

Roseburg News-Review

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLIDAY

New York—111 Madison Ave.
Chicago—100 N. Michigan
San Francisco—220 Bush Street
Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street
Seattle—605 Stewart
Portland—226 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail—\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail—\$3.00
Daily, 3 months by mail—\$1.50

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

is progressing at such a rate that
soon only the air force on both
sides will be able to operate.

THE Germans are still throwing
fresh masses of tanks, troops
and planes into the Kharkov
fighting.

Whether they have crossed the
Donets is not disclosed. The Rus-
sians hold at least some advanced
position on the west bank of the
river, and from the east bank are
taking a heavy toll of the Ger-
mans who try to cross on the thin
ice.

THE Germans claim to have
sunk 32 ships out of an allied
convoy in the Atlantic.

This claim, of course, is subject
to heavy discount, but the fact re-
mains that the submarine cam-
paign is worrying us considera-
bly.

We're getting a fairly big force
on the other side of the Atlantic,
and it has to be supplied by ships.

Speaking of submarines, our
planes catch a Jap sub UN-
LOADING CARGO at Lae, in
New Guinea and finish it off with
four direct bomb hits.

Pacific dispatches report that
the Japs are showing a marked
increase in air strength in the
area north of Australia. They
send 18 of their bombers, escorted
by 32 fighters against one of our
ports in the Buna area, damaging
a dock and a launch but inflic-
ing no casualties.

IN the Bay of Bengal, British
warships shell Jap position in
the vicinity of Akyab, on the
Burmese coast. Note that the
fighting there seems to be in-
creasing steadily in intensity.

ON the home front (as usual)
we read efforts to boost wages,
boost ceilings and boost farm
prices.

You'll note that here at home
much of the talk revolves around
the MONEY we think we're en-
titled to get.

On the fighting fronts, it is
LIVES that are at stake.

A WASHINGTON dispatch tells
us Anthony Eden's week of
conferences here seems to have
focused diplomatic attention on
soviet-American relations.

Regardless of what the diplo-
mats may think, we common,
everyday citizens out in the sticks
are convinced that as long as the
Russians keep on fighting Ger-
mans as fiercely as they're doing
they're entitled to our warmest
commendation and sincerest co-
operation.

SUPPOSE the Russians do want
a rather large finger in the
European pie after the war is
won.

They couldn't possibly do a
much worse job of peace-making
than the western European na-
tions have done in past centuries.

ANYWAY, let's win the war be-
fore we start quarreling with
our allies about the kind of peace
we're going to make.

Explosion of Steam
Cooker Kills Woman

GOLDENDALE, Wash., March
22. (AP)—An explosion of a
steam cooker, so powerful almost
the entire building was demol-
ished, killed Mrs. L. G. Olson, 38,
Saturday as she was salting hides
in an adjoining room of the
Goldendale dressed meat plant.

LET SOCIAL LIFE CONTINUE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

ALTHOUGH civilians are required today to work harder and longer than before the war and are giving much time to civilian defense, sales of war bonds and stamps, Red Cross and other wartime organizations and efforts, every major civic and social organization in Roseburg and in other towns of Douglas county is continuing high standards of civic service, cultural and social life. If these activities were being maintained at the cost of the war effort, there might be room for criticism, but the fact that members collectively and individually are working diligently in defense and service groups, as members of special committees and in other essential projects, and the further fact that they are maintaining the privileges of social life should bring commendation.

The service clubs, both men and women, have continued their work and are all engaged in strenuous projects, despite the wartime responsibilities the individual members have assumed. Cultural societies are meeting regularly, while the women of the county generally, as is shown by the society columns, are still finding time to provide for themselves and their families the needed social contacts.

The war has caused less formality in social life. There are not as many elaborate functions as in pre-war days, but judging from the comment of many persons, they find the wartime hospitality even more enjoyable than the more pretentious entertainment of the days before Pearl Harbor. The women have proven they can entertain just as charmingly and with as much friendliness as ever. Decorations consist of flowers from home gardens instead of the expensive florist creations. Hostesses have found many clever ways of serving refreshments without using rationed foods. Best of all, mothers continue to give their children the pleasure and security they deserve by remembering birthdays with informal parties.

It is important in these days of stress and worry that social contacts be maintained; that time be found to forget for a while the fears and the troubles of the day and to relax in the comforting circle of friends and neighbors. It is essential to civilian morale that these associations be maintained, that comradeship and hospitality be preserved. They are virtues of the civilization we are striving so desperately to save from the clutches of those who would reduce mankind to the terror of slavery.

When we read of bridge parties, teas, luncheons and other social functions in times such as these, there doubtless are some persons who would criticize them as "frivolous." But we should remember that, for the most part, the men and women who enjoy such occasions are putting forth more effort and energy than ever before in business and at home and at the same time have assumed voluntary wartime work. If they can find time to preserve the social contacts, relationships and service, they are indeed to be commended.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
6:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

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 Pop.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.

5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk by Dr. Wainwright.
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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, Mentholum.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Bookie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Ozule Nelson'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.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm in Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Treasure Song Parade, Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee Newsweek Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Still 'No!' to San Francisco

Stewards



Persistence is one quality these four women stewards have plenty of. They are still trying to get aboard war cargo ships despite being twice rebuffed in attempts to serve aboard vessels going into the war zone. Shown as they were turned back from a Richmond, Calif., pier are, left to right, Lillian Edwards, Long Creek, Ore.; Eddie Holker, Oklahoma City; Marie Hiatt, Butte, Mont.; and Kathleen Madison, all of whom have been approved for sea duty by the National Maritime Union.

Barber Price Bill, City Utility Tax Approved by Snell

SALEM, Ore., March 20. (AP)—Governor Snell yesterday signed the "barbers bill," senate bill 37, which permits barbers in any given county to establish minimum prices upon a vote of 70 percent of the licensed barbers affected. The measure does not prohibit charging of prices higher than established as a minimum rate.

Queries to governors of states with such a law on their statute books brought answers indicating operation satisfactory to both the public and the trade, Snell said.

Oregon cities with municipally-owned electric power plants or systems will be required to levy a tax of not less than three percent against annual gross revenue of such utilities under the law created by house bill 392, also signed today by Snell.

Utilities are affected when they have paid principal and interest on indebtedness and have established an adequate depreciation and replacement reserve in the judgment of the body having control of the plant or system, under the measure.

L. K. Hedgpeth is Claimed by Death

Word was received here today of the recent death at El Monte, California, of L. K. Hedgpeth, 86, a pioneer resident of Douglas county. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1867 and settled in Polk county, coming to Douglas

MAY 31—Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires.

COFFEE: MARCH 21—Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

GASOLINE: MAY 24—No. 5 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

TIRES: MARCH 31—Cars with "A" books must have tires inspected before this date.

county in 1875. He was engaged here in farming. He was married September 21, 1879, to Sarah D. Cockburn, who died Feb. 13, 1913, in Oakland, California. Mr. Hedgpeth had made his home in California in recent years.

He was a lifelong member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, with whom

Mr. Hedgpeth made his home in El Monte; Mrs. Lena Condon, El Monte; and Blanche Hedgpeth, Los Angeles; two sons, Virgil V. Hedgpeth, Portland, Ore., and Floyd H. Hedgpeth, Central Point, Ore.; two brothers, W. F. Hedgpeth, Oakland, Calif., and Jerry Hedgpeth, Newman, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Ann Rackliff, El Monte.

PESKY INSECT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	24 Mimic
1 Pictured insect	LEVIN CAMPBELL	26 Organs of sight
9 A British insect named after it	ORISON HARROVO	28 Dined
15 Slaughterhouse	BOGGER HAYES	29 Pains
16 Come out	EMUS MENDELE	30 Pertaining to the sun
17 Fish snare	GRAB	33 Portray on the stage
18 Half an em	PERSEAD	35 Fox
19 Negative reply	SLERAD	37 Color
21 Period of time	ALASEL	39 And (Latin)
22 Symbol for glum	NICHE	40 Therefore
23 Like	SSATRAITITIAIR	42 Ditch
24 Purpose	ISSUEDSINERS	43 Dress edge
25 At no time	CHTEFORDINANCE	45 These insects — disease
27 Prevaricator	51 Limb	46 Frequently
28 Point in planet's orbit	53 Talent	48 They — in swamps
29 Still	54 Symbol for tellurium	49 Warplanes of this name made a — on Berlin
30 (Latin)	55 Proceed	50 Slender
31 Aviator	56 Conciliatory	52 Folding beds
32 Carry (cant)	59 Redact	53 Carriage
33 Sailing vessel	61 Electrical energy	54 Folding beds
34 Mislay	62 House pets	55 North America (abbr.)
41 Article	1 Mutilate	56 Symbol for cobalt
43 Possessed	2 Reference mark	60 Perform
44 Child	3 Sedate	
45 Ferus	4 Log floats	
47 Sedate	5 Porched	
49 Log floats	6 Porched	

News of Men



William R. Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chalmers, 833 S. Pine street, Roseburg, and a former News-Review employee, who has been in training at the U. S. naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, has been selected for specialized training, according to word received here. He has been assigned to the quarter-master service school at Farragut, where he will receive 16 weeks of intensive training, which will make him eligible for petty officer ratings. From Camp Farragut also comes word of the arrival there for recruit training of Guy Rowley Moore, Jr., of Camas Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Kinney have received word that their son, Richard Kinney, a member of the 25th medical battalion, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. The battalion recently was cited by Major General A. M. Patch for "meritorious and conspicuous service during recent operations against the enemy." Your care for and evacuation of our wounded soldiers was done under most adverse conditions," the general stated in his commendation, a copy of which has been received by Dr. and Mrs. Kinney. "Many of your men" the citation continued, "displayed acts of extraordinary heroism and gallantry. Many litter bearers, with utter disregard for their own safety, moved parallel to our own lines in evacuating men by hand over long distances through the jungle. This work was carried on in intense heat, in some cases during heavy rain storms and often when subject to hostile machine gun, mortar and rifle fire. I am proud of you and in expressing my sincere gratitude for the service you have given, I congratulate you for your professional skill, determination and courage."

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lawson, of Camas Valley, have received word from their son, Donald Lawson, seaman second class, that he is to be transferred from Norfolk, Va., to a naval base in Mississippi. He enlisted in the navy last Nov. 17, received preliminary training at the Farragut, Idaho, naval training school and then was assigned to a naval construction battalion.

Mrs. David R. Hill has received word that her husband, serving with the United States navy in the south Pacific, has been raised in rank from chief petty officer to ensign. Mr. Hill has also been honored with campaign bars for participation in five major naval engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their two boys are well known here, having made their home in Roseburg for a number of years. Mr. Hill was employed as desk clerk at the Rose hotel before leaving for active navy duty in August of 1941. Mrs. Hill, nee Lorraine Bacon, and their sons, Johnny and "Pinky," are making their home on Stephens street for the duration.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Twenty six Elktion girls have enrolled in a clothing club and have their work completed for the early judging in May. These girls, organized since March 1, have their work well in hand. Mrs. Ruth McDonald is their leader. Doris Jane Smith is president, Colleen Geelan vice-president, and Barbara Mackey secretary. Other members are Marie Geelan, Joy Vian, Patricia McDonald, Lois Stewart, Rosemary Gates, Uldine Millard, Elnora Jones, Naomi Mae Aldridge, Alice Ford, Bonnie Dement, Bonnie McKie, Donna Jean Haines, Patricia Vian, Betty Godell, Carol Garrison, Lee Winterbottom, Dorothy Binder, Jeanne Mackel, Joanne Listered, Sherry Colly and Donna Rae Andrews.

The Glendale eighth grade has organized for a marketing club. Mrs. Ruth Sether is directing the work of the club. These members will have their essays in by April 1 and plan to come to the 4-H marketing day, which will be held on the first or second Saturday in April in Roseburg. Jerry McNeel was elected president of this group, Bruce V. Blood vice-president, and O'Della Cook secretary.

4-H club leaders of Glendale met Tuesday evening with County Club Agent Britton at the home of Mrs. Bigelow in Glendale. It was announced there that the net proceeds of the program given the week before totaled \$16.66. The Glendale school has a balance of \$8.68 which brings the scholarship total to \$25.34. The leaders there plan to raise enough more to provide for three complete scholar-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
"Behold I show you a mystery." What a world of dreary monotony this would be were there no mystery, and is not this the charm of immortality. Easter is the festival of spring, when all nature joins in the universal chorus. The element of uncertainty, the lure of mystery is the elixir of life. What a tedious and threadbare affair Christianity would be were there no mystery. When people speak disparagingly of religion because there is mystery they are neither consistent nor wise. We could not be bothered with any religion that held no mystery. The significance of Easter is the emphasis upon the fact that we live in an invisible world. Creative forces spring from the unseen. Personality is invisible. Faith, hope, love, these are all invisible. Yet they give dynamic power and release new qualities of life. "Behold, a mystery indeed." The tinted flower that once

was seed;
The power of faith, transcending creed;
God, who appears in direct need.
Once ugly bulb, now lily bloom,
Diffusing fragrance through the room;
A cruel cross, Golgotha's gloom;
A risen Christ, an empty tomb.

ships of \$15 each.
Tuesday noon Mr. Britton met with eleven livestock members of Glendale to discuss with them some of their problems. Mr. Britton also attended a meeting of one of the cookery clubs just preceding the leaders' meeting.

The Sutherlin 4-H leaders met at the home of Mrs. Craycroft Tuesday evening to discuss problems incident to the Sutherlin 4-H program. Many items pertaining to the conduct of clubs were brought up for discussion.

The Glide P.T.A. gave a program Friday night in the interest of 4-H club scholarships. Following the business session, the Glide junior high school staged a fine skit. This was followed by sound motion pictures by County Club Agent Britton. A free will offering was taken and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served without charge to all present.

On this coming Friday evening, March 26, the Wilbur school is having its 4-H program. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock and, besides several local numbers, sound motion pictures, interesting to all, will be shown. Two films pronounced most interesting by other audiences will be included in the Wilbur program. One is a fast moving picture and the other an educational film on the training of draft horses.

Rules for the Pacific International 4-H Wool show for 1943 have just been received by the county club agent. Fleeces are to be shipped to the Pacific Wool Growers any time before October 1. They will be placed in the proper storage and following judging the fleeces will be graded and sold. Any club member interested in sending in a fleece or not more than two in any one class from animals owned by the club member should contact the county club agent.

Sutherlin News By Lois Stowe
The Sewing 11 and Cooking 1 4-H groups of Sutherlin met Wednesday night after school at the school building. The cooking 1 group made cocoa and muffins and they turned out a grand success.

I Saw

(Continued from page 1.)

to which I told you some months ago I was returning for the time being. I found lots of overgrown brambles, and brush of other nature, and other hindrances to a free and easy passage; but I reckon that's the way everyone finds it who mistakenly thinks that even for a moment he may recapture the happiness of bygone days. There ain't no such thing (except perhaps and of course) in dreams.

In the future, I hope to have few pictures for you, from time to time, although films and processing materials are scarce; I hope to retail a few of the observations which I make as I tour Douglas county as far as the ration board's judgment of my gas requirements permit; in fact, I hope to step back into my old occupation (or pre-occupation, as you prefer) as far as I may. As to all of that, time will tell.

Work Among Japanese To Be Speaker's Topic

The Rev. Clyde J. Burnett, superintendent of the Pacific coast Japanese conference of the Free Methodist church, will speak tonight at the local Free Methodist church. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Burnett will speak of the work being done in the Japanese relocation centers.