

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 re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.

CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager

Entered a second class matter
 May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 2, 1879.

Represented by
WEST-HOLLIDAY
 New York—271 Madison Ave.
 Chicago—340 N. Michigan Ave.
 San Francisco—425 Market Street
 Los Angeles—433 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—602 Stewart Street
 Portland—520 W. Bond Street
 St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
**OREGON NEWS PAPER
 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

TAPE, TARDINESS AND TURMOIL

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE practice of "locking the barn door after the horse is stolen" is widely disparaged but too generally observed. In the case of Roseburg's fire department, the old saw is particularly applicable. The city council has been trying for nearly three years to augment the equipment of its fire department. Disagreement between councilmen, insisting upon the purchase of a new fire engine, and A. J. Young, then serving as mayor, who was endeavoring to secure civilian defense mutual aid pumps, caused the mayor to resign his office.

But despite applications, communications and all other efforts to obtain priorities, or assignment of defense equipment to meet the city's need for increased fire protection, it was found impossible to stir the controlling federal agencies into favorable action.

On the date of June 24 the city suffered the most disastrous business district fire in its history. Almost immediately a priority came through for the purchase of the fire engine contracted more than a year ago and for which money had been provided in two city budgets. This was followed by the offer of assignment of two civilian defense fire fighting units, equipment which the city had been trying to get for two years and which, if approved earlier, would have prevented the upset in city administration.

Had the equipment now forthcoming been available on June 24, the fire loss probably could have been greatly reduced and the city's trade facilities would not have been so radically disturbed.

It is regrettable that it took a major catastrophe to secure action on the city's applications for needed fire apparatus. But it is pleasant to know that there will soon be more adequate protection.

Industrial plants springing up around the city increase fire hazards and make increasingly important the acquisition of more facilities for fighting fire. Any fire in these times is a far greater loss than in normal periods, for all facilities are essential to production for war or civilian purposes or for necessary services.

The action of the county court in making trucks available for mounting civilian defense equipment is most commendable.

Oregon is the only state in which civilian defense is set up on a county unit basis. In other states each municipality is a defense center. Consequently civilian defense mutual aid fire equipment is issued only to city governments. It was not possible to break through the red tape to secure fire fighting equipment for counties, but in each case the negotiations were between the civilian defense agencies and the municipalities.

The city of Roseburg, having no trucks available, and having had a record of long delays in securing priorities for purchase, would probably have refused the equipment had not the county court given cooperation.

The court, however, took into consideration the fact that the apparatus is for use outside the city of Roseburg as well as within the municipal boundaries. Until steps are taken to provide fire districts outside the city limits, the city's fire fighters are prohibited by law from taking the equipment outside of town, except to aid another municipality. The mills now springing up adjacent to town are outside the city limits. Nearly all are making contracts for fire protection, but there is no safeguard for surrounding properties. The cooperation of the county court with the city will make possible the use of civilian defense mutual aid pumps for the protection of farm homes, industrial plants, etc., regardless of location.

Farm WAR NEWS

COPPER WIRE FOR FARMS

Distribution of copper wire to farmers who need it for maintaining or increasing food production has been put into the hands of County USA War boards in another move by the War Food Administration to make production needs available immediately to farmers. Douglas county has been given an allocation of wire to last through September. Farmers who can show essential need will be issued allotment certificates that will enable them to purchase the wire from any dealer.

County quotas on combines, pick-up balers, side-delivery rakes and hay loaders were cancelled this week by the Oregon USDA War board. The action was taken to speed movement of late-delivered machinery to farms. The leaves only three items—potato diggers, potato sorters and wheel tractors—still under county quotas in the state.

FOOD FRONT BRIEFS

Storage space for Oregon's 1943 grain crops will be adequate, a survey made by county AAA committees shows. . . . New OPA ceilings on sour cherries should give growers a price of 8 cents a pound instead of the \$40 per ton increase over 1942 prices as previously announced. . . . Movement from county to county of seasonal farm workers who "follow the harvest" will not affect the worker's eligibility for selective service deferment so long as he stays in essential farm work and keeps his local draft board informed. . . . Acting to facilitate the marketing of large lamb crops, the War food administration has increased lamb and mutton quotas for commercial slaughterers (federally inspected plants in Oregon, Washington

and California) to 100 per cent of deliveries for civilian use during the third quarter of 1941. . . . Soldiers from Camp Adair have been using weekend leaves to help pick the Willamette valley cherry crop.

CROP GOALS EXCEEDED

As early harvesting get underway in Oregon, the State USDA war board reports that state goals for most field crops will be exceeded. This is especially true of potatoes, dry edible peas and flaxseed.



By SUSAN

We meant to tell you yesterday and forgot about it but Monday's column was a cooperative deal. The veil of indignation ran here day before we got started—so Esther took over and Gib finished it. If you remember, it was unusually long and newsworthy. For tonight we'll just remind you it's Take A Card (8:00), Sherlock Holmes (8:30) and Cal Tinney (9:15). Tomorrow night you'll get the full hour of American Forum of the Air, beginning at 8:00 o'clock and running clear through to the Newspaper of the Air at nine. We won't bring you our local forum "Let's Talk It Over" this week—as we are waiting to set the time for it until we get word of the new time for Eyes Afloat. We hope to have everything all set for next week and we know you'll like the new programming.

Now for the 8:30 and 9:00 shows each afternoon you'll hear a new Army Air Force show on Mondays, Tuesday brings you Army Navy House Party. Wednesday's we'll skip for the present, as we're not sure about it. On Thursday, there's Radio Newsreel, and Friday there is another new show, "For Victory" to be broadcast from the U. S. Navy School of Music. Just one more note—and this one for Thursday night at 7:30—don't forget Your Date With Fort Lewis.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



August Quota To Exhaust Douglas Eligibility Rolls

The Douglas county selective service board has only enough qualified registrants remaining on its rolls to complete August quotas, Percy Croft, chairman, announced today. With the calls for August, the board will have ordered induction of every single man and all married men without children, except those who have been deferred because of essential employment.

The board has received no instructions to call fathers for induction, and, unless such orders are received, will, after August, be able to send only those men whose deferment periods expire under the replacement program, through which men eligible for induction were left on essential jobs only until an ineligible person could be trained for the position.

Enlistments and inductions recorded by the selective service board, Croft states, total about 3,000. These records, however, do not include volunteers, national guardsmen and others who went into service prior to the first registration, which, it is believed, would bring the total of Douglas county men in service to around 4,000.

Recruitment has been the hardest bit of any community in Douglas county, on a per capita basis, having approximately 20 per cent of its population in the armed services, Croft reports. This resulted from a lesser number of

rejections for physical disability, a larger percentage of young populations, and fewer deferments for essential industry.

Civilians Assured Of Eggs Increase

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—If the little red hen stays on the job, the average American civilian can eat a few more eggs in the next 12 months than he did in the last.

But he'll probably want still more. The war food administration said today that increased egg production is expected "to provide for the needs of our armed forces and our allies and still leave more than the usual supply for civilian use."

WEA said that this should give civilians about 338 eggs a piece during the 12-month period which started July 1—about 18 eggs more than the average during the calendar year 1942.

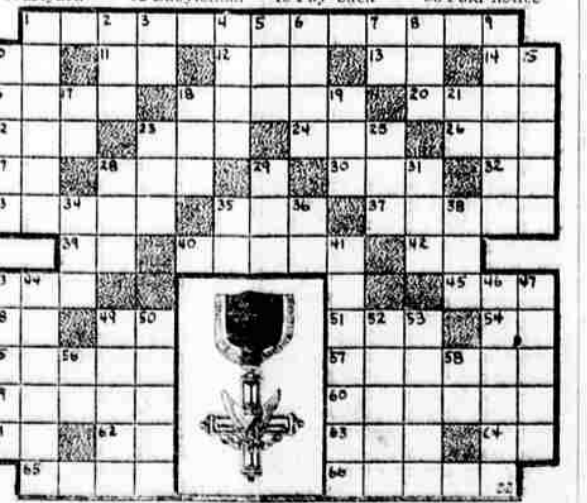
The prediction was contained in a report announcing egg allocations for all civilian and war-time uses during the next 12 months—but it added that civilian demand has grown so much that even "the increased supply of eggs may not be adequate."

BROTHER'S KEEPER

SEATTLE, Traffic Officer W. W. Crow chased down a speeder, then got a confession the car was stolen—from Crow's brother.

HERO'S REWARD

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 17 Forenoon (abbr.) |
| 1 Depicted medal, the U. S. Army Service Cross | VICTOR HERBERT | 18 Native metal |
| 10 From | AREA REVEREMIR | 19 Eccentric wheel |
| 11 That thing | TOLE ARREB | 21 Half-em |
| 12 Charged atom | ELF NO | 23 Dutch city |
| 13 Symbol for cerium | ADMITTS VICTOR | 25 Driving command |
| 14 Comparative suffix | UNSNAP | 26 English money |
| 16 Greek letter (pl.) | SEMIAL | 27 of account |
| 18 Ocular | ET PLAT TOT LOVE | 29 Strike |
| 20 Plexus | ALIA ALE TUB | 31 Grab |
| 22 Lemuel | ADAM LALOWNS | 34 Single thing |
| 23 Bitter vetch (abbr.) | NOTE D COMPOSER | 35 Soul (Egypt) |
| 24 Label | | 36 Two (prefix) |
| 26 Short sleep | | 38 Soak flax |
| 27 Electrical term | | 41 An |
| 28 Poem | 42 Extst delty | 43 cluster attachment for the ribbon is awarded for a second citation |
| 30 Males | 43 Honey maker | 44 Puts forth effort |
| 32 Indian army (abbr.) | 44 Is (contr.) | 46 Tense |
| 33 Shop | 45 It is (contr.) | 47 Glove leather |
| 35 Apron part | 46 Beast of burden | 48 Saddle pad |
| 37 Presidential secretary | 48 Beas of burden | 50 Fold of cloth |
| 39 Symbol for sodium | 49 Parcel post (abbr.) | 52 Weird |
| 40 Inner courtyard | 51 Parrot | 53 Assembly |
| | 54 Chaos | 56 The gods |
| | 55 This can be bestowed upon civilians serving with the Army | 58 Paid notice |
| | 57 Ambassador | |
| | 58 Ocean | |
| | 59 Irregular | |
| | 61 Street (abbr.) | |
| | 62 Babylonian | |
| | 63 Ventilator | |
| | 64 Compass point | |
| | 65 Seasoning | |
| | 66 Banquet | |
| | VERTICAL | |
| | 1 Loathe | |
| | 2 Sister | |
| | 3 Size of shot | |
| | 4 Clips | |
| | 5 Obtained | |
| | 6 One | |
| | 7 South Carolina (abbr.) | |
| | 8 Sie | |
| | 9 Particular | |
| | 10 Removes | |
| | 15 Pay back | |



Need of Increased Forest Fire Vigil By Public Stressed

"We're figuring on giving Jupiter Pluvius a 720-hour honor badge for the thirty days extra he worked for Keep Oregon Green this summer," said Jack Farris, Douglas county chairman of the publicly sponsored forest fire prevention organization of Keep Oregon Green in commenting on the very favorable fire weather for Oregon this summer. "A great many Oregonians now imagine their job has been pretty well done for them," the KOG county chairman observed, "just because the rains have been very liberally and unusually spread out through all of June and July. The fact is that the public's job on fire prevention the balance of the summer will be more difficult than ever. The extra heavy rainfall has created lush grass and fern growth throughout the state, and when the hot winds of late July and August dry them up, the fuel for fire will be heavy and plentiful." The next 70 days will be critical ones on the forest fire front, State Forester Nelson Rogers pointed out in a statement calling upon the people of the state to keep man-caused fires at the very minimum the rest of the summer. The very splendid offers of support to Keep Oregon Green from every county in Oregon indicate the desire and intention of the public to maintain the excellent record made in the past two years since inception of the state-wide Keep Oregon Green movement, Forester Rogers continued.

"The best way for you to slap a Jap is to make sure your match, cigarette and campfire are not allowed to go out unescorted," the county chairman concluded.

The pit was discovered and explored by the county several years ago, and a tract of eight acres was purchased. More than 100,000 cubic yards of gravel, ideal for road surfacing, is known to be obtainable from the site, County Roadmaster Floyd Frear reports. It is probable, he states, that the quantity will be more than double the amount already disclosed by test holes.

It is believed that the gravel deposit was formed by the Calapooa centuries ago at a time when it apparently passed through Oakland. The creek has cut a gorge more than 100 feet deep around the deposit, leaving the gravel of easy access during the winter season. It is necessary, Frear states, to clear away only a shallow top coating of soil to reach the clean gravel, which ranges in size from pea gravel to boulders a foot or more in diameter. The rock is of a quality which makes the finest type of road surface, he reports.

The crusher is to be set up at the pit immediately and will be used in surfacing the Calapooa road to make the route available for log hauling during the wet season. Whether the surfacing is to be done by the county or by private contractor will be determined by the action of the federal government, which has allotted access road money to the route, County Judge D. N. Busenbark states. In the event the improvement is made on private contract, the county plans to speed the road surfacing.

The crusher is to be set up at the pit immediately and will be used in surfacing the Calapooa road to make the route available for log hauling during the wet season. Whether the surfacing is to be done by the county or by private contractor will be determined by the action of the federal government, which has allotted access road money to the route, County Judge D. N. Busenbark states. In the event the improvement is made on private contract, the county plans to speed the road surfacing.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News.

- 7:15—4-H Club Program.
- 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—Merry-Go-Round.
- 8:50—Musical Interlude.
- 9:00—Boake Carter.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—U. S. Navy Band.
- 9:45—Morning Melodies.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Gardener's Friend.
- 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
- 10:45—American Legion—"Records for Servicemen."
- 11:00—The Cadets.
- 11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
- 11:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
- 11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
- 12:15—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
- 12:50—News Review of the Air.
- 1:05—Melodie Varieties.
- 1:30—Joint Recital.
- 2:00—Sheelah Carter.
- 2:15—Welcome Inn.
- 2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
- 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 3:15—Johnson Family.
- 3:30—Mutual's Overseas Reporters.
- 3:45—Tone Poems.
- 4:00—Ray Henlee, Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Dance Music.
- 4:30—Radio Newsreel.
- 5:00—Moods in Music.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
- 5:30—Black Hood.
- 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste.
- 6:15—Faces and Places.
- 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—American Forum of the Air.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance.
- 9:30—Uncle Sam.
- 9:45—Ray Henlee.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
 WEDNESDAY
 6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
 8:00—Take a Card.
 8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
 9:15—Cal Tinney.

THURSDAY
 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 10:45—American Legion "Records for Servicemen."
 4:30—Radio Newsreel.
 7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
 8:00—American Forum of the Air.
 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

4:00—Ray Henlee, Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Dance Music.
 4:45—Musical Scoreboard.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Black Hood.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
 6:15—Faces and Places.
 6:30—Soldiers with Wings.
 7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.
 8:30—Sherlock Holmes.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Cal Tinney.
 9:30—Uncle Sam.
 9:45—Ray Henlee.
 10:00—Sign off.

MEAT

- Cooled
- Cut
- Wrapped in individual packages.

Bring your meat to
N. R. Smith
 ICE PLANT

Meat cutter wanted.

Inquire
Henninger's
 No. 2

A Message to EMPLOYERS!
 ON WITHOLDING INCOME TAXES

Every employer coming within the regulations specified on the left should take note of the requirements set forth in respect to Income Taxes withheld. This bank is prepared to act as depository for such withheld tax funds, or to furnish any additional information that might be desired.

Note: Payments for agricultural labor are exempt from withholding tax.

Roseburg Branch of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK of Portland