

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the most formidable of the war
(important, as indicating RIS-
ING Russian strength).

HITLER makes a gloomy
speech, telling of the suffer-
ings and privations endured by
German soldiers during the past
winter, adding that only love of
country and determination to
spare their homeland the horrors
of war could have inspired them
to the deeds they have done. He
is obviously trying to stiffen re-
sistance on the home front.

IN this atmosphere of axis dis-
aster, Spain's Franco makes a
speech openly proposing peace.

He says:
"The world has reached a dead-
lock in which neither side has
the power to destroy the other...
Therefore those of us who witness
the struggle serenely consider it
senseless to delay the peace."

There's a lot of typical Franco
bombast, but that's the meat of
it.

FRANCO has been Hitler's and
Mussolini's little (very little)
pal, so it is reasonable to pre-
sume that Hitler and Mussolini
put him up to making the speech.

LONDON'S response to Franco
is reported to be a "polite
yawn." Secretary Hull in Wash-
ington indicates casually that
when the axis twins are ready to
talk unconditional surrender we
might listen, but not before. The
Berlin radio belatedly remarks
that "under the circumstances"
peace talk is probably impossi-
ble.

(Remember that peace is al-
ways a dicker, with both sides
ON THE SURFACE pooh-pooh-
ing the idea.)

DON'T look for peace now. Our
side is on the rise, and Hitler
still has faith in the fortress of
Europe idea, which was Napo-
leon's last resort.

MEANWHILE
Jap jungle troops are reported
to be gaining in Burma. The
British have been forced back 40
miles in five weeks. Their pre-
sent positions along the Bay of
Bengal, north of Akyah, are said
to be PRECARIOUS and they
may be forced to establish a de-
fense line inside India.

We have to remember that this
is a WORLD war, with many
fronts.

ON the home front, the cost of
living is to be CUT arbitrarily
by forcing back ceiling prices on
certain items. Presumably, other
ceiling prices will be forced back
later.

The losses thus occasioned will
be made up to the losers by
TREASURY SUBSIDIES.

WHAT it will amount to will be
saving some money on some
things now, and charging the dif-
ference up to the treasury, to be
paid for in taxes after the war
(when the paying will be hard-
er).

You might as well make your
own comments.

Birth Certificate Free Of Clerk's Fee, Ruling

SALEM, Ore., May 12—(AP)—
County clerks cannot collect trial
fees for hearings granted to ap-
plicants for birth certificates in
circuit courts, Attorney General
Van Winkle ruled today.

The 1943 legislature authorized
the courts to grant such certifi-
cates.

FIRE DANGER BEING EASED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

OFFICIALS of the forest service and of other agencies, charg-
ed with the protection of forest lands, report they can see a
very marked change in sentiment concerning conservation
methods since the lumbering and piling industries have been
expanding in this area.

For many years there have been two conflicting schools of
thought concerning forest management. The forest service, on
the one hand, has endeavored to keep fires out of the forests,
while many residents particularly cattlemen, have urged con-
trolled burning to increase grazing resources.

The forest service viewpoint is that trees are a crop and that
perpetual production can be maintained by eliminating man-
caused fires. They point out it is possible to maintain trees in
all stages of growth on wooded lands, and through selective
cutting and sustained yield processes only ripe trees are re-
moved, leaving the immature trees to continue their growth.

In past years, however, timber has been of little value, while
the supply has been abundant. Cattlemen, seeking additional
grazing lands, have held the theory that controlled fires would
keep the forest floor free of undergrowth and ground litter, thus
permitting production of forage.

For many years there was a virtual war between the protec-
tion agencies and the controlled burning proponents, resulting
in widespread incendiarism each fire season.

In more recent years, however, incendiarism has steadily de-
creased and it is believed deliberate man-caused fires soon will
be a thing of the past.

Farmers, who a few years ago wished to burn their timbered
lands, considering them only a detriment to their farming and
grazing activities, are now finding these wood lots to be virtual
gold mines. They are realizing large sums from the sale of
piling and saw timber, and, as time passes, profits will increase.

The realization that timber is valuable and not merely some-
thing to be removed to make room for increased agricultural
facilities, will do much to eliminate the danger of costly forest
fires.

Women of Oregon jumped from fourth to third place in the
nation in per capita shipment of worn or discarded stockings
for the war effort by sending the Defense Supplies corporation
6,827 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery during the period of
March 15 through April 15, the Oregon State Salvage commit-
tee reports. Wyoming and Nevada are the only states rank-
ing ahead of Oregon in per capita shipments. California, where
the stockingless fad originated, did not even list in the "first
ten."

A federal bureau has started a probe to determine why the
war has caused a shortage of tenderness in the beefsteaks. If
they go to the bottom of the thing they will discover somebody
with a butcher-knife is cutting the steaks too close to the horns
of the steer.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Circuit Court To Open May 24; Jury Panel Announced

The regular May term of circuit
court will be convened Mon-
day, May 24. Circuit Judge Carl
E. Wimberly has called the grand
jury to meet May 17, and on that
day will read the docket and set
for trial those cases ready for
jury hearing. Jurors empaneled
to serve for the May term have
been drawn as follows:

Roseburg—Howard Casebeer,
Margie W. Dixon, D. P. French,
Pearl Healy, Lois Helliwell, C.
W. Holmquist, Tillie Johnson,
Grace T. Kleist, W. D. Myers, W.
K. McClay, Harry G. Rapp, A. J.
Young, Oscar Houser.

Oakland—Claude O. Green,
Robert D. Minter, Edith E. Ed-
wards.

Tenmile—J. G. Barnes, John
M. Cabot.

Umpqua—Henry A. Crane, Cal-
vin S. Henry.

Booth—Merle Frisbie,
Scottsburg—W. A. Garrison,
Sutherlin—Emil Hall.

Azalea—J. E. Hartle,
Lookingglass—T. D. Hodges, A.
Larsen.

Glide—J. S. Marr,
Gardiner—George H. Rich-
mond.

Drain—A. A. Sandlin,
Myrtle Creek—Susan Schmoll,
Gunter—Dorothy Swatman.

By SUSAN

Tonight we'll hear Recital Hall
of the Air, at 7:15, presented by
Gladys Strong's piano students.
Also tonight the Take A Card
quiz show (8:00) and Eyes Aloft
(8:30). Thursday eve. at 6:30
there's to be another Treasure
Hour of Song—in fact we'll get
them every week until June al-
though they had expected to go
off the air after last week's pro-
gram. This week Valentine will
sing "Just A Wearyin' For You"
and Albanese will offer "Spring-
time," with "Gypsy Love Song"
scheduled for their duet. Good
listening, folks, so don't miss it.
You have a date with Fort Lewis
(we hope) at 7:30; if the lines
don't get filled up with grohms,
gremlins, et cetera, you'll hear
the soldier show from the north.
And, by the way, from rumors
floating about the studio you
don't want to miss the local
forum, "Let's Talk It Over," on
Friday night at 8:30. They're

cooking up a really hot deal.

We're sorry to have to tell you
that the Guest Artist Series is
complete. No doubt they'll be
back again in the fall, but for
the present time we have to say
good-bye to them.

P. S. Just received some ad-
vance dope of the Fort Lewis
show. The orchestra is under the
direction of the man who was
formerly top arranger for Alvino
Rey. Comedy is handled by a
corporal who was with the Nat'l.
Barn Dance and Hoosier Hot
Shots for the past eleven years.
The vocal spot is filled by a pri-
vate who was formerly vocalist
with Blue Barron and Orrin Tuck-
er. Sounds fairly well stand-
ed, doesn't it?

Here's the Recital Hall artists
for tonight. The cast includes
Tommy Keel, Billy Riley, Billy
Boucock, Frank Olson, Tom
Carter, Donald Brand, Sheldon
Chambers and Jonathan Shep-
herd.

**Crash-Dazed Girl Falls
Over Cliff to Death**

PORTLAND, May 12—(AP)—
Dazed from injuries she had just
suffered in an automobile ac-
cident, Theresa L. Hesch, 19, Port-
land cafe waitress, stumbled over
a 300-foot precipice near Crown
Point on the Columbia River
highway early today and was
killed.

Deputy Sheriff Art Bowe said
an automobile driven by W. W.
Knight, 36, Portland, went out of
control, struck a heavy guard
rail, was thrown against a
steep bank and turned over.

Miss Hesch and June C. Brad-
field, 26, also a Portland wait-
ress, sustained head injuries and
James L. Roach, 26, Kinzua, Ore.,
minor knee and shoulder cuts.
Knight was unhurt.

Miss Hesch was removed from
the car by Joe G. Wodaage of
Woodland, Wash., passerby, and
placed at the side of the road
while Wodaage went for help.
Regaining consciousness she
struggled to her feet walked
through an opening in the guard
railing and fell over the 300-foot
cliff.

**Age Limit Lowering
For Loggers Requested**

WASHINGTON, May 12—(AP)—
The Labor department is study-
ing a proposal to permit 18-year-
olds to engage in logging.

Up for review is a year-old
ruling that logging is too hazard-
ous an occupation for youths un-
der 19. Senator McNary said the
action was taken at the request of
the Westport, Ore., Lumber com-
pany, which wants to employ
boys 16 to 18 years old during
school vacations.

Morale Builder, De Luxe



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.
9:15—Cal Tenny.
THURSDAY
11:30—R. J. H. S. On the Air.
5:00—Lest We Forget.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt Brings
You the News.
6:15—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Treasure Hour of Song.
7:30—Your Date With Fort
Lewis.
8:00—California Melodies.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

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—Faces 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 Tenny.
9:30—Uncle Sam.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	10 Unit
1,6 Pictured	NORTH AMERICAN	11 Matgrass
former U. S.	ODOR BET DOT E	12 Luckily
president	ET A BET C L E E	13 Machine part
12 He was the	US OM IT HEE D PA	14 Pertaining to
— president	REAR NORTH STIR	a yellow color
of the United	NET AMERICAN ONE	21 Huge tub
States	TIAR 2-25 INK	23 Type of moth
13 Algerian	TEARS MA RA ONCE	25 Genus of
seaport	PT TOIL T ALAR E D	plants
14 Small horse	BOL TIED TRAF	27 Alp equian
15 Sturdy tree	BARE OBI ATOM	Indians
17 Edition in six	FAMOUS BOMBERS	28 Rowlock
texts in paral-		31 Grab (slang)
lel columns		32 Pig pen
19 Before		33 Panier
20 Symbol for	38 Cede	37 Foot digit
radon	39 Fish eggs	40 Applause
21 Sacred Hindu	41 Chief Signal	42 Engine
literature	Officer (abbr.)	44 Afternoon
22 Roof final	43 And (Latin)	parties
24 Ambary	45 Eclectic	45 Endure
25 Golf term	(abbr.)	48 Rant
26 Noncommis-	47 Blood money	50 Ampere
sioned officer	49 Meadow	(abbr.)
(abbr.)	51 District of	52 Born
29 Summit	Sumatra	53 Tribe of Israel
30 One	54 Peak (Scot.)	54 Honey maker
32 Tie securely	57 Sweet potato	55 Bitter vetch
34 Short sleep	58 At sea	56 Nova Scotia
35 At that place	59 Electors	(abbr.)
36 Encourage	61 Covered with	60 Palm Lily

Oil Co. Gives Service Pin to Binger Laird

A gold pin, symbolizing 25
years of continuous service with
his company, has been awarded
Binger H. Laird of Roseburg by
the Standard Oil company of
California. Mr. Laird's entire
period of service has been in con-
nection with the company's op-
eration at Roseburg. He was
among the more than 170 em-
ployes so rewarded during the
past month. Fifty-eight per cent.

or more than 8,000 employees of
the company, now possess 25-year
pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird spent the
week end in Portland, where they
visited with their son, Burton
Laird, now a captain in the U. S.
army.

Sunshine Club To Meet—The
Northside Sunshine club will
meet Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Clara Steiwig at
230 Wright street. Members are
asked to bring bingo prizes.

for
ALL WE HOLD DEAR



©1942, The Sereb-Up Co.

Precious beyond measure is the
faith of a loved one...confident
of your protection...secure in
her belief in America and you.
Keep faith with her...keep faith
with those who die for all we
hold dear. Keep putting your
money in War Bonds.



Less than 8 per cent of all
aliens registered in this country
are nationals of axis nations.

E. T. Unrath

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
of Roseburg

Phone 184

No amount of Money can buy the one ingredient that gives Olympia Beer its matchless flavor...

NONE who has visited the Olympia Brewery
would question the skill with which Olympia
Beer is made.

They have seen the choice hops and delicious barley
malt in the sanitary brew house. They have noted the
brewing technique, perfected during three generations.
But most important of all is Olympia's unique ingredient
... "It's the Water" ... that imparts these additional
qualities of perfection...

"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!

- 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.



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

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