

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

on both sides and seem to have
slaughtered the German tanks,
including some of Rommel's big
Mark VIs.

ON the whole, Rommel hasn't
too much to feel good about.
He stopped one drive, but two
others made progress against
him. And the Americans stopped
the best he could send against
them, pulled the drawstring of
the bag a little tighter.

(Remember, the battle of Tun-
isia won't be won or lost in a day.)

GOOD news comes from the
South seas.

Our air scouts discovered a
concentration of 250 Jap planes
ON THE GROUND at Rabaul and
blasted them in a pre-dawn at-
tack that lasted an hour. The
Japs are reported to have LOST
a substantial part of their pack.
Two hundred and fifty enemy
planes "ain't hay."

Give the credit to the daring
and ability of our air fighters.

THE Russians are reported to
have pushed up to within 40
miles of Smolensk.

The Germans have got across
the Donets east of Kharkov in
force several times, but each time
they have been thrown back.
They are using their standard
textbook tactics of throwing
heavy tank forces against a nar-
row front, hoping to break
through and fan out in the Rus-
sian rear.

Red Star (Russian army news-
paper) says they have used as
high as 200 tanks on a mile-wide
front—about 25 feet apart, that is.
So far, they have failed to
break through.

MORE detailed news from Bur-
ma comes finally from AP
correspondent Frank Martin at
Calcutta. It isn't too good, but
isn't disastrously bad.

Martin says the British have
failed to crush the Japs on the
Mayu peninsula (at whose tip
lies Akyab) and have even failed
to hold their own positions, but,
he says, have—

1. Killed Japs.
2. Gained valuable experience
in jungle warfare.

3. FRUSTRATED any plan the
Japs may have had to invade In-
dia before the monsoons start.

HE adds that the British must
now readjust their forces to
positions that can be supplied
during the monsoon rains.

In other words, the Japs have
come out ahead in the Burma
fighting, but not decisively.

THE monsoons, which are due to
break in a few weeks, are some-
thing. Upwards of 300 inches of
rain frequently falls during the
monsoon period.

GENERAL Baker, American air
commander in England, re-
ports that in 51 U. S. daylight
bombing operations in Europe so
far we've knocked down 356 ene-
my planes with a loss of only 90
American bombers.

This means, he says, that the
experimental period for daylight
precision bombing is now past
and this American departure in
air fighting is definitely estab-
lished as practical without uneco-
nomical losses.

HE adds:
"American bombers can now
go to ANY target in Germany and
beat off enemy fighters on their
way there and back. I anticipate
we'll have a big enough force by
midsummer that we won't give a

RATIONING IS BIG NEWS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

RATION rules and regulations, point values, expiration dates
and other factors of the complicated food control system
of the OPA provide the chief topic of conversation for average
citizens today. The war news is being crowded into the back-
ground by the successive food rationing brain storms cycloning
out of Washington. The News-Review is endeavoring to de-
vise as much of its limited space as possible to essential ration
information. Our effort is to keep our readers as fully informed as
our facilities will permit.

The much-maligned newspaper is of the most vital impor-
tance to the federal government's domestic program today and
the person without access to the daily newspaper would be
hard pressed to keep abreast of the rules which are tightening
control over the nation's food habits.

We could put in a plug right here for the News-Review cir-
culation department and mention how important it is that every
resident of the area be a News-Review subscriber, but a glimpse
of our circulation records indicate that such urging is not neces-
sary, for the News-Review today has more paid subscribers than
ever before in its history and the list is growing rapidly.

The New Deal administration since its inception has lost no
opportunity to criticize and abuse the newspapers. Few fire-
side chats have neglected a slurring mention of newspapers.
There is seldom, even today, a speech or a magazine article by
a New Deal leader that does not speak slightly of the news-
paper or the newspaper profession. Yet the administration must
rely upon the newspapers to keep the people informed of its
program, and without the great system developed for handling
news and information, the administration would be hopelessly
lost in making its regulations operative.

The rationing system promises to grow more and more com-
plicated and the public mind will become increasingly confus-
ed. The newspapers of the nation are generally critical of the
entire program, not because food and commodities must be
controlled—a necessity which is well realized—but rather be-
cause of the methods used. Because newspapers advocate the
injection of some common sense in administration instead of
hair-brained, untried experimentation, they must continue to
take the abuse of the professional smearers. Yet we still be-
lieve the whole situation could be vastly improved if a lot of
the food control theorists were put out to raise food by the
sweat of their brow instead of devising new complications for
the consumer.

We're in the doghouse again. We've been in the kennels
so much that we're getting quite accustomed to its accommoda-
tions, but we still wish such things wouldn't happen. But it is
all our own fault. Probably we need new bifocals. Anyhow
in yesterday's paper reporting the plans of the Roseburg Busi-
ness and Professional Women's club for a big carnival Satur-
day night to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps, the
item appeared on the front page with headlines indicating the
affair to be a Red Cross War Fund benefit. The BFWC is
having sufficient trouble trying to promote sales of bonds and
stamps to meet the March quota without our boners adding to
their troubles and so, without excuses, we hasten to convey
our regrets and apologies.

damn whether they know we're
coming or not. The more fighters
they put up, the more we'll knock
down."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY

6:30—Treasury Star Parade,
with Frederic March,
in "This is America."
7:00—Johnny Greco vs. Cleo
Shans.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

SATURDAY

10:15—Stop, Look and Listen.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—American Eagle Club.
7:15—Saturday Night Band
wagon.

SUNDAY

2:00—Answering You.
3:00—First Nighter.
4:00—Building Drummond.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.
7:30—Halls of Montezuma.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—P. T. A.
4:45—Buddy Cole's Orchestra.
5:00—Office of War Informa-
tion.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Norman Nesbitt, Stud-
baker.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Treasury Star Parade pre-
sents Frederic March in
"This is America."
6:50—Copco News.
7:00—Johnny Greco vs. Cleo
Shans, Gillette Safety Ra-
zor Co.
8:00—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Music Without Words.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

7:00—Rise and Shine.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

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—The Rumi Plan.
1:00—The Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church
of the Air.
2:00—Answering You.
2:30—To Be Announced.
3:00—Campana's First Nighter.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Onions, Radishes First in Harvest From Victory Plot

Spring onions and early rad-
ishes give the first crops from
the Victory garden. Both should
be ready to eat in three weeks
or a few days less from the time
they are planted, and both can
be planted as soon as the ground is
prepared.

Radishes have little nutritive
value, but are valued as appe-
tizers, and a crisp, spicy radish
from your own home garden is
certainly stimulating. One or two
of them will be relished, but one
or two dozen will begin a pall;
and in all too many gardens
there are dozens to eat, where
two would be sufficient.

The cause of this is the very
short season that early radishes
remain edible. The earlier they
are the shorter this season is, be-
cause they are growing fast, and
quickly pass by the edible stage
on their way to the goal of all
plant life, the production of seed.

How To Figure On Crop

With radishes, as with other
crops, you must sow according to
what you will eat. Figure out the
number you will use in a week,
and estimate that twelve early
radishes can be produced in a foot
of garden row. Then sow a
week's supply of an early variety
at a time. Midseason radishes
will be useable for two weeks, so
two week's supply of them can
be sown. The early varieties do
not grow well in hot weather. If
you want a supply all summer,
sow a late, summer variety for
that season. But frequent sow-
ings in small lots is a good rule
for all except winter radishes
which take two months to ma-
ture and remain good for six
weeks. They grow very large,
some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early rad-
ishes is to mix them with the
seed of parsley, parsnips, carrots
and beets, all of which are slow
to germinate. Not more than a
teeth as many radishes as the
other seeds should be used. The
radishes will germinate quickly,
"marking the row" where the
other seeds lie, which will assist
you in cultivating. Be sure to
pull and eat the radishes as they
mature before they can crowd
the slower crops.

Larger Sets Best

For the production of green
onions larger sets are better than
the very small ones. Onion sets
from 1 inch to 1 1/2 inch in diameter,
or slightly larger, grow faster,
because there has been stored up
in the bulbplant food which is
quickly made available for the
growing plant, and green onions
grown from larger sets are likely
to be more crisp and tender than
when the same size of green
onions is produced from smaller
sets.

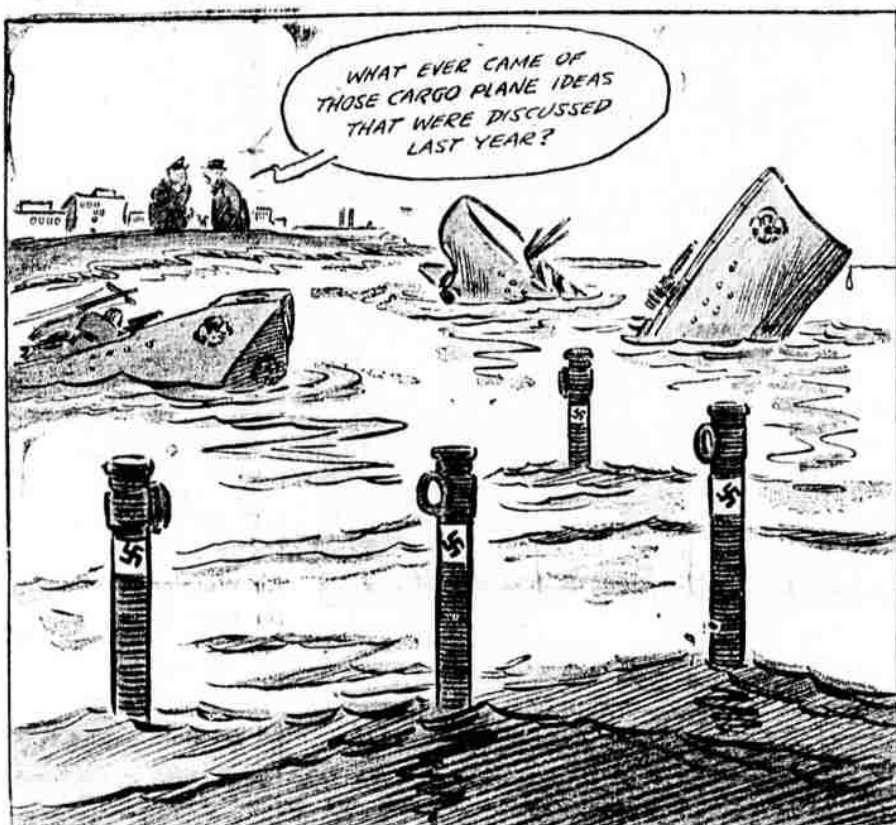


"Glaze your brace of fine glims
on this hard type and lift your
wig. A deuce of fine cuts, with
their boots on and laced up snug,
are going to do a little light oil-
ing in the layout where the lights
are low and the hipped ones
know—or aren't you a hep cat?"

The foregoing sentence, written
by the world's foremost authority
on jive, merely says: "Read this
and understand. Two excellent
boxers are going to fight in
Madison Square garden." In
other words, lightweights Johnny
Greco and Cleo Shans are sched-
uled for a 10-round bout tonight
at 7 o'clock—so, if you're a fight
fan, here's your dish—served up
hot via 1490 on the dial, Saturday
a. m. "Stop, Look and Listen"
(10:15). We're pretty sure to have
it this week since half the U. S.
army signal corps have been on
the track of last week's show.

"Navy Bulletin Board" (2:00 p.
m.) should be good this week. The
first coast guardsman in the en-
tire history of the service to re-
ceive the Purple Heart will make
a guest appearance to tell his
story—and as usual, there's Glen
Gray and his Casa Loma orches-
tra to bring you sweet tunes.
Sounds worth a listen, don't you
think? Also there's Hawaii Calls
(3:30) and American Eagle club
(4:00). We always listen, think-
ing that some day we'll hear a
familiar voice saying "Hello" to

By the Way--



News of Men



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.
Brown of Wilbur have received a
letter from their son, Corporal
Raymond E. Brown, Jr., report-
ing that he has been seeing a
great deal of action in the south
Pacific. He is an aerial gunner on
a torpedo bomber in the marine
flying forces. A brother, Wesley
Richard Brown, also is in the ma-
rine flying service and is serving
as a quartermaster at the marine
base at Goleta, California.

Death Summons Kin of Roseburg Residents

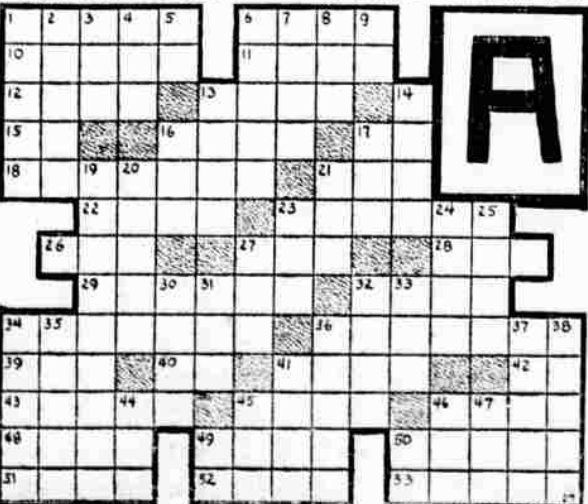
Word has been received here of
the death at Trinidad, California
of Mrs. Mildred E. Baldwin,
daughter of M. C. Miller and a
stepdaughter of Mrs. Albert
Lang of Roseburg. The death of
Mrs. Baldwin, it was reported,

occurred very suddenly. She
leaves two brothers, E. Burr Mil-
ler, district manager of the Safe-
way stores at Salem, and Earl M.

Miller, employed by the Motor
shop, Medford. The two brothers
were called to Trinidad for the
funeral services.

MILITARY INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	Vertical
1.8 Depicted in insigne of U. S.	PRENTISS BROWN	9 Biblical pronoun
10 Rugged moun- tain crest	REJOINTHOLD	13 Italian city
11 Weight deduction	ILLITISOWNFEE	14 Distribute
12 Stout twine	CITYOALDIFIND	16 Low haunt
13 Decays	EEYOYLAIXISCS	17 Sturdy tree
15 Credit note (abbr.)	FAROADIPADRE	19 Moderate
16 Cupola	DECOYHARBOR	20 Elflike
17 Whirlwind	GOHITGIVEICO	21 Unit
18 Reverses	OPATTSAGIA	23 United States ship (abbr.)
21 Cereal grain	REINDATUM	24 Precipice
22 Sea eagle	GIADFORALM	25 Taste
23 Neglected	ASMINISTRY	27 Type measure
26 Wine vessel	NEVERCOTE	30 Grandparents
27 Compass point		31 Rent
28 Swiss river		32 Comprehend
29 Sacred songs		33 Devotee
32 Oven		34 Beginning
34 Members of this corps		35 Sweetheart
wear it on their upper		36 Unbecoming
43 Soaks flax		37 Native
48 Pace		38 Follow
50 Oriental dish of rice, meat, fowl and spices		41 Leg part
		44 Suffix (var.)
		45 Has dined
		46 Evergreen
		47 Winklike part
		49 Symbol for stibium
		50 Italian river



FIGHT BROADCAST

Friday, 7:00 P. M.

JOHNNY GRECO vs. CLEO SHANS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 10 ROUNDS

TUNE

KRRR --- 1490

the home folks—and what a thrill
that would be!

P. S. Forgot to tell yah that
Johnny Carpenter on the "Stop,
Look and Listen" program Sat-
urday a. m. (10:15) has a contest
on to pick the "Best Observer"
among the aircraft warning serv-
ice workers in each district. Bet-
ter tune him in and get the full
dope. Yeah, and another thing,
if you're curious about the sign-
off on that show, the "Southern
Oregon Triangle of Mutual, Don
Lee" is none other than KRRR
in Roseburg (originating) KOOS
in Marshfield, and KUIN in Grants
Pass. Who says our southern Ore-
gon empire ain't got no web fer
coverage?

U. S. "Stenog" Jobs Open To High School Girls

A letter from the United States
employment service, emphasizing
the necessity of obtaining high
school girls with a knowledge of
shorthand and typing for secre-
tarial jobs in Portland, was re-
ceived by Miss Roberts, shorthand
instructor at Roseburg high school.

Girls capable of writing short-
hand at the rate of fifty words a
minute and typing speed to match
may qualify, starting with a
salary of \$135.20 per month.

Lodgings for these girls are
being obtained by such organiza-
tions as the Y. M. C. A. and the
Catholic Women's association.

Lieut. Cummings Takes Command of Guard Unit

First Lieutenant Ward H. Cum-
mings last night assumed com-
mand of Headquarters detach-
ment, 17th battalion, Oregon
State Guard, replacing Captain
Charles V. Stanton, who recently
resigned as commanding officer
of the Roseburg guard unit.
Lieutenant Cummings, a veteran
of the first world war, has been
serving as transportation and
supply officer for the battalion and
as infantry drill master for the
headquarters detachment.

Captain Stanton will retain his
commission in the state guard
but will be on inactive status.

Ration Dates and Data

MARCH 29—Rationing of meat,
cheese, butter, canned fish and
edible oils in effect. Red A
stamps, good for 16 points, are
valid between March 29 and April
4.

MARCH 29—Housewives, insti-
tutions, and industrial users begin
surrendering red point stamps
for the meats, butter, fats, and
other rationed products in this
program which they buy. Red
"A" stamps (16 points) good dur-
ing first week.

MARCH 29 TO APRIL 10—In-
stitutional users get point allot-
ments from local war price and
rationing boards. Industrial users
register with local boards during
same period and receive point al-
lotments.

APRIL 11—Retailers, whole-
salers, and primary distributors,
including processors, begin sur-
rendering points in their pur-
chases of the rationed items.

APRIL 25 TO MAY 1—Allowable
inventories of wholesalers and re-
tailers based on sales, in points,
during this week.

MAY 1—Retailers and whole-
salers take point inventory at
close of business on May 1.

MAY 3 TO MAY 14—Retailers
and wholesalers register with
local boards and get allowable
point inventories.

BEGINNING APRIL 30—Pri-
mary distributors, including pro-
cessors, make compliance report
for first reporting period ending
on or after April 30, and cover-
ing operations from March 29 to
that date. Filing of extra copy of
the report serves as registration.

MARCH 31—Blue stamps A, B
and C in book No. 2 (canned,
dried or frozen fruits and veg-
etables) expire at midnight.

SUGAR:

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

GASOLINE:
MAY 21—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.

American warplane engines are
tested to operate in temperatures
from 57 degrees below zero to 129
degrees above.