

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

weighing costs against benefits,
have obviously decided that it's
better to let Rommel get past and
rely on catching him later.

MEANWHILE, there's an inter-
esting rumor in the air.
A Madrid dispatch to the Lon-
don Daily Mail says 350,000 tons
of French shipping hitherto lying
idle in Mediterranean ports has
been seized by the Germans and
sent to ports in southern Italy and
the Italian-held islands of the
Mediterranean.

The Daily Mail says it seems ob-
vious that a "Dunkirk" fleet is
being assembled to rescue Rom-
mel's forces.

THE rumor is not without con-
firmation.
Nearly 100 Flying Fortresses—
the largest single force of these
great planes ever massed—strikes
at the port of Cagliari on the It-
alian island of Sardinia, about 150
miles to the north of the Tunisian
peninsula.

Its targets include airdromes
and grounded planes, industrial
establishments and docks and
merchant ships AND SMALLER
CRAFT. These ships may have
been assembled for a dash across
the narrows of the Mediterranean
to rescue Germans from Tunisia
as the British were rescued at
Dunkirk.

The planes on the Sardinian
airfields would have been assem-
bled to PROTECT the rescue fleet
while it was carrying out its mis-
sion.

THIS, please understand, is only
a guess, unsupported by re-
vealed developments. But the fact
that our Fortresses struck at Sar-
dinia in such force indicates that
their target was regarded as of
considerable importance.

ANOTHER weird tale reaches
London by way of Stockholm.
It concerns an alleged allied
PARACHUTE base in the Har-
dangervidda mountain lakes area
of southern Norway. This base is
said to be strongly enough man-
ned to make it possible for its
forces to sally out in raids against
nearby Nazi factories.

It is said to be equipped with
a meteorological station which
would be immensely valuable in
the way of providing weather
forecasts to aid air raids against
northern Germany. Accurate
weather information is of the ut-
most importance in all air opera-
tions.

IT is even added in the dispatches
that this mountain lakes area in
Norway would be an ideal loca-
tion for an allied air field, which
suggests that these parachute
troopers may be working fever-
ishly to build a field where allied
planes could land BEHIND THE
GERMAN LINES along the Nor-
wegian coast.

It looks on its face like some-
thing more than the wildest kind
of wishful thinking, but almost
anything is possible in these days.

In the event of an invasion of
Norway, such a field would be of
almost unbelievable value.

THERE isn't much of interest as
this is written from the rest of
the world.

The fighting in Russia is large-
ly bogged down in the mud that
has followed the spring thaw. In
the Caucasus, where spring is
somewhat farther advanced, the
Russians are showing revived ac-
tivity and are said to be closing
in around the Germans remaining
in the Novorossisk area along the
Black Sea coast.

The only activity reported from
the South Seas is in the air. Alaska

WE ADD CONGRATULATIONS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

TWO Roseburg business institutions this week celebrated im-
portant anniversaries. The Douglas National bank marked
up its sixtieth year—a period of time which has seen the ma-
jor part of Roseburg's growth to its present state. The city's
development has in a great measure been influenced by the
bank, which assisted in the financing of some of the most im-
portant buildings and businesses. Nathan Fullerton, the Rexall
druggist, celebrated his fortieth successive business anniversary.
We doubt if there is a city of comparable size in Oregon
in which independent firms as a whole have had longer aver-
age unbroken management. There are several establishments
in Roseburg which have been carried on by families for scores
of years.

It is gratifying to see these old friends prosper. The News-
Review management is particularly pleased by the fact that it
has contributed at least in a small measure to the success of
these firms which celebrated their anniversaries April 1.

J. H. Booth, president of the Douglas National bank, and
Nathan Fullerton have been consistent users of News-Review
advertising, and they freely credit their advertising programs
as important factors in the flourishing condition of their re-
spective enterprises.

We, therefore, are particularly pleased to be able to extend
to each of these firms our sincere congratulations for their
outstanding contributions to the business life of the city and
county.

We haven't heard very much from our good friend Harris
Ellsworth, the former editor of the News-Review, since the
voters of the Fourth Congressional district elected him to a
seat in congress. We get an occasional note when he wants
some particular information or has some duty to be performed,
but otherwise he seems to be too busy to spend his time
in purely personal messages. But from what we learn of his
activities he seems to be establishing his own rules of conduct
and is setting up a new style of his own making.

Ellsworth, judging from the reports we have of him, seems
to be leaving politics to those who are more interested in that
department of national life and is devoting himself to actual
hard work for the benefit of the folk back home. Already
he has accomplished some seemingly impossible tasks for Sweet
Home and Medford and is making good progress on some
tough problems for Albany and Coos county, and in the mean-
time has tossed off a few jobs for Douglas county and a score
or more for individuals. He has filled up the available district
appointments for West Point and Annapolis, and has advanced
through the outer fortifications of the entrenched bureaucracies
until he has been able to do some table pounding on the inner
circle.

Maybe we're just prejudiced because we like the guy, but
it seems to us he's done damned well for just three months in
Washington.

is bombed again by our planes,
which seem to be lacking away
at this advanced Jap outpost with-
out much let-up.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY

7:15—Saturday Night
Bowdugon.

8:00—This Is The Hour.

SUNDAY

10:15—Romance of the
Highways.

12:30—The Cisco Kid.

2:00—Answering You.

2:30—Murder Clinic.

3:00—First Nighter.

5:00—American Forum of
the Air.

7:45—Rocking Horse
Rhythms.

8:30—Wings Over the
West Coast.

MONDAY

12:00—Special Launching.

1:30—Nobody's Children.

3:45—Songs for Service
Men.

8:00—San Quentin on the
Air.

8:30—Double or Nothing.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

1:30—Halls of Montezuma.

5:00—News.

5:15—Song Spinners.

5:15—Norman Nesbitt With The
News, Studebaker.

5:45—Edith Loram's Orchestra.

5:55—State and Local News.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:30—Treasury Star Parade.

6:45—This Is The Hour.

7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacoi.

7:15—Saturday Site Bowdugon.

7:45—Melody Hall.

8:00—This Is The Hour.

8:30—Johnny Mesner's Orches-
tra.

8:45—Ray Morton's Orchestra.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Standard String Quartet.

9:30—Dance Music.

10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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.

10:30—Canary Chorus.

11:00—Baptist Church Service.

12:00—This Is Fort Dix.

12:30—The Cisco Kid.

1:00—Lutheran Hour.

1:30—Young People's Church
of the Air.

2:00—Answering You.

2:30—Murder Clinic.

3:00—Campana's First Nighter.

3:30—Romie Kemper,
Song Stylist.

3:45—Voice of the Farmer,
American Dairy
Association.

4:00—Floyd B. Johnson &
King's Ambassadors.

4:30—The Angelus Hour,
Douglas Funeral Home.

5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

5:45—Evening Melodies.

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Rabbit Magnum.

7:30—Strings in Swingtime.

7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm,
Pharmaco.

8:00—Hancock Ensemble.

8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Voice of Prophecy.

9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.

10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.

11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

6:45—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News.

7:45—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:30—News Bulletin.

7:31—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.

7:40—J. M. Judd Says
"Good Morning."

7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Breakfast Club,
Mentholatum.

8:30—Yankee House Party.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:40—Harry James 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—Launching from Kaiser
Shipyards.

12:30—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.

12:35—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.

12:50—News Review of the Air.

1:05—Interlude.

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

1:30—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—Songs for Service Men.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:15—Dance Music.

4:30—Johnson Family.

4:45—Musical Matinee.

5:00—U. S. Army.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Norman Nesbitt With The
News, Studebaker.

OUT OUR WAY



THE POOR SHOTS

4-5

Farm Colony In Matanuska Valley Faces Good Future

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 3
(AP)—A bright future for the
famed government-sponsored Ma-
tanuska valley farm colony was
predicted here by Dr. H. C. Han-
son, director of the Alaska Rural
Rehabilitation corporation.

In an interview on the status
of the colony which held the na-
tional spotlight and drew vigorous
debate in congress, Dr. Hansen
said 60 per cent of the colonists
now are in good standing finan-
cially and making adequate pay-
ments on their indebtedness while
expanding their production to
meet the greatly increased war-
time needs of the territory.

The director said the figure
compared with only five per cent
in good standing three years ago.
He said the problem of the re-
maining 40 per cent will solve it-
self in time. Many of the farmers
in the latter group abandoned their
tracts and returned to the

states. Others are neglecting their
farms, he said, while working on
war projects.

Court actions will be instituted
to remove the non-producers and
to recover title to the abandoned
lands so they can be assigned to
new farmers, now on waiting
lists.

Hansen said the farmers have
been stimulated to "stay at home
and work hard" by recent court
actions which proved their legal
obligation to pay on their land
contracts, the unprecedented de-
mand for foodstuffs and the high
cost of living away from the
farms.

He said the principal problems
of the colony, now operated pri-
marily as a cooperative, are: the
clearing of sufficient additional
land; maintenance of machinery
and obtaining new machines for
increased production, and obtain-
ing sufficient labor at harvest
times.

Ponderosa Pine Supply Faces Extinction Threat

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3—
(AP)—Ponderosa pine forests of
eastern Oregon and Washington
must be put on a sustained yield
basis—and soon—or the pine lum-
bering industry's days in that
area will be numbered, the U. S.
Forest service said.

Trees are now being cut faster
than they can be replaced by nat-
ural growth, foresters said, cit-
ing a recently completed survey.

Stands of saw-timber in the
Ponderosa belt are being drained
at the rate of 2.6 billion feet an-
nually while growth is only 1.1
billion feet, the survey showed.

About half the drain is due to
cutting, the other half to destruc-
tion by fire, insects, wind and dis-
ease.

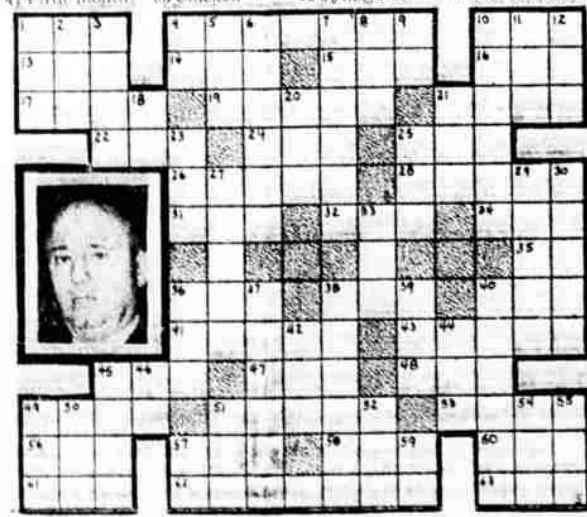
SPEAKER OF U. S. HOUSE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Pictured leader of U. S. House of Representatives
15 Cerefree
16 Poem
17 Backward
18 Also
19 Palswood
20 Vessel
21 Moby
22 Touched
23 Nickname for Theodore
24 Athlete
25 Serpent
26 Anesthetic
27 Steel plating
28 Affirmative
29 Sorrowful
30 Speak
31 Toward
32 Plying
33 Mammal
34 Ad. slms.
35 Not dry
36 Treatment
37 Unfastens
38 Profit
39 Fifth month
40 Beverage
41 Slant
42 Piece of furniture
43 Drudge
44 Make a mistake
45 Buddy
46 Vine
47 Three (prefix)
48 Male
49 He is — of the U. S. House
50 Chicken

VERTICAL

1 Weep
2 Bustle
3 Beef
4 Rapid-fire (abbr.)
5 Upper limb
6 Young men
7 Pronounces
8 Man's name
9 Negative
10 Sparkles
11 Feel ill
12 Still
13 Symbol for 50 Year (abbr.)
14 Her
15 Notwith- standing
16 Algerian ruler
17 Evil
18 He is from
19 Made of oats
20 East Indian
21 Peasants
22 Grow old
23 Sandwich roll
24 Mexican dish
25 Bey's territory
26 Obtained
27 Riches
28 Idle chatter
29 Vigor
30 Farm building
31 Any
32 Lemuel (abbr.)
33 Age
34 Touch lightly
35 Night before
36 Mineral rock
37 Loud noise
38 (abbr.)
39 Postscript
40 (abbr.)



Potato Growers Assured Supply Of Insecticides

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 3.—Potato grow-
ers in areas of flea beetle infesta-
tion have assurance of effective
insecticides for protecting their
crops even though rotenone is
not available for use on potatoes,
according to an announcement to-
day by Dr. Don C. Mote, ento-
mologist of the O. S. C. experi-
ment station, and Kenneth Gray,
assistant entomologist, who has
been in charge of the flea beetle
control project.

While rotenone has been the
preferred insecticide because of
its quick kill of flea beetles, ei-
ther cryolite or calcium arsenate
applied in exactly the same way
as a dust is equally effective in
control. Ample supplies of these
are available through the usual
channels.

Both cryolite and calcium ar-
senate are used at 40 per cent
strength mixed with the inert
carrier dust. The application ma-
chinery, the amount of dust per
acre, the timing, and all other
methods are exactly the same as
with rotenone dust.

Because of unsatisfactory re-
sults one season when these
dusts were used instead of roten-
one, Oregon growers have been
skeptical of their value, but con-
tinued field tests, both here and
in other states, have indicated
conclusively that they are equal-
ly effective, according to Gray.

The poor results in that single
season are blamed on unusual
weather conditions which would
also have destroyed much of the
effectiveness of any insecticide,
he said.

Fear of stock poisoning with
calcium arsenate is not well
founded, Gray believes, because
if reasonable care is used in ap-
plying the dust, it will not drift
to other crops in any serious
amounts. Even the eating of the
potato stalk themselves by
stock would not be dangerous un-
less they consumed enormous
amounts. The cryolite, which
has fluorine as its active ingre-
dient, is less poisonous to stock
than calcium arsenate.

While much more of these in-
secticides per hundred pounds
of dust is required, their lower
cost per pound makes the finish-
ed dust no more expensive than
rotenone dust.

Legion Post Schedules Army Day Observance

Uniqua post of the American
Legion will observe Army day
by an appropriate program at
the K. of P. lodge hall at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, April 6, it was an-
nounced today by Bruce A. Mellis,
commander. An appropriate program
is being planned to be in charge
of a committee headed by F. L.
Crittenden and Frank Ward. Re-
creation and refreshments will
follow the program.



Senate Group Raps Lewis Ignoring Patriotic Duty

WASHINGTON, April 2—(AP)—
Declaring that labor leaders
"must now demonstrate that they
are statesmen and patriots as well
paid advocates for worthy
causes," the senate war investi-
gating committee today con-
demned John L. Lewis' attitude in
asserting that his no-strike prom-
ise was not "necessarily binding."
"Labor has come of age and the
country expects these leaders to
recognize that labor has duties
as well as rights," the committee
said, adding that "no citizen has
the right to jeopardize the na-
tion's existence in wartime."

In its first official comment on
the dramatic exchange between
the committee and the president
of the United Mine Workers a
week ago, the group headed by
senator Truman (D-Mo.) observ-
ed:

"The obligation which rests up-
on Lewis is — an obligation to
the United States arising out of
the war emergency."

"It is based upon his duty as a
citizen to a country which en-