

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.

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

Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1929, at the post office at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 2, 1879.

Represented by
WEST-HOLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.
 Chicago—535 N. Dearborn St.
 San Francisco—220 Bush Street
 Los Angeles—172 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—107 Stewart Street
 Portland—529 S. W. Sixth Street
 St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
 Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.00
 Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.75

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

thrust by Montgomery coming
 from the south.

Montgomery is Rommel's big
 worry.

THERE is other encouraging
 news from Africa.

As Rommel retreats, von Ar-
 nim strikes far to the north,
 clear up toward Medjed el Bab
 and Mateur (see your map), hop-
 ing to catch the British short of
 tanks after sending armored
 forces south to stop Rommel.

The British WERENT SHORT.
 They stopped von Arnim in his
 tracks, smashing seven of his
 tanks and losing only one of their
 own.

THAT is to say, we didn't have
 to weaken our line dangerous-
 ly at one point in order to stop
 Rommel at another point.

IN Russia, the Germans are fight-
 ing back harder and the Rus-
 sians, wading deep snow in the
 north and sticky mud in the
 south, are advancing more slowly.

That suggests that the Ger-
 mans are nearing the new line
 they hope to hold.

WATCH this situation as it de-
 velops.

If the Germans hold on their
 new line, it will be one thing.

If they FAIL to hold, and the
 Russians break through again, it
 will be something altogether dif-
 ferent—and QUITE significant.

It will mean that Germany is
 weakening definitely.

GANDHI, with three days to go
 (as these words are written)
 on his 21-day fast, is still alive,
 but apathetic and not so cheer-
 ful.

It seems odd that the fate of a
 world in travail might be affect-
 ed adversely by a wizened little
 crackpot going on a hunger
 strike, much as a spoiled child re-
 fuses to eat until its parents
 break down and do what it wants
 them to do; but we must remem-
 ber that we must work with peo-
 ple as they ARE and not as we
 wish they might be.

Millions of India's people are
 MENTAL children.

KEEP that fact in mind when
 you think of independence for
 India.

Independence isn't a gift to be
 handed out like candy at Christ-
 mas. Independence has its RE-
 SONSIBILITIES as well as its
 privileges.

It has to be earned before it
 can be enjoyed.

**Vets. Auxiliary to Fete
 Birthday of Legion**

Emporia post, No. 16, American
 Legion, will hold its regular
 March meeting at the Odd Fel-
 lows hall at 7:30 o'clock this eve-
 ning. Commander Bruce Mel-
 lis reports that there will be a
 joint meeting with the auxiliary,
 with a program and music by the
 high school music department in
 recognition of the 25th birthday
 anniversary of the American
 Legion. Following the entertain-
 ment, the organizations will hold
 their regular business sessions.

An interesting program has
 been arranged by the auxiliary,
 featuring a candle lighting cere-
 mony, cutting of the birthday
 cake, short talks, and music by
 the glee club, directed by Miss
 Hawthorne.

All legionnaires, auxiliary
 members, junior auxiliary and
 sons of legionnaires are invited
 to attend.

THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

RESIDENTS of Douglas county will be called upon this month
 to subscribe a quota of \$12,900 for the American Red
 Cross war fund. A great many demands are being made upon
 the family pocket book this month, for we must meet income
 taxes, continue purchase of war savings bonds, and take care
 of the normal obligations, but despite these financial outlays
 we should not overlook the call of the American Red Cross.
 Nor should we be content with contributing the usual member-
 ship fee. This war in which our nation and her allies are now
 engaged is being fought by men who love freedom; men who
 are willing to lay down their lives to preserve all those things
 which we sum up as the American way of life. The sacrifice
 being made by these men demands that we, too, accept re-
 sponsibility in greater measure than heretofore.

The American Red Cross uses the talents of many individuals
 in bringing recreation, comfort, messages and counsel to our
 fighting forces the world over, and to the families of these men
 on the home front. Comparatively few have the privilege or
 the special experience necessary for rendering such services in
 person to these men of our armed forces. But that does not
 mean each of us cannot make a direct contribution in this great
 and necessary work.

Not one of us can escape the personal responsibility of an
 all out war. Every man, woman and child can and should
 make some real contribution to ultimate victory.

The American Red Cross actually is an auxiliary of the
 military forces of the United States. It is a humanitarian and
 morale-building arm upon which our fighting men lean heavily.

The multiple services rendered by the Red Cross to our
 army and navy, both at home and abroad, must continue and
 be expanded. The same is true of the many services made
 available to the people who remain at home—services no
 other organization is equipped or trained to give.

These are facts with which we are all familiar and are only
 repeated here that we may recall our personal responsibility to
 this great institution.

Douglas county has stood in the forefront in its war duty.
 No call made so far has gone unheeded and to each the re-
 sponse has been greater than requested. We are now asked to
 raise a quota of \$12,900 for the American Red Cross war
 fund. Despite all handicaps, we should not only reach this
 goal, but we should surpass it.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
 7:00—Address by Madame
 Chiang Kai Shek.
 7:30—Boy's Town.
 8:00—Health Talk by Dr.
 Waincott.

WEDNESDAY
 10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
 4:30—Flying High.
 8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
 8:30—Eyes Aloft.
 9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Confidentially Yours.
 4:45—George Duffy's Orchestra.
 5:00—American Legion
 Auxiliary Program.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop,
 Norman Nesbitt,
 Studebaker.
 5:45—Our Gal Sunday.
 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 6:30—California Melodies.
 6:50—Coppo News.
 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
 7:15—Uncle Sam.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
 8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
 8:30—Eyes Aloft.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Cal Tinney.
 9:30—Young Dr. Malone.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—News Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

7:00—Rise and Shine.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.
 7:35—J. M. Judd Says "Good
 Morning."
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Breakfast Club,
 Mentholatum.
 8:30—Yankee House Party.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Howard Barlow Concert
 Orchestra.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Shopper's Guide.
 10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
 11:00—Cedric Foster.
 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
 12:00—Interlude.
 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
 Transfer Co.
 12:20—Parkinson's Information
 Exchange.
 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
 12:45—State News, Hansen
 Motors.
 12:50—News Review of the Air.
 1:05—Treasury Song Parade,
 Interlude.
 1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
 1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
 2:00—Don Lee Newsreel
 Theatre.
 3:00—The Dream House of
 Melody, Coppo.
 3:30—Mutual's Overseas
 Reporters.
 3:45—Dance Music.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Flying High.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



**News of Men
 From
 Douglas
 County
 In War Service**

Word has been received here
 that Tony Shukle has been ad-
 vanced to pharmacist mate sec-
 ond class. He is serving in the
 U. S. naval hospital on Treasure
 Island, San Francisco. Prior to
 his enlistment in the navy he was
 employed with the Roseburg Un-
 dertaking company.

Leslie Buell, 23, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Roy Buell of Looking-
 glass, has arrived in North Afri-
 ca, according to word received by
 his parents. A graduate of Look-
 ingglass high school, he was em-
 ployed as a teacher in the schools
 at Halsey, Oregon, at the time
 he entered military service four
 months ago. He has been receiv-
 ing specialized training with the
 army armored forces, and was
 sent overseas with a replacement
 unit. Mr. and Mrs. Buell also
 have two other sons in military
 service. Leonard, 21, being in the
 south Pacific area, while Ray-
 mond, 20, is in training at Camp
 Adair, where he is now an in-
 strument reader in field artillery.

sent to the White House yester-
 day a senate bill to permit the
 army to give at least 6 per cent
 of its personal specialized train-
 ing to many of the nation's col-
 leges.

The bill lifts a restriction under
 which the army could give spe-
 cialized training to only 2 per
 cent.

**Aircraft Job Applicants
 To Be Interviewed Here**

Virgil F. Riley, a representa-
 tive of the U. S. civil service com-
 mission, will be in Roseburg
 Wednesday, March 3, to conduct
 interviews with persons desiring
 training in aircraft work. Mr.
 Riley will be at the U. S. em-
 ployment service office in the
 court house from 3 to 5 p. m.
 He will be accompanied by Mr.
 Retzlaff, also a civil service re-
 cruiter, and the two men will con-
 duct pooled interviews. Appoint-
 ments are available without ex-
 amination, it is stated, and stu-
 dents are paid at the rate of
 \$1,200 per annum, plus regular
 overtime, while in training, and
 are then rated as mechanics
 helpers at \$1,500 per annum plus
 overtime. Advancements are
 rapid. It is stated, for those who
 apply themselves to instruction
 and practice. Students particu-
 larly are desired for engine me-
 chanics, propeller mechanics,
 electricians, sheet metal workers,
 welders, machinists, aero repairs,
 hydraulics and woodworking. It
 is possible, it is announced, for
 both man and wife to secure em-
 ployment.

**Care of Hatching
 Eggs Means More
 Healthy Chicks**

The percentage of eggs that
 will hatch strong, vigorous chicks
 can be increased 5 to 15 per cent
 by proper care between the time
 eggs are laid and when they go
 into the incubator, says Noel L.
 Bennion, extension poultry spe-
 cialist at O. S. C.

Best results are obtained by
 gathering hatching eggs three or
 four times a day, particularly in
 warm weather, cooling them im-
 mediately, and keeping them at
 a temperature of from 45 to 60
 degrees, with 85 per cent humid-
 ity. When temperature gets above
 68 degrees, or medium room tem-
 perature, cell division will start
 in a fertile egg, causing some em-
 bryos to die before the eggs reach
 the incubator, says Bennion.

When eggs are held longer
 than seven days a slight decrease
 in hatchability occurs, while after
 14 days the reduction is rapid.
 Turning eggs once a day will help
 if they are kept longer than a
 week.

Medium sized eggs, from 24 to
 26 ounces per dozen, are prefer-
 red over extremely large or small
 eggs. Clean unwashed eggs hatch
 better than those that are dirty
 or washed.

**Madame Kai-Shek Will
 Be Heard on Air Tonight**

Madame Chiang Kai-shek will
 again speak to the American
 public tonight, when she will ad-
 dress a rally in Madison Square
 garden, New York. Marshall
 Pengra, manager of KRRR, an-
 nounced today that Madame Kai-
 shek's talk will be broadcast over
 the facilities of KRRR at 7
 o'clock. Wendell Willkie will ap-
 pear on the same program and
 introduce Madame Kai-shek to the
 public.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

God's greatest thought was
 man. His greatest act was the
 creation of man. He made
 man in His own image. He
 therefore made man for fel-
 lowship with himself. In the
 beginning there was perfect
 fellowship between God and
 man. That was and is the
 plan of God. Satan sought
 to destroy this fellowship. He
 still seeks to do so. He came
 to the first woman and man
 with a subtle scheme, and led
 them into sin. Here is the first
 record of the first fear, the
 first blush, the first shame.
 This is the common experi-
 ence of the human race. "All
 have sinned and come short of
 the glory of God." The fellow-
 ship is broken. Our conse-
 quence bears mute testimony to
 the fact. The glorious fact
 here revealed, however, is not
 the fact of sin, but the fact
 that God seeks us in our
 sins and yearns to restore the
 fellowship. The voice of the
 Lord is ever being heard by
 all sinning men, and the voice
 of the Lord Jesus Christ is
 ever saying "Come unto me,
 all ye that labor and are
 heavy laden and I will give
 you rest." Satan seeks to de-
 stroy the fellowship between
 Christ and ourselves. Sin
 separates us from God. But
 thanks be unto God, who,
 through Jesus Christ giveth us
 the victory over sin, and
 makes our fellowship com-
 plete. Amen.

**LETTERS
 to the Editor**

**ACTION EXPECTED ON
 WIDER SECURITY LAW**

Editor News-Review: Among
 those in congress to recently sign
 as members of the steering
 committee for the general well-
 fare act, H. R. 836 (the Johnson
 bill) an amendment to the social
 security act, to include all those
 now excluded from social secu-
 rity benefits and to pay a mini-
 mum of \$30 per month to all
 needy aged were Rep. Mott, of
 Salem, and Rep. Ellsworth of
 Roseburg. The people of the 4th
 district, especially the old peo-
 ple, should be very grateful to
 Mr. Ellsworth for the prompt
 stand he has taken in this matter.

Congressmen Mott, Angell and
 Pierce have been on this com-
 mittee for several years. At the
 present time no word has been
 received as to Mr. Stockman's at-
 titude on this legislation but I
 believe he will support his fel-
 low congressmen and make Ore-
 gon unanimous for social secu-
 rity for everyone. At the end of
 the last congress this bill had
 217 of the 288 signatures requir-
 ed to bring it to the floor for dis-
 cussion in fact it had more than
 the required number but two or
 three members who had signed
 the petition died during the ses-
 sion and could not be counted.
 It therefore looks like there
 might be some action taken dur-
 ing 1943.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

**Issuance of War Ration
 Book Halts Until Mar. 15**

The Roseburg rationing board
 received instructions today to dis-
 continue issuance of war ration
 book No. 2 until March 15. It was
 reported today by R. L. Preston,
 executive secretary. As the board
 will be concerned with checking
 the registration for ration book
 No. 2, issuing fuel oil ration
 books, registering institutional
 and industrial food users, it has
 been found necessary, it is stated,
 to halt all further issuance of No.
 2 ration books, until the work
 now at hand has been cleared.

During the last war the mail-
 order price for a pair of overalls
 rose from \$2 cents to \$2.95, and
 at one time a 10 pound bag of
 sugar cost \$2.67.

SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL

15 Pictured movie actress.
 9 She is one of Hollywood's well-known.

14 Electrified particles.
 15 Dry.
 16 Comet's path.
 17 Hint.
 18 Mere.
 20 Biblical pronoun.
 21 Knight (abbr.).
 22 Subtle.
 23 Dine.
 25 Township (abbr.).
 27 Greet.
 29 Sorry.
 31 Opera (abbr.).
 34 Writing fluid.
 35 Glossy point.
 37 Saucy.
 39 Mother.
 40 Garden spots in deserts.
 42 Membranous bag.
 43 Transpose (abbr.).
 44 Sun god.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JANE STAGER COWLE
 EPOS PATRICK OGGEE
 EAST ADRIAN ARIA
 PREEN ASTERS
 RO JANE NEE
 CREST TEDIUM
 AAR COUL STEE
 PSALM KISMET
 EARL TRAP
 GRANTEE IONIZES
 RANT AMELT REINO
 ANTE POLU AROW
 MAIN SNEER LOSS

VERTICAL

1 Beat.
 2 Adolescent.
 3 Compass point.
 4 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
 5 Surety.
 6 Organized warriors.
 7 Tear.
 8 Unemployed.
 9 Therefore.
 10 Attempt.
 11 Aid.
 12 Rhode Island (abbr.).
 13 Pig pen.

18 Smooth cloth.
 19 Makes easy.
 22 Cold season.
 24 Light brown.
 26 Ode.
 28 Ventilates.
 30 Mar.
 32 Dramatic production.
 33 Place.
 38 Spice.
 39 Auricles.
 41 Sardinia (abbr.).
 42 Sodium carbonate.
 45 Lighting devices.
 46 Painful spots.
 48 Animal.
 50 Alternating current (abbr.).
 51 Testament.
 52 Cruel.
 54 Lairs.
 55 Has eaten.
 57 Fowl.
 59 Born.
 60 Girl's name (abbr.).
 62 Average (abbr.).
 63 Street (abbr.).
 65 Heart (Egypt).

**Bill to Increase Army
 Training Course Passes**

WASHINGTON, March 2
 (AP)—The house approved and

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 1.—"The question of food produc-
 tion has become desperate," de-
 clared the chairman of the house
 agricultural committee. The long-
 heralded rationing of food is now
 in effect; the housewives are
 learning a new way to buy, by
 points. Almost all kinds of food
 are under price control (fresh
 vegetables will have a ceiling in
 a couple of months as they come
 on the market). And while the
 housewife of Grants Pass or
 Enumclaw is seeking food for her
 family, on the railroad tracks from
 Montana to Puget sound and
 Columbia river are miles of
 freight cars filled with food. At
 ports of departure on the Atlantic
 the warehouses are jammed with
 food; thousands of cars are un-
 able to discharge their freight of
 food. Cars on the tracks of the
 northwest and warehouses, docks
 and cars on the Atlantic seaboard
 contain food going abroad under
 lend-lease.

Here and there at strategic
 spots the quartermaster depart-
 ment has built warehouses and
 filled them with all sorts of chow
 for American troops overseas;
 the quartermaster has purchased
 with a free hand, anticipating an
 11,000,000 army. The only one
 placed on a ration is the Ameri-
 can citizen, who will have much
 less to eat than heretofore, and
 in the days to come his food sup-
 ply will be even more sketchy.

OPA explains shortage of food
 by saying the army requirements
 must be met. In round numbers
 there are today approximately
 7,000,000 men. They eat about 1.5
 times as much as when in civil
 life, so that the strain on the na-
 tional food basket is only one-half
 more for 7,000,000 men than it
 was, and with food resources of
 the United States it is insignifi-
 cant.

New Plums To Be Doled

Several good jobs will be avail-
 able in the northwest when Paul
 V. McNutt, manpower chief, gets
 around to them; pay runs from
 \$4,500 to \$5,600 and up. McNutt is
 now building up his staff, mostly
 in the eastern states. The names
 he selects are sent to the presi-
 dent who sends them to the sen-
 ate, and that body approves them
 without question. Being a practi-
 cal man, it is assumed that Mc-
 Nutt listens to new dealers in
 recommendations for one of these
 positions.

May Hike Log Prices

Efforts have been made to re-
 vise the price of logs in the north-
 west lumber industry. The cost of
 labor, it is alleged, and other op-
 erating expenses make it im-
 perative to obtain a higher price
 or close up shop because of the
 inescapable loss. The subject is
 being studied.

One pound, or 31 tablepoons-
 ful, of waste cooking fats will
 produce the glycerine, processed
 as an explosive, required to fire
 four 37 mm anti-aircraft shells.

THE TOWN PUMP
 BY Stan
 SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD
 SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

**How many miles
 in your "A" book?**

Despite war-time restrictions, Standard Gasoline in my pump today
 is not surpassed by any other gasoline in the West. And believe me,
 that makes a difference in how many miles you get from your "A"
 book. It takes good gasoline and good driving to get your full mile-
 age allotment. You can depend on Standard Gasoline Unsurpassed
 —and the most important good driving habits are right here: 1. Push
 the choke in if your car has one; the minute the engine runs evenly,
 2. Shift into second at 5 miles an hour, and into high at 15 or 20.
 3. Give up "jackrabbit" starting. 4. Coast, in gear, up to stops.
 5. Let us check your plugs every 5,000 miles.

THE NATION'S RATIONS

SUGAR—Mar. 15 is last day to use Coupon 11, War Ration Book No. 1, good for three pounds of sugar.

COFFEE—Mar. 21 is last day to use Coupon 25, War Ration Book No. 1.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS (Processed)—Mar. 31 is last day to use Blue A, B and C point coupons in War Ration Book No. 2.

FUEL OILS—Coupon 4, good until Mar. 27 in Zone A, Apr. 19 in Zone B, Apr. 8 in Zone C. (As extended).

GASOLINE—Mar. 21 is last day to use the No. 4 Coupons in A Ration Books.

SHOES—June 15 is last day to use Coupon 17, War Ration Book No. 1, to buy shoes.

Tire inspection is due now!

It looks as if a lot of "A" Ration Book Holders are going to wait until the last minute to get their official tire inspections. Better ask any of our Standard Service Men or Women about official tire inspection right away.

STANDARD
 TAKES BETTER CARE
 OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA