Roseburg News-Review
Issued Daily, except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication 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, 1878.

Represented by
WEST-HOLLIDAY
New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—625 Market Street
Los Angeles—133 S. Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth 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

Critical Need of More Hay Told to Oregon Farmers

Hay has become one of the most critically needed crops in Oregon this year, warranting extra effort to see that every ton is harvested, that as little as possible is rain damaged and none destroyed through carelessness, declares J. Roland Parker, county agent.

The present general hay shortage has resulted from a combination of circumstances including a rapid increase in hay consuming animals, little increase in hay acreages, plus adverse weather conditions last fall, last winter and early this spring for production of forage, said Mr. Parker.

The combined result is that for the state as a whole carryover hay supplies are down to about 5 per cent of annual needs, and in most sections they are cleaned out entirely.

The real danger lies in the fact that weather often repeats. Oregon frequently has two or three dry years in succession, and three or four mild or fairly hard winters in a row, said Parker. Another long winter such as has just been experienced would find stockmen with no hay carryover to cushion the shock.

Oregon stockmen and dairymen are thus faced with the task of balancing feed supplies with farm animals either by putting up or buying more hay, or reducing livestock numbers. Naturally the first move is to try to get every bit of hay possible.

Here are a few suggestions made by County Agent Parker for making sure that the maximum amount of livestock feed is harvested in this country:

1. Get haying started early. Don't let hay get over ripe before cutting.

2. Handle hay more quickly. Dry more in swath. Use buck rakes and other labor saving machinery where ever possible.

3. Cut grass, cut hay strips around vetch and grain fields, and mixed vetch and grain fields for hay where seed mixtures will make sale of seed difficult and unprofitable. Lodged grain and weedy places in grain fields are more profitable for hay than harvesting for grain.

4. Save legume straw wherever possible for wintering livestock.

5. Those who have to buy hay should locate requirements early.

6. Provide late summer, fall and winter pasture. Early fall seedings of domestic rye grass, crimson clover, hairy vetch, winter barley, and winter rye will make good winter pasture and will help to conserve hay.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(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 Pep.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
6:15—Faces 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—Stardust Serenade.
8:15—Talk by Erich Johnstone.
8:30—Let's Talk It Over, Lockwood 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.
10:00—Sign off.

ATTENDING CONVENTIONS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

LAST Friday and Saturday we attended the state convention of newspaper publishers at Eugene. Roseburg has been host this week to the Oregon Lions. At each of these conventions the attendance was far greater than had been anticipated. D. A. Skeene, vice-president of Lions International, told the convention at Roseburg that in his swing from his home at Salt Lake City attending various state conventions, attendance has in every case far exceeded expectations. A notable exception was the recent meeting of the Oregon State Grange at Eugene, where, because of good weather conditions and the large volume of work to be done at home, the registration was far below normal.

At first thought, in view of the continued urging by the federal government and travel agencies to save gasoline, tires and space in commercial vehicles, it might seem that persons attending conventions, except through necessity, are unpatriotic. But we do not believe such assumption to be true.

No one could sit through the two-day session of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, observing the great interest shown in each address, without realizing that the newspaper men were attending the meeting for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of current conditions and happenings.

This sincerity of purpose was recognized by the speakers, who, in several cases, made "off the record" talks divulging information which, for purposes of security, could not be relayed to the public, but which gave newspaper men a clearer insight into political and domestic affairs, as well as into policies affecting the conduct of the war. The conversations among the editors and publishers indicated how generally they recognize and accept the responsibility of the press in these dangerous times. Very noticeable was the attitude of willingness to cooperate in every possible way with war effort, together with a determination that the freedom of speech must be limited only by fairness, tolerance and accuracy.

In attending the Lions club programs we observe the same sincerity of purpose that marked the convention of publishers. The talks, the discussions, the resolutions all centered around increased service and better cooperation in the war effort and on the home front.

It is true that conventions contain a great deal of entertainment, a lot of horseplay and general fun, but these are secondary. In these particular times they form a means of temporary escape from the tribulations and worries which enter into every business enterprise. The fellowship, the exchange of ideas, the inspiration gained all tend to greater efficiency, to better understanding, to increased effort.

The fact that conventions are being seriously attended by greater than expected numbers of people is a good indication of the determination of Americans to share in the war effort—a determination that they be permitted to carry a share of the load and not be required to stand idly by or to be led like sheep into whatever direction the higher powers may will. We believe the great interest in conventions is a most healthy sign that democracy is gaining in vitality.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

TWINS WINNERS

CHICAGO—A sister and brother—twins—finished one-two in top honors in the graduating class of South Shore high school.

Valedictorian of the class of 318 was Jeanne Grant; her brother, Alan, was salutatorian. The 17-year-old twins maintained an average of 95-100 throughout their four years at high school, Jeanne winning first honors by a slim margin.

YOU CAD, SIR!

LOS ANGELES—"You in my opinion are the worst bunch of crooks on the coast," said a post card received yesterday by H. M. Katz, owner of a gold-buying agency.

The writer said one lot of supposed gold he'd obtained from the Katz agency, bearing a $90 price tag, was worth only $4.

"For reasons of my own I wish to remain anonymous," he added.

Katz and the police department explained: "The man had stolen brass which Katz had substituted for gold, as a precaution, in his show window.

AH, FOOD!

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. Pvt. Harold M. Ream, painting the inside of a new alligator cage at the visitors' park in Fort Leavenworth, was mildly amazed when a woman threw grass in upon him.

He straightened and looked at her inquiringly.

She blushed and stammered: ". . . You were sort of covered up in there . . . I wasn't sure . . ."

Ration Dates and Data

RATION BOOK NO. 2

JUNE 30—Red stamps J, K, L, M and N expire. Each weekly series good for 16 points.

July 7—Blue stamps K, L and M good through this date.

SUGAR

AUGUST 15—Stamp No. 13, book No. 1, good for five pounds, expires at midnight. Stamps No. 15 and No. 16 in war ration book one valid for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning.

COFFEE

JUNE 30—Stamp No. 24, book No. 1, good for one pound, expires at midnight.

SHOES

OCT. 31—Stamp No. 18, book No. 1, valid for one pair of shoes through stamps interchangeable among family living in same household.

GASOLINE

JULY 21—"A" book expires. No. 6 stamps in "A" books valid through this date.

FUEL OIL

SEPTEMBER 30—Period 5 coupons valid March 26 through September 30. Heating coupons—one unit, value ten gallons; ten units, 100 gallons.

TIRES

Cars with B books must have tires inspected every 4 months; cars with C books every 3 months; cars with A books, every 6 months.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"Be steadfast," always "abounding." That is a word St. Paul is ever using. Abound in love, in faith, in cheerful giving, in the work of the Lord. It is a word we need to restore and use in our own lives these days. Why abound in the work of the Lord? First because of what Christ has done for us. A little lad in a hospital whose sight had been restored, said to his doctor: "My mother will never hear the last of you for restoring my sight." So Paul never tired of his great theme—what Christ had done for him and for mankind. Christ died, Christ rose from the dead, Christ appeared unto him, Christ was a great reality, therefore, he must at all times abound in His work. Again, we abound in the work of the Lord because of what He does for our own lives. The moment you try to help someone else, that moment you begin to cleanse your own life. The rewards are sure. Whoso giveth even a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple shall in no wise lose his reward. We must abound in the work of the Lord, because of the world's need. Never was need more needed than today. Sorrow abounds all over the world, broken homes, anxious hearts for dear sons on the battle field. The great need for this hour is a clear vision of God. Let us seek Him with all our hearts. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Roosevelt Said in Good Health For Fourth Term Race

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP)—Whether or not President Roosevelt's name is on the presidential ballot again in 1944, the chances are his health won't be the deciding factor.

That was the word today from "D. C. Speaker," unofficial but well-informed capital observer who said that close associates of the president generally conceded that the 61-year-old chief executive could stand the strain of another campaign and term.

"You understand, of course," laughed D. C., mythical District of Columbia Spokesman who represents authentic but unquotable sources, "that I'm not saying whether the president should or shouldn't run again or whether he will or won't win a fourth-term nomination—I know when to keep my big mouth shut."

"However," he added, "a lot of people have asked whether Mr. Roosevelt's health would permit him to make another presidential race, and right now it looks like it would."

Speaker stressed that the president has suffered no serious illnesses in the past year or so—has been ill less than during previous times, as a matter of fact.

"It's true that the strain of war is telling on him," D. C. said, "and that he isn't getting enough exercise. He's less inclined to walk even the shorter distances than he used to be. And he hasn't been able to make his semi-annual trips to Warm Springs (Ga.) for rest and treatments."

DIAL LOG

NOT By SUSAN

Goo Bye, Susie, have a nice time on your vacation. Hope all you faithful listeners caught Ralph Carney's speech at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was an earful, no less! Carney's president of the Coleman Lamp Co. and he shore burns with a bright fire. Speaking of speeches, KRNR will carry Erick Johnstone, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8:12. Don't move your dial and follow right through on this week's Lets Talk It Over on the Subject, "Is Douglas County Awake on the Home Front?"; Bruce Elliot is Moderator, panel includes Mrs. L. L. Wimberly, Reverend H. P. Sconce and two others not yet officially committed. The Big Soldier show from up north, Your Date With Fort Lewis is also a Thursday night feature—that's at 7:30. For Friday morning, most of your regular features are on tap. Shady Valley Folks at 8 is singin' an' laughin' and plenty of get-yuh-up-with-a-smile corn. It's new recently . . . catch it a coupla times and see what yuh think. Friday's Wheel has an 8 year old guester. Every night now at six the earthly Gabriel (Heatter) blows his horn for assorted sponsors. If you-all crave baseball scores from all over the country, Don Lee puts out the Musical Scoreboard at 4:45 each week day afternoon. Orgon playing with someoody named Bacon, and Baseball chatter with Wally Hatter . . . that's what the guy says when he introduces the program . . . S'help me. Well, that's it for this time—mighty bedialing dontcha think?

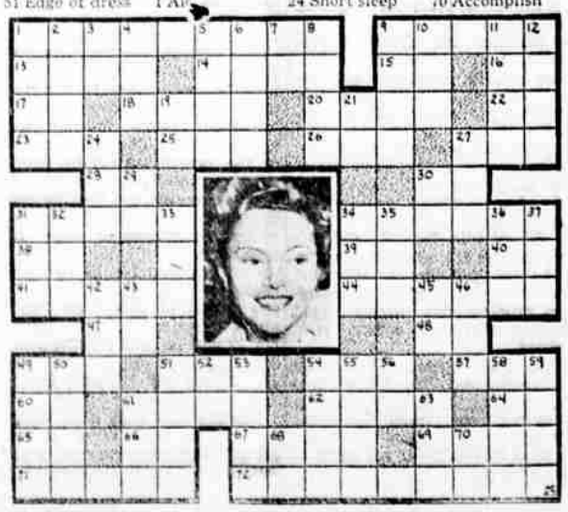
The Bolivian president serves a four-year term, and is not eligible for re-election until eight years after his term ends.

SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured movie star
9 Journeys
13 Lade out water
14 Nobleman
15 Indo-Chinese tribesman
16 Behold!
17 Print measure
18 For fear that
20 Fall in drops
22 Area measure
23 Five and five
25 Legal point
26 Iniquity
27 Emmet
28 Like
30 Correlative of either
31 Document
34 Middle
38 Morindin dye
39 Near
40 International language
41 Pay back
44 Creative force
47 Within
48 Uranium (symbol)
49 High card
51 Edge of dress
54 Bright color
57 Head (slang)
60 Iridium (symbol)
61 Place
62 Every
64 Louisiana (abbr.)
65 Musical note
66 Half an em
67 Scorch
69 Paradise
71 Perspiration
72 She is a well-known —— star

VERTICAL
1 Air
2 Cognomen
3 Nickel (symbol)
4 Everything
5 Otherwise
6 Land parcels
7 Lawrence (abbr.)
8 Totals up
9 Counterpart
10 Knock
11 Program
12 Kind
19 Erbium (symbol)
21 Rhode Island (abbr.)
24 Short sleep
27 Skill
29 Compass point
30 Upon
31 Standard of value
32 Beverage
33 Shaft of light
34 Container
35 Greek letter
36 Make a mistake
37 Fish eggs
42 Dessert
43 Any
45 Symbol for tungsten
46 Vase
49 Tunes
50 Ship's staff
51 Suggest
52 Early English (abbr.)
53 Great quantity
54 Actual
55 Man's name
56 Direct current (abbr.)
58 Oil (prefix)
59 Musical aggregation
61 Meadow
63 Chop
68 Exclamation
70 Accomplish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Mrs. Watzig Heads Chick Assn.; Corn Demand is Made

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Food price control should be taken from the OPA and invested in the War Food administration, the Oregon Baby Chick association said today.

Another resolution adopted at the organization's annual meeting, devoted largely to discussion of the critical feed situation, asked the government to provide sufficient corn for the poultry industry no matter where it is grown.

International President Turner Mills, McNabb, Ill., told the hatcherymen that considerable corn is available in the middle west but is not reaching general feed channels because it is being held for higher prices as hog feed.

H. S. Cosby, head of the Oregon State college poultry department, warned that anyone contemplating even a backyard poultry enterprise must face the feed scarcity which is now limiting the scope of the industry.

Mrs. H. A. Watzig, Roseburg, was elected president; Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie, vice-president; Frank O. Erickson, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were L. E. Cabe, McMinnville, retiring president; Phil Gent, Eugene; Fred Cockell, Milwaukie; Lloyd Lee, Salem, and Will Chase, Aurora.

Funeral Services Set For Margaret J. Royer

Funeral services for the late Margret Jessie Royer will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Douglas Funeral home, with services conducted by Rev. Mr. Ross of the Assembly of God church. Interment will follow at Civil Bend cemetery.

Lodge to Meet — Philetarian lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 oclock, at which time there will be work in the initiatory and third degrees. All members are urged to be present.

A WORD OF ADVICE

Keep asking for Old Hermitage—even if wartime conditions* sometimes create temporary shortages. Shipments are being made continuously.

"TREAT YOURSELF TO OLD HERMITAGE BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

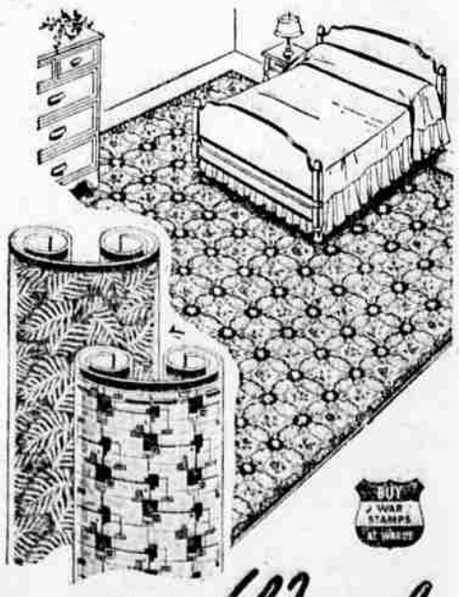
*WAR NOTE: Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks.

BUY WAR BONDS!

For Generations—A Great Kentucky Whiskey
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

Latest styles and colors
Water-proof felt back
WARDOLEUM
9x12 RUGS
5.98

Are you looking for a stunning decorative touch that will be easy on your budget? Do as thousands of home-makers are doing—brighten up your rooms with these handsome rugs, all finished with gay borders. Their easy-to-clean enameled surface makes them work-savers as well as money-savers. Ask about our other sizes, too!



Montgomery Ward
315-317 N. Jackson Telephone 95