

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in
this paper, and to all local news
dispatches hereon. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1928, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY

New York—37 Madison Ave.
Chicago—20 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—10 Bush St.
Los Angeles—114 S. Spring St.
Portland—1000 Broadway
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth St.

Member
**OREGON NEWS PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$2.00
Daily, 3 months by mail, .75
Daily, 3 months by mail, 1.25

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

sia are mere skirmishes.

MacARTHUR throws against the
Jap concentrations north of
Australia his farthest-flung op-
eration of the war to date.

His heavy bombers, aided by
long range fighters, pound the
enemy from Timor, northwest of
Darwin, clear around to New
Britain, dropping 38 tons of bombs
on Madang, (New Guinea) alone.

The dispatches are still hazy
about it, but heavier fighting is
going on in Burma.

A SPOKESMAN at MacArthur's
headquarters offers some inter-
esting comment on recent re-
ports placing Japan's wartime
commercial shipping losses at
1,800,000 tons.

He points out that in con-
nection with these reports of enemy
losses we must consider the fact
that the Japs have captured or
otherwise acquired from neutrals
and non-belligerents some 475,000
tons of merchant shipping and
have probably built some 450,000
tons more.

So their NET losses are around
900,000 tons instead of 1,800,000.

THIS comment teaches us that
we must constantly discount
the favorable reports we are get-
ting from the Pacific. The Jap
hasn't as near licked as the day-to-
day, run-of-the-mill news we are
getting seems to indicate.

ON the home front (where the
news is never too encouraging)
raiser is accused by the war pro-
duction board of getting TOO
MUCH ship-building materials
(steel etc.) without cutting
ENOUGH red tape.

Everybody who has a boy in the
war will hope he GOES ON DO-
ING IT.

SHIPS to get reinforcements and
supplies to the boys on the
fighting fronts are just about as
essential as anything can be.

Parents and wives of men in
the battle zones won't worry
about damage Kaiser does to the
red tape if he just builds enough
ships and gets them there IN
TIME.

ANTHONY Eden now in this
country snakes a plea to the
United States, Russia, Britain
and China to "mould their war-
time unity into the framework for
a lasting peace."

He uses big words, as all dip-
lomats do, but what he evidently
means is that these four nations
must join together after the war
to make it hot for anybody who
tries to start another war.

That's what the vigilantes did
to the bandits and the despera-
dos in the early days of our own
West, and we know by experience
that the results were good.

There's no sound reason why
NATIONS can't do the same
thing—if they go about it honest-
ly and sincerely and MEAN BUSI-
NESS.

Missing Child Found Locked in Apartment

PORTLAND, March 22. (AP)—
Two-year-old Wynona Zade, for-
gotten by her mother and more than 2,
000 others searched yesterday and
last night, was found safe today.
She had locked herself in an un-
occupied apartment at the huge
Vanport public housing project.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Zade was missed while
playing on the bank of a Colum-
bia river slough. It was feared
she might have fallen into the
water.

SPRING BRINGS A NEW ERA

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

SUNDAY was the first day of spring. We may be inclined to
think of this spring of 1943 as just another season, but
there is ample reason to believe that Douglas county residents
a few years hence may refer to this particular period as the be-
ginning of wholesale industrial development for this section of
Oregon. Coincident with Mother Nature's renewal of life,
there is an awakening of industrial activity. As Douglas county
residents well know, many plans for large-scale projects in con-
nection with timber development have been under considera-
tion. Dormant during the winter months, some of these pro-
grams are again becoming active and we believe it is safe to
predict that events of great local importance will occur soon.

One large company already has begun negotiations for a
major industry to have headquarters at Roseburg. Consider-
able money has changed hands in the form of options on at
least two other deals which promise large industrial plants.
These transactions cannot be detailed at the present time, be-
cause untimely publicity would be injurious to the welfare of
the projects. There is, however, good reason to believe that
the plans will proceed favorably and that within a few months
the dreams of this community for greater industrial activity
will be fully realized.

Thus, this spring of 1943 may become a turning point in the
history of the Umpqua valley. There has been no doubt but
that an industrial era would eventually arrive. The time has
been hastened by war demands. Lumber and wood products
have become vital materials of war and war production. Dou-
glas county, with its huge stand of virgin timber must eventually
become the center of the Pacific coast lumber industry, as has
been frequently stated. Mills operating in other areas have been
working at full capacity for many months and have made in-
roads into their rapidly dwindling reserves, thus hastening the
time when they must move to new locations. Such movements
at the present time are prevented by building restrictions and
priorities, but there are indications that controlling agencies are
preparing to ease regulations and to grant priorities in cases
where changes are essential to the maintenance of maximum
production. The matter of transportation also is an influence
on this probable decision, as, at present, a great amount of
space and equipment are being used in transportation of logs to
distant mills which could be made available for other vital war
materials if the plants were located nearer the source of supply.

Many large Pacific coast firms already are buying timber and
mill sites in anticipation of eventual removal into southern Ore-
gon and particularly into Douglas county. The spring of the
year is the time when these changes are ordinarily made. Thus,
the season which began Sunday may in future years be known
as one of the most important in the history of the Umpqua
valley.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
10:15—Garden Talk.
11:15—Organ Chimes.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr.
Waincott.
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—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—Copee News.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
White Owl.
7:15—Door Key Children.
7:30—Long Ranger.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
Feenamint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstairs.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boadie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—The Dining System.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Garden Talk.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cordie Foster.
11:15—Organ Chimes.
Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Mutual Gas Calling.
12:00—Inte-lude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:50—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Intermission.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—President's Press Confer-
ence.
2:05—Don Lee Newswheel
Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Life as Jesus lived it had a
cross at the center of it. That
cross was inevitable yet it was
not something fixed and
unavoidable. Jesus might have
turned aside from the cross
and escaped its suffering. But
to avoid the cross He would
have found it necessary to turn
away from the kind of life He
had chosen and to dis-
miss from His mind the kind of
work He had set out to do.
His kind of life in that kind
of world made the cross in-
evitable and the life which
Christ offers to men also has
a cross at the heart of it. Any-
one who undertakes to live
that kind of life will meet a
cross somewhere along the
way. It is inevitable that
anyone should seriously un-
dertake to follow Christ with-
out at some time something
of his way of life is a per-
sonal way. This is as true now
as it was then, it is as true for
us as it was for Him. It still
counts in personal lives to save
the world. We should recog-
nize that fact before we take
up the task. "Whoever will
save his life shall lose it, but
whoever shall lose his life,
the same shall save it." Amen.

3:30—Mutual's Overseas
Reporters.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Accordian Aces.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copee News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by
Dr. Waincott.
8:10—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky, E.
G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis.
10:00—Sign Off.

Attend Funeral—Jack Crafton,
Boy Young, A. B. Cacy, George
Jackson, Howard Midland, Ted
Post and Bruce A. Mellis, mem-
bers of Umpqua post, No. 16,
American Legion, assisted Sun-
day in the military funeral ser-
vice for Neil Gillotts, veteran of
both world wars, who died from
an automobile accident March 14
at Santa Ana, California. The
service was held at Glendale, and
many legionnaires were present
from various parts of the state.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



John Alexander, Charter Member of Glide Grange, Honored at Public Celebration on His 90th Birthday

John Alexander, was the guest
of honor of the Glide grange at a
meeting March 13, at which
time he celebrated his 90th birth-
day. A charter member of Glide
grange, Mr. Alexander has been
very active in the work of that
organization and has been ab-
sent from meetings only because
of illness since the grange was
organized in 1911. Mrs. Alex-
ander has attended every meet-
ing for 25 years.

Mr. Alexander, who until re-
cently conducted the Glide store,
was for many years the leader
of 4-H garden clubs in the Glide
district.

His birthday was publicly ce-
lebrated by the grange, in con-
nection with the annual pest
hunt supper. He was presented
with a large birthday cake.

At the business meeting which
followed the social, Fred Chilson,
Ardene Helvey and Norma
Shrum took the grange mem-
bership obligation. A "spring house-
cleaning" was instituted by the
lecturer, Mrs. Cecil Harris, and
members drew slips designating
the particular jobs for which
they became responsible. The
tasks are to be completed by
next grange meeting.

Attending the meeting were
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. McCord, Mr. and
Mrs. John Casebeer, Mr. and
Mrs. Grant Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Harris, Ralph and Novella Harris,

Fred Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. Holst,
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith,
Mrs. George Casebeer, Mrs. Liz-
zie Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Fearn



John Alexander

Moore, Eleanor and Linda Moore,
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shrum, Duane
Shrum, V. V. Harpham, Miss

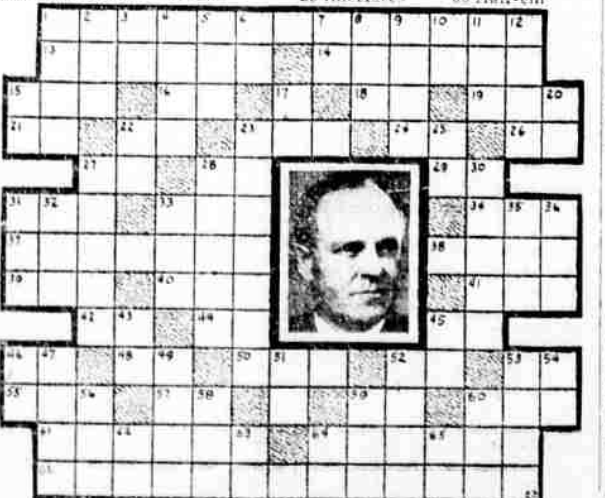
U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S.
Army official.
— H —
12 Prayer.
14 Watercourse.
15 Morags.
16 Symbol for
indium.
18 Biblical
pronoun.
19 Bitter vetch.
21 Type measure.
22 We.
23 Males.
24 From.
25 Ample.
26 Greek (abbr.).
27 One (Scott).
28 Laughter.
29 Weight of
India.
31 Increase.
32 Scottish
sheepfold.
37 Satisfied.
38 Old.
39 Beverage.
40 Selections.
41 Rubber tree.
42 North Caro-
lina (abbr.).
44 Myself.
45 French article.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DOROTHY STRATTON
ELUDE ALL FORCE
AIDE ACORN DATE
NOD SCHEMES MAD
YAKUT SAILS
TRIM TRI DO
SALO IN LINE VEEER
MR OWNS FREE WE
PROA ART
SPATIN DOROTV
HAVE REEB
GREAVE STRATON
BESTER SPARS

25 Exclamation
of injury
27 Color
28 Revoke, as a
legacy
29 Debate
31 Health resort
32 Cloth measure
33 Onager
35 Long fish
36 Dutch city
43 Symbol for
calcium
45 Behold!
46 Radium
(symbol)
47 Levantine
ketch
49 Genuine
51 Three-toed
52 Genus of
shrubs
53 Facility
54 Railroad
(abbr.)
56 Tree
58 American
Expeditionary
Forces (abbr.)
59 Hostelry
60 Circle part
62 Yes (Sp.)
63 Accomplish
64 South Dakota
(abbr.)
65 Half-cm

2 Unit of energy
3 Symbol for
virginium
4 Egyptian
goldbase
5 Neither
6 Credit note
(abbr.)
7 Parent
8 Scrutinize
9 Brought up
10 Daybreak
(comb form)
11 Livium
12 Titled
nobleman
13 Exist
17 Him
20 Symbol for
samarium
22 Chaldean city
23 Interferes



Two-Duration Model

TEMPLE, Tex.—For the 30th
time, John Bartek, 75, of Meeks,
Tex., registered his 1913 automo-
bile.

F. J. Marek, deputy county col-
lector—who sold Bartek the car
July 7, 1913—sold him his new
license.

British "Pig Clubs" of amateur
pig-raisers accounted for 7,000
tons of bacon in 1942 and provid-
ed enough pig meat for 100 mil-
lion breakfasts.



Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

Lee POWELL • Herman BRIX
Eleanor STEWART

Plus

"SECRET ENEMY"

CRAIG STEPHENS

ROSE

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

ohn HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

and