

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
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.

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

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY
COMPANIES

New York—21 Madison Ave.
Chicago—20 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—100 Montgomery
Los Angeles—132 S. Spring Street
Seattle—2000 Broadway
Portland—200 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON PAPER
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

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

them will be the land route along
the Sea of Azov, which is WITH-
OUT railroads.

Vatutin, of course, hopes to fol-
low down the railroad from Stali-
no to Mariupol, on the WEST
bank of the Kalinus river, where
it empties into the Azov sea, thus
blocking that last remaining es-
cape route.

Failing that, he will harry the
flank of the retreating Germans
—and harrying the enemy's flank
is a centuries-old Russian special-
ty.

THERE'S still another IF. The
Germans caught in the Caucas-
us below Rostov are reported to
be trying to escape across the
Kerch strait to the Crimean pen-
insula. But, even if they reach the
Crimea, which is more of an is-
land than a peninsula, they'll face
entrapment there. Your map will
show you how and why.

If you're really interested in this
tremendously significant situa-
tion, and want to understand it,
you'll have to study your map.
More words can't make it plain.
The map discloses its full possi-
bilities.

ELSEWHERE than in Russia,
the world is quiet (at least so
far as the censorship permits us
to know.) Perhaps SUSPICIOUS-
LY quiet. One still has the feeling
that big events are beginning to
cast their shadows.

THERE'S nothing new from
Africa, where bad weather is
said to have the fighting stopped.
The Japs are retiring at Wau, in
New Guinea, increasing pressed
by our boys and the Australians.
There are air raids over Ger-
many and German-held Europe.
These air raids are now the per-
manent pattern.

FOR makes another speech. In
listening to him, you must re-
member that he is speaking more
to the enemy than to us. It is al-
ways so when the top leaders talk
for publication.

His purpose is to terrify our
enemies with a clear and con-
fident showing of the irresistibly
growing might of our side. At the
same time, he must impress their
common people with the belief
that when we win we'll be fair
and decent.

He does a good job.

WILLIE, addressing a Lincoln
day banquet in Indiana, speaks
of the after-thought neces-
sity for "an enormous multipli-
cation of markets for goods and
manufactures of all sorts."

That's clearly our only way out
from under the burden of debt
that will rest on our shoulders
when the war finally ends. Pro-
duction on a scale not before
dreamed of is the only way to
make good the wastage of these
years of total war.

After the goods are made, mar-
kets must be found for them. The
way to make world markets is for
the peoples of the earth to SWAP
AMONG EACH OTHER as active-
ly as possible.

ONE of the great mistakes of the
now thoroughly discredited
Versailles peace was laying on
the Germans a punitive burden of
reparations that they couldn't pay
in money because there wasn't
enough gold; and WERENT AL-
LOWED to pay in trade. Bank-
ruptcy was their only alternative,
and German bankruptcy and de-
spair gave Hitler his opportunity.
We mustn't make that foolish
mistake again.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN NEEDED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE manpower problem is striking at one of Roseburg's very
important organizations, the volunteer fire department.
Eight members of the department now are in the armed forces
and others expect to leave soon. Departures of trained men
leave the organization badly handicapped and critically in need
of replacements. Some men who have had previous service
as firemen are being recruited to fill the vacancies, but more
men, trained and untrained, will be needed.

The Roseburg department is operated on a strictly volunteer
basis, except for two paid engine drivers. Members receive
compensation for each call, being paid \$1 for each alarm
answered and \$2 if it becomes necessary to lay hose. The
money received by the members, however, is seldom more than
enough to pay bills for cleaning clothing damaged by water
and soot. No one is going to profit by becoming a volunteer
fireman. He will, however, have the satisfaction of aiding in
one of the most important positions connected with the safe-
guarding of the city.

The Roseburg fire department is one which has an outstand-
ing record. Lacking needed modern equipment, it has never-
theless given the city one of the state's lowest municipal fire
loss records year after year. It has long followed a policy of
property protection by furnishing equipment and materials
with which to save household furnishings from water and
chemicals damage, while, at the same time, the men are trained
to keep water damage to a minimum.

A Willamette valley editor, charging that current efforts to
increase prices for wholesale and retail milk is a campaign to
"high pressure authorities to guarantee good profits under all
conditions for the dairymen" points to the fact that current
selling prices for milk cows are more than 50 per cent above
those of a few years ago. This indicates, he states, there is
profit to be made in milk production. Otherwise, he contends,
no such high market value would be placed on good milk cows.

Before accepting that assumption we would like to know
who is buying the cows. If the same condition prevails in the
Willamette valley that exists in the Umpqua valley, cows of-
fered for sale are being snatched up by California purchasers
and are being moved out of the state. In fact, the movement
from the Umpqua valley is so great that a milk famine is far
from being a remote possibility.

We are not sufficiently conversant with the costs of milk
production in California to know why the California dairymen
is operating at a profit, while Oregon producers are sustaining
continued losses. We do know, however, that plenty of Cali-
fornia buyers are in southern Oregon offering excellent cash
prices for milk cows, and the local dairymen, faced with a loss
of all profit, is not going to resist the temptation to dispose of
his stock unless adverse conditions are soon remedied.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY

4:30—Confidentially Yours.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:30—Pass in Review.
WEDNESDAY
4:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tunnay.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:45—Johnson Family.

4:45—Confidentially Yours.

4:45—Don Reid's Orchestra.

5:00—U. S. Army Program.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.

5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stud-
ebaker.

5:45—Young Wilder 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.

8:15—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 Bulletin.

10:02—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:00—Rise and Shine.

7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.

7:35—Interlude.

7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club,
Mentholatum.

8:30—Yankov House Party.

9:00—Dinner Concert.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Miss Malmoe's Orches-
tra.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Shopper's Guide.

10:20—News Bulletin.

10:30—Strictly Personal.

10:45—Dinner House Orchestra.

11:00—Radio Theater.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham,
Transfer Co.

12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm in Band.

12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.

12:50—News Review of the Air.

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



ONE THRILL TOO MANY

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the
National Capital

By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.

Residents of the northwest,
Oregon and Washington, may as
well as face the facts. There is a
serious shortage in foods which
will not be remedied until long
after the duration, and no one
knows when that will be. The
federal government is competing
with civilians for something to
eat and will buy about 30 per
cent of the available supplies in
1943. The government will split
50-50 with lend-lease, in 1942 the
troops kept 66 per cent and 44 per
cent went to Britain and Russia
(none to China). The percentage
may exceed 30 per cent, for it
has been upped three times al-
ready, as conditions change and
greater and greater demand is
made for food for troops and al-
lies. The program is 30 per cent
going to 11,000,000 American
troops and lend-lease, with 70 per
cent left for 119,000,000 civilians
in the United States. Anyway it
is figured the answer comes out
that civilians are to get the short
end. And this is only the begin-
ning; remember Herbert H. Leh-
man, the "good right arm" of Mr.
Roosevelt, has been appointed to
lead the populace of each coun-
try as it is taken from Herr
Hitler.

It is estimated by the depart-
ment of agriculture that there
will be 1.8 billion pounds more
meat in 1943 than there was in
1941; that the meat this year will
approximate 20.7 billion pounds.
Office of price administration
has decreed that packers cannot
slaughter more than 70 per cent
of what they did in 1941. From
this 70 per cent the military ser-
vice, lend-lease and the civilian
population must be fed.

But the people of Oregon and
Washington are not receiving
their share of the 70 per cent
(minus troops and lend-lease re-
quirements). Ostensibly the meat
shops and grocery stores should
have 70 per cent of the amount
they bought in 1941; the house-
wife is, theoretically, supposed
to be able to purchase 70 per cent
of what she did in 1941. But the
housewife cannot plan a meat
dish for she does not know
whether she can buy meat at all
and frequently she cannot.
OPA regulations to packers are
forcing the little butchers out of
business. The big packers are en-
gaged in filling government or-
ders, which must come first, with
lend-lease.

Not Enough Meat

There is not obtainable in the
northwest 30 per cent of the meat
presumed to be available. Con-
ditions are about as serious in the
rural areas as in the cities. The
packers are selling where they
can get the most money, which
means to hotels and restaurants;
these establishments are paying
more and passing the excess cost
on to the consumer. A few in-
dependent grocers with meat coun-
ters, whose prices are always
higher than the chains, are taken
care of, but the chains are "fresh
out" of meat.

Meat is to be rationed possi-
bly one or one and one-half
pounds a week per person. Ra-

News of Men



From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Harold Stanley Cloake, son of
Alfred Cloake, 864 Houck street,
Roseburg, has been promoted to
private first class at Hobbs army
air field, Hobbs, N. M., according
to word received here. He is serv-
ing as aerial engineer and air-
craft mechanic.

Leo Willard Sanders, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sanders, Rt. 1,
Roseburg, has arrived at Camp
Farragut, Idaho, following enlist-
ment in the navy. He will receive
preliminary instruction at the
Idaho station.

George R. Insley of Roseburg,
a second lieutenant in the army
air forces, will receive his pilot's
wings tomorrow as a member of
the largest class to be graduated
by the army air force's gulf
coast training center, Randolph
field, Texas. Lieutenant Insley
has completed his advanced flight
training at Blackland flying
school, one of the nine units of
the training center.

tioning is expected in April,
when the special machinery is
set up by OPA. There will be 10
regions in the nation, with prices
in cents for the various cuts of
beef, veal, pork and mutton, the
so-called red meats. Independent
stores will be assigned one price,
chains another (a trifle less) and
the super-markets (lowest of the
three). What will happen to a
leg of lamb which weighs six to
10 pounds, or a two-rib roast re-
mains to be seen, for with 15
to two pounds as a ration the
small family will, apparently, be
out of luck and must limit its
purchases to chopped beef (ham-
burger).

They say, the government men,
that the meat shortage is due to
so many families having in-
creased income (shipyards, etc.) and
now buying meat they could not
afford before. That is just so
much eyewash; there isn't the
meat for anyone to buy.

More Of The Same

In the scores of packing plants
in the northwest states 35 per
cent of the canned vegetables and
fruits processed in 1942 was set
aside for troops and lend-lease.
In 1943 the percentage will be 50
per cent. All of the salmon pack-
ers of last season was held for mil-
itary and lend-lease and the 1943
pack will also be tied up for the
same purposes. Any housewife
who wants salmon must get a
fresh fish and process it herself.
When the new rationing plan
starts only five cans of food,
bottled and frozen vegetables and
fruits, dried fruits and canned
and bottled soups can be pur-
chased in one month for each
member of the family. There will
be a rush to put up vegetables,
fruit and fish by housewives this
year (if they can obtain the jars,
tops and rubber bands) for what
can be purchased on the ration
book will not be sufficient to
maintain any family. The
housewife can, however,
buy all the fresh fruits
and vegetables she desires
(if she is willing to pay the price
—which will be high. Cereals are
not rationed, but a bowl of mush
for dinner is not the American
habit).

Canned milk will be on the ra-
tion list (possibly fluid milk as
well) with cheese and butter; 40
per cent of the land this year will
be set aside for the ailes and
such fats as the housewife re-
covers from cooking she is urged
to dispose of to assist in the pro-
duction of war materials.

AMERICAN HEIRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured
famous
heiress.

2 Gloria

3 Work, with
needle and
thread.

4 On the ocean

5 More aged.

6 Unluck

7 Statuary

8 Bound

9 Vanity

10 Ever (poet)

11 Swallow

12 mountain

13 Accomplish

14 Senior (abbr.)

15 Long grass.

16 War god.

17 Eubum

18 Berate

19 Food notice

20 Heart (Exapt)

21 Measure of
area.

22 Written form

23 of Master.

24 Beverage.

25 Fendle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Henri Girard

2. M. J. Nurel Sea

3. War of the Atlantic

4. M. J. Nurel Sea

5. M. J. Nurel Sea

6. M. J. Nurel Sea

7. M. J. Nurel Sea

8. M. J. Nurel Sea

9. M. J. Nurel Sea

10. M. J. Nurel Sea

11. M. J. Nurel Sea

12. M. J. Nurel Sea

13. M. J. Nurel Sea

14. M. J. Nurel Sea

15. M. J. Nurel Sea

16. M. J. Nurel Sea

17. M. J. Nurel Sea

18. M. J. Nurel Sea

19. M. J. Nurel Sea

20. M. J. Nurel Sea

21. M. J. Nurel Sea

22. M. J. Nurel Sea

23. M. J. Nurel Sea

24. M. J. Nurel Sea

25. M. J. Nurel Sea

26. M. J. Nurel Sea

27. M. J. Nurel Sea

28. M. J. Nurel Sea

29. M. J. Nurel Sea

30. M. J. Nurel Sea

31. M. J. Nurel Sea

32. M. J. Nurel Sea

33. M. J. Nurel Sea

34. M. J. Nurel Sea

35. M. J. Nurel Sea

36. M. J. Nurel Sea

37. M. J. Nurel Sea

38. M. J. Nurel Sea

39. M. J. Nurel Sea

40. M. J. Nurel Sea

41. M. J. Nurel Sea

42. M. J. Nurel Sea

43. M. J. Nurel Sea

44. M. J. Nurel Sea

45. M. J. Nurel Sea

46. M. J. Nurel Sea

47. M. J. Nurel Sea

48. M. J. Nurel Sea

49. M. J. Nurel Sea