYS	
39 Editor (abbr.).	REEL TREYS	
42 Make amends.	REEL TREYS	
43 Siskewit.	REEL TREYS	
44 Trap.	REEL TREYS	
45 Dark brown pigment.	REEL TREYS	
46 Recliner.	REEL TREYS	
47 Kind of helmet (abbr.).	REEL TREYS	
48 Reiterates.	REEL TREYS	
49 Twists.	REEL TREYS	
50 Color.	REEL TREYS	
51 Palm leaf.	REEL TREYS	
52 Encounter.	REEL TREYS	
53 John (Gaelic).	REEL TREYS	
54 Near (abbr.).	REEL TREYS	
55 Eat.	REEL TREYS	
56 Hackneyed.	REEL TREYS	
57 Index correction (abbr.).	REEL TREYS	
58 Seize.	REEL TREYS	
59 Handmade.	REEL TREYS	
60 Grafted (abbr.).	REEL TREYS	
61 Tongue monkey of Ceylon.	REEL TREYS	
62 Drama part.	REEL TREYS	
63 Slit.	REEL TREYS	
64 Fortification.	REEL TREYS	
65 Antiquated.	REEL TREYS	
66 Frigate bird.	REEL TREYS	

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—Ronnie Kemper, Song
Stylist.
5:50—Lest We Forget.
5:15—They're the Barrys.
5:30—Cisno Kid.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Lee Savold vs. Jimmy
Blivins, Gillette Boxing
Bout.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Music Without Words.
8:45—Talk by Ambassador Grew.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Smiling Ed McConnell,
McKean & Carstens.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude-
baker.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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—Matty Mainek's Orches-
tra.
9:30—U. S. Maritime Commis-
sion.
9:45—Here's Music.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Interlude.
10:25—Army vs. Navy Football
Game.
11:30—OSC vs. Michigan Football
Game, Tidewater Associa-
ted Oil Co.
2:30—Stanford vs. Navy Pre-
Flight Football Game.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—This Is the Hour.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Coppo News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
7:45—Louis Prima's Orchestra.
8:00—Halls of Montezuma.
8:30—Johnny Messner's Orches-
tra.
8:45—Blue Baron's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Harland Leonard's Or-
chestra.
9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—News Bulletins.
8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—The Chaplain Speaks—
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of The Hiways,
Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle, People's
Church Inc.
12:30—Hancock Ensemble.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
The Air.
2:00—To Be Announced.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana
Sales.
3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Nobody's Children.
4:30—The Angelus Hour,
Douglas Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.
5:45—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Rabbi Magnin.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sign Off.

Auxiliary to Hold Bazaar—The
Eagles auxiliary will sponsor a
bazaar and cooked food sale Sat-
urday at McKean & Carstens on
Cass street.

To serve others as we would
be served.

DOUGLAS
FUNERAL HOME



Cor. Pine and Lane Streets
FRANK W. LONG, Manager
Licensed Lady Attendant

Call 112 Day or
Night
AMBULANCE SERVICE

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Mines, either "floating" or mag-
netic, are probably the most effec-
tive weapons to guard approaches
to our harbors. So-called "floating"
mines are anchored by a steel ca-
ble and ride below the surface of
the water. They must be struck by
a ship to explode.



Magnetic mines contain a mag-
netic needle which completes an
electric circuit when the steel hull
of a ship approaches. Our Navy
uses thousands of these mines and
their cost, for that reason, runs
into the thousands of dollars. But
your purchase of War Bonds will
help pay for these guardians of our
coastal waters. INVEST AT LEAST TEN
PERCENT of your income in War
Bonds every payday and become a
member of the patriotic Ten Per-
cent Club. U. S. Treasury Department

Idaho Trackmen Win Top Event of Marathon Bill

SPOKANE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—
University of Idaho trackmen
lived up to advance press notices
yesterday as five of them came in
among the first 10 to win the
four-mile varsity race, featured
event of the athletic round table's
Thanksgiving day marathon pro-
gram.

The Idahoans, led by Bob
White, who came in in 21 minutes,
31 seconds, to place first in the
four-mile varsity, took the meet
with an official score of 28, fol-
lowed by Oregon State with 72,
Stanford, 73, Washington 94 and
Washington State 114.

Whitman, Oregon and Gonzaga
failed to finish complete teams
but Roy Griffin of Whitman took
individual second place honors.

Revivals at Nazarene Church Attract Interest

The evangelistic services being
conducted each evening at 7:30
in the local church of the Na-
zarene, 400 East Douglas street, are
to continue until Dec. 6. The ser-
vices are under the leadership of
Rev. T. H. Stanley, evangelist, of
Wenatchee, Wash. Besides his
regular sermons Rev. Mr. Stanley
illustrates many fine object ser-
mons on the Flannel-graph board.
The interest is reported growing
and the attendance increasing. If
you have not attended any of
these services, Rev. L. T. Hannon,
local pastor, of the church, urges
you to come and enjoy the remain-
ing services. Special vocal and
solovox music each evening in
charge of Miss Elsie Gerke, music
director.

Slides Cleared from S. P. Tracks in Cow Creek Area

GLENDAL, Nov. 27.—Four
section crews are being used by
the Southern Pacific company to
keep tracks free from slides in
the Cow Creek canyon section.
Two trains were delayed several
hours early in the week when a
slide blocked the tracks south of
Tunnel Five. Crews from Glenda-
le, Wolf Creek, Riddle and West
Fork are being used in keeping
tracks open.

Visit At Gardiner—Mr. and
Mrs. Harry S. Black, of this city,
spent Thanksgiving at Gardiner
visiting Mr. Black's parents.

Christmas Cards

- A presentation of the very latest styles in Holiday Cards.
- Clever — Interesting — Different.
- Beautiful Color Schemes as well as the more conservative types.
- Designed by artists specializing in Greeting Cards

ALSO PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Your Name Imprinted 50 for \$1.50

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Victory Records Maintained by 2 High Grid Teams

(By The Associated Press)
Three Oregon high school foot-
ball teams still had their irons in
the state championship fire to-
day and others settled back with
regional titles under their belts
after Thanksgiving day grid
feats.

While the Klamath Falls Pel-
icans, No. 1 claimants to the
crown, were idle, Marshfield and
Newberg chalked up victories to
press their title bids.

Undefeated, once-tied Marsh-
field made certain of at least the
Coos county championship by
punching over touchdowns in the
second and third periods to