

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

that it soon will be. Because of
shorter communications, time is
working on the side of the Ger-
mans there, which means that the
longer we wait the tougher the
job will be.

THE pattern of the fighting in
Russia remains unchanged.
The Russians are advancing on
Smolensk along a wide front and
are still unchecked. They are less
than 50 miles away and are ap-
proaching the big German base
from three directions—north, east
and south.

On the Kharkov front, to the
south, the Germans are con-
centrating infantry and tank re-
serves, covered by an umbrella of
dive bombers, against NAIKROW
areas of the Russian defense—
what the text books call "ap-
plying maximum force on a mini-
mum front"—in an effort to
break through.

RUSSIAN Stormovik planes, the
dispatches say, are seeking to
knock out the German tanks.
These planes are equipped with
armor-piercing cannon.

Note again this use of planes
against tanks.

It seems more obvious than ever
that the Germans are deter-
mined to keep their present posi-
tions in the south, even at the ex-
pense of further losses in the
north.

It must be emphasized, how-
ever, that this is only guesswork.
We outsiders can't know enough
about the inside facts to do more
than guess.

THE Japs are hitting the British
in Burma, and have compelled
them to "adjust their positions to
prevent isolation of advanced
units." That is the official way of
saying that the Japs have at-
tacked in considerable force.

Anything that happens in
Burma is interesting, for Burma
is our most obvious route for
getting supplies into China.

WIVES AT CUT PRICE IN
SOLOMON ISLANDS

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—
The price of a bride in the Solo-
mon Islands is \$16.50 a head, Maj. Em-
met N. Carter has written.

Color of the brides is saddle
brown. There are strings at-
tached to the purchase of one,
such as:

1. The soldier must promise to
marry her before he fights with her.

2. He must get the consent of
parents and the village chief.

3. He must promise not to take
her home with him across the
seas.

POUND OF TEA BRINGS
\$200 ON BLACK MARKET

LONDON (AP)—A pound of
tea, virtually unobtainable in
Norway for the past year, recently
sold for \$200 on the Norwe-
gian black market.

The Norwegian Telegraph
Agency said six young men were
fined and sentenced to jail for
three to six months on a charge
of selling the tea at this fantastic
price.

MORE MONEY FOR CITIES

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE League of Oregon Cities, of which the City of Roseburg
is a member, is well pleased with the results obtained at the
last session of the Oregon state legislature. In a current bul-
letin, reporting legislative acts affecting municipalities, the league
declares that:

"Primarily cities wanted to aid the city property tax-
payer who has for so long carried the major part of city
financing. They also wanted to make their revenue struc-
tures firmer for the uncertain days that will follow the
war. Progress was made toward these ends. Specifically,
the three major points of the program were to obtain city
sharing in state-collected road-user revenues for the aid of
city streets, sharing in state-collected liquor revenues for
aid in enforcement of liquor laws and authority to build
financial reserves for future public works."

The league, however, points out that maximum benefits from
the municipally-sponsored program cannot be expected until
after the war.

After many years of advocating a share of highway re-
venues, the league finally secured passage of a bill giving munici-
palities five per cent of the revenue for non-highway streets af-
ter the total collected by the state has reached eleven million
dollars. It is pointed out that because of mileage rationing,
revenue to the city probably will not exceed 50 cents per capita,
but that when revenue returns to normal, cities should receive
about \$1.60 per capita. Cities also will receive revenue from
licenses on beer and wine stores, and also will receive about 21
cents per capita beginning January 1, 1944, if the governor
signs the bill to increase liquor permit fees from 50 cents to \$1.
Altogether, the league points out, Oregon municipalities may
anticipate receipt of from one million to one and a quarter
million dollars of state-collected revenue in normal years but
it is doubtful whether more than \$500,000 will be derived
from the various sources during the war period.

Another important act affecting municipalities permits ac-
cumulation of cash reserves for post-war public works, such re-
serves to be created only during the war and for three years
thereafter.

COAL FIELDS, TOO, MAYBE

(From the Cottage Grove Sentinel)

Appropos of the prospects of the development of Hobart
Butte and the building of an aluminum reduction plant, which
Brother Bill Tugman of the Register Guard "tuck" right away
from us last week and moved to Eugene, there is a possibility
that we might have a coal field, too, to supply the coal needed
for the reduction plant, if and when the WPB decides the north-
west can use such a plant.

A subscriber from Portland last week wrote us and gave
us the low down on the prospects for finding coal a few miles
south in the vicinity of Comstock and Leona and while there
apparently isn't a large outcropping on the surface, the coal
found here he says is far superior to that found anywhere else
on the coast. Local people who are more or less familiar with
the coal prospects in the neighborhood of Comstock or Leona,
do not think much of the outlook. Still there is a chance that we
might be passing up a bet and we would not want to do this
without some investigation at least.

Since we come to think of it, we have heard Irish McLaugh-
lin, an old oil driller, speak of the coal deposits at Comstock.
Irish followed the profession of an oil driller long enough to be
a good geologist and he might lead us to something. Leastways
let's see what can be done about it. From preliminary reports
we hear that the clay found at Hobart Butte is the best un-
covered so far in the northwest. If we could have the coal to de-
velop the plant, the combination ought to cinch the plant for
this section and give the northwest one of its most important
war industries.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
6:00—The Busy Mr. Bingle.
7:15—Saturday Night Band
wagon.

SUNDAY
2:00—Answering You.
5:00—American Forum of
the Air.

7:15—Rabbi Magnus.
7:30—Halls of Montezuma.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

MONDAY
1:30—Nobody's Children.
4:30—The Magic Carpet.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
8:00—Sam Quentin on the
Air.

8:30—Double or Nothing.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.

5:15—They're the Barrys.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Frankie Master's Orches-
tra.

6:00—The Busy Mr. Bingle.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Conco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Saturday Night Band
wagon.

7:30—Melody Hall.
8:00—The Fleet's In.
8:30—Johnny Messenger's Orches-
tra.

8:45—Ben Cutler's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Male Quartet.
9:30—Dance Music.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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 the Highways.
Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Floyd B. Johnson and
King's Ambassadors.

12:30—Madrid Melodiana.
1:00—To Be Announced.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Campana's First Nighter.
3:30—Treasury Star Parade
presents Bobby Sher-
wood's Orchestra.

3:45—The Voice of the Farmer,
American Dairy Assoc.
4:00—Bullfight Drummond.
4:30—Lutheran Hour.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

5:15—Evening Melodies.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Rabbi Magnus.
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 McEntyre's Orches-
tra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

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—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club,
Mentelatum.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Booke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Students of High Schools to Vie For Food Essay Prizes

Oregon high school students
will have opportunity to study
and write about wartime food
production and conservation prob-
lems as a special classroom activi-
ty during April.

Both city and farm students
will participate, reporting on
either of two subjects—"How to
Conserve War Food in Our
Home" or "How We Produce War
Food on Our Farm." The reports
will be in the form of letters to
Secretary of Agriculture Claude
Wickard.

Winners of the best letters will
be awarded war bond prizes by
the Elks lodge, sponsors of the
event. A \$100 war bond will be
awarded by the State Elks as-
sociation and \$25 war bonds will
be awarded in each county by
local lodges.

Endorsing the contest idea as a
means of obtaining the interest
and support of students in help-
ing solve wartime food problems,
R. B. Taylor, chairman of the
state USDA war board, said that
county boards will supply infor-
mation on the food-for-freedom
program and will judge the letters.
Details of the project are being
forwarded to schools by the state
superintendent of public instruc-
tion.

Draft Deferment Bill Ready for House Vote

WASHINGTON, March 19.—
(AP)—Over war department op-
position, the rules committee to-
day cleared for house action leg-
islation to give draft deferment
priorities to men with dependents
and to put draft quotas on a state-
wide instead of a local board
basis.

The committee's action was
taken in executive session after
Representative Kilday (D-Tex.),
author of the bill, contended there
was no merit in the war depart-
ment's objections.

Secretary of War Stimson had

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
Motors.

12:50—News Review of the Air.
Treasury Song Parade,
Interlude.

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental,
Nobody's Children.
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—The Magic Carpet.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt
Studebaker.

5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—South American Serenade.
6:50—Conco News.
7:00—Raymond Clapper,
White Owl.

7:15—Door Key Children.
7:30—Lane Ranger.
8:00—Sam Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing,
Feenamint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.

9:30—Udell Sam.
9:45—Phyllis Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

complained that the measure
would create administrative im-
possibilities for the selective serv-
ice system.

"Flaming Plane" Seen Believed Meteor

EUGENE, Ore., March 19.—
(AP)—The possibility that a
"flaming plane" reported seen
early Thursday morning by a
Southern Pacific engineer, Sam
Willis, Eugene, was a meteor, was
suggested today by J. Hugh
Pruett, University of Oregon as-
tronomer.

Pruett gave his opinion after
receiving a report from Thomas
B. Hogan, Eugene, that he had
seen a bright, moving star or
light low in the sky south of Eu-
gene, about 2 a. m. Thursday.

The astronomer said Hogan's
report seemed to indicate definite-
ly that the object was a meteor
and requested reports from others
who observed anything unusual
at that time.

Angelus Hour Off Air For This Week Only

The Angelus Hour, one of
KRNR's oldest and most popular
Sunday afternoon religious broad-
casts will not be heard this week.
The program will be off for one
time, only due to last minute net-
work shifts and programming
changes. The Angelus Hour with
Dr. C. A. Edwards will be back
in its usual place at 4:30 Sunday,
March 28.

According to a Stockholm re-
port, Russians and Poles engaged
in forced labor in Germany are
forbidden to go to church.

Six New Sales Attest Demand For Real Estate

Demand for real estate, both
residential and farm properties,
continues brisk, according to
Earl Wiley, local realtor, who re-
ports completion of six sales re-
cently.

A 65-acre tract in the Glengary
district, he reports has been sold
by Mrs. C. W. (Rosa) Groves to
J. A. Winters of Olalla.

Cecil L. Ray, a recent arrival
from California, has purchased
the Charles F. McDonald poultry
farm, 123 acres, near Oakland.
Mr. Ray has moved his family to
Douglas county and will be en-
gaged in poultry raising.

A residence at 810 Micelli
street, Roseburg, has been sold
by Jessie Vosburgh Wallace to
Lester Hoefler, who is employed
at the O. K. Tire shop.

Mrs. Edith Damewood has sold
her residence at Broadway and
Cobb streets to William Vaughn,
former Roseburg chief of police,
who recently sold his farm in
Garden valley to B. J. Gilbert,
local Woolworth store manager.

The residence property at 813
Miller street, belonging to Ben
Fitzsimmons, has been sold to W.
E. Moran of this city. Mr. Fitz-
simmons has gone to Portland to
engage in war production work.

A residence owned by the Doug-
las Building and Loan association
and located at 717 Mosher street,
has been sold to Bert Ridgeway
of Roseburg. Mr. Ridgeway is pre-
paring to move into the home in
the near future.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY LEADER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U.S.
2 Coast Guard
3 auxiliary
4 leader.

14 Escape
15 Beverage
16 Power
17 Assistant
18 Oak nut
19 Desert fruit
20 Slight bow
21 Plans
22 Insane
23 Mongolian
24 Makes a
25 voyage
26 That one
27 Edge
28 Three (prefix)
29 Perform
30 Spoke
31 Within
32 Id est (abbr.)
33 Turn
34 Written form
35 of Mister
36 Possesses
37 At liberty
38 U's
39 Canoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MARINE
ORISONS
TEALMO
PAM
MARINE
MAIR
ONDO
ADON
ARMSTRONG
AARCOARIS
OILLEIS
POSSESS
47 Talent
48 Health resort
51 New Testa-
ment (abbr.)
52 Flow back
53 Possess
57 Woody plant
58 Mountain
59 Cut away
60 Ventilated
61 Annoy
62 She heads
the
10 Fox
11 British street
cars
12 Eight (prefix)

13 Necessity
14 Painted
15 Trimmer
22 Foot runner
for snow
23 Title of
respect
26 Zeal
28 Body organ
29 Theory
30 Sailor
33 Morning
34 Mineral rock
37 Nova Scotia
(abbr.)
38 Whether
42 Achieved
victory
44 Hearing organ
46 Spreads with
cement
48 The earth
49 Store
50 Cut away
53 Malt drink
54 Furniture for
sleeping (pl.)
56 Dine
57 Gratitude
59 From
60 Like

VERTICAL
1 She was
12 Eight (prefix)

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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