

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

nation when war comes—espe-
cially to its people who are in
ADVANCED OUTPOSTS.

He closed with this dramatic
plea:

"Don't, for God's sake, EVER
leave us that way again. What-
ever happens in the future, keep
America STRONG AND
READY."

If you had heard him, you'd
have said (probably with
clenched fists, stinging eyes and
the blood pounding in your
temples):

"NEVER again. Whatever hap-
pens in the future, we'll keep
America strong and ready. There
must be NO MORE BATAANS."

You might even have crossed
your heart, and, pricking a fin-
ger, signed it in blood.

The story, told in a grim voice
by one who had been through it
and who still bore its shattering
marks, was a moving one.

BUT this is NOW. The war is
still on. Its terrible lessons are
plain to our eyes.

The time of danger will come
AFTER the war is over, when
plausible talkers will tell us there
will never be another war—and
we will WANT to believe them.

We MUSTN'T believe them.

We must keep our common
sense and our historical perspec-
tive.

We must KEEP AMERICA
STRONG.

THIS officer made it plain that
he was talking "off the re-
cord," and what is here said has
been toned down and made in-
definite in order to comply with
his wishes.

The hair is beginning to rise
on the back of newspaper men's
necks when this phrase "off the
record" is mentioned. It is com-
ing to be a device for undermin-
ing the freedom of the press and
the right of the people to know
what is going on.

But what is one to do when
he knows that telling in print
what he has heard told by word
of mouth would get the teller in-
to trouble with his higher-ups?

You just can't do that to a
brave man who has felt the hard
hand of war and still bears the
marks of it on his person.

There are things that aren't
done by decent people, and that
is one of them.

STILL, there remains to be
dealt with this business of
"off the record," which is in-
juring to mean that men who know
can tell the unpleasant truth to
select little gatherings of people,
but the truths they tell CAN'T
BE PRINTED so that ALL the
people may know.

Sincere newspaper men are be-
ginning to get up and walk out
of gatherings that are "off the
record." They do it as a gesture
of protest against something they
know to be inherently un-Ameri-
can.

Hunters to Be Banned From Maneuver Areas

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Hunters are barred from about
one-sixth of Oregon under Sat-
urday's state game commission
order closing an area where ex-
tensive military maneuvers are
to be conducted. Fishermen were
not affected.

The area, closed at army re-
quest, comprises most of De-
schutes county and parts of
Crook, Klamath, Lake and Grant
counties. It includes some of the
state's best deer and antelope
country. The ban will continue
as long as the maneuvers, which
may last into the winter.

ARMY LIFE BENEFICIAL

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THERE is not a man in the Roseburg National Guard com-
pany, now serving in New Guinea, who has not benefited in
some measure by army training and military experience, ac-
cording to the opinion of Olaf Peterson, first sergeant of the
company. "This game of jungle warfare rests almost entirely
upon the individual," Sergeant Peterson writes. "Men who
have had no responsibilities in civilian life have learned to take
care and look after themselves."

If we seem to quote too frequently from the letters of Ser-
geant Peterson, we have several good excuses. In the first place,
Ole is a good correspondent and, as his letters indicate, a keen
observer. Then, too, those of us in the News-Review office
are mighty proud of Ole, who went from our mechanical de-
partment into service with Company D, just as we are proud
of each of our 12 employees now scattered throughout the world
with the army, the navy and the WAACs. Sergeant Peterson,
in our opinion, is the ideal first sergeant, usually pictured as a
rough, tough and hard riding noncom. Peterson can be plenty
rough and tough, if occasion demands. We will guarantee that
little "goldbricking" occurs in Company D. On the other hand,
he is deeply concerned with the welfare of his men, as is shown
by the frequent reference to their condition. He is greatly inter-
ested in military affairs and has perfected himself through study
and practice to a point where he commands general respect for
his efficiency. He has had several opportunities to don the bars
of a commissioned officer, but has preferred to stay with the
men in non-commissioned status.

We know that regardless of whether the news comes from
Sergeant Peterson or from others, the Douglas county residents
having boys in the Roseburg company of the Oregon National
Guard are glad to hear about them.

Peterson has asked us to tell the Douglas county folk about
the good work the Red Cross is doing. He reports that several
boys have written home complaining that the Red Cross had
let them down.

"The Red Cross has really been on the ball," he writes,
"providing canteen supplies, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, sta-
tionery, and other supplies not regularly issued. All the com-
plaint the men could possibly have is that some of them seem
to expect an issue every day or two. The government keeps us
well supplied with cigarettes and numerous toilet articles."

"Climatic conditions," he writes, "are about the same, with
the exception of a little more rain than usual. We can't com-
plain any on the rain, however, as fifteen minutes after you get
a good soaking you are usually dry. The person who said a
woman was changeable as the weather, certainly didn't have
reference to the New Guinea weather. Here it is too much
weather—either too wet or too hot. As long as a man is quiet
and remains in the shade, he can stay fairly comfortable. How-
ever, the least bit of exertion and you are flooded with sweat
and feel completely exhausted in about fifteen minutes time.
Please don't think I am indicating we are being pushed or work-
ed too hard, as that is not the case. The army readily knows
and realizes that to have a good fighting team the men have to
be physically fit. There are times when the mess situation isn't
too good, which can be expected. But, all in all, considering
the conditions we are working under, transportation facilities
etc., I feel we are well fed and provided for."

The letter received from Sergeant Peterson was written June
15, prior to the recent American push in the New Guinea area
and in which, it is presumed, the Roseburg company is partici-
pating.

Sgt. Geo. Sanders Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders
received official notice from the
war department today that their
son, Staff Sergeant George San-
ders, had been wounded in action.
He was wounded July 2, the mes-
sage stated, and has been remove
to a Southwest Pacific hospi-
tal. The degree of injury was
still unknown, the parents were
told.

Sanders is a member of the
Roseburg company, called into
active service with the national
guard. He was a member of the
party which holds honors for the
first encounter by the Oregon
regiment with the Japanese and
participated in the engagement in
which four Japs were killed by
Douglas county fighters.

He is believed to have been in-
jured in the recent attack by
American forces in the South
Pacific as the Roseburg company
is believed to be with the forces
engaged in the current campaign.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Escaping gasoline exploded on a
speed boat on Lake Oswego late
Sunday, destroying the craft and
resulting in first and second de-
gree burns to Lt. Martin Coffey,
Oswego, and Chandler Smith,
Portland.

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Thomas Howe's young son found
a half-sick of dynamite yester-
day. The father attempted to re-
move the cap, police said, and an
explosion blew off two fingers of
Howe's left hand.

LA GRANGE, July 12 (AP)—
Funeral arrangements were
being made here today for Nor-
ma Reeves, 10, who died yester-
day of head and back injuries
suffered Saturday when a hay-
stack derrick toppled on her as
she played with other children.

The accident occurred on the Ty-
ler dairy ranch near here where
her father, James Reeves, is em-
ployed.

CORVALLIS, July 12 (AP)—
Details of meat subsidy payments
to Oregon livestock slaughterers
now are available at county
USDA War boards. C. E. Tulley,
state meat marketing supervisor,
said today.

McMINNVILLE, July 12 (AP)—
James B. Kent, assistant
treasurer and secretary of Lin-
field college, has resigned to be-
come office manager of the Boe-
ing Aircraft corporation, Seattle.

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Edward R. Rossi, 46, a special pa-
trolman for the Portland police
department, was killed yesterday
in a collision of his automobile
and a taxicab. One of two pas-
sengers in the cab was hospital-
ized.

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Playing with a loaded .22 caliber
rifle proved fatal for eight-year-
old Alvin C. Kuhnhausen, Port-
land, as the gun accidentally dis-
charged.

Yoncalla

Mrs. Olive McKee was called
to Cottage Grove to help take
care of Grandma Upshaw, well
known in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McGuire of
Kirkland, Wash., are visiting at
the Julian Thiel home.

Mrs. Raphael Wise is visiting
her parents in Forest Grove for
a week.

Mrs. Bessie Mortimer of
Springfield, Ore., is visiting at
the Clouser home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts
are being congratulated on the
arrival of a daughter, Sherry Di-
an, born July 2 at the Sacred
Heart hospital, Eugene.

Robert Riley of El Paso, Tex.,
was calling on friends here
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edles and
two daughters of Culp Creek
spent the weekend visiting at the
George Edles home.

"I'll Stand Up, but I Won't Sing!"



NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Thomas Wesley Wann, 21, son
of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wann, Rt. 2,
Roseburg, has completed basic
training in the naval submarine
school at New London, Conn.
He has been made soundman sec-
ond class, and is ready for active
duty with the fleet of undersea
fighters. A graduate of Roseburg
high with the class of 1940, he
has been in the navy for a year
and a half. He selected subma-
rine service because of "an op-
portunity to work with modern
technical equipment."

Oregon Assured Big Sum For Post-War Projects

SALEM, Ore., July 10 (AP)—
Approximately \$100,000,000 of
emergency public works projects
for the transition period follow-
ing the war are already in sight,
John W. Kelly, executive sec-
retary of the post-war readjustment
and development commission,
said today. "Most of these pro-
jects are tentative but reasonably
assured and they are only a frag-
ment of the ultimate program to
be carried on while private indus-
try is retooling for peacetime
production," Kelly declared.

Both state and federal monies
are combined in the current total
and a major portion of the fed-
eral funds are still in the "talk-
ing" stage, as for example, the
new state highway program will
require an act of congress.

TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

(By the Associated Press)

Coast.	W. L. Pct.
Team	
Los Angeles	63 24 .724
San Francisco	51 35 .593
Portland	44 42 .512
San Diego	43 45 .489
Seattle	40 46 .465
Hollywood	40 48 .453
Oakland	37 50 .425
Sacramento	29 57 .337

Results Yesterday:
Los Angeles 7-1, Oakland 4-3.
San Francisco 14-5, Hollywood 3-2.

San Diego	Seattle	Portland
3-1	2-1	1-1
Portland	1-1	Sacramento 0-5.

American.	W. L. Pct.
Team	
New York	43 20 .680
Detroit	38 24 .613
Washington	40 27 .594
Chicago	35 34 .507
St. Louis	35 37 .486
Cleveland	35 38 .479
Boston	34 40 .457
Philadelphia	34 41 .450

Results Yesterday:
New York 9-8, Chicago 6-4.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 2-9.
Cleveland 5-4, Washington 1-6.
St. Louis 8-4, Boston 7-2.

National.	W. L. Pct.
Team	
St. Louis	48 24 .667
Brooklyn	47 34 .580
Pittsburgh	38 35 .521
Cincinnati	39 37 .513
Philadelphia	31 42 .427
Boston	32 40 .444
Chicago	33 43 .434
New York	30 46 .395

Results Yesterday:
St. Louis 3-9, Boston 0-6.
Pittsburgh 3-4, Brooklyn 2-5.
Cincinnati 7-4, Philadelphia 4-2.
New York 4-3, Chicago 3-4.

Garrison Favored to Beat Ramirez Tonight

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Rodolfo Ramirez of Mexico City
and Jimmy Garrison of Kansas
City will go 15 rounds or less
tonight in a bout billed for the

Pacific coast welterweight cham-
pionship.

Ramirez, heralded as Mexico's
ace batter of his weight, appeared
a slight underdog in the bet-
ting. Odds of 8 to 5 favored Gar-
rison, a popular performer here,
this morning.

The semi-windup books Joe
Kahut of Woodburn and Young
Otto, a former golden gloves bat-
tler in Illinois, for a 10-rounder.
This scrap is billed as one to set-
tle the Oregon middleweight cham-
pionship.

Everett Flier Killed in Fiery Plane Crash

PUEBLO, Colo., July 12 (AP)—
Second Lt. Kenneth E. Flier of
Everett, Wash., was one
of seven army men killed Satur-
day when a bomber from the
Pueblo air base crashed and
burned eight minutes after taking
off on a routine flight.

Lieutenant Flier was co-pilot of
the bomber. The pilot was First
Lt. Raymond Duke Carver of
San Antonio, Tex.

The crash occurred 23 miles
east of here.

Plywood Processing Inventor Passes Away

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—
Dr. James V. Nevins, 68, wood
chemist and inventor credited
with first introducing the hot
plate process for pressing Dou-
glas fir plywood and with develop-
ing element-proof plywood, died
here Saturday.

He was identified with wood
utilization industries of the Pa-
cific coast for many years, in-
cluding a laboratory at Hoquiam,
Wash. He held over 100 patents.
His widow, four daughters and a
son survive.

NOTED AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
17 Pictured
author
12 Provided with
names
13 Music note
14 Additional
items
16 Hops' kilns
17 Age
19 Skill
20 Combining
form denoting
connection
with acetyl

21 Of Vesta
22 Island (Fr.)
23 Of the matter
24 Add
25 Flowers
26 Sun god
27 Symbol for
selenium
28 Negative
29 Anesthetic
30 Galls
31 Uneven
32 Like
33 Eccentric
wheel
34 Zealous
35 Former
Russian ruler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
13 Near
22 Diminutive of
Albert
26 International
language
27 Before
28 Burmese
wood spirit
29 Part of a sail-
ing vessel (pl.)
30 Call for help
at sea
31 Let it stand
32 Fealty
33 Editor (abbr.)
40 Diners
41 Avar
42 Sedan
43 Insulate
44 District of Co-
lumbia (abbr.)
45 Always
46 Egyptian
river
51 Genus of bees
52 Railways
(abbr.)
53 Affliction
54 Indian Army
(abbr.)
55 Early English
(abbr.)

VERTICAL
1 Women's
Army Auxil-
iary Corps
(abbr.)
15 Female saint
(abbr.)
16 Plots
17 Man's name
18 Genus of
grasses
(abbr.)
19 Female saint
(abbr.)



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LETTERS to the Editor

NECESSITY OF FOOD TO WIN WAR EMPHASIZED

Editor News-Review:

A few days ago the mail
brought me a "Congressional
Record." It was "Extension of
Remarks" of Hon. Thomas A. Jen-
kins of Ohio as he brought before
the house an address of Hon.
Frank E. Gannett before a con-
gressional food study committee
May 19 of this year. I quote:

"Food is the paramount
national problem for 1943.
"We cannot win this war with-
out food. Food is as important as
tanks, planes, ships and guns.
When the war broke out, the
government failed us miserably
for it did not give as much atten-
tion to food as it gave to the
production of other war mate-
rial."

"The public should get this
straight. It is not a question of
helping the farmer. The question
we face is how to get the food
we must have, and what, at this
late hour, can be done to improve
the situation."

It isn't the matter of prices it
is the matter of the food itself.
There is an enormous decrease
in food production.

"In my survey 62 per cent of
the 5,000 farmers who replied
and who know what they and
their neighbors expect in produc-
tion this year, said there would
be a decrease in the amount of
food produced. The greatest
handicaps, were these: 90 per
cent said lack of trained help was
the farmers biggest problem; 80
per cent blamed the government's
interference for decreased pro-
duction; 83 per cent said price
ceilings were too low; 79 per cent
said lack of machinery and re-
pairs hindered production most."

"This expected and likely de-
crease in our food production
comes in the face of increased
demand for food. With a possible
decrease in production and this
increase in demand for food
some one must go hungry. Con-
trary to public belief, as a mat-
ter of fact, in every year since
1922 our imports of food have
exceeded our exports. We have
not had too much food."

"A year from now unless vig-
orous action is taken we here in
this supposed land of plenty will
not have enough food."
I wish that every one who
reads these few words I have
quoted could and would read the
entire "Cong. Record."

6,000,000 farms from which 3,
000,000 trained workers between
18 and 40 years of age have been
taken, leaving only middle-aged
and elderly men and women and
children to carry on in the great-
est emergency of our history as
a nation, is a problem for the
wisest of our American nation to
solve.

It is not safe to entrust such
a problem to theorists to solve.
Jefferson very wisely said on
this subject, "Were we to be di-
rected from Washington when to
sow and when to reap we should
soon want bread."

"I am sure it would be sent
if you would ask either Senator
Rufus C. Holman or Rep. Har-
ris Ellsworth for a copy of this
congressional record."

"Address of Hon. Frank E.
Gannett, Extension of Remarks
of Hon. Thomas A. Jenkins of
Ohio, In the House of Represent-
atives, Thursday, May 20, 1943."

Another Vital Cong. Record
which supplements the above
mentioned from which I quoted
is:

"Proposed Repeal of Certain
Immigration Restrictions."
Extension of Remarks of Hon.
Rufus C. Holman of Oregon in
the Senate of the United States,
Wednesday, June 23, 1943.
MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:30—Eye Witness News.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
TUESDAY
8:30—Merry Go-Round.
9:15—Welcome Inn.
9:45—Musical Scoreboard.
10:30—The Cisco Kid.
11:30—Boy's Town.
8:00—Health Talk.
8:45—Sinfonietta.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Ray Henle, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Eye Witness News, Copco.
6:45—Treasury Star Parade fea-
turing Frank Luther.
7:00—Paul Sullivan White Owl.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Nothing can ever take the
place of the church, with its
work and worship it is para-
mount. It merits the devo-
tion and priority of our pray-
ers, our presence, our gifts, our
service. The church stands as
a stalwart sentinel of the
supremacy of the spiritual, a
beloved lighthouse of God's
truth and grace amid the
troubled storms of life and
the terrifying darkness of a
pagan generation, an indispen-
sible fortress of the Kingdom
of God, where all may find
strength and shelter divine.
Let us, therefore, in the part-
nership of Zion take our full
share. Arthur Goodrich in the
final speech of his "Caponsac-
chi," written from Robert
Browning's "The King and the
Book" has voiced this resolute
spirit of high determination.
"I mean to do my duty and
live long,
Meet straight the fate, Thou
hast prepared for me,
To try to mold the golden ring
of truth.
Her truth, Thy truth, to reach
through her to Thee.
So striving, wait Thy instant
men call years
Do out the duty."
I love thy church, O God, her
walls before Thee stand dear
as the apple of thine eye, and
graven on thine hands. Amen.

8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Double or Nothing, Feéna-
mint.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean &
Carstens.
9:30—Uncle Sam.
9:45—Ray Henle.
10:00—Sign off.