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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Cloudy with occasional
 light rain tonight; showers Tues-
 day.
 Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
 Highest temp. yesterday 51
 Lowest temp. for any Dec. 37
 Lowest temp. last night 35
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Precip. from Dec. 1 1.61
 Deficit from Dec. 1 2.78
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.24

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

casualties may be expected in the
 next 90 days," and adds that total
 American war losses will be
 tripled in the next three months.
 (Our present casualty total is
 132,000. Tripling this figure
 would bring our casualties to
 around 400,000.)

THE dispatches mention strong
 waves of our bombers and
 fighters "swooping across the
 English channel to SÖFTEN nazi
 military installations—perhaps
 rocket gun emplacements men-
 aging Britain."

Londoners are reported unim-
 pressed by the rocket gun men-
 ace, putting it in their ordinary
 street conversation AFTER such
 problems as "when will the war
 end?" the Christmas toy shortage
 and "where can one buy a bottle
 of whiskey."

ALLAN MICHIA, a well-known
 American writer on military
 subjects, just back in New York
 after a trip to England, says al-
 lied officials regard Germany's
 rocket secret weapon as "no
 bluff." The Germans, he adds,
 have been working on it for
 months, and enough has been
 gathered from refugees and spies
 to indicate that it may be im-
 portant.

It seems, he says, to be a "rock-
 et-type projectile weighing ap-
 proximately FIFTY TONS, of
 which 40 tons are propulsion ma-
 terial and 10 tons explosive."

Michia suggests that the fact
 the Germans haven't used it yet
 indicates that they are keeping it
 for something big.

SPREADING of new weapons,
 Representative Sparkman, a
 chairman of a house military
 aviation sub-committee, says in
 Washington that WE have a new
 super-bomber coming up that will
 soon be in large-scale production
 and will "surprise and hurt the
 enemy" (He isn't referring, he
 adds, to the new super-Fortress
 that has already been officially
 announced by General Arnold.)
 (Sparkman adds that our COM-
 BAT plane production, now averag-
 ing 9,000 units per month, will
 reach or pass 10,000 units per
 month in 1944.)

OUR beachheads at Arawe seems
 now to be firmly held, but is
 being strengthened steadily in
 anticipation of possible Jap
 counterattacks. For the present,
 the Japs are contenting them-
 selves with night bombing of our
 positions.

There have been indications re-
 cently that Jap air strength in
 the South Pacific is rising sharply.

We simply MUSTN'T let our-
 selves be fooled by the "all is go-
 ing well" tone of the Pacific war
 news. The Japs have a lot of
 fight left.

AT Arawe, the palm trees have
 all been shot down, and coco-
 nuts are lying all over the
 ground. The dispatches relate
 that our boys are using them to
 "supplement their rations."
 That's something to think
 about the next time you find
 yourself getting burned over the

STATE OF OREGON BEREFT

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE state of Oregon has suffered a most severe loss in the
 early death of Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the
 state of Oregon. One of a long line of distinguished
 most capable educators who have headed the state uni-
 versity, his work on behalf of that institution and the edu-
 cational system of Oregon has been a contribution of skill
 and personality and of life itself.

Dr. Erb brought to the state of Oregon a youthful outlook,
 combined with a courageous spirit and unbounded vigor. He
 attacked problems of education and university management
 with exhausting energy, yet with a soundness and maturity
 of judgment that succeeded in materially advancing the
 prestige of the entire Oregon system of higher education.

Donald Erb was not a high-hat professor. He was no
 follower of old school ties. He could be poised and dignified
 as occasion demanded, or, as we love to remember him, clad
 in rough outdoor clothing, whipping Oregon streams as an
 ardent sports fisherman, exchanging quips and jibes with
 rollicking companions, he was a man's man.

His early death undoubtedly was hastened by his reckless
 expenditure of energy and strength in behalf of his beloved
 university. His enthusiasm and organizational ability quick-
 ly adjusted the program of the institution to meet the speed
 and efficiency demanded in cooperative effort with the mili-
 tary services. He patriotically gave himself to the point
 of exhaustion to assure that no institutional failure should
 impede the war effort. His sacrifice was as great as that
 of one actually bearing arms in defense of his country.

Oregon can ill afford to lose a man of the calibre of Dr.
 Donald Erb. His outstanding ability brought him eminence,
 but we doubt that the thought of personal achievement in-
 fluenced his slightest decision. He lived and breathed the
 spirit of the University of Oregon. Not only had he plan-
 ned and executed bold changes in curricula and methods, but
 he had looked into the future, planning well for a postwar
 program which would put emphasis on practical education.

There are thousands of men and women in Oregon who
 knew Donald Erb as a friend and who feel, as we do, a deep
 personal sorrow in his passing and are filled with sympathy
 for the bereaved family. But his departure is more than the
 absence of a friend. It is the loss of one who was at
 once a first citizen, a master planner, a brilliant executive
 and a boon companion. His influence will reflect on chil-
 dren yet unborn, because his work in the field of education
 will continue to bear fruit for generations to come.

The man chosen as his successor will be signally honored.
 He will be a man who will be selected with great care. He
 will be a man in whom the state board will have confidence
 that he can carry on the long-standing traditions of the
 University of Oregon. The very fact that he is deemed
 capable to follow the authority of Donald Erb will in itself
 be a magnificent compliment.

horrors of the war on the home
 front.

It is fairly obvious that Wash-
 ington suspects Argentina of
 being mixed up somehow or oth-
 er in the Bolivian ruckus.



BOWLING

Industrial League		
End of first half		
Team	W	L
Lunda Radio	25	17
Brutus Shoes	24	18
Coca Cola	23	19
Grimms Grocery	23	19
Industrial Supply	21	21
Blessings	19	23
Harths Toggery	19	23
Youngs Bay	15	27
Games Dec. 22, 1943		
Industrial Supply 2, Grimms		
Grocery 1; Blessings 2, Brutus		
Shoes 1; Harths Toggery 3,		
Youngs Bay 0; Lunda Radio 2,		
Coca Cola 1.		
Remarks		
High individual game score:		
D. Anderson, 236.		
High individual series score:		
P. Lund, 600.		
At end of first half:		
H. I. G. (Sec.) Lehrbach, 252; H. I.		
G. (Hep.) Lehrbach, 289; H. I. S.		
(Sec.) Cramer, 617; H. I. S.		
(Hep.) J. W. Phillips, 714; H. T. S.		
G. Blessings, 1106; H. T. S. Lunda		
Radio, 2936.		
General averages, (Big Ten)		
at the end of the first half:		
L. Baughman, 187; D. Carr,		
172; S. Fredman, 174; A. Burk,		
172; S. Peterson, 172; G. Cramer,		
169; J. Wellman, 169; S. Bruton,		
169; J. Davis, 169; 10. K. Phil- lips, 167.		
Brutus Shoes:		
Handicap 100 100 100 500		
D. Carr 202 189 208 589		
Vrooman 142 167 132 441		
H. Heinz 181 173 140 494		
R. Bruton 152 159 193 504		
K. Phillips 181 151 170 485		
Totals 958 922 943 2823		
Blessings:		
Handicap 111 111 111 333		
Fredman 151 221 189 561		
Quant 118 154 191 463		
Blessing 169 190 142 501		
Lehrbach 140 136 172 448		
Baughman 212 150 292 565		
Totals 901 962 1008 2871		
Grimms Grocery:		
Handicap 135 135 135 405		

Oregon's Payrolls, Farm Income Set New Records		
PORTLAND, Dec. 27. (AP)—		
Oregon's industrial payrolls and farm income soared to new all- time highs during 1943.		
With a week to go, bank clear- ings reached \$3,906,387,541, some \$579,000 above last year's pre- vious high.		
Retail sales gained between 20 and 30 per cent. Building permits totaled more than \$21,500,000 as against \$14,209,670 in 1942. Rail- road freight traffic was up 44 per cent, and bus passenger traffic 80 per cent over a year ago. Lumber production was 6.8 per cent ahead of the 1939-42 average.		
Farm income, based on com- plications of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Oregon State college extension service, was estimated at about \$264,000, 000—up 20 per cent from 1942.		
Industrial payrolls for the first 11 months were \$324,224,400 as against \$333,711,872 last year, the state industrial accident commis- sion reported.		

OUT OUR WAY



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
 Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.
 We have just about finished up
 the year 1943—the first ses-
 sion of the 78th congress. By
 the time this letter appears in
 print the congress will be ad-
 journed for the holidays.

The news services, special cor-
 respondents and some of the
 news magazines will, of course,
 sum up the work of the session.
 I shall therefore make no dis-
 cussion of details here. Instead
 I want to discuss the general
 picture of the session.

The 78th congress is the first
 one since the landslide in 1932
 to be on a balanced and inde-
 pendent basis. It is the first one
 since 1932 that has not bowed
 instantly to the will of the ex-
 ecutive. It is the first congress since
 the advent of the New Deal that
 cannot be called a rubber stamp
 congress.

This situation developed with
 amazing suddenness in the 1942
 elections. It seems to me we have
 gone through this entire year—
 the entire first session—without
 being able to adjust to the new
 situation a condition totally new
 to all but a mere handful of old-
 timers. For ten years the minor-
 ity membership has been so small
 as to be entirely powerless and
 for the same period the majority
 members have, in fact, been equal-
 ly powerless because they have
 been dominated by the wishes of
 the president and his advisers.

In other words, for the first
 time in 10 years we have an in-

dependent congress—but a con-
 gress that has not yet found itself.
 During this first session we
 have, in my opinion, been going
 through a period of adjustment
 to this new condition. Congress
 is a ponderous body and does not
 accommodate itself quickly to
 radical changes in its character—
 and the 1942 elections certainly
 did make such a change.

Consequently there has been
 considerable confusion and what
 might fairly be called fumbling
 on some of the major controver-
 sial issues. But this is a work-
 ing congress and a lot of fine
 constructive legislation has been
 acted upon. This has been un-
 spectacular, has not made the big
 headlines, and is generally classi-
 fied under the head of minor
 legislation, but it has been good
 constructive work.

This is my last letter until the
 new session convenes in January.
 For some time I have been won-
 dering how I could do what I
 would so very much like to do—
 send Christmas greetings to all
 of my thousands of friends in the
 Fourth district. I can't send
 Christmas cards—that would be a
 physical impossibility. What I
 would like to do would be to
 write each one of you a letter
 conveying Christmas greetings
 and my very sincere wishes for
 the New Year—and so this is
 my letter to you, wishing you a
 pleasant holiday season and the
 best possible for the year 1944.

be turned into coffee companies
 who are unable to get enough
 jars to meet the demands. Money
 that is received will be used by
 the troop in their activities for
 the year, according to J. E. Hen-
 best, scoutmaster.

Civil War Measure on Frauds Is Abolished

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—
 President Roosevelt has signed
 a bill wiping from the statute
 books a law enacted 80 years ago,
 during the Civil war, providing
 for payment to an informer of
 one-half the money recovered by
 the government in frauds to
 which he drew attention.

Adopted to halt a wave of
 fraudulent Civil war contracts
 against the federal government
 during the Civil war, the statute
 no longer is needed, Attorney
 General Biddle said.

Road Intersection at Glide Is Widened

GLIDE—The intersection of
 the North Umpqua and Little
 River roads at Glide, scene of
 many accidents in past years, has
 been greatly improved by work
 conducted as a part of the road
 betterment project on Little Riv-
 er.

The high point has been blast-
 ed to provide a wide turn and
 providing better visibility in each
 direction. The improvement also
 makes it easier for logging trucks
 to make the turn, which previous-
 ly was too short for the loads of
 long logs.

More than 100 airdromes have
 been built or made serviceable
 by U. S. Army engineers in co-
 operation with Australian mili-
 tary and civilian construction
 men.

Mrs. Ialo Stephens Claimed by Death

Elsie Fay Stephens, 35, wife of
 Ialo D. Stephens, Roseburg, died
 early Sunday at Mercy hospital in
 Roseburg following a short ill-
 ness.

She was born May 2, 1908, at
 Myrtle Creek, the daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Vinton C. Dunn-
 avin. She was educated in the
 Douglas county schools and at
 Walla Walla college, and spent
 the greater part of her life as a
 resident of Douglas county. She
 had made her home in Roseburg
 for the past three years.

She was married to Mr. Steph-
 ens, owner of the Stephens Au-
 to company, Jan. 3, 1941.

Surviving are the husband, her
 parents, and four brothers, Otis
 and Ernest Dunnavin, both of
 Myrtle Creek, and Roy and Ray
 Dunnavin, now overseas in ser-
 vice with the U. S. army.

Funeral services will be held at
 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Christian
 church in Myrtle Creek and will
 be concluded in the I. O. O. F.
 cemetery there. Arrangements
 are in charge of the Roseburg
 Undertaking company.

Bridge Games, Library Allowed in Jap Camp

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—
 (AP)—A Japanese internment
 camp with bridge tournaments,
 meat once a day, and a library
 was described in a letter from
 Inez C. Simpkins, former resident
 of Portland and Kalama, Wash.

The letter, received by a sister,
 Mrs. Pearl I. Merrill, was the
 first word since 1941 from Mrs.
 Simpkins, a normal school in-
 structor in the Philippines.

She is held along with 500 other
 civilians in Camp Holmes, on Ba-
 guai in the Philippines.

"We have a library, school and
 various church organizations.
 There are numerous bridge tour-
 naments... there is some meat,
 once a day usually, and sufficient
 vegetables, rice and bananas," she
 wrote.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured former U. S. president

12 Type measure

13 On the sheltered side

14 Aitude (abbr.)

15 Father

16 Eurasian plant

18 Pertaining to an ion

20 Before (prefix)

21 Electrical machine

23 Frozen water

24 Danish missionary to Greenland (1886-1758)

26 Golf term

27 Music note

28 Redact

30 Lone Scout (abbr.)

31 Yes (Sp.)

32 Senior (abbr.)

34 Capital of Norway

36 Opera (abbr.)

38 Dampen

40 Malayan tin coin

41 Girl's name

42 Take for granted

45 Hypothetical structural units

46 Singing voice

48 Birds

50 Half-em

51 Legal point

53 Farm building

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEAR STASIS PA
 RAGE TECHNICAL
 ORE LENTIL LOCA
 AN TAP PYR AS
 C BAD OH K
 HELD ABOMA
 RAU BEAR TNO
 PARKS NEWT
 L EIT MAYE
 AH TAP LAPON
 CIO LATE ENWE
 IDOLATERS EDEIN
 VE ASSENT SOCI

9 Indian

10 Characteristic of an epic

11 Runners

12 Born

13 Clump

22 Countries

23 Greek island

29 Small islands

32 Strikes

33 Rat

35 Looks fixedly

36 Trying experience

37 Goes by

39 John (Gaelic)

40 Sesame

43 Intend

44 Merit

47 Native metal

49 Animal

52 Steamship (abbr.)

53 Soul (Egypt)

3 Nocturnal fly

4 ing mammal

5 Ignored

6 Depend

7 Symbol for tellurium

8 Laughter sound

9 Medley

54 One (Scot.)

55 Strain

56 Publications

1 appearing yearly

2 VERTICAL

1 Assistant

2 Come into view

3 Medley

4 Medley

5 Medley

6 Medley

7 Medley

8 Medley

9 Medley

10 Medley

11 Medley

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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Christmas is over for another year, but its message abides. It is the assurance of the ultimate realization of the hopes and dreams of every age. There is no other solution of our human problems. In her autobiography, "All in a Day's Work," Ida Tarbell recalls the conference on the Limitation of Armaments which she was sent to Washington, D. C., to report. Wishing to do some preliminary reading, she went for advice to a wise man. He turned out to be a philosopher. "First," he said, "read Don Quixote. He will tell you what they cannot do. Then read Aesop's Fables. That will tell you what they can do. But above all, read the Bible, which tells you that peace on earth is promised only to men of good will." There you have it. Fulfillment of the dream is dependent upon multiplying men of good will. The important thing we can do to make the dream come true is to help create by precept, example and effort the attitude of good will among men.

"Strong Son of God, Immaculate Love
 Whom we that have not seen
 Thy face
 By faith, and faith alone, embrace
 Believing where we cannot prove,
 Thou seemest human and divine,
 The highest, holiest manhood
 Thou ours are ours we know not how,
 Our wills are ours to make them thine." Amen

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
 6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—Stardust Serenade.
 7:00—Treasury Star Parade—"She Was a Pioneer."
 7:15—State and Local News, Keels 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—Don Redman's Orchestra.
 8:45—Jose Moran's Orchestra.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildfoot.
 9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign off.

Sutherland Boy Writes From Japanese Camp

SUTHERLIN.—Claude Harvey received a post card Saturday from his son, Burdette Harvey, prisoner in a Japanese camp in Shanghai, dated June 24, and which read as follows: "Dearest Mom and Dad. Things are still going on as usual here. I am in good health, feeling fine. Hope you are all the same. The weather here is getting very warm, which it usually does this time of the year. We are looking forward to shipments of Red Cross goods and mail. A letter from home here is like finding a gold mine at the foot of a rainbow. Where is Buck now? How is my bird dog, Corky, doing these days. I imagine I will be sort of a stranger in our neighborhood when I get back. It will have been a long time. Tell everybody hello. I must close now, wishing everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As ever, your son, 'Kid.'"

C