

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAAPP, Manager
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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

new supplies of rifles and machine
guns.

A STRONG force of US war-
ships, including at least one
carrier, opened an attack on
Jap-held Wake Island Tuesday.

That's all we know so far. The
fact that our surface ships got
close enough to shoot at the
Jap shore batteries may indicate
that the Japs were too badly shot
up to get damaging bomber
formation into action against us.

Necessity to keep radio silence
is the reason given for no details.

ON Tuesday, an allied submarine
(supposed to be American)
slipped boldly into the waters off
Japan's WEST coast and torped-
doed a Jap steamer on the regu-
lar run between the Jap island
of Honshu and the Korean pen-
insula.

We get the news VIE JAP
RADIO, which tells of the sinking
in considerable detail, gives the
ship's name, tells that ONE
well aimed torpedo did the job
and adds that of the 616 persons
on board only 72 are known to
have been saved.

ONE doesn't like to say so, but
it is likely that we have more
details FROM THE JAPS of this
sinking of a Jap ship by one of
OUR SUBMARINES than we'd
have got from our side if a Jap
submarine had sunk one of our
ships off San Francisco or
Seattle.

THIS writer thinks out people
in Washington are FAR TOO
SECRETIVE about this war that
is being fought by the sons and
husbands and brothers of the
American people.

Whatever good may be done by
keeping information (of a sort)
from the enemy is OFFSET by
the resulting loss of confidence
a what our own leaders tell us
—when they tell us anything.

THE British seem to do it bet-
ter. For example, they give out
IMMEDIATELY the NAMES of
the British destroyers that today
shell the Germans fighting Mon-
gomery in Italy, thus causing
the relatives of the men known
to be on these ships to SWELL
WITH PRIDE in their men.

We were told only this week
the name of the American battle-
ship that made history several
MONTHS ago by shooting down
practically all the planes the
Japs could send against her and
thus saving both herself and the
aircraft carrier she was convey-
ing.

Armstrong's Ring Proteges Fail to Win at Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 (AP)—
Henry Armstrong's fighting debu-
tantes of the ring didn't fare as
well against two Portland boys
last night but the former triple
champion had the questionable
satisfaction today of knowing the
judges verdict against one was
unpopular.

The fans showed that they
thought Gene Johnson, 136, New
York City, had the better of his
bitterly-fought battle with Leo
Romanelli, 135. Although Romanelli
lost for a seven-round in the
seventh round, Romanelli was
given the decision. Up to that
point the bout had been fairly
even. So was the eighth round,
but the Associated Press score
card gave the Portlander an edge
in the last two.

Armstrong's other proteges,
Roscoe Smith, 148, Los Angeles,
got a better break than the
crowd thought he deserved. He

THE OLD COUNTY FAIR

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

JIM and Bill were neighboring farmers. They both voted the
republican ticket. They swapped tools, labor and butter.
When Jim was sick, Bill did the chores. Jim reciprocated by
taking care of Bill's place when Bill had to take his family up-
state to Aunt Martha's funeral. They were swell neighbors
and the best of friends. They never uttered an angry word to-
ward one another with but one exception. That was when they
got into an argument about their trotting mares.

Jim had a little sorrel that whirled the shiny buggy at a
furious pace along the dusty road.

Bill's mare was coal black, except for white-stockings
front feet, and a spot on the forehead. She seemed proud of
those feet, for she lifted them high as she took the family out for
a ride on a Sunday afternoon in the two-seated hack with its
tasseled top and polished whip socket.

We first came to know Jim and Bill at a county fair. They
were arguing. To a kid whose skinny legs always seemed to
protrude alarmingly from straight knee-length pants, the argu-
ment was terrifying. Yet, fascinated, we were rooted to the
spot as the two men, red-faced and perspiring, brandished fists
and shouted insults in the debate over the relative merits of their
mares.

A crowd collected and joined in the argument suggesting
a horse race. Jim and Bill became embarrassed but neither
would back down and the race was agreed upon. Immediately
the partisans began to wager on the outcome. The sight of
grown men heaping up silver and gold coins was a sight never
to be forgotten by a kid to whom two-bits was a king's ransom.
What seemed to be a fortune went into the hands of stakehold-
ers.

And what a race it was. Neck and neck nearly all of the
way. The crowd came to its feet, roaring in wild excitement,
as the two sleek trotters seemed almost to fly. Jim and Bill,
in hickory shirts and denim overalls looked terribly clumsy in
the skimpy racing carts they had borrowed, but their calloused
hands skillfully urged the two animals into the final stretch for
the post. And then those two white-stockinged front feet of
Bill's mare streaked faster and faster. The sorrel in its excite-
ment broke its stride and the black pulled out in front to finish
a length ahead.

Jim and Bill put their arms around one another and slap-
ped each other on the back, while the sweat made streaks down
their dusty faces. And men all through the crowd were laugh-
ing and shaking hands as money was being poured into long
cowhide purses. There was no more argument and everybody
was happy.

That was a county fair long years ago.

We are glad there is talk of reviving that institution here
in Douglas county. It has been 30 years since the last fair here,
but we can well remember the tables loaded with shiny apples,
and huge pumpkins, and the green watermelons we loved to
thump under the eyes of the stern-faced man who kept watch to
see we didn't slip one from the display. And the beautifully
iced cakes. And platters filled with cookies and biscuits. And
the racks covered with needlework and quilts and spreads.

People stood around in happy groups. You heard glad
cries as friends met again. And there was laughter and a buzz
of friendly, neighborly gossip.

We hope the county court will seriously consider the peti-
tions to make revival of the county fair a postwar project. The
consideration doubtless will concern the financial aspects—cost
and income. But we hope the county court considers, too, the
opportunity for fellowship, entertainment and neighborliness.

The value of these cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

was awarded a 10-round draw
with Mickey Pease, 146, who had
him down in the fifth although
there was no count.

In the four-round preliminar-
ies, Angelo Petrella, 136, Port-
land, defeated Don Crowe, 136,
Vancouver, Wash., Sgt. Leo Mc-
Cormick, 143, Portland, drew
with Mel Roberts, 139, Portland,
and Rex Rowe, 130, Portland, de-
feated Young Nationalista, 130,
Portland.

September Drier Than Usual, Data Here Discloses

September weather in the
Roseburg area was far warmer
and drier than normal, although
no records were broken, accord-
ing to the monthly meteorologi-
cal summary compiled by J. C.
McCallister in charge of the lo-
cal office of the U. S. weather
bureau.

Rainfall totaled only .23 of an
inch, as compared with a normal
for September of 1.27 inches. It
was the second dry September in
succession as September 1942 had
only .09 of an inch of precipita-
tion. As the wet season is meas-
ured from Sept. 1 through the
month of May, the season which
began last month starts with a
rainfall deficiency of 1.04 inches.
Rainfall measured since Jan. 1,
1943, however, shows a surplus
of .97 of an inch.

Temperature for the month
showed a daily departure of 4.3
degrees above normal the high-
est reading being 100 degrees on
the 23rd and the lowest 44 de-
grees on the 29th. Record readings
for September are a maximum of
104 degrees and a minimum of
29 degrees.

The average hourly wind ve-
locity was 3.7 miles per hour.
There were 21 clear days, 6
partly cloudy, 3 cloudy and 4
with measurable precipitation.
There was no frost.

Protect Security Account Cards, is Urged On Students

With thousands of high school
and college students returning
from summer jobs, the Federal
Social Security board has urged
those who have issued social
security account cards to keep
them carefully in order to avoid
delay in taking another job at
the next vacation season or at
part-time work during the school
year.

Severe labor shortage in the
western states now offer many
opportunities for young people
to work. Carl D. Monroe, man-
ager of the Eugene office of the
Social Security board, said today.
"Since all jobs in stores, offices
and other business and industrial
concerns are covered by the
social security act, it is necessary
for the worker to present his
social security account card be-
fore taking a job," Monroe said.
This requirement applies re-
gardless of the worker's age. If
the card is lost, the board's Eu-
gene office at room, 9 Post Of-
fice building will issue a dupli-
cate card which will have the
same account number, but this
may delay the worker's accepta-
tion of a new job.

Monroe said he is writing to
high school superintendents in
Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine,
and Lane counties asking them to
advise students to keep their
account cards and have them
ready for the next jobs where
the card is required.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Quick, Henry, the Phil. Anoth-
er grohm got in! This time it bit
Boys Town and Boys Town jump-
ed right over to Tuesday night at
6:45—you won't hear it on Sun-
day, as previously announced.
Now for a look at Sunday's pro-
gram: You'll find Voice of
Phyllophy has moved to 8:30 in
the a. m.; no broadcast from the
Epist church for this one Sun-
day only, and the Lutheran
Hour is on the air at 3 this week.
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
moves to 1 o'clock in the after-
noon, but this (also the Voice)
is a permanent change. The new
program we're getting at 6 in
the evening on Sunday's from
now on has the staff music lov-
ers all steamed up, because for
a full hour, from 6 to 7, the
Cleveland Symphony will be on
the air. In fact Sunday evenings
will bring you quite a variety of
music starting this week the Sym-
phony at 6, Hancock Ensemble
at 8, and from 9:15 until 10:30
good network orchestras.
On Sunday and Monday at 11:
15 they'll be playing ball in St.
Louis and the series will be on
the air. The change of time
makes it necessary to do a little
further program shifting, but on
Monday you'll get a fifteen-min-
ute condensation of state, local
and national news and the mar-
ket reports, and at 2 there's Har-
rison Wool, Rose Room at 2:15,
and at 2:30 we're back on the
beam with the Dream House of
Melody. The sweethearts of Wel-
come Inn will get a couple of
day's rest, but pretty soon we'll
be settled right back in the
groove again and you'll be able
to get all your favorite programs
in their accustomed places.

Mrs. Jean Seitz of Oregon City
hit a match, better to see if the
tank of the farm power plant
contained any gasoline. It did.
The tank exploded, burned the
power plant, 30 cords of wood
and 25 chickens, and injured her
father-in-law.

SCREEN STARLET

HORIZONTAL

- 14 Pictured film starlet
- 16 Accomplish
- 12 Prevaricate
- 13 Exit
- 14 Three (prefix)
- 15 Forename (abbr.)
- 16 So be it!
- 18 Out of (prefix)
- 19 Dine
- 20 Myself
- 21 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 22 Orient
- 24 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
- 25 Laid
- 26 Alternating current (abbr.)
- 27 Legal science
- 29 Game
- 32 Eradicate
- 33 Atmosphere
- 36 Male sheep
- 37 12 months (pl.)
- 40 Houses for pigeons
- 42 Meadow
- 43 Exclamation
- 44 Tiny
- 46 Dean of the Faculty (abbr.)
- 48 Away
- 50 Assimilated form of "ex-
- 52 Railroad (abbr.)
- 53 Unit of measurement
- 54 Rough lava
- 55 Half (prefix)
- 57 Within
- 58 Employ
- 59 Frozen water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DELAWARE
ROME
LIVID
RIVER
OMAR
REL
ASP
PELT
DREAMERS
FARADAY
DONE
TYROLESE

VERTICAL

- 61 Sesame
- 62 Tellurium
- 63 She is a film
- 64 Prosodic with weapons
- 65 Gird of war
- 66 Script
- 67 Bit of news
- 68 Crit
- 69 Knapsack
- 70 Elderly woman
- 71 Sign
- 72 Close to
- 73 Delusive
- 74 Dismal
- 75 being
- 76 Greek letter
- 77 And (Latin)

NEWS OF OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

Private J. Zane Adams, son of
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams has
been sent overseas, according to
word received by his parents. He
was stationed previously at Ga-
lena airport in Washington, fol-
lowing training in the army air
forces at Kelly field, Texas.

Doris Ann Shoemaker, daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Shoemaker of Roseburg, has been en-
rolled in the naval training
school at Miami university in Ox-
ford, Ohio, where she has been
assigned to a course of instruc-
tion as a radio specialist. Miss
Shoemaker recently enlisted in
the Women's Reserve of the U.
S. marine corps. Her selection
for radio training was the result
of aptitude test scores made in
"boot" training. After complet-
ing the course she will be eligible
for petty officer rating.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
11:00—Chicago Theatre of
the Air.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Halls of Montezuma.
SUNDAY
11:15—World Series.
2:30—The Shadow.
5:00—Mediation Board.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
8:30—Rocking Horse
Rhythm.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
MONDAY
11:15—World Series.
2:00—Harrison Wood.
2:15—Doss Room.
8:30—Double or Nothing.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:15—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:30—Melodie Varieties.
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, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night
Bonanza.
7:45—Don Murphy's Orchestra.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
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.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian Church.
Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highway,
Greyhound.
10:30—Here's Mexico.
11:00—Morning Melodies.
11:15—World Series, Gillette.
1:45—Musical Interlude.
2:00—Answering You.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Foreign Assignment.
3:30—Four Square Gospel
Church.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Boys' Town.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm,
Chooz.

University High Football Eleven Downs RHS, 7-0

The Roseburg high school In-
dians were beaten 7 to 0 last
night by University high school
of Eugene in the first football
game of the season for the local
squad on their home field. A
30-yard forward pass early in the
third quarter paved the way for
the only scoring play of the game.
The Indians failed at any time
to penetrate far enough into Eu-
gene territory to produce a real
threat.

Thrown on the defensive early
in the game, as the result of a
fumble, the Roseburg line stayed
off Eugene thrusts but crossed the
midfield stripe only three times
during the entire contest, the
deepest penetration being to the
Eugene 29-yard stripe.

Concentrating their efforts on
the task of holding Hohnstein,
who wore the Indian uniform last
season, but who now is residing
in Eugene, the Roseburg defense
kept the star of the University
team effectively bottled up on
running plays, throwing him for
losses on several occasions.

Tricky Reverse Wins

Early in the fourth period,
with both teams still scoreless,
Hohnstein cut loose a long pass
to Lawson, who was downed on
the Roseburg 5-yard stripe. Hard-
er carried the ball for a one-yard
gain, and Anderson went around
end to score on a tricky reverse.
Roseburg completed several for-
ward passes late in the game to
cross into Eugene territory, but
the Indians were unable to pass
the 40-yard marker.

Lineups:

Roseburg	Pos.	Eugene
Hughes	LE	Lawson
Currier	LT	Bylund
Motschenbacher	LG	Norton
Bashford	C	Olney
Turner	RG	Nelson
Kreil	RT	Blythe
Horn	RE	Schriener
Hooten	Q	White
Marr	LH	Gillilan
Janelli	RH	Anderson
Marsters	E	Hohnstein

Substitutions:

For Roseburg:
Knigge, Morgan, Talley, Phippen,
B. Marsters; Eugene—Allison,
Harder.

Football Scores Of Oregon High Schools

(By the Associated Press)
Grants Pass 13, Marshfield 0.
North Bend 12, Eugene 0.
Springfield 18, Junction City 6.
Milwaukie 20, Corvallis 0.
Salem 7, Albany 0.
Klamath Falls 71, Oregon City
0.
Cottage Grove 39, Sweet Home
0.

Loggers In Canadian Area Thought on Strike

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (AP)—
Some 500 loggers at eight Queen
Charlotte Island camps were be-

8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
8:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Buddy Franklin's Orches-
tra.
9:30—Lani McIntyre's Orches-
tra.
9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

RUSSELL'S

Typewriter Service
Office Machine Service
and Supplies
335 N. Jackson Phone 320

ATTENTION

In compliance with the new ruling of the O. D.
T. it will be necessary to partially discontinue
the DAILY free delivery service that we have
maintained for the last 20 years.

Under the new regulation we are limited
to three deliveries each week. Those deliveries
will be made on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and
SATURDAYS. The same routing and time
schedule as has been followed in the past
will be continued.

THE MADDOX GROCERY

135 North Jackson Street Phone 499

lieved to be out on strike today
in protest against refusal of the
three companies involved to re-
cognize the International Wood-
workers of America as bargain-
ing agency for the employees.
Nigel Morgan, I. W. A. inter-
national board member, said no
confirmation had been received
from the camps that the men
had begun the strike but the log-
gers had set last night as a dead-
line for operators to sign an
agreement and most likely they
began the walkout today.
Negotiations have been pro-
ceeding for two years with opera-
tors and no agreement has
been signed.

Shell Supply Inadequate For Oregon Bird Hunters

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—
The outlook was dismal today for
bird hunters.
A survey showed wholesalers
expected to receive only two car-
loads of shotgun ammunition this
fall, compared to 20 received
by one wholesaler alone last
year.

Dealers reported they had ten
times as many applicants as
shells. Even the lucky ones,
those who applied early and are
first on the list, will receive only
25 shells each. Government regu-
lations limit sales to this
amount.

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FOUNDED AND MAINTAINED ON EFFICIENT
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NOW FEATURING FIVE PIECE ORCHESTRA
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DUE TO SHORTAGE OF HELP

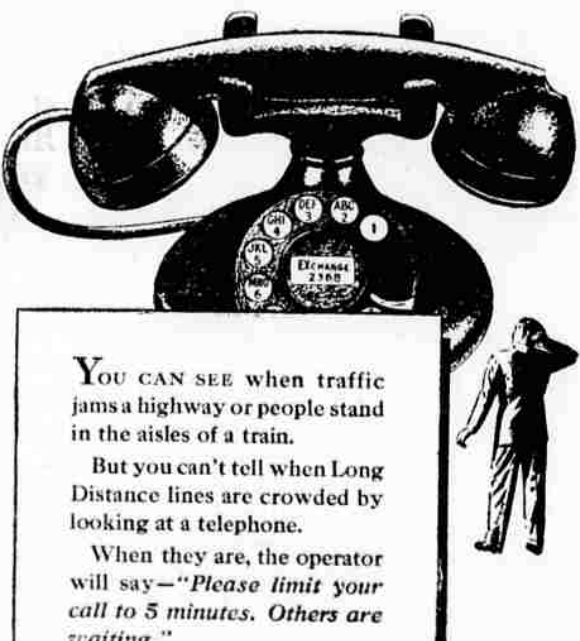
We will no longer be able to continue residential col-
lection of bills. Please pay your account at

1203 North Jackson Street

Statements will be mailed every three months.

ROSEBURG GARBAGE DISPOSAL

"Doesn't look rushed to me"



YOU CAN SEE when traffic
jams a highway or people stand
in the aisles of a train.

But you can't tell when Long
Distance lines are crowded by
looking at a telephone.

When they are, the operator
will say—"Please limit your
call to 5 minutes. Others are
waiting."

That's a mighty good rule
for these days. Helps you.
Helps us. Helps the war.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY