

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy with occa-
sional showers tonight. Wednes-
day fair with slowly rising tem-
perature.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 41
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 30
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday 0.0
Precip. from Dec. 1 .02
Deficit from Dec. 1 .41
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 .95

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

thrown out of power by means
of the ballot.

If the time comes again when
employers get too much power and
MISUSE it, they will be
thrown out of power again.

Few intelligent thinkers any
longer doubt that.

WITH that out of the way, let's
get on to the after-the-war
world—the brave new world
we're all looking forward to
with so much hope.

The only way we can have
this brave new world is by
WORKING FOR IT.
It won't just drop into our laps
without effort.

If we get it, we'll have to earn
it.

WE'LL enter this new world
heavily burdened with debt.
This debt will have to be paid off.
It can only be paid off by produc-
ing enough more to make up for
the WASTAGE OF WAR, which
produced the debt.

In order to do that, we may all
have to work longer hours for
less pay or take more risk for
less profit.

In one way or another, the
debt will have to be paid.

WHAT we must keep clearly in
mind is that we can't get the
brave new world we hope for by
lying under the tree in the warm
sunshine and waiting for it to
fall into our laps.

It will have to be worked for.
Only PRODUCTION can make
good the wastage of war and
build a new era of prosperity.

HERE'S a rather interesting
slant on the world after the
war:
Of several hundred working
women questioned by a Los
Angeles personnel conference, 75
per cent said flatly they DON'T
intend to go back to the kitchen
when the war emergency passes.

Put that in your pipe and
smoke it.

GETTING back momentarily to
the shooting war, here are
some rather surprising figures:
Up to date, 115 British and
American war correspondents have
been casualties. Twenty-
seven have been killed, 33 wound-
ed, ten are missing and 45 are
prisoners in enemy countries.

Gathering the news of a world
war is no parlor job.

It is quite probable that if we
knew the relative numbers en-
gaged, we should find that the
percentage of casualties among
war correspondents is fully as
great as among the men of the
fighting services whom they ac-
company in their job of gather-
ing the news.

The Jackson club of Oregon
endorsed President Roosevelt for
a fourth term at its annual meet-
ing in Portland Monday. Other
resolutions condemned the
house's defeat of the administra-
tion's subsidy program and urged
congress to arrange for members
of the military to vote in next
year's elections.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

TODAY marks the second anniversary of the most dastardly
attack recorded in history. While oily Japanese envoys
hissed protestations of peace and friendship at Washing-
ton, a treacherous enemy struck without warning at our
important Pearl Harbor base, inflicting damage which could
have been far more serious had the Japs followed up their
temporary advantage.

Pearl Harbor exposed criminal negligence on the part of
military leaders. Responsibility for the crime has not yet
been established nor has punishment been meted out. Our
luxury at Pearl Harbor took a shocking toll of lives and
materiel. The crime of our own negligence is more deserv-
ing of criticism than the sneak attack, which had been pre-
dicted by military analysts for many years.

We should have learned a lesson from Pearl Harbor. It
did serve to unite the nation as nothing else could have done.
It put an end to certain controversies and brought the people
of the country together in a single purpose—Revenge. But
we have quickly forgotten many of the implications of Pearl
Harbor. Particularly have we failed to profit by the object
lesson our own carelessness and laxity revealed on that
seventh day of December two years ago.

Today finds the same type of criminal negligence on the
home front that resulted in the debacle at Pearl Harbor.
Labor disturbances, absenteeism, political boondoggling,
bureaucratic muddling, cost-plus profiteering, special privi-
lege finagling, waste, extravagance and general lassitude
mark our home front participation in the war effort. In-
stead of the all-out intensity and unity of purpose that
should be our answer to Pearl Harbor, we are permitting a
division of our efforts. It is true that we have made an out-
standing record in production. We have exceeded even the
most optimistic of our goals in many home front departments.
We have reason to be proud of our achievements, yet these
records could have been still higher had our efforts been
solidified instead of being divided by privilege-seeking
groups, by profiteering and attempted political aggrandize-
ment.

Instead of devoting our effort to the one purpose of put-
ting every ounce of energy into revenge for Pearl Harbor,
we have allowed our coal surplus to become critically en-
dangered by strikes. We have allowed production plants to
reap profits by cost-plus extravagance. We have permitted
jurisdictional disputes to interfere with the output of ma-
terials and the efficiency of services. We have tolerated
continued bureaucratic muddling. There is reason to be-
lieve that many of our political leaders are thinking more of
winning the next election than winning the war.

Every day's delay in reaching victory represents a tragic
cost in lives of brave fighting men. Delays caused by home
front laxity is a crime as serious as our negligence at Pearl
Harbor.

It is a poor second in a prize ring who neglects his principal
simply because the opponent is reeling and groggy and
on the defensive. It is time that we, as seconds for our
brave men on the scattered battle fronts of this global war,
pay more attention to our towel and water bucket and
spend less time flirting with the fickle blonde hussy in the
front row.

Subsidy Program On Food Backed by AFL President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
President William Green of the
American Federation of Labor
has joined the battle against the
farm bloc in urging congress to
continue and broaden the food
subsidy program.

Asserting that subsidy foes in-
tend to wreck the administration's
high price control program,
Green told the senate
banking committee:

"Individual groups seeking in-
dividual price increases have now
merged forces against the entire
price control program. The stamp-
ede is on to break price control."
"Complete and utter destruc-
tion of price stability will be the
certain result of the elimination
of the present subsidy program."

He appeared to oppose the
house-approved bill to ban price
control subsidies after January 1,
and contended that for every sub-
sidy dollar aid out of the treas-
ury this year consumers have
saved about \$2.50 through con-
trolled prices.

Green placed the cost of sub-
sidies this year at \$925,000,000 and
estimated consumer savings—
through avoidance of price in-
creases—at \$2,373,000,000.

"If subsidies are outlawed, food
prices will double within three
months and treble in six months,"
Green predicted. "This the Ameri-
can people do not want and will
not stand."

Expressing belief the present
subsidy program had been largely
effective, Green said congress
should broaden the plan by giv-
ing the president and price con-
trol agencies a direct authoriza-
tion to pay subsidies.

He said that, up to now, "con-
gress has taken no affirmative,
positive action on any program
assuring stability of commodity
prices, while permitting the use
of subsidies through the limited
and inadequate channels it left
open to the executive branch."

Spokesmen for the congress of
industrial organizations also went
to bat for subsidies before the
senate committee.

Woman Slavery Under Nazis Told In Allied Booklet

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Women of German-occupied
countries "are treated worse
than cattle" by their German con-
querors, the inter-allied informa-
tion committee said today in a
20-page booklet which asserted
that hundreds of teenage girls
had been made to serve in Nazi
military brothels.

The booklet, "Women under ax-
is rule," said the Germans had
seized the prettiest girls in many
Polish towns under the pretext
that "we need Polish women for
our factories." Six months later
many of these girls, having out-
lived their usefulness in brothels,
returned home wasted, pregnant
and diseased, the pamphlet de-
clared.

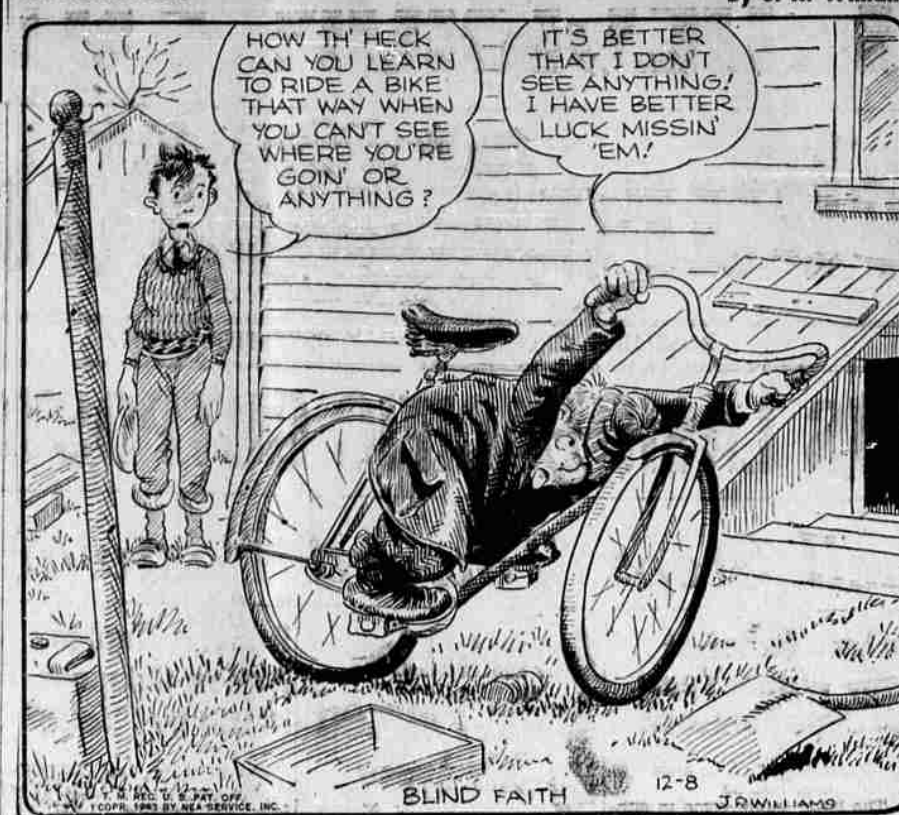
Nazi recruiting girls in Lux-
embourg were told by Gauleiter
Gustav Simon that "Luxem-
bourg girls will be able to go to
Germany to work six months for
the fuhrer and will be proud to
return as German mothers," the
booklet added.

The German government urged
occupation troops in the Nether-
lands to force their attentions on
girls and promised to pay the
expenses of any illegitimate chil-
dren, said the pamphlet, which
based its findings on official Ger-
man announcements, eyewitness
accounts and information receiv-
ed from refugee governments.

Italian occupation troops in
Greece were said to have taken
advantage of starvation in the
country, with some of them even
attempting to seduce 13-year-old
girls by offering them loaves of
bread. The Nazis there were more
systematic, the booklet said,
quoting them as ordering the ma-
yor of Piraeus to establish a
brothel for the troops and to fill
it with "girls of good standing."

"Chinese women have been
spared no degradation at the
hands of Japanese invaders. In
one part of occupied China an in-
stance occurred of the Japanese
stripping Chinese women and set-
ting army dogs to tear at their
naked flesh," the booklet de-
clared.

OUT OUR WAY



Figuring Income Tax Simplified in New Tax Measure

By JAMES MARLOW and
GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
The new revenue bill, now be-
fore the senate, spells somewhat
higher income taxes for two
groups—single persons, and mar-
ried couples who have been filing
separate returns.

It also would increase income
taxes to some extent for all mar-
ried persons whose net income
runs above \$4,000.

These increases would be in ad-
dition to the hold-over debt on
the uncollected 25 per cent of
1942 or 1943 taxes—which were
lower—half of which is due next
March.

The proposed boosts result
principally from attempts to sim-
plify the tax set-up. If the senate
approves the house-passed
bill, as expected, and it becomes
law, income tax arithmetic will
be a lot easier.

The bill would do these things,
starting with 1944 income:
1. Combine the victory tax
with the regular income tax,
raising the normal income tax
rate (now 6 per cent) to 10 per
cent, keeping the first two brackets
of surtaxes the same as at
present, 13 and 16 per cent, and
making few changes in the up-
per bracket surtaxes.

2. Eliminate the earned in-
come credit (10 per cent of net
income) now allowed on normal
income tax.

3. Set up a minimum tax to
get some revenue from persons
who now pay only the victory
tax.

4. Leave regular income tax
exemptions unchanged except
that married couples filing sep-
arate returns would get \$500 ex-
emption each instead of the pre-
sent combined total of \$1,200. For
such couples, this means paying
taxes on an additional \$200 of
income.

Offset Provided
In general, in the case of the
average married man, loss of the
earned income credit is large-
ly offset by application of the
regular exemption to the tax rate
increase which replaces the vic-
tory tax. At present, he pays the
victory tax on everything he
makes above \$624 a year. Under
the proposed bill, his income up
to \$1,200 a year (plus \$350 for
each dependent) is exempt.

It works the other way for the
single person. He also has been
paying a victory tax on every-
thing above \$624 a year. Under
the new plan, he'd pay the in-
creased tax on everything above
\$500 a year—the regular exemp-
tion for a single person. And, of
course, he also loses the earned
income credit.

The proposed minimum tax,
aimed at those who otherwise
would escape the income tax,
would take 3 per cent of net in-
come over \$500 for a single per-
son or \$700 for a married couple
plus \$100 as a credit for each de-
pendent.

Court's Comment Backs
Co-op's Dividend Plan

Georgia 4-H Girl Cited In Food Production

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A
16-year-old Georgia girl, named
here as one of eight winners of
the 1943 national 4-H victory gar-
den contest, has spent six years
in gardening projects cultivating
64 acres and producing 52,600
pounds of 162 varieties of vege-
tables and small fruits.

She is Marjorie Olive Hollister
of Plains, Ga., who estimates the
value of her gardening and other
4-H projects at \$11,505.20.

Other national winner select-
ed from the 41 state winners, and
each awarded \$100 war bonds
and trips to the club congress in-
cluded:
Gilbert Hanson, Jr., 19, Milwau-
kie, Ore.

Irvin S. Cobb, Noted
Writer, Battles Illness

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Irvin S. Cobb, 67-year-old author,
radio entertainer and motion pic-
ture star, was reported as "quite
sick" at his hotel apartment here
today by his wife.

Mrs. Cobb, however, said that
the Kentucky-born writer was
not seriously ill. She added that
he recently was confined to a
hospital for a periodic checkup.

Magazine Shows Photo Of Reedsport Soldier

A picture of Private Willis
Lacey of Reedsport appears upon
the cover of the national maga-
zine "Newsweek" for the date of
Nov. 29. The picture, made in
Naples, shows a group of four U.
S. soldiers in front of the Fifth
army rest center.

FAMOUS SPY

HORIZONTAL
1.5 Pictured
World War I
enemy agent.

9. Variegated
13. Dry
14. Deeds
15. Every
16. Tear
17. Roll of film
18. Woody, clant
19. Near
20. Print measure
21. Editor (abbr.)
22. Father
23. We
24. Music note
25. Hypothetical
26. Structural unit
27. Negative
28. Spurt
29. Neither
30. Age
31. Frozen water
32. Bright color
33. Tree fluid
34. Samaritan
(symbol)
35. Railroad
(abbr.)
36. Pair (abbr.)
37. And (Latin)
38. Missouri
(abbr.)
39. Biblical
pronoun
40. Per
41. Senior (abbr.)
42. Examination
43. Be defeated
44. Fills
45. Safety
46. Strike (slang)
47. Get up
48. Snell
49. Finishes
50. Utelet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MINUTE MAN
SATIN PALER
BANAL ORDERED
OF ALEWIFE VIII
TOEY MAN PL LSS
OFF MAN AA NY LEM
WIRE MONUMENT
DENTATE CONCORD
SCARS ROTATED
LITE SCORES

VERTICAL
1. Spill
2. Spaces
3. Hue
4. Sam up
5. Hurt
6. High card
7. Route (abbr.)
8. Island
9. Matched
10. Musical
instrument
11. Sea
12. Article
20. Dine
22. Noise
24. Employers
25. Iron (symbol)
27. Accomplish
29. Manifest
30. Quake
32. Laceration
36. Erbium
(symbol)
37. Acid
38. She was a
German
39. Measure of
area
41. Change
44. Eradicate
46. Capital of
Norway
48. Otherwise
49. Wagers
50. Cut
51. Also
52. Norse war god
54. Possess
55. Sorry
56. Standing room
only (abbr.)
57. Writing tool

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

WELL—two new local
programs will be released from
KRRR on Tuesday Wednesday
and Thursday evenings. We're
not just sure, as this goes to
press, if you'll get the new show
this evening, but we're pretty
sure you'll hear it Thursday.
Anyway—the Wednesday eve-
ning premiere is all set for 8:15.
The show is "The Three Cheers"
—three quite young ladies bring-
ing you music for 15 minutes
each Wednesday evening. Their
average age is twelve and a half
—and they're going to sing and
play. We haven't had a preview
but the rest of the staff think
they're pretty cute and we'll cer-
tainly be listening tomorrow
night. The Tuesday and Thurs-
day shows—also at 8:15—is west-
ern music, and it's good because
we sneaked an earful the other
day during rehearsal. Billed as
"Chuck and Jack," you really
can't call this local talent be-
cause "Chuck" has had movie,
radio and radio experience in
Hollywood, and "Jack" can make
those ivory stars "uncle." For-
got to tell you its piano and gui-
tar, with some vocalizing.

So much for the new—Wednes-
day 10:30 a. m. is the new spot
for the Roseburg high school
program. They had to move be-
cause of the Let's Be Charming
show that's new on Thursdays.
Remember that Wednesday is
the day for Halls of Montezuma
—4:30 p. m. Soldiers With Wings,
6:30, has Hedy LaMarr and Bill
Goodwin guesting this week, and
Bulldog Drummond at 8:30. We
can't be too sure, but we think
this is the night he meets the Ad-
venture of the Bleeding Ghost.
For tonight—it's Music You Re-
member, 6:30: Boys Town, 6:45:
and Sinfonietta, 8:30, with Emil
Cooper conducting again.

Attar of roses, a perfume base,
is so valuable to the rose oil in-
dustry of Bulgaria that it is de-
posited in banks.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys' Town.
8:00—Eyes Witness News.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
10:30—RHS on the Air.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
4:30—Halls of Montezuma.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
8:15—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
4:45—OWI—Duffy's Tavern.
5:00—Good News Program, As-
sembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
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,
Supply Co.
6:45—Boys' Town.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—American Farm Bureau
Federation Convention.
7:45—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Coppo.
8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
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.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Here Comes the Band,
Douglas Flour Mill.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Treasury Song Parade.
9:00—Bonke Carter.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse
Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-
ninger's Marts.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker
Oats

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Music Off the Record.

Transfer.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham.
12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove's
Laboratories.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
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—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
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—Halls of Montezuma.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt, Stude-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—Raymond Clapper, White
Owl.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
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.

Meeting Set Tonight For Air Raid Wardens

All civilian defense air raid
wardens are urged by H. D.
Palmer, chief warden, to be pre-
sent at the meeting to be held at
the courthouse at 8 o'clock to-
night. Service ribbons are to be
awarded, Palmer stated, and re-
freshments will be served.

Home On Leave—Leon Hyde,
of the U. S. merchant marine,
has arrived home on leave to
visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.
Hyde, on Commercial avenue.
Leon was graduated from Rose-
burg high school.

Arrives From Portland—Max-
ine McLaughlin Arnold has ar-
rived in Roseburg from Port-
land to visit relatives and friends.

"Usually I'm a generous man,
BUT..." With Old Sunny Brook
harder to get these days,
even the most generous host
cannot pour it as freely as
before the war. Guests real-
ize this, so don't apologize.
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

**OLD
SUNNY BROOK**
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. 401 First

WAR NOTE:
Our distilleries are
engaged in the pro-
duction of alcohol
for war purposes.
The whiskey con-
tains reserve stocks.

THE
ELITE 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.