

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press in exclusive
entitled to the use for publication
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.

CLAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

Entered as second class matter
May 15, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—250 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—183 S. Spring Street
Seattle—1000 4th Avenue
Portland—220 S. W. 5th Street
St. Louis—411 S. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$10.00
Daily, 6 months by mail \$5.50
Daily, 3 months by mail \$3.25

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

cently announced new airland
strategy.

RUSSIA, as usual, holds the
center of the fighting spot-
light.

The Russians are now JUST
ACROSS the Don from Rostov
on the south, so close that their
artillery is shelling the city.

But they still have the Don to
cross, and it is a big river.
They've occupied the south bank
of the Don clear to its mouth at
the Sea of Azov.

NORTH and west of Rostov, the
Russians are still mopping up
the network of railroads by
means of which the Germans still
supply the city. They've cut one
leg of the main Rostov-Khar'kov
rail line at Kramatorskaya, but
there's still another connecting
main line to the south of that
point, as well as numerous minor
lines.

The Russians won't have Ros-
tov wholly trapped and isolated
by land until they get this entire
railroad network into their hands.

Your map will make this situa-
tion plain.

NOTHING of importance has
happened yet in Tunisia. Rom-
mel is still sitting tight at the
French Mareth line. The Ger-
mans are still holding open the
gate by which he hopes to enter
Tunis.

The impending big battle of
North Africa, of which the dis-
patches have been speaking for
days, hasn't got under way yet.

YOU'LL be wise if in your mind
you use North Africa as a
measuring stick.

If we're able to take it when
we get all set, it will be a sign
that Germany is pretty weak—
maybe as weak as we hope she
is. If the Germans are able to
HOLD OUT at Tunis and Bizerte,
it will be a sign that they have
quite a little strength left and
that we're having trouble getting
enough men and material across
the submarine-infested Atlantic
to make our weight felt.

You may be sure Germany will
hold these narrow straits of the Medi-
terranean IF SHE CAN.

HERBERT HOOVER, calling
for more manpower applied
to the war effort, says:

"In our PLANNING, we must
at least PREPARE for a long
war. Including the defeat of
Japan, we must at least ENVI-
SAGE (meaning look forward to)
three more years of war and a
prudent nation would possibly en-
visage five years."

HE doesn't say the war will last
five years, or even three years,
but he says we'll be wise if we
MAKE OUR PLANS on that
basis.

You may not like Hoover. He
does, unfortunately, lack the
trick of handling people and
making them like it. But, when
he talks, he nearly always
TALKS SENSE.

THE question that is in every
mind is: "How long will this
war last?"

This writer doubts if ANY
BODY can answer that question
with any assurance of accuracy.
It is probable that not more than
a dozen men in the world know
ALL the PRESENT facts and
are therefore in a position to
make an informed guess (it could
be no more than a guess).

Certainly we outsiders, who
know only what little we can be
told, are in no position to fore-

SPORTS FISHING IN DANGER

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

SPORTS fishing in the state of Oregon is seriously threatened
by a bill now before the Oregon state legislature. Senate
bill No. 68, introduced by the committee on fishing industries
(by request) would make the state fish commission a kingdom
unto itself, with power to make, set aside, alter and enforce
the commercial fishing laws and regulations without check or
hindrance.

The bill, which now is back in committee undergoing
some amendments, would permit the fish commission to estab-
lish its own seasons for net fishing, to shift the seasons around
to suit itself and to make such other rules as it might desire,
"such findings" to "have the force and effect of law."

The effect of the passage of this bill would be to create a
nice little bureau which would give the commercial fishing
interests the streams of Oregon for their own exclusive pur-
poses. We have enough bureaus today exercising the legisla-
tive, executive and judicial branches of government, entirely
within themselves, without passing this right on to the fish
commission.

The state fish commission already is sufficiently bureau-
cratic in its dealings. Despite the fact it is commissioned to
serve as an arm of the executive branch of government, it has
deliberately, time-after-time, campaigned openly on behalf of
private interests and has used its name and influence to control
legislation.

In the last election the Oregon fish commission partici-
pated in opposition to the steelhead bill, joining with com-
mercial fishing interests in a campaign of vilification of Oregon
sportsmen and in statements designed to build up prejudice
and hatred and backed by large sums of money furnished by
the commercial fishing interests.

Senate bill No. 68 would give the fish commission the
power to adjust seasons which would completely rob Oregon
streams of game fish. The commission has consistently shown
a willingness to go all the way with the net fishermen, even to
the total destruction of fish life. True they have abandoned
certain streams for net fishing, but only after the runs of ocean-
going fish were destroyed.

To place such powers in the hands of such a commission
could easily spell the doom of sports fishing in Oregon.

The state legislature should surrender none of its powers
to protect our streams from the depredations of the interests
who have at heart only the reaping of the God-given fishing
resources.

It will go mighty hard with incendiaries in the future, in
the event they can be proved responsible for fires deliberately
set in our forests. An act recently passed by congress and ap-
proved by the president includes forest products and standing
timber as "war material" and brings the act of incendiarism
under the definition of sabotage.

For the duration of the war, "willful injury or destruction"
of timber or forest products by incendiarism or trespass is a
felony offense punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000
or imprisonment for not more than 30 years, or both.

Apparently Uncle Sam means business in this matter of
protecting our forests, and those of us living in Douglas county
can be happy for this added force for the preservation of one of
our greatest resources.

"The importance of wood and other forest products in
the war effort is given recognition in this amendment," H. J.
Andrews, acting regional forester at Portland, declares in com-
menting on the action. "It brings home," he states, "the seri-
ousness of forest fires in wartime particularly when caused by
incendiarism or willful carelessness. We had an excellent forest
fire record last year, thanks to favorable weather and the pa-
triotic response of our citizens. We want to do even better in
1943, and a widespread knowledge of this new wartime federal
law will help. And perhaps we can all acquire good habits in
wartime that will carry over into the peace."

All law enforcement agencies, it is said, will cooperate in
strict enforcement of this law throughout the present war emer-
gency. Enforcement, however, should not be left entirely to the
agencies of the law. An incendiary is no better than a Jap-spy
and it is as much the duty of every citizen to help in his ap-
prehension as it is that of the uniformed officer.

Hurrah for shoe rationing! Now we have a good excuse
for wearing those old shabby, run-down brogans that are so
easy on the bunions.

cast the end of the war.

AS to this question of man-
power, if ALL of us in
America really gritted our teeth,
tightened our belts and WENT
AT IT IN EARNEST manpower
would be no great problem.

Most of us (omitting parents
and wives of men in the armed
services) are still holding back
in the sense that we're failing to
give all we CAN give.

Give, that is, to the extent that
our boys on the battle fronts are
giving.

Tulelake Japs Register In Clearance Program

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 10
—(AP) To assist in a pro-
gram of mass clearance of ex-
posed Japanese, 12 officers have arrived
at the Tulelake project of the war
relocation authority.

American citizens of Japanese
ancestry between 17 and 35 will
be registered for military serv-
ice. All ex-citizens 17 or over,
whether citizens or not, will be
registered for work in war in-
dustries, project officials said.

All citizens, including women,
will be registered for leave
clearance except those who have
applied for repatriation. No one
will be cleared who does not have
the approval of the MPD or the
FBI.

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the
National Capital
By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Hen-
ry L. Stimson, secretary of war,
made no hit with Johnny Dough-
boy nor Johnny's mother when
he announced that packages for
American soldiers overseas are
"out." From the ports of embar-
cation on the west coast there
will be space saved in the freight-
ers carrying supplies by this
order, and Secretary Stimson
wishes to conserve space for
munitions and supplies rather
than use a few cubic feet for
boxes of cake, cookies, candy and
other articles from home. In the
case of the mothers of soldiers,
Mrs. Doughboy comments as fol-
lows:

"This order of Secretary Stim-
son is a disservice to the boys
overseas and far from home. We
are told to 'keep them flying,'
to save grease, tin cans, old pa-
pers, drink one cup of coffee a
day, make a quarter pound of
butter stretch for a week, buy
war stamps and bonds—all to aid
the war effort, and that is as it
should be. But we have been told
repeatedly never to write a let-
ter to the boys that would upset
them; to always write them some-
thing pleasant and cheerful to
keep up their morale. Everyone
knows who has a son in the
service that nothing so maintains
the morale as when the soldier
receives a package from dear
ones. It doesn't matter whether
it is a safety razor, or a bar
of soap or a cake made by mo-
ther. The package gives the boys
a lift, buoy them up, makes
them feel that they are not for-
gotten. Secretary Stimson is un-
dermining the morale of the boys

8:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orches-
tra.
8:45—Ernie Heckscher's Orches-
tra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Timney.
9:30—John B. Hughes.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News.
7:15—H Club Program.
7:30—News Bulletins.
7:32—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.
7:40—Blaphony in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Joskie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Lee Calver.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Thomas Edison's Birthday
Celebration.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class With
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
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—Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel
Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Capco.
4:00—Mutual's Overseas Report-
ers.
4:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Salvation Army Program.
5:00—Democracy Speaks.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:15—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Bright Horizons.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Copco News.
6:30—Curtain America, Team-
ster's Council.
7:00—Raymond Clapper,
White Owl.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
7:45—Treasure Hour of Song.
8:00—Dark Destiny.
8:30—Salute to the States.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky.
E. G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Johnny Richard's Orches-
tra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Capco.
4:00—Mutual's Overseas Report-
ers.
4:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Salvation Army Program.
5:00—Democracy Speaks.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:15—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Bright Horizons.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Copco News.
6:30—Curtain America, Team-
ster's Council.
7:00—Raymond Clapper,
White Owl.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
7:45—Treasure Hour of Song.
8:00—Dark Destiny.
8:30—Salute to the States.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky.
E. G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Johnny Richard's Orches-
tra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

Glenale

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—Leslie
Pete, former Albany basketball
and football player, resident and
high school student of Glendale,
Oregon, left Portland Tuesday
night for Norfolk, Virginia,
where he will go into the navy
physical training school at Nor-
folk. Pete is the fourth member
of his family to enlist in some
branch of the armed forces.
Leslie Pete, coach in Forest
Grove high school basketball
team this season, captained the
Albany college hoop squad in
1941-1942.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sloane and
children returned Monday, Feb-
ruary 9, from Oklahoma after an
extensive visit there.

W. J. Harbour and Harry Orr
spent Thursday in Grants Pass.
Mrs. Mabel Ewing returned
to teaching school this week
after being in the Josephine
general hospital for quite some
time.

Wilma and Flo Martin came
Sunday morning from Portland
for a visit with Mrs. Homer Mar-
tin and left Wednesday.

Mrs. Mel Nye visited in Rose-
burg Wednesday.

"The Best Tunes of All - Move to Carnegie Hall"

Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12

TUNE IN STATION KPO - NBC - 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

more than a defeat at the hands
of the enemy by this order."

Knox Alters Views

Admiral Nimitz, chief of naval
operations in the Pacific, states
that operations in the Aleutians
are proceeding well and that the
threat from there is diminishing.
The high command has repeated-
ly said that American armed
forces can cause the evacuation of
the Japanese at any time from
Kiska and other islands. The
shortest distance to Tokyo is by
way of the Aleutians, but this
distance would be reduced if Sta-
lin would permit Americans to
establish airfields in Siberia.

There are rumors that the
United States intends visiting To-
kyo in the not too distant future.
Secretary of the Navy Frank
Knox confirms these rumors by
predicting a bombing of Japan
but, naturally, does not announce
any particular time for that
which would be a military secret. How-
ever, Knox has given formal no-
tice to Tokyo to prepare for a blitz.
The secretary of the navy appears
to have amended his views as to
the importance of the war in the
Pacific after making a tour by
air of that zone of activities.

General MacArthur favors a
bold attack upon Tokyo and
strike the heart of the Japanese
empire with "swift, massive
strokes." Instead of the "delatory
and costly island to island ad-
vance that some have assumed to
be necessary," General MacArthur
was a member of the military
board that punished the late Bil-
ly Mitchell for being too brash
in predicting the airplane as a
potent military weapon. The gen-
eral, like Secretary Knox, changed
his views; he knows the value
of the fighters and bombers and
what they can accomplish in a
long range mission.

Alcohol from Sawdust

The alien property custodian
has a patent for the manufacture
of alcohol from sawdust. This
patent is being used by German
chemists to assist Hitler in his
operations. Forest service esti-
mates that 200,000,000 gallons can
be produced yearly from this
waste and if the odds and ends
of trees are utilized as well pro-
duction may reach one-half bil-
lion gallons. Sawmill operators in
the northwest have known for
many years that there is alcohol
in sawdust that can be distilled
by the proper methods, but no
operator was sufficiently interest-
ed to spend money in laboratory
research. (Wood alcohol does not
come from sawdust.)

With the great demand for in-
dustrial alcohol now for synthetic
rubber, for the manufacture of
explosives and other war articles,
someone may apply to the alien
property custodian for the privi-
lege to experiment with the Ger-
man process. There is specula-
tion as to utilizing alcohol as fuel
for automobiles after the war; it
is now used in sections of Europe.
If a half million gallons of al-
cohol could be distilled from
waste sawdust it would make one-
half million tons of synthetic
rubber and provide all the tires
needed without resorting to wheat
or petroleum.

First import of pears from Ar-
gentina are scheduled to arrive
in New Orleans February 15 un-
der the latest "good neighbor"
policy. This will be a bag of 300
tons and will be followed by other
shipments. Pear dealers of the
northwest insist that there is no
shortage of winter pears. The
concession to Argentina is to try
to drive a wedge between that
country and Germany.

Glenale

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—Leslie
Pete, former Albany basketball
and football player, resident and
high school student of Glendale,
Oregon, left Portland Tuesday
night for Norfolk, Virginia,
where he will go into the navy
physical training school at Nor-
folk. Pete is the fourth member
of his family to enlist in some
branch of the armed forces.
Leslie Pete, coach in Forest
Grove high school basketball
team this season, captained the
Albany college hoop squad in
1941-1942.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sloane and
children returned Monday, Feb-
ruary 9, from Oklahoma after an
extensive visit there.

W. J. Harbour and Harry Orr
spent Thursday in Grants Pass.
Mrs. Mabel Ewing returned
to teaching school this week
after being in the Josephine
general hospital for quite some
time.

Wilma and Flo Martin came
Sunday morning from Portland
for a visit with Mrs. Homer Mar-
tin and left Wednesday.

Mrs. Mel Nye visited in Rose-
burg Wednesday.

BOY SCOUT WEEK



Buy
More
U. S.
War
Bonds!

Sign
Up
for
OCD
Duty!

Salute America's Boy Scouts - February 6th - February 12th!

This week, Roseburg joins in the nation-wide salute to the Boy
Scouts of America... and to the great traditions of Scouting which
are so much a part of the principles for which we fight. In troubled
times like these, Boy Scouting takes on greater significance than
ever before. For never have there been so many opportunities for
the Scout to serve his family, his community and his country. Today,
Scouts are in the thick of it on the home front... acting as mes-
sengers for Civilian Defense... collecting Scrap... selling and
buying War Stamps... putting up War Bond posters... and serv-
ing in hundreds of other vital ways in the best Scouting tradition.
This week, National Boy Scout Week, let's all try to match the glo-
rious war effort of the Boy Scouts with our own renewed Victory
efforts... let's show them that we, too, know the meaning of the
Scout's pledge: "I WILL DO MY BEST... TO DO MY DUTY!"



Join the Nation's War on Waste
Boy Scouts are trained to waste nothing
... to make the most of all the materials
at hand! Follow their fine example...
and enlist your home in the WAR on
WASTE! Take better care of the things
you have! Waste nothing!

Boys Scouts Collect Salvage—Give Them Your Scrap!

No other single group has contributed
more to the nation's great Scrap Drive
than the Boy Scouts of America! Back
them up with everything you've got—
give them a "handout" when they come
to your door! Follow our Boy Scouts and
get in the SCRAP today!



Boy Scouts Are Messengers for Civilian Defense!



Boy Scouts were among the first to vol-
unteer for active duty in Civilian De-
fense! They're serving as messengers—
and performing other vital tasks to win
the war! They're doing their share—
and more! Are you doing everything
you can?

Boy Scouts Help Uncle Sam's Great War Bond Drive!

When President Roosevelt asked for the
distribution of War Bond posters
throughout America... the Boy Scouts
rallied to the call and did a bang-up job!
Boy Scouts are selling War Stamps...
and buying them, to the very limit!
How about you?



Published in Tribute to the Boy Scouts by

ROSEBURG KIWANIS CLUB

ROSEBURG LIONS CLUB

ROSEBURG ROTARY CLUB