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Editorials on News

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losses in the north in order to pre-
vent further losses in the strate-
gically valuable south.

It seems improbable that they are
starting a new Russian offensive
on a major scale. If they're able
to do that now, they have a lot left
on the ball.

As this is written, Tunisia is al-
most wholly quiet. As to that, the
most hopeful conclusion we can draw
is that when Montgomery remains
quiet as long as he has this time he
usually follows up with something big.

In eastern France, clear up
against the Swiss border, something
is happening that is interesting in
a minor way.

Frenchmen (said to number up
into the thousands) rebelling
against Hitler's labor draft, have
taken to the hills with guns in
their hands. German planes are
bombing them. Allied planes are
dropping food, weapons and am-
munition for their use.

It's just another guerrilla inci-
dent. But, in its small way, it il-
lustrates one of Germany's wor-
ries. She knows that at the first
sign of real weakness on her part
the people of the countries she has
conquered will rise up against her
with hate in their hearts.

THE Germans might have pre-
vented all this.

If they had displayed broad-
minded tolerance and sympa-
thetic understanding toward the
people of the countries they con-
quered they might have built up
in Europe a state with human
foundations so solid as to have
been capable of resisting any at-
tack that could have been direct-
ed against it.

But they didn't. They just aren't
built that way.

Grants Pass Country Club Site Purchased

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 18.—(AP)—Property of the
Grants Pass Country club was
sold this week to Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd E. Williams of Hunting-
ton Park, Calif. Williams,
wealthy contractor and president
of the Grants Pass Pipeline
Construction company, expects to
make this his home.

The former golf course, with
half a mile frontage on Rogue
river, consisted of 60 acres locat-
ed five miles east of Grants Pass
on the north side of the river.
The club, organized in 1926, has
been in financial difficulties for
the past several years and re-
ceived the coup de grace last fall
when bondholders took over the
property. Over half the mem-
bership is now in the way ser-
vice and fire and gas rationing
made the trip there impractical
for the remaining members.

Forage Seed Income in 1942 Doubles '41 Total

Oregon's cash income from
the production of forage crop
seeds reached an all-time high
figure estimated at \$12,235,000 in
1942, according to the current
statistical yearbook on this phase
of Oregon's specialty crop pro-
duction just issued by the U. S.
C. extension service. The statis-
tics cover alfalfa, clover, grass,
pea and vetch seeds.

Under war conditions the na-
tion has depended primarily on
Oregon farmers for Austrian pea
and vetch seed, the bulletin
points out. The only forage crop
and acreage lower in Oregon for
1942 than 1941 was alfalfa seed,
which was reduced about one-
sixth.

NO LACK OF CONFIDENCE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE following excerpt is from a letter received from a Rose-
burg boy now fighting in the South Pacific area:
"At last I can give you a rough idea of what we have
been doing the last few months. I have at last been in
action against the Japs. Plenty of it. By that I mean
front line action. But I can't tell you where or anything
else. However, I am O. K. and expect to remain that
way. Oh yes, I might say that we defeated old Tojo's
boys at every encounter."

The writer is Corporal Cecil Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Pierce, of Roseburg, and a brother of Mrs. Adrian
Bowen of this city. A graduate of Roseburg high school, Cor-
poral Pierce left Roseburg as a member of the local national
guard company.

We like the way he writes. "Oh yes, I might say that we
defeated old Tojo's boys at every encounter." He just tacks
that line on as an afterthought. His style of reporting indicates
the confident, cocky attitude that assures victory.

Those of us at home have plenty of confidence in the ability
of our boys at the front. It is good to know that, having taken
the measure of the enemy, our boys retain sufficient self-con-
fidence to mention their achievements as a matter of course.

The family pocketbook is certainly taking a beating this
month. Income taxes, Red Cross war fund, war savings bonds
and stamps, and numerous other demands are being made.
Income tax payments are compulsory. A severe penalty is
provided for failure. We are under no legal compulsion to
buy war bonds nor to give to the Red Cross, but the moral
obligation, we believe, is as great as if a fine or jail sentence
were provided for neglecting to do our duty. The family
purse may be getting flat, but let's keep digging, even if we
have to scrape the bottom. Your money won't be worth much
if the Japs ever reach our shores with their counterfeit bills, or
the Germans force circulation of their ersatz marks. So let's
keep good American dollars working to prevent such an even-
tuality.

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BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
5:00—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Treasure Hour of Song.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
FRIDAY
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt.
6:30—Treasure Star Parade.
Starring Frederick
March in "Balcony Em-
pire."
7:00—Sammy Angott vs. Wil-
lie Pep.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—Salvation Army.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
5:45—We Love and Learn.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasure Hour of Song.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
7:45—The Charloters.
8:00—Memory Lane.
8:15—Jack Torgard's Orches-
tra.
8:30—South American Serenade.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High Insurance.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

7:00—Rise and Shine.
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.
8:30—President's Press Confer-
ence.
8:35—Interlude.
8:45—Douglas County Sunday
School Union.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Al Perry and Singing
Star Riders.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shepper's Guide.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Celine 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 of Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
1:05—News Review of the Air
Treasury Song Parade.
Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Thema and Variations.
2:00—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—P.T.A.
4:45—Pep-Organ.
5:00—Musical Matinee.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Nurses of Oregon Urged to Register On National Roll

Every graduate nurse in Ore-
gon whether active or inactive,
was urged by Governor Snell to
cooperate with the national in-
ventory of graduate registered
nurses. "It is your patriotic duty
to advise your country of your
whereabouts in case of local,
state or national emergency,"
Governor Snell said in a state-
ment addressed to nurses of the
state.

"Registration with the inven-
tory should not be confused with
draft," Governor Snell pointed
out. "Both registration and ser-
vices are strictly voluntary."

Postage free questionnaires
have been mailed to every regis-
tered nurse in the country by the
U. S. public health service
through special state agents. "I
earnestly urge any nurse who has
not yet filled out - and returned
her questionnaire card to do so at
once," Governor Snell said.

Any nurse who has not received
a registration card should
write for one immediately. Ad-
dress Mrs. Linnie Laird, special
state agent, 205 Stevens building,
Portland, Ore. Replies may be
mailed postage free also.

All private duty nurses as well
as institutional and public health
nurses are asked to reply. Private
duty nurses are asked to report
themselves as active if they have
had a case within 30 days prior
to filling out the card. Some pri-
vate duty nurses report them-

selves as unemployed simply be-
cause they are off duty at the
time of mailing their cards.

Franco Sees War to Death On Communism

MADRID, March 18.—(AP)—
Gen. Francisco Franco yesterday
told the Cortes that objectives of
the world war were changed
with the entry of Russia and that
the struggle was now "a war to
the death" which might last six
or eight years.

Referring to the spread of
communism since the Russian
revolution, Franco said:

"It is not necessary for the
soviet armies to reach nations
for the red revolution to come."

He said his regime ruled Spain
by the right of having won a
crusade and restored public or-
der.

"Only the presence of Russia
among the belligerents gave the
war the character of a war to
the death," Franco said.

"No one dreams now of a short
war, nor of peace of 100 years."

Umpqua Valley Broccoli Offered in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18.—
Real Umpqua valley broccoli
(cauliflower) has made its ap-
pearance on the Portland market.
Sales are being made at \$3.50 for
15 and \$2.75 for 25. The stock is
from the Ray Laurence place.
Laurence reports not only a
good-sized acreage in broccoli but
a very good crop outlook with
more to come from now on.

ALASKAN GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured

executive of a

U. S.

possession.

10 Tene D

(music).

14 Spoil.

15 Desert water-

ing places.

16 Each (abbr.).

17 Ontario

(abbr.).

19 Point.

21 Relative

(abbr.).

22 Male sheep.

23 Let it stand.

25 Fir trees.

26 Short letter.

27 Seize.

28 Enemy.

29 Therefore.

30 Exist.

34 Road (abbr.).

35 Exclamation.

37 Auricle.

39 Measure of

area.

40 Evergreen.

41 Roman

godhead.

43 Rent.

43 Within.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. TEDDY ROOSEVELT

2. RETURN PRISONER

3. ALIEN SPY BRAWL

4. PIS THEODORE

5. NO TERRY

6. WITS TEDDY

7. PLEA ROOSEVELT

8. BERG

9. NE BRINE ST

10. COE PUL ODOR EAR

11. AN PAUL SNAG RO

12. RECALLED SIALIA

13. PRESENT DREAM

14. 46 Pound (abbr.)

15. 47 Renown.

16. 30 Concepts.

17. 54 Sharp

18. projection.

19. 58 Bright color.

20. 59 Stage signal.

21. 60 Period of time.

22. 62 Bind.

23. 63 Either.

24. 64 French river.

25. 66 Dull.

26. 68 Street (abbr.).

27. 69 He is

28. 1 God of love.

29. 2 Lease.

30. 23 Prepare.

31. 67 Mother.

32. 49 Doctor of

Medicine

(abbr.).

33. 50 Set afro.

34. 51 Nevada city.

35. 52 Us.

36. 53 Sodium

carbonate.

37. 55 Near.

38. 56 Chance.

39. 57 Greek letter.

40. 59 Vehicle.

41. 61 Nothing.

42. 64 Myself.

43. 65 Symbol for

erbium.

44. 67 Mother.

News of Men



From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Raoul Clifton Noland, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Noland,
Roseburg, has arrived at Fair-
gut, Idaho, according to word re-
ceived from that naval training
station. He will receive his in-
doctrinal training there, then
be sent either to the fleet
for active duty or to a school for
specialist training.

Word has been received here
from Lewis F. (Tommy) Atkins,
who recently was sent overseas,
that soldiers in his company re-
ceiving American Red Cross
ditty bags at their point of em-
barkation were greatly pleased
with the gifts. He stated that the
boys from this locality in his
group wanted the residents of
Douglas county to know that they
appreciated receiving the gifts.
Mr. Atkins was formerly operator
of the Handy stand here and is
now in the signal corps of the U.
S. army. His wife is making her
home in this city.

RHS Students Sell War Bonds to Buy Jeep

An army jeep is being purchas-
ed by the students of the Rose-
burg High school through the
sale of United States war bonds
and stamps. A nine-hundred dol-
lar mark must be reached by
March 19 to pay for the jeep, and
through the cooperation of the
students, \$500 dollars has been
brought in. When the full amount
is obtained, the school will re-
ceive a certificate of honor from
the United States army.

Alcohol Plant to Be Established at Heppner

HEPPNER, Ore., March 18.—
(AP)—An alcohol industry was
promised the Columbia basin to-
day with the announcement of
Grain Products, Inc., that con-
struction of a plant here will
start next week.

The plant will produce 2,000
gallons of alcohol and 10 tons
of high-protein livestock feed
daily while utilizing approxi-
mately 300,000 bushels of sur-
plus wheat a year, said the com-
pany's directors, headed by
President C. J. Hanscom, Pendle-
ton farmer.

The judge observed that some
famous men had done with less
and assessed Andrews the two
years.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

More and more in these
days of trial and tribulation,
groups are joining in prayer
to God and we have the won-
derful promise of Jesus that
the Father will hear such pro-
gress—"If two of you shall
agree it shall be done for
them of my Father," many il-
lustrations in the Bible prove
the truth of this. It was a
critical time in the lives of
Daniel and his companions.
Death stared them in the face.
So they agreed on a petition
to God for He changeth the
times and the seasons. He re-
vealeth the deep and secret
things. Their prayer was an-
swered but the answer involv-
ed a difficult task for them to
do. To declare the fall of the
kingdom and bear national re-
sponsibility. However they did
not shrink, but faced the king
and carried the load. They
said, "Our God is able to de-
liver, but if not, we will not
bow down nor worship idols." From
this lesson we learn the four
great principles involved in
prayer. Agreement in
prayer, unwavering faith, ab-
solute obedience, and an ac-
knowledge of God's faith-
fulness. God never fails, be-
cause God is love. Prayer is
the offering of our desires to
God through the mediation of
Jesus Christ, under the influ-
ence of the Holy Spirit, and
with a suitable disposition for
things that are agreeable to
the will of God. Prayer
changes things. Amen.

Income Tax Receipts Not Yet Up to Former Mark

WASHINGTON, March 17.—
(AP)—The treasury reported to-
day that income tax receipts re-
corded on March 15 were \$145-
623,247 less than the amount re-
ported on the last day of the first
quarter in 1942. However, they
said the receipts listed for March
15 in no way reflected a true pic-
ture of income tax payments
since several weeks would be re-
quired to process the 45,000,000
returns filed this year and report
payments made.

Reports to the treasury indi-
cated, they said, that the last
minute rush to taxpayers had
swamped collectors' offices all
over the country.

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each
nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-
branes, (2) soothes irritation, and
(3) helps clear cold-clogged
nasal passages.
Follow complete di-
rections in folder.
VICKS VATRO-NOL

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