

Roseburg News-Review

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.

CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1928, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by
WEST-HOLIDAY
New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—340 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—400 Market St.
Los Angeles—133 S. Spring Street
Seattle—607 Stewart Street
Portland—525 S. Washington 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

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tapo but now reaching the blood-letting point.)

REUTERS (British news agency) says that Germans in Greece have begun DISARMING ITALIAN TROOPS near Larissa—another indication that the breaking point has arrived.

SLOVENE (Jugoslav) guerrillas operating inside Italian territory in the Istrian peninsula have reached clear to the outskirts of the considerable city of Udine (due north of the upper end of the Adriatic). The population "in great numbers" is reported to be joining them.

Swiss dispatches say France is rumbling with serious dissonance, and has a secret underground army "obsessed with a burning hatred of the occupying German forces."

KEEP in mind that for four long years Hitler has been sowing the wind in all the countries he has conquered. The time is approaching when he will reap the inevitably following WHIRLWIND of bitter, burning, reckless-of-consequences hatred.

DIPLOMATIC negotiations at the Vatican are reported to have been SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED—indicating, probably, that Badoglio and Victor Emmanuel realize that the time for temporizing has passed.

IT'S still a fair guess that Badoglio and the little Italian king aren't actively pro-German, but have been trying to engineer a deceiver that will get the Germans out of Italy whole, thus leaving the Italians whole.

We've served notice that we'll stand for no more monkey business along that line.

THE war on the other fronts goes on.

Great fleets of our bombers continue to pound Germany. Hamburg is reported to have been practically DESTROYED in seven successive raids.

German reinforcements rushed up to Orel BY AIR are said to have been smashed by the Russians.

IN the Solomons, we bring tanks and FLAME THROWERS into the fight for the Munda air field (the flame throwers are being used to roast the Japs out of their deep dugouts.)

NAVY Secretary Knox hints that our strategy may soon call for major attacks on the strong points of the Jap island empire such as Truk and the Jap bases in the PHILIPPINES and the Kuriles.

Your common sense will tell you he isn't talking so much to inform us as to give the Japs something to worry about.)

Harvest of Lane County Bean Crop Nearing Peak

EUGENE, Aug. 3—(AP)—Farmers transported more than 500 pickers from the U. S. Employment office here to fields today as harvesting of Lane county's bean crop neared peak proportions.

Workers will be paid \$2.25 per 100 pounds, plus a bonus of 25 cents per hundred for a full season's work, under standards set by the Lane county bean growers association.

The Eugene fruit growers association's canneries here and at Junction City cleaned up peaches and cherries in preparation for the bean crop.

AVIATION CADETS NEEDED

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

An examining board is spending today, Wednesday and Thursday in Roseburg for the purpose of enlisting cadets for training to man the vast number of warplanes rolling off the production lines in steadily increasing volume. Major Eric K. Shilling, who heads the board, has recently returned from North Africa, where he was serving as operations officer for the African middle east wing of the United States air forces.

The existing situation, he reports, is acute, and every effort is being made to obtain a sufficient number of aviation cadets to compose the greatest air force in history.

At the beginning of the war plans were made to expand the facilities for training the pilots, navigators and bombardiers to make up our air forces. The rate of enlistment was calculated to match an estimated production capacity. The aviation industry, however, far exceeded even the most optimistic production forecasts, with the result that the surplus of trained pilots available to fly the war planes is steadily decreasing.

An airplane is of no account either as an offensive or defensive weapon unless a trained pilot is prepared to take the ship into combat. As the rate of production has increased, the military services have enlarged training facilities. However, the rate of enlistments for the air forces is lagging behind the volume of plane production. It is quite obvious that unless there are as many men being trained to fly airplanes as there are ships being manufactured our effort to steadily increase production is useless. When one reads of the almost unbelievable achievements of the aircraft industry, it can be realized that thousands upon thousands of young men are needed to fill the places of pilots, navigators, bombardiers, machine gunners, mechanics and ground crew members to put this record-breaking number of forthcoming planes in service.

It is not an overnight job to supply men qualified to fly and serve our aircraft. In the last war many men went into combat with less than 10 hours of solo flying time. We know of one World War I ace who was sent up on his solo flight after only one hour of dual instruction in order to win a quart of champagne wagered by his instructor.

Men are not being trained in that manner for service in the current war. No man is released for a combat mission until he has had from nine months to a year of training. The men being enlisted now will be needed a year or more from the present time to fly away the craft which will bring victory to the United Nations.

How well our airforce is succeeding is shown in a quotation from a letter written by Major Maynard W. Bell, former News-Review sports editor, now with Doolittle's forces in North Africa. Major Bell writes:

"Our bombers range far and wide, blasting at every conceivable military objective—ships, dock installations, railroads, marshalling yards, airdromes, bridges, etc. We hit them during the daylight hours and the British swarm all over them from dusk until dawn. There is never a moment of relaxation or peace. These bombings are and will be as relentless as the tides, coming with ever-increasing numbers until that day comes when they say 'enough!'"

The present war will be decided by the effectiveness of our air strength. The devastation now being wrought to enemy installations is staggering to the imagination. The axis powers have been warned that the attack from the air will increase rather than decrease in intensity and range. The young men who participate in that phase of the march to victory will have just reason for pride throughout the years to come.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

According to word received here by Mrs. W. D. Harris, her son, Ronald Faulkner, was graduated at the officers' training school at Fort Belvoir, Ill., July 29, and has been advanced in rank to second lieutenant.

Robert Snoddy, son of City Councilman and Mrs. C. P. Snoddy, has been transferred from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Hollywood, Fla., according to word received by his parents. A student in naval aviation, he recently was commissioned as an ensign, and is being sent to Florida for training in aerial navigation and instrument flying. He is assigned to service with patrol bombers.

Donald E. Pettit, now in training at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Roberts, Calif., scored 183 out of a possible 200 to lead 800 men in shooting on the rifle range recently. A score of 175 was required to qualify in the record shoot. Pettit is a former Umpqua National forest service employee.

Services for Rev. Guiley Held at Pleasant Hill

Dale Guiley of Roseburg and his brother, Glenn Guiley, of Medford, left today for Eugene to attend funeral services this afternoon for their brother, Rev. Ross Guiley, 46, who died Sunday at the veterans hospital in Roseburg.

Born Dec. 22, 1896, at Dexter, Oregon, Ross Guiley served as a minister of the Christian church, following studies at Northwest Christian college and Butler university. He held pastorates at Santa Clara and Oakland, Ore., before ill health, resulting from service in the first World War, compelled his retirement several years ago.

He was very active in Christian young peoples' work, and was for a number of years the

state secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union. He also spent several years as an instructor in Northwest Christian college.

Surviving are his widow, Alice Guiley; a son, Ross, and two daughters, Jean and Clara, all of Eugene; the two brothers, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Krips, of Portland, and Mrs. Ruth Parker, Dexter.

Services were held at 1:30 p. m. today at Pleasant Hill.

CIO Drops Attempts to Organize Kaiser Yards

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3—(AP)—The CIO attempt to win over the Henry Kaiser shipyard in this area is ended, at least temporarily.

Irvin DeShetler, organizer for the CIO marine and shipbuilding union, acknowledged that the campaign had been dropped, charging that "reactionary" legislation barred the CIO from the yards, now holding AFL contracts.

He referred to a recent, congressional bill forbidding the NLRB to set aside labor contracts in effect more than 90 days.

The NLRB conducted lengthy hearings on the AFL contracts, which were challenged by the CIO. Since passage of the bill, however, the NLRB has moved to dismiss the CIO complaint.

DeShetler said his union would support the campaign whenever it becomes legally possible.

Coast Milk Supply May Reduce Eugene Shortage

SALEM, Aug. 3—(AP)—State Director of Agriculture E. L. Peterson announced today that a hearing would be held in Eugene some time next week to consider whether milk should be brought from the coast to the Eugene area to help relieve Eugene's milk shortage. The hearing will be conducted by R. B. Thompson, field representative for the department's milk marketing section.

Yeoman Duncan to Seek Candidates Here for Waves

New openings in the WAVES, women's service of the U. S. navy, for women with experience, training, or aptitude in more than 80 civilian occupations will be outlined in interviews with applicants by Yeoman Dorothy Duncan, from the Portland branch, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, WAVES enlistment headquarters in Oregon, on Saturday, August 7, at the Navy Recruiting station in Eugene, in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting substation in Eugene, which handles WAVES applications in this area.

To assist young women here in making application for enlistment in the WAVES, Yeoman Duncan will be at the Navy Recruiting Station in the chamber of commerce office in Roseburg, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, August 7.

For the special convenience of young women who are working through the day, Yeoman Duncan will be available for interviews at night. Appointments can be made for night discussions by telephoning or calling at the U. S. Navy Recruiting substation in Eugene.

Any young woman between 20 and 36 years of age, who is in normal health, has no dependents under 18 years, has had at least two years of high school and who is a U. S. citizen, is eligible for enlistment in the WAVES. If she has had experience in any one of 80 different civilian occupations, she has the proper professional qualifications for enlistment.

Physical requirements have been relaxed recently. Vision, height, weight, teeth requirements have been substantially liberalized.

The success of the WAVES program recently caused the opening of many new billets in the U. S. Navy's famed hospital corps, the latest addition to the growing list of navy activities in which WAVES are finding an important place.

For women with experience as doctor's or dental assistants, as practical nurses, as laboratory technicians, or with aptitude for nursing or laboratory work, this new navy activity offers an opportunity for excellent training in U. S. naval hospitals.

First step in training a WAVE enlistee to replace a U. S. navy man for service at sea is the intensive indoctrination training at Hunter's college, Columbia university, New York City. She completes this training within a month and is then sent either to an advanced school at one of the nation's leading colleges for specialized instruction or to a U. S. naval station for active duty.

She receives her WAVES uniform at the New York college, with the \$200 allowance providing her with complete sets of uniforms. The lowest monthly income of any WAVE is \$132.50, including allowances. Many WAVES finish their training as petty officers, third class, with a monthly income of \$160.50, including all allowances.

"The WAVES organization offers young women the greatest opportunity for war service in the history of our country," said Chief Bell. "In addition to handling an important and vital job for the war effort, they actually multiply the effectiveness of the U. S. navy because they release men crowded to desks and other jobs for active sea duty for which they are best qualified."

Yeoman Duncan was secretary to the general manager of Lipman Wolfe & Co., Portland, before enlisting in the WAVES. Yeoman Duncan received her indoctrination training at the

OUT OUR WAY



THE THINK TANK

By J. R. Williams

WAVES yeoman's school at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla., from which she was graduated as a petty officer, third class. She reported to the Portland branch, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1233 American Bank building, Portland, for her first tour of active duty. This office handles enlistments of WAVES in Oregon, Southwest Washington and Idaho. Yeoman Duncan has established an outstanding record in recruiting work.

Office hours for Yeoman Duncan's visit will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday, August 7, at the Navy Recruiting station in the chamber of commerce office in Roseburg, with appointments at night available for women who are working through the day hours.

Seven Applicants Pass State Bar Examination

SALEM, Aug. 3—(AP)—Seven men and three women passed the state bar examinations held here June 21 and 22, and will be admitted to law practice, the state supreme court announced today.

Of the 18 who took the examination, eight failed. In pre-war years, about 100 persons took the annual examinations.

The successful applicants were: Miss Viva Leone Anderson, Philip Michael Bagley, Ernest J. Buhlinger, Morgan S. Pritchett, Miss Marian M. C. Rushing, and Earle P. Snow, all of Portland. Miss Jeanette Thatcher, Medford; H. Carter, Salem; William Ray Thomas, West Salem; and Pvt. Philip B. Lowry, Camp Walters, Texas.

MOVIE COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor.

12 Sight on compass.

13 Ascended.

14 God of war.

16 Morindin dye.

17 Rip.

19 First man.

21 Negative.

22 Heaven.

24 An.

25 Manuscripts (abbr.).

26 Title of respect.

27 Son of Isaac (Bib.).

29 Animal.

30 Scrutinize.

32 Look over.

34 Jumbled type.

36 One (Scott.).

37 Dine.

38 Mother.

40 Long-legged shore bird.

42 Hand tool.

44 Bone.

45 Yes (Sp.).

46 Vase.

48 Infant.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN KIERAN
ETAPEDANE
ATOMEMENDS
MYANTERS
USOODTEARY
ANTANIMAPSS
REELSTOLP
ASSERSSSELENA
POTHEREASATYR
SOLERAROUTINES
IRESINERTNILE
SASSANTOAE
GEMS

32 Work with needle and thread.

33 Vehicle.

34 Postcard (abbr.).

35 That thing.

36 Master of ceremonies (abbr.).

39 Exclamation.

41 Charged atom.

43 Lounge egg.

46 Indian.

47 Wander.

48 Symbol for tungsten.

49 One time.

50 Soft mineral.

51 Squad.

52 Scarce.

53 Steamship.

55 On.

56 Cheat (slang).

58 Bulgarian monetary unit.

59 Three (prefix).

63 Therefore.

65 Dawn (comb. form).

67 On account (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Strolls.

2 Within.

3 Permit.

4 Persia.

5 Breezy.

6 Master of Science (abbr.).

7 Ray of light.

8 Finishes.

9 Barricade.

10 Iridium.

11 Pollenization process.

12 Urn.

15 Kind.

18 Each (abbr.).

20 Like.

23 Pacific Island.

26 Male offspring.

28 Russian mountains.

29 Entrances.

31 Still.

Less Spending is To Be Urged in Lieu of Tax Boost

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—President Roosevelt's renewed request for "stiff" increases in taxes—made in a review of the revised \$105,869,000,000 budget for this fiscal year—appeared likely today to be countered in congress with bipartisan demands for closer scrutiny of government spending.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) told an interviewer he believed the huge financial problem ought to involve reduced government outlays as well as enactment of new taxes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted that congress will have trouble in finding additional revenue sources for the "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both" that Mr. Roosevelt said ought to be enacted.

Taft said it seemed impossible on the basis of figures compiled by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue, to obtain more than about \$3,000,000,000 in direct new taxes. He said the committee's figures showed that the federal government will take \$13,450,000,000 in taxes out of \$21,400,000,000 in corporate profits in the present calendar year.

The Ohioan said he doubted this tax total could be increased more than \$1,000,000,000 at the outside, with about \$2,000,000,000 in new revenues obtained from individuals and from miscellaneous sources, the administration has been searching around for \$12,000,000,000 additional.

Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, said at his home in Vienna, Ga., yesterday he believed the upper limits of taxation would yield only five or six billions in new taxes. He warned that drastic increase in taxation rates might be ruinous to the middle classes, which he described as essential to any civilization.

Senator George said he believed the individual taxpayers could pay an additional three or four billions "without disastrous results" and estimated that balance would come from increased corporate normal and surtax rates, and some revisions in excise levies.

In his first budget summation in five years, the president disclosed Saturday that while the overall war spending outlook remains unchanged, the army now is expected to use \$6,000,000,000 less than the \$62,000,000,000 estimated for it last January, while the navy's share will be upped \$4,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000, congressional circles viewed this as perhaps indicating greater offensive power was being sought for the Pacific theatre dominated by the navy.

Explaining that strategy has been more fully shaped since he sent his previous figures to congress, Mr. Roosevelt added that battle casualties have been fewer and materiel losses lighter than expected. Official sources emphasized however that the recasting of the program does not represent any major shift in global strategy.

The summation placed total government spending during the fiscal year at \$106,000,000,000, of which \$38,000,000,000 will be covered by receipts from present revenue laws, leaving a \$68,000,000,000 deficit that will boost the national debt to \$206,000,000,000 by next June 30.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
7:30—Let's Talk It Over.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Dr. Wainwright's Health Talk.
9:15—Rex Miller.
WEDNESDAY
1:05—Terminal Market Reports.
5:15—Superman.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Take a Card.
8:30—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Army-Navy House Party.
5:00—Voice of the Army.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Black Hood.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's Toothpaste.
6:15—Faces and Places, Chevrolet Motor Co.
6:30—Cisco Kid.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Let's Talk It Over.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Dr. Wainwright.
8:45—Treasury Star Parade, featuring Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Make the most of the best and the least of the worst. Paul was thoroughly acquainted with grief and suffering. Five times he received forty stripes save one. Thrice was he beaten with rods. He was often put in jail. He was stoned once and left for dead. He had more than his share of shipwrecks. He ran the whole gamut of perils. In weariness, watchings, pain, in hunger, thirst and fasting; in cold and nakedness this maker of history worked. Yet here he is telling people not to sorrow. Why was he able to do that? Because he had religion and religion had him. He saw that all of life is tied in the same bundle and that grief comes to all, but with different effect. It will make some bitter, and some better. If you have no God, you grieve in one way. If you have God, you grieve in another way. Hence he wrote to his distant distressed and disheartened friends. You must not grieve like those who have no hope. His pen puts it positively. You must grieve like those who have God. Then we can say "that all things work together for good, to them that love God, to them that are called according to His purpose. Therefore we will rejoice in tribulation, and loss. Amen."

9:30—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943.

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring 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—Bonke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Coast Guard Band.
9:45—Paul Barron's Orchestra.
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.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
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—Terminal Market Reports, International Harvester Co.
1:10—Melodic Varieties.
1:30—Styles for Strings.
2:00—Sheilah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn, Ott's Music Store.
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—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Dance Music.
4:30—Bob Chester's Orchestra.
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, Penzill Co.
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—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High Ins. Co.
9:30—Belgium Unvanquished.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

Mrs. Crockett Called by Father's Death in Tacoma

Mrs. Daniel Crockett, of this city, left today for Tacoma, where she was called by the death of her father, Horace Turner, who had been ill for the last year. Mrs. Crockett expects to return here in about a week. She was employed as assistant dietitian at the Veterans Facility here until March, when she resigned to go to Texas to be with her husband, who was formerly on the supply officer's staff at the Veterans facility here and who is now in the U. S. army.

Logging Operator Fined For Lack of Permit

A fine of \$10 was imposed by Justice of the Peace Lewis Weaver at Canyonville upon Ernest Selle, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a logging operation without an operating permit, according to Leland Harter, field inspector for the state board of forestry. Selle, Harter reported, is a representative of Thomsen and Selle Logging company of Myrtle Creek.