

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

to bomb Japan, you'd probably
settle on the Aleutians as the
most feasible route geographically.

Air fields in the Aleutians
would be the natural Jap answer
to such an attack.

The little yellow men can use
these fields DEFENSIVELY, as
well as offensively.

IN the South seas, Flying For-
ces sweep in at MAST
HEIGHT on a Jap convoy of
three warships and six merchant
vessels at New Guinea, and
damage three of the mer-
chant ships badly.

Four-motored heavy bombers
were never intended for close-
range-fighting. Their use in such
a manner demonstrates the
BOLDNESS and the resourcefulness
of our indomitable flying
men down there.

DISPATCHES from Tunisia say
the final phase of the struggle
is unmistakably at hand as the
British, French and Americans
close in on the Germans at Bi-
zerte and Tunis.

Violent fighting for high
ground still goes on. Anderson's
artillery-supported British in-
fantry takes a range of hills over-
looking the Tunis plain. The Ger-
mans launch a counterattack, re-
capturing the hills. The British
then stage a counter-counter-
attack, regaining it and pushing on
slightly.

Our air force still pounds the
German air fields. Taking the
commanding high ground and de-
stroying the enemy's air fields
are NECESSARY preliminaries
to the taking of Bizerte and Tu-
nis.

MONTGOMERY is reported to
be bringing up his so-far in-
resistible big guns to blast Rom-
mel out of his main defenses at
Enfidaville (see map), but the
bulk of the heavy fighting is
around Tebourba, which the Ger-
mans hold, and Medjez, which we
hold. Both are in valleys that
are commanded by hills.

Watch the fighting around Te-
bourba and Medjez el Bab, espe-
cially the latter. "Bab" is an Arab
word meaning "gate" and Medjez
el Bab is the historic gate to the
marshy plain surrounding Bizerte
and Tunis. This plain is the site
of the ancient city-state of Car-
thage.

It won't be an easy nut to crack.
The French spent decades fortify-
ing it, and the Germans have
applied all their skill to adding
to the French fortifications.

THE German Transocean news
service says that supplying the
axis forces in Tunisia involves
difficulties, but on the whole they
are getting what they need in-
volving reinforcements moved
across the Mediterranean by sea
and air.

THE Berlin radio says Mussolini
has declared Sicily, Sardinia
and other Italian islands an area
of military operations, and London
interprets this as throwing
up hasty defenses against an ex-
pected allied attack on Italy. Also
as an indication of axis belief
that the Tunisian siege won't
last long.

THE Moscow radio reports anti-
Hitler disorders by students in
Berlin, Heidelberg and other
German cities. Also that an anti-
government organization has
been discovered in Italian Sardi-
nia and several arrests have been
made.

(The Berlin radio report on the

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE NOW?

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

HE is an American citizen by birth but a Czech-Slovakian by
descent and he fought with the Czech army in the last war,
in honor of the nation which gave birth to his father and mother.
He works in a Douglas county sawmill and earns \$200 per
month. Each month he keeps \$50 for himself and puts the
\$150 remaining into war bonds. When he bought his first
bonds he wanted them made payable to the United States
government.

"I want to GIVE my money for the privilege of living in a
free country," he told the bond salesman. "If the people here
could only realize what it means to have enough to eat and a
comfortable place to sleep and not have to be afraid all the
time, they would want to give their money too."

Horace Berg, vice-chairman of the county war savings staff,
who learned of this man's sacrifice while on a recent bond tour,
said he felt very humble as he shook the calloused hand of
the Czech laborer.

There are many who grumble because they are asked to
invest, not give, 10 per cent of their income in war bonds. He
wanted to GIVE, not LEND, 75 per cent of his wages just for
the privilege of being an American.

How does your excuse sound now?

A few months ago we would have branded as crazy the per-
son who said that advertisers would be asking you not to buy
their products or use their services. But firms today are put-
ting millions of dollars into advertising budgets for just that
purpose. The railroad companies and the bus lines ask you
to travel only in emergencies. The telephone company urges
you not to utilize telephone facilities except for essentials. Manu-
facturers of automobiles, refrigerators, radios and house-
hold furniture, who until recently employed the finest artists and
advertising experts to attract your trade, are using those same
facilities today to tell you of their contributions to the war effort
and to explain why they are unable to produce for civilian con-
sumption. A local restaurant urges you to eat at home so that
it may have enough food to feed those who are compelled to
eat out. A shoe repairman advertises he cannot accept work
for prompt delivery. The war has brought about an almost
unbelievable change in advertising, yet those firms that real-
ize what the future holds are spending as much, or more, today
to preach conservation or to tell you their problems than they
did to draw your trade. They are aware that perhaps the great-
est period of prosperity in history is to follow this war, and
they want to keep your good will for that day when you will
have the money to buy their products or their services. That
is why so many are using their names to sponsor federal pro-
grams. That is why they urge you to buy bonds, to help the
Red Cross, to contribute to the U. S. O. That is why so many
are buying advertising space to be devoted entirely to aiding
the war effort. They want you to know they appreciate your
patronage and hope to enjoy trade relations with you again
in the happy days that will follow Victory.

If it is true, as Napoleon said, that "an army travels on its
stomach," our ration tickets should be paving a good many
miles of the road to Berlin.

supposed creation of a military
area in the Italian islands added
that there has been a shake-up
in the Italian police).

THIS writer's advice is to keep
your fingers carefully crossed
on all these reports hinting at
dangerous unrest in Germany
and German-held countries (in-
cluding Italy).

They may be true.
But, on the other hand, the
Germans could fabricate similar
stories out of our strike distur-
bances in this country—which, WE
KNOW, don't indicate any im-
pending revolution here.

THE pay-as-you-go tax idea bobs
up again in congress. Like a
good man, it can't be kept down.
To us ordinary taxpayers, who
would like to keep as nearly paid
up as possible, all this Washing-
ton opposition to the pay-as-you-
go idea sounds CHILDISH.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY

6:30—Flying High.
8:00—San Quentin on the Air.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
11:45—Rose Room.
1:30—RCF Band.
6:30—This Is Our Enemy.
7:15—Building Drummond.
7:45—Health Talk by Dr.
Wainwright.
8:00—Eugene Gleemen.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
7:15—Dance Music.
7:30—Johnson Family.
7:45—Highway Patrol.
8:00—E. S. Army Program.
8:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
8:30—Music Transcribed.
8:45—Norman Nesbitt,
Studebaker.
9:00—State and Local News.
9:05—Dinner Concert.
9:20—This Is Our Enemy.
9:30—John B. Hughes.
9:45—Building Drummond.
9:55—Health Talk by
Dr. Wainwright.
10:00—Eugene Gleemen.
10:05—Treasury Star Parade.
10:15—Pass in Review.
10:30—Alka Seltzer News.
10:45—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High, Insurance.
10:50—Uncle Sam.
10:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
11:00—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

News of Men

From
Douglas
County
In War Service

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff
have received a letter from their
son, Glenn, Jr., a first musician
with the U. S. fleet. He reports
that despite a great deal of ac-
tion against the enemy the band
has been kept busy playing for
the men of the fleet and the pub-
lic at ports where the boat has
docked.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carmichael
of the Kohlberg apartments,
have received word that their son,
Richard, has been promoted to
private first class and is the
youngest PFC at the recruit de-
pot, San Diego marine base. Only
17 years of age in February of
this year, he enlisted in the mar-
ine corps last September.

Al Fiegel, former Texaco dis-
tributor for the Roseburg area,
now is located at Camp Swift,
Texas, where he reports he has
completed the fifth week of basic
training. His company he writes,
is "well situated as to living quar-
ters and is being well fed".

News of the recent promotion
of Shirley W. McLaughlin, phar-
macist's mate, 3rd class to 2nd
class has been received by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Mc-
Laughlin, who now reside at
Waldport. McLaughlin, who en-
listed in the navy last April, has
succeeded in earning six promo-
tions in less than a year. He re-
ceived his basic training at San
Diego and was then assigned to
the School for Hospital Appren-
tices at Great Lakes Naval train-
ing station. He has since been
stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and
is now located at U. S. Naval hos-
pital in Norfolk, Va. He was grad-
uated from Roseburg high school
and was employed as a bookkeep-
er at the Roseburg branch of the
U. S. National bank at the time
of his entry into naval service.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

(By the Associated Press)

Civilian defense block leaders
in Portland today opened a door-
to-door canvass to find women
able to volunteer for seasonal ag-
riculture and war industry work.
The Portland OPA office ad-
vised consumers that they need-
ed to give up only 7 ration points
for smoked ham and ham butt or
shank, not 11 as many dealers
have been charging.

The state grange, the WCTU
and the Anti-Liquor league peti-
tioned the state liquor control
commission to stop the sale of
liquor, beer and wine near mili-
tary reservations and war plants
and to halt liquor advertising al-
together.

Ameri golfers are urged by
their national association to ex-
plore the possibilities of using
parts of golf courses for Victory
garden, without digging up valu-
able turf of fairways, green, or
tees.

SCENIC WONDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle												
13 Provided food	14 Upward	15 Father	16 Bolt	17 Behold!	18 Writing tool	19 Fold	20 Legal point	21 Snake	22 Interlude	23 Myrtle	24 Syllable	25 African river
26 Rupees	27 Language	28 Negative word	29 Document	30 Girl's name	31 Inspirit	32 Pertaining to	33 Ocean	34 Ventilated	35 Half-em	36 From	37 Dance step	38 Written form
39 Of Mister	40 Drunkard	41 Editor (abbr.)	42 Mine shaft	43 Type of fortification	44 Paid notice	45 Birthplace (abbr.)	46 More mature	47 Rainbow	48 Hebrew tribe	49 Great (abbr.)	50 Lampreys	51 Drinking vessel
52 Make soggy	53 Russian notation	54 Either	55 23 Languages (anat.)	56 Desires with eagerness	57 Italian city	58 Proceed	59 Very swift	60 Young boy	61 Bustle	62 Nothing	63 Psalms (abbr.)	64 Before
65 Color	66 Garment	67 Footlike part	68 First man	69 To a greater extent	70 Headstrong	71 Musical instrument	72 Valuable metal	73 Mountain pass	74 Mineral spring	75 It is located in the state of (abbr.)	76 61 Either	

Azalea

AZALEA, April 19.—The people
of this vicinity are very proud
of their contribution of \$28.34
to the Red Cross war fund. Lo-
well Curtis was chairman in the
community. Mrs. Lovell Curtis
and Mrs. John Jantzer did the
soliciting.

Mrs. Harry Hill was in Myrtle
Creek Monday on business.

R. W. Huffman from Portland
arrived here Saturday and will
spend a couple weeks visiting.

Mrs. Walter Kemp, Mrs. Henry
Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Gaedeker attended the district
meeting of the Eastern Star in
Grants Pass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eakin from
Bandon visited friends and at-
tended to business here over the
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans and
son, Clifford, attended to business
in Roseburg Saturday afternoon.
J. C. Gray and Mrs. William
Jantzer made a trip to Grants
Pass Sunday after Mrs. M. C.
Gray and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clare attend-
ed to business in Eugene over the
week end.

Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs.
Vernon Gaedeker attended to
business in Myrtle Creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft from
Canyonville have purchased the
S. E. Eakin ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clare left
Monday for Sacramento, Calif.,
where they will spend a couple
weeks on business.

Mrs. Ruth Sanderson and E. L.
Johns made a trip to Myrtle
Creek Sunday evening where
Mr. Johns received medical care
for three broken ribs.

Head of Oregon Grange Visitor to Douglas Pomona

Tompkins Urges Increase in
Crop Production; Goff Tells
Of Harvesting Aid Plans

Membership and interest in the
Grange is growing steadily, re-
ports Saturday at the meeting
of Douglas County Pomona
Grange indicated. Attendance at
Saturday's meeting was some-
what limited by the good planting
weather, but Melrose, South Deer
Creek, Evergreen, Glide, Rivers-
dale and Kellogg granges were
represented. Members were great-
ly pleased by the surprise attend-
ance of State Master Morton
Tompkins and State Deputy El-
mer McClure, who were intro-
duced by W. O. Patterson master
of Douglas County Pomona
Grange.

Speaking at the morning ses-
sion, which opened at 10 o'clock
for the regular business meeting,
Mr. Tompkins urged farmer co-
operation in increasing produc-
tion to meet war needs. Short
talks also were given by Mrs.
Tompkins and Mr. McClure.

During the noon hour a de-
licious dinner was served by the
home economics committee, su-
pervised by Dessie Tipton, chair-
man.

Business was resumed at 1:30
p. m., with a report by Fred A.
Goff, agricultural chairman, who
reported on the program being
undertaken in cooperation with
the Roseburg chamber of com-
merce to recruit city dwellers to
aid in crop harvest. He also re-
viewed the liability statute adopt-
ed at the recent session of the
state legislature. His reports
showed Deer Creek grange to be
the first to submit pest hunt re-
ports.

The lecturer's program, ar-
ranged by Mrs. Bruce Spackman,
Pomona lecturer, included sing-
ing, led by R. A. Calhoun, a talk,
"The Road We Are Travelling,"
a resume of the Twentieth cen-
tury fund, by Dr. C. H. Bailey;
a talk on nutrition by Paula An-
derson, a skit "Out Our Way," Kel-
logg grange; a talk, "Planning
for the Future," by Morton Tom-
pkins; a review of the last ses-
sion of the state legislature, Elmer
McClure.

New Members Obligated

New members of Pomona
grange, obligated by Alice Goff,
included B. F. and Viola Chilson,
Riversdale grange; Gladys Pat-
terson, Myrtle Creek grange;
Frank H. Hammond, Sutherland
Community grange; Bessie N.
Wheeler, Camas Valley grange,
and Richard and May B. Woods,
Glide grange.

Fred Richards, Rescue grange,
was elected gatekeeper to fill the
unexpired term of G. W. Gierler,
Camas Valley, who has moved to
San Francisco. Pearl Jones, treas-
urer, and Mr. Richards were in-
stalled in their respective offices
by State Deputy McClure.

It was voted to hold a practice
drill and installation at Rivers-
dale grange hall Friday, April 30,
and the installation ceremony al-
so will be presented in that hall
on the evening of May 14.
The next regular meeting of
Pomona grange will be held July
17 at Riversdale grange hall.

Around the County

Wilbur

WILBUR, April 19.—Mrs. Anna
Rainwater of Edenbowen, an aunt
of Mrs. Kenneth Barneburg,
spent the week end visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Barneburg.

Mrs. Raymond Howard and
Dick Sands of Portland were
week end guests of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sands, re-
turning to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Moskal (nee Wilma
LaRaut) is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaRaut.
She will visit here for about two
weeks while her husband, Ser-
geant Ed Moskal, is engaged in
field practice.

George Turner of Eugene visit-
ed Mrs. Anna Peirce one day last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Deardorff
of Oakland were visiting relatives
in Wilbur Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Loomis spent Sun-
day in Roseburg visiting her hus-
band's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Loomis, and her brother-
in-law, Jim Loomis, who is home
on a furlough from Fort Leonard-
wood, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winniford
and son, Harold, and daughter,
Lauralee, of Garden valley were
guests for a turkey dinner Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Barneburg.

Those making the honor roll in
the primary room were 2nd grade
Kathryn Norris, Pete Sabala;
third grade, Shirley Lee; 4th
grade, Montie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith and
sons, Donald and Dick, of Salem
were week end guests of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil
Smith.

Miss Emma Hedden and Gard
Sagabard of Scottsburg were
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Thompson Monday.

Earl J. Donaldson and family
of Myrtle Point moved in the

residence property of Mrs. W. E.
Thompson Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Iyng went to Salem
Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs.
Anna Stout.

Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK, April 17.—
Rev. Frank W. Zook has been
called from Astoria to Baker,
where he began his new pastorate
Sunday, April 11. Mr. Zook served
the Myrtle Creek Church of
Christ from 1933 to 1937.

Mrs. Lottie Weaver was taken
to Roseburg Tuesday for a medi-
cal examination for entrance to a
hospital. She was suffering from
blood poisoning in her arm caus-
ed from a playful dog. Her
friends here have not heard how
she is getting along.

Mrs. Huey Van Horn returned
Monday from Sweet Home where
she had gone to see about getting
a house. Mr. Van Horn is work-
ing with a logging company
there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone were
very pleasantly surprised a week
ago Sunday afternoon by the un-
expected arrival of Mr. Stone's
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Stone, of Richmond, Calif.,
where Mr. Stone is working in a
shipyard. They recently came out
from Minnesota where they own
a large farm. They were very
much pleased with the climate
and scenic attractions of this part
of Oregon.

Pvt. 1st Class H. W. Gould, Jr.,
writes home that he has been
transferred to Tinker camp out
of Oklahoma City where in addi-
tion to his duties as an aviation
mechanic, he is practicing two
hours daily with the army band.
He sent for his own cornet and
says he is enjoying his training
very much. Norman Anlauf, an-
other Myrtle Creek boy, is at
Camp Will Rogers, a neighboring
camp.

Philip Briggs is home on fur-
lough from Alaska where he has
been on construction work for
eleven months past. Mrs. Briggs,
who has been doing her bit at
cook in a mill camp at Sutherlin,
came home with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wynter
have moved home from Portland
where they have been working in
defense work since last summer.
Vic has not been well enough to
work lately. As soon as he is able,
he expects to go to work in one
of the mills here.

Mrs. Ted Shirliff and Mrs. W.
S. Rice returned the last of the
week from Seattle where the
latter visited her husband "Ted"
Rice, who is working in a phar-
macy, and Mrs. Shirliff accom-
panied her husband that far on
his journey to Alaska where he
will be employed on a govern-
ment surveying crew. R. R. Ady
also went to Alaska. He and Mr.
Shirliff each enjoyed a week's
visit with homefolk en route to
their new stations.

Mrs. Clara Bailey, who has
been in Medford at the home of
her son, Everett, for a few weeks
taking medical treatments for a
very serious ailment, is reported
to be in a very serious condition.

While visiting in Bremerton,
Washington, recently, Mrs. John
Sellers enjoyed a visit with Mrs.
Hattie Sherman, who is an old-
time resident of Myrtle Creek.
She has been ill for two or three
years and is in care of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Alice Haskell. Her
health was seemingly very much
improved at the time of Mrs. Sel-
lers' visit but a letter received by
Wm. Gallup, Mrs. Sherman's brother
this week week states that she
is alarmingly ill again.

Ronald Childers writes his par-
ents that he is on one of Uncle
Sam's big boats somewhere in the
Pacific. His twin, Donald, is also
in the navy but has not been
heard from for several months,
says his grandmother, Mrs. V.
Bounds of Dole.

Mrs. Nancy Smith of Clarks
Branch is still quite ill. Her
daughter, Mrs. Viola Browning, of
Marshfield is caring for her.

Many small jobs of carpen-
try are being done around town
during this spell of beautiful
weather. C. C. March is having a
new roof put on his woodshed.
Walter Feizert is doing the
work. He recently finished paint-
ing the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Kuster after building an
addition to the house. He has just
finished coiling the inside of a
room in Frank Muikey's house,
and built a brooder house for Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Brownson.

The members of the local
Church of Christ are getting the
Easter program in readiness. The
part to be given at the Bible
school hour is being prepared by
the young people and children.
Following the communion and
preceding the sermon the choir
will put on a playlet, "Crown
Him With Many Crowns."

GRAY HAIR? GET GRAYVITA!

This miracle anti-gray hair
vitality, Calcium Pantoth-
enate, has won wide popu-
larity as the result of tests
shown in a leading national
magazine. This report re-
vealed that 84% of persons
tested showed positive evi-
dence of a return of hair color.
Calcium Pantothenate PLUS
A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium
Pantothenate PLUS 400 U.S.P. units of Vitam-
in B₁₂ and the other useful B Complex Vitam-
ins. Taken internally, GRAYVITA frequently
restores a natural color pigment through the
hair roots as this vitamin deficiency in the body
is corrected. Order GRAYVITA now! Only
\$1.50 for 30 day supply. \$4.00 for 100 day sup-
ply. (Formerly \$2.50 and \$5.00.) Phone
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