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Editorials on News

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under control again.

That is one of history's sad
stories.

ON the shooting side of the
news, Tanagerog falls to the
Russians.

The Germans say they evacu-
ated it voluntarily, as one tosses
away an orange from which the
juice has been sucked. The Rus-
sians say they TOOK it.

(You can accept the Russian
version unhesitatingly. The Ger-
mans aren't tossing away ANY-
THING they can hang onto.

The Russians took Tanagerog by
cutting the lone rail line that
supplies it. That is a favorite
Russian device, which is aided by
the scarcity of highways in
Russia.

If you've followed the Russian
fighting closely, you've noted the
part played in it by railroads.

WATCH this southern Russia
situation. If the reds cut a
few more strategic rail lines
down there, the Germans will
have to pull clear out of their
turbidly-held-onto Sea of Azov
wedge, which points at the Cau-
casus oil.

IN Italy, we're still pounding
the rail lines, and our bombers
have moved to targets
NORTH of Rome. Our air re-
connaissance indicates that the
Germans have already got the
bulk of their forces out of south-
ern Italy.

IN the South Pacific, the Japs
are fighting back hard at Sala-
maua airfield, and it is reported
that we've had to give some
ground before their counter-
attacks.

We take Arundel Island, three
miles from the Jap airfield at
Vila, on Kolombangara Island—
thus getting within artillery
range, as we did when we took
Rudova Island five miles from
Munda airfield on New Georgia.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor News-Review:
We would like to compliment
the Roseburg Fire Department
for the manner in which they
handled the fire at 290 Watson.

Never having experienced a
fire before personally, but having
heard of the damage done by
firemen in handling household
fires, we were gratefully sur-
prised at the marvelous care giv-
ing our effects.

Roseburg has reason to be
proud of its fire department.
MR. AND MRS. ROY F. SUN-
DERLUND.

**Isis on Oregon Farm
Board Reappointed**

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Three members of the state board
of agriculture were appointed to-
day by Governor Snell to new six-
year terms.

They are Armand W. Perkins,
Haines, representing the animal
industry; R. A. Collins, Hood
River, representing horticulture,
and G. H. Fullenwider, Carlton,
representing the dairy industry.

**Canneries Appeal for
Help to Save Crops**

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
The U. S. employment service ap-
pealed today for 200 women and
men to work in canneries,
where they are needed urgently
to save the bean, corn and pear
crops.

CAN WE TAKE IT?

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THIS month we will find out whether we can "take it." The
people of Germany are getting a rain of bombs and show
signs of cracking. Italy already has become impotent. The
starved, oppressed and persecuted peoples of the conquered
countries are rising in rebellion. The people of London sur-
vived the "blitz." The ability to "take it" spells the difference
between victory and defeat.

We do not expect a rain of bombs nor a reign of terror. We
do not expect to be subjected to the hardships and cruelties
which have been inflicted upon the millions of peoples of the
lands held in subjection by the axis.

Our test is to determine whether we can rise above our own
selfishness, whether we are willing to make sacrifices to speed
victory, whether we can see beyond the bickerings, the mis-
management, the waste and extravagance to the more im-
portant goal which can be reached only by the extermination
of the foes of democracy. Our test is a test of dollars.

We all know full well we, as a nation, could meet the hor-
rors of bombing. We would be a determined and united people
in the face of oppression. We would sell our lives dearly before
an invading army. We know we could take the beatings of an
advancing enemy. But can we respond to the call of financial
necessity now that victory appears imminent?

We are being called upon during the month of September
to raise a staggering sum of money. The Third War Loan comes
at a time when our concern over the situation on the battle fronts
has been eased by recent victories. Because of these successes
we have permitted our attention to be diverted to home front con-
ditions, where criticism against mismanagement is increasing in
volume.

We are called upon to buy bonds at a time when a good
many people have failed to absorb the realities of income tax
reductions. The smaller wages in pay envelopes have frighten-
ed those who do not stop to realize they are paying their in-
come taxes in small amounts rather than in a lump sum. The
condition has not been relieved by the action of the treasury
department in sending out tax statements just at a time when an
appeal is being made for investments in war bonds.

Many people are aroused by government waste and extrava-
gance, and are alarmed by some of the hare-brained ideas of
post-war planners.

But these conditions cannot be used as excuses for failure
to do our duty during the Third War loan. The ammunition
for victory is money.

We must have money to build the planes that fly the bombs
over Berlin and eventually to Tokyo. We must build the fighter
planes that will assure mastery of the air. We must build the
cargo and transport planes to carry food, supplies, medicines—
and Eleanor.

We must furnish the tanks, the ships, the guns, the ammu-
nition, the food and the thousands upon thousands of items that
are required for the waging of successful war.

There is no parking place on the road to victory.

Butter Allotment to Armed Services Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—

The regional office of the War
Food administration reported yester-
day a departmental order from
Washington announced that Sep-
tember military butter require-
ments had been cut 10 per cent
and advised that no butter need
be set aside for military purposes
in October.

This was expected to result in
an increase in the butter supply
available for civilian consumption.

Auto Blow Kills Child Near Grants Pass

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—

Many Oregon automobile own-
ers have become involved in the

state's new financial responsibil-
ity law because they failed to com-
plete transfer of title after they
sold their cars, secretary of state
Farrell said today.

Farrell has sent letters to per-
sons listed in state department
records as owners of cars involved
in accidents, only to find that
the cars had been sold before the
accidents in question. The title
transfers in these cases had not
been completed.

Farrell asked car owners to
make sure the title transfers are
complete when they sell their cars.

Several million kilowatt-hours
of electric energy per month are
being salvaged through the in-
creasing use of an electric gen-
erator as a load on an airplane
engine while under test runs in
the factory.

Don't Look Now, But---



DIAL LOG

NOT By SUSAN

How time flies! Here it is
time to tell you again how much
we enjoy "Soldiers with Wings"
each Wednesday at 6:30. You
should believe it before long. Se-
riously though, all the shows
from the Santa Ana army base
are just about the finest variety
program we have on the air at
the present, and after you hear
a few, we're sure you'll agree.
If you like quiz shows, and lots
of people still do in spite of their
over-abundance, you're sure to
enjoy "Take A Card" tonight at
8. Wally Butterworth gives this
one a rather unusual and enjoy-
able twist. We missed hearing
what the mystery to be solved
by Sherlock Holmes tonight is to
be, but all the stories are based
on the actual adventures of
Holmes and Watson, as written
by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, al-
though it is necessary at times,
of course, to re-write them to some
extent to make them fit all the
various angles of radio.

For Thursday's listening, we
have as usual "Happy Joe and
Ralph" at 8:30 a. m. for 20 min-
utes and we prefer to make no
comments on this one except to
say if you like the boys, fine.

Go right ahead and listen, and if
not—well, the radio manufac-
turing companies anticipated that
you might not like some shows
and arranged the controls on
your radio to accommodate your
personal whims. And we're not
trying to be independent. We're
merely trying to be subtle in ex-
plaining our opinion of "Happy
Joe and Ralph." Remember this:
the poor chap on duty at the sta-
tion is required by law to listen
whether or not he likes the stuff
he is putting out, and you'd be
surprised at how often he does
it. (That's right. Today's Dial
Log is being written by an opera-
tor.) San Francisco Serenade
(Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.
m.) was tops Tuesday. Gave us
15 minutes of organ melodies by
Don Lee's ace organist, George
Wright. He may be on again
Thursday, so if you like organ,
listen. At last we had a chance
to listen to "Full Speed Ahead,"
the new Navy show daily at 1:30
and we definitely approve. In
fact we go further—we recom-
mend.

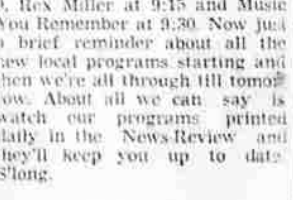
No advance dope on Junior
Jamboree Thursday at 5, but we
have led with our chin before
in predicting that you'd like it
and haven't been reversed yet,
so we now do so again. Fact of
the matter is, Thursday night is
just about our favorite night for
listening what with the "U Tell
Em Club" on at 6:30, Ray Clap-
per at 7, Your Date with Fort
Lewis at 7:30, OUR date too, we
like it very much and hope Cori
Red Blanchard is back to the
American Forum of the Air with
more heated words and six guys
talking into as many mikes at
once at 8, Glen Hardy's news at
9, Rex Miller at 9:15 and Music
You Remember at 9:30. Now just
a brief reminder about all the
new local programs starting and
then we're all through till tomor-
row. About all we can say is
watch our programs printed
daily in the News-Review and
they'll keep you up to date.
S'long.

YOUNG MOVIE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

31 Railroad (abbr.)
32 Check books
33 Credit (abbr.)
34 Head cover
35 Erubium (symbol)
36 Rabbit fur
37 Born
38 She can — as well as sing
39 Shipped
40 Plot of grass
41 Transpose (abbr.)
42 Remain
43 Smell
44 Auricles
45 Fish eggs
46 By
47 Standing room only (abbr.)
48 Egyptian sun god
49 Greek letter

VERTICAL
1 Unsullied
2 Biblical name
3 Great (abbr.)
4 Alcoholic beverage
5 Twelve months musical films
6 Musical instrument
7 Yards (abbr.)
8 Paid notice
9 Synthetic silk
10 Trial
11 Abstract being
12 Decorate
13 Myself
14 Coal residue
15 She — in musical films (abbr.)
16 Golf device
17 Facts
18 Music note
19 Within



Hop Marketing Quota Limit Again Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Marketing quota restrictions on
hops grown in California, Oregon,
Washington and Idaho have been
suspended again.

The federal marketing agree-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The dangers that infest hu-
man life are not always out in
the open. To be sure, there
are highwaymen on our roads,
deceivers in our midst, skele-
tons in our closets, fears in our
minds and dangers every-
where. But there are dangers
less tangible, and yet more
deadly. The greatest of these
is the danger of letting life
lose its effective color and fla-
vor. Life in general is meant
to have flavor. "Ye are the
salt of the earth." It must
have a "tang." Such as God
puts into nature, in the crisp
of air after a frost, in the blue
smoke of burning wood, in
what Robt. Browning calls "the
cool silver shock of a plunge
into the pool's living water." God
looks for men with a fla-
vor, with penetrating saltiness
in act and spirit, and view-
point. So many lives lack
"tanginess." Never a thrill of
the impossible, nothing is more
colorful than a spirit-filled life.
To know that God lives in us,
to realize ourselves as ambas-
sadors of the Most High. Dull-
ness and spiritual lethargy will
make any man insipid. When
Jesus was looking for disciples
he chose men with a future,
their motto might have been
"anywhere, provided it be for-
ward." He steered clear of
men who had lost their salti-
ness, their vision. Amen.

ment act requires the suspension
of termination of marketing or-
ders, the War Food administra-
tion explained today, when pri-
ces received by growers are in excess
of parity. They suspended pre-
viously from May 1 to July 31.

SITDOWN
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—A mo-
torist left his locked car with
lights on during a blackout.
Two policemen solved that
problem—by sitting on the head-
lamps for the 20 minutes.

Sweden Angered By German Reply To Her Protest

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—

The Swedish press reported
today that protest meetings were
being held throughout the coun-
try on the Nazi sinking of two
Swedish fishing boats Aug. 25 off
the coast of Denmark and Ger-
many's subsequent flat rejection
of Sweden's protest of the action.

The newspaper Aftonbladet
quoted Eskil Karlsson, a fisher-
man on one of three other boats
which escaped from the attack,
as saying:

"The Germans kept firing their
machineguns while the men from
the sunken ships were swimming
in the water."

Commenting on the German
contention that the fishermen
had no right in those waters, the
Aftonbladet said, "There is no
reason at all for Sweden to swal-
low such absurd arguments. Its
only result is to increase Swedish
indignation over what happened."

The newspaper Aftonbladet
added: "For the future, it's obvi-
ously no use to protest against
German actions. It seems one can
not have normal diplomatic re-
lations with Germany. Normal
diplomatic relations are based
on rights, but Germany does not
recognize rights or acknowledge
responsibility. When Germany
argues that Sweden is hemmed
in by German armies and must
behave politely, all basis for nor-
mal diplomatic relations is elim-
inated."

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Swing Songs.
4:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy De-
tective.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krcml.
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—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High Ins. Co.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger & Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News, Bor-
ing Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
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—Boake Carter.
10:15—Gardener's Friend.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High.
11:15—Radio Bible Class with
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30—San Francisco Serenade.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's
Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State News, Hansen
Motors.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:05—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.
1:15—Melodic Varieties.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
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 Re-
porters.
3:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Swing Songs.
4:30—Boys' Town.
5:00—Junior Jamboree.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy De-
tective.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
Toothpaste.
6:15—Faces and Places.
6:30—"U Tell Em Club."
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Your Date With Fort
Lewis.
8:00—American Forum of the
Air.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

PROPHET—AND LOSS
ALBANY, Ore.—Seth T.
French glanced at the clear skies
and decided not to throw a can-
vas over the temporarily un-
shingled roof of his bedroom.
Hours later he was awakened
by a heavy downpour in his face.
French is local weather observ-
er.

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he meets a stranger. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke",
says he, and in three words he has said Greetings, pal. It's a phrase that works
as well in Belfast as in Boston. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause
that refreshes—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people.

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