

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

any further thrust by enemy armor.

Their tanks then shot around Massicault and raced on toward the outskirts of Tunis. Altogether, they had battered a hole eight miles deep in eight hours.

Both Tunis and Bizerte fell the next morning.

At last accounts, the beaten Germans were frantically throwing up defenses in the suburbs of Tunis, hoping (the dispatches suggest) to hold back the victorious allied onrush long enough to enable them to retire into the rugged Cape Bon peninsula for a last stand.

So ended the day. So ended the hopes and has considerable reason to believe the axis' last effective grip on Africa.

There are sidelights.

Our planes, filling the skies above the Sicilian strait, smashed upwards of two dozen axis ships, some of which were reported to have been headed away from Africa.

But these sidelights are incidental to the main fact, which is the final smashing of the German defense line before Tunis and the fall of the two cities.

In this same plain 20 centuries ago young Scipio, after long and disheartening years of Roman defeat in the field, routed utterly the hitherto unbeatable Carthaginian Hannibal and broke forever the power of Carthage.

As were the first two Punic wars for Rome, so this war has been a long and until recent months in Africa almost unbroken series of humiliating reverses for Britain.

Britain, as did Rome, has FOUND REVENGE on the ancient Tunis plain.

TUNISIA has dominated wholly our interest in the news. But in the Kuban peninsula another German Dunkerque is taking shape as this is written.

The Russians are closing in on Novorossisk and claim to be only five miles away. Fighting in difficult terrain (military jargon for lay of the land), full of steep hills and terraces where the Rumanians have dug in, they have driven a wedge between the two forces. The Germans are pouring in reserves of men, planes and tanks, but in vain, the Russian dispatches say.

The Russians say their prisoners report that German officers have orders to shoot every man who falls back (meaning, probably the Rumanians, who, like the Italians, have little further stomach for fighting for their German masters).

EUROPE is shaken with invasion jitters.

Stockholm hears that the Germans are digging a giant anti-tank ditch all along the Norwegian frontier and that the Norwegians are planning a full-scale revolt when the allied invading forces arrive.

THE war isn't over and Germany isn't smashed, but for the Germans at home the outlook is far, far BLACKER than it has been at any time so far.

There is beginning to be reason for jitters.

Election of Officers to Be Held
The Eagles auxiliary will hold annual election of officers Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

HOW'S YOUR VICTORY GARDEN?

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE is one thing to be said for a Victory garden—it provides a topic of conversation aside from war, politics and rationing.

We have been listening to the wails of the gardeners and are convinced that if things keep on the way they are going, with the blame for Victory gardens placed on the Germans and the Japs, public sentiment for an early end to the war is going to force aggressive action.

In fact, if some of our gardeners, armed with hoes, were able to inflict as much damage on the enemy as they have upon themselves, this war would end in a hurry.

Take for instance the case of one of our good friends. He spaded up his back lot and was breaking up clods with a hoe, when he practically amputated a big toe. On top of that he developed lumbago. His meek little wife finished the garden, planted the radishes, onions, tomatoes and cabbage, between spells of applying liniment and hot water bottles to hubby's back, but swears she'll starve before she sanctions another garden. But hubby is back on his feet again, boasting with pride about HIS garden.

We let the wife do the gardening in the first place.

Another friend went out a couple of days ago to look at his garden on the edge of town and found a sleek covey of quail—mamma, papa and the babies, together with a couple of pheasants—demolishing the last of the row of tender bean shoots. And the old meanie acted like he begrudged the pretty little birds their vitamin C.

And, speaking of vitamins, can anyone explain why carrots, spinach, rutabagas and the rest of the vegetables we don't like are supposed to be the most nutritious?

Why couldn't vitamins be concentrated in strawberry shortcake?

We got quite a lecture recently about the value of carrots in curing night blindness. But we don't go out much on nights any more.

Maybe the Good Lord in His great wisdom wrapped the vitamins up in distasteful packages, just to make us more tolerant of the intermingling of good and bad in human nature. (What better place for philosophy than a Victory garden?)

Anyway, we'll give odds the farmer will be a lot more highly respected after all the amateur gardeners try growing their own food for a while.

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

1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.

6:30—Return of Nick Carter.

7:15—Pass in Review.

7:45—Health Talk, Dr. Wain-

scott.

8:00—Boy's Town.

8:30—Manpower Ltd.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Dance Music.

4:30—Johnson Family.

4:45—Quaker City Pan-Am-

ericans.

5:00—U. S. Army Program.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Highway Patrol.

5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-

baker.

6:05—State and Local News,

Keel Motor Co.

6:15—Eye-Witness News, Copco.

6:30—Flying High.

7:00—Paul Sullivan, White Owl.

7:15—Our Morale.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—San Quentin on the Air.

8:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-

mint.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &

Carstens.

9:30—Uncle Sam.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, May 11

6:45—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News.

7:15—County Agent 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—U. S. Marine Band.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—The Gardener's Friend.

10:30—News Bulletin.

10:35—Strictly Personal.

10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.

11:00—David Rose and his Or-

3:45—Songs for Service Men.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Dance Music.

4:30—Johnson Family.

4:45—Quaker City Footlight

Serenade.

5:00—Musical Matinee.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Highway Patrol.

5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-

baker.

6:00—State and Local News,

Keel Motor Co.

6:05—Dinner Concert.

6:15—Faces and Places,

Chevrolet Motor Co.

6:30—Return of Nick Carter.

7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15—Pass in Review.

7:45—Health Talk by

Dr. Wainwright.

8:00—Boy's Town.

8:30—Manpower Limited.

8:45—Dick Jurgens Orchestra.

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.

Tax Slash Bill Passed

By California Solons

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 4.

(AP)—The California legisla-

ture has approved and sent to

Governor Earl Warren a \$65,000,

000 tax reduction program and it

is awaiting the chief executive's

signature.

The program proposes war-

time relief for payers of the state

sales tax, personal income tax,

bank and corporation franchise

tax and corporation income tax.

In general the reductions are

in line with the tax abatement

program laid down by Governor

Warren two months ago.

The legislature also has tied

in a measure holding out possible

tax relief for common property

taxpayers by providing that the

state assume some \$16,000,000 in

old age pension costs now pay-

able by the counties.

Boy Prefers War Bond

To Changing His Name

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—(AP)—

Ten-year-old George Bernard

Shaw was given \$10 by his father

to be used for changing his name—

a move suggested by the original

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Hitler Spouts

Over Sufferings

Of Nazi Soldiers

LONDON, May 10.—(AP)—

Adolf Hitler was quoted by the

Berlin radio today as declaring

the winter "involved the heaviest

suffering and hardest burdens for

our soldiers." The broadcast

was recorded by Reuters.

The Berlin radio said Hitler

broadcast on the occasion of the

anniversary of the end of another

"winter help" campaign.

By halting the Russian assault

and by counterattacking, Hitler

said the German soldiers had

averted a crisis "which would

have broken any other army in

the world."

"All sacrifices on the home

front pale before the privations

and sufferings which our soldiers

have had to bear for the second

time in the past. Only love of

their country and a desire that it

shall be spared the horrors of war

could have made such deeds

possible."

"The home front has also learned

courage," Hitler declared.

"War has been brought to the

towns, townships and villages."

Vehicle Responsibility

Of Motorists Explained

So few people seem to know

about or understand the terms

of the new Oregon motor vehicle

responsibility act of 1943 that

Fred A. Goff, district manager

for the Farmers Automobile In-

ter-Insurance Exchange, is dis-

tributing a folder containing all

the salient points contained in

the act.

The purpose of the act is to

guarantee that car owners,

chauffeurs and operators shall as-

sume greater responsibility by

providing against suspension and

revocation of operators' licenses

and registration certificates for

violation of traffic laws and for

failure to satisfy judgments, un-

til the judgments are satisfied

and proof of financial responsi-

bility is given to the state.

It is pointed out that while the

state grants the right to register

and operate a motor vehicle on

the streets and highways, it pro-

vides that the secretary of state,

following report of an accident

which has resulted in bodily in-

jury or death or in damage to

property, shall suspend the li-

cence of any person owning the

auto in any manner involved, the

registration certificates and in-

stitution plates until proof of fi-

nancial responsibility in the future

has been made.

Idaho Tourist Passes

Suddenly in Roseburg

Noah Adams Freeman, 26, of

Caldwell, Idaho, died early Sun-

day while at a local auto court

where he and his wife and son

stopped Saturday en route to Ash-

land, Ore. Mr. Freeman had

been in poor health for several

months but his death came sud-

denly.

He was born at West Plains,

Mo., August 8, 1916.</