

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

penmen were hunted down and
destroyed.

THE Japs had land-based planes,
too—at Lae—but at the same
moment when our air squadrons
went out to sea to engage the
oncoming Jap armada OTHER
squadrons attacked the Jap air-
fields, destroying enemy planes
on the ground and shooting down
those that managed to get into
the air.

That shows good LEADER
SHIP.

More good leadership is shown
by the establishment of air fields
in ADVANCE in the neighbor-
hood of the critical spot where
the battle was to come. The en-
emy was out-guessed from the
start.

That is what sound general-
ship does.

THE closeness of these fields to
the scene of the fight was of
inestimable value. Our planes
could go forth to battle, drop their
bombs, empty their guns and re-
turn to the field to RELOAD and
then go back and do it all over
again.

The dispatches tell over and
over of WAVES of our planes
tearing into the Japs.

AS to the importance of the vic-
tory, General MacArthur's com-
munique official communi-
ques lean over backwards in the
direction of conservatism, says:

"Our decisive success can not
fail to have the most important
results on the enemy's strategic
and tactical plans. His campaign,
for the time being at least, is
COMPLETELY DISLOCATED."

WHEN the great news is read to
the Australian parliament,
its members rise and cheer wild-
ly. They know this astonishing
victory has removed for the
present the fear of Jap invasion.

SO much for the great news
from the fighting front in the
South seas. The news from the
home front isn't so good.

AT this very moment of decisive
demonstration of the tremen-
dous importance of airplanes in
modern warfare, there are mut-
terings of discontent in the air in-
dustry of the west coast that
SUPPLIES THE PLANES for use
in the South Pacific, where the
Jap is being met and held. There
are hints that this discontent
might flame into work stoppage.

Without undertaking to enter
here into the merits of the con-
trovery (which has many angles)
we should keep clearly in mind
that these troubles on the home
front have their root in MONEY.

The troubles our men face on
the fighting fronts in the South
seas HAVE TO DO WITH LIVES.

Eugene High Wins Zone Hoop Title by One Point

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 6
(AP)—The Eugene high basket-
ball team won the District 6
championship here last night by
virtue of a 29-28 decision over
Corvallis high basketballers. A free
throw by Center Danner when
the score was knotted at 28-28
with less than a minute to play
was the deciding factor of the
crucial contest.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
MODE—To Mr. and Mrs. D. F.
Mode, Sutherlin, Friday, March
5, a son, "Gary Ray," weight
eight pounds and two ounces.

FIGHTING A WAR WITH BOOKS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

TODAY'S war is unique in many ways. Civilians have been
asked to make many contributions to aid our fighting men.
We have collected metal scrap and rubber. We are asked to
surrender binoculars, knives and shotguns and we are request-
ed also to give books. Books seem to be a rather unusual
weapon of war, yet we are told by the best authority that they
are of the utmost importance. While we are not planning to
win a war by throwing books at the enemy, a liberal supply
of the right kind of reading matter, we are informed by army
officers, aids our soldiers in efficient performance of their
lethal mission.

Our army today has been described as the "readingest in
the world." Men who have been on the battlefronts tell of
exhausted soldiers returning from a brush with death to find
release from the mental torture of the hell they have just ex-
perienced in a good western story, a murder mystery, or even in
a technical treatise. In fact, a check of the reading habits of
the men in service, indicates a strong preference for late books
on technical subjects.

Governor Earl Snell has urged the people of Oregon to con-
tribute to the Victory Book campaign. You doubtless have a
good many books that would be suitable. The services do
not want the books you do not like. If it is a book you want
to keep then it is the book you should give away.

The public library in your own community, will be glad
to see that your donations of books are placed in official hands.
You can cheer the men in service and can have the satisfaction
of another contribution to the war effort by doing your part in
the Victory Book Campaign.

Two good basketball teams are to meet tonight at the Rose-
burg senior high school gymnasium. These are teams from
other counties—Powers from Coos county and Central Point
from Jackson county. They are teams representing the best
of the southern Oregon B leagues.

Because of travel restrictions they are forced to come to
Roseburg, a central meeting place, to determine which is to
go to the state tournament at Salem. This game in Roseburg
is a mighty big expense for two comparatively small high
schools to bear. The only way they can hope to escape a
financial loss is through attendance of local fans.

Roseburg sport fans have an opportunity tonight to prove
their hospitality and neighborliness. Here are two teams from
adjoining counties meeting in a crucial game with but few
of their own supporters present. It's going to be mighty lone-
some for the players in that big gymnasium unless some Rose-
burg fans turn out to lend encouragement.

Those who attend may be assured they will get their money's
worth in tonight's competition, for both teams have had
fine records this season and should demonstrate a good brand
of basketball and plenty of fight. Roseburg has never been
responsive to games played by outside teams. In fact, local
fans have not given deserved support to their own high school
team this year. One reason zone and district tournaments
have not been played more frequently in Roseburg in past
years has been because of lack of attendance by sport fans.

Here is a chance tonight to show we are good neighbors.
Let's turn out at 8 o'clock and give a hand to these two visiting
championship teams.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Saturday
5:00—Eagle Club.
5:45—On Guard with the
Coast Guard.
8:00—Central Point vs.
Powers Basketball
Game.

Sunday
2:00—Armed Forces Salute
to the Red Cross.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
4:00—Bulldog Drummond.
5:00—American Forum of
the Air.

Monday
4:30—The Magic Carpet.
6:30—Mediation Board.
8:00—San Quentin on the
Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
9:30—Uncle Sam.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—My People.
4:30—Confidentially Yours.
4:45—Special Award Program.
5:00—American Eagle Club.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
5:45—On Guard with Coast
Guard.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacis.
7:15—Song Spinners.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.
8:00—Central Point vs Powers
Basketball.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—"Fighting Fathers".
9:30—Dinner Music.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—The Chaplain Speaks.
Rev. Perry Smith.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of Hiways, Grey-
hound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Floyd B. Johnson & King's
Ambassadors.
12:30—Medford Melodians' Sym-
phony Orchestra.

1:00—Lutheran Hour.

1:30—Young People's Church
of the Air.

2:00—Armed Forces Salute the
Red Cross.

2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Campagna's First Nighter.
3:30—Treasury Star Parade.
Bobby Sherwood's Or-
chestra.

3:45—Augustina College Choir.
4:00—Bulldog Drummond.
4:30—Angelus Hour, Douglas
Funeral Home.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

5:45—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Rabbi Magnin.
7:30—Halls of Montezuma.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Lam McIntyre's Orches-
tra.

10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:25—Roseburg Auction Mart.
7:30—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.

7:35—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning".
7:40—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
Mentholatum.

9:00—Bookie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Black and White.
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
Meters.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.
Interlude.
1:05—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Nobody's Children.
Don Lee Newsreel
Theatre.

3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas
Reporters.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Mystery Hall.

OUT OUR WAY



Wheat Planting 'Spree' Under New Ruling Decried

Removal of acreage allotment
and marketing quota restrictions
on wheat production is not a "go
signal" for a wheat planting spree
similar to that in world war one,
says R. B. Taylor, chairman of
the state AAA committee, and
William L. Teutsch, assistant di-
rector of extension in a joint
statement discussing the action
recently taken by Secretary of
Agriculture Wickard.

On the contrary, they recom-
mend that Oregon growers ad-
here closely to the various pro-
duction goals decided upon in
each county recently at farmers'
meetings and included in 1943

farm plans. Growers who have
the land and facilities adapted to
war crops such as dry edible peas,
potatoes, dry beans, flax and
vegetables will make a far greater
contribution to the nation's
war food needs by growing these
crops instead of wheat, they point
out.

Farmers can get extra ration
points if they need dry peas,
beans and lentils for seed, A. J.
Krauss, OPA district food ration-
ing representative at Seattle, has
explained. They must apply to
their local boards for special cer-
tificates.

While the amount of wheat
planted will not affect a farm-
er's eligibility for AAA wheat
payments or crop loans, full pay-
ments will not be made unless
90 per cent of each farm's war
crop goal, as established on the
farm plan, is met.

Removal of the restrictions
which were designed to assist
growers adjust wheat production
to a shrinking market were not
prompted by any impending
wheat shortage, Taylor and
Teutsch emphasized. Rather, the
action was taken to encourage
every farm to make a maximum
contribution to war food produc-
tion.

Pointing out that there's still
an extra year's supply of wheat in
storage, farm leaders warned
that large-scale plantings of
spring wheat could easily result
in a repetition of last year's ex-
tremely tight storage situation.
While seven million bushels of
Oregon wheat were being moved
through the feed wheat program
this year, another 14 million
bushels moved into storage under
government loan in the state.

Broadcast Bill For All Tastes Set Over KRRR

All you dial-spinners just relax
come Sunday—flip the switch
and let 'er roll. The shows are
top-notch all Sunday afternoon
and most of them are heard only
on the Sunday spots. If you're
doing your bit for victory by get-
ting stiff backs and calouses
while spading just turn the radio
on full blast and open the win-
dow wide. You can spade to a
martial air as the armed forces
salute the Red Cross at 2 and
yank out weeds as crime doesn't
pay—"The Shadow" knows (2:30).
The neighbors won't mind if the
adventures of Bulldog Drummond
curdle the air between 4 and 4:30
—they can listen in and save
wear and tear on the home set—
sort of a share-a-radio-deal.

For a mid-afternoon rest listen
to "First Nighter." This week's
play is about a diplomat who is
being returned to his home, when
he discovers that the gestapo is
trailing his wife's uncle. Sounds
like old-fashioned "miller drama-
mer" but this show is always
good. The diplomat starts travel-
ing at 3 p. m.

For the intelligentsia and those
who just like a good argument
try American Forum of the Air at
5. This week it's a discussion of
women's rights with an all-woman
discussion panel. Could be
the girls will get all 'het up'—and
the fur will fly. And please—
everybody—don't miss San Que-
nton on the Air, Monday night at 8.
To our way of thinking it's one of
the finest shows on the air—with
no commercials and no sponsors,
as you can readily understand. If
the theme song, "Time on My
Hands," doesn't bring a lump to
your throat—well—you're just
too tough.

What the committee learned is
that, as seen by the county
agents, it is impossible to expect
the quantity production this year
as last, to say nothing of increas-
ing the 1942 goal roughly by 10
per cent. There will be, it is be-
lieved, a 10 per cent increase in
certain crops, as urged by Secre-
tary Wickard, but there will be
exceptions. The revelation of the
questionnaires was that they re-
vealed the secretary of agricul-
ture, who is also food administra-
tor, as knowing very little about
production of raw foods.
Farmers List Handicaps
High points of the communica-
tions from northwest farmers can
be summarized: Lack of labor,
farm costs greatly increased,

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., March
6.—The biggest man in congress
(6 feet, 4 inches) stepped into the
well of the house of representa-
tives and, disregarding state
boundaries, delivered his maiden
speech in behalf of the Columbia
basin bill. He is Lowell Stockman,
a grain grower of eastern Ore-
gon, representing the second con-
gressional district. The Columbia
basin bill is to prevent specula-
tion in the lands to be reclaimed
by irrigation at Grand Coulee.
The bill also limits a settler to 160
acres. The Oregon delegation is
as interested in this project in
Washington state as is the Wash-
ington delegation. The delega-
tions are in complete accord.

Having broken the ice, Stock-
man now offers his proposed solu-
tion of the farm problem. A dirt
farmer himself, he attacks the is-
sue directly. Selective service,
says his bill, should draft every
farm boy in the United States and
send him to an induction center
for 30 days. There he would learn
the manual of arms. After this
basic training the farm boy
should be deferred indefinitely
and return to his farm in army
uniform. On the farm he should
wear the army dungarees in the
field, so that anyone can see he
has been inducted and deferred.
When the farm boy visits the
town he should wear his army
uniform and be entitled to all the
benefits of a soldier on furlough.
In the event of an emergency (in-
vasion by the Japs) the farm boy
can immediately be summoned in-
to active service. This program
would keep boys on the farm and
there would be no embarrassing
questions asked, for his uniform
would show he had been in service
and deferred.

Crop Shortage Impends
Seventy-five agents in Washing-
ton and Oregon received ques-
tionnaires from the house com-
mittee on agriculture, and the
large majority of those replying
stated that there would be a very
substantial reduction in the acre-
age cultivated in 1943 compared
with 1942. To the committee
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard
had estimated a reduction of only
two or three per cent. The com-
mittee decided to gather some
factual data and went direct to
the county agents, who are sup-
posed to know exactly how many
acres of "what" is being culti-
vated and how many all told will
be utilized for crop growing in any
year; that is their business and
that is what they draw wages for.

What the committee learned is
that, as seen by the county
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the quantity production this year
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Farmers List Handicaps
High points of the communica-
tions from northwest farmers can
be summarized: Lack of labor,
farm costs greatly increased,

raising food is war industry yet
government refuses to recognize
costs of production as it does costs
of labor in making airplanes and
ships where the contractor cannot
lose no matter if the wage scale
is increased; farmers can make
more money working in a war
plant and are abandoning farms,
dairymen unable to make a pro-
fit because of the price ceiling are
selling their herds, fresh vegeta-
bles under the ban of OPA. And
so forth and so on.

Department of agriculture an-
nounces that it will purchase the
cows of dairymen who are ready
to throw up the sponge. The de-
partment is aware that it requires
a few years to replace slaughter-
ed cows, and at the rate the cows
are being disposed of there will be
a milk shortage before the end
of this year. This announced in-
tention, if carried out, will save
many cows although there has
been a steady decrease in the
northwest since last summer. The
department in addition to pur-
chasing says it will furnish ex-
perienced milkers for dairies
short of help. There was talk of
that last year, but developments
have been slow.

On the farms in Washington
last year there were 359,000 cows,
valued at \$84 a head, total value
\$22,976,000. On Oregon farms
there were 260,000 cows, valued
at \$58 a head, total value \$15,080,
000. These are last year's statis-
tics, and there are probably fewer
cows in those states being
milked today than when the fig-
ures were compiled. There is no
explanation given by the livestock
division of the department of
agriculture as to why the cows of
Washington are valued at \$6 a
head more than the cows in Ore-
gon.

Ration Dates and Data

SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 in Ra-
tion Book No. 1, good for three
pounds, expires March 15. Stamp
No. 12, good for five pounds valid
March 16 through to end of May.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 25, in Ra-
tion Book No. 1, good for one
pound, expires March 21.

GASOLINE—No. 4 stamps in A
book expire March 21.

C AND B BOOKS—Must be re-
turned to ration board within 10
days after expiration date. Forms
for renewal obtainable at service
stations. Books containing un-
used coupons or covers of exhaust-
ed books must be returned with
application.

TIRES—Class A—First inspec-
tion deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons
expire April 6.

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD
USERS—Must register with local
rationing board between dates of
March 1 and 10.

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Appli-
cants not listed in original regis-
tration may submit applications
on and after March 15.

From California!
**THE KING'S
AMBASSADOR
BROADCAST**
with
FLOYD B. JOHNSON
and the KING'S AMBASSADOR QUARTET
"THE
WHOLE
GOSPEL"
KRRR
SUNDAYS
12:00 NOON

LET'S ALL DO IT!

"THIS year...
I'm giving double!"



WAR FUND

J. C. PENNEY CO.