

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

to Tunisia.
It is shifting now to CHINA.

MADAME Chiang Kai-Shek ap-
peals to congress for more
allied (especially American) help
for China before it is too late.

Then, continuing her appeal,
she faces the reporters at Presi-
dent Roosevelt's press conference.
What transpired there can per-
haps be best presented in con-
densed dramatic form. Somewhat
as follows:

MME. CHIANG: Americans can
help the Chinese best by
sending more implements of war.
FDR: That is going to be done
as quickly as the Lord will let us.
MME. CHIANG: The Lord
helps those who help themselves.

THAT is to say, the situation (as
Mme. Chiang sees it) is UR-
GENT. Delay in getting help to
the Chinese may be costly. The
effort must be made, even in the
face of great difficulties.

AS to the difficulties, let us re-
vert again to the dramatic
form:

FDR: Transportation is the key
to getting assistance to the
Chinese. Munitions can be sent
directly ONLY BY AIR over the
India route, and in addition to
munitions the transport planes
must carry gas enough to get
them there and back.

THE situation, you see, really is
tough. The natural guess is
that an attempt will be made to
meet it by a drive from India
THROUGH BURMA. That at
least, is what the map suggests.
Anyway, watch Burma.

AGAIN the dramatic form:
REPORTER: Is China using
ALL her manpower effectively in
an effort to smash the Japanese?
MME. CHIANG: All our man-
power is being employed to the
extent that munitions are avail-
able for it. The Chinese can't
fight banded.

THE occasion for this present
worry as to China lies clearly
in the confused and scanty dis-
patches that tell of the begin-
nings of some sort of new Jap
move INTO China. This move,
one guesses, is intended to smash
the Chinese before we can come
to their help.

THE spotlight has shifted tem-
porarily from Russia. But it
will MOVE BACK.

Their continued retirement in
the face of the Russian drive sug-
gests that the Germans are fall-
ing back to a new line.
Where will it be?
How far will they fall back?
Only the news of coming days
(or, more likely, weeks) can an-
swer these questions accurately.
For the present, we can only
guess.

Roosevelt's Speech to
Be Aired Over KRNR

Douglas county residents will
hear President Roosevelt at 7:30
this evening, when he addresses
the nation. KRNR will broadcast
the president's message. It was
announced today. Marshall Pen-
gra, manager of KRNR, also called
attention to the "San Quentin on
the Air" program which will
follow immediately. This thirty-
minute show was returned to the
air in response to requests made
in some 22,000 letters. Following
this show, the popular "Double
or Nothing" quiz show, will present
John Reed King as master of
ceremonies.

RATIONS, TAXES, GROUCHES

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

REGISTRATION for war ration book No. 2 starts this week
and we can well imagine that family life will be somewhat
difficult in a good many homes as the housewife figures out
her ration declaration and friend husband struggles with in-
come tax forms. Necessary as rationing and taxes are, the con-
stant parade of questionnaires and forms is becoming monotonous.

However, the average householder, who is free from some
of the complex regulations affecting industry and business, can
be extremely thankful that they have only tax and ration blanks
to contend with.

Consider the problem of a local creamery. This plant was
ordered to withhold 30 per cent of its product for use by the
armed forces. The creamery set aside its butter and contacted
federal agencies to learn where the product should be delivered.
Told to contact neighboring army camps, the creamery
was advised that it would have to submit bids, but before
bids would be considered, the plant must be federally inspected,
and application for inspection has to go through more federal
agencies; and in the meantime the creamery is stuck with
30 per cent of the butter it has manufactured during the past
month. It can, however, sell the butter to a wholesaler, at
wholesale rates, thus cutting profits, and the butter can go
into the army camps without federal plant inspection. What
kind of sense does that make?

Ice cream manufacturers, who tried in vain to secure infor-
mation on regulations governing their operation, are required
to make a 65 per cent quota reduction retroactive to Feb. 1.
As a result, the ice cream famine is on and probably will continue
for a week or two.

And like the section foreman's report on the derailed train—
"Off again, on again, gone again—Finnegan"—the WPB an-
nounces that the second 10 per cent cut in newspaper schedul-
ing for April 1 has been temporarily deferred. The WPB's
change of mind reportedly is based on new information concern-
ing increased Canadian pulp supplies, but we are more
inclined to believe that the start of a congressional investiga-
tion had something to do with it. That investigation should in-
clude deals like the several thousand booklets—utilizing news-
print—received last week by the local office of civilian de-
fense on which the express company's fee was around \$23.
Multiply that by all the OCD headquarters in all the counties
of the nation and some idea may begin to percolate concerning
the waste of money and newsprint now going on, particularly
when it is considered that the pamphlet, despite its so-called
art work, had no information that has not been widely circu-
lated previously, being more aptly described by an OCD official
as "so much hogwash."

We had hoped today to be able to give reports on some
more big Douglas county families, but apparently the 57 Bairds
and the 56 Huntingtons are to be left unchallenged. However,
we have the tabulation of 31 Merediths, descendants of J. J.
Meredith, who came to Douglas county 30 years ago from
North Dakota and settled on Rice creek. There are nine chil-
dren, 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild of the Mer-
edith family all living in Oregon. Two grandsons and one son-
in-law are in military service.

F. L. Crittenden, manager of the local telephone exchange,
a close observer of current events, sees ingenuity manifested
in conditions revealed by News-Review classified advertise-
ments. One advertiser announces he will do no more custom
plowing. Another, a resident of Umpqua Park, advertises
earthworms for sale at 1 cent each, if you dig them yourself.
Knowing full well that the fish are biting, Crittenden arrives at
the conclusion that the Umpqua Park resident, unable to get
plowing done in his garden space, has developed a method
for getting the ground turned while he makes a profit on the
deal. Or, without commenting on the weather, maybe both
advertisers are affected by spring fever.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
4:30—Mystery Hall.
7:30—President Roosevelt.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:15—Organ Chimes.
7:30—Boy's Town.
9:30—Against the Storm.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Mystery Hall.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
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—President Roosevelt.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:00—Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—Against the Storm.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Orin Tucker's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Special Religious Broad-
cast.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyter-
ian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
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.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—President's Press Confer-
ence.
2:05—Don Lee Newsreel
Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Report-
ers.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—George Duff's Orchestra.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Report on the War by
Robert Patterson.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wain-
scott.
8:15—Round Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
8:30—West Coast At War,
Forest Products.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—John B. Hughes.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



News of Men

From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Everett Neil McFall, Camas Valley, is the first of the 17-year old boys from the Roseburg district to enlist in the navy for aviation training. It was announced today from the naval aviation cadet selection board for the 13th naval district. The Camas Valley senior enlisted under terms of a new navy regulation which opens the flight training program to 17-year old boys, who will not be called to active duty until they are 18 years of age and have received their high school diplomas. To qualify they must receive the recommendation of an anonymous board of their high school faculty regarding general character and ability.

Alfred L. Koleno, 26, son of Mrs. Mary L. DeBolt, 926 South Jackson street, Roseburg, is now a second lieutenant in the army air forces and is on duty with the California group, ferrying division, air transport command. Lieutenant Koleno, who received his first flight training as a member of the Umpqua Flying club at Roseburg, was a flight instructor prior to entering the service. He is married to the

RKO Pictures.
9:30—Against the Storm.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—News Bulletins.
10:02—Sign Off.

former Katherine J. Rowell of
this city.

The Farragut, Idaho, naval training station reports the arrival there of Louis Marcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcy, Myrtle Creek, and Monte Allen Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, Glendale, Oregon.

Banners Awarded
At C. E. Meeting

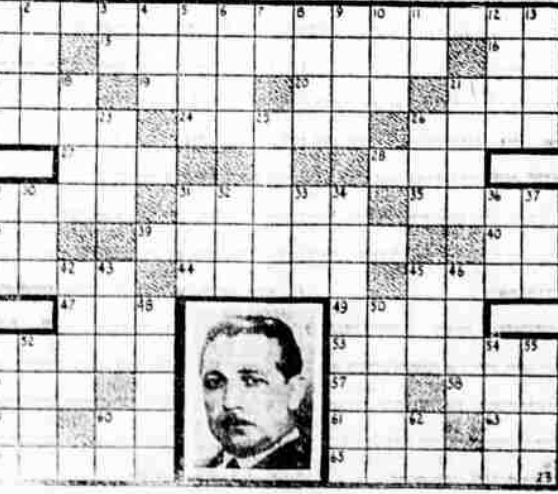
The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church of Roseburg was awarded the attendance and efficiency banner at the Douglas county C. E. convention held Friday and Saturday at Oakland. The junior banner was won by the Myrtle Creek junior society.

The delegation from the local Christian church included Dale McFarland, Louise Russell, Tommy McCowan, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Woods, Edwin Harvey, Lawrence Moore, Avis Hampton, Donald Gerretsen, Donald Burdick, George Burdick, Bob Sanders, Nancy Radabaugh, Bob Feidkamp, Wesley Ashworth, Mary Jane Ashworth, Winona Mae Fishback and Bill Williams. Transportation was furnished by H. B. Church, Jessie Waggoner and Rev. L. B. Fishback.

Auxiliary To Meet—The Eagles auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

SOUTH AMERICAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle (abbr.).
1 Pictured South American statesman.
14 It proceeds (music).
15 He is — of a South American country.
16 Music note.
17 Greek letter.
19 Interest (abbr.).
20 Emmet.
21 Dance step.
22 City in Nevada.
24 Former Russian ruler.
26 Light brown.
28 Heart.
29 Turn.
31 Indian (abbr.).
35 Stupefy.
38 Area measure.
39 He is president of —.
40 Behold!
41 Canvas shelter.
44 Ratifios.
45 Chard.
47 Ventilator.
49 Decorate.
51 Pocketbook.
53 Consuming.
56 Termination.
57 Royal Navy (abbr.).
58 Territory (abbr.).
59 Street (abbr.).
60 Symbol for selenium.
61 Meadow.
63 International language.
64 Pertaining to 11 Overtime.
12 Persia.
13 Remainder.
18 Poker stake.
21 Portion.
23 Boat paddle.
25 Maxim.
26 Kind of lettuce.
29 Large tub.
30 Before.
31 English money of account.
32 Aggregate.
33 Weapon.
34 Toward the east.
36 Rubber tree.
37 Negative word.
42 Matgrass.
43 It is (contr.).
45 Bridle part.
46 Eject.
48 Stringed instrument.
50 Rajah's wife.
51 Nuisance.
52 Preposition.
54 Roman.
55 Enlarge.
60 Yes (Sp.).
62 Morindin dye.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 22.

Among the arrivals in the national capital are representatives of a group seeking contracts for wooden barges, wooden tugboats, wooden ships—any wooden craft that may be desired by the navy, army or maritime commission. It is a Pacific coast outfit and if contracts are awarded they are ready to go to work in a matter of weeks or months.

From the information divulged, the plan is to establish a yard at Gray's Harbor, two yards at the mouth of the Columbia and three somewhere on the California coast. The group has unlimited financial resources; can provide all the funds necessary for these operations. They have the technical skill, such as retired naval officers familiar with ship construction, and promise to provide skilled executives to see that contracts are completed on time, or ahead of the time date.

Part of the organization is a sawmill which can provide all or part of the lumber, which will be Douglas fir coming from the forests of the Pacific northwest. The success of this proposed new industry hinges on whether or not contracts will be awarded.

But for the "stop order" of war production board on all sorts of public works, to save materials which were considered more essential for war purposes, thousands of new acres would be brought in by the reclamation bureau next year. Because of the order, the president's budget for the fiscal year 1944 does not include an estimate for additional appropriations for most of the various projects and such money as is contained in the budget will not advance any of these works. Work on projects in eastern Oregon has been frozen, notwithstanding that the production of food will be a major war effort for the next several years—until long after the duration, and every acre that can be cultivated will be needed in this struggle.

Army officers have made a calculation as to the number of casualties there will be in this

war and the aggregate is so large that the number has never been mentioned, as there is no desire to alarm the public. The only hint that has been given came from Secretary of War Stimson, and he spoke in general terms. The first great losses are expected when American troops invade Europe, for the high command knows that the Germans will put up stiff resistance, and losses are always greater on the side of the attackers. Some of the vast army now being organized will be used as replacements for Americans killed, wounded and missing in that European adventure. These losses may well be ten times the losses sustained by the AEF in world war 1.

Soldiers On Farm Jobs

Once more the proposition has been put up to Secretary of War Stimson from northwest fruit-growers, in writing, proposing that soldiers be permitted to work in the orchards when they have their furloughs. The orchardists say the soldiers would enjoy the work as a vacation and they would earn several dollars. Last fall the secretary curtly replied that the soldiers could not be used as they were being trained for war. This latest proposal is to give only furloughed soldiers the privilege of doing orchard work, as it is better for the troops than loafing around on street corners wondering how they can kill time. A reply is being awaited from the secretary of war.

Ed Wyatt Enlists In
Naval Reserve Program

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 22.—(Special)—Ed Wyatt, Roseburg, is one of the 90 men from the University of Oregon enlisted in V-7, naval reserve program. The three naval reserves, V-1, V-5 and V-7, have a total enrollment of 374 university men, according to an announcement made by Dr. Carl Kossack, campus armed forces advisor.

Wyatt is a senior in the school of physical education.

Camas Valley Ration
Registration Time Set

The Camas Valley board appointed to handle registration of applicants for ration book No. 2 at the Camas Valley school-house, announced today it will be in session from 2 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Excerpt from George Washington's Farewell Address

"The Independence and Liberty You Possess Are Work of Joint Efforts, of Common Dangers, Sufferings and Success . . ."

In every enterprise, today as in his time, people must work together to attain any degree of success. Once that success is accomplished, the cooperative efforts of all must be combined to keep it.

To provide for the future by building in the present is a maxim all great men have known. To the many who take heed is granted the knowledge that they are doing the best that they know how. Good credit . . . a check account . . . thrift without niggardliness, all are factors in determining a good provider and citizen.

Start today to provide for the future by buying more U. S. War Savings Bonds.

THE

Douglas National Bank

The oldest bank in Southern Oregon. Member Federal
Depositors Insurance Corp.