

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 61
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from November 1 3.41
Excess from November 1 1.83
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 2.09

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

peats that he (as premier) ISN'T
going to liquidate the British em-
pire after the war.

CHURCHILL is obviously shif-
ting our morale against the
dangers of over-confidence. Note
his statement that "this is no
time for those who have WAR
work to do to dream of the brave
new world."

DON'T take ANYBODY'S word
as to the date the war will
end. Nobody knows—not even
Churchill.

Just hope for the best and pre-
pare for the worst.

RUSSIAN possibilities grow
more exciting by the hour.

Two Russian armies are pound-
ing west from captured Kiev, one
apparently aimed at the Polish
border, only 65 miles away and
the other heading toward the Ru-
manian border less than 150
miles away.

Meanwhile ANOTHER Russian
army pushes west from Nevel, in
the far north, and is said to be
at the gates of Polotsk, on the
Vitebsk Riga railway, Polotsk is
only 20 miles from the old Polish
border and less than 200 miles
from Riga, on the Baltic.

The Germans are reported pull-
ing their forces back from the
Leningrad area, fearing they'll
be caught in a trap between Lake
Peipus and Lake Ilmen (see
map).

NOTE recent Russian tactics.
When the Germans got too
strong for them in the south
(around Krivoy Rog) they hit
elsewhere, far to the north.
They've been doing that, at one
place and another, for months.

It indicates both brains and
GREAT STRENGTH.

THE situation in the Solomons
hasn't cleared much as yet, so
we'll have to fall back on Navy
Secretary Knox, who tells his
press conference that "the pres-
ent situation in the South and
Southwest Pacific warrants the
statement that the Japs are now
in a more critical situation than
ever before in that area."

He adds: "It's no longer for
them just a question of holding
their positions. It's now a ques-
tion of their ACTUAL SUR-
VIVAL in that area."

KNOX says the "loss of six
heavy cruisers" is nothing less
than a disaster for the Japs.
"Who may need them badly when
they want to go to sea with their
entire fleet."

MacArthur says that 11 Jap
cruisers and 14 destroyers are
assembled in Rabaul harbor "for
perhaps one of the greatest sea
battles in history."

THE Japs, as usual, are going to
town on claims of naval losses
inflicted on us, raising their
sights to include three battle-
ships, two cruisers, three destroy-
ers and four transports.

It is beginning to appear to
this writer that the louder the
Japs brag the better the spot
they're on.

Maybe that's one of their pecu-

LET'S TRY ECONOMY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WE listened a few nights ago to a radio commentator who was
explaining his theories on national economy, war debts,
taxes, etc. He criticized Congress for its reluctance to impose
heavier tax burdens upon the people and for its failure to con-
form to administration tax proposals. He expressed the theory,
so often heard from New Deal theorists, that the amount of our
national debt is of no concern, for it is merely a debt we owe
to ourselves.

It would be presumptuous on our part to say that this com-
mentator, who ranks among the leaders in his profession, is
mistaken on his theories of taxation and economy, but we do
not believe his viewpoint is popular with the general public.

It may be that we need not be alarmed by the constantly ris-
ing cost of government, the increasingly heavy tax burden nor
the size of the public debt. It may be old-fashioned to worry
about such things as interest, refunding and borrowing, but, if
such is the case, then we must confess to being old-fashioned in
our thinking.

The present administration has evidenced only one method
for solving any kind of problem—spend more money. We
have scattered our national wealth with lavish hands on all
kinds of experimentation, on building and oiling political ma-
chinery, and in feeding a voracious bureaucratic system of
executive control.

While we believe economies could be effected to materially
reduce our war costs, we do not complain about any monies, re-
gardless of a measure of waste and extravagance, going into the
war effort. But we do feel that there should be no tolerance
with unessential spending on the domestic front. We cannot
agree with the theory that we should toss our money to the four
winds, simply because whatever debt we accumulate we owe to
ourselves and can keep on owing it by the process of refunding
our bonds.

The New Deal has cast into the discard many of our Ameri-
can traditions. It has had no reverence for our Constitution,
our form of government, or hallowed customs. Perhaps it is
time some of our old traditions were sent to the scrap heap, but
we still cannot bring ourselves to the point where we are will-
ing to see national financial integrity tossed into the ash can
along with violated state rights, the third term, sacredness of
our courts and the time-proven system of governmental checks
and balances.

We agree with those congressional leaders who demand that
instead of imposing new taxes there first be a purging of the
unessential bureaucratic spending. We believe it is time to put
a halt to the waste of wealth on the home front.

To raise the sum demanded by the Treasury in revenue re-
quires many new sources of tax income. We do not believe
further levies on liquor, tobacco, postage, etc., will prove prac-
tical. Liquor drinkers will turn to the bootleggers, smokers
will cut down their consumption of tobacco, while increased pos-
tage will reduce the volume of mail. Thus revenue would be de-
creased rather than increased.

The average family upon finding its expense to be greater
than its budget endeavors to practice economies to keep within
the bounds of income. When sickness, or emergency causes
expenses leading to indebtedness, it is the normal procedure to
end-avor to keep that indebtedness within the ability to pay.

As we have said previously, we may be old-fashioned, but
we still think the practice of the average responsible family,
should be the financial policy of our government.

Bar psychological traits.

Japs Better Fed Than American War Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11
(AP)—One of the demands made
by ringleaders of the 16,000 Jap-
anese at the Tule Lake segrega-
tion center was for more "heat
and better food." The camp, now
under army control after a se-
ries of violent demonstrations,
houses Japanese prisoners loyal
to Emperor Hirohito.

Today the examiner printed
side by side two menus, "a com-
parison of how the Japs feed in
interned Americans, and how we
feed interned Japs."

The first menu was printed un-
der the heading "here is what is
served each twenty-four hours to
American prisoners in the Jap
concentration camps in Hong-
kong, according to international
relief agencies." It read:

Eight ounces of uncooked rice;
two ounces fish; one vegetable;
usually a soggy potato.

The next, described as a typi-
cal menu for breakfast, lunch
and dinner for the Japanese at
Tule Lake:

Breakfast: Stewed dry prun-
ces, mush; hot milk; hot biscuits
with jam; coffee.

Lunch: Beef stew, Tussockome
(pickled vegetables), steamed
rice, bread, tea.

Dinner: Roasted pork and
beans; pickled vegetables; steam-
ed rice; combination salad, straw-
berry sauce; bread, lemon-mer-
ingue, tea.

A few days ago I was trying
to think the matter through and
this strange came to me: suppose
I was sure in my own mind I
knew how to keep house better
than my neighbors and knew
how to train children better than
anyone else in the county and
proceeded to demonstrate by
going into the neighbor's homes,
changing the arrangement of the
home and lay down laws and
rules for the government of the
children and the entire house-
hold. I might be courteously ask-
ed to leave but most likely I
would be thrown out.

Nations are just people and I
really wonder if any other na-
tion wants to be made over by
United States.

An article in a paper that
came to the today, by a Washing-

LETTERS to the Editor

LETTERS to the Editor

WOULD NOT FORCE U. S.
IDEOLOGY ON OTHERS

Editor News-Review:
There has been so much in the
papers about world government
and about this country, after the
war is over, giving to the whole
world the blessings which have
made us a wonderfully free peo-
ple and prosperous, too. But do
other nations want to be shown
over it we do know for think we
do that our way of life is the
best?

A few days ago I was trying
to think the matter through and
this strange came to me: suppose
I was sure in my own mind I
knew how to keep house better
than my neighbors and knew
how to train children better than
anyone else in the county and
proceeded to demonstrate by
going into the neighbor's homes,
changing the arrangement of the
home and lay down laws and
rules for the government of the
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United States.

An article in a paper that
came to the today, by a Washing-

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS

OUT OUR WAY



DIAL LOG

Seems that we're going to have
to take a firm stand with the
program department. Here they are,
crossing us up again with one of
our very favorite shows, and put-
ting it on at 9 o'clock in the
morning on Saturday—and they
know that Saturday is our morn-
ing to sleep. It's the King's Men
we're talking about, we hate to
miss them and we hate to miss
our sleep too. There's lots of foot-
ball scheduled for Saturday aft-
ernoon. Beginning at 1 o'clock,
you'll get 45 minutes of the No-
tre Dame-Northwestern game and
at 1:45 you'll get the Universi-
ty of California-U. C. L. A. game
from start to finish, and it should
be a good one. California Melod-
ies again at 5 and Chicago The-
atre of the Air at 6. This week
they present the colorful
opera, "Carmen," with Marion
Claire, Autilio Baggiora, Shirley
Dickinson and Bruce Foote; and
the Colonel, Saturday Night
Bandwagon at 7:30 is always
good entertainment, and then
you'll get some good dance mu-
sic on 1490 during the evening
too.

Now a quick hop back to Fri-
day night—this is Double or
Nothing at 6:30, you know. This
week they salute the lumber in-
dustry and, as an additional
guest, will have Fulton Oursler,
former editor of "Liberty," and
of course the usual cast will be
on hand too. And don't forget—
please don't forget that tonight
is "What's the Name of That
Song?" at 8:30. And with this re-
minder we'll sign off.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
6:30—Double or Nothing.
9:00—Eye Witness News.
9:15—Dr. Wainwright.
9:30—What's the Name of
That Song?

SATURDAY
1:45—California vs. U. C. L. A.
5:00—California Melodies.
7:30—Chicago Theatre.
7:30—Saturday Night Band-
wagon.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hokey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.
8:30—Jack Benny.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
1:15—Johnson Family.
1:30—Fun Victory.
9:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
9:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pepi.
9:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
9:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krrr.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
7:00—News Commentary.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lane Ranger.
8:00—Eye Witness News, Capco.
8:15—Dr. Wainwright.
8:30—What's the Name of That
Song, 42 Oil Products.
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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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—Texas Jim Lewis.
8:45—Voice of the Army.
9:00—The King's Men.
9:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Donald Novis, Vocalist.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Diana Gayle, Song Stylist.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook,
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30—George Duffy's Orchestra.
11:45—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Felt.
1:00—Notre-Dame Northwestern
Football Game.
1:45—University of California vs.
U. C. L. A. Football Game,
Associated Oil Co.
4:45—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra.
5:00—California Melodies.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
7:45—Lionel Hampton's Orches-
tra.
8:00—George Duffy's Orchestra.
8:15—Bernie Commin's Orches-
tra.
8:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
8:45—Justin Stone's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High.

U. S. NAVAL AIR UNIT INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insignie of
Squadron 1,
U. S. naval
aviation
11 Hall
12 Half an em
13 One (Scot)
14 River (Sp.)
15 Symbol for
sodium
16 Breathes
20 Father
21 Not good
22 Upon
23 Conducted
24 Warmth
25 Rave
26 Trip
27 Make a
mistake
33 Symbol for
ruthenium
34 Alleged force
35 Compass point
37 Egypt (abbr.)
38 It is part of
the U. S. Navy
42 Exists
43 Destruction
45 Son of Seth
(Bib.)
46 Native of
Latvia
48 Stairs
50 Fashions
51 Soak timber
52 Individual
53 Pair (abbr.)
55 Music note
56 New England
(abbr.)
57 Area measure
58 Swiss river
61 Beverage
62 Odd job
63 Shells

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

25 Minds
26 Fungous
disease of rye
27 Article
28 2000 pounds
(pl.)
30 Combine
31 Piques
32 Symbol for
radon
35 The gods
36 Animate
39 Within
40 Proceed
41 By one's self
44 Over (contr.)
47 Dutch city
49 Fixed look
50 Coinage
53 Moccasin
54 Hurrah!
57 Everything
58 Legal point
60 Universal
language
61 Indian
mulberry

VERTICAL

9 Clamp
10 Portuguese
possession
14 Over (contr.)
16 Rodent
17 Genus of
grasses
18 Hostelry
19 Matched
piece
21 Prohibit
24 Female deer

Britons Accused Of Blocking Food To Starving Tots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—A relief official accused "a few men in London" today of block-
ing shipment of food to starving
European children and he declar-
ed that this policy might leave
only Germany healthy enough to
reconstruct the continent after
the war.

The statement was made by
Dr. Howard E. Kershner, who
directed relief for the American
Society of Friends in Europe in
1939-42.

He told a senate foreign rela-
tions subcommittee if the "demo-
cratic people of Europe perish
and the Germans alone have the
health to reconstruct Europe af-
ter the war, the British govern-
ment will bear the responsibility."

Speaking in behalf of the na-
tional committee on food for the
small democracies, the witness
charged there were several in-
stances in which the British gov-
ernment opposed feeding starv-
ing children when the plan in-
volved no movement of food
through the blockade.

He testified he bought 350 tons
of powdered milk in Switzerland
in November, 1941, but on ac-
count of opposition he said ap-
parently emanated from the British
embassy in Washington, the
U. S. treasury did not grant a
license to pay for it.

As a consequence, Dr. Kersh-
ner declared, the milk went to
Germany "instead of to the starv-
ing babies of France."

He testified he arranged to buy
ten tons of beans which had been
in Marseilles since before the
war and which belonged to an
American firm, but British oppo-
sition induced the treasury not to
issue the necessary license.

"Can it be that Britain did not
want America to continue to be
the sole recipient of gratitude for
feeding the children of France?"
he asked.

Describing himself as an ad-
mirer of Britain who consistently
advocated Anglo-American co-
operation, the witness urged ap-
proval of a resolution for speedy
U. S. action to feed the children
of occupied countries.

Heroic Death of Soldier on Attu Wins Top Medal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—
(AP)—An army private, former-
ly a Colorado farm laborer, who
led an American battalion to vic-
tory in the high, snow-bound
mountains of Attu island and al-
most singlehandedly broke final
Japanese resistance there, was
awarded the nation's highest de-
coration posthumously today.

The award of the congressional
medal of honor was announced at
Secretary Stimson's press confer-
ence as the War department told
of the heroic and gallant action
of Joe P. Martinez, 23, of Ault,
Colo., who fell under a hail of
Japanese bullets with his rifle
still at his shoulder.

The action occurred last May
as American forces were battling
in one of the bitterest engage-
ments of the Pacific war to smash
the enemy's hold on strategic
Attu at the tip of the Aleutian
chain.

For several days, Martinez' ef-
fort had failed to drive the Ja-
panese from a key defensive po-
sition in the precipitous moun-
tains between the east arm of
Holtz bay, where American
troops had established forward
positions, and Chichagof harbor,
where the enemy was based.

On May 26 a reinforced battal-
ion was thrown into the drive
and gradually moved forward in
the face of intense machine gun,
rifle and mortar fire. Then that
advance too, bogged down before
the enemy's lead.

Advances Alone.
"Private Martinez arose to his
feet and alone resumed his ad-
vance," the citation said. "Occa-
sionally he stopped to urge his
comrades on and his example in-

spired the others to follow."
Martinez inched steadily up the
slope with the battalion behind
him and the hell of Japanese fire
ahead and all around. Finally he
reached a bench-like plateau.
Several Japanese positions had
been established there in fox
holes, but they could not stop
the Colorado farm boy. He clear-
ed them out with his automatic
rifle and hand grenades.

But the battalion's advance
again bogged down under a with-
ering fire from the flank, from
trenches ahead, and from high
ground above.

"Then one lone figure rose and
started up the snow slope that
led from the bench to the pass,"
the battalion commander report-
ed. "Again, it was Martinez.
Again the other men followed."

Absorbs All Jap Fire

"Again he was forced to move
across open ground under heavy
fire until he came upon the first
of two trenches. Jumping in, he
quickly cleaned it out with a few
bursts from his automatic rifle
and some more well-thrown gren-
ades. Five Japs were found there."

"Without hesitation, he moved
forward up the slope to the sec-
ond trench. He accounted for two
Japs in this position. He reached
the pass, still under fire from
surrounding ridges. Standing up
on the ridge overlooking the pass
leading into Chichagof harbor,
he emptied his rifle into the Ja-
panese positions just below and
beyond the pass."

"He was mortally wounded
with his rifle still at his shoulder,
absorbing all enemy fire and per-
mitting all units to move up be-
hind him and successfully take
and hold the pass."

Capture of the pass was de-
scribed as "an important pre-
liminary to the end of organized
hostile resistance on the island."
The medal of honor will be
presented to the young soldier's
father, Manuel V. Martinez.

U. S. Casualties in Italy Since Salerno 8,556

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—
Secretary of War Stimson re-
ported today that army casualties
in Italy since the landings at Sa-
lermo Sept. 9 total 8,556, with 1-
205 killed, 4,764 wounded and 2-
497 missing.

The losses of British forces in
Italy during the same period
have been somewhat greater,
Stimson said, but the exact Brit-
ish figures were not available.

Jubilee hall at Fisk university
was built with \$250,000 which the
original Fisk jubilee singers earned
on their first world tour.

**DON'T TELL ME
LET ME GUESS**

What's the name
of that
Song?

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M.

KRRR
Don Lee Mutual 1490 on
your Dial

For newspaper deliveries
from 6:00 to 7:00
Please Call
215-L

Today... when you ask for it maybe you'll
get this sign... but tomorrow
or the next day you're bound to get this...

It's a "sign of the times"—that store-
keeper gesture which means "we're all
out of it." But don't despair! Just keep
asking for Old Sunny Brook. There'll be
another delivery before long.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

**OLD
SUNNY BROOK**

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • 90.4 Proof