

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 of the republication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published hereon. All rights of re-
publication 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-HOLLIDAY
Advertising Agency

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—600 N. Michigan Ave.
Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street
Seattle—605 Second Ave.
Portland—226 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$3.00
Daily, 6 months by mail \$1.75
Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.00

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

rants little. He brags hardly at all.

He says the worst is past in Russia. By means of total mobilization, he asserts, the German army is being rapidly strengthened.

He gives the impression of a changed Hitler (possibly a more dangerous one).

HIS speech is followed (rather startlingly) by a statement from "authoritative British circles" whose names can't be quoted.

These anonymous British authorities often such statements are never the truth BECAUSE they are anonymous assert that Germany is in no present danger of cracking. They point out that while five million Germans have been killed, captured or, wholly disabled since the war began (as opposed to Hitler's admission of only 542,000 German war dead) some 500,000 Germans come of military age every year.

They say that even if the great Krupp works were totally shattered it would be ten months before the German army would feel a shortage of munitions.

IN his Sunday speech, Churchill, while discussing post-war problems, gave no indication of any belief that the war is near its end. Instead, he carefully indicated the likelihood of long, hard fighting ahead.

THE pattern in Russia still remains unchanged.

The Russian advance nearer to Smolensk, taking the important railroad town of Durovo 57 miles away and pushing down with another column from Bely in the north. Along the Donets, farther south, the German assault continues with undiminished vigor.

A change in German tactics along the Donets is reported. They no longer make massed tank charges against Russian artillery. Instead, they are now dispersing their tanks, with smaller units attacking simultaneously from various points—the idea being to scatter the targets.

IN Australia, Army Minister Francis Forde says the Japs are more determined than ever to attack Australia. MacArthur's constant pounding of Jap concentrations to the north bears this out.

There is continuing air activity in Burma, indicating the possibility of harder fighting there.

Meat Dealers, Grocers to Get Instruction Here

Ross Hutchinson, director citizens service corps of Douglas county, announces that all grocers, meat dealers and their clerks from the surrounding territory have been invited to attend the meeting at 8 p. m., Friday, March 19, at the circuit court room in Roseburg.

Miss Loretta Galligan, field representative of the Oregon Food and Merchants association will show a new government film entitled, "The Meat and Pats Rationing Program." The new regulations will be discussed and there will be a question and answer session.

Mr. J. L. Pounds, of the local war price and rationing board, will be present and the necessary charts on point values and ceiling prices will be distributed at the meeting; also the inventory forms for grocers to file at the local office between April 1-10.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE Sixth Annual National Wildlife week, proclaimed by President Roosevelt, is being observed this week. Much concern is shown nationally over the wildlife problem because of possibility of a breakdown in conservation programs due to meat shortages and rationing. Wildlife conservation has been given much scientific study in recent years, with excellent results being obtained. It has been learned that balances between the numbers of game animals and birds with the food available must be maintained to preserve the various species at a maximum level. If the number of animals, for instance, is greater than the amount of food necessary for their existence, they become diseased and great numbers die. By controlling seasons and bag limits, it is possible to control the game population, thus keeping the basic stock in prime condition.

Meat rationing, however, promises to greatly increase the slaughter of game animals and birds. A survey of the nation's game departments last year showed a total of 255,404,000 pounds of dressed meat garnered by hunters. Forty per cent of this poundage came from the most available animals such as rabbits, squirrels and opossum. Adding the poundage of game fish and birds, it is estimated that the annual wildlife harvest amounts to about 435,000,000 pounds—enough to feed an army of five million men for a period of 60 days.

Mankind from time immemorial has clung to the right to kill the animals and birds of the wild for himself. History discloses many revolutions which have resulted from efforts of noblemen to retain exclusive privileges of hunting estates. When God in His creation commanded that mankind should "have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," there was instilled an instinct which continues to the present day and men in need of food have a recognized right to hunt for their food. Modern society, in its effort to preserve equal privilege for all men, has set up certain rules and regulations to prevent complete extermination of wildlife. There is danger today that these scientific balances will be destroyed by the exercise of this privilege by an abnormal number of persons. Meat shortages are expected to result in the slaughter of more than the normal number of animals and birds. Poaching is expected to increase. Mankind, restricted from enjoyment of the sources of supply civilization has provided, will return to his primitive instinct for existence upon the bounties of the earth.

If wildlife is to be protected and conserved, vigorous control measures must be planned. However, care should be taken that hunters be permitted to legally take the largest amount of wildlife consistent with the theory of preservation of species.

And, speaking of the food problem, there are other factors to be considered. The society editor of the News-Review has had such outstanding success with her poultry flock, that the telegraph editor, Louis Reizenstein, has become interested in a project for keeping fyers in his backyard for food purposes. But, before he can put his project into execution, he must have two rods of wire fencing, and before he can get the materials he must file an application with the county agricultural war board. A representative called on the telegraph editor today with a two-page questionnaire requiring detailed answers to numerous questions pertaining to the need for the materials, the amount and kinds of farm equipment on hand, etc., etc., and etc.

As the questions went on and on, Louie kept insisting, "but all I need is two rods of fence," and finally illustrated his predicament with the story of the travelling peddler of Hebrew descent and orthodox faith who was overtaken late at night in a lonely territory by a terrific electric storm and downpour of rain. The Hebrew found shelter in a cabin occupied by an old miner, whose only food consisted of a few strips of bacon sizzling on the fire. The miner offered to share his bacon with the near-starving peddler, who in his intense hunger cast his orthodox tenets to the winds.

But, as he took the first bite, a bolt of lightning struck the cabin and hurled the miner and his guest to the opposite end of the room.

The Hebrew, falling upon his knees, folded his hands and gazing heavenward, pleaded: "Oh Father Abraham, isn't that an awful fuss to make over just one little piece of bacon?"

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Flying High.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:15—Cal Timney.
THURSDAY
11:30—Junior High on the Air.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Treasury Hour of Song.
7:00—Raymond Clapper.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studio-baker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Flying High.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacini.
7:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Cal Timney.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:15—411 Club.
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—Bonnie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—David Ross's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Garden Talk.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Radio Bible Class With Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Junior High on the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Meet The Grange, Oregon State Grange.
12:30—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
1:00—News Review of the Air.
1:05—Treasury Song Parade, Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Bridgeport Ensemble.
2:00—Don Lee Newsradio Theatre.
3:00—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overcasts Reporters.
3:45—Dance Music.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



TRUE TO THE OLD GIRL

Salad Vegetable Supply Calls for Seven Sowings

Green, leafy vegetables supply your family with vitamin A and calcium, the vitamin and mineral which are expected to be scarce in war time rationing.

The green leafy vegetables include the leaf crops which are served uncooked in salads. If you like bowl salads, you can save one at least once a day without complaint.

Many leaves can be used for bowl salad, including all the greens which are also cooked. But our chief reliance will probably be on leaf lettuce and endive, especially the form known as escarole, or broad leaved endive. How can one or the other of these fine vegetables be made for bowl salad from early summer until killing frosts arrive in the fall?

Leaf lettuce will be large enough to use in 30 days from sowing, and can be sown April 15, let us assume. The weather will determine the exact date. If we sow a twenty foot row April 15, it will produce daily salads for a family of four from May 15 to June 4, and a second 20 foot row sown about May 5, will be ready to use June 5 and provide lettuce until June 25. A third sowing of the same size, if made May 25, will be ready a month later and will probably give you the last harvest of lettuce before mid-summer heat begins to make this crop go to seed.

Hot Weather Methods
During the hot weather, we must depend on escarole, which takes 90 days to mature. By sowing a row April 15, at the same time as the first lettuce sowing, we may have it ready July 15 when trouble with lettuce usually begins. Two 20-foot sowings of endive, made twenty days apart, will provide you with daily leaves until August 24.

In the meanwhile you will have sown as a succession crop to peas, turnips, beans, or carrots which have been used up in June, another row of leaf lettuce and another of endive. The lettuce should be ready late in August, and it will be followed by the escarole in the fall, when it is most delicious. This will complete your 120 days or more of green salad leaves, harvested from your garden continuously, in fine quality and abundant supply.

This, you will note, takes seven separate sowings, spaced at carefully estimated intervals, and requires that 140 feet of garden space be devoted to these two vegetables. Obviously if you sow all 140 feet at once early in the spring, as may be done in poorly planned gardens, you will have a superabundance of green leaves.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:45—Salvation Army.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Studio-baker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Hour of Song.
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Guest Artist Series.
7:30—Viennese Waltzes.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
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.

in the early summer, and do without the rest of the season.

It is impossible to give any gardener a complete pattern of his planting schedule; he must figure it out himself, and it must be closely related to his actual family needs.

High School Glee Club to be Heard in Broadcast Here

KRRR Guest Artist night, to be heard from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock Thursday, will feature the Roseburg Senior High School Glee club, under the direction of Miss Phoebe Hawthorne, broadcasting from the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Homer Grow will be organist. Miss Lou Helen Strang will act as pianist and Miss Vivienne Miller will read the script, which was written by Priscilla Salmen.

The evening's program includes: Lord's Prayer, solo by Dorothy Nichols.
My Morning, solo by Jim Smith, with choral background. Because, girls group.
Trumpet solo, "Charm Polka," by Ward Cummings.
Thanks Be To God, solo by Dwayne Harvey.
America My Own, High School Glee club.
Waltzing Matilda, Glee club.
Finlandia, Glee club.
Faith of Our Fathers, Glee club.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser, Glee club.
Calm As the Night, Bohm, by girls sextette.

DIAL LOG

It's taken us several days to recover from "The Busy Mr. Bingle". Ah, me! You wouldn't think (having arrived at the age of reason too many years ago) we'd still be naive enough to drink in every press agent's dream, but we did—without salt. With our head still bowed in shame, our only hope is that you didn't read the build-up we gave Bingle—or else you were too busy to listen. Confidentially, it was pretty awful, wasn't it. However, let's bury poor Bingle—you won't hear him again.

Unmourned and unsung: A dial-fiddler slayed him. Praise the Lord, he died young.

Anticipation is more fun anyway, so let's look ahead. Tonight for instance, Flying High (6:30); Mrs. Clyde Beard's students on the "Recital Hall" (8:15), and "Eyes Aloft" (8:30). We haven't previewed the A. W. S. show yet but it's always good—and we heard tell that Roseburg's filter center is in the news again. Evidently there was some slip-up last week in their contest announcement, because this week they've announced that all volunteer workers are included and the contest is now "The Most Outstanding Volunteer". One more note: do you listen to "Sweet and Sentimental"? It's a fifteen minute program of tunes that have been popular during the last decade or so and we enjoy it immensely—so try a sample any day at 1:15, Monday through Friday.

A two-year-old boy, George Vandenberg, died in Portland after a peanut became lodged in his lung.

Lost Ration Book May Be Replaced

New uniform regulations governing replacement of war ration books 1 and 2 were issued today by the OPA with a warning that it is up to the individual to do everything in his power to prevent the books from being lost, stolen, or mutilated.

The new regulation also applies in cases where ration books are being wrongfully held by persons other than their rightful owners and to the replacement of coupon sheets which are used for rationing some commodities such as fuel oil.

Under the new regulation, the person desiring to replace a ration book or coupon sheet must apply to his local war price and rationing board on form R-194. In case of a mutilated book, the board shall determine whether it was willfully mutilated. If not, a replacement (so marked) may be issued and old book destroyed.

News of Men



From Douglas County

In War Service

Private Kenneth T. Atterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Atterbury, 417 E. Second avenue, Roseburg, has arrived at Reesler field, Miss., for basic training in a unit of the army air forces technical training command. He was transferred to the station in Mississippi from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Stewart Slattery, son of Mrs. Orlena Slattery and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Britt S. Nichols, all of this city, is now receiving basic training in the U. S. naval base at Avalon, Calif. A part of his training is given at Catalina island. He was graduated from high school here last June.

Jim Davis, former football coach at Roseburg senior high school, is now a chief petty officer at the U. S. naval training base at San Diego, Calif., according to word received here by friends.

According to a letter received here by friends from Marcus Wells, former Roseburg high school graduate, he recently saw Ed Bryant in a hospital at Guadalcanal. The latter was also formerly a student at the local high

school. Marshall Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, of this city, has been a patient at the hospital in the same place and is now reported to be entirely recovered from an attack of malaria fever.

Harrison R. Winston, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winston, Roseburg, has arrived at Arizona State Teachers college for a five months' course of instruction prior to his appointment as aviation cadet in the army air forces flight training command. During this period he will study numerous academic subjects and receive elementary flight training.

Roseburg Shoe Dealers Called to Ration Meet

There will be a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night, March 25, in the Perkins bldg. for all retail shoe dealers. It will be conducted by Mr. James Reece, acting director of the rationing department and by Mrs. Alto T. Pruitt. The meeting will be on banking rationing, which will go into effect very shortly, and it is important that all shoe dealers under the jurisdiction of the local board be present, as they will have to know banking rationing to carry on after this order goes into effect.

A Portland jeweler reported he let a shopper take three rings, valued at \$205, outside to inspect them in the daylight and the shopper did not return.



"Meet the Grange" ON STATION KRRR

every Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Listen to a series of dramatic programs about The Oregon State Grange... what it is and what it does to advance the interests of its 22,000 members. Tune in. Then ask your radio station for free copy of The Grange booklet "Let's Look at the Record".

OREGON STATE GRANGE
70 years of service to Oregon farmers