

Roseburg News-Review

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DORIS L. KNEPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday. Little change in tempera-
ture.

Highest temp for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 35
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from Dec. 1 .73
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.45
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 1.91

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

take hard-and-long-fought-for
Waikō, on the Huon peninsula,
which we're slowly cleaning up
for use as the springboard for an
attack on New Britain Island
(containing Rabaul).

The southwest tip of New Brit-
ain is 70 miles across from the
Huon peninsula. For weeks we've
been bombing Jap installations on
the New Britain side of the strait.

It is disclosed that on November
11 navy Hellcat fighters shot
down 67 out of a total of 70 Jap
planes attacking one of our air-
craft carriers near Rabaul. We
lost NOT A SINGLE PLANE in the fight.

This is further evidence of the
desperate efforts the Japs are
making to sink our aircraft car-
riers by means of which we're
steadily bringing our naval air
power CLOSER TO JAPAN.

Also evidence of the superior
quality of our pilots and planes.

THE Japs announce the sinking
of our new battleship, the
Wisconsin, which has just been
LAUNCHED and is still in the
navy yard getting its finishing
touches—and will be for months
to come.

The Jap propagandists TALK a
good fight.

AN allied statement, just issued
says our November shipping
losses from submarines were the
lowest since May, 1940, and adds
that during the month MORE
submarines than allied merchant
ships were destroyed.

It is disclosed at the same time
that the Germans have recently
been using long-range planes as
"spotters" for their subs, but
even that doesn't seem to have
helped much.

COLONEL RAY W. CLIFTON,
of the U. S. army air forces,
says in an article just published
that five infantry combat divi-
sions have just been formed from
the German air force personnel
—indicating that Germany is get-
ting so short of planes that she
is making infantrymen out of
her air fighters.

He adds that Nazi production is
now down to 1500 planes a month
and that our bombings have cut
German manufacturing capacity
35 per cent and seriously dam-
aged German civilian morale.

THE Berlin radio makes it clear
that what the Germans fear is
a great Russian winter offensive
timed to click with an allied in-
vasion thrust across the English
channel and another one up from
the south—presumably from Tur-
key into the Balkans.

WHEN that comes (there no
longer seems to be an "it" involv-
ed) it will be the FINISH fight
in Europe.

BULGARIA is extremely jittery,
as she has reason to be. The
entire Balkans would like to get
out from under the German
thumb and onto what is now
plainly the winning side, but
don't know how to go about it.
What happened to the Italians
is still a terrifying lesson.

MORE HANDS FOR THE SCRAP

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

IT is surprising how willingly people work when assigned
volunteer jobs connected with the war effort, observed
Fred A. Goff, county salvage chairman. Mr. Goff was speak-
ing particularly of the assistance given in the salvage cam-
paigns. The task of gathering scrap metal, tin cans, cloth-
ing, rags, waste paper and other materials required the
work of many hands. School children throughout the county
went from door to door collecting cans and transporting them
to the various schoolhouses. Dozens of persons as-
sisted in transporting them to Roseburg. Volunteers con-
ducted the task of loading them on the freight car.

Church women have been managing the drive for used
clothing and rags. Cleaning shops have suffered an actual
financial loss in preparing the garments for shipment. Hours
of overtime work have been given by many employees of
these cleaning establishments, already hard-pressed to keep
pace with normal trade.

Hundreds of other people have been engaged actively in
the salvage campaign. Obviously it is impossible to give
credit to each individual and organization.

The experience, however, indicates what can be done by
a united effort. One person, working alone, could achieve
very little in the way of aiding the salvage effort. But the
combination of hundreds of volunteer workers obtains re-
markably efficient results.

The salvage campaigns are not over. We must continue to
save. A waste paper drive is being formulated. To collect
waste paper will require individual cooperation. Due to the
high transportation cost from Roseburg and the distance to
plants equipped to reclaim waste paper, little profit is to be
made by the salvage companies, which alone are able to
handle the storing and shipping.

A previous campaign bogged down because the price
broke in the midst of the campaign. The federal government,
however, now is guaranteeing the price at the reclaiming
plants until a definite date. In the meantime a nation-wide
collection is in progress.

Receiving stations in Douglas county probably will be an-
nounced soon. It will be necessary, for the most part, for
individuals to deliver their waste paper to these stations,
as the price to be paid will barely cover shipping costs and,
therefore, there is nothing left with which to cover the ex-
pense of local collections.

It is urged that all residents start saving waste paper at
their homes. Magazines, cardboard, old newspapers and all
other scrap papers are needed. Magazines and cardboard
should be tied into separate bales. Newspapers and loose
scrap should be pressed tightly into cardboard cartons.

The need for waste paper is great. Paper is one of the
most essential of war materials. It is used for thousands of
purposes.

A bulletin from the national headquarters stresses the
importance of paper as follows:

"From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on
paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his
records are kept on it. His rations are packed in it; his
cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it;
his letters are written on it. His barracks are built with
paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation. He shoots
at paper targets, eats from paper plates, drinks from paper
cups. His battles are planned, his orders are issued on
paper. Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with
paper his indispensable ally. And, of course, his 'honorable
discharge,' will be handed to him on a piece of paper after a
beaten axis has signed the peace terms—on paper!"

Use of Siberian Bases Would Peril U. S. Army, Claim

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—

The narrator in an official war
department film soon to be
shown war plant workers sug-
gests that use of Siberian bases
would involve Russia in war with
Japan and thus "endanger the
plans of our own army."

A sound track narrative ac-
companying the film, devoted
mainly to showing how strong
Germany and Japan still are,
says:

"What about Siberian bases for
attacking Japan? Vladivostok
lies at the end of a long supply
line which is particularly vulner-
able from Khabarovsk down."

"The Japanese army has 800,
000 troops deployed along this
supply route. If we or the Rus-
sians use these bases to bomb Ja-
pan, the bases would immedi-
ately be made useless and Russia
would be involved in a two-point
war."

"Russia is engaging the main
Nazi strength and a two-front
war for Russia would diminish
the pressure of the worried Nazis
and endanger the plans of our
own army."

The narrator also dismisses
the idea that Germany can be
licked by air power alone. —
"From England," he says, "our
8th air force is systematically
bombing Germany's industry, but
we can never have enough plan-
es or bombs to wipe out so big
an industrial nation."

The film is to be shown to 10,
000,000 war plant workers start-
ing December 15. A war depart-
ment representative said secre-
tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-
genthau had indicated the film
might also be used in the fourth
war loan drive during January.

Training Course Completed By Scout Leaders

Thirteen Boy Scout leaders
from Douglas county participated
in the weekend Scoutmasters
training course held at Ritter's
"Back Forty" this past Saturday
and Sunday, according to Bruce
Elliott, district Scout chairman.

The course was the standard
training for scoutmasters and
consisted of fourteen hours of in-
tensive training in Boy Scout
leadership, conducted by the ex-
ecutive staff of the Wallamet
council, Boy Scouts of America.
According to K. A. Wells, Scout
executive, the location was ideal,
the weather perfect and every
possible facility available for an
ideal training course. Those com-
pleting the training course and
earning certificates were Bill
Unrath, scoutmaster of Troop 4
of Roseburg; Guy Moore, scout-
master of Troop 23, Camas Val-
ley; H. G. Whipple, scoutmaster
of Troop 78, Drain; Howard
Needham, scoutmaster of Troop
67, Eugene; H. S. Cheek, scout-
master of a new Neighborhood
patrol at upper Melrose, and
John Musgrove, senior patrol
leader of Troop 19, Sutherlin.
Those completing the first part
of the course, known as the fun-
damentals, were Cliff Watson,
scoutmaster of Troop 19, Suther-
lin; B. C. Elliott, district chair-
man; Jiggs Reese, scoutmaster
of a new troop forming at Melrose,
and Don Gerretsen, senior patrol
leader of Troop 4.

Conducting the course were K.
A. Wells, scout executive; R. E.
Kalauer and Judson Compton, as-
sistant executives.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
10:30—RHS on the Air.
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—Conclusion of Bonneville
Dam.
5:00—Good News Program,
Assembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
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—Freddie Martin's Orches-
tra.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade
starring Frank Lovejoy in
"God Is My Co-Pilot."
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vick's
Products.

NEW AMBASSADOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

U. S. ambas-
sador to

U.S.S.R., Wm.
Averell

8 Rub out

13 Electrical

machine

14 Essential

15 Right (abbr.)

17 See

18 Furniture for

sleep

19 Symbol for

tantalum

20 Middle

22 Postscript

(abbr.)

23 Light brown

24 Part of body

25 Likeness

27 Electrified

particle

28 Eyeglass

29 Cohesiveness

31 Us

32 Lease

33 Minister's

home

37 Guinea

(abbr.)

38 Laying out

money

40 Shoshone

Indians

43 Hawaiian

wreath

44 Place

45 Statue

46 Biblical

pronoun

47 Senior (abbr.)

48 Assist

49 Animal hair

50 Mature

insect

52 Take out

53 Pale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JULIAS ANDERSON

AVRIL TENDRUE

LEDEE ODDALL

LAIE SPARES ALL

LOITERMAN

TOKEN TIL LATER

OR ORANGE TRO

RACED RSTENET

IRN WE

CRUET JULIA

BEETS

CRIMED ENDOP

OTIC SANDSON

WATER CREST

54 Was in debt

55 Dismember

10 Near

11 Cloth

12 Glide away

16 Tuning

machine

18 Prohibit

21 Native of

Denmark

23 Dying

24 Him

26 Companies

27 That one

28 He was a

lease

30 Expediter

31 Sings

32 Myself

33 Solomon

34 Islands (abbr.)

35 Half an em

36 He is envy

to

38 Unite with

thread

39 3,1416

41 Propositions

42 And (Latin)

43 Boy

45 Wild animal

time

46 Grow old

49 Small number

51 Exclamation

52 Perform

Poultry Exports To Utah Must Be Pullorum Tested

Shipment of chicks, eggs and
turkeys into Utah is now regu-
lated by that state's requirement
that parent flocks be officially
passed under the pullorum test-
ing program, it was reported to-
day by Mrs. H. A. Watzig, presi-
dent of the Oregon Baby Chick
association.

Oregon's official pullorum test-
ing program, Mrs. Watzig states,
was set up in October of this
year and all flocks brought under
that program will be eligible to
serve the Utah market. Califor-
nia has not yet set up the machin-
ery to comply with the Utah regu-
lation, it is reported.

The pullorum test, Mrs. Wat-
zig reports, is not a requirement
in the state of Oregon, but the

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—Dr. Wainwright.
8:15—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G.
High.
9:30—General Malone, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign Off.

program has been set up through
the Oregon Poultry Improvement
board as a means of protecting
Oregon exporters. Dr. Holmes of
the extension service, Oregon
State college, Corvallis, is the su-
pervisor of the state program.

Mrs. Watzig reports she will
be glad to provide specific infor-
mation for any Douglas county
flock owners, who are not fully
informed concerning the detailed
operation of the program.

Teacher Training Program Offered

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—(AP)—
The state board of higher educa-
tion today considered several
plans for the state's teacher
training program.

They were suggested by Fred-
erick M. Hunter, chancellor.

He proposed a duration pro-
gram to continue the colleges of
education on a skeletal basis. It
provided for increasing training
of teachers now employed, em-
phasizing vocational education
courses at the Ashland and La
Grande schools and working to-
ward a permanent state school
fund and salaries sufficiently
high to attract competent teach-
ers.

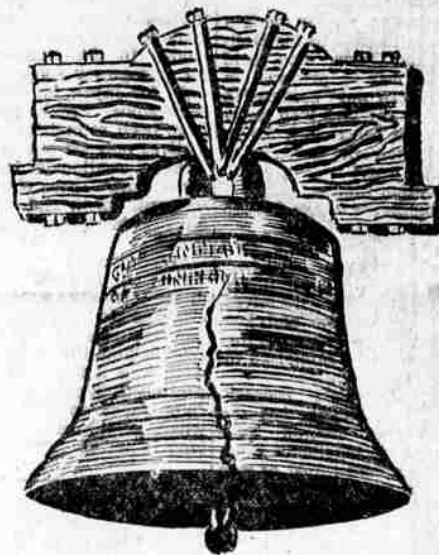
He submitted three drastic al-
ternatives, any one of which
would cost from \$750,000 to \$1,
000,000. One called for abandon-
ing teacher training throughout
the state and establishing a new
central institution in Portland,
another for concentrating teach-
er training at the University of
Oregon and Oregon State college,
and the third for converting the
Colleges of Education at Mon-
mouth, Ashland and La Grande
into regional vocational schools.

The Colleges of Education have
facilities for 1,500 students, he
said, but current enrollment is
317.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

A good Treasury Star parade
is listed for tonight at 7—"God
Is My Co-Pilot", starring Frank
Lovejoy. Annals at 8:30 with
Music You Remember will be
bringing you lots of Christmas
raucous between now and holiday
time—in fact, she's had so many
requests for Christmas songs
that we have to wait until next
year for our song. Oh, well, we
bow gracefully to the spirit of
Yuletide—mostly because we,
too, like the carols and Christ-
mas hymns. This is the night for
your date with Chuck and Jack
at 8:15. We've heard rumors that
their organization is growing by
leaps and bounds—so, don't be
surprised if you hear a whole
band tonight. Tomorrow a. m.
at 10:30 is the new time for the
High School program. Remem-
ber, they had to move because of
the Julia Sanderson show. Halls
of Montezuma at 4:30 continues
to be one of our favorite weekly
shows—and say, kids, Superman
is sure going places at 5:15, isn't
he? We feel sorry for folks who
haven't any young fry in the
family and miss Superman every
night—likewise the Lone Ranger.
Soldiers With Wings at 6:30
bring Mickey Rooney as guest
star this Wednesday—and its al-
so the night for Bulldog Drum-
mond's weekly hair-breadth es-
cape. Likewise this is the second
appearance of The Three Cheers
—we'll try to find out a little bit
more about them and give you
the facts tomorrow. We had to
miss all the program except for
the sign-off last week, but we'll
be listening for sure tomorrow
eve; advise you to do likewise.



"GIVE ME LIBERTY"

PATRICK HENRY

NO REAL AMERICAN need be told, of the importance and significance
of the Bill of Rights. The week of December 12 has been dedicated as
"Bill of Rights" week to refresh our memories, to suggest that we re-discover
its importance these days when our liberty is being threatened, and to remind
us, as Thomas Jefferson stated: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."
This is the week we should display and look with reverence at the American
Flag and pledge ourselves to carry on our civic responsibilities, realizing that
the Bill of Rights carries with it corresponding duties, especially those of
informing ourselves in order to vote intelligently at elections.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THE BILL OF RIGHTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ARTICLE I

Congress shall make no law respecting an estab-
lishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise
thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of
the press; or the right of the people peaceably to
assemble, and to petition the government for a
redress of grievances.

ARTICLE II