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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Occasional light rain to-
 night and Sunday.
 Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
 Highest temp. yesterday 51
 Lowest temp. for any Jan. 6
 Lowest temp. last night 32
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Precip. from Jan. 1 2.77
 Deficit from Jan. 1 2.03
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 5.97

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

the Jap-held empire starts a trail
 of thought that isn't too pleasant.

WHAT of these people now?
 Cronin says that at the
 present moment they are anti-
 Jap and pro-ally—especially pro-
 American. To themselves they re-
 peat hopefully, almost prayer-
 fully: "Wait till the Americans
 get here."

They AREN'T co-operating
 with their Jap conquerors—not
 voluntarily, that is. They aren't
 deceived by the mouth-filling
 name of Greater East Asia Co-
 Prosperity Sphere.

Cronin has an idea the Japs
 aren't pulling any wool over the
 eyes of ADULT populations of
 the lands they have conquered.

MARK his use of the word
 "adult."

He says the Japs are concentra-
 ting their empire-building
 technique on the CHILDREN of
 today that will make up the
 armies of 20 years hence.

What will these children be
 thinking two decades from now?

MAYBE they'll still be hating
 the Japs.
 But it is at least significant
 that in the centuries of which
 we have a historical record the
 peoples of Asia haven't seemed
 to pass down bitter and undying
 hatred of a conqueror, from father
 to son, making of this heredi-
 tary transmission almost a sacred
 rite, as have the peoples of central
 and eastern Europe.

Anyway, he says, that's what
 the Japs are looking forward to
 and planning for. His judgment
 is that if we don't stop them now
 we'll have a much harder time
 stopping them later.

THE news from the South Pa-
 cific, as carried in the dis-
 patches from day to day, is en-
 couraging—almost monotonously
 encouraging. We constantly
 make progress against the Jap.
 He never makes progress against
 us. The stories are made vivid
 by PUNCH-WORDS such as
 "smash!" "bash!" "shatter!" etc.
 These are headline words that
 sell papers.

But Cronin (with his pre-Pearl
 Harbor background of observa-
 tion and his recent 21-months-
 long background of experience in
 a Jap prison camp) points out
 drily that the Jap ESTABLISH-
 ED the present battle lines in the
 Pacific more than two years ago
 and with a few minor dents here
 and there is HOLDING THEM
 YET.

You can't help being impressed
 by what he says.

THE exchange ship returned to
 the Atlantic coast, and Cronin
 and his wife (who was imprison-
 ed with him) have been journey-
 ing slowly westward since.

He says (with disillusionment
 in his voice) that the East hard-
 ly knows there's a war on in the
 Pacific. Its eyes are turned on
 Europe.

REALISM IN THE NEWS

By Charles V. Stanton

THE American public has at last been given the story of Japanese mistreatment of prisoners captured in the Philippines. The facts, belatedly released, are removed, by the time element, from the category of news and must be considered under the heading of propaganda. It is clear from the official report that the information has long been in the hands of the Office of War Information and the Bureau of Censorship. There is no satisfactory explanation of why these atrocities could not have been reported to the American public months ago. Thus it becomes apparent we are being told only what the brass hats in the plush-lined chairs in Washington want us to hear.

But there is evidence of increasing opposition to the control of news for propaganda purposes. Palmer Hoyt, editor of *The Oregonian*, who recently resigned from the OWI, has been a frank critic of the bureau's policies. Newspapers throughout the country have vigorously protested against foolish curtailments by the novice censors, demanding that the American public be given ALL the news.

But, as is the case with most of the Washington bureaus, "papa knows best" and the general public has been treated as children who must follow parental orders with blind obedience, too immature to know the facts of life.

Boys returning from the South Pacific are particularly bitter because the people at home have not been made aware of the desperate fighting which faces our troops in that theater.

Having adopted the policy that the war in Europe must be fought first, while maintaining only holding action against the Japs, Washington has been careful to keep the South Pacific action out of focus. We have had only blurred, imperfect pictures of warfare against the Japs, seeing only the highlights with the details of shortages of men and equipment and the desperate makeshifts, which have marked our almost miraculous progress, carefully blotted out.

The "grapevine" carries rumors that the army and navy are becoming fed up with the propagandic policies of the censorship agencies and are demanding more realism in the daily news. Protests from military services, it is rumored, were responsible for publication of pictures of American dead and wounded soldiers. The current predictions of heavy casualties to be expected in forthcoming invasion efforts are said to be sponsored by the army and navy in an effort to whip up public spirit and eliminate complacency, occasioned by the success propaganda so long prevalent. It was military pressure, it is said, which stopped halt of talk of an early end to the European phase of the war and brought about the statement from a "high-ranking," but still unidentified, source that strikes are impeding the war effort.

The story of Jap atrocities, long known in Washington but just now being released to the American public, is undoubtedly another result of the demands of the military services that the people of this country be permitted to share in the horrors of the war instead of being carefully shielded by a paternal censorship from realistic knowledge of the struggle in which their sons are engaged.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sergeant Verdun Boucock has been transferred from Brigham City, Utah, where he has been hospitalized, to Ft. Custer, Michigan, where he has been placed on the cadre. Sgt. Boucock served for a year in Alaska and has been back in the states for six months. Mrs. Boucock, nee Elvira Wolford, resides at Sutherland and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boucock, live in Roseburg.

Captain Robert A. Coen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coen of Roseburg, has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where he is serving as a neuro-psychiatrist. He received his training at the Oregon medical school. His wife accompanied him from Missouri to Des Moines to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, former residents of Camas Valley, now making their home at Bridge, have received word that their son, James Harding, serving with the U. S. navy, has been promoted to petty officer, first class. He is located in the Pacific.

Bob Myers of Roseburg, now training with the navy at Camp Farragut, Idaho, writes that William Moore of Roseburg, chief petty officer, and Ken Laurence, Roseburg, who is serving as a company athletic officer, have won their respective weights in boxing and wrestling competition in their battalion.

James Q. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith and husband of Rosalind M. Smith, Roseburg, was recently awarded the expert medal, the highest army award for rifle marksmanship. He is a trainee at the ordnance replacement training center, Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

Mrs. John Kelly of Roseburg has received word that her son, First Lieutenant James A. Peterson, has arrived in Italy. Lieutenant Peterson, who has been in North Africa for the past year, a graduate of Oregon State college, is serving with the chemical warfare department. He was called into active service May 31, 1941, and went to England June 10, 1941, being transferred to

North Africa in December of that year. Lt. Peterson is a graduate of Roseburg high school, class of 1937.

Haldean W. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Roseburg, recently was graduated from the Bailey Bridge Construction school, at the engineering training center in North Africa, according to word received by his parents. Hubbard enclosed with his letter his diploma from the school. An older son, Alvin (Bud) Hubbard, is now serving as an aerial engineer and gunner with the army air forces at Indian Springs, Nev.

Mrs. Alice Goff of Roseburg has received word that her nephew, Henry Lee Handy, who is serving with the navy, has been promoted to machinist mate third class. He is serving on a shore station in the Gilbert islands.

Bruce Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blevins, of Roseburg, has completed his preliminary training in the air forces at Cuero, Tex., and has been sent to Waco, Tex., to take his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker have received word from their son, Bob, who is in the South Pacific war area, that he had just enjoyed a visit with Lt. Don Wimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wimberly, of Roseburg. The two are located only a few miles apart.

Woman Cattle Thief to Be Returned to Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28. (AP)—The attorney general's office today prepared extradition papers to return Mrs. Myrtle A. Garner, 61, from Oakland, Calif., to the Oregon penitentiary to complete her four-year term for cattle theft in Curry county. The prison was advised yesterday that Oakland officers had picked her up. She entered the prison Oct. 28, 1939, but on June 7, 1941, Circuit Judge McMahon of Marion county released her on a writ of habeas corpus, holding that she was convicted improperly because no women were allowed to serve on the jury. The state supreme court reversed Judge McMahon, but Mrs. Garner could not be found.

War Profiteering Is Odious to All, But—



I SAW
 By PAUL JENKINS



A cabin in the hills. To a friend of mine it is rainbow's end, his heart's desire. It is a spot of beauty and of peace. It is his home. The lazily curling smoke from its chimneys, as it drifts higher and higher to dissipate itself in the lofty spires of the big forest trees soothes his spirit as he gazes at it; the comforts of the cabin's interior swiftly dispel his bodily fatigue; the murmurous chant of the nearby river lulls him to pleasant dreams. A paradise? It must be very near one.

The cabin is I'd Payton's, and perhaps you have seen it before. Since retiring from the Southern Pacific railway service a year ago the served most of his adult life with the company, as an engineer he has spent all his time there. It is situated on the North Umpqua river above Lone Rock, not far from Glide, and on the same side of the stream.

Here from Winchester — Fred Hoffman of Winchester attended to business in Roseburg Friday.

Myrtle Creek Visitor — Dale Doty was in Roseburg on business Friday from Myrtle Creek.

RELEASE IN AFTERNOON PAPERS OF MONDAY, JAN. 31

GOLF PRO

HORIZONTAL

6	Born	30	Measure of	50	He is a golf
1,6	Pictured	7	Lawrence	51	Arrival
12	Waken	8	(abbr.)	52	(abbr.)
13	Commission	9	Similar	53	Native metal
14	We	10	Single	54	Large galleries
15	Space	11	North Dakota	55	watch him
17	Myself	12	(abbr.)	56	off
18	Toward	13	Rupees (abbr.)	57	King of
19	Dines	14	2000 pounds	58	Bashan
20	Observe	15	area	59	Till forbidden
21	Accomplish	16	Lyric poem	60	(abbr.)
22	(unusual	17	High card	61	Therefore
23	Novel	18	21 High card	62	Steamship
24	Tendon	19	Finish	63	(abbr.)
25	Perish in	20	Dawn	64	Long fishes
26	water	21	moisture	65	area
27	Aircraft	22	Possess	66	Female sheep
28	Different	23	40 Bright color	67	watch him
29	Ever (poet)	24	37 Native metal	68	off
30	Revised	25	38 Laughter	69	King of
31	Permit	26	sound	70	Bashan
32	40 Bright color	27	39 Female sheep	71	Till forbidden
33	37 Native metal	28	40 Bright color	72	(abbr.)
34	38 Laughter	29	41 Floating ice	73	Therefore
35	sound	30	42 Foot (abbr.)	74	Steamship
36	39 Female sheep	31	43 Part of	75	(abbr.)
37	watch him	32	harness	76	Long fishes
38	off	33	44 Verbal	77	area
39	King of	34	45 Floating ice	78	Female sheep
40	Bashan	35	46 Foot (abbr.)	79	watch him
41	Till forbidden	36	47 Part of	80	off
42	(abbr.)	37	harness	81	King of
43	Therefore	38	48 Long fishes	82	Bashan
44	Steamship	39	area	83	Till forbidden
45	(abbr.)	40	Female sheep	84	(abbr.)
46	Long fishes	41	watch him	85	Therefore
47	area	42	off	86	Steamship
48	Female sheep	43	King of	87	(abbr.)
49	watch him	44	Bashan	88	Till forbidden
50	off	45	Till forbidden	89	(abbr.)
51	King of	46	(abbr.)	90	Therefore
52	Bashan	47	Therefore	91	Steamship
53	Till forbidden	48	Steamship	92	(abbr.)
54	(abbr.)	49	(abbr.)	93	Till forbidden
55	Therefore	50	Steamship	94	(abbr.)
56	Steamship	51	(abbr.)	95	Till forbidden
57	(abbr.)	52	Steamship	96	(abbr.)
58	Till forbidden	53	(abbr.)	97	Till forbidden
59	(abbr.)	54	Steamship	98	(abbr.)
60	Till forbidden	55	(abbr.)	99	Till forbidden
61	(abbr.)	56	Steamship	100	(abbr.)

LETTERS to the Editor

CRITICIZES LACK OF URGENTLY NEEDED LIGHT AT ROSEBURG AIRPORT

Jan. 28, 1944
 Editor News-Review:
 I have just returned tonight from the Roseburg airport where 17 cars were spontaneously gathered to try and illuminate the landing strip enough by car headlights so that a plane, evidently in distress, might land. The plane, however, had to turn back due to lack of light on the field. I was shocked, as were most all out at the field tonight, that there are no lights marking the field, and no lights in the hangar. It is highly expensive for those concerned about our aviators to go racing out to the airport to offer a little poor and dangerous light so that a plane might land here when in distress. As a home owner, taxpayer and a person in business in Roseburg, I am quite concerned about the lack of activity at our airport. Why has it been deserted? Was it due to lack of city cooperation that it was not finished? In any event there can be no excuse for lack of emergency landing lights here.

The property owners and businesses of this community pay taxes to pay expenses of communal organization, and communal services. Roseburg is a city, not a village. Some of our civic leaders seem inclined to spend for the upkeep of a village—not for the maintenance and improvement of a rapidly growing city. At a time when there is an excess of money over and above the amount of goods, we in Roseburg pay the lowest taxes to our city and county in years. Why? Why are we not paying taxes now for improved airport facilities, just to mention one needed item? After all why should our federal government pay for the airport improvements for Roseburg? Actually they should not. We the residents and businesses of this community, are the ones to benefit by having an active airport or to suffer for the lack of one.

There is business today that is vital that is having an airport that our army can use when needed. We certainly will need a modern airport after the war. I believe the people of Roseburg want an active airport now while our boys may need it. Are we going to wait until a \$300,000 or, one million dollar, plane crashes and some mother's son is killed before we spend a few hundred or few thousand dollars to at least provide landing lights which is actually all that would have to be done for the present? Very truly,
 ROBERT E. KELLY,
 1433 Madrona.

Clinic at Drain Set By County Health Dept.

The Douglas County Health department will hold a clinic in the Drain schools Tuesday, February 1. The clinic will include vaccination for smallpox, toxoid for diphtheria, schick for susceptibility to diphtheria, and tuberculin skin test. Dr. E. J. Wainwright, Roseburg, is the health officer and Mrs. Mary A. Barrett and Mrs. Ethel Litterer are public health nurses for the county.

Fun! Thrills! Laughs!

tune in
HOOKEY HALL
 10:30 A.M.
 EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
KRNR SUNDAY MORNING
 BIG HALF HOUR
 VARIETY SHOW
BOBBY HOOKEY
 M.C.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
 Don't forget the big 8:15 show tonight with the glittering galaxy of star performers. It will be worth a listen—so much top-talent crowded into one hour is more than any sponsor could possibly afford; it has to be for free. On Sunday, "First Nighter," brings you "The Military Brush," a comedy of heart-trobbles when a girl falls in love with three branches of the service at once. The Cleveland Symphony orchestra goes modern when Eugene Goossens, eminent composer-conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, great conductor's 6-hour-long program. The program includes "Fanfare for Paratroopers," "Fanfare for the Common Man" and one of Goossens' own compositions. On Monday a. m., Lopez goes commercial—complete with sponsor and all—we don't know whether the format of the show will be changed or not, but we doubt it. Six-thirty Monday eve is Paul and Jerry time, Chuck and Jack hold down their new spot at 8 for a half-hour show, Point Sublime at 8:30 and Sherlock Holmes at 10—this time with "The Adventure of the Dog That Howled in the Night." It's medieval magic on the Scottish moors—can't say we blame the dog—much.

KRNR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
SATURDAY
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
 7:20—Saturday Night Bond-wagon.
 8:15—America Salutes the President.
 9:15—Newspaper of the Air.
SUNDAY
 10:30—Hookey Hall.
 1:30—Life of Lincoln.
 2:30—The Shadow.
 3:00—First Nighter.
 6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
 7:30—Boys Town.
 8:30—Jack Benny.
 9:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
MONDAY
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
 1:30—Music for a Half Hour.
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 6:30—Paul and Jerry.
 8:00—Chuck and Jack.
 8:30—Point Sublime.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Nick Carter.
 4:30—Flying High.
 5:00—Keystone String Ensemble.
 5:15—Victory Auction.
 5:30—Moods in Music.
 5:45—Gordon Burke, Student-baker.
 6:00—Chicago Theatre.
 7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
 7:15—State and Local News.
 7:20—Saturday Night Bond-wagon.
 8:00—California Melodies.
 8:15—March of Dimes President's Birthday Ball.
 9:15—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
 9:45—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
 10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
 9:00—Radio Bible Class.
 9:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
 9:45—Songs for Sunday.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound.
 10:30—Hookey Hall, Chooz.
 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
 12:00—Garden Talks, Gil Bros. Seed Co.
 12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Assn.
 12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
 1:00—Lutheran Hour.
 1:30—Life of Lincoln.
 2:00—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.
 2:15—Shep Fields Orchestra.
 2:30—The Shadow.
 3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Corp.
 3:30—Four-Square Gospel Church.
 4:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
 5:00—Mediation Board.
 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
 6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
 7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers Group Ins.
 7:15—Voice of the Army.
 7:30—Boys Town.
 8:30—Jack Benny, General Foods.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Stardust Serenade.
 9:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
 11:00—Sign off.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
 7:25—Al's Roseburg Auction.
 7:30—State and Local News, Bering Optical.
 7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot.
 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
 8:45—Wax Shop.
 8:55—Treasury Song Parade, Umpqua Savings & Loan.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:20—Moment Musicale.
 9:30—Treasury Star Parade, starring Jane Cowl in "Paris Underground," Roseburg Lumber Co.
 9:45—What's Wrong, Fisher Flouring Mills.
 9:50—Melodic Varieties.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Shoppers Guide.
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camp's Inc.
 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
 11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
 12:00—Musical Interlude.
 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sigi Felt.
 1:00—Walter Compton.
 1:15—Salvation Army.
 1:30—Music for a Half Hour.
 2:00—Ray Dady.
 2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
 3:00—Radio Tote.
 3:15—Dusty Records, Henningers Martz.
 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Music Off the Record.
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Supermarket, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Gordon Burke, Student-baker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krem!
 6:15—Believe It or Not, Paul Mail Cigarettes.
 6:30—Paul and Jerry.
 7:00—Henry Gladstone.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Chuck and Jack.
 8:30—Point Sublime, Union Oil Co.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
 9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine Co.
 10:30—Sign off.

Libel Action Verdict Hits Fulton Lewis, Jr.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A federal court jury awarded Louis G. Balsam, former New England OPA food administrator, a \$4,500 verdict in a \$100,000 libel suit against Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 The alleged libel was attributed to statements concerning purchase of supplies by Balsam while a dean at Reed college, Portland Ore. Balsam contended the broadcast cost him his OPA position.

What's Wrong
 THE NEW
 FIND-THE-FLAW
 RADIO FEATURE...
 Sponsored by
Fisher's BLEND FLOUR
 Station
KRNR
 9:45 A. M.
 Mon. Wed. Fri.