

Roseburg News-Review

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and US, which makes it a bit
mystifying.

That may be why it has been
done. War is full of tricks.

THE Ruhr valley is bombed
again, for the fourth consecu-
tive night. Up to Monday after-
noon, 6,000 tons of bombs had
been dropped on Germany since
Friday. Eighteen British bombers
failed to return Monday night.

U. S. daylight bombers cross
the channel early the next morn-
ing, meeting allied fighters re-
turning from a "breakfast sweep"
of the Belgian and French coasts.
During the same night a "great
fleet" of lighter British bombers
punished the German-held Dutch,
Belgian and French coast areas.

That's bombing around the
clock with a vengeance.

GERMAN newspapers reaching
Switzerland tell of mass evacua-
tions under way in Germany,
especially in the Ruhr valley. Ap-
parently not only bombed-out
families but those as yet un-
touched are being moved.

The German papers note "bit-
terness and resentment" among
both the refugees and their
"sometimes unwilling" hosts.

RESENTMENT against whom?
That's a big question. It
might be against the British and
us for bombing or against the
German military leaders for per-
mitting it. No one is flatly sure
yet about the effect of bombing
on civilian morale.

BOMBING war factories,
transportation facilities, etc.,
is another matter. That is very
real MILITARY damage.)

NAVY SECRETARY KNOX
loosens up a little and tells us
that to date since Pearl Harbor
American submarines have de-
stroyed and damaged 256 enemy
ships.

Our submarine fleet, he adds,
is "known to be operating pri-
marily in the Pacific," so it may
be assumed that the ships de-
stroyed and damaged have been
Japanese.

That's a sizable total. If your
boy is in the submarine service,
you can be proud of him.

KNOX says "the eight U. S. sub-
marines reported lost so far"
have been replaced "many times
over" by new building. That is a
fairly tangible statement that so
far we have lost eight subma-
rines.

Before the war we had 111
subs built and 73 building. Pre-
sumably, we have built a lot
more since the war began.

Fresh Salmon Placed Under Ceiling Prices

ASTORIA, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—
Thomas Sandoz of the Colum-
bia River Packers association
said today ceiling prices on fresh
salmon have been set by the OPA.

Charles W. Triggs, chief of
the fish section in the OPA food
division, advised by telegram that
OPA will soon issue regulations
for these per pound ceilings, San-
doz said.

Chinooks May to August 1,
14 cents; August 1 to August 10,
15 cents; August 10 to August 26,
13 1/2 cents; bluejackets—16 cents.
Steelhead—June 10 to August 26,
10 1/2 cents.

The ceilings correspond to
prices now being paid by packers
with the exception of bluejackets,
Sandoz said. The current price
is 17 cents a pound.

AID FIRE PREVENTION

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

MORE than one and one-half million 4-H club members, both
boys and girls, are being enlisted under the slogan: "Every
accident and fire you prevent is another knockout blow at
Hitler-Hirohito," according to a bulletin issued by the national
committee on boys and girls club work. Enrolled in the na-
tional 4-H farm safety program, the club members are impress-
ing upon rural residents that fires and accidents—which exact
staggering annual losses in lives, labor, livestock and property
on American farms—can be prevented. They are pointing out
that extreme vigilance should be exercised this year because
hundreds of thousands of inexperienced helpers will work on
the farms.

Among their recommendations to prevent accidents and
fires are to keep tools, when not being used, in racks; dangerous
animals in secure pens; electrical and mechanical equipment in
repair; to install fire-fighting equipment; establish fire lanes;
mark containers of inflammable and explosive liquids—in
short, they are impressing upon farm people the 4-H principle
of the coordinated use of the "Hands, Head and Heart for
Health."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Oregon State college
and county extension agents are directing the program, in co-
operation with 4-H club agents and leaders.

The policy of enlisting the youth of the country in the ef-
fort to combat the fire and accident menace promises not only
an immediate reduction in the annual toll but also assures bet-
ter habits for future years. The ability of the boys and girls to
seek out and eliminate fire hazards was ably demonstrated
early in May in the city of Roseburg, when hundreds of reports
were received by the Roseburg fire department in its fire pre-
vention cleanup.

Another interesting angle on the fire situation is shown in a
report from the Office of War Information, covering forest fires
during the year of 1942.

The report shows that forest fires can be greatly reduced in
number when public cooperation is received. On the Pacific
coast, where the public was intensely aware of the fire danger
because of its connection with the defense effort, fires burned
over only 573,469 acres, as compared with 1,362,894 acres in
eastern states, 28,531,119 acres in southern states, 1,123,421
acres in the north central states, and 263,221 acres in the
lightly timbered Rocky mountain states. This record was
achieved in spite of the fact that the most densely forested areas
in the nation are to be found on the Pacific coast.

The southern states, with more than 28 million acres burned
over, accounted for 90 per cent of the total national loss, are
combating the incendiary menace. The incendiary has long
been an enemy of forest policies on the Pacific coast. He has
been well known in Douglas county in past years. His activities
largely are based upon the long-standing feud between the con-
servation policies of the forest protection agencies, and the be-
liefs of cattlemen, hunters and others that burning benefits
range land.

The residents of the Pacific coast should be more alert to
fire dangers this year than ever before. Destruction of resi-
dences in cities means adding to the already acute housing situa-
tion. Fires on farms mean loss of production so vitally
needed in the war effort. Fires in the forests mean loss of
precious materials, while excessive smoke would screen pos-
sible enemy invasion attempts and would handicap defensive
military operations.

Consequently it behooves us to join wholeheartedly in every
effort to prevent fires in cities, on farms and in the forests.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE INFORMATION

Air Raid Signals

ALARM—Variable pitch siren. Duration: five minutes.
ALL CLEAR—Steady pitch
siren. Duration: two minutes.

Meetings

Air Raid Wards (1st and
3rd Tuesdays) circuit court
room, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Auxiliary police — Court-
house, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday:
Medical Auxiliary Unit No.
1, Junior High, 8 p. m.
Oregon State Guard—Arm-
ory, High Co., 7:30 p. m.; Co.
A, 8 p. m.

High-Class Horse To Be Shown Here

Redman, claimed by his owner,
Charles M. Elario of Riddle to be
one of the finest saddle horses on
the Pacific coast, is to be shown
Sunday at the Douglas County
Mounted Police stables adjoining
the county warehouse on the Dix-
onville road, it was announced to-
day. Arrangements to stable the
horse at the police barns have
been made by A. B. Smith, who
is in charge of the property.

Redman, the owner reports, is a
five-year old steedstall quarter
horse. He is a chestnut sorrel,
with flaxen mane and tail. Elario
also will show a 14-month old
colt sired by Redman.

Mr. Elario came to Douglas
county from California last No-
vember and purchased property
at Riddle. He has had much ex-
perience in breeding the steedstall
breed of horses, and brought a
few of his horses to this country.
The stallion Redman was pur-
chased, he reports, from the Hugh
B. Evans Mohave desert estate.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Thursday night—Harmony
Hall (6:30), Your Date With
Fort Lewis (7:30) and Let's Talk
It Over (8:30)—a good, full eve-
ning of entertainment. As we
told you yesterday, this week's
forum will discuss the Labor Sit-
uation. The discussion panel in-
cludes a gentleman from Port-
land, whose name we haven't
been able to get yet, but who
represents the A. F. of L.; Dick
Williams, Vic Micoili and Harry
Finniger. Ole Massa Penga
will moderate if he gets home in
time, since time and travel are
uncertain now, we have Dr. C.
A. Edwards lined up to pinch-hit
if necessary. We've been wonder-
ing if Marshall will recognize
the place when he gets back to
work. He's certainly going to be
surprised when he sees all the
new schedules, commentators
and such that have appeared dur-
ing his absence—in fact, he may
be so surprised that he won't
go away and leave us to run
things anymore, for fear we'll
week the joint completely next
time. Well, that's one way of
keeping him home.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Quaker City Serenade.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pcp.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
6:15—Facts and Places.
6:30—Harmony Hall.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.

7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Your Date With Fort
Lewis.
8:00—McNeil Island Boat
Launching Ceremonies.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over, Lock-
wood Motors.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High, Insurance.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943
6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Shady Valley Folks.

Present Address of
Karl Patterson Sought

Anyone knowing the present
whereabouts of Karl Patterson,
whose former address was Box
135, Oakland, Ore., is requested
to notify the office of the Dou-
glas county chapter of the Ameri-
can Red Cross immediately. Mrs.
Ellen Post, executive secretary of
the chapter, reports that a mes-
sage has been received through
the International Red Cross from
Denmark, directed to Mr. Pat-
terson's former address at Oakland.
At the time of his departure, it
was stated, he left no forwarding
address, and so far efforts to lo-
cate him have been unavailing.

OUT OUR WAY



Diamond Lake Now Accessible By Two Routes

Two routes into Diamond lake
have been opened this week and
the popular resort can now be
reached by way of the North
Umpqua road or from the east en-
trance, which branches off from
The Dalles-California highway at
Chenault, it was reported today
from the local office of the Ump-
qua National forest. The route
from Medford still is blocked by
snow.

The various routes to the lake
have been blocked nearly four
weeks longer than in normal
years, as the fishing spot ordi-
narily can be reached on the op-
ening day of the season, May 20.
Forest service camp grounds at
the south end of the lake are op-
en for public use, but camps
near the lodge may not be op-
ened this season, unless recreational
use is greater than anticipated.

The lodge is not expected to op-
en, but the South End store is to
be opened later in the season, at
which time boats will become
available.

The fish hatchery is now in
operation as the attendants hiked
in over the snow drifts.

The forest guard station is op-
en and is in charge of Dick Hook,
forest guard, who will supply in-
formation regarding campsites, etc.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
6:00—Eye Witness News.
6:30—Harmony Hall.
7:30—Your Date with Fort
Lewis.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over.
FRIDAY
8:00—Shady Valley Folks.
11:45—Rose Room.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
5:15—Superman.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
8:00—Music Depreciation.
8:30—Music Without Words.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
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By J. R. Williams

Medford Council Backs Vets' Plan To Control Japs

Medford, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—
The city council last night ap-
proved the Medford American
Legion's program for dealing
with Japanese and urged im-
mediate legislation to put it into
force.

Under the plan Japanese would
be prevented from returning to
the Pacific coast during the war.
Control of all Japanese in the
United States would be trans-
ferred from civilian authority to the
army.

Japanese would be barred from
combat units. Every able-bodied
Japanese male would be placed
in agriculture in interior sections
of the country under strict army
control. Japanese farm im-
plements, cars and tires on the Pa-
cific coast would be released for
war-time use under the law of
eminent domain.

Nearly \$200,000,000 in Japa-
nese government impounded
funds would be released for use
in the above-named projects.
Japanese activities in America
before and since Pearl Harbor
would be thoroughly investigat-
ed. A congressional committee
would be set up to study the post-
war disposition of Japanese.
8:00—Music Depreciation.

8:30—Music Without Words.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

LATE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

14 Pictured late actress
9 She was a stage and screen
13 Mineral rock
14 Ermine
15 Perform
16 Ripped
17 Toward
18 Identical
20 Little demon
21 Cabin
23 Certify
24 Plural (abbr.)
25 Landed property
27 Money
28 Real estate (abbr.)
30 By means of (abbr.)
31 Upward
32 That one
33 Mother
35 She was quite when she died
38 Within
39 Proceed
41 Hawk
43 Celtic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARTURO
RESTIVE
ETAI
OR NATED
AN SP
BASTE
AMEER
TERRA
ED NT
P ELEMENT
ALA ALNA
RECLAIM
MUSIC CONDUCTORS

VERTICAL

1 She was famous for roles
2 Awaken
3 Biblical pronoun
4 Rapid fire (abbr.)
5 Disposition
6 Naughty child
7 Fems
8 Negative
9 Street (abbr.)
10 Works
11 Limb
12 Relate

19 Myself
22 Size of shot
23 Dined
24 Dress
25 Produce
26 Greek letter (abbr.)
27 East Indies (abbr.)
33 She made many
34 Like
36 Left end (abbr.)
37 Stain
38 Charged atom
39 Male goose
40 Egg dish
42 Behind the times
44 Stop!
47 Spikenard (abbr.)
48 Sancta Virgo (abbr.)
49 Particle
50 Insect
53 Make an edging
57 Type measure
58 On account (abbr.)
60 Exist
61 Music note

Douglas Quota Of War Inductees for June Completed

The Douglas county selective
service board announced today
completion of inductions to fill
the June quota. Selectees were
furnished for the army, navy and
coast guard, as follows:

Army: Charles Alvin Scruby,
Wicoppe; Roger Paul Love,
Reedsport; Wilfred Joseph Adam,
Reedsport; James Maurice Mor-
gan, Roseburg; Richard R. Mel-
ton, Roseburg; Lloyd Deering
Roberts, Camas Valley; Harold
Guy Cole Oakland; William Mar-
ien Smith, Elkton; Royden Vic-
tor Wagner, Jr., Booth; Lester
Rodrick Lewellyn, Tenmile; Ev-
erett P. Gibson, Camas Valley
St. Rt. Roseburg; Robert Henry
Phillips, Crescent Lake; Willard
John Rietman, Sutherlin; Donald
Doane Ross, Drain; George Wal-
do Vincent, Roseburg; Donald
Eager Pettit, Roseburg; Hillburn
Leon Cheek, Roseburg; Jackie
Lee King, Roseburg; Emil Elden
Phillips, Reedsport; Lee Oliver
Jones, Roseburg; Robert Daniel
Stearns, Corvallis; Henry Oren
Woodruff, Myrtle Creek; Alvin
Junior Bosworth, Roseburg; Jo-
seph Steinhacher, Jr., Drain;
Jack Pennie, Roseburg; Orley
Rufus Hunter, Drain; Robert A.
Miller, Portland; James Elwood
McLaughlin, Roseburg; William
Potter, Portland; Gerald Har-
ding, Camas Valley; John Donald
Applebee, Oakland; Wilbur Dex-
ter Ford, Camas Valley; Charles
Liles, Jr., Roseburg; Everett
Morris Uebel, Glendale; Thomas
Earl Schalech, Sutherlin; Roy
Bailey Kellar, Camas Valley.
Navy: Lee Robert Clements,
Reedsport; Thomas Frank Lille-
bo, Reedsport; Stanley Thomas
Hancock, Portland; Joseph Mar-
ion Hartle, Oakland; Donald Ray-
mond Hannola, Curtin; Ralph
Kindell Briggs, Gardiner; Charles
Wm. Pope, Klamath Falls; James
Elmer Ambrose, Roseburg; Don-
ald Robert O'Neil, Sutherlin.
Coast Guard: Sidney Paul Hau-
ser, Roseburg.

Truck Overload Problem Pestors Highway Board

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—
Log truck overloading pestered
the state highway commission
again today at its June meeting.
During a session yesterday the
board disclosed more violations of
the 7,000-pound tolerance by some
truck loggers, despite pledges by
the industry as a whole that it
would abide by load and speed
limits.

One offender was accused of
carrying 68,000 pounds, exceeding
the load limit of 54,000 pounds
by 14,000 and the tolerance—
which permits 7,000 above 54,000
—by a full 7,000.
Still another overloader told
commission engineers he would
pull out of the Oregon woods and
take his fleet of trucks to Wash-
ington—"where the highway com-
mission will listen to reason"—
if he was held to the Oregon
limit.

Commissioners, trying to cope
with a breakdown of roads caused
by overloaded trucks, said
they had no intention of waiving
limits and threatened cancella-
tion of permits.

State Highway Engineer Bal-
dock disclosed that the Hammond
Lumber company and one or two
other firms had proposed that
they furnish road construction
crews to repair damaged high-
ways and the highway depart-
ment furnish material and equip-
ment. The commission is unable
to get crews.

To this proposal Chairman Ban-
field replied that he personally
was opposed to partnership with
loggers to build roads if over-
loaded log trucks continued to
break them down.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

When we become voyagers
on the sea of life, we encounter
dangers and adverse condi-
tions. The winds of trouble
and doubt arise, the winds of
criticism, of misunderstanding,
of failing of friends, and of
sorrow all blow upon our
frail bark. But if we are wise
we can use these contrary,
boisterous winds to our ad-
vantage. Does not the sailor
in a sailboat set his sails in
conjunction with the wind, so
that he can use its force to
carry him forward? It is the
set of the sail that counts.
One ship goes east, another
goes west.
By the self-same wind that
blows;
'Tis the set of the soul that de-
termines the way we
go.
Like the winds of the sea are
the ways of fate,
As we journey along through
life.
'Tis the set of the soul that de-
termines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.
It is when we sail in the
teeth of the wind that our ship
conquers the waves. The con-
trary wind becomes a favoring
one, bearing us onward, even
amid the fierce winds and rag-
ing storms of today. We can
reach the haven if we set our
sails to carry us toward God.
'Tis on a quiet sea toward heav-
en we calmly sail, blest be the
tempest, kind the storm
which drives us nearer home."
Amen.

Seed Purchase Deadline.

Douglas county farmers who
have on hand 1942 cover crop seed
they want to sell to the govern-
ment are advised by the county
AAA committee to do so before
June 1. That's the closing date of
the 1942 seed purchase program.
To date, 93 million pounds of the
state's record 1942 seed crop has
been purchased for shipment to
southern states.

26 Thrill Packed CIRCUS ACTS 26 ROSEBURG 1-DAY ONLY-1 Sun. June 20-1



● The price we put upon a pre-
scription is a fair price—always.
It is determined by a careful
reckoning of the cost of ingre-
dients, the time of a skilled
registered pharmacist, a fixed
percentage for overhead and a
modest profit. Our costs are
low because our volume is large.
And you are assured fresh, po-
tent drugs in every instance.
Actually, it costs no more—may
cost a good deal less—to have
prescriptions compounded here.

THE ROSEBURG PHARMACY 550 N. Jackson

We deliver
prescriptions.

Wines HELP THE HOSTESS ★ FOR WARTIME DINING ★

Not only in the subtle
goodness of the prepara-
tion of the dinner... but in
the course of the dinner itself
does the magic of California
and Oregon wines add gracious-
ness and cheer. No fuss... serve
simply! No bother; select the dinner
wines that appeal... and be compli-
mented as the perfect hostess.

Wine Council of Oregon—Portland, Ore., Portland
**WINES USED WISELY ARE
HOUSEHOLD BEVERAGES**