

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Occasional light rain to-
night and Thursday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 53
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 44
Precipitation yesterday .02
Precip. from Dec. 1 .00
Deficit from Dec. 1 .72
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 .46

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

There has been no indication that anybody in Moscow has ever suspected the rock-ribbed determination of the Russian people to go through with the war to its bitter end.

That makes Red Star's and Izvestia's complacency warning interesting.

In London, the dispatches say, it is believed that some momentous war developments—probably in the diplomatic field—is imminent.

THIS writer's advice, as usual, is to keep your fingers crossed on these peace rumors. Neither believe nor disbelieve. There are only a few people in the world who know what is or isn't going on, and NONE of them would talk.

IR raids on western Germany continue, although Berlin has been quiet two nights in a row.

Schroeder, one of Germany's top propaganda chiefs, who takes his orders directly from Goebbels, admits that Berlin is likely to be totally destroyed. Goebbels himself mutters in his beard about German industry "working feverishly night and day turning out mysterious weapons with which the British will be paid back with interest and 'double interest' for what they've done to Berlin and other German cities.

Schroeder backs up his boss with the statement that the new weapon "may make total war more total" and adds that the British can't use a similar weapon because they don't have bases close enough to Germany.

(The German secret weapon is supposed to be concerned in some way with rockets—maybe rocket bombs guided by radio.)

KEEP your fingers crossed also on these secret weapon stories. History is singularly reticent as to wars that have been won at the last desperate moment by some secret weapon pulled out of a hat.

If you feel that for your own satisfaction you simply must set up some sort of mental stake by which to judge the imminence of the end of the war in Europe, keep a sharp eye on the neutral and Nazi satellite nations.

If you see the satellites suddenly BREAKING LOOSE from Germany and the neutrals suddenly throwing their hats into the ring on OUR SIDE, you will be reasonably safe in concluding that something big is in the wind RIGHT NOW.

WHY DON'T WOMEN ENLIST?

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

FAILURE of eligible women to respond to the appeals of the services recruiting volunteers for the Wacs, the Waves, the Spars, and the other women's auxiliaries to the armed services is puzzling and alarming men and women concerned with the recruiting task.

American women are intensely patriotic. They have responded in great numbers to calls for labor in war production. They are needed by the thousands in the military services, yet the number who are volunteering is exceedingly small.

It had been anticipated that women would flock to the colors when given the opportunity. But the exact reverse has been true. Despite the great emphasis being placed on recruiting of women, the results have not kept pace with the effort.

Recruiting officers have no hesitancy in admitting their bewilderment. They frankly say they are at a loss to know what to do to interest eligible women in accepting the jobs in which they are so badly needed to release men for the active fighting fronts.

"Every woman who volunteers releases a man for combat duty," a representative of one of the recruiting services told us recently. "Furthermore by volunteering her services she will make it unnecessary to take some father away from his family. We can avoid the induction of many fathers if enough women will enlist to release men from home stations to fill the ranks of fighting units."

This officer was candidly seeking opinions as to why a greater response was not resulting from the appeals now being made.

We just as frankly told him that no man ever lived who could understand the feminine mind and being of the male sex we couldn't answer his question.

Perhaps one of the greatest factors restraining young and eligible women from entering military service is that of parental objection. A good many young men were likewise restrained by parents. But induction entered the picture and freed the young men from parental bonds. Girls, as a rule, are more amenable to authority than are boys. Consequently they would be less apt to break the bonds of restraint placed about them by parents.

Then, too, the spirit of adventure is less prevalent in women than in men. Women, so psychologists say, are more interested in security than in adventure.

Another factor is the higher wage obtainable in industry, business and private pursuits.

There are numerous other matters to be considered as possible causes for failure of the military services to reach their recruiting goals.

Possibly some of you News-Review readers have some ideas on the subject. We would like to hear from you and we know the recruiters would appreciate any suggestions that might speed up their drives for volunteers.

How about writing us some letters? We would like to hear the reasons you eligible women have for not accepting military service. We would like to have the views of parents. We ordinarily resent the receipt of anonymous letters, but we realize that in replying to this particular question you might not desire to be identified. Therefore we will consider unsigned communications. If your letter is not for publication, let us know. We reserve the right to use the thought of your letter, even though the text is not published. Identity in every case, however, will be kept strictly confidential, if desired.

Perhaps by a discussion of the reasons involved we will learn why Douglas county, which ranked among the first in the nation in the number of volunteers among its young men is not in like position in relation to the number of women enlisting for military service.

Do you know the answer?

In killed and wounded combined has been 1,000.

In the Gilberts, our Seabees are industriously building airfields on the captured Jap islands—presumably to be used in attacking the Marshalls to the northwest.

Applications Open for Ration Book No. 4

The Roseburg war price and rationing board is accepting applications for ration book No. 4, it was announced today by L. V. Hammock, chairman. Registration recently was conducted in the various elementary schoolhouses of the county, but a large number of persons reportedly failed to register at that time. Applications now are being accepted directly by the board and proper forms for submitting applications may be obtained by calling at the office in the Bell building, opposite the Indian theater, or may be secured by mail.

Mrs. Lucy LaRaut Adams, Native of Douglas, Dies

Mrs. Lucy LaRaut Adams, a native of Douglas county, died recently at her home in Eugene. A daughter of the late Narcisse and Amy B. LaRaut, she was born in Garden Valley, where she spent her early years. She left Douglas county about 40 years ago and went to Eugene, where she was married to Dr. Waldo Adams, who died several years ago. She leaves two sisters, Ida Smith and Ethel Lewis, and a brother Narcisse LaRaut, Salem, together with a number of nieces and nephews.

Plane Carrying 75 mm. Cannon Answers Hitler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Hitler's threat to use a secret "reprise" weapon is answered by U. S. military spokesmen with these disclosures:

1. The U. S. army air force has learned how to hoist 75 mm. cannon into the skies—a giant plane weapon so potent it already has sunk a Japanese destroyer single-handed.

2. The navy has developed some ordnance sensations, one so amazing that a foreign scientist labeled it impossible.

The army said its B-25 Mitchell medium bombers had been equipped with the 75's, first ever to carry such heavy firepower. U. S. bombers have been using 37 mm. guns. Russia has had some success with 40 mm. fighter planes usually carry 20 mm. cannon.

The feat got its combat test in the south Pacific. A B-25 so equipped smashed a Japanese air transport, then with five direct cannon hits left a large destroyer sinking.

The mediums with 75's aboard have been used against land installations and in forays against shipping without impairing their effectiveness at bombing, strafing, or acting as reconnaissance planes, the army said.

A special recoil mechanism that keeps the heavy cannon from shaking the ship apart when it is fired made the installation possible.

Youth Given Penicillin Continues to Improve

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Although 13-year-old Ladd Robertson has had no penicillin since Saturday his condition continues to improve, physicians said today. Injections of the army-controlled drug for eight days routed his fever and his blood count has increased steadily, they said. The drug was rushed here from the east by plane when the boy, suffering from blood disorder, became critically ill.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—4-H Club Program.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham Hosiery Co.
9:00—Boake Carter, 4-Way Cold Tablets.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musical.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henninger's Mart.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Let's Be Charming, Louis Howe Laboratories.
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—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.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove's Laboratories.
1:15—Moments in Music.
1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
2:00—Ray Dady.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Moods in Music.
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.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Treasury Star Parade, starring Conrad Nagel in "Pledge to Victory."
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Swingphony Hall.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
THURSDAY
10:30—Let's Be Charming.
4:30—Human Adventure.
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Return of Nick Carter.
8:30—Swingphony Hall.

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, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
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—Dr. Wainwright.
8:15—Treasury Star Parade, starring Frank Sinatra with Charles Marlowe.
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.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Livestock and poultry growers of Oregon are troubled by a shortage of protein concentrates for feeds. Next to Washington, Oregon is worse off than any other state. A short time ago orders booked for delivery into Oregon were only 86 per cent of the 1942 figure and the condition was critical last year.

Six weeks ago I took this situation up with the War Food administration, and steps were taken to increase the quantities to be sent into Oregon. The total supply of soy meal will be 20 per cent more than last year, however, due to the demands of increased poultry and livestock production, but there will still be an over-all shortage similar to last year.

The Commodity Credit corporation will have more meal available for distribution than it had last year. Beans purchased by the CCC are being rushed to crushing plants and directed to the areas where the protein shortage is worst. Effort is being made to bring commercial and government shipments into Oregon up to a minimum of 7,000 tons per month.

Shortly, local USDA War boards will be asked to report on available supplies and future needs. On the basis of this survey, shipments will be directed according to need. Local boards will have charge of the allocation of concentrates allotted by the CCC. At best, the supply can be expected to meet only the minimum requirements for good feeding practices.

The tax bill was passed by the house Wednesday. The essential features of the bill have already been adequately printed in the news reports. Several points, not considered of national importance enough to make the news service wires are, nevertheless, of vital importance to Oregon and the far west.

In a previous revenue act, when it was decided to place a tax on freight payments, the committee carelessly set the rate of the tax on a percentage basis. The rate is a flat three per cent. The tax yields about \$174,000,000 annually, which is considered an important amount of revenue.

We people in Oregon would make no protest against paying a tax on freight, or, for that matter, upon anything else, providing, of course, we are taxed equally with everyone else. But to tax freight bills on a percentage basis clearly discriminates against us. We have to ship our bulky products farther to our market than other sections do. We have to ship in manufactured articles from a greater distance. The three per cent tax is actually equivalent to a tariff barrier against us, and in favor of the east and south.

The simple equitable and proper way to tax freight charges is to tax on the basis of so much per thousand pounds—or per



By SUSAN

Let us remind you again that tomorrow morning at 10:30 is the first performance of the new "Let's Be Charming" show starring Julia Sanderson. We're looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure since it's about the first show of this type we've had in the a. m. and it's nice to be entertained while you're working. Thursday at 4:30 is also the weekly Human Adventure program—good listening and worth while. Annals will be bringing you Music You Remember at 6:30—and speaking of the dinner

hour, Gracie Fields has a swell line up of tunes for the next few weeks. Sometime soon she's going to be singing "The Biggest Aspidochelone in the World"—it's England's favorite—ours too. Thursday evenings are minus our favorite San Quentin. How about writing some letters so we can have them back again? Nick Carter does another return come 8 o'clock and at 8:30 there's Swingphony Hall. We heard that it was our old familiar Music Department—just dressed up a bit. For tonight's bill-of-fare there's Dennis Day (singing, we hope) on Soldiers With Wings, 6:30; and Bulldog Drummond at 8:30. P. S. Did we say you'd hear Nick Carter—we guess we didn't mean it. Just got a flash saying you'd hear Harmony Hall instead.

Board Seeks Addresses Of 4 Draft Delinquents

The Douglas county selective service board has cleared its record of three of seven registrants reported delinquent for the month of November. It was announced today. Four are still carried as delinquents, through failure to report their whereabouts to the board.

Those listed are Emil R. Castongay, Glen R. Corder, Archibald E. Shelton and John M. Bogen, it was reported by Percy Croft, chairman.

Any relatives or friends of these men, knowing their present locations, are requested to contact the registrants and notify them to furnish the board with their addresses or to advise the board where the men may be contacted.

Glass Factory May Be Built at Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Coos bay coal may bring a glass manufacturing industry to western Oregon.

A San Francisco glass company is considering construction of a plant on Coos bay or at Eugene, Earl K. Nixon, director of the state department of geology and mineral industries, said here. An official of the coal carbonizing company of New York will come here soon to study possible uses of coal by-products, Nixon said.

Forester Visits Here On Sustained Yield Program

R. S. Kearns, forester with the O. and C. administration, with offices in Portland, was in Roseburg Monday and Tuesday in connection with the organization of cooperative forest management plans in furtherance of the sustained yield program on O. and C. lands. Mr. Kearns is meeting with timber owners and operators who are interested in setting up cooperative programs, wherein public and private timber will be cut on a perpetual yield basis. He is leaving today from Reedsport, where he will stop for a short time en route back to Portland.

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DRIVE-IN GARAGE

Alexander Hamilton

O'Farrell at Leavenworth

Alfred Y. Barson, Manager

Have a "Coke" = Sit, maak jouself tuis

(SIT DOWN, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME)



... a way to know folks in South Africa

Sit down, make yourself at home, says the hospitable South African to the visiting American. Have a "Coke", says his guest, and he's understood at once. It's a phrase that says, Welcome, neighbor, from Capetown to Cape Cod. The world over, Coca-Cola is the symbol of the pause that refreshes—the happy meeting ground for kindly-minded strangers.

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