

Roseburg News-Review
Issue Daily Except Sunday by the
Roseburg 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
publication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager
Entered as second class matter
May 10, 1928, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

your ruler on it and start meas-
uring distance.

ALONG the Southern Dnieper,
the bulk of the German forces
seem to have retired behind the
river barrier, but the nazis still
hold Kremenchug (see map) on
the east bank.

The Russians are reported to
have reached the river both to
the north and to the south of
Kremenchug and are only nine
miles away on the east. The
river is about 1000 yards wide
there. There are good crossings,
both rail and highway.

The Russians doubtless hope to
demoralize the Germans and fol-
low them across before they can
destroy the bridges.

RED armies are within ten
miles of Vitebsk, in the north,
in the narrow and comparatively
dry and firm corridor between
the Dvina and the Dnieper
rivers.

Watch this situation. It holds
vast possibilities.

Vitebsk isn't much more than
100 miles from the LATVIAN
border. The Russians MIGHT be
able to cut clear through to Riga,
on the Baltic (consult your map),
thus freeing Leningrad and all
northern Russia from the Ger-
man grip.

It all depends on their reserve
strength.

IN the South Pacific, the battle
for Finschhafen is described as
"roaring toward its finish,"
with Mac Arthur's Australians
crowding the defending Japs hard.

Wewak, Jap base 200 miles to
the west, is hit hard by our air
forces to keep Jap planes based
there from taking part in the
Finschhafen battle. Fifty Jap
planes are destroyed on the
ground at Wewak, and of 20 that
got into the air eight are shot
down sure and three more may-
be. Jap ships in Wewak harbor
are sunk.

If you'll look at your map,
you'll note that Finschhafen is
only 70 miles across the water
from the all-Jap island of New
Britain, containing Rabaul.

THERE'S quite a mystery in
the news about what is going
to happen to General Marshall,
with intimations that he may be
"kicked upstairs" into command
of all British and American arm-
ies.

This writer, who has no inside
sources of information, doesn't
know what it's all about but has
a notion that a frank, plain, clear
statement of the situation, ex-
plaining the considerations
BACK of the Marshall rumors
and talk, might do enough good
here at home to offset any harm
it might do abroad.

That, of course, is only one un-
informed individual's feeling
about it. It may be that military
plans and dispositions are involv-
ed that CAN'T be told because
of the valuable information that
would thus be given to the enemy.

GENERALLY speaking, we
should be TOLD EVERY-
THING POSSIBLE, so that an
INFORMED public opinion may
be back of whatever moves our
government may find it neces-
sary or advisable to make in pro-
tecting the nation's interest.

In a democracy such as ours
that is extremely important.

THE LITTLE THINGS
SEATTLE (Ma). Gen. John
Marston and his men on Guadal-
canal were bombed 10 hours
straight one night by the Japs
without much harm, he old news-
men.

STRANGLE HOLD VICTIMS

EDITORIAL
By Charles V. Stanton

REFUSAL of the War Manpower Commission to approve in-
stallation of the proposed plant to process alumina clays of
the Pacific Northwest savors of the proverbial "nigger in the
woodpile." The flimsy excuse of labor shortage is used by
the commission because acute labor areas have been desig-
nated in the Northwest.

Aluminum now is being produced from bauxite with two-
fifths of the high-grade ore coming from British and French
Guiana, utilizing cargo and escort craft badly needed in other
phases of war transportation. The ore must then be shipped
to reducing plants. The ingots are then shipped to rolling
mills, and a reshaping of the sheets then is required to the
airplane, and other factories where aluminum is needed.

There are abundant deposits of alumina clays in the Pacific
Northwest. Some of these deposits are in Douglas county.
Satisfactory processes have been developed and proven to
obtain aluminum from these Northwest clays. Federal agencies
have approved a \$4,000,000 loan to finance an alumina plant
in the Northwest, but the War Manpower Commission has re-
fused clearance because of a manpower shortage.

The Bonneville administration estimates that 16,000 freight
cars would be saved annually in the shipment of alumina if the
Northwest plant was in operation. In addition there would be
saved the space in 32,000 cars, ships and barges handling
bauxite ore. There would also be saved the space in 4,000
freight cars in handling reshipments to rolling mills. This vast
saving in space would be of great importance when the war in
the Pacific really gets into high gear.

Prior to the war the federal government transported thou-
sands of men from the mid-west to the Pacific coast to work
in CCC camps. We would like to ask if it would not be com-
mon sense to recruit workers in areas where labor is abun-
dant and transport them to the Northwest to relieve the labor
shortage, if it is as acute as the WMC would have us believe?
Would it not show better business judgment to transport a few
workers than to waste already overtaxed railroad equipment?

We believe the War Manpower Commission's excuse is not
based upon an accurate finding of fact. We believe, rather,
that it is influenced by the strangle hold of the industrial East
upon the balance of the nation. The South has long been held
in this deathly grip. Southern states, sources of raw products,
have been stifled in industrial development. Railroads, con-
trolled by Eastern capital, have discriminated against goods
manufactured in the South. As a result the economy of the
South has lagged behind other sections of the nation.

We have seen how the selfish steel and oil industries have
fought against substitute and synthetic products. The fight of
the oil companies to block manufacture of synthetic rubber
through use of alcohol aroused the nation. Big steel has fought
the encroachments of plywood and plastics. At times these
efforts to throttle new industry have seriously menaced the
safety of this nation.

We do not claim to be expert on the industrial picture, but it
is not necessary for one to be an expert, we believe, to realize
that the industrial East is getting badly worried over the in-
dustrialization of the Pacific Northwest. The discrimination against
Pacific coast industry, the difficulties encountered in obtain-
ing manufacturing plants close to sources of raw materials, the
obstruction of plans to develop latent resources, all point to
the same type of strangle hold that has been clamped on the
South.

Mayor Harris Asks
Fire Prevention
Week Cooperation

An appeal to all Roseburg resi-
dents to participate in Fire Pre-
vention Week, Oct. 3 to 9, was
made today by Mayor W. F. Har-
ris, in the annual proclamation,
issued today as follows:

The observance of Fire Pre-
vention Week has become an es-
tablished custom in the United
States. Such observance starts
with the nation as a whole, in
turn is taken up by the states,
then moves to the municipalities
and finally settles its responsi-
bilities on the individual without
whose hearty cooperation the ef-
fort is lost.

The purpose of singling out a
particular week for calling the
attention of the public to the
great necessity of exercising care
in the eliminating of fire hazards
and fire losses is the hope that
the good accomplished and the
lessons then learned may extend
throughout the year, teaching all
to secure the most good and the
least damage from one of man's
best friends and worst enemies.

In keeping with the worthy ex-
amples set by the President and
the Governor in their appeals re-
spectively to the people of the
nation and the state, I, as Mayor
of the City of Roseburg, respect-
fully urge every resident of the
city to cooperate earnestly in be-
half of fire prevention during
the week of October 3 to 9.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon,
this first day of October, 1943.
W. F. HARRIS,
Mayor.

NEWS OF OUR
MEN-WOMEN
IN UNIFORM

According to word received
here, Private Raymond Seefeld
has been sent to the army special
training program school of in-
struction at Fort Benning, Ga.
He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B.
Seefeld of this city.

German prisoners are good ag-
ricultural workers, according to
Sergeant Dallas Hughes, son of
C. W. Hughes of Garden Valley.
Sgt. Hughes writes that he has
been assigned to a detail of 20
truck drivers providing transpor-
tation of German prisoners who
are employed in the peanut har-
vest at Enterprise, Ala., and has
been detached from his base at
Camp Shelby, Miss., while on the
special duty. Approximately 900
German former members of
Rommel's Afrika corps, are em-
ployed in the harvest, with about
500 Japanese Americans serving
as guards. The Germans seem to
enjoy the opportunity to work
and are proving excellent agri-
cultural laborers, Hughes said in
his letter.

A. S. Blake, fireman first class,
of Rt. 1, Roseburg, is a member
of the 99th U. S. naval construc-
tion battalion, recently proclai-
med by Governor Coke R. Steven-
son of Texas as the Lone Star
battalion. The organization was
authorized to carry the state's
colors. Honorary citizenship in
the state of Texas was conferred
by the governor upon all men of
the battalion, who represent ev-
ery state in the union and the
District of Columbia.

CAREER GIRL
CHICAGO—A girl complained
to her companion on a suburban
train that she couldn't study at
home. She believed she could do
better if she went away to school.
There was too much housework
to do at home, she said.

Asked what she was studying,
her answer was: home econom-
ics.

Sunday
at the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Missouri Synod), Corey and
Military street, West Roseburg.
The service of Sunday, Oct. 3,
begins at 11 a. m. with Sunday
school at 9:45 a. m. The sermon
topic is, "Christ's Loving Warn-
ing Against the Christian's Most
Dangerous Failing." We most
cordially invite all those having
no church home of their own to
attend our service and Sunday
school. We especially invite the
newcomers who have moved to
Roseburg and vicinity recently.
The Lutheran Hour will be
broadcast Sunday over KRNR at
1 p. m. Dr. W. A. Maier will
again be the speaker on the Lu-
theran Hour, after several
months of leave of absence. Tune
in, write in, tell others. The mid-
week Bible class meets Thursday,
Oct. 7, for its first meeting of
the fall season at the home of
the chairman of the class, Mrs.
R. Hebard, 734 South Pine street.
The meeting begins at 2:00 p. m.
A most cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all present and pros-
pective members to be present
for this meeting. W. A. Slyves-
ter, 1170 Military street, pastor.

LOOKINGGLASS COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
10 a. m. Sunday school, Authar
Marsh, supt. 11 a. m. morning
worship, F. Gene Elliott, pastor.

CAMAS VALLEY COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
10 a. m. Sunday school, Guy
Moore, supt. 8 p. m. Evening wor-
ship, dedication of new stars on
the service flag. The young peo-
ple will be in charge. T. Gene El-
liott, pastor.

DILLARD COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
10 a. m. Sunday school, Don't
forget Rally day Oct. 10. Paul
Rummel, supt.

TENMILE COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
10:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.
Walter Coats, supt.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 E. Douglas, Leonard T.
Hannon, pastor, 835 Winchester
St. Sunday school 10 a. m. Rev.
Wynkoop will present one of his
mysteries of sleight of hand.
The article which he presents
will be seen only for a few mo-
ments, then shall never be re-
vealed again Morning worship at
11 a. m. Rev. Wynkoop will be
guest speaker of the morning.
Young people's service 7 p. m.
Mrs. C. B. Hays pres. Evangelis-
tic service 8 p. m. Rev. Wynkoop
will close his meeting with us.
He has been a deep spiritual
leader and all are invited to hear
him.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
312 E. Douglas street. Regular
services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-
ject of lesson: "Unreality." Sun-
day school convenes at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings
which include testimonies of
healing and remarks on Chris-
tian Science are held at 8 o'clock.
The Reading room at 317 Perkins
building is open daily except
Sundays and holidays from 10:30
a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Here the Bi-
ble and all authorized Christian
Science literature may be read,
borrowed or subscribed for. The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend the church services and to
visit the Reading room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Myrtle Creek, holds services
each Sunday at 11 a. m. in the
Grange hall, 3rd and Division
Sts. The subject of the lesson-
sermon for Sunday, Oct. 3rd is
"Unreality."
A meeting which includes tes-
timonies of healing and remarks
on Christian Science is held on
the first Wednesday of each
month at 8 p. m. The public is
cordially invited to attend these
services.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. P. Sconce, pastor. "One
Honest Confession That Was
Good For The Soul" is the ser-
mon topic at eleven at the Bap-
tist church.

"When Man's Extremity is
God's Opportunity" is the ser-
mon topic at seven-thirty. This
sermon was suggested by read-
ing the book "We Thought We
Heard The Angels Sing". Why
is it so many of the boys, as they
get near the battle zone, turn to
the Lord?

It is Rally day in the Sunday
school and Homecoming day at
the church. Youth groups meet
at 6:30 Sunday evening.
The Baptist church and con-
gregation will cooperate in the
Percy Crawford meetings at the
high school Wednesday night at
7:30.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Communion at 8 o'clock. Church
school at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Com-
munion and sermon at 11 o'clock.
Archdeacon H. D. White officiat-
ing.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Douglas and Kane Sts.
Len B. Fishback, minister; Fran-
ces Lintott, organist; Charles
Stanton, song leader. The Bible
school "Rally day" is next Sun-
day at 9:45 with Verl Miller as
superintendent. Our attendance
goal is "299" and that will be
fine. Come join in the Victory
march.

The sermon subject at 10:45
a. m. will be "The Greatness of
God's People." There will be a
vocal solo by Mrs. Jack Saunders.
At 6:30 p. m. the Junior Chris-
tian Endeavor society will meet
in the C. E. room.
The sermon subject at 7:30 p.
m. will be "God Able to Keep".
Special music selected.
There will be a meeting of the
official board of the church
Thursday evening Oct. 7 at 8 p.
m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Lane and Jackson Sts. Rev. Mor-
ris H. Roush, Th. Dr., minister.
Mrs. Homer Grow, organist; Mr.
W. G. Blake, Sunday school supt.
On Tuesday evening, Oct. 5,
the Rev. H. M. Roberts will pre-
sent sound motion pictures on
the "Gateway to the Americas".
The other meetings for that eve-
ning will follow this service. The
prayer meeting will be omitted
on Wednesday that all may at-
tend the service at the senior
Jord conducted by Percy Craw-
ford of the young people's church

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

There's one sure sign of fall—
beside the frost upon the pump-
kin—and that's the reappearance
of football games on the sched-
ule. This Saturday we'll pick up
the Army-Colgate game at 11:30
and carry it until noon, then at
1:15 you'll get another thirty
minutes of the same. At 1:45 we
hop back out to the Pacific coast
and bring you the University of
California-University of South-
ern California classic, so you'll
have a lot of grandstand quarter-
backing to do come Saturday p.
m. Saturday is also Mutual's
ninth birthday and MBS Presi-
dent Miller McClintock will make
a guest appearance on Califor-
nia Melodies at 5 as one of the
highlights of the birthday cele-
bration. Six o'clock and the Chi-
cago Theatre of the Air will
bring you a medley from Gilbert
and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pina-
fore"—and a lot of other good
stuff besides. Marion Claire and
the Colonel will be there as us-
ual, but the cast has been en-
larged to include John Dudley,
Ruth Slater and Bruce Foote.
After dinner there's a nice vari-
ety of music and shows to keep
you entertained all evening,
danceable music, two good ser-
vice-men's shows, news, and
some western tunes. So regard-
less of your musical preference,
you'll be able to find what you
want sometime between six and
sign-off on Saturday evening.

P. S. to Euton Lewis fans—
today marks a milestone in your
favorite news reporter's career,
this being his 1500th newscast
over Mutual.

Trojan-Bear Clash Tops
Weekend Football Card
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1
(AP)—Southern California's
newly installed and apparently

effective T-formation will be pit-
ted against California's widely
healed but unscathed-to-date
football hoosie pocus Saturday at
Berkeley in the chief attraction
of the abbreviated coast gridiron
schedule.
The Trojans showed no short-
age of talent while racing off to
a 20-0win over UCLA last week,
and have been established 10-8
favorites to knock over the Cal-
ifornia Bears. The Bears over-
powered the St. Mary's college
Gaels in their opener 27-12.

HOMETOWN FLAVOR
LEWISVILLE, Idaho — Some-
thing about his dinner reminded
him of home, Cor. Raymond F.
Lindstrom wrote from the Aleu-
tians.
He checked an emptied box,
and sure enough—the potatoes
were from Lewistville.

"CATHEDRAL OF THE AIR"
Net-work Release Over
K. R. N. R.—1490 Kil.
SUNDAY—3:30-4:00 p. m.
Featuring the Cathedral Chorus
and Cathedral Male Quartette. Also
the preaching of
Harold W. Jefferies, B. D., D. D.
Dr. Jefferies has been broadcasting
the Gospel for over fourteen years
and his ministry has been enjoyed
by tens of thousands. We invite
you to join his parade of listeners.

Percy Crawford
Young People's Church of the
Air Roseburg Senior High
School,
Wed., Oct. 6, 8 p m
Admission Free

SPECIAL
EVANGELISTIC
MEETINGS
with
MAJOR A. G. SLOUS
EVANGELIST
Come and Bring your Friends
Every night October 1 to
10th, beginning at 7:45 p. m.
The Salvation Army
327 West Cass Street,
Captain Norma Koon

Revival Services
Rev. R. C. Wynkoop,
Evangelist
Come and Bring Your
Friends.
Each night 7:45 p. m.
September 21 to October 3.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 E. Douglas Street
Rev. Leonard T. Hannon.

The Ninth Year of Dr. R. L. Dunn's
MONDAY NIGHT BIBLE CLASS
begins at 7:45, October 4th
in Dining Hall, Douglas Hotel
The Fall term will be devoted to a
study of SPIRITS - Good and Bad -
God and Angels - Satan and
Demons.
Winter and Spring terms will con-
clude studies in Book of
REVELATION.
This is a BIBLE STUDY CLASS-Infor-
mative - Inspirational - Devotional.
New Members Welcomed

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.
BEST BETS FOR TODAY
FRIDAY
8:00—Dr. Waincott.
8:30—What's the Name of
That Song.
SATURDAY
1:45—California vs. Southern
California.
5:00—California Melodias
6:40—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:45—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
SUNDAY
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Foreign Assignment.
4:30—Stars and Stripes in
7:15—Boy's Town.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Swing Songs.
4:45 For Victory.
5:00—Bible Adventures,
Presbyterian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Chick Carter, Boy
Detective.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the
News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
6:15 Dick Thomas Orchestra.
6:30—Eye-Witness News, Copco
6:45—To Beat The Band.
Paulus Brothers.
7:00 Cedric Foster.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Dr. Waincott.
8:15—Dennie Breechler's Or-
chestra.
8:30—What's the Name of
That Song?
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:30—Sign Off.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

6:45 Rise and Shine.
7:00 News.
7:15 Rainbow House.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35 Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30 Jimmy Newell's Rangers.
8:45 Treasury Star Parade,
National Newspaper Boy
Day.
9:00 The Songmakers.
9:15 Hollywood Salon Orches-
tra.
9:30 Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Herace Heidt's Orchestra.
10:30 Stop, Look and Listen.
10:45 Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00 Robert Childs Choir.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook.
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30 Army vs. Colgate Foot-
ball Game.
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 Army vs. Colgate Football
Game.
1:45—University of California
vs. University of Southern
California, Associated Oil
Company.
4:45 Rendezvous With Rhythm
5:00 California Melodias.
5:30 Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt With the
News, Studebaker.
6:00 Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anaem.
7:15—Keel Motor Co., State &
Local News.
7:20 Saturday Night Bond
wagon.
7:45 Hawaii Calls.
8:15 Lionel Hampton's Orches-
tra.
8:30 Halls of Montezuma.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45 Johnny Messner's Orches-
tra.
10:30—Sign off.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1943

Child's Colds
Relieve Mistry
-Rub on
Time-Tested
VICKS
VAPORUB