

Roseburg News-Review
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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

significant incidents in the news:
Off Cape Spartivento, at the
toe of the Italian boot, an allied
destroyer force piles into an axis
convoy passing through the Strait
of Messina—which is Italy's equi-

valence of our Panama canal,
since it is the shortest water
route between the Italian east
and west coasts. LITTLE OP-
POSITION was encountered.
Moscow says 500 German
planes attacked the Russian base
at Kursk Wednesday and 123 of
them (or nearly 25%) were DE-
STROYED—93 by Russian pilots
in air duels and 30 by Russian
anti-aircraft guns.

This is the biggest mass of
planes the Germans have concen-
trated ANYWHERE for months
and the loss suffered was one
of the biggest single day's bags
anywhere, any time, in this war.
THE naval fight at Cape Sparti-
vento indicates that we have
unquestioned naval supremacy in
the Mediterranean and the Ger-
mans' staggering loss at Kursk
suggests that we may be getting
air supremacy EVERYWHERE in
Europe.

There seems to be little doubt
that we've had air supremacy in
the Mediterranean ever since
Tunisia.
If you feel you HAVE to guess,
an invasion thrust by our side
somewhere in the Mediterranean
is easily the best bet. We can
look for it to be accompanied by
a threat somewhere else (to
compel the Germans to keep
their forces divided).

THE amazing victory of the
Yangtze continues to mount. A
spokesman for Chiang Kai Shek's
army says the Japs are being
driven back to the south side of
the river along the whole upper
river front. He adds that the
Japs used in all about 100,000
men in this campaign (aimed at
Chungking itself) and repeats
they have suffered about 30,000
casualties, or nearly A THIRD
of their total force.

Tokyo gives typical Jap con-
firmation of the Chinese reports
of the victory by saying the Jap
operations there have been "suc-
cessfully concluded."
From the Jap propaganda
standpoint, EVERY conclusion is
successful.

OUR own navy announces that
the count of Jap bodies on At-
tu has reached a total of 1791.
No further mention is made of
prisoners.

INCIDENTALLY, the German
fighters that downed the Lis-
bon London transport plane on
which Leslie Howard was be-
lieved to be a passenger, are sup-
posed to have been GUNNING
FOR CHURCHILL.

Vote of Congressmen on
Anti-Strike Bill Shown

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—
The vote of Pacific northwest
congressmen on the bill which
passed the house yesterday pro-
viding prison sentences and fines
for persons instigating strikes to
government-operated plants was
as follows:
Republicans:
For—Dworshak of Idaho, Ellis-
worth, Mott and Stockman, Ore-
gon.
Against—Angell of Oregon and
Norman, Washington.
Democrats:
Against—Coffee, Jackson, and
Waggoner, Washington, and
White, Idaho.

SALUTE TO GRADUATES

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

DURING this season of the year all communities take time to
honor their high school graduates. Here in Douglas county
several hundred young students are being graduated at impres-
sive ceremonies which provide important mileposts in young
lives.

Speakers expound on the trite "threshold of life" phrases
and place the burden of a crazy world on youthful shoulders.
Opportunity, like a magic carpet, is spread before the minds of
bright-eyed graduates. Proud parents, relatives and friends
give tear-bedecked tribute as diplomas are presented with sol-
emn dignity to mark completion of one period of training for
life's work. It is all very impressive, very beautiful, very ap-
propriate.

We join in extending congratulations to all those who have
successfully completed this period of their education. We take
pride in them and their achievement. We rejoice with them in
this happy occasion.

The army uses a word "SNAFU," which translated means
substantially "Situation Normal: All Fouled Up." It is a snafu
world into which our young people today are emanating from
our high schools and colleges. When they began their courses,
three or four years ago, they saw graduates leaving the portals
into a hunger-filled world in which job security was non-existent.
Today, boys and girls alike can command wages which a
few years ago would not have been paid the average highly skilled
worker. So quickly have times changed. Many of the boys
face the great adventure of military service. Some already are
in uniform. A few years ago educational emphasis was on training
for professional and white-collar jobs. Today the worker
skilled in manual trades is in greatest demand.

The shifting scene has confused many adults. But we imagine
our high school graduates, with the adaptability common to
youth, will be able to take these conditions in full stride.
They will share in the labor pains of a burning post-war
world. They will reach full flower in an era of unprecedented
scientific and industrial development. They will doubtless partici-
pate in political crises of world-shaking intensity. They face
the uncertainty of boundless prosperity or ruinous inflation.
Life holds for them no prospect of immediate ennui.

To help them meet these conditions they have been given
the best training our schools afford. The educational facilities
have not been adequate for the times. Our school system is
not geared to meet the furious pace of our changing world.
But it is a school system in which we take pride and which we
jealously guard as one of our most sacred institutions. We con-
gratulate its graduates and sincerely wish for them the security
that has long been the dream of mankind everywhere.

News of Men
From Douglas County
In War Service

U. D. Powell, former local sec-
retary for the Farm Loan asso-
ciation, has been advanced from
the grade of lieutenant to cap-
tain, according to word received
here. He is serving in the army
transportation service and is sta-
tioned at Portland. His wife and
two sons, Dick and David, are
making their home in Portland
while he is stationed there.

Miss Ethel Ruth Anderson, for-
mer Roseburg resident, now serv-
ing in the WAACs has been pro-
moted to the rank of technical
sergeant at Camp Polk, La.,
where she is in charge of the
WAAC infirmary. A graduate of
Roseburg high school, she was
employed in Emanuel hospital,
Portland, before joining the
WAACs in January. Her basic
training was secured at Fort Des
Molnes, Iowa.

Word has been received here
that Herbert Linklater, former
Roseburg resident, is now sta-
tioned in North Africa with the
U. S. army, where he is serving
as a technical sergeant. He is
the son of Mrs. Ernest Goff, for-
merly Lettie Linklater of this
city.

Harold May, son of Mrs. Eva
C. May, Tillier, serving in the
army and located at Fort Lewis,
Wash., recently scored 196 out of
a possible 200 on the rifle range,
according to word received by his
mother.

REA Employees Will
Attend Conference

Mary Ann Singleton, bookkeep-
er of the Douglas Electric Coop-
erative, Inc., will leave Sunday,
June 6, for Eugene, where she
will attend a special REA book-
keeper's conference, according to
Robert L. Adams, system man-
ager. The conference will be
conducted by the finance division
of the Rural Electrification ad-
ministration.

A new, simplified accounting
manual will be introduced at the
school, where bookkeepers will
study standard accounting meth-
ods used in rural electrification
systems throughout the country.
Manager Robert L. Adams will
attend the final sessions of the
school, which will be given over
to wartime operating problems
and a discussion of the new pro-
cedure whereby some farms along
power lines may get electric ser-

vice. Under the order, local
county USDA War boards are
given authority to approve farm-
ers' applications for electric ser-
vice. Cooperative employees as-
sist farmers with their applica-
tions.
The financial position of the
cooperative in wartime, with em-
phasis on making advance pay-
ments and investment in war
bonds as a cushion for the future,
will be discussed at the school.
The Douglas Electric Cooperative,
Inc., which borrowed a total of
\$489,340.00, has already repaid
\$10,780 on its obligation to the
federal government, although
only \$780 was due, and has more
than \$1,000 invested in war bonds,
besides maintaining an adequate
operating and reserve of cash de-
posits. More than 500 of the 803
operating REA-financed systems
in the country have already made
advance payments totalling more
than 12 million dollars.

Restrictions on
Tires, Gas Stress
Sharing of Rides

Further use of "Ride-Sharing
clubs" was urged yesterday by
officials of the Roseburg rationing
board, in the face of impending
restrictions which will re-
duce materially "special" gaso-
line allotments.

Calling on local residents to
cooperate in the ride-sharing
program, officials of the board
pointed out that applications for
gasoline over and above essential
driving will be granted in the fu-
ture only to motorists who can
present evidence that they are
sharing their cars with others.
Gas will not be granted to trans-
port children to and from
school, nor will additional rations
be provided for persons seeking
medical treatment at distant
points if care is available in their
communities.

The impending restrictions on
gasoline are attributed by the
board to a growing shortage of
rubber, indicated by a material
reduction of the board's tire
quota. The Roseburg allotment
for the current monthly period
has been reduced, it was pointed
out, by approximately 20 per cent
on grade 1 tires, 41 per cent on
grade 3 tires, and further re-
strictions are expected.

Go To Salem—Mrs. R. W. Mar-
sters, of this city, and daughter,
Mrs. Kermit Johnson, and the
latter's baby son, Roger, of San
Francisco, left Friday for Salem
to visit Mrs. Marsters' son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Pearcy, and family. They were
accompanied as far as Corvallis
by Miss Lucia Britton, of this
city, who is assisting with the 4-
H club summer school at Oregon
State college.

Technical Skill
Wins Medal For
David O. Weaver

Graduate of R. H. S., Now
Plane Expert, Helps Keep
'Em Flying in New Guinea

David Weaver, son of Mrs. D.
O. Weaver of Roseburg, now
serving as an aircraft technician
in New Guinea, recently was
awarded the medal of valor, for
work done in keeping U. S. bomb-
ers in combat service in the New
Guinea area. Commenting on the
work being done by Weaver,
Frank Hewlett, United Press cor-
respondent, in a by-lined article
in the Seattle Star said:

David Weaver of Seattle, who
helped build the first Flying
Fortress in 1940, now helps keep
'em flying in New Guinea.
"Weaver, a Boeing factory rep-
resentative, is only one of the
American factory technicians
who direct the maintenance of
Fortresses and Liberators which
see almost daily combat.

"Working in the open under
constant clouds of dust and handi-
capped by the lack of adequate
machine tools, the maintenance
crews are doing a titanic task.
Bullet-riddled and crashed bomb-
ers are resurrected from the
graveyard of wrecks. Inside canvas
workshops, grimy youngsters
work and puzzle over delicate
problems that may mean the dif-
ference between danger and safety
in the bomber squadrons.

"It is no longer news if they
completely rebuild a Fortress or
Liberator. Only recently they
salvaged two discarded bombers
and built a 'good as new' Fortress
from the parts.

Judgement infallible
"Factory technicians supervise
and advise on technical and
structural aspects. During the Bas-
marek sea battle one Fortress
came in with a large hole torn
through a wing section. It seem-
ed the ship would have to be
grounded although it was urgent-
ly needed for the battle.

"Weaver examined it and was
able at a glance to tell the crew
their ship was airworthy. It com-
pleted two more missions before
being repaired.

"The other day another Fort-
ress returned with a small hole
nobody thought seriously about,
but had that bomber been flown
in that condition only Providence
could have saved the crew from
disaster.

"Factory experts frequently are
able to make recommendations to
the war department and their ob-
servations have considerable
weight because they are based on
combat experience.

"Weaver has seen the Fortress
modified in scores of details and
has helped nurse them along in
combat for the past six months.

"Despite the handicaps under
which the maintenance unit of a
Fortress group is working,
Weaver says there are more air-
craft in commission here in rela-
tion to the assigned strength than
there are in any similar group in
the United States or elsewhere."

Weaver was graduated from
Roseburg high school in 1935 and
attended Oregon State college.
After leaving college he was em-
ployed with the Boeing Aircraft
company in Seattle, which sent
him overseas as a factory techni-
cian in the early days of the
south Pacific campaign. His wife,
Ingrid, resides in Seattle.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
SATURDAY
6:30—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:15—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
8:00—Lest We Forget.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
SUNDAY
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Camp White On Pa-
rade.
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
1:30—Nobody's Children.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
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—Cisno Kid.
5:00—This is the Hour.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt With the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—Saturday Night Bondwa-
gon.
7:45—Tommy Tucker's Orch.
8:00—Lest We Forget.
8:15—Carl Ravazza's Orch.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Alvino Rey's Orch.
9:30—Harry James' Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Chapel Singers.
8:45—Rev. V. W. Cain, Anglo-
Saxon Ass'n.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyteri-
an Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways,
Greyhound Bus Lines.
10:30—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This is Fort Dix.
12:30—Henry Wallace.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Answering You.
2:30—This is Our Enemy.
3:00—Camp White on Parade.
3:30—Treasury Star Parade.
3:45—Voice of the Farmer, Am-
erican 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.
5:45—Evening Serenade.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Song Spinners.
7:30—Phil Ohman's Orch.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm,
Chooz.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Henry King's Orch.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1943
6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:25—Roseburg Auction Mart.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Cheer Up Gang.
8:30—Yankee House Party.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:40—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30—News.
10:35—Strictly Personal.
10:45—Two Keyboards.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer Co.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Sweet and Sentimental.
1:30—Nobody's Children.
2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—President Roosevelt.
2:30—The Dream House of Mel-
ody, Copco.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Overseas Report-
ers.
3:45—Tone Poems.
4:03—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Company.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Quaker City Pan-Ameri-
cana.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
6:05—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Mediation Board.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
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.

By SUSAN

Saturday evening and Sunday
programs are much the same this
week—at least to date there have
been no startling changes. Most
of the shows on both days are
once-a-week programs and so
shouldn't be missed. "Lest We
Forget" is a one-time-only billing
on this Saturday night; then it's
Tuesdays at 7:15. Chicago The-
atre of the Air produces an origi-

One of Two Condemned
Negroes Files Appeal

SALEM, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—
Harvey Cunningham, 39, Port-
land, one of two negroes sentenc-
ed to die in the state prison's
lethal gas chamber, filed briefs
today supporting his appeal to the
state supreme court.
Cunningham, an ex convict who
came from Missouri to work in
Portland shipyards, was convic-
ted of fatally shooting Richard F.
Kerr, 36, in Portland during a
quarrel.
The other negro sentenced to
die is Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20,
convicted of the murder of Mar-
tha Virginia James, naval offi-
cer's wife whose throat was
slashed while she lay in her berth
on the Southern Pacific West
Coast limited.
Folkes, who has given notice of
appeal to the supreme court, has
not yet filed his briefs.
Both appeals probably will be
argued next fall.

Commencement
Held for "Grads"
At Roseburg High

The Roseburg senior high
school Friday night graduated a
class of 101 students at impres-
sive commencement exercises,
held before a capacity audience
in the school auditorium.

Dr. August L. Strand, presi-
dent of Oregon State college, was
the principal speaker, stressing
the importance of friendliness,
tolerance and ability to do things
as personal characteristics. He
pointed out the stress of world af-
fairs today and urged graduates
to be prepared to meet their
duties with honesty, determina-
tion and perseverance.

The capped and gowned sen-
iors marched to the platform to
the strains of the processional
played by the high school or-
chestra. The invocation was pro-
nounced by the Rev. H. P. Scoone.
The salutatory address was given
by Miss June MacMillan. The
high school vocal ensemble and
the girls choir were presented in
vocal selections under the direc-
tion of Miss Phoebe Hawthorne,
after which the valedictory ad-
dress was given by Miss Virginia
Wolsk.

City School Superintendent W.
M. Campbell introduced F. L.
Crittenden, who in turn intro-
duced his former classmate in
Montana State college, Dr.
Strand, the principal speaker.
The address was followed by a
vocal solo by Leroy Hiatt and a
tribute to class members in mili-
tary service by Miss Rubie Gol-
den. The class was presented by
Principal C. H. Beard and diplo-
mas were given by Mr. Crittenden,
former telephone company
manager here, recently trans-
ferred to Astoria. The benediction
was given by the Rev. Mr.
Scoone.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
Saturday evening and Sunday
programs are much the same this
week—at least to date there have
been no startling changes. Most
of the shows on both days are
once-a-week programs and so
shouldn't be missed. "Lest We
Forget" is a one-time-only billing
on this Saturday night; then it's
Tuesdays at 7:15. Chicago The-
atre of the Air produces an origi-

inal play this week, entitled
"Heritage of Hereafter," and co-
starring Marion Claire and Attilio
Baggiore. By the way, we were
interested to learn that a young
man by the name of Michael
Fitzmaurice, who portrays the
role of Steve Taylor, here of
Highway Patrol, also plays a nazi
storm trooper in "This Is Our
enemy," which you hear S.ndays
at 2:30—which makes him both
hero and heel, as it were. Practi-
cally without exception the Sun-
day shows are good—it just hap-
pens that one of our favorites is
"Wings Over the West Coast"
(8:30), but then we have a great
weakness for soldier shows, and
there are three of them on Sun-
day, so naturally we enjoy the
day's schedule.

Just one note now for Monday
—don't forget that Monday night
is tops in entertainment, too,
especially for the young fry, be-
cause starting at 7:15 with Eye
Witness News there are good
shows right up to the favorite
Glen Hardy and his Newspaper
of the Air at 9:00. This week
Double or Nothing (8:30) salutes
a flying chaplain, William C. Tag-
gart of the U. S. army air corps,
who has recently returned from
the battle front. This should be
very interesting, so lend an ear
come Monday evening.

Warning Service Pins to
Be Given at Days Creek

DAYS CREEK, June 5.—There
is to be a meeting at the Days
Creek school house the evening
of Tuesday, June 8, in the inter-
est of the local observation post.
Army personnel will be present
and it is expected that motion
pictures will be shown. Three lo-
cal observers, Mrs. Jack Gaulke,
Mrs. T. L. Weaver and Mrs. Ar-
chie Ferguson, will be awarded
their pins for 500 hours of service
and in addition a number of 100-
hour arm bands will be awarded.
Those having arm bands and
identification cards are asked to
bring them with them. This is ex-
pected to be a most interesting
meeting and it is urged that ev-
eryone who can attend do so.

Blue Stamps G, H and J
Expire Next Monday

Consumers are reminded by
the OPA that blue stamps G, H
and J (processed foods) in war
ration book 2 expire at midnight
Monday, June 7.
Use of these stamps, original-
ly scheduled to expire at the end of
May, was extended for one week
to relieve end-of-the-month buy-
ing pressure.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE
is valuable to you. Protect it with
insurance.
PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO
DRIVE.
Carry public liability and property dam-
age coverage. The cost is small. Phone
or call today.
For complete automobile insurance, see
G. W. YOUNG & SON
205 West Cass St. Phone 417

Yessir! There Have
Been Some Changes
Sheila Carter: stays on (but Don Lee Newsreel theater folds)
2 p. m. daily.
Dream House of Melody: Comes half hour earlier, 2:30 to 3:00 daily.
Johnson Family: 3:15 (Quiet Philpots!)
Eyes Aloft: Takes morning spot Tuesday 11:00 a. m.
Eye Witness News: 7:15 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.
Let's Talk It Over: 8:30 Thursday nights (yeah, that's the local
forum).
And Something New
Has Been Added!
TRY THESE ON YOUR SUPER-HET
Welcome Inn: 2:15 daily—says Howdy to Umpqua Valley New-
comers.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon: 3:00 p. m. Daily. (New hot shot commen-
tator)
Sherlock Holmes: 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays (blood curdlin' drammer).
Faces and Places: 6:15 expands to quarter hour each night.
Mutal-Don Lee KRRR 1490 KC—"the top"