

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily, except Sunday by the
 News-Review Company, Inc.
 Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusive-
 ly entitled to the use for publication
 of all news dispatches credited to
 it or not otherwise credited in
 this paper and to all local news
 published herein. All rights of re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.
 CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
 Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1926, at the postoffice at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 2, 1879.
 Represented by
West-Holiday
 New York—271 Madison Ave.
 Chicago—350 N. Michigan Ave.
 San Francisco—22 Market Street
 Los Angeles—422 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—501 Stewart Street
 Portland—225 S. W. Sixth Street
 St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**
 Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail.....\$2.00
 Daily, 6 months by mail..... 1.25
 Daily, 3 months by mail..... 0.75

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

Wednesday and on Friday the Russians sent 520 bombers against the Germans at Orel. Taking the Russian figures for it (the only figures available) the Germans lost 162 of their 500 and the Russians lost ONLY ONE of their 520.

BECAUSE these figures are so significant if true, one hesitates to believe them. On their face, they suggest overwhelming superiority of Russian pilots and planes.

ARGENTINA has a one-day (so far) revolution. Pro-axis Castillo is out and pro-ally Rawson is in.

Castillo skipped on a gunboat, but later put back to Argentina soil and gave himself up.

Fifty soldiers and 14 civilians are reported to have been killed in the rumpus, which is pretty mild as revolutions go.

MOTIVES behind the uprisings appear mixed. Castillo's axis sympathies seem to have been unpopular, but even MORE unpopular (because closer home), one suspects, were his ultra-conservative (big landowner, upper class generally, etc.) leanings.

It seems rather probable that what began in Mexico with the downfall of Diaz is beginning now in Argentina. If so, the disturbance will last much more than one day and the Argentines will be too busy with their home problems to pay much attention to a world war.

ONE'S natural sympathies with Rawson (the new boss) are cooled somewhat by the stiff censorship he promptly clamped on. The newspapers were not permitted even to tell there had been a revolt, and the editors of one paper were jailed because they put a bulletin about it on their board.

It's a bit hard to think of a genuine movement for greater liberty and opportunity for all in connection with such hard-boiled, old-time views on suppression of information.

ONE day's rumor grist: Bulgarian papers say that 20 allied divisions (around 300,000 men) are massed for an invasion of the Balkans via Greece and CRETE.

The Italian correspondent of a Swiss newspaper says Rome's population has skyrocketed to 23 millions, a million up from the census population of a few months ago, and that refugees are pouring northward out of Sicily and Sardinia in spite of official edicts ordering them to remain at home.

BEFORE an invasion of the Balkans can be undertaken VIA CRETE, Crete will have to be reconquered from the Germans, who took it spectacularly a couple of years ago when the hard-pressed British failed to protect it adequately with land-based aircraft.

Back of Crete lie the numerous islands of the Aegean sea, which, according to all accounts, ARE adequately protected by German land-based planes.

The feeling is quite general that the way around that difficulty is through Turkey, and it is at least significant that the Turks have been talking unusually friendly of late.

THE reason for Rome's skyrocketing population, of course, is that Italians regard it as relatively safe from bombardment and are flocking there.

BUY A BOND THURSDAY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

HAVE you saved the price of a war savings bond to pay your admission to the big outdoor show Thursday night? Of course, you don't have to buy a bond but you should, if possible. The committee is not going to be hard-boiled on admission charges. They have set a minimum of \$1 in war stamps for each adult and 50 cents each for children. The show costs you nothing, for you keep the stamps or the war bond you purchase. A war bond is to be considered sufficient admission for the entire family, so the only cost to you to see this very worthwhile show is simply an effort in the line of patriotic duty. The two local banks will be in charge of war bond and stamp sales at the show and will have facilities for prompt handling. Don't be satisfied with the minimum admission requirement. Arrange to buy at least one bond, more if you can, or as many stamps as you can possibly afford. Remember the entertainment is free. Your patriotic response should be just as great as your financial condition will permit.

The entertainment will be well worth your attendance. The show to be presented by the travelling troupe from Portland would be sufficient in itself for one evening, but in addition, the sheriff's mounted posse will make its first formal appearance.

You will be seeing the posse a great deal in future years, if present plans are followed.

Organized primarily as a civilian defense organization, the posse now is planning a permanent group. A considerable sum of money is being spent on barns, exercise grounds, etc., and the posse is actively sponsoring a project which would restore facilities for county fairs, horse racing, rodeos, etc.

Composed of local business men, farmers and others, including many expert horsemen, who follow riding for exercise, recreation and as a hobby, the posse has been thoroughly trained for police work and is fully equipped to engage officially in any emergency. The organization represents much individual financial sacrifice on the part of members, for each man must provide his own horse, saddle, gun, ammunition, uniform, equipment, etc., as well as facilities for transportation. The entire cost of equipping and maintaining the posse is borne by the members, as no aid is being received from any agency.

In addition to the strictly civilian defense activities, however, the members have found so much pleasure in their outfit that they have been drilling for exhibition and feats in horsemanship. Lovers of good horseflesh will be interested in the fine assembly of riding horses.

Particularly inspiring will be the smashing, spectacular, surprise climax to the posse's part of Thursday night's show. It will be something you will not want to miss, so plan now to attend and don't skimp on your admission payment.

If you are regularly communicating with friends or relatives in large cities, you may soon receive instructions to add a certain postal unit number to your correspondent's address. Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces has caused the postal department to initiate a plan whereby branch post offices in major cities will be numbered and these numbers will be used in addresses. The system, it is claimed, speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to the branch offices and permits more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced clerks. Your cooperation in using the postal unit designations is urged by the department and should be willingly given.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- TUESDAY**
 7:00—Jimmy Bivins vs. Lloyd Marshall.
 8:15—Let's We Forget.
 8:30—Boys' Town.
WEDNESDAY
 3:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—California Melodies.
 6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
 8:00—Take a Card.
 8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
 9:15—Cal Tinney.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Dance Music.
 4:30—Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody.
 4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pen.
 5:30—Highway Patrol.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
 6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Company.
 6:05—Dinner Concert.
 6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co.
 6:30—The Return of Nick Carter.
 7:00—Jimmy Bivins vs. Lloyd Marshall, Gillette.
 8:15—Let's We Forget.
 8:30—Boys' Town.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
 9:30—Uncle Sam.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943

- 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News.
 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
 7:45—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—Morning Melodies.

Sutherland

Clifford Parrott transacted business in Roseburg Monday. Mrs. Vern Holgate had the honor of being chosen to be Grand Page of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star lodge for the June session which will be held in Portland this year. Mrs. Harriet Kabler and daughter, Carol, spent the week end at Eugene with their husband and father.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE AGE-OLD PROBLEM

J. R. Williams 6-1

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
 Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—The tax bill so long under consideration by the congress has finally been passed and sent to the president. It is far too complicated to be described here. Copies of the printed conference report which contains the bill as passed are available in limited number. I shall be glad to send one to anyone who will write. The bill as finally passed is not considered perfect legislation by any means, but it does establish the withholding principle which had in fact already been established with the "Victory Tax," and it does place income tax paying on a current or pay-as-you-earn basis. Doubtless actual operation of the law will reveal the need of further legislative changes or clarifying amendments but, after all, it is a beginning.

The house has been in pretty much of a dither this week over the Connally labor bill (S. 796). The history of this legislation is briefly: As introduced in the senate by Senator Tom Connally, it was a bill to amend the so-called training service act so as to give the president broad powers to take over war plants and placing sharp restrictions against strikes in a plant operated by the government. It also gave legal status to the War Labor board, which has been functioning only under executive order.

The military affairs committee of the house struck out all of the senate bill following the on-acting clause and substituted most of the provisions of a bill previously introduced in the house by Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia. The military affairs committee thereupon reported the bill out favorably with a unanimous vote of the committee.

When the Connally bill, which had actually become the Smith bill by action of the military affairs committee, reached the floor of the house, Representative Forest A. Harness of Indiana offered an amendment which was in fact a substitute bill from which had been eliminated most of the extremely harsh provisions embodied in the Connally-Smith bill, but which still contained the following points sufficient to enable the government to deal with war plant strikes:

(a) A 30-day waiting period and vote by secret ballot before strikes;

(b) Statutory authority for the War Labor board empowering it to subpoena witnesses and records;

(c) Registration and financial accounting by labor organizations;

(d) Imposes fine, imprisonment of both on persons instigating strikes in industry under the operation of the government;

(e) Suspension of the anti-union act.

(f) Prohibition of the board's power to require membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment.

Some shaking-up has been going on in OPA again. The business of regulating prices and rationing is not an occupation that creates popularity. Lately a great part of the kicking has been directed at the price chief, Dr. J. K. Galbraith. He resigned. The creation of another super-control—another layer of authority atop all others—the new Office of War Mobilization (OWM) may help iron things out or it may add to confusion. That depends upon James P. Byrnes, the head of it.

The OPA would have been kicked at in any case but the efforts of some of the young thinkers in the organization to change many phases of our economic system under the guise of war necessity regulations has multiplied OPA's difficulties.

The battle rages now between price control by means of subsidies (payments to processors and producers to meet the difference between high costs and low ceiling prices) and actual price control based upon control of production costs along with control of prices. Both courses are inflationary. Subsidy payments mean a debt to be paid off in the future. Over-all control is a pay-as-we-go plan.

AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL
 1 Depleted U. S. airplane, Republic P-47B
 10 Dessert
 12 Lubricant
 14 Religious song
 15 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
 16 Samarium (symbol)
 17 Expanded
 19 Beverage
 20 Wild
 21 Metal
 23 Girl's name
 24 Behold!
 25 Before (prefix)
 26 Seine
 28 Half an cm.
 29 Foot
 31 The earth
 33 Factory
 37 Range
 41 Sun god
 42 Married
 44 Also

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	I	R	R	A	I	D	S	I	R	E	N	S												
B	O	D	E	T	O	R	O	R	E	L														
G	A	L	E	S	A	V	E	S	E															
A	T	I	N	K	L	E	S	C	E	N	T	E												
S	E	T	A	S						E	V	E												
E	D	E	N	I	T	E				A	D	E	N											
										P	A	I	D	R										
										D	E	S	S	E	R	T								
										S	I	D	E	N										
										O	N	E												
										S	T	A	L	L	E	D								
										A	R	M	A	D										
										A	E	R	I	N	A	P	A	L	A	R				
										P	R	E	C	A	U	T	I	O	N	A	R	I	O	N

VERTICAL
 13 Flat
 14 Hearty
 18 Rod
 19 Peer
 22 Novel
 25 Afternoon (abbr.)
 27 Toward
 30 Age
 32 River (Sp.)
 33 Neat
 34 Shoestrings
 35 Compass point
 36 Beverage
 37 Male offspring
 38 Cobalt (symbol)
 39 It is a fighter

TO THE TRADE

Japanese, Dutch Fliers Training In United States
 Future Action Means Woe For Japs, Sergeant Harness Says on Roseburg Visit

Tough days are in prospect for Japan and her air forces when a large group of men now in training at Jackson, Miss., get into action, Staff Sergeant Gordon L. Harness declared here today. Sergeant Harness, son of Mrs. Mabel Harness of Roseburg, is home on a brief furlough from training at Camp Jackson, where he is serving as squadron instructor.

The army air force camp, he reports, is training a large number of Japanese and Dutch East Indies fliers.

"These men are the most determined I have ever seen," Sergeant Harness said. Nearly all of them had some previous combat experience with the Japanese. Some were fliers who sent antiquated airplanes against the invaders before they were beaten. Many of these fliers are serving as instructors along with the American pilots. They tell thrilling accounts of their experiences in fighting the Japs, and of their narrow escapes. They also have horrible tales of atrocities by the Japs. They are eager to complete their training and get back to the South Pacific where they can again take up the battle with the enemy. Anyone seeing the serious and determined manner in which they go about their training can realize it will be a sorry day for Japan when these men get into action.

Sergeant Harness is in charge of inspection work for the planes of his squadron, giving each ship a regular 30-day check-up, inspecting all repairs, conducting test flights of repaired planes, and making intermediate inspections when necessary.

He was accompanied to the Pacific coast by Sergeant John Dean, former Days Creek resident, who is visiting his parents at Grants Pass, and who will visit with friends at Days Creek during the brief furlough period.

Klamath Falls Flying Cadet Dies in Crash

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—John Wilbur Yeoman, 25, an aviation cadet, was killed yesterday in an airplane crash at an advanced school at Santa Ana, Tex., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeoman.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, a three-weeks-old son, and a brother, Joe, who is in naval aviation in the South Pacific.

Pure beryllium is three times lighter than aluminum and is harder than steel.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE
 is valuable to you. Protect it with insurance.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE.

Carry public liability and property damage coverage. The cost is small. Phone or call today.

For complete automobile insurance, see

G. W. YOUNG & SON
 205 West Cass St. Phone 417

TO THE TRADE

In order to replenish our stock we find it necessary to close the mill and warehouse to sales every Thursday, starting June 10th, until further notice.

The above action is necessary that we may better serve the trade.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL
 Roseburg, Oregon