

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

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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



New York—27 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—525 Market Street
Los Angeles—122 S. Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—622 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$2.50
Daily, 6 months by mail \$1.50
Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.00

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Highest temp. yesterday 63
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Lowest temp. last night 47
Precipitation yesterday .34
Precipitation since October 1.34
Deficiency since October 1.18
Precipitation from Sept. 1, 43.37
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .64

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

This statement appears in the dis-
patches today: "Losses at Dueren
indicate that the shooting down of
400 Fortresses at Schweinfurt
last week may have been only a
break of luck for the Germans."
(At his press conference last
week, General Arnold (our air
chief) intimated that there may
have been a spy leak that tipped
the Germans off that the raid
was coming at Schweinfurt and
gave them time to get ready.)

THERE'S bitter, stubborn fight-
ing in Italy. The Germans are
taking skillful advantage of
every obstacle that can be utilized
to delay our advance. Today's
dispatches report that every ditch,
every irrigation canal, every stone
wall has German machine gunners
in it or behind it. Every farm house
is made into a German strong point.

The fighting in Italy as a
whole is Tunisia over again, with
the Germans holding the high
ground as they retire. Every hill
means a bloody battle.

The Germans in Italy are
fighting desperately for TIME.

INCIDENTALLY, our Flying
Fortress formations that at-
tacked Dueren had the heaviest
escort of American fighter planes
ever put into the air, and the
American fighters were supple-
mented by British Spitfires. This
strong fighter escort may have
had something to do with the
comparatively light loss (light as
compared with Schweinfurt).

THERE'S still hard land fight-
ing at Finschhafen. In New
Guinea, "Several thousand" Jap
and Australian troops are reported
to be engaged. There is little
news today of the progress of the
battle.

The Japs TOOK THE INITI-
ATIVE in this battle at Finschha-
fen.

TULL: Eden and Molotov put in
four hours at their second
"tripartite conference" in Mos-
cow 2 1/2 hours the first time.

American and British military
advisers were present at this sec-
ond meeting, suggesting to the
correspondents that a land at-
tack on Western Europe may
have been discussed.

MOSCOW dispatches tell us
that officials attending the
conference relaxed enough after-
ward to say that a "cordial at-
mosphere prevailed."

Lawmakers as they'd have said
that anyway, even if the dele-
gates had spent the four hours
pulling whiskers and gouging
eyes, the statement about the cor-
diality of the atmosphere doesn't
mean much to us uninformed out-
siders.

Rightly or wrongly, we find it
hard to believe ANYTHING that
diplomats say for publication.

IN advance of this conference,
I noted newspapers indulged in
quite an outburst of talk about
the second front—which, the Rus-
sians make plain, means to them
ONLY a second front in Western
Europe. They've said flatly they
don't regard Italy as a second
front.

This writer has been guessing

UNJUSTIFIED CRITICISM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

OUR good friend Fred M. Wright, who edits the Port Umpqua
Courier at Reedsport, usually is mighty sound in his editorial
comment, excepting frequent attempts to stir up distrust and
antagonism between Reedsport and Roseburg. He has been
doing some fine work in community welfare and promoting the
development of outstanding natural resources of the lower
Umpqua. He usually is sure of his facts and careful in his
statements, but in his most recent issue he seems to have gone
off the deep end without first stopping to look and listen. Editor
Wright says:

There is evidently something radically wrong with the ad-
ministration of the polo fund of the county of Douglas, as we
understand that parties have for several weeks past been at-
tempting to get relief for one or two worthy cases now existing
in the Reedsport district without accomplishing anything, after
making one or two trips to Roseburg for this purpose. As we
understand the situation, there is at present no head to the
organization there and the secretary is without authority to
investigate or to appropriate money.

This is indeed a sad state of affairs, as we are told each year
that a portion of the funds from the President's Ball will be used
for relief in county cases, and now that the occasion is at hand
to render needed aid we find the county organization so badly
disorganized that relief cannot be given without aggravating
trouble and needless expense to individuals, as well as those in
need of this promised relief. But that is the usual procedure
in civic bodies who govern from our county seat.

The statements quoted above from the most recent issue of
the Port Umpqua Courier are completely lacking in truth and
give evidence that Editor Wright made little attempt, if any,
to verify statements made to him. He needed only to have
called the Douglas County Health association office in the court-
house to have been fully advised on the subject. As it is, his
comment has maligned a large group of sincere, diligent and
conscientious workers who, contrary to Mr. Wright, have been
giving a great deal of service to polo sufferers.

In fact, the Douglas county committee in charge of funds
received through the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation,
which benefits from the receipts of the annual President's Ball,
has been furnishing a physiotherapist, trained in the Kenny
method, who on numerous trips to Reedsport has supervised
treatment for the cases Editor Wright says have been neglected.
In addition the committee has arranged and will pay for the
services of two women who are at present assisting in the
muscle-training phase of the treatment. Working in close co-
operation with the county public health department, the com-
mittee has kept in touch with all cases within the county and
has ascertained that all were given needed care and hospitalization.

The infantile paralysis funds are not designed to pay the hos-
pital expenses of victims of this disease any more than the fund
would be expected to pay for the treatment of pneumonia, ap-
pendicitis, or other illness. In the event the family in which
the disease strikes is indigent, the case goes through the usual
public welfare channels.

It is the purpose of the local committee, headed by Mrs.
Iris Heliwell, president, and E. S. McClain, treasurer, to work
in close cooperation with the county health department to see
that every polo case receives prompt treatment and the best
possible care. The funds controlled by the committee will be
used to assist in preventing deformity, providing muscle train-
ing, and paying for mechanical devices if made necessary by
paralysis. The committee not only has been aiding in this way
with the cases reported from Reedsport and elsewhere in the
county, but also has been helping victims of previous epidemics.
In the event funds now on hand are not sufficient for all needs,
Treasurer McClain states, a call will be made upon the na-
tional headquarters for additional aid.

Editor Wright in this and other editorials has cast slurs at
the people of Roseburg and the county officers for neglect of
Reedsport. He seems to have the opinion that Roseburg
should hover Reedsport as a mother hen hovers her chicks.
Knowing the good people of Reedsport as we do, we believe
that in their independent spirit they would resent the type of
patronage which Editor Wright seems to think should be given.
Certainly cooperation between Roseburg and Reedsport should
be kept on the highest possible plane, just as every community
within the county should cooperate with all others. But con-
stant criticism, nagging and fault-finding is not conducive to
the desired condition. In all the books we have read on how
to win friends and influence people, we have found no author
who extols name-calling and rock-throwing as creating good
neighborhood.

Officers Elected By CIO Woodworkers

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—All officers of the CIO In-
ternational Woodworkers of America were elected in a vote
announced today at international
headquarters of the union.

Eight constitutional amend-
ments also were passed. A re-
fendum conducted in this coun-
try and Canada. One increased
weekly salaries of all international
officers, except trustee, from
\$75 to \$100. Another boosted per
capita tax for negotiating pur-
poses from 50 to 60 cents monthly.

The officers: North Lowery,
Jewell, Ore., president; James E.
Fadling, Aberdeen, Wash., vice-
president; Claude Ballard, Port-
land, vice-president; E. E. Ben-
dict, Portland, secretary-treasurer;
Herb Irving, Hoquiam, Wash.,
trustee.

Oregon College Pins Found on Slain Japs

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—A
surprising number of Japanese
killed on Guadalcanal were pins
and rings from Oregon colleges
and other American schools, FBI
Walter Brown, 21, said today.
"The sons-a-guns used to feed
us the best music, such as Glen
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tell us to enjoy it because to-
morrow we would die."

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Trojans Lead for Coast Title; Beat College of Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—
(AP)—Unbeaten, untied and even
unscored upon, the Southern Cali-
fornia Trojans can clinch the
southern division football title of
the Coast conference this week-
end with a victory over the Cali-
fornia Bears.

It will be somewhat of an em-
pty honor at best, what with the
conference program virtually
shattered and only Washington
contesting claims in the north,
but the Trojans nevertheless will
be "in" if they turn back the
Bears for the second time this
season.

Southern California is fighting
for a chance in the Rose Bowl, if
there is to be a post season clas-
sic in Pasadena New Year's day,
and the Trojans hurled their
toughest obstacle last Saturday
by the slim 60 win over Amos
Stagg's previously undefeated
College of the Pacific Tigers.

Southern California can now
concentrate on turning back Cal-
ifornia again, as it did by a 7-
0 score a few weeks ago, in the
first of the home and home
games arranged this season. The
Trojans also have won from the
U. C. L. A. and win or lose in the
second contest with that rival,
can take the southern title with a
victory this Saturday.

Washington, from all indica-
tions the strongest team on the
coast, is out on a limb. It swam-
ped the hitherto undefeated
Fourth air force squad of March
field 27 to 7 last week-end in
Seattle. Off that performance it
would be conceded a first class
chance to knock over Southern
California in a play-off for the
conference crown and the Rose
Bowl bid.

Navy training regulations fore-
stall any such meeting, unless or-
ders are relaxed. Washington
meets the Spokane Second air
force this week, a team it trounced
47-12 earlier in the year.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Enrollments for nine 4-H
health clubs were received at the
county club agent's office here
in the past week. The health
clubs are all carried within the
schools and are led by teachers.

Those schools enrolled during
the past week are Upper Olalla,
led by Mrs. Bell Clark, with six
members; Days Creek, led by
Mrs. C. C. Hill with 20 members;
Sutherland, with Mrs. Lois Palmer
leader, of 34 members; Riddle,
Mrs. Maude Sitter leader, of 25
members; Melrose, led by Mrs.
Joe Matthews, with 30 members;
Canyonville, with Mrs. H. Hiles
leader, of 27 members; another
at Canyonville, led by Mrs. Adda
J. Steuer, with 19 members; Cur-
tin, led by Mrs. Pauline Brown,
with 14 members, and Oakland,
Mrs. Miriam Bovingdon as lead-
er, 24 members.

A woodworking club was or-
ganized last week at the Curtin
school with fourteen members.
Mrs. Pauline Brown, teacher of
the school, who has led wood-
working before, consented to
serve as leader. The members
of the club are Richard Paris,
president; Maurice Cole, vice-
president; James Brown, secre-
tary; Patricia Anlauf, Priscilla
Cline, Lois Gains, Bertha Tatiro,
Verna Cline, Verne Cline, Albert
Gains, Naoma Hixson, Peggy
Meacham, Erwin Gains and Lynn
Jacobs.

At Reedsport last week the 28
eighth graders organized to car-
ry a marketing project. Their
teacher, Mrs. Godley, will lead the
club. The club elected Janet
Walker president, Harry Hathaway
vice-president, and Mary Huson
secretary. Other members are
Nancy Dawson, Carmel Austin,
Billie Jane Richards, Patsy
Cunningham, Billie Moen, Bonnie
Ann Froling, Jean Crook, Joe
Wigle, Lyle Earl, Edward
Pearson, Billy Baker, Videlle Mil-
lman, Patsy Roth, Joan Cox, Leslie
Hebard, Dick Kelley, Thelma
McWilliams, Jimmie Smith, Rada
Lockett, Claude Hathaway, Dean
Bray, Roderick Bowman, Jerry
Clark, Nelda Ansoma, Duane
Livingood.

At Corvallis last week the judg-
ing committee who scored the
applications of county champions
competing in state contests an-
nounced that Don Brumbach of
Dixonville had placed with the
first six in the victory achieve-
ment contest and that he will re-
ceive a \$25 war bond as a pre-
mium. Maxine Wright of Bays
Creek placed third in the Kerr
coming contest.

Community meetings which
had been set for this week in the
north end of the county have been
cancelled because of infantile pa-
ralysis cases.

Maryolise Smart, assistant in
the state club leaders' office,
plans to be in Douglas county on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
November 4, 5 and 6. She will
be glad to give assistance to any
teachers on home economics clubs

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

A well established law gov-
erns seedtime and harvest. He
who does not sow should not
expect to reap. The miserly
sower will reap a scanty har-
vest. The Lord of the Harvest
is beneficent but He does not
suspend or revoke His laws for
the benefit of the lazy and
indifferent. Many men and
women wisely sow seeds of
kindness, of generosity, and of
friendliness in the springtime
of life. As a result when
"Winter Comes" they have
something laid by to protect
them from the icy blasts and
killing frosts. Their evening
of life is not hideous with
phantom shapes or haunting
fears, but instead illumined
and warmed by the rays of
the low descending sun that
has viewed from their hands
many generous actions done.
To approach one's end grace-
fully and unafraid is to climax
a life with all that is beau-
tiful and sublime. One may sow
and another may reap. What
does it matter who reaps?

One day the tears of the sower
and the song of the reaper
will unite together. If the
harvest is to be great, the sow-
ing and the reaping must be
faithfully done. May we be
generous in scattering seeds of
kindness, that we may have a
bountiful harvest. Amen.

who might like to have some
help from her.

Oregon-Nebraska Wager Posted on Chest Drive

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—
Oregon has accepted a challenge
from Nebraska in the United
War Chest drive.

L. McSherry, Oregon campaign
director, said the Nebraska di-
rector, Walter F. Roberts, waged
a steak dinner in Omaha
against a salmon dinner in Port-
land that his state will raise
more money. War Chest officials
of the states would be dinner
guests.

Nebraska's Governor Griswold
lost a pig to Governor Spell in
the recent War Loan campaign.

McKenzie Pass Closure For Winter Indicated

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—
McKenzie pass, in the Cascades
on the road between Eugene and
Bend, probably will remain closed
for the winter, State Highway
Engineer Baldock said today.

The pass was closed a few days
ago by heavy snow, and the com-
mission thought it could be clear-
ed in a few days. Baldock said
that more snow and lack of mo-
tor travel made it doubtful that
the pass would be opened until
next spring. The pass ordinarily
is closed about the middle of No-
vember.

10,000 Oregon Hunters Ready for Elk Season

PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A
record 10,000 hunters are expect-
ed to enter the woods tomorrow
for the start of the elk hunting
season.

The state game commission is-
sued 9,133 elk hunting licenses in
1942 and 2,363 elk were reported
killed.

One elk of either sex may be
killed in most of southeastern
Oregon. Tags for the taking of
2,000 antlerless elk in the Wena-
bin-Minam-North Powder area
will be issued.

BRITISH WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured novelist,

9 Convent worker

10 Painful

11 Silkworm

13 More pallid

15 Symbol for tellurium

16 Agitates

18 Be indisposed

19 Chum

20 Right line (abbr.)

21 Bone

22 Fish

24 Chinese measure

25 Treatise

27 Drink made from apples

29 All right (coll.)

30 Negative

31 Stories

34 Animal

37 Old Latin (abbr.)

38 Slight bow

40 Help

41 Symbol for sodium

42 Boat paddle

44 Revolt

47 Greek letter

48 Play the part of host

50 Road (abbr.)

51 Train with the break

53 Ill (prefix)

54 South African farmer

56 Enmet

57 He is a

Sunday Football At U. of O. Draws Ministerial Rap

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 25.—
(AP)—The Medford Ministerial
association criticized University
of Oregon authorities yesterday
for permitting Sunday football.

A resolution, passed at a special
session, characterized the ac-
tion as violating a "time-honored
moral principle."

At Eugene, Coach John War-
ren said army officials had sched-
uled yesterday's contest between
Oregon soldier students and a
cavalry team from Marshallfield.
"University officials had nothing
to do with it," he said.

In the absence of Major W. S.
Averill, commandant of the army
training program, military au-
thorities refused to be quoted.
Their position, expressed unoffi-
cially, was that while church ac-
tivities were encouraged, Sunday
was the only day available for
soldier football under their heavy
training schedules.

EUGENE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The
University of Oregon Army
Ducks, 33-12 victors over the
104th U. S. cavalry from Marsh-
field, started pointing today for
next Sunday's grid date with
Camp White.

The Ducks, much improved
since their licking by the Willam-
ette Navycats, pushed over their
first touchdown midway in the
first period yesterday, another in
the third and three more in the
final quarter.

Purdue Tops List of Victory Football Teams

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—
Six football teams were knocked
out of the unbeaten and untied
class over the weekend, thinning
the select group to 16.

College of the Pacific, South-
western of Texas, March field
Colorado university, Minnesota
and Texas Aggies were the six
bumped out of the rankings. The
first five were defeated while the
Texas Aggies played a scoreless
tie with the North Texas Aggies.

Purdue tops the remaining 16,
having played six games. Notre
Dame, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy,
Iowa Seahawks and Southern
California are close behind.
Washington is at the bottom with
three games.



By SUSAN

We forgot to ask you if you
heard San Quentin on the Air
last Thursday night. If you did-
n't here's an early reminder that
it's on again this week at 7:30
on Thursday (always barring
grievous, of course). Now for
Monday evening's show. This is
the last time you'll get Double or
Nothing on Monday night at 8-
30. We're a bit mystified as to
just what happens the end of the
week, but it looks from here as
if you'd get Double or Nothing
again on Friday night at 6:30,
which will be its regular spot
from here on in. A new half-hour
show replaces the quiz come next
Monday—one that is entirely dif-
ferent from anything the net car-
ries now and is tops in its line.
More about that later—but we'll
tell you that much: it's a swell
show that will appeal to the
whole family. Almost forgot to
tell you that Nick Carter the pa-
pa will be with you at 6:30 on
Monday night. Tuesday, a m
there's a good thirty minutes of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Made of oak

23 Ale

26 Sun

28 Cathedral church

30 Blow

32 Disturb

33 Kind

34 Speech defect

35 Not set

36 Precipitation

39 From

40 Mordant dye

43 Harvest

44 Head part of river

46 Westphalian

1 Negatory exposure

2 Unit 8 Fall in drops

3 Lone Scout 9 Catches

4 Folding bed 12 Angry (abbr.)

5 Mineral rock 13 Peel

6 Us 14 Blushing

7 Injure by 16 Levantine ketch

17 Stigma 55 Rhode Island (abbr.)

music—or should we say thirty
minutes of good music? Anyway
from 11:30 to 12 you may hear
Yours for a Song and Melody
Rendezvous. Then, dropping
down to the evening hours,
there's Music You Remember at
6:30, Boys Town at 6:45 and Just
a Song at Twilight at 8:30. All
in all there's some mighty good
listening on the air waves for the
balance of today and tomorrow—
so "Happy Listening!"

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY

7:00—Raymond Clapper.

8:30—Double or Nothing.

9:30—General Barrows.

TUESDAY

11:30—Yours for a Song.

2:15—Welcome Inn.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter.

6:30—Music You Remember.

6:45—Boys' Town.

8:00—Eye Witness News.

8:30—Just a Song at Twilight.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Army Air Force.

5:00—Moods in Music.