

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
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-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

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—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan
San Francisco—425 Market Street
Los Angeles—435 S. Spring Street
Portland—620 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWS-REVIEW
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.50
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.25
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temp. yesterday 49
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 45
Lowest temp. last night 14
Precipitation yesterday .7
Precip. from November 1 3.85
Excess from November 1 .37
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .63

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

parently still making progress.

Meanwhile the Russians, fol-
lowing their usual tactics, un-
der a new battle in the Krivoi
Rog area. When they're stopped
in one place, their usual answer
is to HIT HARDER somewhere
else.

They seem to be moving on
Krivoi Rog (where they were
stopped a while back by fierce
German counterattacks) from
three directions.

MEANWHILE, the soviet labor
magazine War and the Work-
ing Class comes out with a state-
ment that "extremist elements"
in JAPAN have WORKED
AGAINST RUSSIA in behalf of
Germany.

The magazine adds (without
going into details) that Japan
was pushed by these "extremist
elements" into war "despite a
shortage of materials," and says:
"In their hopes of a victory by
fascist Germany over Europe,
these elements in Japan also in-
spired various ANTI-SOVIET
plans."

YOU must remember that when
a Russian newspaper (or
magazine or radio) speaks it is
practically the VOICE OF GOV-
ERNMENT we hear, for in Rus-
sia the press is merely the tool
of the government.

We may assume, therefore,
that Stalin (who is Russia) is
warning the Japs that he knows
what they're up to, will bear it
in mind and will act accordingly
when the time is ripe.

THE Polish government-in-exile
warns the Russians they must
enter Poland as allies or they
will be fought by the Poles AS
ENEMIES.

This statement, we must re-
member, comes from the Polish
government-in-exile, which is
safely located in London. Its
members aren't necessarily con-
sidering what may be best for
the POLISH PEOPLE as a whole.
History warns us that they may
be merely considering what is
BEST FOR THEMSELVES
(they're IN and want to stay in).

FROM the practical standpoint,
the Russians will have the
military might to do what they
choose with Poland after the
war. What is done will depend on
Russia's attitude toward conquest
and security.

AMONG the minor (at the mo-
ment) developments of the
news is the Germans' claim that
they have taken the island of
Samos, another of the chain of
Aegean islands guarding the Dar-
danelles, Salonika and the Aege-
an gate to the Balkans gener-
ally.

These islands stand guard over
the eastern Balkans as the Jap
Pacific islands stand guard over
Tokyo. It's likely that we'll hear
more about them.

ANOTHER minor development
is that the French, bluffed by
the British (probably with our
help) are back-pedaling in Leban-

THANK GOD FOR LIFE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE sun broke through billowing clouds to deepen the blue
of the coral-studded sea lapping the white sands of Guadal-
canal beach. Its rays slanted on the steel deck of the hos-
pital ship in which wounded and suffering men sweltered
in the tropic heat. Small craft cut white swaths through
the shimmering water as they scurried from ship to shore
and back again with their stretcher burdens.

Aboard the great ship there was nervous tension. Gun
crews waited white-faced and trembling, sweat pouring in
glistening streams from naked shoulders. The electric
eyes and ears had picked up approaching enemy bombers.
Within a space of minutes death would threaten the gal-
lant ship and its precious cargo. Destroyers and cruisers,
their anti-aircraft guns pointing skyward, churned the
waters as they cut a pattern of eccentric figures in the
deeper channel beyond the anchorage.

Suddenly a cry broke forth from hundreds of throats as
keen eyes picked up the tiny specks diving through an open-
ing in the clouds. Turbines whined as destroyers leaped for-
ward at full speed. Ears were deafened by artillery hurling
a canopy of steel into the air. The dull, shuddering explo-
sions of falling bombs added to the cacophony. An enemy
plane hurtled downward trailing a plume of flame and
smoke. It spun hissing into the water only a stone's throw
from the floating hospital. Another fell, and still another,
while the gun crews fought on.

Finally the attack was over. Smoke-begrimed men light-
ed cigarettes. Decks were cleared of empty cartridge cases.
Ammunition crews rushed up fresh belts and stores of am-
munition. The small boats resumed their traffic of tragic
freight.

Two days went by. Five times the Japanese came over,
unrelenting in their determination to destroy the already
broken human beings and their protectors lying in the har-
bor waters. Five times they were beaten back. And then,
as dusk settled over the sea, the hospital ship weighed an-
chor and was escorted away from the coral beach.

"We thanked God when she sailed," said the Roseburg boy
who was a patient aboard the ship that day off Guadalcanal.

Today there are men in many places throughout this
strife-torn world who are thanking God that they have one
more day of life. That they have seen another sunrise. That
they have been spared the sudden death or mutilation visited
upon beloved comrades.

They are men who know that life itself can be sweet; life
short of its trappings, its veneer and its ornamentation. Life
alone, in the midst of death, is cause for thankfulness.

To many of these men life has been stripped to the primi-
tive struggle for existence. Their concern is not for higher
wages, not for shorter hours, not for greater profits, not for
social position, not for political power. Their concern is for
continued existence—another sunrise, another sunset.

Tomorrow we celebrate Thanksgiving day. We are troubled
by shortages. We are irked by taxes. We are plagued with
wage and political disputes. We are worried over the wel-
fare of loved ones. We crave many things now denied us.
We recognize the blessings of an abundant harvest. We are
thankful for continuing victories. We praise and bless the
men and women who have placed their lives upon the altar
of their country.

Our forefathers, who instituted this day, gave thanks that
God had spared them from starvation in the wilderness in
which they had established their homes. Their harvest
gave them assurance of continuing life. Not a life of lux-
ury, but life, though full of privation and suffering, to be
lived in a land of freedom.

Let us then be as devoutly thankful for the mere fact
of continued existence and add to our praise our gratitude
for the well-being, the victories and the new birth of free-
dom that God has so graciously bestowed upon us.

on. They've restored the Leban-
ese president to power, and have
let the Lebanese premier out of
jail.

The background of the Leban-
on trouble is still obscure (as are
ALL political affairs under cen-
sorship) but at the moment it
looks as if what is left of France
is trying to salvage as much as
possible of the former French
EMPIRE.

(These empire ambitions will
be complicating factors when the
time comes to put together the
peace structure.)

State Press Comment

S. P. CO. PAYING ON DEBT

(Salem Statesman)
The Southern Pacific's direc-
tors have ordered a dividend of
\$1 a share to be paid shortly be-
fore Christmas, the second of
that size this year. One similar
dividend was paid a year ago,
the first since 1931. More im-
portant, the directors called for pay-
ment an outstanding issue of
bonds due in 1946. This issue was
selling at heavy discount a few
years ago because of investor
doubts whether it would be paid
at maturity. The S. P. in common
with other roads, is devoting a
large portion of its war earnings
to retire its debt. This is done
with the approval of the ICC,
which wants the roads to brace
themselves for the postwar
shocks.

If the railroads can reduce their
debt and interest charges they
will be in far better position to
rehabilitate their plant and im-
prove their service in the future.
The public has a real stake in
improving the financial stability
of the roads because of the im-
proved service that should re-
sult.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade;
Frank Sinatra.
8:15—Office of War Informa-
tion; Duffy's Tavern.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
THURSDAY
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
1:30—Music That Endures.
4:30—Human Adventure.
6:30—Treasury Hour of Song.
7:30—San Quentin On the Air.
8:00—Return of Nick Carter.
8:30—Albina Hellicats.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Halls of Montezuma.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade star-
ring Frank Sinatra.
8:15—Office of War Informa-
tion—Duffy's Tavern.
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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Maxine Keith.
7:30—Shady Valley Folks.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—William Strand.
8:35—Organ Moods.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham
Hosiery Co.
9:00—Boake Carter, 4-Way Cold
Tablets.
9:15—Treasury Star Parade,
starring Lucille Manners
and Conrad Thibault in
Music of Victor Herbert.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Marts.
9:45—Melodie Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Music Mixers.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High.
11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr.
Roach, Presbyterian
Church.
11:30—Yours for a Song.
11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
12:00—News.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—Yankee House Party.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove's
Laboratories.
1:15—Moments in Music.
1:30—Music That Endures.
2:00—Lon Lee News Reel Thea-
ter.
2:30—The Dream House of
Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Radio Tour.
3:30—The World's Front Page.
3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Human Adventure.
5:00—Junior Jamboree.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.

By J. R. Williams

Luxury Taxes Under New Program Before Congress Slash Spending Money for Good Times in U. S. A.

By JAMES MARLOW
and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—
Good-time Charles get their
spending money cut under con-
gress' new tax program.

It hits race-track fans, night-
clubbers, pool players, bowlers,
and drinkers of whiskey, wine
and beer.

It hits the things women think
they need to make them more
attractive, like cosmetics, furs
and jewelry.

And its hits residence telepho-
nes but not pay stations.
The house ways and means
committee, which produced the
program, thinks it will raise \$2-
139,300,000 in new revenue for
the government. Of that total \$1-
368,500,000 would be in excise
taxes—taxes on some things peo-
ple buy.

The house is expected to ap-
prove the program this week.
Then it goes to the senate which
probably will do the same with
little alteration. It won't become
law, of course, until both houses
agree on it and the president
signs it.

The committee says the excise
taxes are aimed at obvious lux-
uries and if people think the tax-
es too high they can do without
the taxed items.

What Will Be Taxed

Following is a list of some of
the things which are to be taxed
under the new program and the
rate of proposed increase over
the present tax:

Local telephone calls—from 10
to 15 per cent. Only those with
phones in their homes really will
have to pay. That will be on their
monthly bill. There is no tax on
local calls from an unattended
telephone booth, as in the corner
drugstore. The telephone coin
boxes have no slots for penny
taxes on a 5-cent call.

If you phoned from a public
place—like a hotel lobby or rail-
road station—where you give the
attendant a nickel to place the
call—then the tax would be one
cent, payable to the attendant.

(The United States Indepen-
dent Telephone association pro-
tests that no one can consider a
home telephone a luxury but the

committee apparently thinks it
is.)

Bowling alleys—the present \$10
year tax per alley goes to a
straight 20 per cent of the charge.
So, whereas the proprietor be-
fore absorbed the tax, now he
will add it to your bill for use of
an alley.

Certain toilet preparations,
mainly cosmetics and perfums
—from 10 to 25 per cent.

Furs and fur-trimmed articles—
from 10 to 25 per cent at retail.
Jewelry—the retail tax rises
from 10 to 20 per cent.

Transportation—the present 10
per cent tax on tickets goes up
from 10 to 15 per cent, although
servicemen are specifically ex-
empted when traveling in coach-
es.

Luggage—a straight 25 per
cent tax at retail. Various relat-
ed articles are included, such as
wallets and handbags.

Amusement admissions—a rise
from 1 to 2 cents per 10 cents or
fraction thereof on the price of
a ticket. On leased boxes and
sale of tickets outside the box-of-
fice, the tax goes up from 11 to
20 per cent of the charge.

Distilled spirits (like whiskey)
—tax raised from \$6 to \$9 a gal-
lon.

Beer and ale—from \$7 to \$8 a
barrel.

The new wine tax would be on
a rising scale, according to alco-
holic content—under 14 per cent,
14 to 21 per cent, from 40 to 60
14 to 21 per cent, from 40 to 60
cents per gallon; and over 21
per cent alcohol, like champagne,
from \$1 per gallon to \$2 per gal-
lon.

There are various proposed in-
creases in postage rates, starting
with a rise from the present 2
cents per ounce for local delivery
to 3 cents and on down the line.

There also are increases on
long-distance telephone calls and
telegram, radio and cable mes-
sages.

The first mar'ces, recruited in
Philadelphia in 1775, were paid
\$6 a month and given a daily ra-
tion of rum.

Ortiz Decisions Benny Goldberg

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24—

(AP)—California's Aztec assas-
sin, Manuel Ortiz, still wears his
lambent crown with the ease of a
true champion.

Ortiz last night belted the pre-
viously undefeated Detroit
Benny Goldberg, from one corner
of the ring to another and gained
a unanimous verdict in 15 rounds.
It was the eighth defense of the
title this year by the slugging
Ortiz.

The hard-hitting Mexican, af-
ter being held about even for the
first eight rounds, suddenly lashed
out with a terrific body attack
that all but exhausted his foe.

Goldberg had a bad left eye
cut and Ortiz's nose was still
bleeding from a stiff right he
took in the fourth. Yet Goldberg,
refusing to hold on, assimilated
all Manuel had to offer. He was
still swapping punches furiously
at the finish, even if there was
n't any question as to the out-
come.

There were no knockdowns
but Ortiz once was pushed
through the ropes.

BLACKOUT FASHIONS

LONDON—Feminine ingenuity
at last has hit on a way to over-
come the inconveniences of cloth-
ing rationing.

A London drapery shop direc-
tor disclosed that many women
have been buying ration-free ma-
terials intended for blackout cur-
tains and are making them into
coat linings, slips and underwear.

What's more, a board of trade
official said, it seems that noth-
ing can be done about it.

Priority Needed for Travel on Airlines

Travel on the commercial air-
lines in the United States is prac-
tically impossible without author-
ization by priority, according to
James G. Tucker, travelling pas-
senger agent for the United Air
Lines, who was a business visitor
in Roseburg Tuesday. More than
85 per cent of the passengers
now travelling by air hold priori-
ty rights, Tucker stated.

PALS

SALT LAKE CITY—The man
appeared to be a friendly sort to
the 3-year-old Bates youngster,
who was alone at home.

"Want to play football?" the
stranger asked.
The child's parents returned
after the man had departed—
with a jar containing \$13 in pen-
nies, nickels and dimes. It was
Christmas money saved by the
Bates children.

Have a Coca-Cola = Swell work, Leatherneck



... or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning from the South Pacific with a captured Japanese sword, the husky
Marine gets a hearty greeting. Have a "Coke", says the proud family circle and
it's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or on the fighting
fronts Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a universal
symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ROSEBURG



It's natural for popular names
to acquire friendly abbrevia-
tions. That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1943 THE C.C.C.