

Roseburg News-Review

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Hospital Aid In Guadalcanal Fight Is Related Here

Charles Dunning, Graduate
Of R. H. S., Tells of Service
Under Fire of Jap Snipers

When the nation's fighting
marines went ashore at Guadal-
canal under the fire of Jap rifles,
machine guns and artillery, first
aid and hospital crews accom-
panied the respective waves of
attackers and gave prompt and
efficient treatment to the wound-
ed, Charles Dunning, pharmacist
mate first class, related. Back in
the states and on 30-day leave af-
ter five months on Guadalcanal
and 10 months overseas, Dun-
ning, a son of Mrs. Harry Pat-
rick of Roseburg, is here visiting
with his mother and with other
relatives and friends. He is ac-
companied by Mrs. Dunning, a re-
ceptionist in the West-Holiday
Advertising agency office in San
Francisco.

Dunning spent two weeks in
the front lines during the battle
for Guadalcanal, and was under
fire not only while accompanying
the forward attackers, but also
while working at the field hospi-
tal, which he reports was fre-
quently attacked by enemy bomb-
ers.

Jap Snipers Overcome

Although enlisted in the navy
and serving as a member of a
naval hospital crew, he was at-
tached to the U. S. marines for
the Guadalcanal action, and went
ashore with the sixth wave of the
attacking American force. Earlier
waves, he reported, had cleared
the narrow coral beaches, but
Jap snipers and machine gunners
from elevations behind the beach
were still firing at the oncoming
landing barges.

Dunning assisted in establishing
one of the ten field hospitals on
the island, and was located near
Henderson field for the greater
part of the time. Weakened by
five attacks of malaria during his
stay on the island, he was finally
transferred to New Guinea and
was recently returned to the U.
S. mainland.

Hospital Aid Related

During attacks on enemy posi-
tions, Dunning relates, hospital
men kept pace with the advanc-
ing skirmishers, often crawling
through snipers' fire to reach the
wounded, who were given first
aid and then hurried to the rear
by stretcher bearers and trans-
ported by ambulance to field
hospitals. Seriously wounded
were flown out by ambulance
plane to base hospitals.

The climate at Guadalcanal
results in much illness, particu-
larly malaria and dysentery, Dun-
ning states. However, he was
greatly impressed with the scenery
and climate of New Guinea,
which, he stated, closely resem-
bles that of Douglas county.

A graduate of Roseburg high
school, Dunning was employed
with Parkinson's food store prior
to enlisting in the navy. One
brother, Harry Dunning, also is
in the naval hospital service and
is a pharmacist mate second
class in the Hawaiian zone, at-
tached to the marines. Another
brother, Leo Dunning, is a sea-
man first class on a light cruiser
last reported in the Solomon
islands area.

Capt. Harding Tells Of Upsetting Rommel Plan

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—
Marshal Erwin Rommel intended
to make a fight for Tripoli but
allied bombers changed his mind.
So asserted Captain John B.
Harding, Klamath Falls pilot,
home from the African front, in
a speech before the city club.
"The Germans were definitely
preparing to make a stand in
Tripoli, but we simply covered
them and they couldn't make a
move without our pouncing on
them. In one bombing attack my
unit destroyed 137 German air-
planes on the ground, some of
them having just been assembled
and never used," he said.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

DOES the family jalopy need a tuneup? Is there something
needing mechanical attention—something you have been
putting off having done? Are the wheels in proper alignment,
or are you wasting rubber because the wheels have not been
checked?

If you are anticipating taking the car to the garageman,
you would be wise to make an appointment. Mechanics have
not gone high-hat, nor is it a case of not wanting to do your work
if they turn you away when you demand emergency service be-
cause you have postponed some needed attention until the
day before you want to take a trip.

If mechanics, like dentists, are demanding appointments
before working on your automobile, it is a case of necessity.

The number of skilled motor mechanics is growing steadily
less as more and more of the workers are taken into the armed
services or go to higher paying employment. There is a demand
everywhere for mechanics. The man who knows automobiles
can command top wages. Consequently those available for
work on civilian cars grow steadily less in number.

At the same time there is a great increase in the amount of
mechanical work necessary to keep cars in operation. As the
freeze on new automobile purchases is extended, the task of
keeping existing machines in running condition will grow steady-
ly more difficult. Nearly all local mechanics today are work-
ing at capacity, and many of them have jobs lined up for weeks
to come.

You can best protect yourself and your car by anticipating
your needs. Make an appointment with your mechanic to do
your work, then keep that appointment. Don't expect him to
drop work he has promised to complete within a certain time
to do some job you have neglected to have done earlier.

Then, too, it is being found increasingly difficult to find re-
placement parts. If your car is showing signs of wear, it would
be well to have a mechanic check it over. Perhaps he can
make repairs which will prevent impending breakage, or, if
parts are going to be needed, he can order them in advance of
the day they actually will be required. That way you will not
be deprived of the use of your automobile for any great length
of time.

The skilled mechanic today is the key man in the nation's
transportation. It is to your benefit to give him all the help
you can. Otherwise you may find yourself on foot.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Saturday
7:15—Saturday Night
Bonwagon.
8:00—This Is the Hour.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
Sunday
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Camp White On
Parade.
3:30—Sam Hayes.
4:30—Stars and Stripes in
Britain.
5:00—American Forum of
the Air.
7:45—Rocking Horse
Rhythm.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

Monday
11:45—Rose Room.
1:30—Nobody's Children.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Mediation Board.
7:15—Eye Witness News.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Double or Nothing.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—Casio Kid.
5:00—Neighborhood Call.
5:15—Song Spinners.
5:30—Church of Christ.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt With the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Fresno Relays.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Saturday Night Bon-
wagon.
7:45—Stardust Serenade.
8:00—This Is the Hour.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Frankie Master's Orches-
tra.
9:30—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Father Flanagan and the
Boy's Town Choir.
8:45—Rev. V. W. Cain, Anglo-
Saxon Association.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyter-
ian Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways.
Greyhound.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This Is Fort Dix.
12:30—March Melodiana.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—Answering You.
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Camp White on Parade.
3:30—Sam Hayes.
3:45—Musical Interlude.
3:45—Voice of the Farmer,
American Dairy Ass'n.
4:00—Floyd B. Johnson and the
King's Ambassadors.
4:30—Stars and Stripes in
Britain.
5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

News of Men From Douglas County In War Service

Wilbur W. White, 21, who has
been in the army since Oct. 17,
1942, was recently promoted to
the grade of private first class.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ray White of Canyonville and is
training with the service battery,
45th armored forces battalion,
Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Aviation Cadet Sterling D.
Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark
M. Jordan, Harvard Ave., Rose-
burg, is a member of a class to
be graduated soon from the army
air forces advanced flying school
at Yuma, Ariz. Before entering
the final and advanced training
course at Yuma army air field,
Jordan completed primary and
basic training at Oxnard, Calif.,
and Gardner field, Taft, Califor-
nia. He is a graduate of Rose-
burg high school, where he was
a member of the football and
baseball teams. He served in the
field artillery prior to becoming
an aviation cadet.

Baccalaureate Service At Oakland High Set

OAKLAND, Ore., May 22.—
Baccalaureate services will be
held at Oakland high school at 8
p. m. Sunday, May 23, and will
be open to the general public. The

Oregon Motorists To Be Clocked in Tire-Abuse Ban

Motorists who exceed the 35-
mile wartime speed, the maxi-
mum allowed under OPA mileage
rationing regulations, will be
"clocked" by the Oregon State
police in a program to prevent
tire abuse worked out in coopera-
tion with the district OPA,
Richard G. Montgomery, director,
announced today.

Under an agreement with Su-
perintendent of Police Charles P.
Pray, state enforcement officers
will immediately begin "clocking"
speeding motorists and report de-
tails of the violations to the state
police headquarters at Salem.
There names of registered own-
ers will be verified and violators
reported to the OPA district of-
fice in Portland for hearing
and appropriate action by local
war price and rationing boards.

Oregon Ranks High In Farm Wages

SEATTLE, May 22.—(AP)—Pa-
cific coast states rank with the
highest in the nation in wages
paid to farm workers, according
to George R. Harvey, associate
statistician for the U. S. depart-
ment of agriculture here.

Washington farm workers now
are being paid \$103 a month, plus
board, compared with \$60.50 last
year—"one of the sharpest rises
on record," Harvey said.

In Oregon the monthly rate,
with board, has risen from \$61 to
\$97.50; the without board rate
from \$85.05 to \$129.

Washington is the highest for
"without board" rates of pay and
only slightly behind California's
"with board" pay of \$106 a month.

The Agriculture department
survey showed that even in the
large dairying state of Wisconsin
pay is drastically lower than in
any Pacific coast state. Month-
ly pay, without board, in Wiscon-
sin is \$59.75 as compared with
\$49.25 a year ago.

Mother of Alvin York, World War Hero, Dies

PALL MALL, Tenn., May 22.—
(AP)—A long, useful life ended
yesterday for Mrs. Mary York,
77, mother of world war I hero,
Sgt. Alvin C. York.

Blind and bedfast for years,
Mrs. York died at Sgt. York's
home, where she resided. She had
kept the strength of character
and strong will she showed when,
in the last world war, she bade
her son goodbye with the words,
"you fight them and I'll work and
pray that you get back."

"Mother" York, as she was
known affectionately throughout
this section, was of pioneer Ten-
nessee stock. Born, reared and
educated in Fentress county, she
had spent her entire life on a
farm near Pall Mall.

She is survived by 10 of her
11 children and a number of
grandchildren, five of whom are
in the armed forces.

Tavern Keeper Shoots Two Brothers; One Dies

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 21.—
(AP)—Bill Sutton, 41, rancher,
is dead and his brother, Milton,
36, is near death as the result of
a shooting at Entiat, 20 miles
north of here last midnight.

C. W. Bray, proprietor of the
Entiat hotel who, in a signed
statement to Prosecutor Harvey
Davis, confessed to firing at the
brothers, giving as his excuse,
"when a man kicks my door
down I figure he means busi-
ness."

Prosecutor Davis said Bray
told him he killed Bill Sutton im-
mediately after he kicked the
door of his tavern in, shortly be-
fore midnight, and he shot Mil-
ton while grappling with him in
the bottle-strewn room.

Klamath Falls Flying Cadet Killed in Crash

LANCASTER, Calif., May 21.—
(AP)—A basic training plane
crashed here yesterday, killing
Flying Cadet Leo Beck, 23, of
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lt. J. A. Hendrick, public rela-
tions officer at Polaris field,
where the craft was based, said
Beck was flying alone and that
the cause of the accident had not
been determined. Beck was the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Beck,
Klamath Falls.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"On this rock I will build
my church." This rock is the
faith to which Peter has given
utterance, viz. "You are the
Christ, the Son of the Living
God." That faith and its wit-
ness by Christians is the rock
on which the church is built.
In spite of all the changes
and carnage, the church, hold-
ing that faith, has prevailed
and will continue to prevail.
Such a church has the key to
God's Kingdom. It and it alone
can unlock the glories of
God's kingdom and open them
to the world. Only God knows
the hour and only God brings
the kingdom, but the instru-
mentality, the key, He places
in the hand of the faithful of
the ages. Whatever such a
church prohibits will be pro-
hibited in heaven and what-
ever it permits will be per-
mitted in heaven. That is, the
enlightened, consecrated
church of Jesus is the conse-
quence and guide of the world
and gives final sanction to the
course of human life. Abuse
prevail because we con-
done them. We are our
brother's keeper. Peter had
given utterance to the words,
"You are the Christ, the Son
of the Living God," and it was
upon that rock, which is Christ
Jesus, the church of the Liv-
ing God is founded, and not on
Peter. Christ becomes the
church's sure foundation.
Amen.

Expiration Check On B-C Gas Books Urged

Holders of B and C mileage ra-
tion coupons are reminded again
by the district OPA to check the
expiration date on their allot-
ments as many of these must be
renewed by the end of May.

All workers at plants having
transportation committees are
to use a special application form
obtainable from and to be re-
turned to the committees, not to
ration boards, OPA officials
stated.

Others may obtain application
forms from service stations and
ration boards. These should be
filled out and mailed to the ra-
tion boards accompanied by the
fire inspection record showing
that tires have had their requir-
ed inspection.

Quarterly inspection deadline
for C cardholders is May 31 and
inspections must have been made
before this date or applications
for renewals will not be consid-
ered, said the OPA.



By SUSAN

Back again to the week-end
and the usual swell shows that
we always hear, including the Sat-
urday night Bonwagon—the Hour
and Halls of Montezuma. Now
then—Sunday you'll thoroughly
enjoy the afternoon shows begin-
ning with Answering You. This
week they have an especially
good panel. On our side of the At-
lantic there will be Sally Benson,
author of the Junior Miss stories,
and John Kieran of radio quiz
show fame, and in Britain there
will be David Niven, formerly of
Hollywood, and the noted writer,
H. G. Wells. You'll notice, too,
a change of shows at 2:30—you'll
hear This Is Our Enemy on Sun-
day, and Bulldog Drummond on
Monday. This "whodunit" chiller
you on Monday evening at eight
Camp White on Parade from
three to three-thirty, to be fol-
lowed immediately by Sam Hayes
in his first broadcast of the day
from KRNR.

We hope you aren't forgetting
the 3:45—news on Sundays. As
we said before, the title is rather
misleading (Voice of the Farm-
er) but the news comments are
very good. American Forum of
the Air (5:00) discusses the pros
and cons of anti-strike legisla-
tion this week; Wings Over the
West Coast (8:30) introduces
their guest hero of the week, Cap-
tain Francis H. Harris, a P-38
pilot in England and North Africa
who participated in fifty combat
missions and is an expert of
ground strafing. May we sug-
gest again that you listen to Rabbit
Magnin? Just one note for Mon-
days—from now on, you'll hear
"Eye Witness News" at 7:15 on
Mondays and Thursdays. It's an
excellent show, so mark the time
change. And from now on you'll
get Faces and Places every night
at 6:15, Monday through Friday.
This is one program change we
think is all to the good—so
grohms or no grohms, we're
happy.

Local News

Eugene Men Visit—Arthur
Hendershott, sporting goods deal-
er at Eugene, and his son, Cap-
tain Herman Hendershott, Fort
Warren, Wyo., visited briefly in
Roseburg Friday. They were en
route from Medford to Eugene.

Visiting at Terman Home—
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merrifield, of
Deniar, Calif., and Mrs. Don Bur-
dick, of Los Angeles, are spend-
ing the month on the upper Cala-
pool visiting the Merrifields'
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Terman. Mrs. Burdick
is an aunt of Mrs. Terman.

Toledo Attorney Here—Attor-
ney George B. McCuskey of To-
ledo, Ore., visited for a short
time Friday in Roseburg with
Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.
Attorney McCuskey was en
route to Gold Hill, where his
daughter has been teaching
school. She has completed the
school year and is returning
with her father to their home.

Arrives For Visit—Mrs. E. L.
Elliott, of Klamath Falls, arrived
here last evening to spend
several weeks visiting her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Molschenbacher, and fam-
ily. She was accompanied here
by her son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, and
their small son, Bobby, also of
Klamath Falls, who will visit at
the Molschenbacher home over
the weekend.

Leaves For Camp—Corporal
Vernon Quist left Thursday for
Camp Grannitt, Los Angeles, fol-
lowing a 15-day furlough here
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad Quist, at 308 East Second
avenue, North. While here he
was married to Miss Helen Mc-
Kenna. His brother, Private
First Class Marvin Quist, of Camp
Adair, Corvallis, came to Rose-
burg to attend the wedding and to
spend a few days visiting at the
Quist home.

Going To Springfield—Paul
Jenkins, News-Review "I Saw"
reporter, is leaving Monday for
Springfield, where he plans to
spend the summer at the farm
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.
K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins,
who are in poor health, recently
returned to their home after
spending the winter months at
the home of their son here. Paul
Jenkins will manage the farm,
planted principally to filberts,
and will aid in the care of his
parents.

Elected To Office—Miss Nancy
Roberts, Roseburg student at
North Texas State Teachers col-
lege at Denton, Tex., has recent-
ly been elected recording secre-
tary of the Kappa Kappa Gamma
campus social organization. Miss
Roberts is a sophomore in home
economics at North Texas and is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.
E. Roberts of 817 Pine street in
this city. She is also a member of
the Junior Mary Arden club and
is student business manager of
the college paper, "The Campus
Chat."

Coming For Golden Wedding—
Mrs. Irma Rodriguez, of San
Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Buckingham, of Albany,
will spend the weekend here,
having come to attend the golden
wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. V. R. Buckingham, parents
of Mrs. Rodriguez and Mr. Buck-
ingham, which will be held Sun-
day, May 23, at an open-house af-
fair from 2 to 10 o'clock at the
home of the Buckinghams' son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Calkins. Other out-of-town
guests expected to be here for
the affair will be Mrs. Bucking-
ham's brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Householder,
of Salem, former residents here;
O. H. Pickens, of Cottage Grove,
and Will and Knaffie Pickens, of
Salem.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

CHESTNUT—To Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Chestnut, of Elkton,
at Mercy hospital, Friday, May
21, a son, Loren Keith; weight
six pounds thirteen ounces.

CLAIRK—To Mr. and Mrs. Er-
win Clark, 623 South Pine street,
Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Fri-
day, May 21, a son, Glen Leroy;
weight six pounds fourteen
ounces.

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO.

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M. E. RITTER, Manager

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