

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPE, Manager
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy with showers and
night and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 72
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 44
Lowest temp. last night 40
Precipitation yesterday .46
Precip. from November 1 3.59
Excess from November 1 .92
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 1.78

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

Churchill and Roosevelt get to-
gether in person.

The recent Hull-Eden-Molotov
meeting in Moscow is supposed
to have been a sort of experi-
ment to see if the top hired
men could get along. Since they
DID GET ALONG rather nicely,
it is presumed that the meeting
of the big bosses won't be long
delayed.

At the moment, it seems a fair
guess that Hull and Eden con-
vinced the Russians that the
British-American air war has
real possibilities of knocking
Germany out—that they may
have said to Molotov (as Stalin's
representative) something like
this:

"Give us TIME to prove the
possibilities of air war. If it
doesn't work, after thorough
trials, we'll provide the second
(land) front you've been asking
for."

(A definite date for the open-
ing of the second front may have
been set.)

As an interesting sidelight, the
Germans bomb southwest
England, where American troops
are supposed to be in training
for an invasion across the chan-
nel. Some 3,000 English farmers
have moved out of this area to
provide room for the training op-
erations.

HERES a straw in the Burma
wind:

British bombers carry out to-
day the HEAVIEST AND MOST
CONCENTRATED attack on
Burma since the eastern war be-
gan, hitting railroad freight
yards and barracks at Pegu, 46
miles northeast of Rangoon, on
the Burma road.

Air attacks such as this are
often the prelude to a big offen-
sive. The monsoon rains are over.

SOME Pacific statistics:

Since October 12, when the
present phase of the Solomon
fighting began, our bombers have
sunk or damaged better than one
Jap warship per day.

In that period, four Jap cruis-
ers, ten destroyers and a gunboat
have been definitely SUNK, and
13 cruisers, 15 destroyers, a de-
stroyer tender, a submarine, a
submarine tender and a corvette
have been definitely damaged
(thus putting them out of present
action).

It has been nice of the Japs to
send their warships down into
the range of our deadly bombers
so that we can destroy and dam-
age them.

MacARTHUR'S "he a quarters
says the Japs have no fac-
ilities in the Rabaul-Kavieng
area for repairing damaged ships
as big as cruisers, and so have to
send them clear up to Truk for
repair."

That takes time, and besides
they might run into MORE
trouble on their way to Truk.

ON the Washington front, con-
gressional front, congressional
fees of subsidy payments to hold

THE S. P. IS UNFAIR

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

OUR recent tirades directed at the lousy service afforded
this part of Oregon by the Southern Pacific company has
had one desired effect—it brought us a visit from Leith Ab-
bott, the S. P.'s public relations man. He is a person who
can brighten the whole day. He has an inexhaustible fund
of stories and a conversational ability seldom encountered.
He is one of the finest chaps we know.

The Southern Pacific company is mighty smart in its
choice of the representatives it sends around to pour oil on
troubled waters and make its contacts with the general pub-
lic. We miss our good friend Albert Rosenbaum, who re-
cently went on the retirement list. "Rosy" used to be a
regular caller, while serving as district freight and passen-
ger agent as well as general trouble shooter. His gentle-
ness and sincerity, his constant good humor, his lack of bit-
terness and rancor even in violent debate, made his visits
bright spots in the dullest days.

It is an unfair advantage the Southern Pacific takes when
it sends around men like Abbott and Rosenbaum. Now if
they would just send out a beefy, red-faced, two-fisted gorilla
at whom we could yell and shake our fists and exercise some
of the language we learned as a buck sergeant in the last
war, we could release our inhibitions and relieve our sup-
pressed truculence. But when our callers are the type of
Abbott and "Rosy," whose continued friendship and esteem
we deeply crave, we are badly handicapped.

But maybe it isn't so smart of the S. P. after all to have
such lovable representatives, for if by continued criticism
we can increase the frequency of Leith Abbott's visits we
will at least realize a great deal of personal pleasure.

The Southern Pacific company seems to feel we are be-
ing particularly unreasonable to expect passenger service
in Southern Oregon. Such service, the company contends,
can only be furnished at a financial loss. We refuse to
agree with that contention, however, until the Southern
Pacific company makes a real effort to promote passenger
travel by furnishing facilities, schedules and fares which
compete with the methods of transportation now commonly
used.

We are not so unreasonable as to expect or demand a
great improvement in service during these critical days
when the Southern Pacific company is making such an im-
portant contribution to the war effort by its efficient hand-
ling of essential freight.

We do not believe, however, it is unreasonable to ask that
the southbound train be continued on from Medford to
Dunsmuir to connect with through trains at that terminal.

It is true that a small financial loss might be involved.
Any public utility at times must conduct some operations
without profit in order to properly serve the public. But
we can't feel too much concerned about the few dollars it
might cost the S. P. to furnish Southern Oregon with a
much needed service after reading the current issue of the
Oregon Voter which reports: "Southern Pacific System for
September earned net operating income of \$5,777,063 and
for 9 months of 1943 earned \$66,584,435; corresponding
figures of 1942 were \$10,114,339 and \$64,725,709, respec-
tively."

Moneyed Class of Italy Profiteers As Poor Suffers

BARI, Nov. 18—(AP)—In the
midst of poverty, starvation and
confusion, Italy's moneyed class-
es, which never suffered under
fascism, are reaping a golden
harvest of American dollars and
British pounds from soldier
"tourists."

In this section of Italy under
Italian government jurisdiction,
shopkeepers and big store own-
ers are making 10 times as much
money in one day as they made
in a month of the best pre-war
tourist year.

Store owners are indulging in
an unchecked profiteering orgy
at the expense of the British and
Americans.

The stores are well stocked
and Italian shopkeepers have
been taking full advantage of
the Christmas spirit.

The soldiers are paying the
monetary bill while the poor Italian
laboring class is paying the bill
in misery as the prices of
clothes and other essential items
skyrocket out of their reach.

The price of a suit of clothes
of the cheapest quality in two
months has risen from 3,000 lira
(about \$158 at the prewar rate of
exchange) to twice that amount.
Shoes have gone from 500 lira

prices down are threatening to
cut OPA's funds if the adminis-
tration won't agree to stop sub-
sidy payments.

"Under the subsidy plan, the
government says to certain pro-
ducers: 'Sell at a loss, and we'll
PAY YOUR LOSSES out of the
treasury.'"

CHARLES W. HOLMAN, secre-
tary of the National Cooperative
Producers Federation, testifying
before a congressional commit-
tee in opposition to subsidy
payments, puts the argument
against subsidies in a new way.

He says:
"Under the subsidy plan, we
not only have to pay the sub-
sidies but have to HIRE
BUREAUCRATS to do the pay-
ing."

(\$26.50), to 4,800 (\$95) and shirts
from 100 lira (\$5.26) to 350
(\$18).

Silk stockings have risen from
75 lira (\$3.95) to as much as 400
(\$21). Jewelry trinkets of the
type sold in American five and
ten's are going to glibly sold as
"the real thing" for prices up
to \$50.

Cameras worth 400 lira (\$21)
are selling for \$,000 (\$420).

(These equivalents would be
considerably lower under the cur-
rent rate of lira-dollar exchange
as established by the allied mili-
tary government. This makes the
lira worth one cent.)

The rising prices of these lux-
ury items are reflected on the
black market, where a flood of
money has driven essential food
items to great heights.

Badoglio Powerless
The economic chaos is closely
tied up with the political situa-
tion. In North Africa inflation
was kept in check by the French
government which struck hard
at the black market with
closely controlled food and cloth-
ing prices.

In Italy in areas where AMG
(allied military government) is
in control, the AMG officials re-
quire shopkeepers to keep the
prices of essential articles with-
in reason.

In this territory, which is ad-
ministered by the Italian gov-
ernment, the allies can only "sug-
gest" to the king's government
that steps be taken.

Premier Badoglio never refus-
es to take allied suggestions and
is perturbed by the inflation dan-
ger, but his government itself
lacks the cohesion and machin-
ery to reach down to lower of-
ficials to make them take action.

2 Men Sought in Fatal
Beating of Rancher

CASCADE, Idaho, Nov. 18—
(AP)—The body of Charles
Carnes, 70, owner of a sheep
ranch near Smith's ferry, was
found yesterday 45 miles south
of here and Sheriff Merdin J.
Franco said he believed he had
been beaten to death.

The sheriff said he was search-
ing for two men, one an em-
ployee and another a former em-
ployee of Carnes, who had been
with him at the camp, for ques-
tioning.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presby-
terian Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways,
GGreyhound.
11:30—Hookey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This is Fort Dix.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-
er, American Dairy Assn.
12:30—Dr. Floyd B. Johnson.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of
the Air.
2:00—Gospel Messages, Church
or Christ.
2:15—Treasury Star Parade,
featuring Vincent Lopez
and His Orchestra.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana
Sales Corp.
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—Cedric Foster, Employer's
Group Ins.
7:15—Sunny Skylar.
7:30—Wings Over the West
West Coast.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny, General
Foods.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
9:30—Dale Carnegie.
9:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
11:00—Sign Off.

SAIL ENRICHED
EATON, Colo.—Virgil Clark
has just put a lot of money into
his farm.

While he was fall-plowing with
a tractor this week, his wallet
containing \$1,000 in currency slip-
ped out of his pocket and was
plowed under.

If more frantic plowing this
week doesn't bring it to the sur-
face, Clark hopes the money will
come up with next year's crop.

"SUNFLOWER STATE"

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state
7 Its capital
13 Incidents
14 Sioux
15 Indians
16 Stair post
17 Toward
18 Disposed
19 Transpose
(abbr.)
20 Toward
21 On account
(abbr.)
22 Talent
23 Compasspoint
25 Dance step
27 Cleaning
implement
30 Any
31 Father
32 Courts (abbr.)
36 Inmate
37 Hops' kiln
39 Rowing stick
41 Area measure
43 Countersign
46 Myself
48 Journal
51 Hebrew letter
53 Lumberator
53 Fortune
55 Flowers
56 Scanty
57 Implement
for braying
substances in
a mortar
VERTICAL
1 County in
England
2 Affirm
3 Novel
4 Jeer
5 Mexican
throwing stick

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BETTY HUTTON
GO TO ALES OF
ERE YANKEE FOR
TEAL ROES PONY
SEE HER
SATIN BETTY ORDER
OLYMPIC TRIU
BLOND HUTTON SWING
MOO OER
WAIT WEAL DOSE
ART MARMOTINAY
RITONS SAPME
DONATE TRIPE

6 Steamship
(abbr.)
7 Toward
8 Large hawk
9 Partners
(clang)
10 Self
11 Form of lotto
12 At sea
16 Size of shot
17 Exclamation
(abbr.)
22 Like
24 Print measure
25 Moccasin
26 Emmet
28 Office of Price
Administration
(abbr.)
29 Cushion
33 Therefore
34 Begins
35 Splenetic
36 Written form
of Mister
38 Weapon
40 Entrances
41 Animals
42 Grate upon
44 Spain (abbr.)
45 Us
46 European
blackbird
47 Gaelic
49 Parent-
Teachers'
Association
(abbr.)
52 Lease
54 Early Eng-
lish (abbr.)
55 Aboveproof
(abbr.)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—For Victory.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
7:00—News Commentary.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lane Ranger.
8:00—Million Dollar Club.
8:30—What's the Name of That
Song, 42 Oil Products.

Death Dodged By Flier in 'Chute Partially Open

A CANADIAN HOSPITAL IN
BRITAIN, Nov. 18—(AP)—Wil-
liam Robson, Burlington, Ont.,
paratrooper, plunged 700 feet to
earth beneath a parachute open-
ed to only a fraction of its spread
and his thoughts in those few
mad seconds dwelt solely on his
mother and his girl friend.

Robson was sure his number
was up he said from his hospital
bed yesterday as he gave his own
answer to the question of the
ages—what does a man about to
die think?

"I tugged and yanked, but that
chute refused to open beyond a
two-foot spread," Robson said. "I
looked down and the ground was
absolutely rushing at me."

"Then, like a flash, it came
over me 'I'm going to die.' I
was sure of it. And I remember
thinking right after 'What will
my mother and my girl think
when I get killed?'"

That was all. The fact that
Robson didn't die, that he didn't
even faint when he crashed into
the earth—"It felt as though
they had stuck me up to my hips
in fire," he recalled—was con-
sidered almost a miracle by med-
ical men.

Today he's very much alive,
a joking good-natured boy of 20,
a plaster cast around his body,
and another around his left leg.
Physicians say he will recover
from a fracture of the left foot,
a fractured right foot and a frac-
tured spine, with the exception
of "some permanent disability"
in the left leg.

Robson was undergoing train-
ing with a Canadian parachute
battalion in northwestern Eng-
land on the day of his adventure.
As he went out of the plane the
slipstream hit him and he did a
somesault in the air, his left foot
catching in the lines of his chute
as it came around. He kicked it
clear, but the chute refused to
open beyond two feet.

He landed with much of his
weight on his left foot, and this,
physicians said, prevented the
shock from traveling up to the
spine to his skull, which probab-
ly would have meant instant
death.

The Great Virgil, who is to be
presented at the Roseburg senior
high school auditorium at 8
o'clock tonight in a program of
magic and illusions, has a stand-
ing offer of \$1,000 to any spirit
medium, fraudulent or other-
wise, who can present a seance
he is unable to duplicate by sci-
entific means.

The illusions and scientific
marvels featured as a part of the
show offered by The Great Vir-
gil and company are listed as
among the most baffling known
on the American stage, accord-
ing to reports of critics.

Proceeds from the perform-
ance will benefit the junior high
school student body fund.

Oregon Polio Cases Drop,
Chicken Pox on Increase

PORTLAND, Nov. 18—(AP)—
The state board of health report-
ed today that poliomyelitis in Ore-
gon "is markedly less prevalent."
Nineteen new cases appeared
in the last week, one more than
in the previous week, but the
board said this was a considera-
ble reduction from the season's
high—36 cases in the third week
of October.

The general increase of disease

continued, however, with chick-
en pox reaching a total of 109
cases, the highest since March,
1941.

This brought the total cases of
disease for the year to 19,227,
an increase of 49 per cent over
the same period in 1942.

Presbyterians Lead
O. S. C. Registration

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—
Presbyterian, Methodist and Epis-
copal churches lead in the relig-
ious preferences of the 1979 ci-
vilian students registered here.
Twenty-seven denominations
were given by the students, al-
though only 11 were represented
by 10 or more students. These
latter are Presbyterian, 425;
Methodist, 347; Episcopal, 179;
Catholic, 131; Baptist, 109; Chris-
tian, 104; Lutheran, 70; Congre-
gational and Christian Science,
65 each; Jewish and Mormon, 10
each. Fifty gave protestant with-
out denomination and 278 gave
no preference.

Prison Terms Faced by
Oregon Tavern Bandits

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 18
—(AP)—Henry William Merten
and Walter Higgins, who police
said held up a number of taverns
in Oregon and Washington, were
convicted yesterday of an Oregon
tavern robbery, in which a pa-
tron was seriously wounded.

The pair will be sentenced Nov-
ember 22. Maximum penalty is
life imprisonment.

C. W. Guerin, Seattle fireman,
identified Merten as the armed
bandit who held him up outside
a Seattle tavern July 29.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremolun relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremolun with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMOLUN
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DON'T TELL ME
LET ME GUESS

What's
the name
of that
Song?

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.

KRNR
Don Lee Mutual 1490 on
your Dial

PLAZA
HOTEL
San Francisco

Overlooking beautiful Union
Square. In the heart of the shop-
ping district. Walking distance to
leading theatres. * Comfortable
accommodations... from \$5.00.

HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
El Prado
SAN FRANCISCO'S MOST
POPULAR RENDEZVOUS