

Roseburg News-Review

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credit-
ed to it or not otherwise credited
in this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by
West-Holiday
New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—300 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—625 Market Street
Los Angeles—423 S. Spring Street
Seattle—402 Second Avenue
Portland—820 S. W. Sixth 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.)

military leaders are PROVED AGAIN.

This writer (Washington to the contrary notwithstanding) thinks we're justified today not only in breathing a sigh of relief but even in letting go with an EXULTING YELL—as we do on the football field when our team proves its mettle by pulling out of a tight hole and again beginning to threaten the opponent's goal.

It does us no harm to let ourselves go when we have good reason to. It's more inclined to strengthen than to weaken our morale.

WASHINGTON, of course, MEANS well enough.

The trouble is that so many of the people in Washington now don't KNOW the American people. They persistently regard us as children who must be led always by the hand and told always (by them) what to do and think and what NOT to do and NOT to think.

THE Washington big shots are chronically scared of OUR morale and feel that they have to HANDLE us at every turn.

When the news is bad, they put us on the head and tell us not to worry. When the news is good, they're scared pink for fear we'll knock off work and run away to play. So they tell us in doleful voices of the long, hard, terrible years of war that lie ahead of us.

WE know all that. We haven't read our history books for nothing.

We know that Grant's bloody and terrible fighting in his campaign before Richmond led Lee white and paved the way for Appomattox. We know it was Verdun and the Argonne that broke the back of the German army and led up to the collapse of November, 1918. We know that wars never have been and never will be won without hard and bloody and prolonged fighting.

But the Washington boys give us no credit for knowing it. They just go on putting us on the head and telling us not to get scared when the news is bad and knocking our ears down when the news is good and we feel like celebrating a little.

FOR beginners, we aren't even doing so bad in the way of bond buying to finance the war—although, of course, we'll do MUCH better as we become completely familiar with the whole war finance situation.

In time, we'll be DOING ALL WE CAN in the way of bond buying, as our boys are doing their all at the fighting fronts.

MAYBE you'll ask: "What is DOING ALL WE CAN in the way of bond buying?"

This is the answer: Putting into war bonds EVERY DOLLAR you have left after paying your rent, your grocery bill and buying our necessary clothes.

When we get as much in earnest here at home as our men on the fighting fronts are, that's what we'll be doing.

THE Russians are still pushing the Germans back to the Dnieper. They're fighting now along a line of railroad that more or less parallels the Dnieper from Kiev to Zaporozhe. This railroad is of enormous value to the Germans, enabling them to shuttle their forces back and forth along the hard fought front.

WHEN THE RUSSAINS

JOY IN ACCOMPLISHMENT

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

DURING an altogether too brief vacation spent at Bandon with Mr. and Mrs. John Dornath at their beautiful Natureland Cottages, we had an opportunity to view the Swiss chalet, which is the outstanding structure of the cabins composing that popular beach resort. Many of you are familiar with the chalet and doubtless have marvelled, as we did, at the artistry and workmanship that have gone into its building.

"It is different in the old country," John told us. "Back in Switzerland they build homes, not merely houses. They know that their children, their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren will probably live in those homes—so they build for a century, not for just a few years."

John is proud of his work and he takes delight in showing the building to his friends.

It is a pleasure to see and talk with a man who takes pride in what he has accomplished. In these days we see so many workmen who, though they may be producing something useful and essential, work only for the paycheck. They take no pride in workmanship. They have no concern with the volume of production. They labor merely because they must work to live. Some do as little as possible, barely maintaining a quota. They turn out a minimum of product, but are never satisfied with wages. This, fortunately, is not true of all workmen, but it is no military secret that altogether too many laborers are without pride in their work or product.

John Dornath's Swiss chalet is not practical as a financial investment. With the loving labor that has gone into its construction he could have built several ordinary cabins to accommodate the tourist and vacationist using his resort. The infinite variety of pattern, the tooling of each board, the careful matching of designs, the skillful and patient fitting of selected woods, the harmonizing of colors all combine to show not only superb ability as an artisan, but a deep reverence for creation and a love of craftsmanship transcending the anticipated financial return.

Hour upon hour was spent on each of hundreds of small construction details of the cottage. To many people it would seem foolish to spend so much time and effort on something that had no direct utilitarian value. The materialistic attitude motivates us as a people. It is refreshing, therefore, to find one who has labored so earnestly simply for the love of achievement and who finds a full measure of joy and satisfaction in his accomplishment.

It always is good to find a workman who enjoys his job while working for the wage he so well deserves, but it is doubly a pleasure to see the handicraft of one who has worked solely for the delight he can assure to himself and can pass on to his friends for years to come.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A September 18 release from the war department lists Pfc. Donald H. White, son of Mrs. J. C. White, Kollhagen apartments, as being wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

Dr. B. R. Shoemaker has received word from his son, Bertram, Camp Roberts, saying he had passed all physical and mental tests and had been recommended for officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

W. R. Chalmers, seaman 2/c, writes his parents that he is now stationed at the navy submarine base at Kodiak, Alaska. He was transferred to Kodiak from Bremerton, where he has been stationed for the last two months.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carmichael, Kollhagen apartments, that their son Pfc. Richard Carmichael, has been transferred to Camp Elliott, California, where he will receive instructions in machine gunnery. He has been serving in the insurance and inspection department with headquarters company, U. S. marine corps, San Diego, California.

According to a release from Carlbad army air field, Carlbad, New Mexico, Lt. Richard D. Fies, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Fies, 1411 Riverside drive, has been graduated from the instructor's school for bombardiers located there. Upon graduation he returned to his home station at Kirtland field, New Mexico, to instruct cadets in the techniques he has just learned.

His wife is the former Fernie Thomason, 735 Fleaser street.

TAKE IT, it will be of equal value to them.

AT Wewak in New Guinea, we smash the Japs again.

Our big bombers fly over, destroying ten grounded Jap bombers and setting fires among other parked planes. The Japs sent up 60 or 70 zeros, and we SHOOT DOWN 48 of them and 11 more maybe, losing no bombers and ONLY ONE fighter in the ruckus.

THE whereabouts of the British 9th army, supposed to have set sail from Syria two days ago, are still unknown, and as this is written there have been no hints as to where it might be.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger & Co.
7:15—County Agent Program.
7:30—State and Local News.

Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade, featuring Jan Garber and His Orchestra.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
8:50—Morning Melodies.
9:00—The Forester Reports.
9:00—Bonnie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henninger's Mart.
9:45—Melodie Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—The Music Mixers.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
11:00—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.

11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:30—Marine Regimental Band.
11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove Laboratories.
1:15—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
2:00—Sheelah Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.

2:30—The Dream House of Melody, Copco.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—News from Everywhere.
3:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Swing Songs.
4:30—Army-Navy House Party.
5:00—Voice of the Army.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News, Studebaker.

GREAT LAKE

HORIZONTAL

15 Depicted

16 Dishearten

17 Fanciful

18 Man's name

19 Blackbird

20 Vegetable

21 Sustain

22 Tapped

23 Lightly

24 Near

25 Even (poet.)

26 Born

27 Pull

28 God

29 Doctor

30 (abbr.)

31 Radix (abbr.)

32 Insect

33 Swimming

34 bird

35 Weight

36 An

37 Short-napped

38 fabric

39 Exclamation

40 Improves

41 Norse god

42 Affirmative

43 Footlike part

44 fable

45 Regular

46 Color

47 Quiet

48 Narrative

49 Drinks made

50 of lemons

51 On the summit

52 Cognizance

53 Symbol for

54 reborn

55 Jeck

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PARATROOPER IN
AN TROT AVE DO
RET OTIOSE PEN
TAIN CE NOISE
ELKS CLAN
HAL STARRY EENS
EN ALLOEY OH
EAR SLEETS STV
D ALEE ET
LINES QD R
ERA ARROYO
SO EMU NON
SN BENNING

6 One
7 Railroad
8 Whitehead
9 Short sleep
10 More dreadful
12 Meadow

13 Raced
14 Rough lava
15 Aleutian
16 Island
17 Spirit
18 Deprove
19 Down quilt

20 Rub
21 Reprove
22 Child (Scot)
23 Slave
24 Type measure
25 Asiatic
26 Asiatic
27 Paid notices
28 Nova Scotia
29 Fowl
30 Diminutive of
31 Ellen
32 Snell
33 Call for help
34 at sea
35 Constellation
36 Right (abbr.)
37 Tone E
38 (music)
39 Near at hand

40 Rub
41 Reprove
42 Child (Scot)
43 Slave
44 Type measure
45 Asiatic
46 Asiatic
47 Paid notices
48 Nova Scotia
49 Fowl
50 Diminutive of
51 Ellen
52 Snell
53 Call for help
54 at sea
55 Constellation

56 Right (abbr.)
57 Tone E
58 (music)
59 Near at hand

60 Rub
61 Reprove
62 Child (Scot)
63 Slave
64 Type measure
65 Asiatic
66 Asiatic
67 Paid notices
68 Nova Scotia
69 Fowl
70 Diminutive of
71 Ellen
72 Snell
73 Call for help
74 at sea
75 Constellation

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Benjamin Mesrobian has a novel method of stimulating war bond sales among the tenants of his two apartment houses. He offers a \$5 rebate on October rents to all tenants showing at least \$50 in bonds purchased in the Third War Loan drive.

—BOYS?
HARTFORD, Conn.—For the last two weeks the state health department has been looking all over for an office boy.

Four applicants, ranging from 57 to 72 years old, either didn't measure up or didn't want the job.

It went to the fifth candidate—a youngster of 49.

SOUND SLEEPER
NEW YORK—Passengers waiting on the platform of the 14th street subway station gulped when they saw a man's body lying between two tracks, trains whizzing by within a few inches of either side.

Several men stopped the next train and jumped the tracks to investigate.

They found Max Rydczewski, 59, snoring blissfully—unhurt except for a minor bruise or two. He was sent to Columbus hospital to finish his nap.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Don Redman's Orchestra.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Song Makers.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Music That Endures.
7:45—Footlight Front.
8:00—Eyes Aloft.
8:30—Just a Song at Twilight, Douglas National Bank.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

Azalea

AZALEA, Sept. 20—T. C. Johns and L. S. Johns made a business trip to Myrtle Creek Monday.

Mrs. Elmon Lane from upper Cow creek is teaching at Wolf Creek this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hazzard transacted business in Roseburg Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Stark left Thursday morning for her home in Sacramento, Calif., after visiting here for the past week with relatives.

Paul Newman was in Roseburg on Business Monday.

F. A. Farnam was a business caller in Myrtle Creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie, made a business trip to Grants Pass Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Lunnan from upper Cow Creek is teaching school at Glendale this year.

Mrs. T. C. Johns and Mrs. John Jantzer were in Canyonville on business Tuesday afternoon.

A nylon synthetic rope, stronger than manila or sisal, is used as climbing rope by U. S. mountain troops.

GEO. W. DIMMICK
AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE
125 Cass Street, Phone 484-L
timber lands
farms—stock ranches—

Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

HAVING one last little she brute left to dispose of out of a mess of kittens, I put an ad in the classified last Saturday. Something like this—Who wants a fluffy, female kitten?

We like kittens fine, but have a Thomas cat of our own (that some bum dropped off in the snow last winter) and the mother of this mess of kittens, that we are holding in escrow for Lt. (j. g.) J. A. McDonald, now on leave to the Navy from this advertising department.

We want Mas back the day after he gets his discharge papers, hence the boarding of his cat, "Mrs. Scuttlebut." (Kittens were not figured in the board bill. They came later.)

What I started to remark on, was Saturday advertising. The interesting thing (we did find a good home for the kit) was the way the answers came in.

At the paper here, we figure that for anything but direct sale advertising, that is, ads on something for purchase the next day, Saturday has a slight edge on week days. The circulation is the same, but subscribers have more leisure time to read the paper, and to think over what they've read.

Some object to Saturday ads on the grounds that people stop out Saturday nights after a sketchy glance at the headlines, and spend Sunday outdoors as much as possible.

That's no doubt true, but there is a whole day of reading time added to the usual one evening life of a paper.

Getting back to the cat ad, the first phone call came soon after the paper was out. (She got the puss.) Another came after dinner that evening. The phone rang twice again during the middle of the day Sunday.

Figure out for yourself the life of that Saturday paper. (I read it late Sunday night.)

as well as some other good music played as only Annie can play it! A howl now 'cause Music That Endures at 7:30 has been cut to fifteen minutes; however, you might be interested in the program at 7:45—Footlight Parade.

From the advance dope we have it's the first broadcast to come from White Horse in the Canadian Yukon and is the Canadian premier of "This is the Army." Might be interesting, but we still like Music That Endures. Just a Song at Twilight at 8:30 has proved to be a very popular program for reminiscing. Give a listen! 9:00-10:00—news!

Let's take a quick glance at Monday night's schedule now. Captain Drummond will solve another mystery at 8. He's one of our favorite sleuths. We've been scared to death lots of times listening to him with the lights out! Double or Nothing at 8:30 will keep you guessing again as well as laughing. But

just to be sure not to miss anything good, keep that dial tuned to 1490. G'night! And remember—Back the Attack!

NOTICE TO HOLDERS
Of preferred stock certificates number 458 to 504 inclusive, of the Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange. You are hereby notified that the above mentioned certificates have been called for payment and will be paid on presentation at the company's office. Interest on the above mentioned certificates will cease on September 30, 1943.

A. R. KRONKE
Secretary.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
From this date, August 30, I will not in any way be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself.
(Adv.) HOWARD CASEBEER
Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE

We are temporarily discontinuing delivery service due to shortage of help.

UMPQUA CLEANERS

WE CAN PATCH UP THAT BREAK IN YOUR TIRE

FIRST IT'S REPAIRED. The break is buffed out smooth and clean—much the same way a dentist cleans a tooth. Then it is built up inside with layers of cord fabric that replace the broken cords. The outside is then filled with new tread rubber.

THEN IT'S VULCANIZED in our special mold equipment for just the right time at the right temperature and pressure. Skillfully made by tire experts like ours, the repair will stand up for thousands of safe miles under today's slow driving conditions.

QUALITY RECAPPING • QUALITY REPAIRING • NEW TIRES • EXPERT SERVICE

BRING ALL YOUR TIRE WORRIES TO US

HANSEN MOTOR CO.
TIRE DEPT.

Oak and Stephens St. Roseburg, Oregon.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE to buy a top quality "Grade 1" tire. Also, your certificate entitles you to the best—U. S. ROYAL MASTER

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY