

Roseburg News-Review

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

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Sicily has probably been given up, and stubborn delaying operations are being fought north of Enna and at Catania to enable all possible German (and a few incidental Italian) forces to get to Messina, where they may be able to make a getaway across the two-mile strait to the Italian mainland.

Eisenhower says the Germans are still sending reinforcements to Sicily, and the Berlin radio amplifies his assertion with the statement that 38 fast motor launches are being used to ferry German soldiers across the strait. (They're probably being sent merely to support the delaying battles.)

NOTE (because it is important) that while Italian morale is obviously crumbling the Germans are still fighting coolly, stubbornly and effectively.

THE British navy (apparently including battleships) bombards Crotone, in the gulf of Taranto at the sole of the Italian boot, inflicting damage on enemy installations and suffering NONE itself. This is further proof of our amazingly complete mastery of sea and air.

You may be quite sure the British fleet wasn't just bugging around and taking pot shots for the fun of it. It had an OBJECTIVE.

Since the bombing of Rome's vast freight yards, the enemy is probably being forced to use the roundabout railroad route down Italy's east coast and across the heel, sole and toe of the boot. Italy has two main rail lines, one down the east coast, and the other down the west, with few and inefficient connecting lines.

The British navy is further interrupting these communications.

THE German radio says the Russians have launched a new attack near Leningrad. If so, it means that fighting is now under way in Russia from the Arctic to the Sea of Azov.

The Russians STARTED it, and it rather looks like they're using SUPERIOR forces to expand the fighting front to keep the Germans from shutting reinforcements back and forth from front to front.

At least, we hope so.

GERMAN reserves, rushed in by forced marches are counter-attacking viciously at Orel, but the Russians roll on to within nine miles (pointblank artillery range) of the city.

Hitler is said to have ordered Orel held "at all costs."

He ordered Stalingrad to be TAKEN at all costs.

A spokesman for Admiral Halsey says U. S. ground troops are now within "a few thousand yards" of Munda airfield, which, he says, is "in reach of capture."

Most of the Jap artillery, he adds, has been knocked out (remember our dive bombers attacking Jap gun positions there the other day) and the Japs are fighting chiefly with mortars, machine guns and small arms.

The Jap resistance, the spokesman says, is deteriorating rapidly, and there is no sign of Jap reinforcements getting through our naval and air blockade of the island.

THE Japs are fighting from pill-boxes and foxholes.

Incidentally, their habit is to dig DEEP foxholes, roofed over with logs where possible. A useful method of getting at them in these burrows has been to throw in thermite grenades.

OLD-TIMERS AND NEWCOMERS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WE have had a great deal to say recently about the many new residents in Douglas county. The newcomers are chiefly in evidence in the logging and sawmilling industry. But scattered throughout our farming areas are more new families than is generally realized. Just how thickly the Umpqua Valley is being populated by people who have moved onto farm properties is shown in an experience related to us by a local real estate agent.

"I was taking a prospect out to see a farm we had on our list of properties for sale," he said. "I was not sure of the road leading to the place, so stopped at a farmhouse to make inquiry. The occupant was sorry but he had lived in the neighborhood only two weeks, so was unable to give me the information I desired."

"I stopped at six farmhouses in succession and in every one received substantially the same reply. None had been in the community more than six months. Some had been here only a few weeks."

"At the sixth house a very charming lady answered my knock. She, too, was sorry she was unable to direct me to the place I was seeking, but she said brightly, 'The man at the next house down the road can tell you; he's an old-timer.' The 'old-timer,' we discovered, had been a resident for six years."

To those of us who come from families which have been in Douglas county through several generations; to the descendants of the pioneers who first settled in these fertile valleys, the idea of a person being an "old-timer" after six years of residence is a laugh. Such is our provincial spirit. For years the newcomers have been so few they were absorbed without effecting changes in our normal ways.

But time now are changing. The real "old-timers" are complaining they see no one but strangers as they walk along the streets. The time was when you usually knew by his or her first name everyone you met.

We predict there are to be a good many changes in our mode of life. As these new arrivals become better acquainted they are going to assume an increasingly important role in community leadership. They will bring fresh energy and new ideas.

Farm life, we believe, will receive added impetus and increased tempo. Fred Goff, county grange deputy, is urging granges to make members of the newcomers. We are of the opinion that the granges, if they follow this good advice, will find their organizations taking on new life and spirit. They will increase their importance in community welfare.

In the urban areas there also will be many changes. Trade will be more brisk. When consumer goods become available, following the war, there will be keener competition. We predict the coming of new business houses just as soon as conditions permit. There will be changes in social life. Numerous readjustments will be necessitated.

Now is the time to prepare for those changes. Plans should be made to increase facilities for public recreation. A careful study should be made for a program of expansion of schools, utilities and public services. Established businesses should be protecting their own future by building trade habits.

We "old-timers" particularly should be getting acquainted and extending a hand of sincere welcome to the newcomers, who, themselves, will be "old-timers" to the many more men and women soon to be flocking to the Umpqua valley.

which burn with a heat of several thousand degrees, rather than thoroughly roasting the dug-in occupants.

ON the home front, there's a 24-hour stoppage of Los Angeles cars and busses in protest against WLB's refusal to grant a 10cents-an-hour wage increase.

The bus and car workers are undoubtedly annoyed with what they regard as unjustified wage discriminations, but if you were fighting in Sicily or the Solomons you wouldn't have a great deal of patience with their method of manifesting their annoyance. You'd probably be perfectly willing to trade places with them even at current wages.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Bath night—and some good shows on the airways, including a number of good dance bands. You'll hear the Saturday Night Bandwagon at 7:20 immediately following your evening edition of State and Local News (7:15), at 8:30 Halls of Montezuma (8:30), Say Halls of Montezuma to most anyone and their immediate response is "Marines", but, you know there's one lone sailor on that program every week heard quite frequently too, for he's the sound effects man, loaned each week from the navy base. On Sunday this week Answering You (12:30) is a bit different—it's Americans to Americans when newspaper men on both sides of the briny deep have a trans-Atlantic chat. Other Sunday programs we'd like to call to your attention include This Is Our Enemy (12:30), Murder Clinic (3:00), Mediation Board (5:00), Rocking Horse Rhythm (7:45) and Wings Over the West Coast (8:30). Remember, too, that you get two news commentators on Sunday now. Gabe Heatter (5:45) and John B. Hughes (7:00). Monday afternoon you'll get the second of the Army Air Force shows at 4:30—this time the broadcast coming to you from the Boeing Aircraft corporation in Seattle. And that's that until Monday.

Private First Class Harold E. White, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyser, Camp View, Roseburg, has completed training and has been graduated from the army air forces training command at Chanute field, Ill., according to word received here. He has received specialized instruction in the special purpose motor vehicle course.

Private First Class Robert W. Bissell, whose wife, Mrs. Jane B. Bissell, is employed at the U. S. Veterans facility here, was graduated July 20 from the army air forces training command at Chanute field, Ill., according to word received here. He has received specialized instruction in the special purpose motor vehicle course.

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OUT OUR WAY



Business Aptitude Fits Ellsworth For Congress Duty

Oregon Welfare Promoted During Session; President Scored for Food Muddle

By C. D. WATKINS
WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Oregon's representative from its new congressional district, who runs a newspaper and radio station at Roseburg, found from six months experience that taking care of the interests of his district in congress is about as much a business proposition as any other work.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R., Ore.) came to Washington with a background of long business and civic work and plunged into the congressional work pretty much as a duck slips into a lake. He was right at home and soon became interested not only in his work for his district but in a broader work with the republican minority of the house in investigating the food situation.

The Oregonian was made secretary of the republican congressional food study committee, which was instructed to investigate the entire situation and suggest legislation and means of relieving the situation. Ellsworth said during the investigation the food shortages were artificial and asserted they could be corrected by eliminating a great part of the orders, directives and laws that he believed were confusing the food producers and processors of the country. He laid the blame for the situation on President Roosevelt.

Action Demanded.

"In cold blunt terms, the presi-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The world has had the teachings of Jesus for almost two thousand years, and yet at just the first hint of questionable conduct, at the first breath of scandal, we are ready to condemn. Of course, we do not stone the offender to death, but we kill just the same with brutal ostracism. We say by our actions, "what you have done is unforgivable. Society is through with you, and we give the suspected wrong-doer a good strong shove on the downward pathway. How different was the attitude of Jesus the Son of God! To a woman taken in adultery He says with loving compassion: "Neither do I condemn thee, go, and sin no more." What wonderful words to those who in their weakness have strayed from the paths of righteousness, what an incentive to right about face in obedience to Jesus' gentle admonition: "Go and sin no more." To those who glory in their self-righteousness Jesus still says, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her." If Jesus, who is the only one without sin graciously forgives, surely we should not condemn. Amen.

dent of the United States, who is clothed with ample authority under the war emergency legislation, is directly responsible for this situation and has power to correct it," Ellsworth said.

"He should do so. The president should immediately take steps to increase manpower on the farms; to properly readjust or eliminate entirely existing price ceilings that are responsible

for lack of food; should balance rationing with actual supply so that a ration coupon is worth face value; and should recognize the fact that the normal long-established processing and distribution methods are necessary to our food supply, and should be encouraged and protected rather than smeared and destroyed. This, he should do by taking steps to centralize food control."

Projects Given Aid.

In spite of his interest in the national food study, during which he attended hearings at Boston, New York and Minneapolis, he spent much time and work for his district and state and succeeded in getting the new electro-metallurgical laboratory established at Albany when Washington state interests were exerting every pressure to have a place in that state selected as the site.

Ellsworth also appeared before numerous house and senate committees, urged appropriation of funds for the Albany laboratory, for exploratory work in the coal area of Coos county. Congress finally appropriated \$75,000 for the laboratory and \$4,000 for the coal exploration. He also urged government officials to keep open the Portland office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce department, and joined other members of the state in working for securing \$13,000,000 for forest fire control in the agriculture appropriation bill.

Wood Waste Use Urged.

Ellsworth also presented to congress a new idea for use of wood waste that attracted a lot of attention around the capitol. He urged that the waste be processed to obtain protein yeast that now is going to waste. He told the house there was enough now being utilized in the forests of the nation to meet the country's entire requirements for protein feed on which beef cattle can be raised. He said it also could be used for production of alcohol.

"Each ton of wood waste," he told the house, "will produce about 50 gallons of alcohol or it will produce 150 pounds of high protein feeding yeast, which is superior to soy meal for livestock food."

He urged the adoption of this method of obtaining protein feed, asserting that protein feeds for livestock were now only about half of what they should be.

Though he is on a recess, Ellsworth probably will be asked by the house public lands committee to serve on a sub-committee which will hold hearings in Oregon sometime during the next six weeks. One of the subjects to be taken up will be the jurisdiction over the Oregon and California lands which is intended to permit the interior department to group all such lands under one direction.

Jane Knapp Resigns as County Head of FSA

Jane Knapp, county Farm Security Administration supervisor for Douglas county, has resigned her position to accept employment as a home demonstration agent with the extension service.

The FSA office, which is located in the courthouse, will be open as usual with Ruby Matthews on duty. Leonard Rice, county FSA supervisor for Coos and Curry counties will serve Douglas county also. Later he hopes to have regular office days at Roseburg, but for the next few weeks those desiring to see him may make an appointment at the office.

Visiting Relatives—Mrs. Gladys Owings and son, Conrad, of Salem, are visiting here with Mrs. Owings' sister, Mrs. Wilbur Culp, and brother, Gilbert Walters. They came here from Grants Pass, where they spent several days with Mrs. Owings' mother, Mrs. H. P. Walters.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY

6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.

SUNDAY

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Murder Clinic.
5:00—Mediation Board.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm.
8:30—Wings Over the West Coast.

MONDAY

4:30—Army Air Force.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
6:30—Eye Witness News.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Double or Nothing.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—George Bacon, Organist.
5:00—California Melodies.
5:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

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 Bandwagon.
7:45—Henry Jerome's Orchestra.
8:00—George Hamilton's Orchestra.

8:15—Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
9:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.

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10:00—Sign off.

10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943.

6:45—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.

7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.

7:25—Al's Roseburg Auction.

7:30—State and Local News, Bor-ing Optical.

7:35—Judd Furniture Store.

7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Shady Valley Folks.

8:30—Merry-Go-Round.

8:50—Musical Interlude.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Aberdeen Ordnance Band.

9:45—Morning Melodies.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Shoppers' Guide.

10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.

11:00—Wheel of Fortune.

11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Co-reals.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.

12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.

12:25—Rhythm at Random.

12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:05—Melodie Varieties.

1:30—Zeb Carver's Orchestra.

2:00—Sheelah Carter.

2:15—Welcome Inn.

2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.