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Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

mans to shuttle their defense
 forces back and forth between
 the two cities.

The Germans are still holding
 their lines in the Medjerda
 valley below Medjez el Bab. They
 have to hold there. An allied
 breakthrough with tanks in this
 comparatively open country
 would spell the beginning of the
 end.

In Russia, the red air force is
 still harrying the German
 communications all along the
 vast eastern front. Our natural
 conclusion is that the Germans
 are bringing up new forces and
 the Russians are trying to fore-
 stall an offensive.

Moscow reports that the Ger-
 mans have definitely abandoned
 their Kuban offensive after suf-
 fering terrific losses. There are
 scouting operations all along the
 Russian front. The mud is begin-
 ning to dry a little, especially at
 the southern end. As the mud
 dries and the ground gets firmer,
 we can look for resumption of
 fighting there in all its former
 terrific fury.

PRAVDA (official communist
 newspaper in Russia) echoes
 Stalin's recent laudatory words
 about the U. S. embassy in front
 of the Kremlin in Moscow, this
 sign now hangs: "Long live the
 gallant Anglo-Americans now de-
 feating the German-Italian fascists
 in North Africa."

For some reason or other, the
 surface tone of our relations with
 Russia has taken a turn for the
 better.

THE tone of reports from our
 headquarters in Australia re-
 mains pessimistic.

A spokesman there tells us the
 Jap submarine campaign in the
 southwest Pacific has been about
 as efficient as the German cam-
 paign in the Atlantic.

Our losses there, he says, have
 been running about two per cent
 as compared with two and a half
 per cent in the Atlantic.

THE Japs delivered a heavy air
 attack on Darwin over the
 week-end and admission is made
 that our losses in meeting it were
 severe. It continues to look as if
 our leaders in the Pacific are los-
 ing no opportunity to impress
 upon Washington their need for
 more help.

A SOMEWHAT hopeful sign
 comes even from Washing-
 ton.

Assistant Secretary of War
 Patterson tells the reporters:
 "Jeff (meaning Rubber Czar Jef-
 fers) and I have discussed the
 gasoline and rubber problem and
 have decided to make a field trip
 together to view the situation in
 a practical way."

"Mr. Jeffers is a practical man,
 and I hope I am. We have high
 hopes that we will achieve some-
 thing."

GETTING together to talk the
 situation over in a practical
 way is immensely better than the
 customary Washington method of
 standing off and issuing hot
 controversial statements about it.

The chances are it will get far
 ther in the long run.

DIAL LOG
 "I'm new
 here"

By SUSAN
 Tonight's Recital Hall of the
 Air will be presented by piano
 students of Mrs. Clyde Beard,
 namely, Larry, Fisher, Maelyn
 Beard, Virginia Mills and Dorothy

FOREST FUNDS NEEDED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

FACED with prospects of the most dangerous and hazardous
 forest fire year in history, timberland owners and forest pro-
 tective agencies are fearful lest plans made to safeguard the
 wooded areas of the Pacific coast are wrecked in Washington.
 Bureaucratic and congressional wrangling threatens the national
 defense fire fighting fund, which is held to be vitally essential
 to the protection of forest lands.

Last year, in addition to all regular funds, an emergency ap-
 propriation of six million dollars was divided among the sev-
 eral states. Of that sum Oregon's share was \$488,820. The
 additional money enabled the Umpqua national forest to sup-
 port 42 extra men, who were divided into two 10-man camps
 and one 5-man camp, with 17 men utilized for general main-
 tenance and protection work.

The Douglas Forest Protective association received \$32,-
 262.05, cooperative money from the special fund, and em-
 ployed 55 men in protection camps and special work.

It has been presumed that the same program would be fol-
 lowed this year and that money would be made available for
 the extra precautionary measures deemed necessary.

On the strength of expectations that the needed funds would
 be provided, more than 1500 high school boys, 16 and 17
 years of age, have been under intensive instruction in preparing
 to take over the jobs of emergency fire crews in all forest areas
 in the state.

Now it develops the appropriation has been eliminated from
 the special deficiency budget. The budget committee contends
 that coastal forest protection is the army's responsibility and
 proposes to put the money in the army's appropriation.

It would seem from all appearances that some of our bureau-
 crats and congressmen must lay awake nights thinking up
 goofy ideas.

Our army should be in training to fight Germans and Japs,
 not forest fires. Efficient fire control cannot be obtained from
 inexperienced, untrained men. In fact, one reason for such
 great need for this defense fund is that so few experienced men
 are left in the fire protection agencies and reliance must be
 placed on those who can be given only a minimum of training.
 One well-trained and experienced forester can do more to con-
 trol and extinguish forest fires than two or three inexperienced
 men, but because men with experience are unavailable, it be-
 comes necessary to hire a greater number of men than would
 otherwise be needed.

The Umpqua National forest has lost approximately 65 per
 cent of its regular summertime force. About 35 per cent of the
 men who normally sought employment with the forest service
 in the fire season are now in the armed forces, while at least
 30 per cent are in war industries and construction. Two men
 from the Umpqua forest were made prisoners of war on Wake
 island.

The local agencies, the forest service and the county forest
 patrol have been counting upon the use of high school boys,
 who proved quite efficient last year. They have maintained
 training courses in the high school and have been committed
 to employ a large number of these boys who have been taking
 the training.

Owners of timber are not endeavoring to place the burden
 of forest protection entirely upon the federal government. Private
 operators this year have contributed \$486,255 for fire pro-
 tection through state controlled associations. The state of Ore-
 gon has appropriated another \$377,907. Private timber land
 owners will spend an additional \$1,117,600.

"It is unthinkable that Congress should fail to at least provide
 the appropriations necessary to protect the forests of the United
 States during this combination of emergency conditions," Col-
 onel W. B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumber-
 men's association, declares. "This war is a hazard that affects
 the Pacific coast more than any other area of the United
 States. We are extremely vulnerable to attack from the sea.
 Twice last year abortive attempts were made to set fire to our
 forests by enemy planes from submarines. We have the largest
 areas of inflammable coniferous forests running right down to
 the water's edge. The possibilities are frightful unless we get
 this money for adequate prevention and protection of our
 critically needed forests."

Busch. And don't forget that Re-
 cital Hall is now heard at 7:15
 each Wednesday. Also tonight—
 Take A Card (8:00) and Eyes
 Aloft (8:30). In looking over
 Thursday's program schedule we
 noticed "Lest We Forget" (5:00),
 which reminded us of our favorite
 Kipling and brought to mind
 something we stumbled across in
 reading the other day. Did you
 know the source of the phrase
 "Eyes Aloft"? That's from a Kip-
 ling poem, too. It's one of his
 later works and the first line is
 "Eyes aloft—over dangerous
 places". Very apropos, don't you
 think?

To get back to Thursday—
 Treasure Hour of Song (6:30)
 this week brings you some of the
 sentimental and sweet music that
 we all love—a bit different from
 the usual bill of fare on this half-
 hour of music. This Thursday eve
 you are going to hear another
 army show—this time one we
 haven't had before; it's "Fort
 Lewis On Parade" at 7:30. By the
 way, we forgot to apologize for
 the Camp White failure to appear
 Sunday—although the apologies
 really should come from down
 the line since they didn't send us
 the show; but it was most start-
 ling to hear the boys from Camp
 White and get the ghostly voice
 of actress spirit. However, we
 thought "Murder Clinic" had a
 good show, didn't you?

Streamlined Plastic tableware
 is used by the U. S. navy, featur-
 ing non-slip and no-drip cups and
 saucers.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Public Aid Asked In Locating Lost U. S. Navy Bomber

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Alameda, Calif., May 5.—Assis-
 tance of the public in locating a
 navy Dauntless bomber missing
 nearly two months was asked to-
 day by navy authorities.

The lost plane, piloted by Lieut-
 enant L. Parker Pelzer of Iowa
 City, Iowa, was last seen 15 miles
 southwest of Mt. Shasta by a
 pilot who was on the same flight.
 Both pilots were flying at 12,000
 feet altitude above a heavy over-
 cast during stormy and icing con-
 ditions.

Lieutenant Pelzer took off from
 Red Bluff on March 13 for The
 Dalles, Oregon. When last seen
 by the accompanying plane, he
 had five hours of gasoline, which
 would have given him a cruising
 radius of about 500 miles from
 Mt. Shasta. Hence, the plane
 could be anywhere in western
 Oregon or western Washington or
 northern California.

A continuous search has been
 conducted by naval aviators but
 without success; and now resi-
 dents in these areas who may
 have information about the miss-
 ing bomber or pilot are asked to
 communicate with the nearest au-
 thorities, whether civilian or
 navy.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
 7:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
 8:00—Take A Card.
 8:30—Eyes Aloft.
 THURSDAY
 11:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
 5:00—Lest We Forget.
 6:15—Eye Witness News.
 6:30—Treasure Hour of Song.
 7:30—Fort Lewis on Parade.
 9:00—Newspaper of the Air

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Dance Music.
 4:30—Johnson Family.
 4:45—Highway Patrol.
 5:00—Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Musical Matinee.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
 baker.
 6:00—State and Local News, Keel
 Motor Co.
 6:05—Dinner Concert.
 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
 7:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Take A Card, Hind's
 Cream.
 8:30—Eyes Aloft.
 9:15—Cal Timney.
 9:30—Uncle Sam.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943
 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News.
 7:15—4-H Club Program.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 8:30—Yankee House Party.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Matty Malneck's Orches-
 tra.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Gardener's Friend.
 10:30—News.
 10:45—Strictly Personal.
 10:55—1st Church of Christ Sci-
 entists.
 11:00—Treasury Star Parade, fea-
 turing Judith Evelyn in
 "Miss Victoria."
 11:15—Radio Bible Class With
 Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
 Church.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

When Sir Walter Raleigh
 had laid his head upon the
 block, the executioner asked
 whether it lay aright. Where-
 upon he returned an answer,
 the power of which we should
 all feel in these trying days.
 "It matters little, my friend,
 how the head lies, provided
 the heart be right." Many
 people are fearful of the out-
 come of the present world
 struggle. They seem to feel
 that there is no way out for
 us. Such a feeling of despair
 should not belong to the Chris-
 tian. No man ever faced more
 difficulties than the Apostle
 Paul. He was in labours more
 abundant, in stripes above
 measure, in prisons more fre-
 quent, thrice beaten with rods,
 once stoned, suffered ship-
 wreck, in perils by the heath-
 en, yet in all these things, he
 could say, "we are perplexed,
 but not in despair." We have
 the same God who delivered
 Paul. Then let us not be dis-
 tressed or in despair. God
 knows, God loves, God leads.
 So let us put our trust in Him.
 Give Him your best, and He
 will give you His best. Did He
 not give His best? Yes, He
 gave His "only begotten son,"
 that whosoever believeth on
 Him hath everlasting life, and
 shall not come into condemna-
 tion." Amen.

11:30—Roseburg High School on
 the Air.

11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Co-
 reals.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
 Transfer Co.

12:15—Meet the Grange, Oregon
 State Grange.

12:20—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
 tors.

12:50—News-Review on the Air.

1:05—Interlude.

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

1:30—Matinee Musicale.

2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Thea-
 tre.

3:00—The Dream House of Mel-
 ody, Copco.

3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
 porters.

3:45—Pumpkinickie Band.

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

4:15—Musical Interlude.

4:30—Johnson Family.

4:45—Highway Patrol.

5:00—Lest We Forget.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Quaker City Serenade.

5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
 baker.

6:00—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.

6:05—Dinner Concert.

6:15—Eye-Witness News, Copco.

6:30—Treasure Hour of Song.

7:00—Paul Sullivan, White Owl.

7:15—Church Foster's Orchestra

7:30—Fort Lewis on Parade.

8:00—California Melodies.

8:30—South American Serenade.

8:45—The Charlotiers.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
 G. High, Ins.

9:30—Uncle Sam.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign off.

Hollies Defeat Padres, Oaks Trim Sacramento

(By the Associated Press)
 In Coast league baseball games
 yesterday, Hollywood defeated
 San Diego 10 to 9 to give the
 Angels a full game lead. A triple
 by pinch hitter Babe Herman in
 the last of the ninth gave the
 Stars their victory.
 Sacramento, in the only other
 game, sank into a tie for cellar
 honors with Hollywood by drop-
 ping a 3-2 decision to Oakland.

Teacher Shortage Will Close Many Schools

SALEM, Ore., May 5.—(AP)
 —Oregon's public schools, which
 normally employ 7,800 teachers,
 may be short as many as 1,200
 teachers during the school year
 beginning next September, State
 Superintendent of Public Instruc-
 tion Putnam said today.

Putnam said that in normal
 times, about 780 new teachers are
 hired each year, just to replace
 those who normally resign. But
 resignations now are more than
 double the normal number, mak-
 ing at least 1,500 vacancies next
 year.

Putnam said it would be im-
 possible to operate all schools,
 and he recommended that some

of the smaller schools consoli-
 date with larger ones.

He added, however, that the
 principal obstacle to consolida-
 tion is the shortage of school
 buses.

Myrtle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weaver
 are very busy these days trying
 to get enough brooder houses fix-
 ed up to properly care for about
 4000 baby turks. They also have
 500 baby chicks.

C. E. Califf is remodeling the
 house on the A. M. Dalley ranch
 on Bilger, which Mr. Califf and
 his brother-in-law, C. L. Bur-
 roughs of Los Angeles, purchased
 last fall.

For Lovely Rooms Use LUMINALL

Luminall has
 quickly become the
 sensation of the
 paint world.
 Its greater beauty
 alone was enough
 to assure that
 walls and ceilings
 are so soft! So light
 and cheerful! The
 color effects are
 simply capti-
 vating.



And then Luminall is so
 economical and easy to use.
 One coat covers. Use it
 over other paint; on plas-
 ter, masonry, wallboard
 and wood—even paint right
 over wallpaper. Uses only
 water for thinner. Very
 economical.

Gals. \$2.10 Qts. 65c

COEN LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 121

One precious Ingredient contained in no other beer...

"IT'S THE WATER" . . . exceptionally pure and
 solvent from our own subterranean wells that sets
 Olympia apart in flavor and refreshing clean taste.

Truly fine beers, invariably, are made with choice
 hops and barley malt, and reflect the skill of a master
 brewer.

But . . . Olympia has a certain individual character and
 rare flavor surpassed in no other beer because "It's
 the Water" . . . this exceptional brewing water . . .
 performs these additional functions . . .

- Extracts hidden flavors and properties from the hops and grains.
- Promotes purity and clean taste throughout all processes including fermentation and ageing.
- Preserves Olympia's character and flavor when the beer is bottled.

"GARDENING FOR FOOD" ON THE AIR! 3 nights weekly by CECIL SOLLY

Sponsored by Olympia on ten stations.
 A nationally renowned expert on home
 gardening, Mr. Solly gives valuable in-
 formation to insure the success of
 Victory Gardens.

FOOD PRODUCTION IS VITAL!



OLYMPIA BEER
"It's the Water"

Visitors welcome at "One of America's
 Exceptional Breweries"
 OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
 OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U. S. A.

BUY WAR BONDS . . . BE CAREFUL AND SAVE MAN HOURS