Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair Tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Nov.	76
Highest temp. yesterday	47
Lowest temp. last night	34
Precipitation yesterday	0
Precip. from November 1	3.85
Excess from November 1	.08
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943	.34

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

main to be cleaned out by our men.

Meanwhile, the dispatches tell us, our CONSTRUCTION forces are standing by, ready to rush work on AIRFIELDS.

FROM the Gilbert Islands to the Marshall Islands (Jap-held) is an average of about 700 miles (the Marshalls are a widely-scattered group). It is 1000 miles, an easy bomber hop, from the Marshalls to TRUK.

Truk has hitherto been BEYOND our land-based bomber range.

THE way air war works is from BASE TO BASE. The planners of air war draw circles on the map and say: "If we can get to here, we can GO ON TO THERE."

The air road to Truk (Japan's Pearl Harbor) is being mapped.

THE Russians took Kiev on November 6, and pushed on to the outskirts of Zhitomir. Then the Germans struck back and have now driven the Russians halfway back to Kiev.

Moscow seems unworried, and reports that nowhere has the soviet YIELDING defense been broken through. Meanwhile, the Russians are hitting hard to the north and to the south of the Zhitomir fighting.

One guesses the Germans hit with all they had at Zhitomir to pry back the threatening northern jaw of the Russian pincer that was threatening to encircle the German armies retreating from the southern Ukraine, hoping to get behind a new defense line at the Bug or the Dnester.

THERE'S hard fighting in China again.

Remember that China is ALWAYS the gun that is pointed straight at Tokyo. If we had in China a BASE such as we have in England, what couldn't we do to Japan!

The Japs KNOW what we could do. They know also that when Germany is licked we can send against Japan the mighty air forces we're now sending against Germany.

Hence the present fighting in China.

A military "spokesman" in London says that NOW is the time for Germany to use her much-touted "reprisal weapon" against Britain.

This reprisal weapon is supposed to be a rocket gun that will shoot from the German-held channel coast to LONDON—or even farther. How effective it may be no one knows.

The long-range guns the Germans used against Paris in the last war didn't amount to much.

GRIM note in the news:

In France, the guillotine has given way as an execution tool to the firing squad. It is too slow and unwieldy for present-day needs.

ON the home front, the Patton incident is much in the news. It would have been much beter if the affair hadn't been CONCEALED.

The trouble with censorship is that it starts plausibly with keeping military information from the enemy and GOES ON to telling the public only what is "good for the public" to know.

THE BEWILDERING AMERICAN

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE deplorable incident involving Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., in an action directly violating army regulations, and far below the dignity of his rank as commander of the Seventh army, gives opportunity for interesting comparisons. Only in the United States would such an incident be given more than a moment's thought or consideration. The hullabaloo being raised serves to emphasize the democratic organization of our army as compared with the professional armies serving other nations.

Can you imagine what would happen to Willie Schmidt if he should carelessly splash mud on Herr Marshal Rommel's freshly polished boots? Or what dire consequences would follow his failure to "Heil Hitler" with proper enthusiasm?

The great Scotch Bard, Robert Burns, observed:

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!

We Americans are a peculiar people, who baffle the understanding of our enemies. The greatest errors both Germany and Japan have made so far in their programs of conquest have been failure to understand our national psychology. They believed we were a nation of cowards and softies. And we can imagine their bewilderment in finding us an aggressive fighting people, yet one which indulges in actions which, by their standards, would be the acts of a weak and cowardly people.

To a Jap or a German, failure to seize any opportunity for ruthlessness indicates cowardice. An act of gentleness is a sign of weakness. Brutality is a virtue.

How, then, would they interpret our treatment of the Tule Lake uprising? How can they, by their standards, reconcile our tolerant treatment of insolent and rebellious prisoners of war with the destructive and overwhelming power and bravery of our armed forces? To them we show weakness. Their national psychology would have called for the most brutal treatment of the disorderly prisoners. They probably would have turned machine guns on the entire group.

And now, because a general—one of our best officers—in a moment of tension strikes an enlisted man, the entire country is aroused to a white heat. How inconsistent with the army caste system of other countries where the officers are the gentlemen and the common soldiers are mere scum and cannon fodder.

Even among our allied countries such an incident probably would not receive even public mention. The placid Englishman would serenely leave the affair to the army to be treated in accordance with regulations.

But not so in the United States, where the highest ranking general carries no greater consideration as a human being than the lowest buck private.

Rabble-rousing commentators and writers seize upon the incident to gain favor with a sensation-seeking public. Politicians foam at the mouth to secure publicity in the hope of making votes. As serious as the incident is, it is being exaggerated in the public mind. Army rules and regulations are entirely ample to cope with the action and to provide punishment.

Patton has been one of our most respected officers. His pearl-handled, frontier model Colt revolvers have long been the trademark of a great fighter. He is rated as one of the world's foremost authorities on the use of armored troops. Yet today, through a momentary lack of self control, he has been disgraced in the public mind. He has lost much of the esteem in which he has been held by millions.

Ours is a democratic army; a citizens' army. The people of the United States, as well as the officers and men, are free to speak their minds.

A staff officer, spokesman for General MacArthur, recently publicly criticized the general staff, and technically the commander-in-chief, for shortages of men and materials in the Pacific theater.

Contrast this with Hitler's purge of the generals who remonstrated against the invasion of Russia.

It is easy to understand the bewilderment we cause our enemies.

Five of Family Of Myrtle Creek In War Service

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., Nov. 24.—The R. L. Skinner family of Myrtle Creek is doing its bit for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Skinner rented his home at Myrtle Creek for the duration and moved with Mrs. Skinner to Corvallis, where he is senior carpenter at Camp Adair.

Their only daughter, Wanda, is employed as a civilian clerk in the camp.

Three sons are in military service.

Lyndon is in the army and is stationed at present at a college in West Chester, Pa., where is receiving specialist training. Lyndon's wife and son are living in Portland where she is engaged in clerical work at a shipyard.

Gaylord is with the Seabees and has had one year of active service in Alaska. He is at present in California taking a special course in training in preparation for overseas duty.

Leonard enlisted in the marine corps in March, 1942, and had six months of service in the Solomons. He was with the first group of marines to land there in August, 1942, and saw combat action on Guadalcanal and Tulagi. The unit of which he was a member received two presidential citations. He spent several months in New Zealand and recently was returned to the United States and is now at Camp Elliott, Calif., where he is on light guard duty while recuperating from illness contracted overseas. He is making application for transfer to the marine air corps as an aerial gunner or pilot.

Missioner Obliged to Curtail Services Here

Rev. Ray Jackson, of Sumner, Wash., returned missionary from Sumatra, will be not be able to speak this evening at the Assembly of God church, as previously announced, as he has been called back to his own church for missionary service. His service of last evening was reported to be especially fine and well attended.

Glendale

GLENDALE, Nov. 26—Mrs. Edwin Johnson transacted business in Grants Pass Friday.

E. B. Harvey returned Friday evening from a hunting trip at Klamath Falls.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Penalties Dealt Ration Violators

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Suspension orders ranging up to one year against restaurants, meat dealers and service stations for rationing violations were announced today by the dsitrict OPA.

The 12-month suspension, effective December 30, was against Earl P. Ray, operator of the Sweet Home, Ore., service station. He was charged with failing to collect rationing coupons for gasoline sales, charging above ceiling prices, accepting expired coupons for gasoline and coupons with fictitious license number endorsements.

Robert L. Crawford, Tillamook, meat wholesaler, charged with selling above ceiling and making sales without collection ration stamps, drew a 30-day penalty, with 25 days suspended provided no further violations occur.

Five Portland restaurants were suspended from 15 to 90 days each on charges of accepting or transferring food without having enough points on hand.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, L-B Hair Oil Co.
7:15—Rainbow House.
7:30—State and Local, Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Music Off the Record.
8:45—Voice of the Army.
9:00—Canary Chorus.
9:30—Hello, Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Texas Jim Davis.
10:30—Army-Navy Game.
11:00—Edna Peterson, Pianist.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Dr. Roach, Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Musical 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.
1:45—University of California vs. Del Monte Preflight, Associated Oil Co.
4:45—Music Off the Record.
5:00—Cisco Kid.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—St te and Local News, Kriel Motor Co.
7:20—Sa urday Night Bondwagon.
7:45—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
8:45—Bernie Cumming's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

All Graduate Nurses to Be Registered by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—Nationwide registration of all graduate nurses, including those retired from active practice, will be conducted at local hospitals and health centers during the week beginning Feb. 7.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, said in announcing this today that nearly half of the country's estimated 400,000 trained nurses are not now practicing. Rapidly increasing needs of the armed services, coupled with a serious shortage on the home front, make an inventory advisable, he said.

Those not now in nursing service will be asked to state whether they are willing to accept service. Those now serving will be asked whether they are willing to be transferred elsewhere if needed.

McNutt said the registration is to be set up on a voluntary basis and he hoped every graduate nurse in the country would appreciate the need for her services and would offer them.

Import Duties On Feed Suspended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP)—In a move to relieve shortages of livestock and poultry feed, the house ways and means committee approved today a resolution to suspend for 90 days all duties on importation of wheat, oats, barley, rye, cottonseed, flax and hay.

Committee members said the measure was approved by the War Food administration. Most of the duty free imports probably would come from Canada.

Rep. Hope (R.-Kas.) ranking minority member of the house agriculture committee, said "we're going to have to import some feed. There's no doubt about that."

The Kansan added, however, that before the duty is suspended there should be an agreement with Canada that there would be no price hike in the imported feeds because of the lifting of the duty.

EXPANDING

DEER LODGE, Mont. Warden Jack Henry has a manpower shortage at the Montana State prison, principally because it's producing so much food.

More than half the 500 prisoners are now living outside the wall—farming.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

No doubt you're still feeling as stuffed as the turkey looked when Pop sat down to carve yesterday. Now how about a nice quiet evening, with a lot of good radio entertainment—and maybe a tasty, cold-turkey sandwich while you listen to the 9 o'clock news? Get your slippers on and get set by 8:30—because that's Double or Nothing time tonight. This week the quiz show will salute the war correspondents, with Dave Driscoll, Mutual correspondent, appearing in the role of guest contestant. Eye Witness News at 8 and Dr. Wainscott at 8:15—and then we come to one of the best spots of the whole week — 8:30 and "What's the Name of That Song?" Some song titles have been submitted so some night you may hear that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So of Roseburg submitted the following titles and have received a nice $5 remittance. Why not try your luck too?

The pigskin parade starts at 1:45 Saturday p. m. This week it's California and Del Monte Pre-Figiht. The last two games have been swell and this one, too, is a good listening bet. The dashing Cisco Kid with lots of adventures and senoritas at 5 and Chicago Theatre at 6. Sorry we haven't gotten any publicity on this week's show—but its sure to be one of your old favorites. Saturday Night Bondwagon is sure-fire entertainment at 7:20, following the state and local news and from the land of the lei and hula there's Hawaii Calls—that's at 8. Good dance bands too—and lots of good news spots—and there's always Sunday's swell listening to look forward to.

THE BETTER HALF?

LAMAR, Mo.—Classified ad in the Lamar Democrat:

"For Sale: Half Jersey cow . . fine milker."

FAMOUS FLYER

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured pilot, ——
11 Female sheep
12 God of war
13 Evening before holiday
14 Sicilian mountain
15 Great Lake
16 Wrath
18 Ruthenium (symbol)
19 Five and five
21 Standing room only (abbr.)
23 Measure of area
24 Skill
25 Title of respect
27 Hard-shelled fruit
29 Metal
30 Negative
31 Registered nurse (abbr.)
32 Writing implement
33 Affirmative
35 Dance step
38 Moist
40 Railway (abbr.)
41 Beverage
43 Sorrowful
45 Nickel (symbol)
46 Bygone
48 Only
51 Narrative poem
53 Evergreen
54 News notice
55 Back
56 He is a ——

VERTICAL
1 Come back
2 Possess
3 Chair
4 Sign
5 Auricle
6 Three (prefix)
7 Employs
8 Roman emperor
9 Girl's name
10 Retake possession
14 Age
17 Make a mistake
20 Print measure
22 Egyptian sun god
25 Melodies
26 Tendon
28 2000 pounds
29 Attempt
32 Compensate (2 words)
34 Elder
35 Force open
36 Music note
37 Father
39 Twitching
41 Period of service
42 Among
43 Half (prefix)
44 Handy
47 Narrow inlet
49 Greek letter
50 Reverend (abbr.)
52 For (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid Crown Lies Between Grant Hi And Klamath Falls

(By the Associated Press)

Oregon's high school football crown was within reach of Klamath Falls and Grant of Portland today while the class B championship was celebrated by little Grant Union high school at John Day.

The Portland Grants stormed into the class A finals by crushing unbeaten and untied Milwaukie, 31-0, in a Thanksgiving day contest at Portland.

The Generals won the north western title and the right to meet Klamath's Eastern-Southern Oregon toppers in a five-touchdown spree with Art Milne, rated as one of the best prep ends in many years, personally scoring three and setting up a fourth.

Beaten only by the Klamath Falls powerhouse, 7-6, in an early-season game, the Generals and the Pelicans will tangle in the finals at Portland's Multnomah stadium December 4.

Salem and Jefferson of Portland battled to a 7-7 tie and the Junction City-Cottage Grove game had a similar ending.

Christmas Seal Poster Drawn by Noted Artist

Andre Dugo, an internationally known artist and illustrator, designed the 1943 Christmas seal, which went on sale here Monday as the means of raising the funds to support the work of the Douglas Public Health association during the coming year. The local seal sale is held in conjunction with the nationwide sale and will continue until Christmas.

The seal pictures a small girl looking out a window and seeing Santa Claus driving across the sky. Mr. Dugo, in telling how the design came to him, says:

"Since I believe so deeply in Christmas and in the idea of Santa Claus, a little girl who looks out of a window and actually sees Santa Claus in the sky is a reality to me, a reality which I strictly refuse to give up. This was the origin of this year's seal."

Mr. Dugo was born in Szolnok, Hungary, and was drawing by the time he was five.

He is an American citizen, is married to an American woman whom he met in Paris, and his son is now an ensign in the U. S. navy. The Dugos' home is in Suffern, N. Y.

a few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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DAKLAND, ORE.
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Our service is for ALL, and meets EVERY NEED

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

Spread a little CHEER by sharing your
OLD SUNNY BROOK
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
BRAND
WAR NOTE: Our distilleries are engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks.
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

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Overlooking beautiful Union Square. In the heart of the shopping district. Walking distance to leading theatres. • Comfortable accommodations . . . from $3.00.
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