

Roseburg News-Review

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Price of Carelessness

ARREST of two errand boys at
Coxs Junction last week re-
vealed that in their southward
flight from a Portland detention
home they were able to use in re-
lay three automobiles, stolen in
as many different cities. The
same period also saw a like num-
ber of automobiles used by an es-
capee from the boys industrial
training school at Woodburn, and
Portland police reported the cap-
ture of two youths in their ninth
stolen car. Such escapades, prac-
tically nationwide and almost of
daily frequency in occurrence,
stress the deplorable fact that
automobile owners continue to
ignore the repeated warnings of
law enforcement officers to lock
their cars upon parking them.

This admonition is emphasized
by present gasoline rationing,
which restricts the operation of a
car to a short distance and impels
the thief to take additional cars to
continue his flight. Added to this
situation is the prevalence of cold
weather that acts as a further in-
centive to theft by transient
criminals, who frequently appropri-
ate such protective coverings as
robes and coats or any other
articles of value that the thought-
less car owner may have left in
fancied safety. Underscoring the
hazards of theft is the possibility
of the stolen car being irreparably
wrecked, as often happens. In
such an event insurance is of
small consolation to the owner
during the current wartime
limitations on manufacture of
automobiles and repair parts.

Better spare the few moments
required to lock the car than ex-
perience hours of trouble and in-
convenience recovering it—and
perhaps then to find it no longer
functioning in original smooth-
ness or suitable only for conver-
sion to junk. So long as automo-
biles and their contents are ex-
posed to theft, there will be theft;
but more precautions and less
carelessness on part of motorists
will minimize such exposure.

—L.F.R.

Welcome, Cock Robin
As a running mate for that off-
quoted query, "What's so rare
as a day in June?" may we offer:
What's more inspiring than the
sight of robins on Roseburg lawns
in the month of December? Does
it not dispel much of the win-
ter gloom to see the red-breasted
birds, in quest of food, hop-
ping about in the congenial cli-
mate of the Umpqua valley? They
impart an air of well-being and
contentment well worthy of emu-
lation by human folk, who are
prone to regard their world in
these strife-torn, tax-burdened,
luxury-restricted days as devoid of
a single ray of sunshine. Cheer
up, Mr. Pessimist. The robins are
with us because other localities
are less pleasing to them. That
thought should give pride to any
hometown lover and booster.
Scraps of meat and suet tossed on
to the lawn, to supplement cock
Robin's diet of worms, and a
basin of water conveniently
placed for his daily ablution, will
show him that he is welcome and
undoubtedly induce him to return
the favor by forays on insects
and slugs injurious to your gar-
den. Cultivate his friendship, keep-
ing a sharp eye open meanwhile
for predatory cats, and you'll
acquire a justifiable feeling of
self-satisfaction to be ultimately
attuned to the robin's cheery
notes during the spring mating
season and the subsequent rearing
of his offspring. —L.F.R.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet

The Rebekah lodge will meet tonight
at a six-thirty o'clock potluck
supper at the I. O. O. F. hall. A busi-
ness session and program will fol-
low the supper.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Cairo hospitals. The present dis-
tance is about 1000 miles.
Our side, you see, is using air
transport also.

THREE more axis supply ships
have been torpedoed in the
Mediterranean by British sub-
marines.

The fight to keep axis rein-
forcements from reaching Africa
goes on. Apparently with consid-
erable success.

RECENT dispatches report sig-
nificantly:
"Over the whole vital Tunisian
front, allied fighters and bombers
range with rising power and
declining losses as axis attempts
at interception grow perceptibly
weaker."

In other words, our air power
is GROWING.

THE Russians hint broadly that
a red army force is moving
southward from the Toropets
area toward Smolensk.

To understand that situation,
you'll have to get out your map.
It will tell you that Smolensk is
a great German supply center,
with railroads and highways run-
ning out from it like spokes from
the hub of a wheel. Supplies as-
sembled there are fed out to the
whole vast German front in Rus-
sia.

If the Russians SHOULD take
Smolensk, Hitler will have to
look at his hole card. He may
even chew some more rugs.

AS to the south seas, this com-
munique from our Australian
headquarters summarizes the
story:
"Our lines are gradually
closing in at Buna in the face of
strong enemy resistance." Three
remaining Jap pockets are men-
tioned—at the Buna government
station, in a coconut grove south
of the station and at a sand spit
and mangrove island seven miles
north of Buna.

The Japs are reported to be re-
sisting to the last man.

THERE are rumors of frantic
German preparations for a
possible allied attack on Norway.
Better keep your fingers crossed
as to these rumors. We don't
know which side is putting them
out.

GENERAL Giraud, commander
of the French forces in Africa,
says:

"I know only one duty—to
throw the boche from the empire
and deliver my country." He
adds: "I will NOT mix up in poli-
tics. For French patriots, there
is only one politics and that is to
gather behind the army."

That's sound doctrine.
ON the home front, Leon Hen-
derson resigns as head of OPA
(office of price administration).
This writer has the feeling that
Henderson has been honest and
courageous. His price ceiling
hasn't worked, but that hasn't
been wholly his fault. The politi-
cians punched the ceiling too full
of holes in order to favor their
friends.

You can't carry water in a
sieve and you can't hold down
prices with a ceiling that is as full
of holes as a fish net.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Paul Decker's Orchestra.
5:00—Office of War Information.
5:15—Black and White.
5:30—The Federal Ace.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Jamboree.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Coco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Special Greek War Relief
Program.
7:30—Special Mileage Rationing
Program, featuring F.B.
McGee and Molly.
8:00—Heath Talk by Dr.
Wainwright.
8:10—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky, E. G.
High Insurance.
9:30—Hal Grayson's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Happy Johnnie, Block
Drug Co.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:33—State and Local News.
8:00—Boring Optical.
7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

By J. R. Williams

News of Men

From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Glenn Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chenoweth of Oakland, who recently was graduated from radio and electrical specialist school at A and M college naval air base at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been assigned to additional work in naval aviation radar division, according to word received by his parents. Among a class of 180 students graduated from the air base school, Chenoweth stood in fifth place.

Frank Hills, a former Roseburg resident, who was called in to active service from the officers' reserve prior to the start of the current war, is now in North Africa, according to word received here today. A message was received by cable announcing that he is alive and well. Hills was called into service from the reserve corps to act as a commanding officer in the civilian conservation corps and was later transferred, with the rank of captain, to the army training service, prior to the declaration of war. He later was advanced to major and recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

La Von Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baker of Roseburg, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army, according to word received here. His present address is Lieutenant La Von Baker, A. A. T. C., Camp Davis North Carolina. Lieutenant Baker is a graduate of Roseburg high school, where he was a star basketball player. He also was outstanding in American Legion Junior baseball for several years.

Aviation Cadet Wayne S. Rader of Oakland, Oregon, has received his commission as a second lieutenant, air force and wings of an aerial bombardier from the air force advanced flying school at Kirtland field, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lieutenant Rader, son of Billy A. and Barbara L. Rader, of Oakland, is a former student of Oakland high school, where he was a member of the basketball and basketball teams. Prior to his advanced training at Kirtland field, Lt. Rader was stationed at the Santa Ana army air base, Santa Ana, California. As a lieutenant in the air force, ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

Insleys Visit 3 Sons Training in Army Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insley, residents of Green, are well satisfied that their three sons, all in the army air force, are receiving fine training under the best possible conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Insley are convinced of this fact because they have just returned from visiting all three of their sons in their respective camps.

They left their home Nov. 16 and went to Perrin field, Sherman, Texas, where their son, Aviation Cadet George Robert Insley was completing primary flight training. He has since finished the initial course and is now in training at the Blackland Flying school at Waco, Texas.

From Texas they went to Greenville, S. C., where another son, Lieutenant Lewis Evans Insley, has completed his training and, as a bomber pilot, handling the largest multimotored bombing planes, is anticipating overseas service in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Insley returned by way of their former home, Urbana, Ill., where they visited for several days with relatives, and then enroute home, they stopped at the army air base at Sioux Falls, S. D., where their third son, Charles S. Insley, who only recently joined the army air force, has been assigned to training as a member of the ground force.

They arrived back at their home Saturday, reporting that they had a most enjoyable trip, although they encountered some very disagreeable weather.

Navy, Mail Boats Crash; Two Die, Thirteen Saved

KODIAK, Alaska, Dec. 21.—(AP) Mrs. Mary Paakanen, 48, of Larsen's bay and her five-year-old granddaughter were lost Thursday when the mail boat Phyllis S. was cut in two by a navy vessel, survivors disclosed here today.

Mrs. Paakanen and the child apparently were trapped in a cabin and went down with the wreck, they said. Thirteen others, including two women and four children, clung to the floating bow portion of the 35-foot craft and were rescued by naval life boats. No explanation of the accident was given.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Travel . . . Adventure . . . With a world at war ports are closed. Automobile travel is restricted to save rubber and gas. Railroads are straining every nerve to move the troops and supplies necessary to the war effort . . . You are asked to curtail your travel during War Time.



But after the War, when Peace comes, the way will be open for that trip wherever it may be—if you start to save now. Plan for Yellowstone . . . Hawaii . . . the seashore, the mountains . . . Buy War Bonds today and save for the future—get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. "Top that ten percent by New Year's" . . . Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. U. S. Treasury Department

Christmas Program Will Be Given at Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS, Dec. 22—A Christmas program and pot luck supper is being sponsored by the Sunday school and Woman's Society of Christian Service to be given on Wednesday evening. The supper will be served at the grange hall and the program with treats for the children will be given in the church. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend. In connection with the supper, each family is asked to bring table service. Hot coffee will be furnished. The supper will be served at 6:30 and the program is planned for 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
Mrs. A. L. Roadman
Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Roadman
Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Sonneborn
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roadman
Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Roadman
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCoy
Mrs. Mary E. Price

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Where the help is coming from to relieve the labor situation in the northwest has not been answered. Throughout that area small restaurants, meat markets, garages are going out of business some because of rationing, others on account of workers leaving. Auto camps, other than those within driving range of a war industry, are being boarded up. If something goes wrong, trouble follows because there is no mechanic available to repair heating plant, water pipe, clean spark plugs, grind pistons (look for a drive to have motorists surrender old spark plugs), or service the refrigerator.

It is roughly estimated that 160,000 workers, at least, are needed on farms, but the number is probably nearer 200,000. From one to half a dozen milkers are wanted on every dairy farm. More man power is asked for transportation companies—railroads and common carrier trucks. Every hotel and restaurant, small and large, is begging for help. One source of labor, inexperienced but available for training, is being drained out of Washington and Oregon—the teenage boys who are being inducted into selective service. There are no available statistics on the teen-agers, as hundreds have already volunteered in navy, coast guard, marines and army. Many of these helped out in harvesting crops the past year but their services will no longer be available. In addition to these youngsters, the northwest must furnish thousands of older registered men and, of course, these will weaken the labor reservoir.

Where or how labor, skilled and unskilled, is to be found to take the place of the selectees is, presumably, a job for Paul V. McNutt of war manpower commission. Mr. McNutt hopes that man power can be transferred voluntarily to the northwest, but he hints that if a voluntary basis does not work it may be necessary to draft this labor and ship it where most needed. It is with this latter program that trouble can be expected.

Huge Army Raises Queries
One year hence the United States is expected to have a military force of between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 in the various

SEEVE WINES
★ AS THE FRIENDLY BEVERAGE! ★

FOR THE HOSPITALITY SEASON...
★ FOR FORMAL DINING ★
★ FOR GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING ★

SEE YOUR OWN DEALER FOR FINE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON WINES

LIUTENANT GENERAL MARK W. CLARK
BEARER OF THE MODERN MESSAGE TO GARCIA—ONE OF THIS WAR'S OUTSTANDING HEROES!

CLARK WAS A CHAUTAUQUA TOURIST. HE LEDED HIS TROOPS INTO ACTION IN EVERY THEATRE OF THE WAR.

HE TRAVELED BY SUBMARINE AND CRUISER ACROSS OCEANS AND CONTINENTS IN THE DEEP OF THE NIGHT.

HE WAS IN A CELLAR WHILE THE ENEMY WALKED OVERHEAD.

HE WAS FINALLY CONTACTED HIGH FLYING MILITARY AND CIVIL OFFICIALS TO COMPLETE HIS MISSION.

sons meet rising living costs, and what should be done to make pensions available to persons who are now denied help.
Members of the committee include:
Fourth district: E. E. Brooks, Cave Junction; W. H. Miller, Grants Pass; Charles L. Padne, Eugene; C. A. Schooling, Junction City; Grace M. Thiel, Yoncalla; W. J. Turnidge, Albany; J. A. Withers, Seio, and Clyde S. Shaw, Salem.

AMERICAN HEROINE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
15 Depicted American heroine.
11 Area measure (abbr.).
12 Ellis English (abbr.).
13 Extent.
14 Negative.
15 Age.
16 Veranda.
18 Haunt.
20 Skills.
22 International language.
23 Symbol for samarium.
24 Nevada city.
25 Stagger.
27 Concealed.
28 South Dakota (abbr.).
29 Exclamation, form.
30 Mire.
31 Street (abbr.).
32 Compass point.
33 Mineral rock, income.
34 Iron (symbol).
36 Symbol for tellurium.
37 Born.

VERTICAL
1 Spelled.
2 Make a speech.
3 Limb.
4 12 months.
5 Friend.
6 Angers.
7 Call.
8 Islet.
9 Come in.

Supplies of
15 Organs of hearing.
17 Behold!
18 Drop.
21 Sloped.
24 Regains possession.
26 Broad piece of cloth.
27 Kind of soup.
30 She was the heroine of the Revolutionary Battle of—
34 Speaks falsely.
35 Make rich.
38 Narrow sea inlet.
39 Aramaic (abbr.).
41 To worship.
43 Different.
45 Half (prefix).
46 Stove part.
47 Half an em.
50 Decay.
51 England (abbr.).
52 Before.

Three-Act Comedy Dated At Glendale High School

GLENDAL, Dec. 22—"The Sunshine Twins," a three-act comedy by Dana Thomas, has been chosen for production sometime in January by the senior class of Glendale high school. Miss Faye Place and Reuel Meisner have been assigned the leading parts and will be seen in the roles of brother and sister twins. A combination which will furnish hilarious comedy. Other members of the cast will be Joyce Russell, Monte Bates, Jr., June Van Sandt, Dorene Stevenson, Harvard Lewis, Hazel McNeel, Stanley Mitchell, Bob Hartley and Joan Carpenter. Due to the small number of students in the senior class there had to be a few substitutions from the junior and sophomore classes. Frank E. Shaw, principal, is the director.

Pension Federation to Map Legislative Agenda

SALEM, Dec. 22—(AP) The Oregon Pension Federation has announced results of the election of a state-wide committee to organize the federation's program for the legislative session. The committee will hold its first meeting here January 12 and 13. Theodore S. Nelson, executive secretary of the federation, said the committee would consider benefits to be paid to thousands of old people who will be shelled after the end of the war, what should be done to help aged per-