

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1930, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—260 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—100 Bush Street
Los Angeles—173 S. Spring Street
Seattle—601 Stewart Street
Portland—20 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHED FOR THE ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$4.00
Daily, 6 months by mail \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.25

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

they can lay hands on and can
GET THERE.

THERE'S an exciting note in the
news from the Pacific.
MacArthur's headquarters in
Australia reports that the Japs
are massing "great forces of
troops and powerful armadas of
ships and planes" in island bases
to the north of Australia, all the
way around from the Solomons
to the Dutch East Indies.

He says the Japs may either be
planning to attack us or expecting
us to attack them.

At the same time Admiral Ni-
mitz, who commands our na-
val forces in the Pacific, says in
connection with a statement on
the coming Red Cross fund that
our navy is now ready to start a
drive TOWARD JAPAN ITSELF.

He adds:
"Our job is to destroy the en-
emy's ships and planes and neu-
tralize his island strong points as
we drive toward the positions
from which we can reach with
our shells and bomb his INDUS-
TRIAL nerve centers."

NOTE the timing of MacArthur's
and Nimitz's statements. It
will suggest to you that both are
TALKING TO THE JAPS as well
as to us—giving them a taste of
"war of nerves."

Keeping them guessing as to
WHERE the blow will fall.

GERMAN resistance in Russia
is stiffening sharply, especial-
ly in the Donetz basin, which lies
on the flank of the route by
which the Germans are retiring
from the Caucasus.

They may be keeping open the
gate for these forces to retire to
the new German line along the
Dnieper river—as Rommel retired
to Tunisia.

Remember, the Russians have
been on the offensive a long time.
They may be outwitting their
supply lines, necessitating a pause
for reorganization.

RIBBENTROP and Mussolini
confer in Rome. Hitler him-
self used to confer with Musso-
lini.

They give out a statement that
they have reached a "complete
agreement of views" to "wage the
war with all necessary energy"
until they have completely anni-
hilated allied forces and "finally
removed from Europe the deadly
danger of bolshevism."

NOTE that saving Europe from
Bolshevism is the latest string
in the German propaganda harp.
They've been plucking at it for
some time.

ON the subject of peace, Finland
like Finnegan, is "off again, on
again." One day the Finns are go-
ing to make peace right away
with Russia. The next day they're
going to fight it out on this line
if it takes forever.

Keep your fingers crossed on all
this peace talk.

Willie Pep Knocks Out Transparenti in Round 6

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3.
—(AP)—With a record of 62 con-
secutive victories behind him, his
latest a knockout last night, Lou
Transparenti of Baltimore, Willie
Pep today primed his sights on
March 19, the date of his meet-
ing with Sammy Angott, N. B. A.
lightweight champion.

Pep, who is recognized in New
York as the featherweight cham-
pion, put Transparenti down for
the final count in the sixth of a
ten-round bout last night.

OUR POPULATION GAINS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

FOR several months we have been harping on the theme of
increased population in Douglas county. There have been
some skeptics who have refused to believe the evidence with
which they have been confronted. It is gratifying to our ego
to check the results of the recent war ration book registration,
which revealed a gain of approximately ten per cent in the
population of the Roseburg school district, which includes the
city and its immediately surrounding area.

Further evidence was produced last week in reports on recent
sales of residential and farm property. The influx of new
residents has been so great that dealers in real estate have almost
exhausted their listings and are having trouble in finding
property to sell.

The growth of the logging, milling and piling operations is,
of course, responsible in a large measure for population in-
creases. Yet our timber development has only begun. When
restrictions on construction and machinery are lifted, we can
expect a mushroom growth of the timber industry in Douglas
county. Some steps are already being taken to meet this anti-
cipated situation, but the advance preparation is lagging. Few
of our business houses are making sufficient effort to contact
the newcomers and to assure continuation of a market center at
Roseburg. Little has been done so far to assure the recrea-
tional facilities that will be necessary, although recently some
consideration has been given this problem, and at least one
organization, the mounted police reserves, are working on a
project for rodeo grounds.

The timber industry is not exclusively responsible for popu-
lation increases and changes. All over the county there has
been a great shift in farm property ownership. We have hun-
dreds of new farmers in Douglas county. They have been
coming largely from California and Washington. Most of them
are experienced and have at least moderate means, as has been
shown by the fact that such a large percentage paid cash for
the land they acquired. They are accustomed to progressive
farm methods and doubtless this infusion of new blood in
agricultural activities will result in more aggressive production
programs in coming months.

Altogether the outlook is most promising for a continued
growth in population and industry in Douglas county, bringing
opportunity for those with the foresight and initiative to pre-
pare now to meet the changing conditions.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
THURSDAY
11:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
8:30—Variety Show.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
5:45—Our Gal Sunday.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—California Melodies.
6:50—Copco 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—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—111 Club 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—Fashionaires.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Ice Cubes.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cordic Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr.
Roth, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
11:45—1st Church of Christ
Scientists.
12:00—Introlude.
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.
1:05—Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Fighting Man.
2:00—Don Lee Newsfeed Thea-
ter.
3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Salvation Army.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
5:45—Our Gal Sunday.
6:00—Dinner Concert.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



News of Men

From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Jim Hess, former employee at
the Roseburg radio station,
KRRR, is making good progress
as a cadet in the naval air corps
at Pasco, Wash., according to
word received here. He obtained
primary training at St. Mary's
college in California, and is now
midway in his basic course and
has already made solo flights and
has accumulated solo flying time.
He expects to leave in about two
months for his advanced flight
training at Corpus Christi, Texas.
His father, H. D. Hess, also is in
the navy, serving as a chief petty
officer at the New River, N. C.
naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders
have received a letter from their
son, Virgil, former Roseburg
high school basketball and foot-
ball star, that he has been assign-
ed to overseas duty. He has been
serving with the 50th ferrying
squadron at Memphis, Tenn.

John E. Tilley of Roseburg
now is stationed at Camp Carson,
Colo., according to word received
by his parents. He is in training
with the mountain troops at
Pike's Peak. He left Roseburg
several months ago to work as a
painter in an aircraft factory at
San Diego, but was forced to

quit because of respiratory
trouble resulting from paint
spots on the lungs. He enlisted in
the army and reports he is en-
joying his training. He requests
letters from his friends. His ad-
dress is Private John E. Tilley,
Battery B, 604th Bn. P. K. Camp
Carson, Colo.

Alfred E. Johnson, formerly of
Roseburg, recently completed a
six months' naval aviation me-
chanics course in the naval school
at navy pier in Chicago and has
been advanced to the rating of
aviation machinist's mate, third
class. Johnson finished the course
14th from the top of his class of
45 men, and with the 42 high-
est men of the class, has been
assigned to an advanced aviation
mechanics school in Chicago,
where he hopes to specialize in
carburetor. He attended the
Roseburg schools and is the son
of Sylvia Johnson, formerly of
Roseburg, who now lives with
her mother, Mrs. H. P. Walter, at
Leland, Oregon. Johnson reports
he expects to be at the advanced
mechanics school for several
months, before being assigned to
active duty with the naval air
arm.

Private First Class James F.
Cellars writes to the News-Review
to report that he has been trans-
ferred from Mitchell field, South
Dakota, where he has been serv-
ing with the 340th bombardment
squadron, to Oklahoma City,
where he is assigned to the 348th
squadron of the 99th bombard-
ment group. Private Cellars, who
signs himself, "an ardent reader
of the home town paper," is serv-
ing as an aircraft mechanic.

NOTED GOLFER

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Pictured

golfer.

9 Assent.

14 Unit.

15 Ascend.

16 State.

17 Obtains.

19 Living.

21 One who

minics.

22 Upon.

24 Genus of

spider

monkeys.

26 Alleged force

28 Causes.

32 Feted air.

35 Symbol for

chromium.

36 Decay.

37 He is an

golfer.

60 Follow after.

62 Dramatic

parts.

64 Expire.

65 Merits.

66 Genus of

geese.

67 Morning

moisture.

48 Lariats.

47 Genus of

herbs.

1 Quagmire.

2 Compass point

3 Seine.

4 High school

(abbr.).

5 Wood sorrel.

6 Festival.

7 Dismounted.

8 At no time.

9 Near.

10 Furnish with

pasture.

11 Tear.

12 Summer (Fr.).

13 Ever (poet.).

14 Therefore.

20 Person en-
titled to vote.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

23 Neither.

25 Organ of

hearing.

27 Term of

endearment.

29 Comet's path

30 Mythical

demigoddess.

31 Male deer

(pl.).

33 Editor (abbr.).

34 Parrot.

38 Paid (abbr.).

40 Rubber tree.

42 Footlike part

of foot.

43 Chinese

dynasty.

45 Earth.

47 Twirl.

48 Leo.

49 Ailments.

51 Female saint

(abbr.).

52 Malayan tin

coin.

53 Boat paddle.

55 Sheltered side

of mountain.

57 Uncommon.

58 Provarication.

59 Notation.

61 Lone Scout

(abbr.).

63 Senior (abbr.).

Huge Sum Asked To Fight Insects, Disease of Pears

WASHINGTON, March 3.—
—(AP)—Almost \$2,000,000 will be
needed this crop season to con-
trol grasshoppers, the bureau of
entomology and plant quarantine
estimated before a house ap-
propriation committee, which re-
duced a request for \$3,944,000 for
overall insect control to \$3,500,
000.

In addition, \$544,500 will be
needed to fight pear psylla and
\$200,000 for Mormon crickets, the
bureau said.

Both grasshoppers and pear
psylla require greater expendi-
tures than last year but a de-
crease in Mormon crickets is re-
flected in a smaller sum for those
pests.

The increase of more than one
million dollars in the grass-
hopper expense is necessary al-
though infestation is slightly less
than last year, Dr. P. N. Annand,
bureau chief, testified.

"The increase is occasioned by
this additional operation that we
propose to carry on, to com-
pensate for the low availability of
labor, and the inability of the
farmer to get equipment, he said.

"We are proposing to go into
places which are hazardous from
the standpoint of spread into
other territories."

Losses from grasshoppers last
year reached \$14,000,000, Annand
said, but the bureau's work saved
some \$30,000,000 worth of other
crops.

To combat the pear psylla, an
insect of European origin, more
than 550,000 trees were sprayed
in Washington and Idaho last
year, Annand said. Discovered in
Spokane county and adjacent
areas in Idaho, July 1939, this
pest now infests 11 counties in
Washington, four in Idaho and a
limited area in British Columbia,
he said.

Drain

DRAIN, March 3.—Frank
Leonard fell from the dock at
the Catching-Randall mill Wed-
nesday when his power slipped,
and landed on the back of his
head cutting quite a gash. Dr.
Devore treated the wound.

Eugene Sneed came from Lin-
field college in Albany and vis-
ited this week at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sneed.
Mrs. Wallace of Yoncalla, who
is employed at the Harold Wool-
ley home, is being treated by Dr.
Devore for blood poisoning in
her hand.

Vance Van Kirk came down
from Eugene Wednesday to visit
for a few days at the home of his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
P. Van Kirk.

Study club will meet Tuesday
at the home of Mrs. Thelma Vi-
mont.

Willie White, evangelist, visited
Monday at the home of his sister,
Mrs. E. H. Lakey, and his mother,
Mrs. Anna White. He was en-
route home to Trent after closing
a meeting at the Glide Church of
Christ.

The fire department was called
out Wednesday to extinguish a
roof fire at the Marvin Teeve-
pough home in central Drain. A
spark from the Catching-Randall
sawmill was thought to be the
cause of the blaze.

Robert Burdett, who is home
on furlough from his job as cook
in the navy in Australia, his
mother, Mrs. Enla Burdett, of
Medford and sister, Mrs. Mildred
Frisbee, and son of Klamath
Falls visited at the parental Lee
Barker home from Friday until
Monday.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., March
3.—The purchasing agencies of
army, navy and lend-lease wish
large quantities of dried eggs.
Stainless steel is required in egg
drying. War production board is
loath to grant priorities and the
plants which are ready to dry
eggs are stymied. There is, like
everything else, a shortage of
stainless steel, yet when two dif-
ferent outfits were studying the
northwest for a site and one com-
pany had practically decided on a
location in the mid-Columbia and
expended \$200,000 on its survey,
government men are reported to
have switched these new indus-
tries away from the Washington-
Oregon area.

Given stainless steel, egg dry-
ing plants could flourish in the
northwest where, if the hens at-
tend to business, it is estimated
that 1,200,000,000 eggs will be
laid this year. (This provided that
the growers of chicks can obtain
the brooders they desire). From
the days of the late J. D. Ross,
first Bonneville administrator,
Bonneville agents have been en-
deavoring to interest stainless
steel companies in establishing
plants somewhere along the Co-
lumbia river and using the cheap
power. These agents have spent
many weeks in the east in con-
sultation with stainless steel re-
presentatives at various times, but
other men on the federal payroll
have worked just as strenuously
to prevent the plants going to the
Bonneville-Grand Coulee area, as
they desired the plants for east-
ern cities.

No Absenteeism Cure

With undercover investigators
of a senate committee working in
war industries in the Pacific
northwest to discover the cause
of absenteeism, labor standards
of the department of labor is now
asking for an appropriation of
\$337,000 from congress to also
make a survey of this develop-
ment in the labor situation. Aside
from inquiring why men and
women war workers voluntarily
lay off after payday, the labor
department would like to ask
questions on what these absentee
workers do with their money,
considering that the answer will
shed light on the problem. It is
argued on capital hill that the 48-
hour week will not cure absentee-
ism because of the time and a
half payment for all work over
48 hours, which has been the in-
spiration, as asserted by many
legislators, for such a large per-
centage of workers taking a day
or two off.

Government itself, however, is
having its troubles with turn-over.
On July 1, when the new fiscal
year begins, there will be 2,972,
000 on government payroll. Of
these 1,540,000 will be new faces,
but only 600,000 will be filling
new jobs, the remaining 940,000
replacing turn-overs. People leave
government service to work in
war industries for the same rea-
sons that has prompted white col-
lar workers and boys on the farm
to head for the plants where big
wage scales prevail. The turn-
over is not confined to the Dis-
trict of Columbia—there are
1,394 agencies all over the Unit-
ed States with an average of 100
employees each and it is from
these agencies that the clerks,
stenographers and other workers
throw up their job for increased
pay in a war industry center.

Piano Pupils Billed On KRRR Tonight

Mrs. Homer Grow, well known
pianist and teacher, will present
four of her students on KRRR's
"Recital Hall of the Air" tonight
at 8:15. Mrs. Grow has announced
the following program:
"March of Victory," Wagners.
"Home on the Range," ar-
ranged by Wagners.
"The Band Concert," Wagners.
Bobby Jump, eight years old,
Fullerton school student.
"Waterfall at Midnight," King.
Ruth Jump, fourth grade student
at Fullerton school.
"Spring Morning," King.
"At Evening," Wright. Joan
Rutter, Rose school student.
"La Secret," Gautier. Yvonne
Hiatt, Junior High school student.

Canada Speaks On Need Of Post-War Planning

Attorney H. A. Canaday