

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

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EDWIN L. KNAAPP, Manager
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—25 Market Street
Los Angeles—425 S. Spring Street
Seattle—601 Stewart Street
Portland—220 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Ninth Street

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, 2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, 1.25

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

us some Siberian air bases now.
That suggestion, of course, hits
us very favorably. How it will
hit the Russians remains to be
seen.

ITALIAN-Washington "diplomat-
ic sources" come through with a
prediction that Italy will col-
lapse quickly if we invade her
and the Germans desert her.

No great, monumental brain is
required for that prediction. We
country boys out in the sticks
could do as well with one hand
tied behind us.

If anything is certain in this
war, it is that Italy will toss in
the sponge if the Germans skip
out and leave her.

THEY might, at that. Italy's
coastline is long and a lot of
men will be required to defend
it. The Brenner pass is short and
relatively easy to defend.

THE Finn radio says an allied
invasion of the continent is cer-
tain, but refrains from saying
WHEN—another guess involving
little brain fog. In such an event,
the Finns say, the Russian front
would become a mere sideshow.

Keep your fingers crossed on
all rumors from Finland, which
is under the Nazi thumb.

THE Turks get into the rumor
picture with the statement that
Germany is putting the bee on
Rumania to send another big ar-
my to Russia for a summer cam-
paign.

That tale isn't unlikely.

A state of "uneasy calm" is re-
ported from the Russian front.
There's a lot of powder kegs scat-
tered around there. Sooner or
later, somebody will toss a match.

IN Portland, Admiral Land,
chairman of the U. S. maritime
commission, says the shipbuild-
ers are nosing out the subma-
rines. We're building ships now,
he says, at the rate of 20 mil-
lion tons a year, which is faster
than the U-boats can sink them.

He adds that the conquest of
Africa, which opened the Medi-
terranean sea route, was the
equivalent of adding two or three
million tons of shipping to what
the allies already had.

PUT that down definitely on
the favorable side.

This is a war of ships. We can't
get millions of men where they're
needed without ships, and while
most bombers and some fighters
can be flown to where they're
needed they will be comparative-
ly useless without fuel, repair
shops and all the other supplies
and facilities that planes must
have if they are to KEEP flying.

Anything that adds to our sup-
ply of ships brings nearer the
hour of final victory.

Three Women Named to Cosmetic Therapy Board

SALEM, Ore., May 27. (AP)—
Appointment of Miss Velma
Sauer, Grants, Pass; Mrs. Gladys
E. Innes, Portland, and Miss Car-
rie Slate, Bend, to the state board
of cosmetic therapy examiners
for three, two and one year
terms, respectively, was announ-
ced today by Governor Snell. Their
appointments are effective June 10.

Butterfat Price Boost In Oregon Areas Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—
(AP)—Members of an Oregon
committee assembling data relat-
ing to milk production in that
state conferred yesterday with

KEEP JAPS OFF THE COAST

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

A FEW persons in the United States, have, with increasing fre-
quency, been advocating the easing of restrictions on in-
terned Japanese. Proposals have been made that Japanese ac-
cepted for military service be permitted the freedom of the
Pacific coast. Another suggestion is to allow the return to the
coast of Japanese married to caucasians. Half-baked senti-
mentalists have urged the release from internment of "loyal"
American-born Japanese. We have heard none of these sug-
gestions emanating from the western defense zone, where the
menace of the Japanese is best known. Instead, we believe,
the population of the Pacific coast states is practically unanimous
in opinion with General John L. DeWitt, commander of the de-
fense area, that no Japanese, regardless of standing, be per-
mitted in the localities from which they have been barred for
military reasons.

Just how anyone goes about identifying a "loyal" Jap is
something we don't understand. Army intelligence reports that
Germany has planted its spies in our armed forces—men who
have taken the oath of allegiance and who wear the uniforms of
our fighting services and who, apparently, are the most loyal
of citizens. Certainly the wily, treacherous Jap would not stop
at feigning loyalty if he could see an opportunity thereby to
serve the land of his ancestors.

Sentimentalists are concerned because "innocent" Japanese
are being held under equally stringent restrictions with those still
loyal to the emperor.

Possibly innocent Japanese are affected by present restric-
tions. But what about the innocent Americans? What about
Delmar Barnes, who went to his death in the flaming waters of
Pearl Harbor? What about Art Karlinger, who held unwaver-
ing, death-dealing machine guns on enemy planes while his own
faltering ship spun into a crash on a Java hillside? What of
other Douglas county boys who have gone to heroic deaths on
fields of battle and in training camps? Were they not inno-
cent?

Our boys in uniform today did not seek war. They are not
relishing the absence from home, the interruption of peaceful
civilian pursuits, the constant danger of death and mutilation.
Millions of our young men are being made to suffer because of
the acts of a few war-minded madmen. Why then should we
be concerned because a few innocent Japanese, who, perhaps,
are perfectly loyal to this country, are restricted in freedom
of movement?

They are not wallowing in mud, sweating in disease-laden
jungles, toiling in desert heat, nor freezing in the ice-covered
northland. Instead they are well-housed, well-fed, well enter-
tained. They are provided with every protection and are pam-
pered by sentimentalists.

Brotherly love is a fine thing, but when you can't tell which
yellow brother has a knife up his sleeve, ready to shove it in
your back, it is only good common sense to keep all the ilk at a
safe distance and under proper restraint.

Regional Administrator Frank E.
Marsh and other representatives
of the OPA in San Francisco.

The Oregon group, appointed
by Governor Snell, urged an in-
crease in the producers' prices so
that not less than \$1.10 pound
butterfat, F. O. B. distributor's
plant, would be the maximum
ceiling for producers in Portland
and vicinity and other areas if
production costs warrant. Not
less than \$1.00 a pound butterfat
was asked for other areas of Ore-
gon.

The highest ceiling to dairy
farmers in Oregon at present is
925 a pound butterfat.

Farmers Paying Up On Loans at Noticeable Pace

"Back in 1933, farmers, faced
with depressed prices and de-
pressed markets, were lining up
to borrow money. Today, these
farmers, engaged in an all-out
wartime food production pro-
gram, are lining up to pay back
that money."

This is the way in which R. E.
Brown, general agent of the
Farm Credit administration of
Spokane, summarizes the 10-year
history of his organization, which
on May 27 began its second de-
cade of service to Pacific North-
west agriculture.

"Farm financing today is far
different than it was in 1933,"
Brown said. "In one 18-month
period during the depression, the
Land bank received nearly twice
as many loan applications as it
had during the entire preceding
10 years. Since 1935 farmers have
cut their mortgage indebtedness to
the bank approximately a third.

"The short term credit situa-
tion also was acute 10 years ago,"
Brown continued. "Farmers
found it difficult to obtain suf-
ficient credit to buy feed for live-
stock, to finance planting of
crops, and to pay other expenses.

"Today, when farmers need
credit to produce more war crops
and at higher costs of production,
they have adequate and depend-
able sources of credit."

The general agent, however,
points to the fact that today cred-
it agencies have two important
jobs to perform. One is to make
sure that continued and adequate
credit is available to assure all-
out production and the other is to
assist farmers to get out of debt
and thereby prevent repetition of
their fateful experiences after the



By SUSAN

Saturday's program is right in
time with the times you'll find
a change here, too. "This is the
Hour" has moved to 5:30 o'clock
in the afternoon and this
is one change we're not happy
about. It was such a nice listen-
ing spot in the evening. How-
ever, I guess there's nothing we
can do about it. Here's a note for
Bea Wain fans, she's scheduled to
sing on "Brazilian Parade"
(1:30 p. m. Sat.), Chicago Theatre
of the Air (6:30) presents a
Memorial day program this week,
honoring the mothers, wives and
sweethearts of the men in the
32nd Infantry, and featuring
songs of the civil war period.

For Sunday we hope you are
all remembering to listen to Or-
gan Chimes. We will miss it on
Tuesday that was always a
pleasant fifteen minutes in our
working day. "This is Our En-
emy" (2:30) brings you a story
of Japan and their war aims. Al-
so, on Sunday there's "Camp White
On Parade" (3:00) and a special
American Legion program at
5:00 for Memorial day. Another
Memorial day program will be
coming from Hawaii ("Pearl Har-
bor Memorial day, 7:15), to be
presented by the men who have
been working in Pearl Harbor
since that December day, and
there will be music by the 11th
Naval District band. Moving
back to Saturday for a moment,
the Chico Kid follows the Amer-
ican Eagle club, which in turn
follows "Hawaii Calls," so reading
it backward you'll get the idea
just be sure to listen from 2 o'clock
on through the afternoon, come Saturday.

but war.
"So far in World war II, farm-
ers are not only sleeping up pro-
duction to meet war time needs,
but are paying off their mort-
gage indebtedness," Brown said.
"At this time in world war I,
mortgage indebtedness was ris-
ing."

"The repayment of short term
credit is more rapid than at any
time in the past 10 years and this
is being achieved in face of the
fact that more of this type of
credit is in use because of in-
creased production and higher
costs."

Vera Thompson gave the calu-

OUT OUR WAY



News of Men



From
Douglas
County

In War Service

Sergeant Calvin W. Patterson,
who was decorated recently for
distinguished service in the battle
for Guadalcanal, has been com-
missioned a second lieutenant, ac-
cording to word received by his
mother, Mrs. Clara Patterson, of
Tennille. Lieutenant Patterson
has been serving in the army
since April 21, 1941. A brother,
Milford, and a niece, Leona, re-
side with his mother at Tennille.

Harry C. Marks, son of John
Marks, route 2, Roseburg, was
promoted recently from corporal
to sergeant, according to word
received by his father. He is
serving with an army air force
unit located near Key West, Fla.
The unit is assigned to anti-sub-
marine patrol.

Oregon's Chance to Get U. S. Highway Aid Cited

SALEM, Ore., May 27. (AP)—
Oregon would receive approxi-
mately one million dollars with
the requirement that it match the
allocation with twenty-five per-
cent of state funds if congress
should adopt house resolution
2113, reported out favorably this
week by the house committee on
roads. State Highway Engineer
Baldock said today.

The resolution calls for release
of federal construction funds now
frozen for use in preparation of
post war plans and for purchase
of right-of-way. The Oregon al-
location would be used largely for
right-of-way purchase, Baldock
said.

Mrs. Lillian Keys Dies At Pleasant Grove, Cal.

Word has been received here
of the death at Pleasant Grove,
Calif., May 23 of Mrs. Lillian
Keys, a former resident of Rose-
burg and a daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of
Lookingside, Ore. She was 54
years old. Death was due to a
heart attack shortly after partak-
ing of a meal. In girlhood, Mrs.
Keys attended school in Roseburg,
and later was employed as an
operator at the central telephone
office. Surviving are her hus-
band, a son and a daughter, two
brothers and two sisters.

Service Held in Honor Of Yoncalla Graduates

YONCALLA, May 27. Baccala-
ureate exercises for the senior
class of Yoncalla high school
were held Sunday evening in the
Methodist church. Mrs. George
Edes played the prelude, followed
by congregational singing. The
high school chorus presented
"Just a Song at Twilight." Rev.
Bartholomew, pastor of the
Church of Christ gave the pray-
er. Beese Ransbaugh played a
violin solo. Rev. Len B. Fishback,
pastor of the Christian church
of Roseburg, gave the address,
followed by a vocal duet by Ethel
Smith and Jewel Kenney.

By J. R. Williams

Permission for Public Gatherings Still Needed

Groups of individuals sponsor-
ing public events in Oregon must
follow the same procedure as last
year in getting permission to
hold the attraction, regardless of
whether the site is in the dimout
zone. If it will attract 500 or more
persons. Request for application
blanks should be mailed to Leo
G. Spitzbart, defense liaison of-
ficer for public gatherings. Ad-
dress: Oregon State Fair, Salem.

Events coming up for which
permission has already been
granted, are Coronation of
Portland Rose Festival queen,
June 5; Adventists' Camp meet-
ing, Gladstone, July 14-15; grey-
hound racing, Portland, May 31-
August 21; state grange conven-
tion, Eugene, June 7-12; lamb
show at Turned, June 5, St. Paul
rodeo, July 3-5; Spanish war vet-
erans' encampment, Hood River,
July 11-14; Church of God camp
meeting, Woodburn, July 4; Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, Portland,
June 25-27.

American Casualties in North Africa 18,538

WASHINGTON, May 27.—
(AP)—American army casualties
in North Africa from November
8 to May 15 totaled 2,184 killed,
9,437 wounded and 6,957 missing
or prisoners, Secretary of War
Stimson said today.

Total allied casualties in the
Tunisian campaign, including
British and French, figures not
reported in detail, were "less than
70,000," Stimson said. By con-
trast, he said, the axis lost 30,000
killed, 26,400 wounded and 266,600
prisoners.

U. S. ARMY INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		Songs	
1 Dejected is	10 Simon	10 Sufficient	10 From	10 Sufficient	10 From
2 Insigne of the	11 Odes	11 Boring animal	11 Boring animal	11 Boring animal	11 Boring animal
3 U. S.	12 EN	12 Shout	12 Shout	12 Shout	12 Shout
4 Natural power	13 SEA	13 Users	13 Users	13 Users	13 Users
5 Trial	14 OA	14 Irregular	14 Irregular	14 Irregular	14 Irregular
6 Domesticated	15 STARE	15 Indian	15 Indian	15 Indian	15 Indian
7 Whirlwind	16 RA	16 peasants	16 peasants	16 peasants	16 peasants
8 Fish eggs	17 SEEMS	17 One who	17 One who	17 One who	17 One who
9 New Testa-	18 OR	18 arrives	18 arrives	18 arrives	18 arrives
ment (abbr.)	19 BEE	19 Like	19 Like	19 Like	19 Like
20 Rogus Profes-	20 PUP	20 Fish	20 Fish	20 Fish	20 Fish
or (abbr.)	21 VP	21 Dance stop	21 Dance stop	21 Dance stop	21 Dance stop
21 Entire	22 SH	22 Girl's name	22 Girl's name	22 Girl's name	22 Girl's name
22 Shade tree	23 Over	23 Narrow inlet	23 Narrow inlet	23 Narrow inlet	23 Narrow inlet
23 Over (poet.)	24 Sleek	24 Greek letter	24 Greek letter	24 Greek letter	24 Greek letter
24 Mountain pass	25 Sicilian	25 Hen product	25 Hen product	25 Hen product	25 Hen product
25 Bengal quine	26 mountain	26 Street (abbr.)	26 Street (abbr.)	26 Street (abbr.)	26 Street (abbr.)
26 Ward off	27 Dove's call	27 Trainers	27 Trainers	27 Trainers	27 Trainers
27 Liquid part	28 Courtesy title	28 Therefore	28 Therefore	28 Therefore	28 Therefore
28 fat	29 Part of "be"	29 Titles	29 Titles	29 Titles	29 Titles
29 Companions	30 Indian	30 Interest	30 Interest	30 Interest	30 Interest
30 Patterns	31 Paid notices	31 That one	31 That one	31 That one	31 That one
31 Drivel	32 Myself	32 Singing voice	32 Singing voice	32 Singing voice	32 Singing voice
32 Bustle	33 Her	33 Toward the	33 Toward the	33 Toward the	33 Toward the
33 Bind	34 Id est (abbr.)	34 stern	34 stern	34 stern	34 stern
34 Tatter of cloth	35 By	35 Right (abbr.)	35 Right (abbr.)	35 Right (abbr.)	35 Right (abbr.)
35 Utters	36 Be quiet!	36 Near	36 Near	36 Near	36 Near
36 Czars	37 Cloth measure	37 Christmas	37 Christmas	37 Christmas	37 Christmas

Fuel Oil Coupons So Far Issued Not Full Allowances

Fuel oil ration coupons which
are now being mailed to con-
sumers for heating and hot water
purposes are only part of the
total allowable ration for the
heating year starting October 1,
1943, and ending September 30,
1944, George Currie, OPA dis-
trict fuel oil rationing officer at
Portland, Oregon, explained. A
number of householders became
worried upon receiving the cou-
pons in the mistaken belief that
they were receiving their total
ration.

Actually the amount being sent
out at present represents approxi-
mately 43 per cent of the allow-
able ration last year, Currie ex-
plained. The balance of the year's
ration cannot be determined un-
til final regulations covering the
next heating year are received
from Washington, D. C. It is
definitely known, Currie said,
that increases in allotments for
the year are forthcoming but the
exact amount of the increase has
not yet been announced.

The purpose of issuing part of
the next year's ration now is to
enable suppliers to fill consumer
storage tanks, thus permitting oil
companies to refill the large ter-
minal oil storage tanks while
transportation facilities are still
available.

If consumers so desire they
may deposit their entire coupon
sheets with their individual sup-
pliers and let them take care of
the details of the rationing pro-
cedure, Currie suggested.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY

6:30—Songs by Kenny Baker,
Treasury Star Parade.

8:00—For Victory.

SATURDAY

10:30—Stop, Look and Listen.

2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.

3:30—Hawaii Calls.

4:00—American Eagle Club.

5:00—This Is the Hour.

6:30—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

7:15—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.

8:30—Halls of Montezuma.

SUNDAY

9:30—Organ Chimes.

2:00—Answering You.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.

3:00—Camp White On Parade.

4:30—American Legion Pro-
gram.

5:00—American Forum of the
Air.

7:15—Pearl Harbor Memorial
Day.

7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythms

8:30—Winds Over the West
Coast.

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

4:15—Dance Music.

4:30—Quaker City Serenade.

5:00—Moods in Music.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Church of Christ.

5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.

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

6:05—Dinner Concert.

7:15—Faces and Places, Chevro-
let Motor Company.

6:30—Treasury Star Parade pre-
sented by "Songs by Kenny
Baker."

6:45—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

7:00—John E. Hughes.

7:15—Orin Tucker's Orchestra.

7:30—Lone Ranger.

8:00—Music Depreciation.

8:30—Lest We Forget.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.

9:20—Uncle Sam.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943.

6:15—