

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

ready to move in on the tip of
Tunisia. Our big shots were pre-
paring us for the heavy casualties
certain to accompany the finish
fight that seemed to be starting.
Today we learn that bad weather
has intervened and may post-
pone the expected showdown for
a MONTH or more.

SUCH is war.
Remember that at Waterloo
Napoleon wanted to postpone the
fight until the weather was favor-
able for him, but Wellington
wouldn't let him wait.

Weather is one of war's funda-
mentals.
REMEMBER that our big shots
are talking (when they talk)
for the ENEMY'S benefit—try-
ing all the time to FOOL him.

Surprise is another of war's
fundamentals.

DROP by drop, news of the big
sea and air fight in the South
Pacific that kept us on edge for
a week and a half trickles in to
us.

It appears now that 20 Jap de-
stroyers dashed in to the Guadal-
canal beaches and took off
from 1000 to 2000 Japs, chiefly of
fliers and technical men. We
pounded them from the air, sink-
ing three and crippling four
more, but they pushed on and ac-
complished their mission.

WE still know nothing of OUR
losses. If you listen to the
Tokyo radio at night, you know
the Japs are peddling wild tales
of vast destruction inflicted on us,
hoping to prod our navy into dis-
closing information that will be
valuable to them.

WE learn that in their attack
on our airfield at Wau in New
Guinea (where they ran unex-
pectedly into the Australians in
force) the Japs lost 1,000 killed.
That's real war—even in Rus-
sia.

AGAIN you mustn't jump to
wrong conclusions.
When tempted to think we're
getting the Japs over a barrel,
get out your map and COUNT
THE ISLANDS the Japs hold in the
South Pacific.

Then figure out how you'd go
about taking them, one by one.

HERE'S a guess:
From this time on the Japs
will be more interested in HOLD-
ING what they've seized than in
grabbing more.

ANOTHER guess:
A Watch Burma. A big allied
army has been assembled in In-
dia. Burma is the back door to
China. And we've simply GOT to
keep China going.

NO RATIONING ON NEWS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

NO matter what else may be cut out of the national news-
paper diet, due to wartime shortages, spot news will be
served to the American reading public as long as the presses
keep rolling. Such is the pledge made by members of the
American Society of Newspaper Editors at conferences with
home front leaders to find out just how deeply the news-
print, zinc and manpower shortages will slash into the indus-
try's operation.

It was the opinion of some of the editors who attended the
conferences in Washington, D. C., that the quality of news-
papers may be improved by the industrial exigencies born of
world conflict.

"Newspapers will have to pull in their horns and weather
a few restrictions," one of the prominent editors declared. "In
a way, it may be a good thing. Some papers got too big. The
cut in newsprint probably will result in closer and better edit-
ing—newspapers will be even more readable."

Newspapers in recent months have been forced to make
many changes to meet the restrictions of war necessity.
Newspapers are users of great quantities of materials needed in
the war effort. Precious tin and zinc go into the manufacture
of type metal. Copper is used in great amounts in electrolyte
and halftone cuts. Oils and chemicals are used in inks and
solvents. Many needed chemicals are utilized in the manufac-
ture of paper. Great quantities of steel and iron are required
for newspaper machinery and equipment. It is easily realized
that the newspaper industry can aid in conservation of many
important materials.

Limitations on newsprint will force the reduction in the num-
ber of pages of a great many newspapers. News-Review read-
ers have seen this restriction reflected in occasional four-page
papers. You may be better able to visualize the saving made
in newsprint by a reduction from six to four pages, by consid-
ering the fact that the paper thus saved in one issue of the News-
Review, if formed into one huge sheet, would be sufficient to
cover the street in a city block 300 feet long and 40 feet wide.

The newspaper industry has been advised that a further re-
duction in paper allowance is pending. We would have no ob-
jection to making such cuts and would offer no complaint, if it
were not for the gigantic waste that goes on in governmental
bureaus. But when each day's mail brings reams of propa-
ganda, informational releases, senseless reports, political bally-
hoo and other fodder for the wastebasket, we feel we have
some reason to register at least a mild criticism of curtailment
of newsprint supplies to newspapers.

These restrictions mean that you readers will see fewer pic-
tures, there will be less in the way of features and comment,
there will be no space for many of the departments and enter-
tainment articles to which you have been accustomed.

When a man goes on a trip by automobile, he can take a
lot of equipment and supplies, but when he must carry his pro-
visions and bedding on his back, he strips the pack to the bare
essentials. That is rapidly becoming the position of the news-
paper today.

The reader may be sure that the one essential that will not
be overlooked, as long as we are able to maintain a free press
in this country, is the spot news—the news of the day, the news
and the comment that makes the average American the best in-
formed person in the world today. The spot news will con-
tinue to be the backbone of the American newspaper. It may
not be as attractively packaged; it may lack some of the trimm-
ings, but you may rest assured it will continue as abundant
as news-gathering facilities permit and will be published to the
limit of existing conditions and will be accurate and untram-
melled as long as the American press can remain free from the
domination of covetous political and military agencies, which
we hope will be forever.

News of Men

From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Word has been received here
that Bennie DuFresne has com-
pleted his training at the navy
base, Treasure Island, and is
now a radio technician second
class. He has just been trans-
ferred to the marine base at New
River, N. C., where he will take
six weeks specialized training. He
is very well known here, having
made his home with Mr. and
Mrs. George R. Singleton from
the time he was a small boy until
he completed high school, after
which he attended Oregon State
college and later returned
here to be employed at the Rose-
burg Electric store, until going
into the service.

Jesse Walker, who was employ-
ed with the U. S. forest service
here for several years prior to
enlisting in the navy last Novem-

ber, has completed his initial
training at Camp Farragut,
Idaho, and has been sent to the
naval training school at Mem-
phis, Tenn., for specialized train-
ing as an aviation mechanic.
After completing the mechanics
course, he will receive six weeks
of additional training in aerial
gunnery. He is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Walker, Roseburg.

Charles J. Beckman of Roseburg Passes Away

Charles J. Beckman, 58, died
Saturday night at his home at
1221 S. Main street, Roseburg,
following a long period of ill
health.

Born in Sweden, July 18, 1883,
he came to the United States 61
years ago and had made his
home in Roseburg for the past
20 years.

Surviving are two daughters,
Harriet Beckman and Susan E.
Neelson, both of Roseburg, and
a son, Charles J. Beckman, Liv-
ingston, Mont. He also leaves
one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held
at the Roseburg Undertaking
chapel at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday,
conducted by the Rev. Perry
Smith and concluded at the L. O.
O. E. cemetery.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY

4:30—Mystery Hall.
6:30—Mediation Board.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
11:15—Organ Chimes.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:30—Pass in Review.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pap-
er.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stud-
ebaker.
5:45—Young Widder Brown.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Copco News.
6:30—Mediation Board.
7:00—Raymond Clapper,
White Owl.
7:15—Uncle Sam, M. Lawson.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Double or Nothing,
Fecenaint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—John B. Hughes,
RKO Pictures.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Melodies by Miller.
10:30—News Bulletins.
10:45—Strictly Personal.
10:55—Palmer House Orchestra.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian Church.
11:30—Mutual Glee Calling.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Victory Tax Program.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee Newstead Thea-
ter.
3:00—The Dream House of Mc-
ody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Some years ago, a legend
has it, two young men sat
weaving, each at his own
loom. A supply of yarn was
placed each morning beside
them. One day a little heap
of golden threads was there—
golden threads of happiness.
They were so small that Ivan
did not bother to pick them
up, but John wove them care-
fully into his pattern. Purple
threads of sorrow came. Ivan
added his in harsh patches,
where they glared darkly, but
John wove his with sympathy,
and his weaving glowed like a
royal garment. Disappoint-
ment came and black threads
of pain. Ivan shot them into
his pattern with bitterness
and revolt, but John put his
together with patience and
courage. Success and failure
each used as was his wont.
One day the master came to
inspect the weaving. Mine is
not good, cried Ivan. What's
the use of this anyway? The
master examined John's weav-
ing a beautiful tapestry of
mingled light and shadow,
glowing with courage, sym-
pathy and love. The same
things came to both of you,
he said, and you have used
them as you chose. It is not
what comes into your life that
makes the pattern, it is the
use you make of it that counts.
"All things work together for
good to them that love God."
Amen.
(From Upper Room)

4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Don Reid's Orchestra.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pap-
er.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stud-
ebaker.
5:45—Young Widder Brown.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-
scott.
8:10—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
8:30—Pass in Review.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Ernie Heckscher's Orches-
tra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign off.

Allied Fliers Will Be Saluted in Quiz Show

Allied fliers—thunder birds of
the sky and the clear-eyed, de-
termined civilian instructors who
teach men of the united nations
how to knock out enemy Zeroes
and Stukas will be saluted on
KRNR's "Double or Nothing"
quiz show, Monday night at 8:30.
The show will have a contingent

Reforestation Is Topic Of Meeting Held Here

A meeting of state forest in-
spectors was held here Friday
for the purpose of looking over
logging slashings, which would
come under the Oregon reforesta-
tion act, which requires that cer-
tain seed trees are to be left af-
ter logging is finished. W. F. Mc-
Culloch, of the state forester's
office, Salem, presided.
Others present were Dwight
Phipps, assistant state forester,
Salem; Keith Young, district
warden from Coos County; Lloyd
Morris, state inspector for Med-
ford district; George Hoffman,
inspector from Marshfield;
Harold Young and Rolla Howell,
from Eugene; Ed Schroeder, in-
spector for this district, and Fred
L. Southwick, warden for this
district.

Rev. Karl Faulkner Gets Portland Mission

The Rev. Karl Faulkner of
Roseburg has been appointed by
the board of the Portland Baptist
City Mission society to serve as
a director of special work among
Jewish residents of that city.
The Rev. Mr. Faulkner, son of
Mrs. Ella Harris of Roseburg,
was a Baptist missionary in Por-
land at the time the war began
in Europe and was evacuated to
the United States because war
conditions made it impossible for
him to continue his work there.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
POYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Mel-
vin Poyer, of Ashland, at Mercy
hospital, Saturday, February 13,
a daughter, Marda Ellen; weight
seven pounds twelve ounces.

STEPHENSON—To Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Stephenson, of Rose-
burg, at Mercy hospital, this
morning, February 15, a son;
weight seven pounds thirteen
ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
BENSON—BLAKE—Norman
Bernard Benson, Forest City,
Iowa, and Lois Helen Blake, Rose-
burg.

WHEELLOCK-ARNOLD—Clin-
ton Gordon Wheellock, Tenmile,
and Rhoda Elizabeth Arnold,
Brookway.

DIVORCE DECREES
SHOOK—Evelyn Bena, from
Glenn Wallace Shook, married at
Roseburg, May 8, 1934; cruelty.

of fliers from Maxwell field,
Alabama, one of the army air
corps' largest training centers,
as guests. Guest contestant will
be June Havoc, who will be re-
membered by moviegoers for
her performance in "My Sister
Eileen."

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.
—With landlords crying for re-
lief and asking for a "break,"
OPA accuses Puget sound and
Portland of being "bad spots"
where navy heroes are forced to
pay outrageous rents for inad-
equate accommodations. There are
two sides to the question, and the
landlords through their associa-
tions, are giving their version.
OPA, in keeping with the general
attitude of the administration, as-
sumes that anyone with capital
invested, such as in a house to
rent, is a crook and a chiseler,
this being the view taken by
SEC, FPC, REA, HLRB, etc.

Landlords are forbidden to ask
more rent than they charged for
the house or apartment on March
1, 1942. All during the depression
—say about 10 years—people with
houses to rent were willing to
rent them for anything they could
get, not what they were worth.
Frequently the rent barely cover-
ed taxes and insurance with nothing
left for maintenance or repairs.
For a decade the landlords car-
ried this load. Came the war and
business picked up in the north-
west; there was such a demand
for houses from war workers that
the government financed thou-
sands of houses in Bremerton,
Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Port-
land, Pendleton, and is now pre-
paring to finance others in Bend.
No town in the northwest has a
surplus of vacancies. Landlords
saw these government houses
being erected and occupied in
many instances for more rent
than they could ask because of
the March 1, 1942, ceiling.

New cantonments were being
built in the northwest and offi-
cers looked for houses for their
families. Take Camp White, for
example, where some 38,000
troops are in tough training. An
officer would see a landlord and
say that if certain improvements
were made, such as new plumb-
ing, or a partition, papering, etc.,
he would pay \$50 a month. The
landlord would fix up the prop-
erty—possibly spending several
hundred dollars—the officer
would move in, and then the rent
administrator would insist that
the officer could not pay more
than the \$30 which the house
rented for on March 1. The offi-
cer was willing to pay, but OPA
objected, leaving the landlord
holding the bag.

And there is another squawk
from the landlords. Under OPA
he has lost the right to evict a
tenant. A family may wreck the
dwelling, smashing windows,
breaking plumbing, or bring in a
mob of relatives and friends and
make a tenement house out of the
place and the landlord can do
nothing about it. Landlords are
asking that a competent investi-
gation be made of a dwelling and
a reasonable rental determined,
and they want their eviction
rights restored. To accomplish
these things a bill has been offered
amending the emergency price
control act of 1942 S. 646.

Municipal Social Security

Municipalities in Washington
and Oregon are losing competent,
efficient help to private employ-
ers and the reason, as explained
to the congressional delegations,
is that they come under the social
security board. Only two or
three of the larger towns in the
northwest have a retirement
program for employees. Suggestion
has been made that congress en-
act an amendment which will per-
mit raising a contribution from the
municipality the same as private
industry and furnishing
social security for city workers.
One group has been advised to
consult the state attorney gener-
al and work out a plan of contri-
bution instead of asking for a
federal law.

Nazi Bonds Worthless

Twenty-two years from now
Germany will be in such poor
financial shape that it is not ex-
pected to pay its bonds maturing
in that year. This expectation is
official. Henry Morgenthau,
secretary of the treasury, thinks
that German bonds are worthless
for no interest has been paid on
them since the war began. For
this reason anyone owning Ger-
man bonds can regard them as a
total loss and deduct them from
his income tax statement. It is
known that a considerable

amount of German bonds have
been held in the northwest. Mor-
genthau's action may be inter-
preted as conclusive proof that
the allies will win, otherwise the
bonds would not be declared with-
out value.

Horsemeat For Europe

As a means of conserving beef
for civilians and the armed
forces the suggestion has been
passed on to the capital that
horsemeat be shipped to Europe
instead of halves of beef. Horse-
meat has long been used in Eu-
rope and would be welcomed if
it is asserted. Years ago wild horses
on the high desert of Oregon and
Washington were rounded up and
shipped to an abattoir where
parts of them were canned for
the European trade and the re-
minder converted into fertilizer
and chicken feed. Lewis and
Clark ate horsemeat on their
voyage of exploration to the Pa-
cific, as did other explorers, mem-
bers of the Hudson's Bay brigade
and mountain men, but the diaries
never raved over this as a
delicacy.

C. B. Parkhurst Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for the late
Claude B. Parkhurst, 41, who
died last night from injuries
suffered in an accident in the
logging woods at his farm near
Green, will be held at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, at the Douglas Funeral
home. Previous announcement
that services would be held
Thursday was in error. The
chapel service Tuesday will be
followed by interment in the
Tenmile cemetery.

**Now
Playing!**
FOR EVERY GUY
AND HIS GAL!

JUDY GARLAND
sings
dances
romances

"For Me and My Gal"
with Gene Kelly
George Murphy
Maia Eggerth

INDIAN
Most Unique in the West

**- COMING -
'MEN OF TEXAS'**

**TODAY AND
TUESDAY
ACTION-DRAMA...**
Direct from the ACTION FRONT

**FLYING
FORTRESS**

RICHARD GREEN
(Courtesy of the British Army)

Plus
**"CALLING DR.
GILLESPIE"**
LIONEL BARRYMORE

**ROSE
Theatre**

**WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN NIGHT**

**"Henry Aldrich
Editor"**
and
**"The Beach
Comber"**

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

(Showing the amount of Taxes collected and turned over during the period,
July 1st, 1942 to November 1st, 1942.)

Fund Account	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	Totals
State and County	\$114,616.34	\$ 9,830.22	\$6,450.15	\$ 5,293.39	\$ 1,062.14	\$ 919.14	\$ 250.98	\$ 2,094.62	\$ 8,580.11	\$ 1,888.10	\$ 392.97	\$ 628.48	\$ 235.13	\$ 22.79	\$ 11.72	\$35,046.41
Interest	1,052.83	2,082.24	2,738.22	2,917.61	2,960.33	897.01	131.81	854.63	1,238.81	1,263.18	331.37	106.85	20.07	3.78		16,738.76
Non-High School Tuition	6,132.61	2,017.91	716.01	391.69	887.90	11,105	50.58	411.19	1,152.71	191.53	82.04	14.27	29.23			11,931.65
N. Ump. Diamond Lake Hwy.										29.31	7.15	11.56				48.22
Elkhed Spec. Road											16.36					16.36
Tiller Spec. Road											11.71					12.51
Ump. Hwy Improvement											26.05					26.05
Lakeside Drainage	11.96	14.21	14.21		14.21	14.21		4.74		31.05						76.54
Port of Umpqua	1,633.15	1,664.45	1,429.82	1,281.70	1,208.14	88.50	3.31	138.00	220.75	100.67	15.74	160.35	94.18			8,039.15
Forest Patrol	2,723.74	1,102.38	618.09	200.08	190.82	55.70	3.36	223.50	234.53	94.30	32.70	111.40	7.34	3.50	2.48	5,514.11
Special City	6,508.61	2,088.37	1,327.73	788.79	635.33	231.07	66.30	240.58	346.48	268.23	62.92	29.76	13.97	.81		12,608.93
Union High Schools	6,515.19	3,250.10	2,149.23	1,728.30	1,323.54	172.48	2.69	142.73	220.47	150.06	47.68	322.93	78.53			16,104.18
Special Schools	27,821.89	6,156.50	3,932.92	1,940.81	1,674.25	377.69	110.13	621.88	1,773.49	567.23	290.27	111.74	37.22	1.11	3.36	45,550.44
Special Roads										42.10	10.30	344.62	27.68			424.96
Roberts Creek Water District		64.70	41.60	25.32	24.81											156.43
Totals	\$97,041.32	\$28,271.03	\$19,418.01	\$14,968.85	\$12,591.92	\$ 2,906.61	\$ 609.46	\$ 1,731.97	\$13,767.41	\$ 4,346.25	\$ 1,827.40	\$ 1,958.54	\$ 647.39	\$ 31.59	\$ 17.66	\$172,494.46