

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
 News-Review Company, Inc.
 Member of the Associated Press
 This 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 re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.
 CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
 Entered as second class matter
 May 11, 1920, at the postoffice at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 3, 1879.
 Represented by
WELSH HOLIDAY
 New York—27 Madison Ave.
 Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
 San Francisco—625 Market Street
 Los Angeles—515 S. Spring Street
 Seattle—400 Stewart Street
 Portland—529 S. W. Sixth Street
 St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
 Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail \$5.50
 Daily, 6 months by mail \$3.25
 Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
 Highest temp. yesterday 96
 Lowest temp. last night 36
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
 Precipitation since October 1 3.91
 Excess since Oct. 1 1.30
 Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .26

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

Their lines and get nearer to
 their home bases of supply.

W outsiders know very little
 indeed of the state of morale
 on the German home front. Rumors
 that have passed both German
 and allied censorship are
 about all we have to judge by.
 Such information certainly isn't
 dependable.

We can GUESS, however, that
 after the long and unbroken
 series of German defeats in the
 field beginning with Stalingrad
 and El Alamein, plus unbroken,
 round-the-clock bombing of Ger-
 man cities, the state of German
 civilian morale isn't too good.

ANYWAY, as it looks now, the
 defeat of Hitler is more likely
 to be brought about by a
 crack-up on the civilian front
 than by an immediate defeat,
 rout and destruction of his mili-
 tary forces.

THERE'S nothing new in Italy
 just hard slogging against
 capable and determined German
 resistance.

Swedish rumor dispatches,
 however, suggest that we may be
 gathering strength for another
 water-flanking operation. These
 dispatches mention a big concentra-
 tion of allied transport, supply
 and warships off Italy's western
 coast and massing of allied
 troops on the island of Corsica.

In view of our probable unwill-
 ingness to attack and destroy
 Rome, there may be something
 to these rumors.

BECAUSE top navy officers
 made speeches then, the in-
 fluence of Navy day is still being
 felt in the news.

Pacific Fleet Admiral Nimitz,
 speaking at Honolulu, foresees
 the day when the same "round
 the-clock air bombardments now
 tearing at Germany's vitals will
 point the Japanese homeland."

He says victory over the Jap is
 certain, but adds that "hard days
 are ahead," with the final show-
 down inevitably a CLASH OF
 ARMIES.

He says Jap air strength is de-
 clining and will probably NEVER
 AGAIN reach the peak of effi-
 ciency or strength attained when
 the Jap air force destroyed the
 British battleships Repulse and
 Prince of Wales before Singa-
 pore.

WASHINGTON "officials" ex-
 pect a decisive clash between
 our carrier-borne and Jap land-
 based forces in the Jap outpost
 islands. Our aircraft carrier force
 has been heavily increased, and
 opinion in Washington is that
 we'll be able to handle the Japs'
 land-based planes.

The recent task-force fights at
 Moruroa and Wake islands which
 puzzled us at the time, were ap-
 parently experiments to test out
 this theory.

BACKING up Nimitz's state-
 ment that the Jap air force is
 being whittled down badly, we
 get some interesting figures
 again.

At Rabaul, 325 Jap planes have
 been destroyed or damaged in 13
 days—377 aces and 148 maybes.

MORE FACTS OF TRAIN SERVICE

EDITORIAL
 By Charles V. Stanton

WE find that we are not alone in our peeve over the widely
 broadcast statement, "The Facts About Southern Oregon
 Train Service," written by F. S. McGinnis, vice president of
 the Southern Pacific company.

Robert W. Ruhl, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, also
 takes a healthy wallop at the statement.

"What is the Southern Pacific—a private business or a
 public utility?" Editor Ruhl asks. "The answer of course
 is the latter," he continues. "—It is a public utility, one
 of the largest in the United States. But one would never
 imagine this after reading a statement by Mr. F. S. Mc-
 Ginnis . . ."

"Not a word in the 16-page brochure about any obli-
 gation of public service in Southern Oregon; any duty
 that should be performed by reason of that fact—par-
 ticularly to the thousands of soldiers training in this sec-
 tion of the state.

"Not a word!
 "But word after word, and page after page, showing
 WHAT—? In a nutshell merely this: That of the two
 S. P. routes maintained from Oregon to California, the
 Klamath route is straighter, lower grade and cheaper to
 operate, that's all.

"Therefore, the Southern Pacific must send ALL
 through passenger trains over the Klamath, send NONE—
 not even ONE through passenger train over the Medford
 route!"

Editor Ruhl analyzes the S. P. alibi, pointing out that "it all
 does come down to dollars and cents," not service.

We know that Editor Ruhl is too well advised on the policies
 of the Southern Pacific company to expect that concern to
 give any consideration to the matter of service.

The Southern Pacific company has deliberately stifled South-
 ern Oregon. It has for years discouraged passenger travel and
 industrial expansion. The Southern Pacific company has com-
 petition in the Willamette valley, in the Klamath basin and
 on other parts of its system. It therefore confines its develop-
 ment to those areas to compete for business with rival lines.
 But it has Southern Oregon to itself—a rich empire to be har-
 vested at will without outside interference. Consequently it is
 the policy of the Southern Pacific to keep Southern Oregon in a
 backwoods state while it is busy scrapping for business else-
 where.

But referring back to Editor Ruhl's comment:
 "No industrial or social principle could be more clearly
 established than this one of public obligation. Yet as far
 as this official S. P. statement is concerned the Southern
 Pacific has never heard of it. And certainly as far as this
 section of the state is concerned the S. P. has never
 PRACTICED it!

"That is why we have public utility commissions to
 FORCE public service corporations to give the people
 adequate and economical service at a fair price when
 such is refused. And if the problem here were an INTRA-
 state instead of an INTERstate one, the Public Utility
 Commission of Oregon would have forced the S. P. to
 give Medford and Camp White the through train ser-
 vice demanded long ago."

**Property Tax Levies
 In Oregon Reduced**

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—
 A reduction in property tax
 levies in Oregon was revealed to-
 day by the University of Ore-
 gon's bureau of municipal re-
 search and service.

The state's 133 incorporated
 cities have levied \$9,941,160 in
 property taxes for the 1943-44
 fiscal year, \$94,849 less than in
 the preceding year.

Tax rates were decreased in 92
 cities, and increased in 71. They
 remained unchanged in 19 cities
 and 11 cities made no levy.
 The new levies average 18.3
 mills. The average for cities over
 5000 is 22.7 mills, with Astoria
 high at 28.9 and Albany low with
 16.6.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured former U. S. president
 10 Rugged mountain crest
 11 Great Lake
 12 Heavenly body
 14 Toward
 15 Invalidate
 18 Mystic ejaculation
 19 Yes (Sp.)
 20 Male
 24 Scatter
 25 About
 27 Article of apparel
 29 Ocean
 30 Lubricant
 31 Provide food
 33 Assemble
 38 Paid notices
 37 He was the —th president of the United States
 42 Observe
 43 Measure
 44 Silk worm
 45 Cloth measure
 46 Anesthetic
 49 Near
 51 Keen
 54 Paradise
 56 Benefit
 58 Seines
 59 Coal part

VERTICAL

1 Preserve
 2 Exit
 3 Encountered
 4 And (Sp.)
 5 Matched

26 Born
 28 Narrow inlet
 31 Solitude
 32 Entrance
 34 Oven for annealing glassware
 35 Bark
 38 French article
 39 Age
 40 Fundamental deity
 41 Babylonian deity
 47 Chicken
 48 Dutch city
 49 Soft hemp
 51 Tree fluid
 52 Hasten
 53 Everything
 55 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 57 Go on (music)
 13 Sign
 16 Employed
 17 Covers
 21 Birds' homes
 22 Gaze fixedly
 23 Embolism
 24 Relates (music)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**Peace Plan Held
 Pathway to Huge
 Grabs by Russia**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
 Sharply critical of moves to
 commit this country now on post-
 war policies, Senator Wheeler
 (D., Mont.) told the senate to-
 day passage of the Connally peace
 resolution will be interpreted by
 Russia as backing her "demands
 for a large slice of Poland, the
 Bosphorus, the Balkans and the
 Baltic states."

Wheeler took the floor in the
 fifth day of debate after Senator
 George (D., Ga.) had told a re-
 porter he believed half of the ef-
 fectiveness of the Connally propo-
 sal had been destroyed by hag-
 gling over words and phrases in
 seemingly "interminable" discus-
 sion carried on largely by those
 who want to spell out postwar
 commitments.

Quoting a portion of the resolu-
 tion which would pledge the Uni-
 ted States to join with other na-
 tions in international authority
 with power to prevent aggression,
 Wheeler said this commitment
 would "increase the likelihood of
 confusion and national embar-
 rassment from all sides at the
 war's end."

"Are we now prepared to guar-
 antee a peace which gives to Rus-
 sia a far larger share of Poland
 than even Hitler had demanded
 for Germany?" Wheeler asked.

"This resolution could and will
 be interpreted by some to mean
 just that."

The Montanan said Marshal
 Stalin and Prime Minister
 Churchill had made no postwar
 policy promises, and the United
 States hence should not deter-
 mine its course finally at this
 time.

Vital Question Poised.
 "I am not criticizing Mr. Sta-
 lin," Wheeler said. "He is doing
 what he believes is best for Rus-
 sia. Nor am I criticizing Mr.
 Churchill. He is doing what he
 believes is best for England. What
 I want to know is what do
 we propose to do? What is best
 for the United States?"

"Are we going to back Russia
 in her demands for a large slice
 of Poland, the Bosphorus, the
 Balkans and the Baltic states. If
 so, we are going to give her prac-
 tical control over Europe."

Wheeler said he favored an eco-
 nomic union of Europe, followed
 by a federation of European
 states.
 "The American people want to
 see Europe settle its own prob-
 lems by democratic processes,"
 he said. "What we ought to be
 working for in this country is to
 free Europe of domination by
 German, domination by Russia,
 or domination by any other great
 power."

"We ought to be working for
 some form of an organization in
 Europe so that Europe will curb
 itself, police itself, and deal out
 justice for all of its many con-
 tending races."

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
 8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
 8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
 4:30—Army Navy House Party.
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 6:45—Boys Town.
 7:30—Music That Endures.
 8:00—Eye Witness News.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Army Air Forces.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
 6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
 6:30—Bill Gray's Show.
 7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
 8:30—Point Sublime, Union Oil Co.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
 9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

6:15—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—Happy Joe and Ralph.
 8:45—The Forester Reports.
 9:00—Strictly Personal, Gotham Hosiery Co.
 9:05—Boake Carter, 4 Way Cold Tablets.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In these days of strife,
 strain and turmoil there is
 much to cause faint hearts and
 timid souls to be afraid. Even
 strong and stalwart hearts
 quake and fear. The anguish
 of dying men, the sorrow and
 sense of futility, the moan of
 the starving and oppressed, fill
 the world with an inexpre-
 ssible weight of woe. But in
 the darkness and gloom, let us
 say with all our strength,
 "What time I am afraid I will
 trust in thee." Then comes the
 challenge to the courageous in-
 domitable soul. As long as
 God lives and rules in the uni-
 verse, I will trust and not be
 afraid. Storms may wreck the
 frail barks of our human en-
 deavor, hovering clouds may
 obscure His face. But through
 the anguish and grief that en-
 gulf the earth, we may com-
 mit the solution of the un-
 solvable mysteries to Him who
 is all-wise, and who, in the
 midst of sin, wickedness and
 appalling failure can bring
 righteousness, peace, and jus-
 tice to a torn and bleeding,
 suffering world. Because God
 is my salvation, I will trust,
 and not be afraid for in the
 time of trouble He shall hide
 me in the secret place of the
 Most High. Amen.

9:15—Man About Town, Josse Furniture.
 9:20—Moment Musical.
 9:30—Top of the Morning, Henninger's Marls.
 9:45—Melodic Varieties.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Shoppers Guide.
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
 11:00—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
 11:15—Morning Melodies.
 11:30—Yours for a Song.
 11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
 12:00—Interlude.
 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:15—Rhythm at Random.
 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
 1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove Laboratories.
 1:15—Moments in Music.
 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
 2:00—Ray Dady, News Analyst.
 2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
 2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
 3:15—Radio Tour.
 3:30—World's Front Page.
 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Army Navy House Party.
 5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
 6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—Boys Town.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Coppo.
 8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
 8:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign off.

Mature Gets "Mitten" From Another Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
 Victor Mature, whose engage-
 ment to Rita Hayworth ended
 with her marriage to Orson
 Welles, has concluded a short-
 lived engagement to actress
 Anne Shirley.
 Miss Shirley, former wife of
 actor John Payne, announced
 last night she will not marry
 Mature, now of the U. S. coast
 guard. Last Monday she said they
 were going to wed "as soon as we
 find time."
 The only explanation she gave
 was "you know how women can
 change their minds."

**NO RATION POINTS
 NEEDED FOR
 LAUGHS
 Laurel & Hardy
 in
 "JITTERBUGS"**

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
 8:00 o'clock and Sherlock
 Holmes—then 8:30 and the new
 Point Sublime show—that's for
 tonight folks, so don't forget to
 start listening right now. That
 way you won't miss Garcie Fields
 or the Return of Nick Carter.
 We've got our fingers crossed on
 some very confusing publicity.
 Tuesday a m., don't forget, is
 the morning for Pegeen and her
 Strictly Personal program. Also
 it's Yours for a Song at 11:30,
 and at 4:30 there's the Army-Navy
 House Party, which, accord-
 ing to Engineer Walters, is the
 best of these 4:30 programs. An-
 nals will be back again on Mu-
 sic You Remember at 6:30, Boys
 Town at 6:45 and Music That En-
 dures at 7:30. Also, for a change,
 there's 45 minutes of good or-
 chestra starting at 8:15 with
 Gus Arnheim and then shifting
 over to Johnny Messner at 8:30.
 Tuesday is also the day you'll
 find news of one type or another
 in 18 different spots during the
 day—and that's not counting the
 sports or market reports. Could
 it be possible that the day is a bit
 topheavy with commentators?—
 or do you take 'em all in your
 stride?

River Yields Remaining Victims of Army Mishap

FOURTH CORPS HEAD-
 QUARTERS, Central Oregon,
 Oct. 30.—(AP)—Recovery of the
 bodies of two soldiers missing
 since an assault boat capsized in
 a river-crossing problem Sunday

was announced by army offi-
 cials.
 The drowned men were identi-
 fied as PFC Glen H. Dishman,
 Mable, N. C., and Pvt. James L.
 Tolle, Three Mile, N. C.
 The bodies of PFC Holden T.
 Scott, Canton, N. C., a third
 member of the boat, and Pvt. An-
 drew C. Gomez, Hanford, Calif.,
 who was swept away by the rain-
 swollen Deschutes river in a res-
 cue attempt, were recovered pre-
 viously.

Curry Tops Counties in Purchase of War Bonds

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
 Curry county led the state in
 bond sales in the Third War loan
 campaign with 270.9 per cent of
 its quota, the Oregon war bond
 office said.
 Final figures in the campaign
 placed Sherman county second
 with 184.8 per cent, followed by
 Columbia with 169.2 per cent and
 Gilliam, 160.5 per cent.
 Nineteen eastern Oregon coun-
 ties led the state in sales of series
 E bonds with an average of 122
 per cent of quota. Sherman was
 the leader with 240.3 per cent.
 Southern Oregon's Curry was
 next with 214 per cent, followed

Starts Wednesday
JITTERBUGS
 with LAUREL & HARDY
INDIAN
 Most Unique in the West!

AIN'T I THE ONE!

BEN WILLET, Storekeeper
POINT
SUBLIME
 MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
KRRR
 Don Lee Mutual 1490 on
 your Dial

Listen to
LOWELL THOMAS
 America's Top Commentator
9:30 P.M.
 Portland—KWJJ
 Seattle-Tacoma—KVI

To report the jig-saw events of these dramatic days,
 to fit them into a clear pattern of current history,
 Standard of California presents the nation's No. 1
 commentator, Lowell Thomas. For the first time in
 the West, this world-famous author, lecturer, jour-
 nalist will broadcast the headline reviews that have
 made him America's top favorite. For a new kind of
 radio editing, listen to Lowell Thomas.

TONIGHT—
 and every night here-
 after, Monday through
 Friday at 9:30 PWT.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA