

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

Powell or California around 5
o'clock—or any other time of the
day, for that matter.

Inside, people are jammed up
as no self-respecting sardine
would stand for, even after hav-
ing been boiled in oil. On the out-
side, they look like limbs on which
a swarm of bees has settled.
Standing on the steps of one of
these cars and clinging to a post
and leaning far back has always
been a major San Francisco sport,
and that now goes quadruple.

The general gaiety of cable car
riding has been added to appreci-
ably by the conductors in their
snappy uniforms who order the
public to STAND BACK IN THE
CAR as peremptorily as the men
ever used to.

It has always been funny to hear
the conductor tell the packed
public to stand back in the car
when if they stood any farther
back they'd be pressed into a good
grade of pemmican, but it's twice
as funny when a conductorette
does it.

COMING up in the car this after-
noon, a package-laden house-
wife waved a bundle at a friend
with a gesture of wistful satisfac-
tion. "I had to wait two hours
for it," she gloated, "but I GOT
it."

"It," she confided in a tone of
deep gratification, was a half
dozen veal chops.

THE clothes-rationing rumor got
loose down here, the same as
everywhere else, with results as
expected.

In many of the clothes empori-
ums they had to give out num-
bers, as they used to do in the
barber shops on Saturday nights.
One disgruntled shopper relates
that her number was 89, and
when she checked up at the infor-
mation desk she learned that only
28 customers had been waited on
since the store opened.

A hasty calculation on her fin-
gers convinced her that she might
as well go home not having
brought her sleeping bag.

The rumor having run its
course, the stores aren't quite so
badly jammed now.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Too Famous

KANSAS CITY, Kas. Police-
men George F. Grauberg and
Elmer Yovetich couldn't help over-
hearing young men in a cafe talk-
ing about a friend who'd sold his car.

"And say," piped up one of the
crowd, "did you guys know he
sold his C gasoline ration book,
too?" For \$8.

The patrolmen went into ac-
tion, the seller went to jail, and
the city recorded its first gaso-
line rationing arrest.

Anti-Climax

OROVILLE, Calif. Just as the
motion picture reached a climax
power failure stopped the projec-
tion machine, leaving theater
patrons wondering whether the
hero returned to his wife or slip-
ped away with the other women
in his life.

The customers became im-
patient.
Finally Theater Manager Wal-
ter E. Tooley, in a loud voice, ex-
plained that the hero returned
to his wife.
Then everybody went home.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE long-delayed Red Cross war fund campaign is expected
to get under way in Roseburg this week. The solicitation
has been completed in many localities of the state, and in
nearly every instance assigned quotas have been exceeded. We
have no doubt but that Douglas county will surpass its goal of
\$12,900, when the campaign is launched in earnest.

There are several reasons why the Red Cross solicitation
has not been earlier. The Roseburg Business and Pro-
fessional Women's club is sponsoring war bond sales for the
month of March and delay of the Red Cross drive has pre-
vented conflict between the two activities for the first half of
the month. The county chairman and several key commit-
tee-men and women have been exceptionally busy during the first
part of the month with income tax work and have not had time
to conduct the drive. The principal reason for delay, how-
ever, has been the fact that the solicitation in the residential
area had been planned as a job for the block leaders, headed
by Mrs. Homer Grow. Before the block leaders could be
given this assignment it was necessary to secure special author-
ity from civilian defense officers. The Red Cross only last
week secured permission to use this force of workers for the
campaign.

Headquarters for the Red Cross war fund drive have been
set up in the chamber of commerce office. The organizational
work has been completed and everything is now in readiness
to start the solicitation this week. Chairman Charles Emery re-
ports. There should be little difficulty in completing the drive
within the week, if cooperation is secured from all workers
and contributors.

Certainly no one can question the merit of the appeal by the
Red Cross. That great humanitarian organization has accom-
plished so much in the past few months that there is no need
to extol its services. The blood bank maintained by the Red
Cross has saved the lives of thousands of American soldiers.
The Red Cross is the only means of contact for American pris-
oners of war and internees with the folk at home. The boys
in the army camps are dependent upon the Red Cross as an
intermediary in handling problems involving themselves and
their families. These are just a few of the many services per-
formed by the Red Cross today, yet any one of them alone
would justify an appeal equal to that now being made for
the entire program of the organization.

Heretofore many of us have been content to contribute one
dollar as a Red Cross membership. This year one dollar is
not enough. The Red Cross program is one which deserves
many times that amount from every individual. Some, of
course, cannot afford to contribute larger sums, but in general
we can all join in a much larger way than ever before in this
great work.

You cannot reach your hand across the Atlantic or the
Pacific ocean to your boy or your neighbor's boy on the fight-
ing front. But you can help to assure that he shall have that
helping hand in his time of need by making your contribution
to the Red Cross a liberal contribution.

When the Red Cross solicitor visits you, have your contribu-
tion ready and be thankful that you have the privilege of
doing something tangible to aid the boys in service and
humanity.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:30—Mediation Board.
8:00—San Quentin on the
Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
11:15—Organ Chimes.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Dr. Warmcott, Health
Talk.
8:30—Sinfonietta.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—The Magic Carpet.
5:00—U. S. Army Program.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—We Love and Learn.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:20—Coco 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,
Feenamint.
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 16, 1943

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News,
Sering Optical.
7:35—Happoody in West.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Hollywood Salon (Clubs-
tika).
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Garden Talk.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Critic's Corner.
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian Church.
11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Interim.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm of Randoms.
12:45—State News, Hanson Mo-
tors.

OUT OUR WAY



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., March
13. Those workers in northwest
war industries who have been de-
manding higher pay; those others
who have voluntarily taken Mon-
day off; and those who indulge
in pleasure driving have not
thought of an ugly side of this
war. This is and will be the
casualty list which, after consid-
erable pressure on war and navy
departments, is now being re-
leased from time to time.

Jimmy Byrnes, chief of stabiliza-
tion, has declared that the in-
vasion of Europe this year by
American troops "will involve
casualties such as this nation has
never before endured." Mr.
Byrnes was discussing the so-called
second front and was ignoring
action against the Japanese in
the Pacific. Henry L. Simson,
secretary of war, predicts heavy
casualties. Frank Knox, secretary
of the navy, was more specific
and announced estimates.

According to Secretary Knox,
the casualties in this war will ap-
proximate 1,500,000 or more. That
represents the total population of
Oregon and Washington.

The armed forces by the end
of this year will be about 11,000,
600 and some hundred thousands.
Secretary Knox forecasts that
casualties will climb to 10 per-
cent—one man in every 10. Cer-
tain of the strategists who are

conducting this war expect losses
as high as 100,000 a month for
many months. The all time high
in casualties for this country thus
far was in the war between the
states, when 610,000 were killed,
died of wounds or disease. This
was for both sides and does not
include those who recovered from
wounds. In the first world war
there were 50,510 killed, 133,663
wounded, and "other causes" ac-
counted for 69,446, making a total
of 313,619 for that conflict to
"make the world safe for democ-
racy." These figures were for
major wars and ignore losses in
the revolutionary war, Mexican
war, Spanish-American war.

At this time the combined
casualties reported by army and
navy reach a total of about 66,000
killed, wounded, missing and
taken prisoner. The losses of the
navy are the greater. Navy casu-
alties comparatively few casual-
ties in the first world war or the
war between the states, but this
war is one involving every type
of fighting ship. More than 10,000
sailors are already listed as miss-
ing and are almost certain to be
dead. It is worthy of note that,
with a few minor exceptions (1,
910 lost in the north Africa land-
ing) practically every sailor, mar-
ine, coast guard, soldier and flier
in the casualty lists met his fate
somewhere in the Pacific from
the Aleutians to New Guinea. But
the high command intends in-
vading Europe before the end of
this year, and then American
blood will flow as never before.

Only The Beginning

Casualties are not limited to
the armed forces. The toll of sail-
ors of the merchant marine has
been large. In the 15 months prior
to January 1, this year, the navy
department reported 3,617 casual-

By J. R. Williams



Vikings Defeat Yoncalla Eagles In Season Finale

The Myrtle Creek high school
Vikings wrote a fitting climax to
a successful basketball season by
defeating the Yoncalla Eagles, 40
to 29, in a game played Friday at
Myrtle Creek. The Eagles, who,
together with Reedsport, repre-
sented Douglas county in the dis-
trict tournament at Marshfield,
had won from Myrtle Creek, 39
to 37, in an overtime period game
at Yoncalla earlier in the week.
The Vikings were plainly out for
revenge in Friday's game, and
led all of the way after the first
few minutes of play. The early
part of the game was featured by
close ball hawking and tight de-
fensive play, with Myrtle Creek
holding an 18-16 advantage at
half-time. The Vikings speeded
the tempo of the game in the
third period, scoring 15 points
while holding Yoncalla to one
field goal and two free throws
for a total of four points. The
Vikings again shifted their style
of play in the fourth period, go-
ing into a half stall and content-
ing themselves with awaiting
opportunities for lay-in shots.

Lineups:
Myrtle Creek 40 Pos. 29 Yoncalla
Newston 20 F. 3 Rice
Chaney 5 P. 7 Madden
Hanna 4 C. Williams
Wilkins 1 G. Wright
Gordon 10 G. 9 Bigelow
Substitutions: Myrtle Creek—
Devine; Yoncalla—Potter 5,
Merk, Laws, referee.

Klamath Falls Hi Downs Baker For State Hoop Crown

SALEM, Ore., March 15. (AP)—
A Klamath Falls high school
team raced to its first state bas-
ketball championship in history
Saturday night by crushing a
highly rated Baker high team,
52-28.

In direct contrast Warrenton,
nosed out Harrisburg, 20-19, in a
seesaw contest for the state B
division title.

Captain Jim Beech, who had
a personal score to settle, led the
Pelicans. Relegated to the second
string on the all-state team before
the final tournament game,
Beech scored 20 points and gave
an outstanding defensive per-
formance.

The game completed a tourna-
ment that for the first time was
completely dominated by teams
from the roster inside of the Cas-
cades. Baker followed Klamath
Falls to earn second place, and
Pendleton placed Astoria, 34-33,
Saturday to earn third place. St.
Helens won the only ranking
spot for the western teams, de-
feating Eugene, 35-24, for fourth.

Huskies Capture Coast Hoop Title

SEATTLE, March 15. (AP)—
With the Pacific Coast conference
basketball title safely tucked
away, by virtue of straight vic-
tories over the University of
Southern California last week-
end the University of Washington
Huskies rested today before start-
ing training for the western in-
tercollegiate tournament later
this month.

The Huskies clinched the coast
title Saturday night with a 52 to
45 victory over U. S. C. in one of
the tightest and roughest basket-
ball games ever seen at the Uni-
versity pavilion.

The score changed hands no
less than 18 times and was tied 8
times as the two teams battled
back and forth for 37 minutes be-
fore Washington pulled ahead.
The Trojans led 24-22 at the half.

The Washington team will
leave Sunday for Kansas City
where they will compete in the
western playoffs March 26-27.
If they are unbeaten there the
squad will continue to New York
for the National championships
March 30.

Elmer Lutz, Recently Of Myrtle Creek, Dies

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., March
15. Mrs. Elmer Lutz returned
Saturday from Coquille, where
she has been in attendance at the
bedside of her husband, Elmer
Lutz, 79, who died Friday night
at a hospital there following a
major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz recently sold

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
certain lumen phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

their ranch at Silver Lake and
were expecting to make their
home in the Umpqua valley. Be-
sides his wife, he is survived by a
son, John Lutz, of Silver Lake.
Mrs. Lutz is a sister of Mrs. Em-
ma Buick and Mrs. A. C. Seeley.
Funeral arrangements have not
yet been announced.

Frank Paulsen, Former Umpqua Resident, Dies

Frank P. Paulsen, 43, died Sat-
urday in Portland following a
brief illness resulting from pneu-
monia.

Born April 15, 1899, at Slay-
ton, Minn., he came to Douglas
county at the age of two years
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Paulsen, who settled at
Umpqua. He resided at Umpqua
until 12 years ago, when he moved
to Grants Pass. Since Janu-
ary he had made his home in
Portland, where he was employ-
ed in shipyard work.

Surviving are his widow, El-
len A. Paulsen, and a daughter,
Rosella; his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Paulsen, Umpqua,
and six brothers and sisters, W.
H. Paulsen, Eugene; Herman
Paulsen, Portland; John Paulsen,
Umpqua; Mrs. Lillie Wood, Rose-
burg; Mrs. Ben Palm, Roseburg;
and Mrs. Frank Plasted, Eugene.

Funeral services were con-
ducted by the Rev. L. B. Hall of
Grants Pass at the Roseburg Un-
derstanding company chapel at
2:30 p. m. today, with interment
following in the Coles valley
cemetery.

Draft for Students in Special Fields Eased

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 15. —
(AP)—Oregon State college of-
ficials said today the military
draft is being liberalized for
students in specialized fields.

Selective service officials in-
formed them students in engi-
neering, bacteriology, chemistry,
mathematics and physics are to
be considered for deferment if
competent and eligible to gradu-
ate by July 1, 1945.

Students in agriculture, fore-
stry, pharmacy and optometry are
to be considered for occupational
deferment.

A woman member of a meth-
ods group at a large war plant
offered suggestions for manufac-
turing operations that more than
cut operator time in half.

ROSE Theatre

TODAY AND
TUESDAY

THE MAN IN
THE TRUNK
LYNN ROBERTS - GEORGE HOLMES
RAYMOND WALBURN - J. CAROL NAIS

and
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
GIVE OUT SISTERS
With Grace McDonald-Dan Bailey, Jr.
11c - 30c - 40c, Inc. Tax

NOW PLAYING

T
O
G
E
T
H
E
R
for the
first
time!

Random
Jazzes

Arnold
COLEMAN-CARSON
Random
Jazzes
by JAMES HILTON
PAUL DORN-JAMES PETERS
HARRY TRAVIS-OWEN
11c - 40c - 50c, Inc. Tax

INDIAN
The Great Indian of the West