Roseburg Daily News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
New York—271 Madison Ave.
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Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail..... 2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail..... 1.25

A Home for the Veterans

UMPQUA post of the American Legion is at last near realization of an achievement that has been projected or almost a quarter of a century. The post has secured an option to purchase a building to be used as a permanent home, with facilities for business and social activities. The hope of owning such quarters has been kept alive since the American Legion was first organized in Roseburg, soon after the close of the last war. Money has been saved toward that project and various proposals have been made for financing until, at last, the veterans are in a position where they can see their dream coming true.

Acquisition of a Legion hall at this time is particularly important. The American Legion within the next few years undoubtedly will become a great influence in this country's affairs. The veterans of the last war failed to make themselves sufficiently powerful in political and economic matters. They advocated programs which would probably have prevented today's world-wide chaos and which, if failing to bring about prevention, would, at least, have assured the United States the strength it is now forced to gain quickly under terrific handicap and at great cost financially and in loss of life. The veterans, however, failed to put pressure behind their program. They did not give the full weight of their numbers or their influence to their demands. It is recognized today that their proposals of adequate preparedness for defensive war were sound and would have saved the nation millions of dollars and thousands of lives.

The American Legion has opened its membership to the men now engaged in fighting the axis. The result will be the linking of the forces of the men who have served in the two world wars. The experience of the older veterans will be joined with the enthusiasm and the determination of the younger service men. Together, they will provide a force that should be of the greatest importance in wiping out control by special interest and bring about a stronger government.

The young men fighting upon the numerous fronts of the current war are going to have something to say concerning the peace. They are fighting the war, they know the enemy, they know best how he can be controlled in the future. These men, who have swapped punches with the enemy, will know far more about how to make a lasting peace than will the swivel chair theorists and idealists. The veteran of this war will come home with a determination that this country shall not again be forced to fight for its freedom. He will demand a voice in the settlement. The veterans of the last war offered suggestions which were ignored. They will join in the determination that the soldier of this war shall be heard and that his ideas, based on experience and knowledge, be recognized.

That is one reason why the current activity of Umpqua post is particularly timely. It is pleasant to know that when our boys come home they will find awaiting them a place they can call their own—a place devoted to the perpetuation of their mutual comradeship, a place where they can organize their strength to bring about the requirements for permanent peace.

Umpqua post will need help in its venture. The financial obligation being assumed is greater than the organization can carry without help from sympathetic interests. It is appealing for donations and contributions to be used in establishing this place the veterans will have for their own individual and collective purposes. You can have the satisfaction of aiding in this worthwhile enterprise if you so desire. The American Legion will appreciate your help.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Baku railroad. The Germans are said to be throwing tanks and planes into a stiffening stand to cover their forces holding the Maikop oilfield and the Black sea coast to the west.

They need the Maikop oil, and they need also to protect their supply lines by way of the Crimean peninsula and the Kerch strait. If and when they are defeated by the Russians, these supply lines will become their line of retreat.

One of the basic principles of warfare is to keep your line of retreat open in the event you are licked.

THE Germans in the Caucasus have two lines of retreat—one by way of the Kerch strait and the Crimean peninsula and the other by way of Rostov. Your map will make this situation plain.

ABOVE Rostov, the fighting has reached the comparatively level plains of the lower Don, and over these plains a howling blizzard is blowing.

The Germans are fighting determinedly to keep the jaws of the Rostov trap pried open. There's an interesting note in the dispatches. A strong German counter attack is described as threatening a Russian communication line, but Russian reserves moved up 40 MILES IN ONE NIGHT and threw the Germans back.

This is further evidence of Russian reserve strength. Every such indication is heartening news to our side.

WE are reminded in recent dispatches that the Germans are still fighting INSIDE Stalingrad. According to all accounts, these German forces have been cut off from support and supply from the rear, except what comes to them by air transport.

The Russians are closing in on them from the WEST, and at the same time Russian long-range guns are pounding them from the east side of the Volga.

Russian forces moving southward from Stalingrad, through Elista, are reported to have made a junction with other Russian forces coming up from the Caucasus.

U.S. Flying Fortresses make a raid into Tripolitana, knocking out 20 German planes on the ground and 14 in the air.

Defending German fighter planes had evidently been ordered to GET the big U. S. bombers at any cost and avoided the accompanying American fighter escort and tore into the bombers direct. Fourteen German fighters were shot down and ALL the American bombers came back.

Evidently the Germans haven't yet solved the problem presented by American bomber formation fighting.

GIRAUD and DeGaulle are expected to meet soon, and a Fighting French spokesman in London says an early and complete agreement between the two leaders is expected to follow the meeting.

The Darlan assassination bobs into the news again, and a spokesman for General Giraud says the investigation of the killing is "being prosecuted without consideration of the prominence of the persons involved or their political beliefs."

That brings in French politics, and by indirection gives us a somewhat clearer picture of what may have happened. The name of the Count of Paris, heading a French MONARCHIST group, is brought in. Restoration of the monarchy is one of the continuing elements in French politics.

DeGaulle is a monarchist.

KRNR

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—Standard String Quartette.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's PEP.
5:30—The Cisco Kid.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade starring Madelaine Carroll in "Military Objective."
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Joey Peralti vs. Chalky Wright, Gillette Boxing Bout.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Music Without Words.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1943

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.
9:15—Pumpernickle Band.
9:30—Here's Music.
9:45—Henry Jerome's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Give Us This Day.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:45—Macalester College Choir.
11:00—Lani McIntyre's Orch.
11:30—George Duffy's Orch.
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—Henry Jerome's Orch.
1:00—New Orleans Races.
1:45—Rhythm Ensemble.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
3:00—I Hear America Singing.
3:15—Bowling Series.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—Carlos Molino's Orch.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Arthur Mann Reports from Algeria.
4:50—Arthur Ravel's Orch.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—This Is The Hour.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copco News.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Interlude.
7:25—Roseburg Hi vs. Marshfield, Boring Optical.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jan Garber's Orch.
9:30—Noble Sissel's Orch.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1943

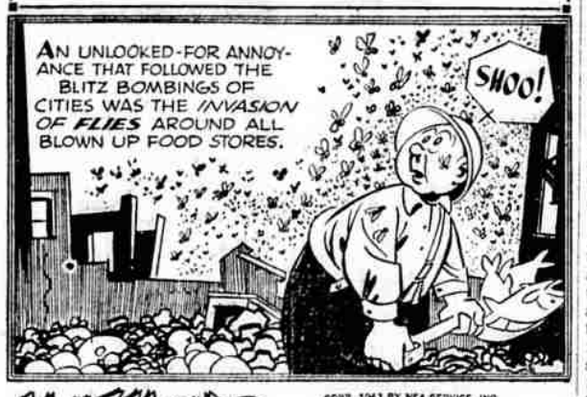
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev. Perry Smith.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:30—The Cisco Kid.
1:00—The Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
2:00—Augustine College Choir.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade, featuring Paul Heinried in "Two Way Passage."
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Campana's First Nighter.
3:30—Anchors Aweigh.
4:00—Nobody's Children.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Rev. Abert Chamberlain.
5:00—American Forum of the Air.
5:15—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Rabbi Magnin.
7:30—This Is Our Enemy.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Dr. Polyzoides.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

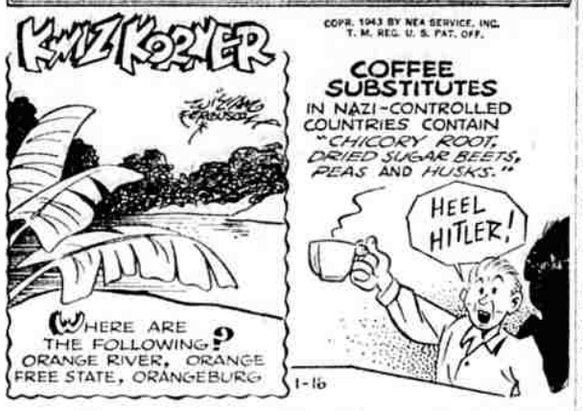
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Orange river, in South Africa; Orange Free State, in Union of South Africa; Orangeburg, a city in South Carolina.

NEXT: Birds of a feather.

AIR SQUADRON INSIGNE

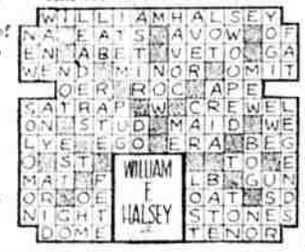
HORIZONTAL

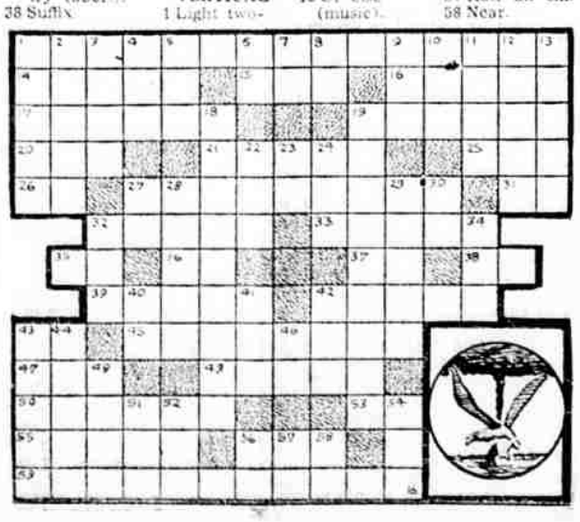
1 Depicted is the insigne of —— —— 6, U. S. Navy Air Force.
14 Mountain nymph.
15 Some.
16 Not tight.
17 Friendly goblins of Scandinavian folklore.
19 Blunt.
20 Obtained.
21 Articulate.
25 Maid (Scot.)
26 Any.
27 It is borne on the —— of the squadron's planes.
31 Always.
32 Genus of moles.
33 Very swift.
35 Sloth.
36 Symbol for tellurium.
37 Native Infantry (abbr.).
38 Suffix.
39 Forms into grains.
42 Diminutive of Michael.
43 Postscript (abbr.).
45 Unfading.
47 Mimic.
49 Plant disease.
50 Teamster.
53 Thus.
55 Test.
56 Vegetable.
59 Of the nature of sentiment.

VERTICAL

1 Light two-wheeled vehicle of India.
2 Constellation.
3 Remainder.
4 Dance step.
5 Dutch city.
6 Upon.
7 Symbol for selenium.
8 Quart (abbr.).
9 Church vestment.
10 Dowry.
11 Overthrow.
12 Or else (music).
13 Indigent.
18 Garter.
19 Players of organs.
22 Beverage.
23 Symbol for thallium.
24 Auricle.
27 Music note.
28 Extreme.
29 Kind of poem (pl.).
30 Yes (Sp.).
32 Twitching.
34 Tunisian ruler.
40 Preposition.
41 Weight of India.
42 Agricultural caste Indian.
43 Diplomatic agreements.
44 Forbear.
46 Long grain (abbr.).
48 Ireland.
51 Make an edging.
52 Yale.
54 Lubricant.
56 Measure.
57 Half an em.
58 Near.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 15.—N. E. Dodd, formerly of eastern Oregon and the only official of Triple A who knows and understands the problems of the Pacific northwest, wants an additional 100,000 acres planted to netted gem potatoes, a similar acreage to long staple cotton and still more acreage for soybeans. The nights are either too cool or the growing season is too short for soybeans or cotton in Washington or Oregon, but potatoes are right up the alley of these two states.

It is predicted by Triple A that sometime in the future northern California and eastern Oregon and Washington will be the principal potato growing areas in the United States. The land east of the Cascade mountains is mostly volcanic ash, ideal for spuds, and the famous netted gem variety thrives from Klamath basin north through this land of extinct volcanic action to Yakima valley and beyond. In this particular area is the place where some of the 100,000 acres can be planted. In the western part of Washington and Oregon the potatoes carry more water and are not as good, being more like the Maine potato.

At Beltsville, a dozen miles from the national capital, there are 2000 acres under glass where government scientists are grafting tomatoes on potato plants, these belonging to the same family. The scientists are seeking to find a stronger fiber for tomatoes grown west of the Cascades. They explain that on the west side the tomatoes keel over and spoil while tomatoes grown east of the mountains are red and grow strong stems.

Mr. Dodd is striving for an expansion of food in 1943. He cites the potatoes, cotton and soybeans as highly important. In addition to these items the department of agriculture is anxious to develop the frozen food field. Dried and frozen foods are to play an essential role during the war both for the civilian population and the armed forces as well as the lend-lease program. There is no delay in granting priorities for establishments which have the necessary background and wish to begin packing of frozen vegetables this season. One such plant has been approved for a northwest section where Japanese gardeners raised vegetables until they were removed to the interior.

Power Goes Begging

J. A. Krug, power consultant for WPB, has declared repeatedly that there is no surplus electric energy in the Pacific northwest and he has, apparently, endeavored to switch industries requiring power to TVA. In this year the last two units of Bonneville will be in operation, generating 200,000 kilowatts. So far there is nothing in sight—industries—to purchase this cheap government power. Half a dozen industries have considered establishing themselves in the Bonneville area but something has always caused them to change their mind. These 200,000 kilowatts will be fed into the power pool of government, municipal and private plants when they could be turning the wheels of commerce somewhere along the Columbia river.

Spinner Maker In Jam

Government is asking a northwest fruit grower who makes spinners as a winter activity to turn in 150 pounds of copper as scrap, and as scrap the price is $57.48. The part time manufacturer objects; the copper, he says, cost him $871.22. Made into spinners it would have a value of $6300. As spinners, the government would levy an excise tax of 10 per cent, or $630 and, of course, collect an income tax from the maker. WPB is not interested, however, in what the treasury would collect; what WPB sees is that there is a small jag of copper to be grabbed. The manufacture of spinners was ordered stopped last June.

Here From Glide — Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Talcott, of Glide, were in Roseburg yesterday attending to business and visiting.

Senator Probing Trouble in Camps Of Jap Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)—Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) yesterday announced he was beginning an investigation of resettlement of Japanese in the west, to determine the truth of "disturbing reports" he had received of conditions in the relocation camps.

The senator said the reports told of trouble brewing among the evacuees, incited by Japanese citizens held in the same camp with the American-born Japanese. He said if his investigation substantiated the reports he would insist that handling of the evacuees to be taken away from the war relocation authority and returned to the army.

"Reports reach me that disturbers are inciting others in the camps to various acts of insubordination," Wallgren said. "Troublemakers of that type should be segregated and placed under rigid internment.

"I intend to urge the establishment of three classes of internment for the Japanese. The troublemakers would be strictly segregated and guarded, work camps would be established for those who wished to work and educational camps for others.

"There is no use permitting Japanese who are trying to incite trouble to mingle with the others. If the reports are true it is a serious situation and one that should be handled only by the military."

Wallgren said considerable thought was being given by members of congress to the question of disenfranchising American-born Japanese.

"The laws of Japan permit dual citizenship," Wallgren said. "We want no citizen in this country who owes allegiance to another country."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14—(AP)—A bill has been introduced in the Arkansas general assembly to prohibit any person of Japanese birth or ancestry from ever owning land in the state.

Senator B. Frank Williams, a planter from Osceola, Ark., introduced the measure in the senate, asserting that because "of the standard of living of the Japanese people, a white person cannot profitably compete with the Japanese either in agriculture or business."

Two re-location centers for Japanese moved from the west coast have been established in Arkansas.

Williams' bill was referred to committee.

NOTICE

To veterans of the Civil war, Mexican war and Indian wars, and widows remaining unmarried thereof; veterans of the Spanish-American war and World war who are disabled to the extent of 40 per cent or more; and widows remaining unmarried of Spanish-American and world war veterans; notice is hereby given that all claims for tax exemption must be on file in this office on or before April 1, 1943.

Ned Dixon, County Assessor
(Adv.)

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Mrs. Cora M. Beyers, 1130 Romona court, Roseburg, has received a cablegram from her nephew, Private First Class Hugh J. Coltrin. The message, delayed in transit, contained holiday greeting, and revealed that Private Coltrin now is with the U. S. army in North Africa.

The Roseburg News-Review today received word of two of its employes in military service. First Sergeant Olaf H. Peterson, employed as a News-Review stereotyper prior to army service, writes from Australia that he and the members of the company with which he is serving are in good health and that everything is "jake." First Sergeant Peterson is a son of Mrs. Mary A. Peterson of this city. Harry Fletcher, News-Review linotype operator for many years, has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., after receiving preliminary training in the U. S. naval station at Farragut, Idaho, and is now attending specialist school at the San Diego base.

Costello Cruz Favored To Beat Powder Proctor

PORTLAND, Jan. 15—(AP)—Costello Cruz of California, one of our better middleweights, will meet Powder Proctor of Portland, who hopes to become one of them, in a scheduled 10-rounder tonight here.

Although Proctor had a fair amount of odds-on backing, the consensus hereabouts was that Cruz would win with something to spare.

It will be the third appearance of the noted California ringman here. In two previous bouts he decisioned and knocked out Leo Turner, Oregon middleweight.

Cougar Quintet Faces Battle With Oregon U.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 15—(AP)—Washington State college will face the University of Oregon tonight and Saturday night, in the first Pacific Coast conference basketball game for the Cougars, without the services of their scoring ace, Captain Owen Hunt.

Hunt was reported ill with influenza yesterday and may not see action in either game. Coach Jack Friel announced that Phil Mahan will replace him.

Umpqua Chapter To Meet—Umpqua chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Campbell on South Main street, with Mrs. C. L. Branton as joint hostess. Mrs. George Brown, regent, has announced that dues are payable at this meeting and Mrs. Ray S. Petrequin will be in charge of the program.

The Swedes Know!

That co-operatives are efficient. All foreign supplies imported into Sweden are distributed through cooperatives, BY GOVERNMENT ORDER.

They don't need a lot of boards or commissions. The cooperatives are already working, AND THE PEOPLE OWN THE PROFITS. It works there, even under the threat of Nazi power. It's worth studying—and practicing. Buy where

YOU OWN THE PROFITS

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON

TRY THE TREAT OF THE WEEK!
Douglas County Creamery's Rich Mel-O-Maid
ICE CREAM
THIS WEEK TRY
STRAWBERRY
Douglas County Creamery
Jackson and Douglas Phone 340