

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Jan. 41

Lowest temp. for any Jan. 38

Precipitation yesterday .77

Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 5.32

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

where one gets a look at them—carry signs: "Quota sold out," "No gas," etc.

Nobody complains, for in this great port of embarkation, where the convoys come and go and the warships slip in unostentatiously for repair and refitting and the streets are full of service men

There was a time when we here on the Pacific coast had the feeling that we were being shorted on gasoline merely because the Easterners had to take it along with them, but as the war moves into the Pacific, with its immense distances—all of which have to be covered with the aid of petroleum in one or another of its forms—we can realize that gasoline is a precious commodity to be used with the utmost discretion and care.

As gasoline gets scarcer, the streetcars get fuller—and fuller—and fuller and fuller and fuller. They're small, and fill up quickly. And piling onto the cable cars until they can't make it up the hill has always been a leading San Francisco sport.

Nearly all the cars carry signs reading: "Women wanted to man this car." Women conductors are among the commonest sights in this and other cities, but you don't see many of them handling the grip-levers of the cable cars.

Leaning back on the lever to get grip enough on the cable to get up the Powell street or California street hills, with people hanging all over the cars like honey bees swarming on a limb, is no job for the frailer sex.

Women build ships and planes, and service the railroad trains and carry grips in the hotels, but they take one look at the job of gripman on the cable cars and know they've met their match.

NEW YORK subways used to have the reputation of packing people in tighter than Norwegians could pack sardines in a can, but that's another distinction that is gone from the Big Town. People now PACK THEMSELVES into cars everywhere

BUY BONDS FOR BARRETT

By Charles V. Stanton

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RICHARD P. BARRETT of Roseburg proudly wears the ribbon which denotes he has been decorated with the Army's Silver Star medal for exceptional bravery.

Barrett was fighting at New Georgia, in the Solomon Islands, last July 31. Barrett fought until he had expended his last round of ammunition. Unable to continue in the battle, he faced the choice of remaining in his position, where he undoubtedly had a shallow fox hole for protection, or crossing an exposed area between him and the forward supply dump.

A less brave soldier would have stayed in the fox hole and permitted his comrades to do the fighting, but Barrett was not lacking in bravery, nor was he shirking in battle. Facing the enemy's fire, he crawled across the open field, a distance of 50 yards. He replenished his supply of ammunition, then returned through the hail of death to join his comrades in successfully routing the Japs from their hotly defended position.

We have a right here in Douglas county to feel extremely proud of Private Barrett, just as we take pride in all of those who are wearing the uniforms of the military services. But his heroic act should make us stop and think.

What would have happened if there had been no ammunition to replace that which he had fired at the enemy? Barrett would not have been considered a coward nor a skirker if he had stayed in his place of comparative security instead of deliberately risking his life in a determination to stay in the fight. How does his act on the battlefield compare with our deeds at home?

We are now engaged in a campaign to raise money to buy ammunition. The success of our Fourth War Loan will assure that boys like Barrett, who need bullets to fire at our enemies, will not be caught without the necessary supplies. Buying war bonds does not cause us to risk either our lives or our money. There is no safer investment than war bonds and stamps.

Barrett could have stayed in his fox hole while his comrades continued the fight. Perhaps the outcome of the battle would not have been affected. We can keep our money in the bank vaults if we desire and allow our friends and neighbors to carry the responsibility of the Fourth War Loan. Undoubtedly the goals will be reached, the desired amount of money raised. Whether the huge total contains our own little contribution is a matter of individual choice. But Private Barrett was not willing that his comrades should fight without his help. He placed his life in extreme jeopardy in order that he might continue to do his share. Can we on the home front fail to do our duty in the face of his example on the battle line? Could we look Dick Barrett in the eye, when he comes home, if we shirked our duty and left to others the responsibility that has been placed upon us?

His brave deed should be an inspiration to us in many ways, not only in sacrificing to buy war bonds in the campaign now in progress but also to work harder and longer to be sure we are giving our best to every essential activity on the home front.

It is to be regretted that a motion picture of his deed is not available to show to those who would hinder war production by strikes or slow-downs, as well as to those who are inclined to let the other fellow buy bonds.

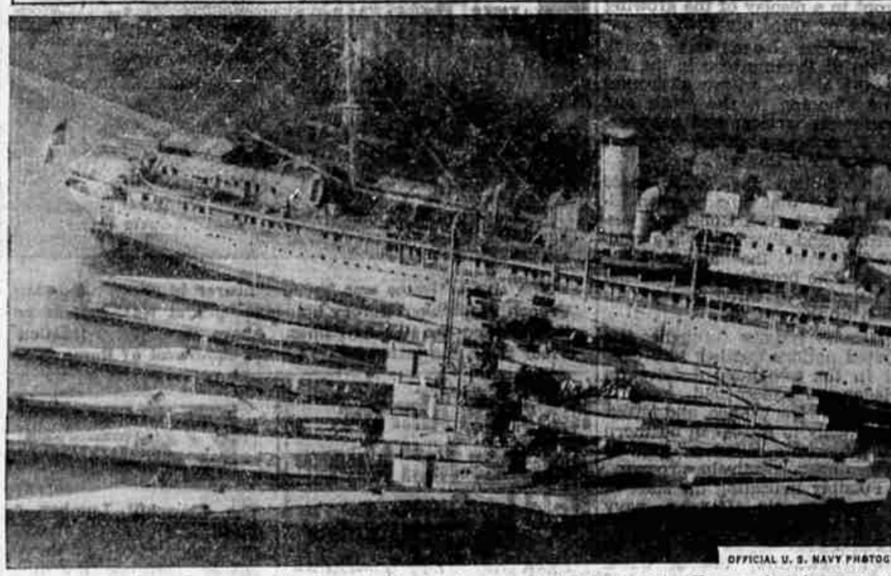
Excuse Us for Being Inquisitive, but—

IF THIS HAS NO EFFECT ON THE SLACKERS, CHISELERS AND GOUGERS—



WHAT ASSURANCE HAVE WE THAT THIS WILL CHANGE THEM?

U. S. Subs Depend on Mother Ship and SRU's



Like a mother hen takes care of her brood, this submarine tender looks after the welfare of the submarines she services. Daring Navy subs carry the attack into Jap home waters, but they must have repair facilities close at hand. On the tenders are skilled SRU's—the Navy's Ship Repair Units—ready and able to fix all except major damage. Part of the success of our submarine campaign is attributable to the speed and efficiency with which SRU's keep the under-

sea craft in fighting trim. For continued success, the Navy needs more men for this service—machinists, metalsmiths, carpenters, molders, riggers, sailmakers and men talented in many other trades. It's an exciting job, with good pay, dependency allowances, \$133 worth of uniforms free, low-cost government insurance and other worthwhile extras. The Navy Recruiting Station has full information.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Buddy Cole's Novelty Group. 4:45—Donny Beckner's Orchestra. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Rhythm Road. 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Krem. 6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mail Cigarettes. 6:30—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.

PRESIDENT HORIZONTAL 48 Pertaining to former U. S. president, Benjamin... 1 Picture... 2 Skill... 7 Challenge... 8 Arabian gulf... 11 Mountain (abbr.)... 13 Pitcher... 15 Neat... 16 House part... 18 River duck... 19 Legal point... 20 Vessel for serving tea... 22 Bone... 23 Footlike part... 24 Country title... 25 Two-year-old sheep... 26 Compass point... 27 Editor (abbr.)... 28 Foot soldier of Ceylon... 30 Symbol for tellurium... 31 Color... 33 Clans... 35 Wintry blanket... 37 Enthusiastic ardor... 38 College dance... 41 Rock pinnacles... 43 Egypt (abbr.)... 44 Chair... 45 Enraptured... 47 Newspaper paragraph... VERTICAL 1 Injure... 2 Of the thing... 4 Symbol for samarium... 6 Poem... 7 Lecture platform... 9 Born... 10 He was a grandson of... William Henry Harrison... 11 Ratite bird... 12 Spinning toys... 14 Sun god... 15 Investigators... 16 Repair... 17 Make damp... 20 Doctrine... 21 Woody plants... 23 Energy... 29 Egyptian river... 32 Portal (abbr.)... 34 Sack... 36 Swathe... 38 Pare... 39 Male sheep... 40 Old Testament (abbr.)... 42 Health resort... 44 Station (abbr.)... 46 Transpose (abbr.)... 47 That thing

R. H. Wells Slated for New Rotary President CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Richard H. Wells, Pontello, Ida., business executive, was selected by the nominating committee of Rotary International yesterday as its nominee for 1944-45 president of the organization. He will automatically become president July 1, if no other nomination is received from a club member before April 1, the committee said. Wells is engaged in the lumber, hardware and coal business and is a banker.

DIAL LOG By SUSAN We haven't heard the new 15-minute variety show that's scheduled for 4:30 each afternoon, but the prospect sounds good to us. That's one of the program corrections we told you about the other day. Human Adventure and some of the other good 4:30 shows will be moved in to other—and better—listening spots. We'll give you the dope on those later. For tonight—be sure to get an earful of Paul and Jerry at 6:30. Charlie McCarthy had better be looking to his laurels because the "mahogany moppet" on this show is mighty good. Chuck and Jack at 8 with their first half-hour show, Point Sublime at 8:30, and then jumping clear down to 10 o'clock, which is usually sign-off time, you'll hear Sherlock Holmes. Tuesday is a red letter day on our calendar—San Quentin on the Air will be with us again come 7:30, and since it's our favorite program we're jubilant. If you aren't already a fan, be sure to tune this show Tuesday evening and see if it isn't tops in entertainment with you, too. Tuesday night is Music You Remember at 6:30, too, with Annaloris bringing you the words and music that's about all for today folks. Be seeing you—and don't forget those dimes and dollars and checks for the Infantile Paralysis fund. Keep 'em rolling right along.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM Mrs. C. B. Digby of Roseburg has received word that her son, Ervin Denton Talbert, has finished his five months college training at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and is awaiting to receive assignment to Santa Ana, California, where he will receive flight training for aviation cadet. According to word received, James E. Judd has been advanced in rank to private first class in the 70th army division at Camp Adair, Corvallis. He is the son of Mrs. James M. Judd and a brother of Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Alterations Made to Schoolhouse at Sutherlin SUTHERLIN—Alterations have been made at the Sutherlin public school recently. The study hall has been made into two rooms and the stairway leading to the basement from the first floor has been lined with sheet rock. Repairs were done by L. F. Mooney. Another elementary teacher has been added to the teaching staff because of the increase of school enrollment over last year. Mrs. Evelyn Elkins has been engaged to fill this position.

Mary isn't enough—you're needed too! WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier. The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious. Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job. But there aren't enough "Marys" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too. If you're not good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had any kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces. Wacs do 239 different types of Army jobs. And it takes all types of women with all kinds of abilities to do them. There is important and interesting work waiting for you to do. Don't leave it to Mary. The need is urgent. If you're between 20 and 50 years of age, without children under 14—get full details about joining the WAC today! (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.) THE ADJUTANT GENERAL U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. 17-OR-76