

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Company, Inc.

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Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

W. H. HOLMADAY

New York—211 Madison Ave.
Chicago—500 N. Dearborn Ave.
San Francisco—425 Market Street
Los Angeles—125 S. Spring Street
Seattle—601 Stewart Street
Portland—222 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail \$5.50
Daily, 6 months by mail \$3.25
Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday, with showers.
Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
Highest temp. yesterday 48
Lowest temp. for any Jan. -5
Lowest temp. last night -28
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from Jan. 1 53
Excess from Jan. 1 .01
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.94

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

enemy, and will finally PUSH
HARDEST at the place where
the enemy is found to be weak-
est.

THIS much is clear: The new
high command we're putting
together is composed chiefly of
veterans of the Mediterranean
war, who have learned in the
hard school of experience how to
fight Germans.

BRITISH haters in this country
are protesting loudly that
when the big cross-channel in-
vasion starts it will be 73 per
cent American and only 27 per
cent British.

Let's not get excited. In the
fighting in Africa and Italy,
we've got the bulk of the credit,
but the British have outnumbered
us heavily.

We knew, when we committed
ourselves to lick Hitler first, that
we'd have to carry a heavy share
of the load. Let's not wail on it
now.

REPRESENTATIVE MAGNU-
SON, of Washington, says in
Seattle: "Tarawa taught us that
the more time we give the Japs
to hole up the longer it will take
to dig them out."

He adds that we never have
had enough strength in the Pa-
cific, and haven't enough yet.
That's true enough, probably.

Still, once we were committed
to lick Hitler first, we HAD to
go through with the commit-
ment.

THE Tokyo radio is telling of
Tojo's efforts to increase food.
Chungking says the Japs are
facing an acute food shortage
and are now getting only one-
third of the rice ration the
Chinese get.

ON the home political front, a
Washington dispatch says:
"The consensus of political Wash-
ington today appeared to be that
President Roosevelt is a candi-
date for a fourth term on a plat-
form promising to win the war
and then to link America's econ-
omic and military future with
that of other nations."

Of course he's a fourth term
candidate.
He COULDN'T HELP IT, even
if he tried. History tells us plain-
ly that possession of great power
is akin to the dope habit. Once
acquired, the habit of power
can't be shaken off. Alexander,
Julius Caesar, Napoleon—all
these examples of the grip the
habit of power obtains on men's
minds.

Washington was one of the
small few who have been able
to resist it.

NOSE NEWS

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—The
fall has ended, but the sneezes
linger on.

One hundred petitioners, de-
claring it's still hay fever sea-
son in Twin Falls, have asked of-
ficials to close a new alfalfa mill
until equipment is installed to
control the amount of alfalfa
dust blowing into the air.

LET'S SHARE THE BLAME

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

AN unidentified but reportedly high-ranking official of the
federal government has been quoted as saying that labor
disputes in the United States, by furnishing encouraging propa-
ganda material for the nazis, are prolonging the war ef-
fort. There can be little doubt his assumption is correct.
Our own morale receives a positive lift whenever we read
or hear of internal disturbance in Germany, resistance by
industrial slaves, resentment and defiance by German people,
destruction by saboteurs. Certainly, Germany, desperately
seeking escape from inevitable ruin, would respond more
quickly to news of our domestic troubles than we would to
like news from inside the reich.

Our own propagandists are using the statement for the
purpose for which it was intended—to smear organized labor.
We can't condone the use of force to secure special favors in
periods of emergency. We, personally, don't like the idea of
putting a knife at the throats of our boys overseas as a means
of extorting ransom money to benefit pressure groups at
home. Yet, before we place all of the blame on organized
labor, unqualifiedly accepting the professional smear by
highly-placed propagandists, it might be well to see if others
of us are not equally entitled to share in responsibility for
this most undesirable situation.

When a tall gentleman in a high, striped, silk hat starts
tossing handfuls of silver dollars to the sidewalk from a
fourth story window, it is hardly human nature to stay on
the opposite side of the street and remain an onlooker, par-
ticularly when you are big enough and have enough of your
mob with you to be able to shoulder other scramblers out of
the way and grab some sheekles for yourself.

The very propagandists who are now endeavoring to put
the smear on organized labor are largely responsible for the
existing conditions. They took the war away from the peo-
ple. They tried to protect us by withholding from us the
facts to which we were entitled. They endeavored to make
us feel we were simply pawns to be pushed around at the
will of the politicians and bureaucrats who needed none of
our help, thank you, other than a blind obedience to orders
and directives. Because we have not shared fully in the
burden, hardship and suffering of the war, we are not as
spiritually devoted to it as we otherwise would be.

We cannot believe that the individuals who compose the
ranks of organized labor are any less patriotic than other
Americans. In fact, we know union men who are wreck-
ing themselves physically in a desperate effort to do their
share in the production and transportation effort. We do
not believe they are unusual men, but rather that they
demonstrate only the feelings of the great mass of organized
labor. The boys who are fighting our enemies overseas come
from the homes of labor as well as from the farms, the stores
and the offices. Certainly we all have an equal stake in their
glorious accomplishments.

The condition in which we find ourselves at home is the
result of an accumulation of misdirected efforts.

Foremost is the failure of the administration to treat all
groups with equal justice and firmness. It is not possible,
from an efficiency standpoint, to try to win wars and elections
simultaneously. Had the federal government, at the
beginning of the emergency, endeavored to set an equitable
balance between profits, wages and prices, applied with uni-
formity to all classifications and groups, ignoring all politi-
cal implications, we believe we would not now be faced with
the internal stresses which are so vital.

But, instead, we have the picture of President Roosevelt
poking the fingers of one hand into the affairs of dozens of
interlapping and interposing bureaus, commissions and
agencies, all dealing with wages, profits, manpower and
prices, while with the other hand he crooks the benign finger
of conciliation, mediation and largesse to patronizingly over-
ride the decisions of his own appointees, who are endeavor-
ing with limited delegations of powers to carry out his per-
sonal "hold the line" directives.

Until the administration sets up a firm policy, based on
uniform equity, with elimination of special favoritism to
politically powerful pressure groups, and shows a disposition
to make us all individually responsible for the conduct of the
war, we will doubtless continue to be plagued with labor
problems distinctly injurious to the war effort.

Frank Jantzer Is Claimed by Death

GLENDAL—Frank Jantzer,
Sr., a former Glendale resident,
died December 30 at a Medford
hospital.

Mr. Jantzer was born in Ger-
many May 4, 1883, and remained
in Erie, until 1891, when he
came to Fresno, California, and
in 1893 moved to Starveout near
Azalea.

In 1896 he moved to Mis-
souli flat in Jackson county,
where he lived until 1900, return-
ing in that year to his former
home at Starveout, where he
lived intermittently until the time
of his death.

Mr. Jantzer died in 1928.
Survivors are: Frank X. Jan-
tzer, George L. Jantzer and Mrs.
Floyd Kelly, all of Prospect, Ore-
gon; John H. Jantzer, William P.
Jantzer, Azalea; Mrs. Margaret
Franks, Orland, California; Mrs.
Barbara Madison, St. Louis, Mo.;
Mrs. Clara Uhly, Takilma, Ore.;
and Charles Jantzer of Central
Point.

Funeral services will be held at
the Olivet Presbyterian church in
Glendale Tuesday at 2 p. m., with

Rev. Mr. Kohaley officiating. In-
terment will be in the family lot
of the Masonic cemetery at Glen-
dale. Eberle and Stearns, Glen-
dale have charge of arrange-
ments.

Mary A. Lebengood, Myrtle Creek, Dies

Mary Ann Lebengood, 83, resi-
dent of Myrtle Creek for more
than 30 years, died at her home
Sunday night. Born in Spring-
field, Ill., February 12, 1860, she
was employed as a teacher in a
Philadelphia school for five years
prior to her marriage. She came
in 1910 to Myrtle Creek, where
her husband, Charles Lebengood,
died 15 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles
Lebengood, Portland, and three
daughters, Mrs. Perry Edwards,
Mrs. Chilton (Erica) Jones, and
Mrs. James Inde, Myrtle Creek.

Mrs. Lebengood was a member
of the Dutch Reformed church at
Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at
the Methodist church in Myrtle
Creek at 2 p. m. Wednesday, fol-
lowed by interment in the Myrtle
Creek cemetery. Arrangements
for services are in charge of the
Roseburg Undertaking company.

The Pup Grew Up

NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO



New Mexico Will Start Parade of Party Delegations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—
As things now shape up, New
Mexico's republicans are going to
lead off the delegate parade in
this year of presidential nominat-
ing conventions.

That group has scheduled the
earliest delegate-selection by call-
ing a state convention for Feb.
12 when eight principals and
eight alternates will be picked to
cast ballots in the national G. O.
P. conclave this summer.

The action will send New Mexi-
co under the wire ahead of the
usual pace-setter, New Hamp-
shire, which has set its presiden-
tial primary for March 14. On
that date, New Hampshire dem-
ocrats will elect 10, and republi-
cans 11 national convention dele-
gates.

Thereafter, selections in other
parts of the country will go for-
ward at accelerated tempo.

Dates and places for the republi-
can and democratic national
conclaves will be selected at na-
tional committee meetings, Jan.
10-11 and Jan. 22, respectively.

Oregon's selection will be by
the primary with fourteen dem-
ocrats and fifteen republicans the
unofficial number assigned.

Record of Air School Amazes Ellsworth

Congressman Harris Ellsworth
was a member of a congressional
delegation which visited the
army air forces school at Hend-
ricks field, Florida, Monday, ac-
cording to a report from that
base. Ellsworth, former News-
Review editor, now congressman
from Oregon's Fourth congress-
ional district, expressed amazement
at the school's flying safety
record of only four fatal acci-
dents in 24 months of operation,
during which its planes have
flown nearly 44 million air miles.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Robertson and son, Don-
ald, visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Jordan in Rose-
burg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adamson
and sons Wayne and Ira, spent
Christmas at the home of their
son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. John W. Zander, in
Albany. Sunday they went to
Lebanon to visit other relatives
before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adamson
and daughter, Carol Jean, spent
Christmas day in Coquille with
Mrs. Adamson's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Austin Kyle. Carol Jean
remained with her grandparents
until New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boller
and children, from Gresham,
Oregon, former residents of
Sutherland, spent Christmas and
visited at the home of their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Dewey Parazo, until the
first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilchrist,
principal and teacher of high
school, were both confined to
their home the first of the week
with the flu.

Marian Walker, who is at-
tending U. of O. at Eugene, was
home over the Christmas holi-
days visiting her parents, and
returned to her school duties,
Monday.

Betty Lou Vogelphol, who has
been home for the holidays, left
for Eugene, Tuesday to register
for their next semester at the
university of Oregon.

Donald Frost, who is employ-
ed in civil service at Seattle, ar-

rived home Friday to spend the
holidays with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Frost.

The senior class of 1943 vis-
ited school in a group Monday,
morning.

Mrs. Sophia Hanna from
Santa Monica, Calif., was a
holiday guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Noah Rose, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La-
moreaux were dinner guests of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Hand at Oakland, Oregon,
Christmas day.

Bob Van Kuren was home over
the Christmas holidays on fur-
lough visiting his mother and
family at Umpqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook
spent Christmas at Oakridge.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Manker
of Hastings, Michigan, visited
from Tuesday until Thursday of
this week with his sister, Mrs.
C. P. Smith, and husband.

Mrs. Wilbur Payne, Mrs. Owen
Rose and daughter, Donna Fee,
Mrs. Christian Bachman, Mrs.
Paul Trozelle shopped and trans-
acted business in Elsieburg,
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook were
called to Springfield Wednesday
by the serious illness of the Lat-
ter's father.

C. F. McDonald has been con-
fined to his home this week with
the flu.

Maurice O'Connell of the navy,
a student at the University of
Washington, visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loney over
the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, who
has been confined to her home
with the flu for a week, is back
at her job in the post office.

DOUBLE FEATURE

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Cried
Chaplain Frank B. Edwards
when blonde Bernice Sweet ap-
peared with Staff Sgt. Marvin J.
Ewe:

"Young lady, I can't marry you,
you're already married!"

But he did.

Miss Sweet produced her twin
sister, who a few weeks before
had been married to Pvt. Arnold
Vinge by the chaplain.

—fans

23 Skill
24 Exclamation
25 Commotions
26 Number
27 Near
28 Negativity
29 Negative vote
30 Negative word
31 Therefore
32 Thin
33 Finish
34 Mimic
35 He was a
36 Musical note
37 He was a
38 favorite with

Advocate of
Scotland
(abbr.)

35 Oil of vitriol
(abbr.)

36 Mode
37 Flower
38 Bone
39 Half an em
40 Pint (abbr.)

41 Compass point
42 Louse color
43 Meat
44 Twirl
45 Wander
46 Friend
47 He acted in
— films

61 Lyric poem
62 Provide with
63 Real estate
64 Cooking
65 Utensil

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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COMEDIAN

1.4 Pictured
2. Sin
3. Tidy
4. Tantalum
(symbol)
5. Russian
mountain
range
6. Rebel (abbr.)
7. American poet
8. Ailments
9. Sodium
(symbol)
10. Fall short
11. Indian
12. Seine
(abbr.)
13. Harbor
14. Dreadful
15. Lord
16. Advocate of
Scotland
(abbr.)
17. Oil of vitriol
(abbr.)
18. Mode
19. Flower
20. Bone
21. Half an em
22. Pint (abbr.)
23. Compass point
24. Louse color
25. Meat
26. Twirl
27. Wander
28. Friend
29. He acted in
— films
30. Lyric poem
31. Provide with
32. Real estate
33. Cooking
34. Utensil

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