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 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

slith of jungle fighting unbeliev-
 ably well.

Here and there, however, one
 finds supporters for the older
 Springfield. Says one such: "The
 Garand is a good weapon, but I
 did have one stick on me back
 at the beginning and having
 your rifle jam on you when
 things are hot is something you
 don't want to have happen to you
 more than once. Me, I stick to
 the old Springfield. Every time
 you yank the bolt on one of those
 old boys you know there'll be
 something there when you pull
 the trigger."

There's high praise for the
 Tommy-gun, familiar to all read-
 ers of gangster stories and
 habits of the gangster movies.
 Their range is short, the boys
 say, but much of the jungle fight-
 ing is at short range and the
 Tommy-gun sprays a lot of lead
 and has practically never been
 known to jam.

HERE'S a sidelight on fighting
 ability:

"You can't tell by looking at
 him whether a guy will be good
 under fire or not. I remember
 one in particular I went wrong
 on. He looked like just about a
 half-wit, and I'd have guessed
 him as under half rather than
 over. But the first time he went
 into action he was as cool as a
 cucumber and didn't seem to
 have a nerve in his body. He
 just cracked down on 'em and
 popped 'em off."

Then the boy added with a
 grin:
 "You can't tell about yourself,
 either, till you go into it. You
 never know what you'll do till
 you're under fire. About
 nine times out of ten, it turns
 out not to be as bad as you
 thought it would be."

SO far, these quotations have
 been wholly anonymous. The
 boys themselves don't like the
 idea of being quoted publicly. It
 makes them look like publicity
 hunters—which almost without
 exception they abhor.

Here's one from Colonel Car-
 lson, of Carlson's almost legendarily
 famous Raiders. For all
 they've looked on, his eyes fill
 with tears when he tells it and
 his voice gets a little husky:

"We were operating well be-
 hind the Jap lines, with no com-
 munications, no stretcher bear-
 ers, no help at all except what we
 could give to ourselves. One of
 my boys was hit hard in the
 abdomen. We rigged a rough
 stretcher and carried him along.
 Several times he asked for food,
 and we gave it to him. Every
 time he'd explain with a grin
 that it didn't do much good be-
 cause it can't right out. Through-
 all the exasperating agony of
 those hours, there was never a
 peep out of him. When we were
 trying to do what we could for
 him that night, he asked: 'Can
 I talk?' and I told him: 'You'd
 better not, son,' and he grinned
 and said: 'OK.' A few minutes
 later, he died."

THAT'S the kind of kids they
 are, these youngsters of ours
 who are fighting our battles in
 the far places of the earth.

Manager of Roseburg Ward Store Resigns

Frank Ward, who for the past
 year has served as manager of
 the Montgomery Ward company
 store here, announced today that
 he has resigned his position. He
 has been employed with the
 Montgomery Ward company for
 the past five years, and prior to
 that time was department store
 manager in Portland and Seattle.

HOUSING SHORTAGE PROBLEM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE housing shortage prevailing in Roseburg and vicinity is
 being investigated to determine whether or not a federal pro-
 ject shall be instituted to provide homes for workers in essen-
 tial industries. The residents of this community have no doubt
 in their minds concerning the need for such a project and we
 can see no reason why there should be any difficulty in convinc-
 ing federal investigators of the urgency of the problem.

Small mills are springing up almost over night in all parts of
 the county. There is every prospect of several very important
 developments in Roseburg in addition to the defense mill, the
 cannery, the battery separator plant and other local industries
 soon to be in operation. Already it is nearly impossible to rent
 a home. In fact, there have been scores of recent sales of resi-
 dence property to persons who found the purchase of a home
 the only way in which to secure a place to live.

What will occur when hundreds of additional workers move
 into the community is difficult to foresee, unless steps are taken
 at once to relieve the critical situation.

Undoubtedly ample private capital is available to finance
 homes under the authorization of a housing project. Whether
 or not this private capital can be procured for such investment
 is another matter. In a good many places arbor of investors
 has promptly cooled when the federal red tape thrown around
 housing programs, was brought forth. As a result, the majority
 of housing programs in industrial centers have been financed
 with public funds.

The situation in Roseburg is somewhat different, however,
 than in centers where the war workers are employed in fac-
 tories, shipyards or other industries which will be vastly car-
 tailed at the duration of the war. Private owners of defense
 houses in those areas face the prospect of holding empty build-
 ings when the war ends.

The exact reverse is indicated in Roseburg, and, in fact,
 throughout all of Douglas county, for the end of the war, which
 will doubtless see the removal of construction and machinery,
 purchase restrictions, very probably will be marked by a great
 influx of new mills and other industrial plants.

Thus the owners of residences built now have every reason
 to anticipate continued income over a period of a good many
 years.

It is possible that history will repeat itself and that private in-
 terests will back away from the project because of the compli-
 cations, restrictions, fixed rent charges, etc., which cooperation
 in the program involves.

On the other hand, the situation in Roseburg and other indus-
 trial areas throughout the county is such that it undoubtedly
 will appeal to federal sponsors because of the assured long
 usage. There are obviously few spots throughout the United
 States where a publicly-sponsored housing project can be
 instituted with greater assurance of continued success and finan-
 cial returns.

Undoubtedly a certain amount of private capital will be
 available from investors who will not be overawed by the red
 tape. If, however, the local cooperation is insufficient, the
 Federal Housing authority has an opportunity at Roseburg to
 install one project that will still be flourishing when hundreds
 of others will have been abandoned and forsaken.

He came to Roseburg from Ta-
 coma.

"I am sold on Roseburg and
 don't want to go elsewhere,"
 Ward said today. "I have never
 found a place I like as well. I
 believe Roseburg has a great fu-
 ture and I want to continue as a
 resident of this community."

He expects to announce his
 plans for future business activi-
 ties in the near future, he re-
 ports.



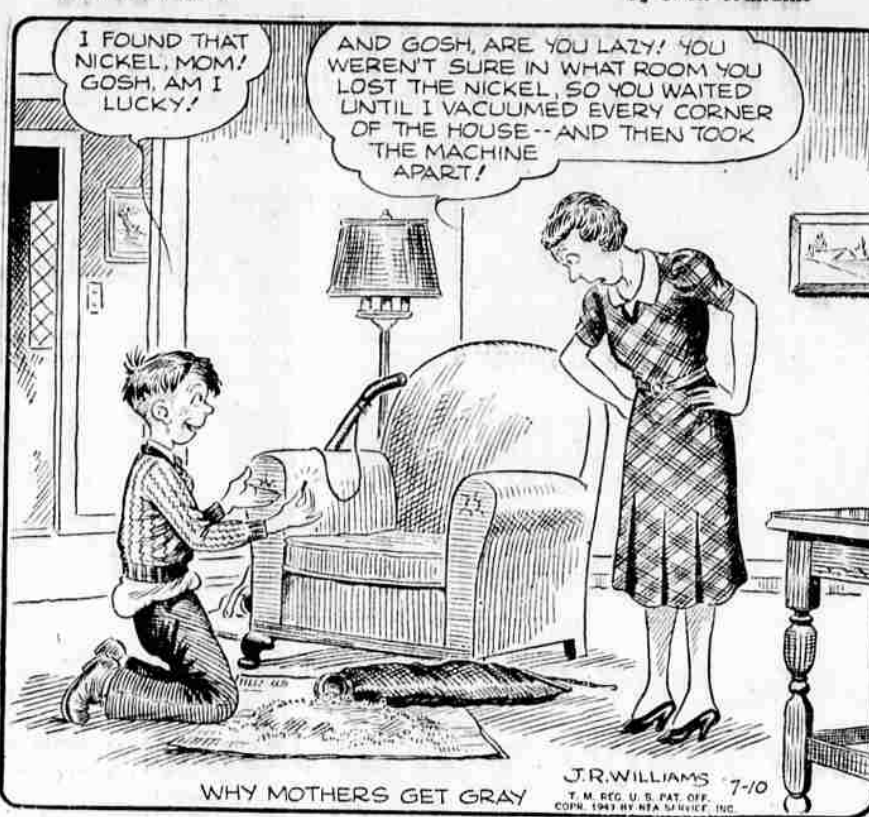
By SUSAN

If you'll notice Best Bets for
 Saturday, you'll see we didn't list
 all of the usual shows this week
 because we feel sure you won't
 forget Navy Bulletin Board
 (2:00), Hawaii Calls (3:30),
 American Eagle Club (4:00), and
 the Saturday Night Bonanza
 (7:20). Don't miss the Bonanza,
 this week especially, because
 they dramatize William L.
 White's "Queens Die Proudly,"
 the book every one is talking
 about. If you have your last cop-
 ies of Reader's Digest, you'll find
 it in the book section, and it's
 well worth your time to read—
 and then hear it "come alive" on
 the Bonanza Saturday night.
 We couldn't resist including Halls
 of Montezuma in the listing be-
 cause we're very partial to that
 particular half-hour at 8:30.

Marion Clark, star of the Chi-
 cago Theatre of the Air, is taking
 her first real vacation in the
 three years they have been on
 the air—and the broadcasts for
 the month of July will be a bit
 different from the usual presen-
 tations. The publicity notes didn't
 say anything about the Col-
 onel taking a vacation so, he
 will undoubtedly be on hand.
 Speaking of vacations, your fa-
 vorite, Fulton Lewis, Jr., is going
 to take a rest following his Fri-
 day broadcast. Ray Henle, Wash-
 ington correspondent for the
 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will sub-
 stitute for Lewis for the balance
 of the month of July. We know,
 of course, that you'll miss Mr.
 Lewis, but when you consider the
 amount of work the man does,
 you can well realize he may be in
 need of a little peace and quiet—
 even as you and I.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

8:30—Eye Witness News.
 8:00—Oregon On Guard.
 8:30—Music Without Words.
SATURDAY
 10:30—Stop, Look and Listen.
 1:30—Brazilian Parade.
 4:30—Cisco Kid.
 5:30—Cleveland Summer Con-
 cert.
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
 Air.
 8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
SUNDAY
 2:00—Answering You.
 2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
 3:00—Murdin Clinic.
 5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
 7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm.
 8:30—Wings Over the West
 Coast.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:45—Dance Music.
 4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
 5:00—Moods in Melody.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Black Hood.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
 News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Frank Singiser, Kreml.
 6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrol-
 et Motor Co.
 6:30—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
 6:45—Treasury Star Parade,
 starring Lanny Ross and
 Larry Elliott, in "Ameri-
 ca the Beautiful."
 7:00—John B. Hughes.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Oregon On Guard.
 8:15—Ina Ray Hutton's Orches-
 tra.
 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943.

6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News.
 7:05—Rainbow House.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.
 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Have of Rest.
 8:30—Babe Rhodes' Orchestra.
 9:00—Man About Town.
 9:10—Morning Melodies.
 9:30—Here's Music.
 9:45—Red Cross Reporter.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
 10:30—Stop, Look and Listen.
 10:45—Lunchbox With Lopez.
 11:00—Lani McIntyre.
 11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook.
 Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
 Church.
 11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
 12:00—Interlude.
 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
 Transfer Co.
 12:15—Rhythm at Random.
 12:45—State News, Hansen Mo-
 tors.
 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
 1:00—Salvation Army.
 1:15—Butler Handicap.
 1:30—Brazilian Parade.
 2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
 3:00—1 Hour American Singing.
 3:15—William Ewing.
 3:30—Hawaii Calls.
 4:00—American Eagle Club.
 4:30—Cisco Kid.
 5:30—Cleveland Summer Con-
 cert.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
 News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
 Air.
 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Saturday Night Bon-
 zana.

Garden Valley Aircraft School Is Postponed

Due to conflicting attractions,
 the school in aircraft identifica-
 tion for the Garden Valley dis-
 trict has been postponed from to-
 night until next week. F. Gram-
 ham Ewens, chief observer re-
 ports. Three classes have been
 arranged and will be held Mon-
 day, Wednesday and Friday, July
 12, 14 and 15. Each meeting will
 begin promptly at 8 p. m. At the
 close of the series, diplomas will
 be given to those obtaining satis-
 factory grades. All observers are
 urged by Mr. Ewens to attend
 and he reports that any other in-
 terested persons will be welcome.

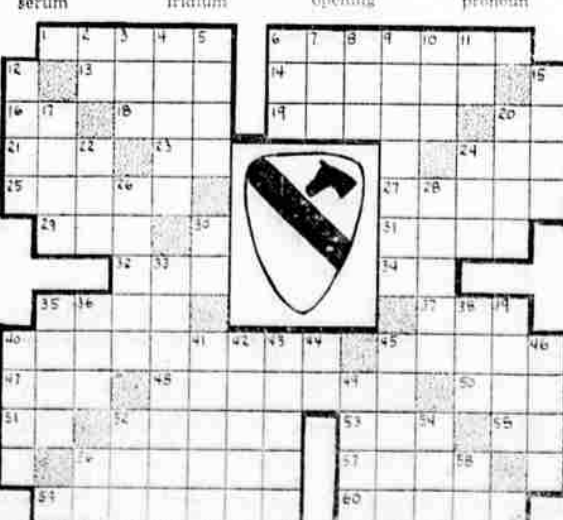
Slogan Offer for War Loan Drive Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—
 Treasury Secretary Morgenthau
 used his press conference
 yesterday as a testing ground for
 a suggested slogan for the third
 war loan drive scheduled to start
 in September.
 He told reporters the war sav-
 ings staff had offered this: "The
 more bonds and sweat, the less
 blood and tears."
 "What do you think of it?" he
 asked the group.
 "Well, we won't use that one,"
 said Morgenthau.

8:30—Wings Over the West
 Coast.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
 9:45—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
 11:00—Sign off.

ARMY GROUP INSIGNE

16 Depicted is insigne of the	Answer to Previous Puzzle	20 Anger
U. S. Army	MILLARD HARMON	22 Honey maker
13 Proportion.	ARIA LERE EARS	24 Head cover
14 Gazed fixedly	DIPS MEAT	26 Place of
16 Opus (abbr.)	PAY RAT SAD AT	26 Delivered
18 Eight and two	EDEN TIRIB	26 Wooden shoe
19 Mammal	TO AD MILLARD	30 (abbr.)
20 Sun god	ME RE	33 Elusive
21 Head (slang)	RAVEN HARMON	35 Withered
23 Near	AXIS TIRIB	36 Lower limb
24 Cured thigh of	MEN SET MIS RAP	38 Decey
25 Sleeping	ACEA IRON	39 Pedal digits
27 Indian	SAGA LEE LOST	40 Lease
29 Lamprey	AMERICAN FORCE	41 Surgical
31 Salate		42 thread
32 Spread for		43 Angry
34 Symbol for	50 Golf mound	43 Roman date
erhium	51 Compass point	43 Shelter
35 Slave	52 Primeval	43 Symbol for
37 Fragment	53 Sheep's bleat	glucinum
40 Erasing anew	55 Therefore	43 Trap
45 Bend	56 Consecrate	46 Common
47 Unit of work	57 It is part of	laborer
energy	the insignia of	46 Mohamme-
48 Substance	the U. S. —	dan priest
found in blood	10 Gaelic god of	52 Unshorn
2 Symbol for	the sea	sheep
iridium	11 Road (abbr.)	54 Amount
	12 Buy this to	(abbr.)
	beat the Axis	56 Ambary
	13 Crippled	58 Biblical
	17 Minute skin	proneun
	opening	



Sunday at the Churches

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

What kind of men are in the
 army, navy and marine corps?
 In the first place they are an
 intelligent group. Two out of
 every three have finished high
 school or have been to college.
 Half of the men go to church
 if they are Protestants, the
 Catholics make a better record
 in attendance at mass. In the
 last war a small minority of
 the men were high school
 graduates and only 5 per cent
 were college men, 11 per cent
 had not finished high school
 and 80 per cent had only finish-
 ed the 8th grade. In this war
 14 per cent are college men, 25
 per cent are high school gradu-
 ates, 25 per cent have attended
 high school. As to behavior it
 must be admitted that some of
 them like to go on exhibition
 drunk or half drunk, but near-
 ly 60 per cent of the men do
 not drink on Saturday nights
 and 74 per cent do not drink on
 Sunday nights and approxi-
 mately 70 per cent do not drink
 during week days. In civilian
 clothes or uniform, a decent
 self-respecting American is just
 that kind of a man. We cannot
 help but wonder why certain
 writers play up filthy sex lan-
 guage, whiskey drinking vul-
 garity when they are writing
 about the soldiers, sailors and
 marines, doubtless a whole lot
 of the boys do not like it
 either. Amen. (Voice)

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. P. Sconce, pastor.
 Dr. Jim Brougher of Glendale,
 Calif., will be the speaker at both
 services at the First Baptist
 church Sunday. Dr. Brougher
 has been pastor for fifteen years
 of the First Baptist church, Glen-
 dale. He has 3300 members in his
 church there.

"Mountains and Valleys of Life
 With Christ," as the sermon topic
 Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
 "Hash," will be the theme of
 Dr. Brougher's sermon Sunday
 evening at 8 p. m.

There will be a beautiful bap-
 tismal service at 10:45 a. m. and
 after the evening services.

Mrs. Grace Deets will be the
 soloist Sunday morning, Frank
 Grubbe will sing, "The Stranger
 of Galilee" Sunday evening.
 The colored Victory Quintet
 will give a program Monday eve-
 ning.

Dr. Harold C. Etter will show
 pictures of war-torn China and
 will tell of work among the lepers
 on Wednesday evening.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Communion services, 8 o'clock.
 Sermon at 11 o'clock. Archdeacon
 H. R. White, officiating.

DAYS CREEK COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10 a. m., July 11.
 Miss Beulah Atherton, supt.
 Worship hour 11 a. m., July 11.
 A special invitation is extended
 to our friends in the Days Creek
 and Tiller districts to come and
 worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

312 E. Douglas street, regular
 services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-
 ject of lesson: Sacrament. Sun-
 day school convenes at 9:45 a. m.
 Wednesday evening meetings
 which include testimonies of heal-
 ing and remarks on Christian
 Science, are held at 8 o'clock. The
 reading room at 317 Perkins
 building is open daily except Sun-
 days and holidays from 10:30 a.
 m. to 4:30 p. m. Here the Bible
 and all authorized Christian Sci-
 ence literature may be read, bor-
 rowed or subscribed for. The
 public is cordially invited to at-
 tend the church services and to
 visit the reading room.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

918 West First street. Sunday
 services are 9:45. Bible school 11
 a. m. Morning worship. This will
 be both communion and mission-
 ary Sunday. Service at the Brust
 home at 3 p. m. Children's
 church at 6:45. Young people 6:30.
 Evening service 7:30. Week day
 services: Prayer meeting 7:45.
 Tuesday evening at the church.
 Thursday Bible study 7:45. We
 welcome you to come and worship
 with us. Pastor Wm. C. Ross, ph.
 833-J.

GLIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Vernon L. Fishback, minister.
 Rose Mary Fishback, pianist.
 The annual Christian church
 service will be held at "The Ce-
 dars," July 11. All the Sunday
 services will be held there be-
 ginning with Sunday school at
 10 a. m. Mrs. Bess Blakely will
 superintend at the Sunday school
 hour.
 Church services and commu-
 nion will also be held at "The Ce-
 dars." The sermon subject will be
 "Devine Protection." It is the
 second subject in our Bible Les-

son-Sermon's pamphlet.
 Following the morning church
 services there will be a potluck
 picnic dinner with homemade ice
 cream.
 Everyone is welcome to fellow-
 ship on July 11 in God's great
 out of doors.

FIRST CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Douglas and Kane Sts.
 Len B. Fishback minister, Fran-
 ces Lintott, organist, Charles
 Stanton, song leader.

The Bible school meets at 9:45
 a. m. There is an interesting
 class for every age. One of the
 best equipped Bible schools in the
 state invites you. Vernon Kullo-
 watz will sing.

The sermon subject at 10:45 a.
 m. will be "The Great Quest." V.
 Vernon Kullowatz of Butler Uni-
 versity will sing.

At 3 p. m. the Christian En-
 deavor young people will meet
 at the Wallace home at the end
 of Bower street for a swim, sup-
 per and Christian Endeavor meet-
 ing by the river.

At 8 p. m. the sermon subject
 at the church will be "The Things
 That Abide." There will be a vo-
 cal duet by Rose Mary Fishback
 and James Hess. Remember, you
 are always welcome at the
 "homelike" church.

L. D. S. (MORMON) CHURCH

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 Roseburg Womens club, 130 So.
 Jackson street.

WILBUR-SUTHERLIN

There will be the regular ser-
 vices Sunday, July 11 as follows:
 Wilbur preaching service at
 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11
 a. m.

Sutherland Sunday school at 10
 o'clock; preaching service at 11:
 15 a. m.

The public is invited.
 J. B. NEEDHAM, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Myrtle Creek holds services
 each Sunday in the Grange Hall,
 3rd and Division Sts., at 11 a. m.
 The subject of the lesson sermon
 for Sunday, July 11, is "Sacrifice."

A meeting which includes tes-
 timonies of healing and remarks
 on Christian Science is held on
 the first Wednesday of each
 month at 8 p. m. The public is
 cordially invited to attend these
 services.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rinke A. Feenstra, pastor.
 Church school 9:45 a. m. Mrs.
 C. A. Chamberlain, supt.
 11 a. m., "Our Credentials and
 Commission."
 8 p. m., message by Mrs. R. A.
 Feenstra, "How Not to Fail."
 Special music both morning
 and evening services.