

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

give us a much shorter supply
route to India.

The British estimate that open-
ing the Mediterranean will en-
able one ship to do the work of
three or four now going around
Africa.

MORE or less overlooked in the
rush of thrilling news from
Tunisia is the fact, just announced
by the navy, that we now have
an air base on Amchitka island,
only 63 nautical miles (or about
12 minutes by bomber) from Kis-
ku.

That ought to help.

AT Novorossisk, in the Kuban
peninsula of the Caucasus, the
story of Tunisia is being more
or less reenacted, with bloody
fights for commanding hills, the
Germans desperately rushing in
reinforcements, the Russians ap-
plying steady and relentless pres-
sure, etc.

Let us hope earnestly the Ku-
ban ends as Tunisia did. The
more defeats our side can inflict
on the Germans, the better off
we shall be.

THIS question naturally occurs:

"After Tunisia, what?"

Nobody is going to tell us—for
that would be telling the Ger-
mans too. So get out your map
and do a little guessing.

Opening the Mediterranean sea
route has been one of the chief
objectives of the African cam-
paign. Your map will tell you
that in addition to Tunisia we
need the Italian islands of Sar-
dinia and Sicily to make the Me-
diterranean route reasonably safe.

It won't be surprising if we
go after them.

THE Spanish rumor factory at
La Linea (only a few miles
from Gibraltar) says there were
three violent explosions in the
bay of Gibraltar Saturday morn-
ing and that British naval tugs
beached three merchant ships. It
adds that a reported attack by
axis submarines has not been
confirmed.

The implication is that we're
collecting an expedition at Gibrat-
ar and that axis subs sneaked
into the bay and started shoot-
ing.

THE Germans (having lost Tun-
isia) are muttering in their
beards about invading England.
They speak of "massed attacks"
by air, U-boats and maybe "new
and terrible" weapons.

Use your head.

If we'd just lost Australia, we
would be muttering in our beards
about invading Japan.

THE later dispatches indicate
that we not only OUT-
FOUGHT the Germans in Tun-
isia, we FOOLED them also.

Noland Norgaard (AP corre-
spondent with the British) says
they had expected the blow to
fall farther south (toward Port
du Fahs or Enfidaville) and so
had weakened their forces before
Tunis and Bizerte.

Fooling the enemy and hitting
him where he isn't looking for it
is one of the chief elements of
good leadership.

Good leaders are ESSENTIAL
to the winning of wars.

THIS question is naturally in
your mind: "Now that we've
got Africa (all but the mopping
up) what will it do for us?"

It will give us another base
from which to threaten Hitler's
fortress of Europe.

HITHERTO we've had only
Britain—which was a tip-off
to the Germans that we'd have
to attack them somewhere from
Spain or Finland, thus enabling
them to CONCENTRATE their

TWO MEN NAMED JIM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WHEN you find men of business or profession who are univer-
sally called by their first names, particularly when
those names have been affectionately shortened, you usu-
ally find men who by their own acts have merited the respect
and confidence of the residents of the communities in which
they have served.

We mark with sorrow the passing of two such men—Jim
Judd and Jim Newland—whose friends are numbered only by
the limits of acquaintanceship.

Their lives had much of similarity, in that they achieved their
measure of success by arduous labor and determined persever-
ance. They were men who blazed their own trails. Purely by
their own efforts they forged for themselves their niches in the
business and social life of the community in which they made
their respective homes for so many years. They did not wait
for opportunity; they went out and met it—met it more than
half way.

They did not cry about long hours and low pay. They did
not wait for business to find its way to their doors. Instead
they worked any or all hours to build their respective businesses,
and they went out into the fields and by-ways to develop the
trade which they cultivated by personal attention and fair deal-
ing. The lives of these two men exemplify the right of self-
advancement through free enterprise which this nation fights to-
day to defend.

Their success is not measured in terms of riches, for neither
was rich as the world considers financial position today.

Their success lies in the friendships and the respect resulting
from the conduct of their lives. They were not interested alone
in personal gain, but each showed helpful concern over the wel-
fare of those with whom he came in contact. Each gave to the
community as much, or more, than he received.

They leave as continuing monuments children, who in a
comparatively few years as active members of community life,
have proven themselves upright and responsible citizens of the
pattern set for them by their respected fathers.

We hear much these days concerning the future of aviation
in post-war days. The news that the Southwest Airways com-
pany is applying for a franchise to include Roseburg in the flight
itinerary planned for the three Pacific coast states, is indeed
welcome.

The experiences gained in methods of supply by air, together
with the development of new types of aircraft, will unquestion-
ably result in widespread commercial air lines when equipment
becomes available. The franchise application affecting Rose-
burg recommends 175,000 flight miles per month to give ade-
quate air transport to the Pacific coast. The recommendation
is not a wild dream, but rather is based upon careful planning
by experienced engineers, for the company filing the applica-
tion is one which not only is operating an extensive air cargo
line on the west coast for the army air forces, but maintains four
big pilot training schools, including the famed Thunderbird
field.

defenses in this relatively small-
er area.

NOW we can attack anywhere
from Finland to the Darda-
nelles, thus forcing Hitler to
SPREAD his defending forces
over this immensely vaster coast-
line.

Forcing the other fellow to
SPREAD HIMSELF TOO THIN
is one of the major strategies of
war.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
7:15—Pass in Review.
7:45—Health Talk by Dr.
Wainwright.
8:00—Boy's Town.
8:30—Manpower Ltd.
WEDNESDAY
8:00—Cheer Up Gang.
8:15—Superman.
8:30—Highway Patrol.
8:45—Soldiers With Wings.
9:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
9:30—Take a Card.
9:45—Eyes Aloft.
9:55—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

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,
Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Facts and Places.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—Return of Nick Carter.
6:40—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Pass in Review.
7:45—Health Talk by
Dr. Wainwright.
8:00—Boys 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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stunt and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News.
Boring Optical.

7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Cheer Up Gang.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shopper's Guide.
10:30—News Bulletin.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Palmer House Orchestra.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Styles for Strings.
2:00—Don Lee Newsreel Thea-
ter.
3:00—The Dream House of
Melody, Copco.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Re-
porters.
3:45—Songs for Service Men.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Johnson Family.
4:45—Righteous Rhythm.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
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—Facts and Places in the
News.
6:30—Soldiers with Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Recital Hall of the Air.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.
8:30—Eyes Aloft.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Cal Tinney.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

Game Board Sets Public Meat to Consider Rules

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—
The Oregon state game commis-
sion will meet at ten a. m. Sat-
urday, June 12, in Portland, to
hold a public hearing and make
findings relative to the 1943
hunting regulations.
Consideration will be given to
seasons, bag limits and other
regulations governing the taking
of big game, game birds and tur-
bearing animals.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Washington News From an Inside View Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.

The top news from the House
side of the congress for the week
just ended was the vote on the
tax plan bills. That was the most
interesting legislative day thus
far in this session. The Carlson
bill (Ruml plan) lost by four
votes. Move to recommit, which
was so worded that its passage
carried with it the approval of the
Robertson-Forand bill, carried by
50 votes. The Carlson bill was
100 per cent Ruml plan; the For-
and bill 90 per cent. The Dought-
on, or committee, bill was not
voted upon. One interesting thing
about the whole procedure is that
the Forand bill, which was thus
passed by the House, was not
written by the House and means
committee; it had no hearings in
committee and had not previously
been considered by the House.

The Senate committee, acting
with amazing speed, wrote the
Ruml plan back into the bill with
a vote of 13 to 6. It is freely pre-
dicted that if the Senate passes
the Ruml plan, the House will
approve the Senate bill when it
comes over. In other words, the
net result of four months of bat-
tling on the subject will probably
be the final adoption of the tax
collecting plan first devised by
Beardsley Ruml of New York—
not a member of congress.

Rumor was flying around here
yesterday that some Negro
trouble was to develop last night.

AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured war-
plane, the —
B-25

12 Small
13 Wager
14 Love to excess
15 Greek letter
16 El cetera
17 Side protected
from wind
18 We
20 Leave out
21 Pay attention to
22 Parent
23 Erect
24 Mix
25 Seine
26 Single
30 Sailor
31 Writing fluid
32 Beverage
34 Auricle
37 Rowing
implements
39 Mother
41 Egyptian sun
god

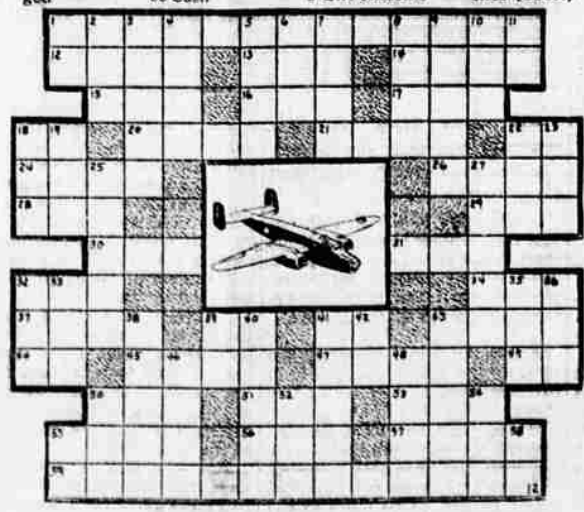
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MIRACLE ROCK
ROE OAT PAIT
FG NAE ATEN ML
EAR CO RN RVE
ELASTIC PIECERS
TAPIS AMARABAT
T GRAND R
GENERAL SERVICE
LEASES EELER
ALB SP MIRACLE
OS ATE ROCK
IDEA ROCK
SODA EDE

10 Dined
11 Compass point
18 Vase
19 Observe
22 Fastener
23 Exist
25 Pertume
27 Sign
32 Spinning toy
33 Consume food
35 High card
36 Bright color
38 Gale
39 Mill (abbr.)
40 Singing voice
41 Wireless
42 Mordant dye
43 Deliver speech
(colloq.)
46 Oil (comb.
form)
48 Arabian
50 Sheep's call
52 Recede
54 Pro
55 Bold face
(abbr.)
58 Master of Sci-
ence (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1 Negative
2 Poem
3 Part of motor
4 Street car
5 Aid
6 Encountered
7 Engrave
8 Unemployed
9 Girl students



it by the Bureau of Mines and
must hear that bureau's reasons
as to why the money is necessary.
All of this procedure takes time,
but I am hopeful that when the
routine is all properly followed,
the appropriations will be made.
The war effort needs the labora-
tory in operation and needs the
coal from Coos bay.

I believe we shall soon be able
to have more help from the gov-
ernment on access roads—roads
needed so that critical materials
such as lumber and minerals can
be brought out. Due mostly to
wartime restrictions on man-
power and materials, not all of
the funds allotted Oregon under
the defense highway act have
been spent. However, the portion
of these funds designated for
critical materials access roads
have been exhausted. All un-
expended funds will revert to the
treasury June 30 unless congress
acts. Accordingly H. R. 2113, if
passed, will make these appropri-
ated and apportioned, but un-
spent, funds still available to the
states. An important feature of
this bill so far as my district is
concerned is that limitations on
the amount permitted to be spent
on access roads is lifted so that
part or all of the remaining
funds apportioned to Oregon and
available under this bill total
\$950,000.

As to the progress of the bill
above mentioned, it has been
good. The Bureau of the Budget
has approved it. The Federal
Works agency has approved it,
the roads committee of the House
will begin hearings on it soon. I
shall certainly do everything I
can to get this legislation passed.

RATION Dates and Data

RATION BOOK NO. 2
MAY 9—Red stamp G (meats-
fats) in book No. 2 valid; stamp
H valid May 16; J valid May 23.
All, including unused E and F
stamps valid through May 31.
Each weekly series good for 16
pounds.

MAY 31—Blue stamps G, H and
J valid through May 31.

MAY 31—Retailers must reg-
ister with local boards and re-
ceive allowable inventories of
meats and fats.

SUGAR
MAY 31—Stamp No. 12, book
No. 1, good for five pounds, ex-
pires at midnight.

COFFEE
MAY 30—Stamp No. 23, book
No. 1, good for 1 pound, valid
through May 30.

SHOES
JUNE 15—Stamp No. 17, book
No. 1, valid for purchase of one
pair of shoes, expires at midnight.
Stamps are interchangeable with
in the family.

GASOLINE
MAY 21—No. 5 stamps, in A
book, each good for four gallons,
expire at midnight.

FUEL OIL
SEPTEMBER 30—Period 5 cou-
pons valid March 26 through Sep-
tember 30. Heating coupons—
one unit, value ten gallons; ten
units, 100 gallons.

TIRES
MAY 31—Cars with C books
must have tires inspected by this
date. B books by June 30. First
inspection for A bookholders
must have been made by March
31; subsequent inspections with-
in every six-month period there-
after, but at least 90 days apart.
September 30 next tire inspec-
tion deadline for A books.

H. E. O. to Hold Meeting—The
Melrose Home Economics club
will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Margaret
Reece.

Men Qualified in Vocations Still Sought by Army

Regardless of reports which
have gone over the country that
the army no longer commissions
men from civil life, the fact is
that the army needs and is anx-
ious to get men who are qualified
in particular vocations as well
as educational backgrounds for
commissioning in the army. The
matter of men to command troops
in combat is one which the army
has solved thoroughly through its
officer training schools, but
officer training schools cannot
take care of educating men for
all of its needs.

Particularly needed at this
time are construction engineers in
the matter of light construction,
such as cantonment construction,
equipment maintenance men who
have handled heavy road building
equipment, and men who have
had outstanding experience in
handling crews on the job in road
construction and the movement
of earth. Office engineers and
architects are not needed in this
connection.

The army also looks for nutri-
tion officers, lay hospital admin-
istrators, sanitary engineers, bac-
teriologists, biochemists, tele-
phone and telegraph engineers,
radio engineers, graduate electri-
cal engineers with radio experi-
ence, men who have had out-
standing experience in executive
positions with railroad and truck
lines, and men who have former-
ly been commissioned in the
army and who now have a work-
ing knowledge of trigonometry.

Also needed are men who have
had two to three years or more
experience in teaching one or
more of the following subjects on
the senior high school or college
level: mathematics, navigation,
maps and charts, photography,
mechanical engineering, radio,
meteorology or cryptography. Col-
lege education is required for
teaching mathematics and electri-
cal and mechanical engineer-
ing, but for the other subjects,
while it is preferred, it is not ab-
solutely essential, but the man
must qualify as an expert in his
line.

Most of these men must be be-
tween the ages of 35 and 50 years.
Men between the ages of 38 and
45 years will be given preference.
In the exceptional cases of gradu-
ate electrical engineers with
radio experience, applications will
be considered from men from 30
to 35 years of age.

Office To Explain Here
For the purpose of explaining
the program and receiving appli-
cations from such men, Major
Harry S. Dorman of the Officer
Procurement service, 317 United
States National bank building,
Portland, will be at the chamber
of commerce office in Roseburg
at 9 a. m. Monday, May 17.

Qualified men from all over the
country have been at a loss to
know exactly where they fit in,
and whether or not the army has
any use for them. At this meet-
ing the matter will be gone into
thoroughly, and Major Dorman
will outline the program and an-
swer questions in this connection.
Such men as are selected will
be commissioned officers in the
army of the United States. No re-
strictions may be placed upon
where they may be sent or what
their duties may be. They must
be able to pass the regular army
physical examination for officers.
Men who are class 1-A in selective
service will not be considered.

It is believed that this district
should furnish a goodly number
of qualified men and that those
men should be of a considerable
help to the army in this war.
Major Dorman will be here only
at the hour specified.



By SUSAN

Whodunit fans: don't forget
that Nick Carter, the dean of de-
tectives, struts his stuff tonight
at 6:30. In the days of his youth,
Nick Carter was the superman
for the kids of the eighties. He
first saw the light of day in the
old Street & Smith's New York
Weekly in 1886. Just a year be-
fore Sherlock Holmes made his
appearance, and since that time
more than 400 million copies of
Nick Carter stories have been
sold, so he must be an old friend
of many of his, radio audience.
Now for Wednesday—you'll
notice that you may hear Faces
and Places at the usual 6:15 time.
The Wednesday spot is in addition
to the usual Tuesday and Friday
night times—and on Monday and
Thursday at the same time you'll
hear Eye Witness News, 6:15
is a good listening time straight
across the board now, Monday
through Friday. Soldiers With
Wings (6:30) has Joan Leslie and
Paul Henreid as guest stars this
week. He's the same Paul Henreid
that had all the femmes sighing
after seeing him in "Now Voy-
ager"—so listen and treat your-
self to another heart-flutter to-
night.

**FARM HOME AT MYRTLE
Creek Razed by Fire**

MYRTLE CREEK, May 11.—
The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Gratz and five daughters,
who bought the old Beeson place
last May from E. B. Brewer, was
totally destroyed last Friday
afternoon by fire. The loss was
partially covered by insurance.
The origin of the fire is un-
known. All members of the fam-
ily were working in the yard of
garden and did not notice any-
thing amiss until the entire in-
side of the house was ready to
burst into flames.

The family moved here from
Santa Barbara last spring.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The secret of a fruitful
Christian life is very simple.
It is not found in more Bible
knowledge as such, nor in tal-
ents, nor in eloquence, nor in
ecclesiastical office. It is sim-
ply found in a life of commu-
nion with Christ. If we will
abide in Him as a branch in
the vine, fruit-bearing becomes
as natural and as easy as
songs to a bird, or play to a
child, or fragrance to a rose.
We will not strain as though
playing a role, the lines of
which have been poorly learn-
ed. We will just live. Those
we meet will be blessed and
men will be drawn to Christ
by our very presence. The at-
mosphere of our home, our
neighborhood, our community
will be charged with a heav-
enly light. "He that abideth
in me," He may be a new
babe in the Christian life, have
no knowledge of theology, or
church ritualism, hold no of-
fice in the church, but if his
life is united to Christ in a
living vital union virtue will
flow out from him and precious
fruit will be borne. "Herein
is my Father glorified that ye
bear much fruit. So shall ye
be my disciples." Thousands of
church members do not con-
sider it their duty to win souls
for Christ, hence their lives
are filled with barrenness.
Amen.

Physicians to be Organized Under Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)
—Groups of physicians are being
organized by the Office of Civilian
Defense to assist the army
temporarily if needed for a sud-
den influx of war casualties or
some other extraordinary mili-
tary necessity.

James M. Landis, civilian de-
fense director, announced today
that the plan is designed to re-
lieve the army of the necessity
for organizing its own special
groups of physicians for local
emergencies and to conserve the
 dwindling supply of physicians
for the civilian population.

The groups, known as OCD-
affiliated hospital units, will be
used for military emergency pur-
poses in sections in which the
physicians reside. Their duties
will be temporary and they will
be replaced by regular army of-
ficers as soon as the surgeon gen-
eral of the army can make as-
signments.

Each unit consists of 15 doc-
tors normally associated with a
single hospital. The physicians
receive reserve commissions in
the U. S. Public Health service,
called to duty they will receive
pay and allowances of medical of-
ficers of equivalent rank in the
army.

Landis said hospitals and medi-
cal schools in areas considered
in most immediate danger of en-
emy attack were invited first to
form units. Other units will now
be formed throughout the coun-
try.

First hospital to complete for-
mation of its unit was Albany
hospital at Albany, N. Y.

Oregon institutions invited to
form units include:

University of Oregon medical
school, Portland; Good Samaritan
hospital, Portland; St. Vin-
cent's hospital, Portland; Em-
mauel hospital, Portland; Salem
Heart General hospital, Eugene;
Salem General hospital, Salem.

R. H. S. Baseball Nine Defeats Oakland, 4-2

By BOB ELLIOTT

The Roseburg high school In-
dians marked up their third
straight baseball victory for the
season Monday by defeating the
Oakland Gobblers, 4 to 2, at the
Oakland field. The Indians have
been handicapped in early sea-
son practice because of weather
and previously scheduled games
have been rained out, except for
a meeting with Oakland last
Thursday, when Roseburg won
11 to 2, and again 12 to 2, over
Lookingglass last Friday.

Short score of Monday's game:

Roseburg.....4 R. H. E.
Oakland.....2 1 1
Batteries: Wimberly, Cum-
mings and Ward, Marsters; Cole
and Young.

Farm Home at Myrtle Creek Razed by Fire