

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

mines, carried them around in
the night and planted them in
the roads the Germans must fol-
low in their northward retreat.

The retreating Germans leave
snipers behind in buildings, along
with concealed tanks and Bren
guns. The Italians risk their
lives (and often lose them) locat-
ing these rear guard outposts and
then report them to our side.

Once located, they are prompt-
ly BLASTED.

MORE than anything else, prob-
ably, it is deadly fear of
these hatreds they have sown
so liberally over Europe that
keeps the Germans fighting.
They know what will happen
to them when they're whipped.

ANOTHER significant bit of
news:

BRITISH-BASED bomber
fleets hit the Ruhr again last
night (the Germans say there
were American planes among
them). At the same time
American heavy bombers make
the round trip from Africa to
bomb cities in southern Germany
—thus hitting the nazis FROM
TWO SIDES.

When our great bomber fleets
are fully based in ITALY, this
blasting of Hitler's fortress of
Europe FROM BOTH SIDES
will be heavily increased.

THE Balkans remain shrouded
in censorship, but scanty re-
ports of large scale operations
by the Yugoslav guerrillas along
the Balkan coast of the upper
Adriatic leak out.

Watch this situation. Some-
thing may come of it.

IN Russia, watch Kiev and the
Mogilev-Orsha-Vitebsk 100-mile
sector of the northern front.
(Check on your map, it
sufficiently interested.)

There's heavy fighting in both
areas. A Russian breakthrough
at either place would be BAD for
the Germans.

THE Germans apparently plan
a stand at Rome where, of
course, they're relying on our
reluctance to destroy religious,
historic and cultural shrines.

THE Japs, seemingly trying to
get their men out of the cen-
tral Solomons, and in an Un-
dug convoy that is discovered and
blasted by our bombers. A de-
stroyer and two cargo ships are
sunk and the rest of the convoy
is "dispersed."

If the Japs will just keep on
putting enough of their ships
under the bomb sights of our
deadly air fighters we'll make
headway against them, even in
this period while we're more or
less marking time in the South
Pacific and waiting for Hitler to
be ticked.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY

7:30—President Roosevelt.
8:00—Eye Witness News
8:30—Just a Song at
Twilight.

WEDNESDAY

10:15—World Series.
1:15—Rose Room.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Take A Card.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Swing Songs
4:45—Army-Navy House Party.
5:00—Moods in Music
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pen.
5:30—Radio Tour
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

NEARLY 4,000 Douglas county men and women who have
been serving night and day in the Aircraft Warning Ser-
vice will be called upon for less sacrifice of time, starting Oct.
16, as a result of the shifting of ground observation posts and
filter centers to an "alert" status.

The AWS is not being abandoned, but instead of con-
tinuous 24-hour duty, members will be available for emergen-
cies, and will continue through practice alerts and training to
be ready for instant service at any time of day or night.

Installation of radio detection equipment in seaward posi-
tions makes it possible to obtain warning of the approach of
hostile aircraft in ample time to alert the observation posts
and filter centers required in tracing the courses of planes after
reaching land.

"The considerations which have led to this decision are
not based upon any belief that the war's end is yet in sight,"
declares General H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air
Forces, in a letter to volunteers of the Aircraft Warning Ser-
vice. "On the contrary between us and final victory lie many
months of bitter fighting. We have made the transition, how-
ever, to the offensive. We are pressing the attack home upon our
enemies, and we must at once bring to bear every ounce of off-
ensive power of which this nation is capable."

"The War department is assuming the calculated risk that
the small-scale air attack of which the enemy is now strategically
capable may meet with some measure of success. This course
is justified because manpower and facilities are thereby re-
leased that will contribute directly or indirectly to offensive
action—manpower and facilities that may bring the war's end
months closer."

Organized in October, 1941, the AWS was operating
smoothly at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since that
date Douglas county men and women have made many sacri-
fices to maintain efficient operation. The filter center at Rose-
burg is an important point in the system. Yet Roseburg is the
smallest city in which such a center is operated and therefore
the demand for time upon the population on a per capita basis
has been greater than in any other section.

More than 160 women have been volunteering their time,
day and night, to keep the center in operation on a 24-hour
basis. In addition more than 3500 men and women through-
out the district have been served by the filter center who are
scanning the skies every minute for passing aircraft as they man
the observation posts in fair weather and foul.

They are entitled to the utmost credit and honor for the
service they have performed and will continue to perform.
Many of them have spent hundreds upon hundreds of hours.
Some have even given more time to the AWS than they have
to their regular employment. This duty has been performed
through a sense of patriotic responsibility. That they have had
an active part in winning the war no one can question.

They are going to be relieved of some of the load. They
will still keep themselves in position to continue their service
in time of need.

The people of the United States owe much to the volun-
teers of the Aircraft Warning Service and we have every right
here in Douglas county to be very proud of the efficient service
that our men and women have contributed.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, For-
ham's Toothpaste.
6:15—Songs of Six Pence.
6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—The Songmakers.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—President Roosevelt.
7:35—TBA.
8:00—Eye Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Stardust Secordale.
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, Victa
Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

6:45—Hill and Stone.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Shift and Nonsense.
7:30—News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Shady Valley Folks.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Bookie Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Top of the Morning,
Henningsen Marts.
9:45—Shoppers' Guide.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—World Series.
10:45—News.
11:00—Harrison Wood, Grove
Laboratories.
1:15—Rose Room, Kellogg's Pen.
1:30—Melodie Varieties.
2:00—Sherlock Carter.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W.
Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of
Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.
3:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
3:30—News From Everywhere.
3:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Swing Songs.
4:45—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pen.
5:30—Radio Tour.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Keemf
6:15—Songs of Six Pence.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WIN MOTHERS GET GRAY

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

less, understand, we're just hop-
ing for the best, expecting the
worst and taking what the net-
work sends us.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Two Roseburg men have been
graduated from the basic flight
training course at Marana army
field, Tucson, Ariz., according to
word from that base. The two
cadets are Edwin C. Baquet, son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. McKean, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Eimer A. McKean.
Roseburg, Baquet graduated from
Roseburg high school, where he
was a member of the football
squad, and was employed
with the U. S. army engineers
at Seattle at the time of his en-
listment. McKean attended Rose-
burg high school and Oregon
State college and was employed
by the Boeing Aircraft Co., Se-
attle, prior to entering the army
air forces. Both will be assigned
to an advanced flying school to
complete the last phase of cadet
training.

Two Roseburg men, former
college classmates and students
of the same service school, are
still together although located in
India, according to word receiv-
ed by their parents. Lieutenant
Tom Marshall, son of Dr. and
Mrs. G. W. Marshall, and Lieut-
enant Robert W. Lundeen, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundeen,
were students at Oregon State
college and, after entrance into
the army, were classmates in
the service school of meteorology
in Chicago. They were sent over-
seas in July, and in letters re-
ceived this week reported they
were seated at opposite sides of
the table at a station in India
while opening mail from home.

Melvin (Bud) Agee, radioman
third class of the naval reserve,
has been assigned to combat duty
in the Pacific area after three
months of advanced training at
Campden, N. J. according to word
received here by his parents, Mr.

4-H Food Contest Winners Banquet Guests, Reedsport

The winners in the 4-H foods
contest in the coast section of the
county were entertained at a
banquet by the Reedsport-Gard-
ner Lions club Friday evening.
All the winners, with the excep-
tion of one, who has moved
away, were present. The meet-
ing was held in the American
Legion hall, where the entertain-
ers enjoyed a mighty fine ban-
quet and a program. Awards
were presented to the garden
club winners as follows: Nancy
Dawson and Shirley Bernhardt,
first place, Verna Pundt, third;
Mary Huse, fourth; Rida Laek-
ett, fifth; Dan Henderson, sixth;
Carmel Austin, seventh, and An-
nie, Betty Mae and Mary Alice
Pyritz, eighth and ninth places.

In the livestock contest the
winners to receive awards were
John Murphy, first; Billie Cook-
son, Nancy Dawson, Peter Cow-
son and Dolores Morris, second,
third, fourth and fifth places;
Anna Pyritz, sixth; Mary Alice
Pyritz, seventh; Gene Weiss and
Dora Mae Cookson, eighth and
ninth, and Agness Wroe, tenth.

Canning club winners who
were present were Donna Bern-
hardt, first; Mary Alice Pyritz,
and Mrs. Earl Agee. Since the
first of the year he has been in
convoy duty in the Atlantic, but
previous to that time was in the
Pacific theater, where he expe-
rienced combat action in the Gil-
bert and Marshall islands raids
as well as participating in the
first engagement in the Coral
sea. He is a graduate of Rose-
burg senior high school with the
class of 1939. His preliminary
training was received at the U.
S. Naval Reserve Radio and Sig-
nal school in Los Angeles before
being assigned to duty and sta-
tioned with the fleet at Pearl
Harbor in October, 1941.

NEW WARPLANE INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

14 Depicted is
new U. S.

insigne

9 Drunken

revel

13 Kind of bean

14 Coral island

15 Payment for

passage

16 Jumping

reptile

18 Quantity of

medicine

20 Mother

21 Machines

23 Rip

25 Perform

27 Toward

29 Sedate

31 West yarn

33 Hearing organ

34 Cross

36 Pedestal part

38 Titled person

40 Nothing

41 Sports

45 Labor

47 Upon

48 Coin money

51 All U. S.

are marked
with this
insigne

54 That one

56 Allowance

58 The same

59 Genus of fly

61 Poetry

63 Taste

65 Sorrow

66 12 months

(pl.)

67 Three (prefix)

VERTICAL

1 Like

2 Particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORDELL HULL

ROMELEE LAS AM

ARM PEDANT STA

SEEPIN OF FEET

SEMI WAIT

FESSE LEAPS

ADIE CORDELL OK

TENET READY

ASS HULL TAP

CAPE HULL RENT

ARE GROANS ROE

TO JOE STATE TE

WENT TENSILE

3 East Indian

farmer

4 Grow (dim)

5 On time

(abbr.)

6 Pole

7 Conspire

8 Besides

9 From

10 Mate sheep

11 Degree

12 Biblical

promium

17 Exclamation

18 Facility

22 It includes

time

the familiar

59 Near

60 Half an em

62 Senior (abbr.)

64 3-1416

Calvin O. Webber Passes in Eugene

Calvin Orval Webber, 66, for
many years a resident of Rose-
burg, died Sunday at his home in
Eugene, following a long period
of ill health. Born June 21, 1877,
he was employed throughout his
entire active life as a railroad
man, having been retired a few
years ago by the Southern Pa-
cific company.

Following 25 years of resi-
dence in Roseburg, he moved to
Eugene in 1927 and had made his
home in that city since that
date. He was a member of the
Christian church, the Elks and
I. O. O. F. lodges and the Broth-
erhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Ida Davis Webber; two sons, Cal-
vin O. Webber, Jr., Eugene, and
Lt. George W. Webber, U. S.
naval flying forces, Norfolk, Va.;
a stepson, Lyle M. Davis, Eugene,
and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. B.
Payne, Mitchell, Ore. He also
leaves a sister, Mrs. Ray Clark,
Los Angeles.

Funeral services are to be held
from the Poole chapel in Eugene
at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Irreplaceable treasures from
London's Lincoln Cathedral have
been buried for the duration in
a chamber hewn out of solid rock
60 feet underground.

It is estimated that in 1943
American civilians have \$45,000,
600,000 more to spend than there
are goods and services available
for purchase.



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

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VS.
UNIVERSITY HIGH, EUGENE

FINLAY FIELD—8:00 P. M.

Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c

Including Tax

THEY LIKE IT
IT LIKES THEM



©1943, The Seven-Up Co.

So wholesome and good is
7-Up that youngsters can
enjoy it with their granddads.
Brisk and clean in flavor,
chilled 7-Up leaves no
syrupy after-taste, makes
your mouth feel awake and
fresh. It's America's "fresh
up" for every age because...
"they like it, it likes them."



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ROSEBURG