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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 50
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation yesterday .05
Precip. from Dec. 1 .79
Deficit from Dec. 1 3.01
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.47

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

directed toward its target by ra-
dio. They tried it out against
ships in the North Sea. The cen-
sored dispatches say the glider
bombs were weird sights but
sunk none of our ships.

These glider bombs will still
bear watching. Poison gas and
tanks, when first tried in the
last war, didn't amount to much
(because not fully understood)
but assumed greater importance
LATER.

IN the South Pacific, we now
have the air strip at Ararua.

Navy Secretary Knox says the
Japs appear to be pulling out of
the southern part of big Bou-
gainville in order to concentrate
their forces in the north. He
adds that Jap air opposition in
the South Pacific is "negligible
and very weak."

We'll be wise if we don't per-
mit ourselves to be misled by the
"marines have landed and the
situation is well in hand" tone of
these communiques.

The Japs have plenty of fight
left.

WE mustn't permit ourselves to
lose sight of the fact that
we're more or less marking time
in the Pacific war while we're
fleeing Hitler.

For us, the war WON'T be
over when Hitler is licked.

THE Chinese hit the Japs again
at four places, and announce
that they have CLEARED the
north bank of Lake Tung Ting
and have taken the Yangtze
river port of Chihkiang. 32 miles
BELOW Ichang, which has been
the main Jap base in this gener-
al area.

The point to remember in all
this is that the Yangtze is the
main supply line for the Japs in
interior China. Lake Tung Ting,
which has been appearing much
in the news, is an overflow from
the Yangtze, forming a huge lake
(somewhat like a Mississippi
bayou) to the south.

If the Chinese have cut this
supply line BELOW Ichang,
they've embarrassed the Japs
quite a little.

BOLIVIA's revolution is still
more or less of a mystery, and
we can't believe much of what
we read.

It is asserted in the dispatches
that the new government has
thrown a military guard around
the tin mines (which are Bol-
ivia's chief war asset), but an-
nounces that it will fulfill Bol-
ivia's commitments to the Uni-
ted Nations.

The fighting seems to have
been quite bloody.

MAYBE it is just a new crowd
that has thrown the old
crowd out. That has happened
often down there. It's an old
Spanish custom that substitutes
for elections.

The whole affair is significant
because it brings home to us the
present fact that almost ANY-
THING that happens ALMOST
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD
now CONCERNS us.

It also brings out for us that

THE SHEPHERDS' STORY

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multi-
tude of the heavenly host, praising God, and say-
ing, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
peace, good will toward men.'—St. Luke 2:13-14.

THE message brought by the heavenly host to a group of
lowly shepherds centuries ago thunders today through-
out the world.

The shepherds "when they had seen it * * made known
abroad the saying which was told them concerning the
Child."

A few voices in the early dawning of a Christmas day be-
gan spreading the story of the Christ child. From that
humble beginning the story of Christ as a child, Christ as a
man, and Christ as the Son of God has spread throughout
the world. Missionaries have carried The Word to the
most remote spots. Martyrs have died in bloody arenas, se-
cure in their faith. Circuit riders have braved the wilder-
ness to carry God's message of peace and good will. From
pulpits throughout the civilized world the story and the
teachings of Christ have been proclaimed.

Today, millions of men, armed with weapons of destruc-
tion, are fighting to assure, by force, peace, freedom from
oppression, freedom from want and from fear and freedom
to worship the God whose message, conveyed by His angel
and heavenly host so many years ago, enshrined the longing
for these freedoms in the human heart.

The spread of God's message has ever been resisted by the
forces of evil. Even in those days which followed the
heavenly visitation, the forces of darkness were at work.
There were savage butchers to serve as minions of the
bestial King Herod and execute his order for the massacre
of the infants. Each step in the progress of Christianity has
left bloody footprints. The blood and sweat which dripped
from the tortured brow on the day of the crucifixion were
symbolic of the sacrifice faithful followers have made in the
ages which have followed. The pain of the Virgin Mother
was but the omen of the travail of Christian men and women
as they picked up and repeated the story first formed by the
lips of the awe-stricken shepherds.

To a world torn by greater agony than it has ever known
before, the message of the heavenly host is more poignant
today than in any period of history. Forces which fight
for peace, freedom and good will among all mankind are
slowly but surely overcoming the bitterly-resisting minions
of evil, who by oppression, torture and butchery would black
out the light of the Star of Bethlehem.

But even in those lands anguished by tyranny and persecu-
tion, the Christmas story will be told. The hope of the
heavenly message will encourage those who suffer in con-
centration camps. Tongues of many nations will repeat
the story of the Christ child, though death be the penalty,
for no political edict can bar Christ from the world or from
the heart.

"For as he (man) thinketh in his heart, so is he" gives
promise that, even though forces of evil may control gov-
ernments, they cannot long stem the progress of the true
spirit of Christmas. Inside the very totalitarian nations
which we fight today are influences for peace and good
will; there are voices which, despite the danger, repeat what
"was told them concerning the Child."

The heavenly host brought a message to the earth. It was
repeated by lowly men. It has penetrated the darkest places
of the world. Rivers of blood have failed to halt its ad-
vance. Men in the shadow of death repeat it today. Its
enemies are being repelled by force of arms. And so it shall
continue to spread by voice, by blood and by might and
power until, as the psalmist prophesied:

"All the ends of the world shall remember and
turn unto the Lord; * * For the kingdom is the
Lord's and He is the governor among the nations."

all isn't sweetness and light in
Latin America.

AN interesting sidelight:
It is announced that Stalin's
64th birthday that the Commu-
nist International has been ABAN-
DONED as the soviet national
anthem and a new hymn glorify-
ing Stalin and Lenin has been
substituted for it.

That is supposed to mean that
Russia will hereafter mind her
own internal affairs and won't
try to impose communism on the
rest of the world.

NOTE from the home front:
The settlement of the rail-
road strike problem seems to
have resolved itself into a ques-
tion of raising rail wages without
seeming to do so—as was done
with the coal miners.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

For tonight—and this is very
special—there's a special show
from 7 until 8. You'll hear Bob
Hope, Bing Crosby, Lionel Bar-
rymore, Glen Miller, pick-ups
from Algiers, Naples, Iceland,
etc., the Santa Ana Airbase or-
chestra; and President Roose-
velt will speak again. The show
is listed as "Christmas on the
Fighting Front"—and, we warn
you not to miss it, or you'll be
so-o-o-ry. On Saturday at 12:15,
King George VI of England
speaks to the British people—and
to the allies. "Together We Win"
listed for 4:30 Christmas after-
noon is going to be something su-
per in the way of entertainment;

OUT OUR WAY



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BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
6:30—Double or Nothing.
7:00—Christmas on the Fight-
ing Front.

8:30—Name That Song.
SATURDAY
12:15—United in a Year of
Victory.
3:00—Treasury Department
Christmas Program.
4:30—Together We Win.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
8:00—Santa Ana Christmas
Show.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hookey Hall.
12:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:30—Wings Over the West
Coast.

MONDAY
8:30—Paul and Jerry.
8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—Point Sublime.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Servicemen from Cam-
bridge University.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presby-
terian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mist.

7:00—Dale Carnegie.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Here Comes the Band,
Douglas Flour Mill.
8:30—Name That Song, 42 Hair
Oil Products.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:30—General Malone, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

7:00—News, L. B. Hair Oil.
7:15—Rainbow House.
7:30—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Ronnie Kemper, Song
Stylist.
8:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
9:00—Canary Chorus.
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Lutheran Christmas.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Lynn Murray Singers.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook,
Dr. Roach, Presbyterian
Church.

11:00—Mutual Goes Calling.
12:00—Bing Crosby.
12:15—United in a Year of Vic-
tory.

1:30—Sweet String Time.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
2:30—American Eagles in Brit-
ain.
3:00—Treasury Department
Christmas Program.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—Nick Carter.
4:30—Together We Win.
5:00—Army Navy House Party.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
Studebaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bond-
wagon.
7:45—Impact.

By J. R. Williams

Rationing Rules Observance Here Checked by OPA

L. V. Hammock, chairman of
the local war price and rationing
board, announces that Marvin D.
Hixon, legal investigator for the
OPA, has been in Roseburg and
vicinity for the past several days
checking on possible violations of
meat and gasoline rationing regu-
lations, as well as restaurant and
store prices.

While here, Mr. Hixon stressed
the necessity for both dealers and
individuals to comply with ration-
ing laws and stated that numer-
ous cases have been prosecuted
throughout the state, Hammock
stated. No such cases have been
handled yet in this area. How-
ever, warnings have been issued
to restaurants for overcharges
and to various meat dealers for
violations relative to proper post-
ing of grades and ceiling prices
on meats.

The local OPA office now is
endeavoring to supply all infor-
mation needed by dealers to com-
ply with all maximum price regu-
lations and merchants and indi-
viduals should contact the price
clerk for such information as they
may need.

Used commercial vehicles also
are under a price ceiling and all
transactions must be reported to
the local board on a form pro-
vided by the O. A.

Townsenders Commend Ellsworth for Aid

A resolution commending Con-
gressman Harris Ellsworth for
his work on behalf of old age
pensions was unanimously adopt-
ed by the Fourth district Town-
send board at a recent meeting
in Eugene, reports A. E. Rutter,
president of Roseburg Townsend
club, who was in attendance at
the session. The board expressed
its appreciation for his signature
on the petition calling action on
the measure now before commit-
tee.

The Roseburg club, which met
last Monday to hear A. O.
Soholm, state Townsend man-
ager, explain the state pension
plan to be submitted to voters of
Oregon at the next election, will
hold no more meetings until the
current influenza epidemic has
subsided, Rutter stated.

Thanks Given Civilian Defense Aides in Douglas

Appreciation of the services of
all volunteers who have worked
in civilian defense capacities is
expressed by Terrell Owen, for-
mer state civilian defense admin-
istrator, who is now a captain
in the army. The expression of
appreciation is conveyed in a let-

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Furniture Store.
9:30—General Malone, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

NORTH AMERICAN ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal
5 Slackening of blood circulation
11 Father
13 Anger
14 Suited to a trade
16 Mineral rock
17 Leguminous plant
18 Wood sorrel
19 Any
20 Touch lightly
21 Unit of light
23 Like
24 Not good
25 Exclamation
27 Clutched
29 Snake
31 Sun god
33 Negative
34 They are found in U. S. national parks
36 Eff
38 East Indies (abbr.)
39 Fifth month
40 Expression of surprise
42 Sailor
43 Part of body
46 Upon
47 Chief
49 Boat rig
52 Reverential fear
53 Idol worshippers
55 Paradise
56 From
57 Conceal
58 Greatest in number
VERTICAL
1 Spike

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCOUTING NAVAL
NASCARATOR VIA
UP EMACIATE TET
BEE ELENGETIRE
LAI SCOUTING LODGE
ELMPS SQUADRON ANGLE
SKEET 72 RITALE
NEEMER CN
SAT BEEZEZ SAM
ENAL ALTERERS RO
ATNO LISSELES
CEMIT SATELESS

24 Bellow
26 They like
28 Period of time
29 Near
30 Cut grass
32 We
34 Calm
35 Knapsack
36 Short sleep
37 Grasping
39 Male
41 Conceal
43 Exclamation of sorrow
44 Rodents
45 For fear that
46 Is in debt
48 Perform
50 Golf peg
51 Sea eagle
52 Bustle
54 Los Angeles (abbr.)
55 Type measure

ter received by Harry Pinniger,
Douglas county civilian defense
coordinator, who is requested to
pass on Owen's thanks for the
cooperation given him as defense
administrator.

From Oakland—Mrs. Margaret
Fortin of Oakland was shopping
in Roseburg Thursday.

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