

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

tanks paced by dive bombers.
The tanks included some of Ger-
many's latest 62-tonners.

They seem to have broken
through and fanned out on the
plateau, taking our advanced base
at Gafsa, well to the south of
the breakthrough.

THE reason for the Germans'
(probably temporary) suc-
cess is the ancient and funda-
mental one of supply.

Our railroad base is at Te-
bessa, which will probably be
shown on your map. From Te-
bessa, we've had to use trucks
and inadequate roads. We just
haven't been able to get up
enough men and supplies IN
TIME.

It's the old military story of
short interior lines as opposed to
longer exterior lines. The Ger-
mans' communication and
supply lines have been shorter.

KEEP this in mind: This battle
of the plateau isn't a de-
cisive battle. The decisive battle
will come when one side or the
other establishes SUPERIOR
STRENGTH in northern Tunisia.
That's still a problem of supply.

THE Russians have taken Kharkov,
and are reported to have
cut the railroad between Rostov
and Taganrog. Plenty will be
heard from them.

SLOWLY (very slowly) the pic-
ture of the naval battle in the
Solomons clears as the censor re-
leases additional detail.

This seems to have been about
what happened.

The Japs pushed a big naval
force down from their base at
Truk, including both battleships
and carriers. They passed in the
New Britain and Guadalcanal
islands where they looked us over
with their air scouts. They
were headed for Guadalcanal.

Their scouts reported OUR
naval forces TOO BIG TO
TACKLE.

So they decided to TAKE OFF
their men from Guadalcanal in
stead of putting more on and try-
ing to drive us off.

THEY kept their big ships in
the sheltering islands, protected
by Jap air bases, and pushed
out their destroyers in several
groups to take off the Japs re-
maining on Guadalcanal. At the
same time, we were PUTTING
MEN ONTO Guadalcanal.

The fighting occurred during
this process of putting on Ameri-
cans and taking off Japs. It was
all between planes and surface
ships, the ships on both sides ap-
parently not getting a shot at
each other.

We lost a heavy cruiser and a
destroyer sunk, and the Japs ap-
parently lost half a dozen de-
stroyers sunk and a half dozen
more damaged or heavily sunk.

Relative losses can't be judged
accurately, for we don't an-
nounce our ships that are dam-
aged. That would disclose to the
Japs information they want
badly.

IN the whole weeks-long opera-
tion WE CAME OUT AHEAD
for we finished what we started
last August on Guadalcanal and
now HAVE the island where so
much blood has been spilled. The
Japs have abandoned it.

AS to the story told in this col-
umn today, you must re-
member that this writer, who
doesn't pose as a military expert,
is merely GUESSING from the
best available reports—trying to
do the guessing the reader would
otherwise have to do for him.

PROTECT THE STEELHEADS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

RECENTLY in this column under the heading, "Sports Fish-
ing in Danger," we referred to Senate Bill No. 68, which
would give the state fish commission authority to assume the
legislative power over closed and open seasons for net fishing.
We have since had most interesting correspondence with pro-
ponents of this proposal, who feel that passage of the bill would
serve to eliminate some points of contention between the com-
mercial and sports fishermen.

Our attention is directed to the fact that the bill grants no
rights to the commission other than authority to shorten the
commercial season on coast streams; that there is a definite
provision against reopening any stream heretofore closed, by
law; that no fishing year heretofore outlawed may be restored
and that the number of fishing days on any stream cannot be
increased. We are further advised that it is the "intention" of
the fish commission, if given the power contained in the bill, to
extend closed commercial fishing seasons.

We have no doubt of the intention of the present fish com-
mission and believe it is sincere in its desire to eliminate some
of the friction now existing between the opposing interests.
However, we do not believe it is necessary for the state legisla-
ture to surrender its power to an executive agency of govern-
ment to achieve the desired purpose. We believe that if the fish
commission desires to shorten commercial seasons, and has a
plan to conserve fish life in coastal streams, at the same time
eliminating the differences between the commercial and sports
fishermen, the state legislature, which has been plagued by the
fishing controversy year after year, would be delighted to enact
the commission's program into law.

The fish commission has only to suggest its program to the
legislature to obtain the desired result. It is not necessary that
the commission be designated as a lawmaking body. It is true
that the granting to the fish commission of the powers propo-
sed in this bill would provide greater flexibility in establishing
netting seasons. The commission would not be required to
await legislative action on desired changes, but could shift
seasons to meet current situations. But therein, in our opinion,
lies the danger.

Fish conservation under Senate Bill No. 68 would rest en-
tirely upon the good faith of the state commission. The present
commission has stated its "intention" to lengthen the
closed season for commercial fishing. We hope it makes
good on such program.

There are three members of the commission. The term of
one expires this year. The term of another expires in 1944
and the term of the third expires in 1945. Thus, if there is
now any division of opinion among members of the commis-
sion, the balance of power and the commission's "intentions"
could change this year.

While Senate Bill No. 68 does not allow the fish commis-
sion to EXTEND the commercial fishing season beyond the
number of days provided by present law, it does permit the
SHIFTING of seasons. Here on the Umpqua river the chinook
salmon run is almost a thing of the past, but the run of winter
steelheads is growing by leaps and bounds, since netting sea-
sons were adjusted to permit escapement of the winter run of
these fish. It is, of course, going to the extreme to say that the
fish commission would shift its season from chinook salmon to
winter-run steelheads, yet there is no safeguard within the form
of the bill to prevent such action.

If the fish commission would accept an amendment which
would keep any changes of season within certain specified
dates, such dates to be established with a view of protecting the
ocean run of game fish, we would have much less objection.
On the whole, however, we believe there has already been
too much surrender of legislative authority to executive agencies
of government.

The military experts can't af-
ford to do too much guessing.
They'd lose their reputations if
they guessed wrong. This writer
has no reputation to lose and so
can seek to outguess the reader
and see how the dispatches from
the war fronts which are snarl-
ed up and made obscure by the
necessities of military cense-
ship, whose purpose is to prevent
the enemy from gaining impor-
tant military knowledge.

What is printed here today is
intended only as a GUESS at the
broad outlines of what PROBABLY
happened, and is not
intended for as literal fact.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY

6:30—Curtain America.

7:15—Guest Artist Series.

FRIDAY

12:30—Point System explana-

tion by Harvey Stark,

chairman, Roseburg

ration board.

7:00—Ray Robinson vs. Jackie

Wilson.

Roseburg High vs.

Arifland High Basket

ball game.

9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Confidentially Yours.

4:45—Salvation Army Program.

5:00—Last We Forget.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Norman Nesbitt,

7:00—Raymond Clapper,

White Owl.

7:15—Guest Artist Series.

7:45—Treasury 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 Richards' Orchestra.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—News Bulletin.

10:02—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:00—Ease and Shine.

7:30—State and Local News.

Boring Optical.

7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good

Morning."

7:45—Rhodes in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club.

8:30—President's Press Confer-

ence.

9:00—Intelligence.

9:45—Douglas County Sunday

School Union.

9:00—Bookie Union.

9:15—Map About Town.

9:30—Standard String Ensemble.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Shopper's Guide.

10:30—News Bulletin.

10:45—Shirley Tyrona.

10:55—Palmer House 44th-44th.

11:00—Stellar Theatre.

11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

12:00—Intelligence.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham

Transfer Co.

12:20—Parkinson's Information

Concerning the NORTHWEST

As Viewed at the
National Capital

By
John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17

There is not a flying fortress,
an armored tank, a motor torpedo
boat, warship or merchant vessel
that can be operated in this war
without a certain device that is
manufactured from a mineral
found in quantity only in Latin
America. Responsible for getting
this mineral is a prominent
businessman of the Pacific north-
west, who has given up his own
vast operations to work for \$1 a
year. Despite the fact that the
mineral is of the utmost impor-
tance, the feud between Vice
President Wallace and Secretary
of Commerce Jesse Jones is pre-
venting this business executive
from pushing the project with
which he has been entrusted.

The vice president, as head of
the bureau of economic warfare
(BEW) issued a "directive" pur-
suing several of the war sub-
sidaries of Reconstruction Finance
Corp. Mr. Wallace insists
that his agency handle all exports
and imports. Men working under
these agencies, organized by Jesse
Jones, are marking time; do not
know what to do, including the
northwestern \$1-a-year man. This
man, with interests in both Wash-
ington and Oregon, has been fly-
ing back and forth to Latin
America, has traveled mile after
mile into the mountains and arranged
for the mineral to be produced.
He has arranged with the navy
to transport certain machinery
and to push portions of the mineral
to the United States, in flying
boats, and the devices he has man-
ufactured as rapidly as possible to
meet the increasing demand.

Mr. Wallace would vehemently
deny that he is holding up the

Chemical Co.
1:15 Johnson Family.
1:30 P. T. A.
1:45 David Rose and His
Orchestra.
2:00 Office of War Informa-
tion.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Young Wilder Brown.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade
starring Irene Wacker.
7:00—Conco News.
7:00—Ray Robinson vs. Jackie
Wilson, Gillette Razor
Blades.
Following Fight—Roseburg vs.
Asahani, Dr. Boring.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—John B. Hughes, RKO
Radio Pictures.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletin.
10:02—Sign Off.

With many birds owned by the
national youth administration
now being released in the north-
west, industrial concerns with
war contracts have been trying
to obtain them, thus far without
result. The industrialists say that
there are far more machines than
there are students being taught
and that this idle machinery
should be made productive, and
they are willing to purchase it if
possible.

Super Agency Planned
The proposed war mobilization
board, to be composed of civilians,
has been needlessly worrying the
army high command. Backed by a
dozen senators and representa-
tives, the proposed war mobiliza-
tion board would have a top man
with pay of \$25,000 a year, and
this man would be the economic
dictator of the United States. He
would have a group of 16 admin-
istrators, each drawing \$16,000 a
year. The administrators would
be four representing labor, four
from agriculture, four industrial-
ists and four from the public at
large. Each administrator would
have an assistant drawing \$10,000
a month. There would be an army
of lesser officers, with stenographers,
typists, the clerks and assistants.
Sponsors of the proposal plan
that this board would take over
the running of the war, tell army
and navy what to do.

This super organization, it
argued, would concentrate all au-
thority and bring order out of
chaos. Already there has been

what he has been doing. The
businessman can do nothing un-
til the row is settled one way or
the other. If he continues his mis-
sion he will save \$10,000,000 to
the government. Asked what his
estimate of the operation was,
he explained to a young adminis-
trator he could save that sum.
The young man replied, "We
are not interested in the saving."

Jungle Eyed For Rubber.
A government man who in-
spected the Boeing plants on
Puget sound a few days ago,
then passed at Portland on a mis-
sion, arrived by plane from the
northwest and was immediately
ordered to the Orinoco river in
Latin America, in the toughest,
most unhealthy section in that re-
gion, to arrange for expediting
crude rubber. This agent was
picked for the job because for
several years he studied the
Columbia river and knows every
foot of the stream from the
mouth to the upper reaches. The
Orinoco is about as wild as the
Columbia was at the cascades
before these rapids were stifled
by the erection of Bonneville
dam, and the other series of
rapids along its length, which
some day will also be still water.

The task on the Orinoco is to ar-
range for large transportation,
with the possibility that the Unit-
ed States will have to build small
boats to convey the crude rub-
ber down to civilization and
thence to manufacturers in this
country.

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Better Protection Of Wildlife, Fish Urged by Experts

DENVER, Feb. 17.—(AP)—
Waterfowl, fish and big game
animals teeming in America's
air, waters and forests provide
a vast reservoir of food but ade-
quate precautions have not been
taken to increase this wealth, say
speakers at the North American
wildlife conference.

Hunters added more than 126,
000 tons of meat to the nation's
domestic supply last year, reported
Albert M. Day, assistant direc-
tor of the fish and wildlife ser-
vice of the interior department.
This 252,000,000-pound total in-
cluded 59,000,000 pounds of deer,
9,000,000 pounds of elk, 1,600,000
pounds of antelope, bear and
moose, 28,000,000 pounds of fowl,
and 91,000,000 pounds of rabbits
and squirrels.

This year hunters cannot de-
pend on ammunition supplies.

The government's manage-
ment of water resources was criti-
cized by Dr. Kenneth A. Reid,
executive secretary of the Isaac
Walton league, who declared that
"flood control has served as a
convenient label for all manner
of selfish, promotional pork-
barrel projects." "Hundreds of
thousands of acres of water have
been thoughtlessly drained only
to find that the water produced
more usable food (waterfowl)
than the drained land under it
was capable of producing."

Vice President William L. Fin-
ley of the National Wildlife Fed-
eration declared today that mi-
gratory fish in all parts of the
United States have been greatly
reduced in numbers partly be-
cause of lack of proper state and
federal laws to protect the fish
and because of selfish interests
of "profiteers and politicians."
In the northwest, Finley said,
the Columbia river salmon runs
must be protected to prevent ex-
termination, and fish like the
long finned tuna have almost dis-
appeared off the California coast
because commercial fishermen
are not regulated.

He advocated more far-reach-
ing federal control over fishing.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Thrice blessed are you if
you have faith, for faith
translates, faith transforms,
faith transcends. Who is he
that overcometh the world, but
he that believeth that Jesus is
the Son of God. Look at
faith's translation. Enoch was
translated that he should not
see death. God took him. He
had this testimony, that he
pleased God. You too have
faith. It may be small, the
size of a mustard seed, but that
is enough to remove mount-
ains. Faith translates our
disappointments, as someone
has said, into appointments.
That great sorrow, or loss,
that happened to you, faith
translates it, and we come to
realize that all things work to-
gether for good to them that
love God, to them who are
called according to His pur-
pose. When we realize this,
then we understand the say-
ing of George MacDonald:
Then into his hand went mine.
And into my heart came He.
And I walk in the light divine.
The path I had feared to see.
Faith translates our idea of
death. "The Lord is my shepherd," says
also, "You though I walk
through the valley of the
shadow of death I will fear no
evil for thou art with me. Thy
rod and thy staff comfort
me." Amen.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
certain laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FIGHT BROADCAST

Friday, 7:00 p. m.

Ray "Sugar" Robinson vs.
"California" Jackie Wilson

Madison Square Garden

10 Rounds

TUNE

KRRR - 1490

on DRAUGHT too...
**Blitz-Weinhard Tastes Better
because it IS Better!**



Blitz-WEINHARD Beer

THE SAME-TIME BEER
GUARANTEED SATISFYING
ON MONEY REFUND