

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76

Highest temp. yesterday 53

Lowest temp. for any Nov. 41

Lowest temp. last night 44

Precipitation yesterday 0

Precip. from November 1 3.41

Excess from November 1 1.21

Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 1.47

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

It seems the time is ripe to FINISH
THE JOB.

MacARTHUR and Halsey
(whom we believe unhesitat-
ingly) clear the air for us with
the flat statement that since the
present Solomons fighting began
on November 1 NOT ONE allied
warship has been sunk.

They add that three Jap cruis-
ers and eight destroyers have
been SUNK and 11 Jap cruisers
and four destroyers definitely
damaged (two more cruisers
maybe damaged).

Our loss, they say, is an undis-
closed number of warships mere-
ly damaged.

In Europe, the Brenner and
Mont Cenis rail lines to Italy
were hit one day by our bombers.

The next day we smash at the
rail line entering Italy from
France by way of the Riviera
coast. The purpose is to damage
German communications.

We also take a crack at Nazi
war factories in southern Ger-
many and southeastern France.

THERE is a significant change
in the air war against Ger-
many.

Hitherto, we've been able to at-
tack from ENGLAND ONLY,
which has meant that the Ger-
mans have known in advance
where the attack has to come
from and so have been able to
dispose their defending fighters
in such a way as to meet it most
effectively. Now we can attack
from both England and Italy,
thus compelling the Germans to
keep their defending forces divid-
ed.

On the surface, the heavy
fighting we've been doing in
Italy doesn't seem to have been
justified by results gained. ONE
of the dividends of our Italian
fighting has been the great air
base at Foggia from which we're
able to launch these new attacks
on German communications and
war industries.

THE Lebanese (Syria) parlia-
ment, as noted here yesterday,
protests French rule in Lebanon
(Lebanon is a French mandate
from the last war).

The French commissioner on
the spot (acting presumably un-
der the orders of the French
committee of liberation) DIS-
SOLVES the Lebanese parlia-
ment. Arabs generally, including
those in Egypt, are stirred up
over the situation and there are
predictions of a bloody revolt if
something isn't done to check the
French in their present policy.

The British protest the French
action in Lebanon.

DEGULLE is reported to have
obtained the upper hand on the
French committee of libera-
tion, which represent anti-Vichy
French government. DeGaulle is
supposed to be in favor with Sta-
lin.

Lebanon and all French
Syria, along the eastern Medi-
terranean shore, is within what
Russia is likely to regard after
this war as HER SPHERE OF
INFLUENCE.

It would be interesting to know

BEWARE THE MAD RUSSIAN!

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

And they beat down the cities and on every good
piece of land cast every man his stone and filled it; and
they stopped all the wells of water, and felled all the
good trees. II Kings, 4:25.

Three thousand years ago, when the Israelites and Moab-
ites were in almost constant warfare, cities, farmlands and
forests were laid waste by the two armies. That the fun-
damentals of conduct have changed but little in the inter-
vening ages is evidenced by the daily dispatches from today's
battle fronts.

Compare the report quoted above with recent Associated
Press news items:

The Germans were said in various Russian dispatches to
have applied the torch to the Crimean port of Kerch.

"The Germans burned and destroyed Bionero."

"—were blasting and wrecking ships and port facilities
at both the west and east coast ports of Leghorn and
Pescara."

Sack, pillage and rape have been weapons of barbarian
armies throughout all history. But no century has seen more
wanton destruction of property or slaughter of non-combat-
ants than has marked the brutality of axis powers in this war.
Lidice, Coventry and Warsaw will be monuments to the
utter ruthlessness of this war when its history is written.
The rape of Canton and Shanghai parallel the massacres of
the Dark Ages. There is no blacker page of history than the
cruelties and tortures imposed upon the hapless Jews of
conquered Europe; the innocent hostages wantonly shot or
beaten to death in concentration camps; the bayoneting of
bound, wounded and helpless prisoners of war. Civilization
has recoiled from the barbarities of the current struggle.

Conquered nations have been pillaged. Storm troopers
have carried away the priceless works of art from every
occupied country. Gold, silver, jewels and even food need-
ed by starving children have been stripped from bleeding
and suffering lands. The crimes of the axis warlords are al-
most beyond belief.

Yet, the weapon of sack and pillage possibly could be the
most powerful influence for an early end to the European
phase of the present war.

The great Russian armies are pressing closer day by day
to the German border. The Nazi resistance is crumbling.
The retreat is faster than the Red advance.

The British and American armies would not murder help-
less women and children. They would not deliberately tear
down a conquered city stone by stone. They would not in-
flict cruelties upon prisoners of war. We pride ourselves
upon our civilization.

But we doubt if the Russians will have such scruples.
Torn by the ruthless destruction of life and property visited
upon their own land, they doubtless will make mincemeat of
the first German town they reach. If they are able to sus-
tain their drive across the German border, we anticipate
they will leave a path of total destruction.

It is our belief that, unless Germany can halt the appar-
ently irresistible Russian advance, she will soon capitulate
to the United States and Great Britain in the hope of escap-
ing the destruction which would be visited upon her by the
"mad" Russians.

what Stalin thinks of this Syrian
ruckus.

It is further interesting as a
preview of the disputes among
the nations on our side that will
remain to be settled when we've
licked the Germans.

On the Washington front Cham-
berlain Doughton of the house
ways and means committee
(which has just submitted the
draft of a new tax law) coins a
new tax wise crack: "You can
shoot a sheep every year, but
you can SKIN it only once."

For years, the accepted maxim
has been: "The best tax system
is that which gets the most
feathers from a goose with the
LEAST SQUAWK."

A word of advice at this point
READ the draft of the propos-
ed tax law, but don't jump to the
conclusion that it is final. You
won't know what you're to pay
until the bill passes BOTH
houses and is signed by the Pres-
ident.

Mystery Shrouds Cancellation of Petain Broadcast

(By the Associated Press)
The German radio hinted ob-
scurely today at "certain inter-
national tendencies in France,"
apparently in connection with
Marshal Henri Petain, who is re-
ported to have suffered a stroke
on an attack by partisans.
Berlin apparently felt it nec-
essary to recognize these reports,
but did so in cautious and mys-
terious language. A broadcast as-
serted:

"In regard to rumors spread
abroad concerning the back-
ground of the allegedly empa-
loped speech of French Chief
of State Marshal Petain, Berlin
political circles declared Tuesday
evening that there seemed to be an
indication of certain inter-polit-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

It is a proud thing for a nation
to have liberty. It is a
proud thing for Americans to
have a Liberty Bell enshrined
in an Independence Hall in
which was enacted so much
that gave us liberty. On the
rim of the American Liberty
Bell is a text of scripture taken
from the book of Leviticus.
It reads: "Thou shalt love
thine neighbor as thyself."
The Hebrew people had left
the enslavement of Egypt.
They had escaped a cruel bond-
age. They had come into a
different wilderness, on their
way to a happier land. They
were to be a free people. Last
some of them should fall into
economic straits and become
subject to their more fortunate
fellows, in a bondage too like
that of Egypt. Moses proclai-
med a law. Every fifty years
he law said all Hebrews
should go free. This was a
new social principle. But be-
cause it had its basis in the
sonship of God, it embodied a
religious principle. It was not
recognized in the world in
which the Hebrew people
achieved steadfast. In the na-
tions round about many gods
were worshipped but their wor-
ship did not include the
thought of the rights of man.
The Hebrew religion ranked
above all Amen.

best bets for today

TUESDAY

6:15—Grace Fields.

6:30—Music You Remember.

6:45—Boys Town.

WEDNESDAY

1:30—Full Speed Ahead.

4:30—Halls of Montezuma.

6:30—Soldiers With Wings.

7:45—President Roosevelt.

8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

OUT OUR WAY



DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

A change in Tuesday night's
schedule will bring joy to the
hearts of music lovers. "Sin-
fonietta" returns to the air again
after quite an absence. Their new
spot is 8:30 on Tuesday evenings.
We don't know who is conduct-
ing this season we've had no
publicity but we seem to re-
member that Alfred Wallenstein
is one leave of absence for a
time. Tuesday night is Boys
Town too, at 6:45. Annaloris
with her Music You Remember
at 6:30 and Eye Witness News at
8. The Mitchell field edition of
Full Speed Ahead at 1:30 Wed-
nesday afternoons is good, al-
though we still prefer the Milton
Berle special on Fridays. Don't
forget that Wednesdays at 4:30
is the new spot for Halls of Mon-
tezuma and, of course, Soldiers
With Wings at 6:30. This week
Patricia Morrison and Dennis
Morgan will be guest artists
and you can always look forward
to the music that Major Eddie
Dunstetter's orchestra will pro-
vide.
That's about all for Wednesday,
except to remind you that your
old friend, Bulldog Drummond,
brings you another thriller at
8:30, this time the story of a
murder in the clouds appropri-
ately entitled "The Adventure of
the Breathless Death."

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

best bets for today

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Alma Roy's Orchestra.

4:45—Treasury Star Parade,

starting Raymond Massey
in "American Design."

5:00—Gospel Messages, Assem-
bly 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—Grace 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.

7:30—Musical Interlude.

7:45—Art Kassel's Orchestra.

8:00—Eye Witness News, Coppo.

8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

8:30—Sin Fonia.

9:00—Alk Seltzer News.

9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.

9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks
Products.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:15—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.

7:15—Shift and Nonsense.

7:30—State and Local News,
Waring Optical.

7:45—Judd Furniture Store.

8:00—Idiosyncrasy in Wax.

By J. R. Williams

20,000 Women Needed to Free Men for U. S. Navy

Lending aid to the U. S. navy's
recruitment program to enlist
20,000 more young women in the
Waves, Pacific Greyhound is car-
rying a large advertising mes-
sage in more than 500 newspa-
pers of California Nevada, Ariz-
ona, New Mexico and part of
Utah and Texas, urging eligible
young women, not now engaged
in war work, to volunteer for na-
val service. The Roseburg News
Review is one of the newspapers
selected to carry this message.

"In ships, planes, and fire pow-
er," states Lieutenant Irene Wil-
liamson, who is the Twelfth na-
val district Waves procurement
officer, "our navy is now the
greatest in the world. But ships
and planes are useless without
trained men to man them. The
navy must use thousands of navy
men now filling shore billets to
man our new fleets. If those men
are to be made available for com-
bat duty, the young women of
America must step in and take
over their jobs. If scheduled of-
fensives in this global war are to
be carried out, the navy must
have 20,000 more young women
by the end of this year to re-
lease men for combat service."

Waves are trained at Hunter
college in New York City and
then assigned to naval stations
throughout the United States. Ap-
plicants for enlistment must be
between 20 and 36 years of age,
and have had at least two years
high school education. Young
women meeting enlistment re-
quirements are urged to apply
at Women's Naval Reserve head-
quarters, Central Tower build-
ing, San Francisco, or any U. S.
navy recruiting station.

Cities Set Contests in
New Boy Scout Chapters

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—
Salem businessmen today accept-
ed a challenge by Eugene busi-

Idaho Mill Employees Favor C. I. O. in Vote

The International Woodwork-
ers of America (C. I. O.) won an
election in the white pine area
of the Potlatch forest in Idaho,
Kenneth McKee, special rep-
resentative of the I. W. A. report-
ed here today. Mr. McKee has
been spending several weeks on
organization work in the Idaho
district. Two mills and two load-
ing stations were concerned in
the election, he reports, the vote
standing 1118 for the C. I. O. and
950 for the A. F. L.

Calf Slaughterer Faces Black Market Charge

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—
In Salem's first black market
investigation, the OPA was at-
tempting to determine whether
G. F. Taylor slaughtered two
calves legally.

City police, accompanied by
OPA investigators, arrested Tay-
lor at his home yesterday on a
charge of violating the city san-
itary code. He is accused of not
disposing of the offal of two
slaughtered calves.

Salem Decides to Put Rent Control in Effect

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—
The Salem city council decided
last night to order all home ren-
tals to be set back to the level
of Jan. 1, 1943. The ordinance
will become effective as soon as
Mayor I. M. Doughton signs it.
The rent-control ordinance was
passed after the OPA said that
if the city doesn't control rents,
then the OPA would.

Following discovery of the Sol-
omon islands by Mendana, a
Spaniard, in 1567, they were
"lost" for 200 years until redis-
covered by Bougainville in 1768.

8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky,
E. G. High.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

PROMINENT GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL

15 Pictured
governor
10 Company
(abbr)
12 Hillside
(Scott)
13 Egg shaped
14 Article
15 Cut with
the teeth
16 Red stamp
good
17 Animal
18 True skin
20 Greek letter
21 Hearing organ
22 Finish
24 Exit
26 Upward
28 Ship's lowest
deck
29 Bachelor of
Arts (abbr.)
30 Bold
32 Therefore
33 Monkeys
34 Myself
37 Near
38 Ration point
(abbr.)
39 Employed
41 Belongs to me
42 Cat's foot
43 Overtime
(abbr.)
47 Threefold
49 Character
50 Bird
51 Fish
53 Mexican tree
55 Produce
56 Vantage
57 Negative
58 Calm
59 Smack

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YEATS OR IRISH
ERROR RULES
ATMOSPHERIC
REUSE EYES
GEMS WILLIAM
LOI
GIDDAP BUTLER
SNAP
OMINT
APPEAR YEATS
TIER
MANTENITART
ECRUI GRAB AMEN
STARE GRAB STERE
ASHEN SS ASTER

VERTICAL

7 Wander
8 Flute
9 Edward (abbr)
10 Beautiful
child
11 Over (poet)
14 Beverage
17 Not shallow
19 Small tree
23 Perform
25 Lodger
27 Social affair
31 Resisted
34 Shu (variant)
36 Redactor
37 Repurification
40 He is governor
of the
of California
42 Horse-back
game
43 Type of beer
44 U's
46 Garment
48 Unclothed
49 He may
for President
51 Steep in water
53 Inquire
55 Live

nessmen to a contest to deter-
mine which group could establish
the most new Boy Scout chapters
in their respective counties.
The drive will be sponsored by
service clubs, and the wager is
22 or more new hats.

Mrs. Betsy A. Johnson Of Glendale Passes

Mrs. Betsy A. Johnson, 88, a
well known resident of Glendale,
died Monday at Mercy hospital in
Roseburg. Born Dec. 8, 1854, in
McDonough, N. Y., she was mar-
ried there, Nov. 13, 1872, to J. W.
Johnson, and moved in 1878 to
Corning, Kansas where they re-
sided until 1906, at which time
the family moved to Glendale.
Mr. Johnson died July 2, 1924.

Mrs. Johnson was the mother
of nine children of whom seven
survive. She was a member of
the Presbyterian church and
Mountaineer Rebekah lodge at
Glendale.

Funeral services will be held at
the Glendale Presbyterian church
at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev.
J. K. Howard officiating. In-
terment will follow in the family
burial lot at the Glendale cem-
tery. Arrangements are in charge
of the Eberle-Stearns mortuary.

ILL-WIND DEPT.

LOS ANGELES—J. A. Hol-
comb, service station manager,
has figured out what the tune is
good for.

When a bandit pointed a gun
at him, Holcomb sang out:
—"lay that pistol down!"
The startled gunman fled.

BAZAAR
held by
**CHRISTIAN CHURCH
LADIES**
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 19 and 20
Food Sale Saturday, the 20th
**CARSTENS FURNITURE
STORE**

**We and the folks
are staying close
to home this year**

**S.P. The friendly
Southern Pacific**
Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

Service men on furlough and other essential
travelers now have the "right of rail" with
Southern Pacific. It's the railroad's job in war-
time to carry such travelers wherever they need
to go, and without delay. If you don't need to
take the train, we hope you won't.

**THE
CLIFT
HOTEL**
Richard L. Scollin, Manager

San Francisco
A DISTINGUISHED HOTEL IN
A GREAT CITY. LOCATED IN
THE CENTER OF THE SHOPPING
AND THEATRICAL DISTRICTS.

REDWOOD ROOM
A beautiful place to
dine. Dinner music every
evening except Monday.