

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co. Inc.

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY
INSURANCE CO.

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—206 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—100 Bush St.
Los Angeles—121 S. Spring St.
Seattle—102 Stewart St.
Portland—129 S. W. 5th St.
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth St.

ORIGINATION
PUBLISHED 44,000,000

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

mel has been holding back Mont-
gomery.

The French are reported to be
pushing northward from Nefta to
Gafsa. From Gafsa a railroad fol-
lows a gap in the hills down to the
Mediterranean coast.

THE point is that Montgomery
may be undertaking to FLANK
the Mareth defenses (through
difficult country) and get into
Rommel's rear by the Gafsa
route.

Increased air and ground pa-
trol activities in the Mareth area.
These are often the prelude to
hard fighting.

ONE of our large objectives in
Tunisia is to smash Rommel in
the south and make possible a
junction between Montgomery's
and Alexander's armies, thus
compressing the German into a
tighter ring around Tunis and
Bizerte.

IN the Pacific, you may be quite
sure the Japs are STUNNED
for the moment. Even semi-
savages such as the Japanese
can't help being shocked by dis-
asters like that of the Bismarck
Sea.

YOU must have noted the rising
tension in Spain. Keep your
eye on that part of the world—
especially on Gibraltar. Every
time Hitler looks at the map, Gi-
braltar must jump out and hit
him in the eye.

If he could close the Gibraltar
strait, he could nullify a lot of our
prospective gains in the Mediter-
ranean.

THE British RAF hits Germany
for the NINTH consecutive
night. They're bringing nearer
the time when allied planes will
be over Germany CONSTANTLY.

Don't overlook this angle:
It will take a lot of planes to
SUPPLY such an effort. A rough
tabulation of admitted losses in
the past week brings the total to
around 30.

We mustn't let ANYTHING in-
terfere with our planebuilding
job.

WICKARD, U. S. food boss, ad-
mits we can't hope to have
enough food to meet all DE-
MANDS—including feeding our
allies.

He thinks we'll have to pull our
belts tighter and do with what
we can get.

YOU must be following the
movement in Washington to
CUT DOWN THE ARMED
FORCES in order to provide
more labor on the farms.

Let's not do that until we
HAVE to.

If you have a boy in the South
seas or in Africa you don't want
him to have to fight on and on
WITHOUT RELIEF.

If he is to be relieved when con-
tinued fighting brings him near
the exhaustion point, there must
be ample reserves of trained
fighting men. If we cut down
these reserves, we'll reduce your
boy's chances of being relieved
when he is near exhaustion.

IF necessary, WE OF THE
TOWNS can take over our full
share of the burden of putting
out and getting in the crops.

If we have to, we can close up
the towns three days a week and
get out into the fields. We won't
be worth as much as skilled farm
labor, but we can help.

Eagles Auxiliary to Meet—The
Eagles auxiliary will meet Tues-
day night at 8 o'clock at the
Eagles hall.

COUNTY ROAD PROBLEM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

DOUGLAS county's road problem is becoming more and more acute as the county court studies methods of meeting the increasingly serious situation. More than two-thirds of the county's road system is being subjected to heavy pounding by logging, piling and lumber trucks. Continued operation of these trucks is essential to maintain a vital industry, yet county finances do not permit proper construction, repair and maintenance of the type of road needed to withstand the wear of the heavy equipment necessarily used in log and lumber transportation.

The county's road system includes approximately 900 miles. Trucks used in hauling logs and lumber operate over 670 miles of this road system. Principally used routes are the Calapooia road, east of Sutherlin and Oakland; the upper Smith River road, leading into Drain; the Loon lake road, Cow creek road, North Umpqua road, the Coos Bay Wagon road, the Roseburg-Coos bay highway, the South Umpqua road, and various roads in the Glendale, Days Creek, Myrtle Creek and Tiller areas.

There are approximately 400 log, piling and lumber trucks operating under permit on county roads. The combined weight of these trucks and their loads will subject the county roads and bridges to approximately sixty million pounds daily. The roads, built for the ordinary passenger cars and light trucks, are not able to stand this continued pounding by heavily loaded transports and are rapidly breaking down.

The county's road fund, including the amount levied in taxes, plus about \$50,000 from gasoline taxes collected and distributed by the state of Oregon, amounts to about \$200,000 annually. One-half of this sum is needed for normal maintenance work, which, prior to the coming of the log trucks, averaged about \$100 per mile per year. The balance is used for replacement of bridges and culverts, purchase of new equipment, road betterment, maintenance of repair shops and numerous other items. The sum for new construction is very limited and far below the amount necessary to keep roads in shape to carry the heavy traffic they are now forced to bear.

The county court has managed to do a creditable job to date through cooperation with operators. The operators have used their own equipment to transport surfacing materials which have been spread by county-owned machines. Now, however, the county is having difficulty in buying and maintaining road building and maintenance equipment, while logging operators are utilizing their equipment to the fullest possible extent in keeping up production.

Members of the county court are unanimous in their opinion that the taxpayers of the county should not be required to meet the entire cost of the greatly increased expense of maintaining logging roads. They feel that the industry should pay its proportionate share of the cost and they plan to continue some measure of cooperation with operators. Appeals also are being made for federal aid through funds allocated to build access roads to materials needed in the war effort. The federal government has set aside large appropriations to build and maintain roads into mineral and timber areas and the members of the county court are of the opinion that Douglas county is entitled to share in such federal aid.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

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.

TUESDAY

10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:15—Organ Chimes.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Wain-
scott.

(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, Stude-
baker.

5:45—Aunt Jenny.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:20—Copco News.

6:30—Mediation Board.

7:00—Raymond Clapper,
White Owl.

7:15—Our Morale.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—San Quentin on the Air.

8:30—Double or Nothing.
Feenaint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.

9:30—Uncle Sam.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

7:00—Rise and Shine.

7:15—County Agent Program.

7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.

7:45—Rhyming in Was.

8:00—Haven of Rest.

8:30—Yankee House Party.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Nan About Town.

9:30—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Melodize by Miller.

10:30—Cheer Up Gang.

11:00—Gedric Foster.

11:15—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian 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 Mo-
tors.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 8.—It is estimated that absenteeism in January was equivalent to 42 ship-days required to build 42 ships of the Liberty type, or about one-third of the entire output for 1942 of Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. No estimate has been made, thus far, on the absenteeism and "meetings" of the Boeing airplane plants on Puget sound. Department of labor has not sought to remedy this delay in production other than to ask congress for \$300,000 for "better working conditions." Congress turned thumbs down, for Madame Frances Perkins is not popular on capitol hill.

With a mind for figures, Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas asserts that the United States should have had 27 submarines or 38 destroyers built by the manpower lost in one month alone. Out of the average 10 workers all are on the job except two-thirds of one per cent. This is a very small percentage, but there are enough individuals employed to make this fraction assume important proportions. There are congressmen, and others, who are weary of referring to the Monday and Tuesday slump as absenteeism—they call it the old-fashioned name of "hang-over." Soldiers Not Told

Office of war information is spending many millions of dollars to keep up the morale of the troops at home and abroad. OWI insists that all talks by adminis-

tration officials (and that includes the cabinet) must clear through that office. It has taken over the releases of the department of agriculture, which are supposed to be entirely factual. OWI has established branches in every foreign country where there appeared a reason to have a representative, and these offshore agents are well paid, plus expenses. OWI is issuing "Victory" magazine on the finest and heaviest paper; has issued a propaganda magazine for the colored citizens; is issuing a pocket size booklet for overseas American soldiers to maintain their morale and notify them that all is well in the United States.

OWI will not tell the soldiers of the holding up of Flying Fortresses in the Boeing plants. The soldiers abroad, whether in north Africa, India, China, England, the south Pacific or Alaska, are waiting for the Flying Fortresses to appear. There cannot be too many of this bomber type. There will be no hint of the demand of Boeing workers for more pay, or of their holding a mass meeting of thousands walking out of the plants, from that propaganda agency. But the soldiers will eventually know, these boys who must keep their rifles constantly within reach and be ready for combat 24 hours a day. How this news will affect their morale will be a military secret.

Weather reports are proscribed by the office of censorship. It is forbidden to tell the rate of production of aircraft, the number of tanks coming off the assembly line; but the number of man-days lost by the Boeing people in manufacturing the famed Flying Fortress is broadcast over the air and in the press. There can be no report on number of planes at Boeing, but it is proper to show a substantial reduction of this vital war machine because of

union demands. Loss of production through absenteeism, strikes or other labor disputes in the United States should be as much "aid and comfort to the enemy" as actual production is a military secret.

No confident is one federal agency that the time is coming when eggs and cheese will be rationed that it has assigned a group of domestic scientists to work out protein substitutes for the cheese and eggs.



Industrial League

Team W L Pct.
Hart's Toggery 20 7 741
Coca Cola 18 9 667
Bruton's Shoes 16 11 593
U. S. Army 15 12 556
Umpqua Chiefs 13 14 481
Kiwanis 11 16 407
N. W. Poultry 8 19 296
Blessings 7 20 259

Games Last Wednesday Night
Coca Cola 2, Umpqua Chiefs 1;
N. W. Poultry 2, Blessings 1; U. S. Army 2, Kiwanis 1; Bruton's Shoes 2, Hart's Toggery 1.

Remarks
High individual game score:
Cecil Black, 225; Ray Tannlund, 225.

High individual series score:
Cecil Black, 371.

General average, "Big Ten."
1. Roy Young, 167; 2. Cecil Black, 165; 3. Cramer, 163; 4. Tannlund, 160; 5. Carr, 159; 6. A. Elliott, 159; 7. K. Phillips, 159; 8. Sherman, 157; 9. Wellman, 155; 10. Bruton, 153.

U. S. Army:
Handicap 161 161 161 483
Galmukoff 210 126 149 485
Radtko 167 208 174 539
Stuart 82 93 100 275
Phillips 95 120 118 335
Gallanes 157 168 175 500
Totals 872 876 877 2617

Kiwanis:
Handicap 139 139 139 417
King 129 101 168 389
B. Elliott 149 117 159 425
Geddes 110 130 126 366
Baughman 167 155 164 486
Carr 129 153 158 440
Totals 814 795 914 2523

N. W. Poultry:
Handicap 141 141 141 423
Black 160 186 225 571
Beck 163 162 162 487
Partin 162 121 136 419
Van Horn 138 132 132 402
Wetzel 138 154 176 468
Totals 992 896 972 2770

Blessings:
Handicap 118 118 118 350
Casey (1-2) 135 137 127 399
Compton (3) 111 120 113 344
G. W. Phillips 156 160 128 444
Cramer (3) 142 142 142 426
Tannlund (1-2) 225 154 142 521
Paul Lund 165 201 162 528
Totals 910 890 786 2586

Umpqua Chiefs:
Handicap 142 142 142 426
DeGroat 150 179 151 480

EARLY AMERICAN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured early American patriot, Alexander.
8 He was a 13 Speedily.
14 U.S.
15 Constellation.
16 The (Fr.).
17 Spain (abbr.).
18 Facility.
20 Clear.
21 Within.
22 Symbol for thallium.
23 Rhode Island (abbr.).
24 Augments.
26 Youth.
27 Daigent.
30 Without trees.
32 Gaseous element.
33 Compound ether.
35 Symbol for tantalum.
36 Surgeon General (abbr.).

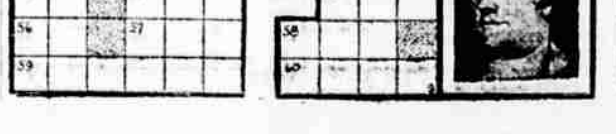
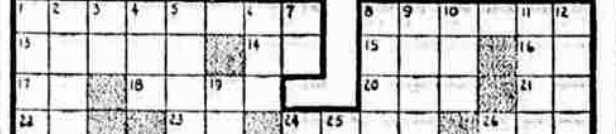
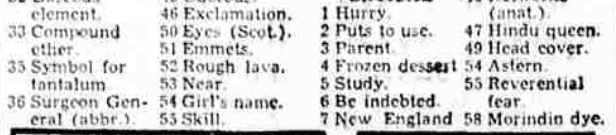
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BAYONET SOLDIER
ERECT ROE AERIE
TAA SO SIAWAD
HER HOWLING NEW
ORRIO ASERO
TVPIST PHASE
IF BAYONET PIN
PIRGO ATOK
ARTGLACIERCUE
AIMHADDOPO
IGLOOENEMOREL
TELAMON MARTINES

37 Bronze.
38 Therefore.
40 Volume.
42 Young girl.
44 Sicilian volcano.
45 Odorous element.
46 Exclamation.
50 Eyes (Scot.).
51 Emmets.
52 Rough lava.
53 Near.
54 Girl's name.
55 Skill.

56 Yes (Sp.).
57 Gratitude.
58 Slender brittle of grain (bot).
59 Rag.
60 Not as much.

VERTICAL
1 Hurry.
2 Puts to use.
3 Parent.
4 Frozen dessert.
5 Study.
6 Be indebted.
7 New England.

39 Upon.
40 Giant king of Bashan.
41 Head cover.
42 Mien.
43 Longs.
45 Banquet.
46 Networks (anat.).
47 Hindu queen.
48 Head cover.
49 Reversal.
50 Morindio dye.



Powers Defeats Central Point For District Crown

The Powers high school basketball team defeated Central Point 35 to 22 here Saturday night to win the Southern Oregon B league title. The game was very close and hard-fought until the final period, when the boys from Powers quickened the pace and sustained a scoring drive until the close of the game.

The contest was featured by very tight defensive play, with neither team able to break through the other's zone defense. Powers, which has been a very scoring team in all of its previous games, found Central Point's sliding zone to be very effective and its points in the early part of the game were gathered principally through ability to control rebounds from the backboard.

On the other hand, Central Point was baffled by the close checking of the Powers team on defense, and could get no close in shots. Frohreich was the principal scorer with long distance tosses.

Powers led 6 to 2 in the first quarter, but midway in the second period Central Point tied the score at 8 all. Powers was out in front again, 10 to 8, at half-time and 19 to 15 going into the last period. The final quarter found Powers shooting over the defense with effective long range potting by F. Grove and J. Bushnell.

Seniors Trim Soldiers.
In a preliminary game, the

Boise 132 165 171 468
Baker 140 114 167 421
Grant Phillips 162 154 136 452
Wellman 157 163 177 497
Totals 883 917 941 2744

Coca Cola:
Sherman 126 159 175 460
A. Elliott 125 161 180 466
Davis 169 175 172 516
Spurgen 173 163 157 493
Roy Young 156 179 197 532
Totals 838 926 970 2734

Bruton's Shoes:
Handicap 133 133 133 399
Heinz 157 189 152 498
Easton 102 132 128 362
Bruton 192 167 149 508
K. Phillips 146 185 197 528
A. Zenor 169 136 144 449
Totals 899 942 903 2744

Hart's Toggery:
Handicap 132 132 132 396
Loomis 174 123 186 483
Fisher 130 156 138 424
Koller 116 98 117 331
Tannlund 157 165 210 532
Cramer 173 149 135 457
Totals 882 823 918 2623

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