

Roseburg News-Review

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1929, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.



New York—271 Madison Ave. Chicago—440 N. Michigan Ave. San Francisco—425 Market Street

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates Daily, per year by mail \$5.50 Daily, 6 months by mail \$3.75 Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

would ask for them. But the Jap soldier who accepted a cigarette (or borrowed one) was apt to make a point of returning it when he came into possession of a package.

Sometimes the guard would ask for a light (often given from the end of a lighted cigarette, as matches were scarce). At such times, he was likely to bow, or offer some other evidence of thanks.

At the beginning, one of the gnawing fears was for the safety of the women. No woman prisoner was molested in the 21 months.

There were odd incidents. One day a dog dashed through a gate into the prison enclosure. Dogs were eyed with misgiving, for rabies was prevalent. A Jap guard gave chase, and the harried dog slipped under the wire fence and escaped to the outside.

The Jap soldier handed his rifle to a PRISONER and went under the fence after the dog.

The prisoner accepted the rifle mechanically and held it in his hand while he watched the dog chase, which was a welcome break in the monotony of the camp.

Another prisoner happened past. "What are you going to do," he suggested, "if a Jap guard comes along and finds you with a loaded rifle in your possession?"

The rifle was dropped like a hot potato, and both made tracks away from there.

One evening, a prisoner found two loaded rifles near the confining barbed wire fence. Near by were their owners, drunk and passed out.

The prisoner picked the rifles up gingerly by the muzzles and carried them to the officer of the guard.

These incidents don't picture the Jap soldier (at least the military police) as a superman. He isn't, according to Cronin. He comes largely from the peasant farmer class in Japan. His job is to do what his officer tells him to do.

Told of the fare at the Japan ese segregation center at Tule Lake, Cronin listens with keen interest, tinged somehow with sarcasm, but his only answer is a shrug of the shoulders.

One guesses that he and his fellow prisoners in Manila might have been extremely glad to exchange what they were getting for it.

Dr. Cecil R. Monk and Dr. Robert H. Tschudy of the Willamette university biology department, are producing the powerful germ-killer, penicillin, says the collegian. The student newspaper said the drug they derive from mold cultures in glass bottles is for external use only and the output is rationed.

CORPORATION COOPERATION

By Charles V. Stanton

DOUGLAS county's achievement in being first to reach its goal of sale of war bonds to corporations is a source of much pleasure to the committee, particularly because of the failure to reach the goal in that department during the Third War Loan drive. The county's quota for the last campaign was attained, but it was the sale of individual bonds which made up the deficit in the corporation department. This time, due to advance preparation, the corporation purchases already are far above the assigned amount.

It would be far easier, H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the War Savings staff reports, if all corporations would follow the practice of those who authorize purchases by their local representatives. Many concerns buy their bonds from the Federal Reserve bank, making allocations to the several counties in which they operate. This latter system frequently results in numerous headaches for the committee in securing the assignment of credit to be applied toward their quotas, Pargeter states. The treasury department also favors the buying of bonds through the local banks, as such transactions drain off the surpluses from over a wider area instead of from the reserve bank.

Corporations buying their bonds in the counties in which they operate aid the committee to keep a more accurate check of the relation of sales to quotas, Pargeter reports. When bonds are bought from the reserve bank and allocations made to counties, it is sometimes difficult for the committee to secure the information needed to maintain progress reports.

In effect, the procedure of buying bonds locally serves to knit the corporation closer to the community in which it is operating. This not only is true with regard to war bonds, but applies equally to other community activities.

Few of the corporations, for instance, are paying into the chamber of commerce a sum equal to the memberships carried by purely local firms doing a comparative volume of business. Corporations having headquarters elsewhere usually contribute to the various drives such as Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, War Chest, etc., but in nearly every instance it is necessary for the local representative to contact headquarters, frequently engaging in considerable correspondence, resulting in long waits, delaying drives from final completion for several weeks.

Nearly all of the large corporations help support the various civic and charitable activities of the communities in which they operate. Yet in many cases their participation in community affairs do not reach a parity with those of purely local firms and individuals.

Chamber of commerce memberships is a case in point. Corporations engaged in merchandising are, for the most part, in the top brackets. But transportation, oil companies and others generally are maintaining the minimum membership.

With corporations playing an increasingly important role in community business life, it is becoming more and more essential that a closer relationship and understanding between communities and corporations be developed.

British authorities have decided that the job of the late Chummy Barton, handed down from man to man for about 140 years, requiring that he watch the Dover straits for signs of Napoleon's crossing, is now dispensable. If it had been in this country, the WPA would have given him a lifeline.



By SUSAN

It's 7:30 tonight for San Quentin On the Air—and, if you too, have been wondering what became of Milton White, the colored gentleman with the grand voice—he was always on the shows last year—we just heard today that he had "graduated" and was now spending his spare time, when not working in the shipyard, in entertaining around the various USO's. Seems that this is one show for which the performers never voluntarily sign up for another season. We were sorry to see them drop their old theme song—seemed so right, somehow, for that program.

There's a new 1:30 show on Wednesday afternoons—another whodunit—this one being "True Detective Stories". This show will be complete each time—not a serial that leaves the hero in peril as they sign off with "be sure to listen in tomorrow and see if so-and-so can escape the clutches of the this-and that."

Maureen O'Sullivan and Charles Laughton will pair off Wednesday at 6:30, to entertain listeners and the boys at Santa Ana on the Soldiers With Wings broadcast. Should be good, but then that's tops with us when it comes to the service men's shows anyway. There are some new shows or rather the reappearance of old favorites scheduled for Thursday evening—but we'll tell you more about that tomorrow. In the meantime don't forget it's Annals with Music You Remember tonight at 6:30.

Birthday Party Held for Rotary Club Members

Rev. W. R. Baird, who is here conducting evangelistic meetings at the First Christian church, was guest speaker at the meeting

of the Rotary club held last Thursday at the Hotel Umpqua. A special table, decorated with early spring flowers and centered with a large birthday cake, was arranged for members having birthdays in January and who included: Clyde Beard, A. J. Townsend, J. H. Sinniger, Story Iles and Al Saar. A talk on vocational training was given by Gilbert Bloomquist, local school instructor.

It was announced that two 100 per cent meetings of the club were enjoyed in January. Fines paid at the meeting Thursday, plus a collection, totaled \$17, which was turned over to the infantile paralysis fund.

The members will entertain their ladies at a social affair the evening of February 10 at the Riverside grange hall.

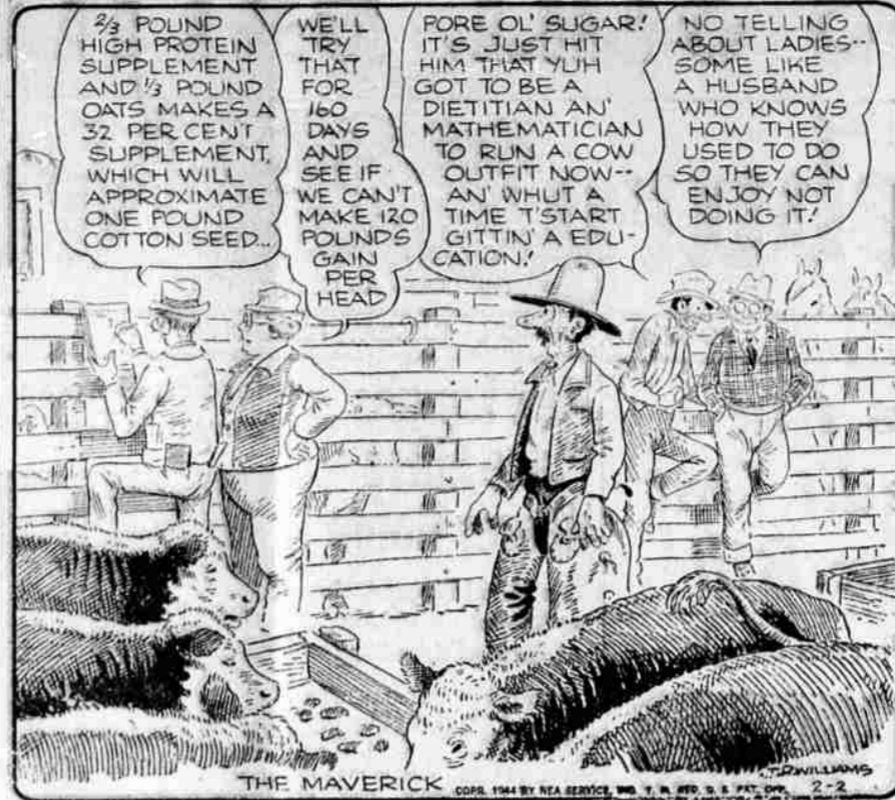
Meet Here to Deal With Truck, Gasoline Saving

A special meeting of all tire dealers, tire inspectors, service station managers, log truck owners and operators, fleet owners and operators will be held Friday, February 4, at the circuit court room in the county court house at 7:30 p. m. It was announced today by L. V. Hammock, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board.

This meeting is being called by James Hedrick, district tire rationing officer from the Portland district office, OPA, in order to introduce George Swartz, weler of Washington, D. C., who will take up the necessity of truck and gasoline conservation. Hammock said.

The meeting will be of special interest to all operators in the district, Hammock states, due to the increase of truck operations in and around this area.

OUT OUR WAY



Troops Set for Showdown in Rome Battle



These two surprised-looking Germans surrender to Fifth Army soldier after Allied troops made landing in coastal town of Anzio, some 30 miles from Rome. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Canyonville Flier Serves in Asian Aircraft Ferry Command Receiving Presidential Citation for Deeds

First Lieutenant James E. Manley, former resident of Canyonville and a member of the Roseburg company of the Oregon National guard, prior to the outbreak of war, is a member of the U. S. Air Transport command which recently received what is believed to be the first presidential citation ever given a non-combatant force.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manley, now residing in Portland, Lt. Manley encloses a clipping from the Calcutta (India) Statesman, describing some of the activities of the group with which he is serving. "Some of the giant ferry aircraft, which fly unarmed so as to carry bigger loads, have been shot down by Jap fighters, but the ferry service continues day and night on a round-the-clock basis," the item states, reporting also that the service now engages more aircraft and personnel than employed in the entire civil air lines system in the United States prior to the war.

"The 10th USAAF has answered the Jap challenge with fighter patrols which form an air guard to the approaches of the 'aerial bridge,'" the item states. "A highly efficient air rescue unit has now been organized for saving crews and passengers who leave to bail out in the jungle. Rescue aircraft stand by on a 24-hour shift, serviced to take off the moment news is received that a ferry aircraft has crashed or has been shot down."

"Each ferry pilot carries an emergency kit attached to his parachute, including iron rations, knife for hacking through jungle, a mosquito net and other equipment."

"A rescue pilot's job is to find men lost in the jungle, drop them food and help them daily in their long trek back to civilization. It took one man 45 days to walk out and he did it barefooted."

is another Douglas county boy engaged in the India-Burma ferry service.

Lieutenant Manley is a graduate of Canyonville high school and University of Oregon. He went with the Oregon National guard to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he transferred to the army air forces and received his pilot instruction at Victorville, California. He has been in India with the transport command since early in 1943. His wife, the former Virginia Russell of Roseburg, and their small son, Tommy, are living in Medford. A brother, Earl M. Manley, is enlisted with the army air forces and is now in training at Fenn college, Cleveland, Ohio.

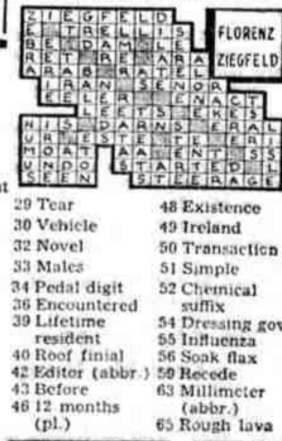
Frank Weiderholt, Portland butcher, was fined \$125 in federal court on his plea of guilty to violating OPA regulations by selling surplus ham ration-free.

RELEASE IN AFTERNOON PAPERS OF WEDNES., FEB. 2

COMEDIENNE

- HORIZONTAL 68 Military installation movie comedienne 10 Exist 13 Native metals 14 Weir 15 Negative word 16 Alleged force 17 Age 20 Urchin 21 Beverage 22 Male offspring 23 Measure of area 24 Mettle 25 Bright color 28 By 31 2000 pounds 33 Deserve 35 Forenoon (abbr.) 37 Italian river 38 Refurbish 41 Born 44 Strike lightly 45 Arid 47 Roofing materials 51 Daybreak (comb. form) 53 Ever (poet.) 55 Friday (abbr.) 57 Man's name 58 Malt drink 60 Account of (abbr.) 61 Bulgarian money 62 She has appeared in many 64 Pointed shaft 66 Indian 67 Fee

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Farm WAR NEWS

BETTER PASTURES

Better pastures are the objectives of many soil building practices under the 1944 AAA program. Payments will be made for clearing, mowing, seeding, liming and drainage to improve pasture lands. These payments are in line with an effort to increase dairy production, reduce production costs, increase protein supply and produce a better long time agriculture. County AAA offices are furnishing operators with details concerning these practices and place producers in line to receive payment for practices performed.

CROP INSURANCE RESERVES

During the five years of the federal wheat crop insurance program, now discontinued by Federal legislation, Oregon wheat growers have built up a reserve of 331,566 bushels of wheat. This reserve represents the balance remaining in premiums paid in over the amount paid out to farmers for losses. Total premiums collected were 844,139 bushels, covering a guaranteed production of 15,918,813 bushels of 1,080,948 acres. Indemnities for losses amounted to 512,573 bushels. Under the present status of the program, the reserve will be absorbed by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation for payment of losses in other states.

WEED CONTROL

Weed control in Oregon should hit a new high in 1944 as a result of the unlimited allowance under the AAA conservation practice program. Payment to farmers for control by clean cultivation or chemicals of certain perennial noxious weeds is not limited. Farmers wishing to qualify for such assistance must secure prior approval from their county AAA office. Field inspections will be made to assure strict compliance with approved control measures.

KEEP TRACTORS ROLLING

Action is being taken to prevent a possible gasoline shortage from hampering farming operations. Steps taken to keep farm tractors rolling include: 1. Farmers are entitled to preference for gasoline and other fuels for tractors and other off-highway uses. This means that dealers, distributors and suppliers of petroleum products must take care of farmers' needs before delivering gasoline for any other non-military use.

In event of a general shortage or of insufficient quotas, procedure has been set up to obtain additional allocations of gasoline and tractor fuels for farm use. In addition, the county farm transportation committee stresses, farmers themselves can help forestall shortages by conserving gasoline as much as possible now.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- TUESDAY 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:30—San Quentin On the Air. 8:00—Eye Witness News. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. WEDNESDAY 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez. 1:30—True Detective Stories. 3:45—Johnson Family. 6:15—Believe It or Not. 6:30—Soldiers With Wings. 8:15—Joan and Jean. 8:30—Buildog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Rendezvous With Rhythm. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Treasury Salute to the Railroads. 5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Address by Dr. H. B. Seefeld. 5:45—Gordon Burke, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mall Cigarettes. 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 6:45—Treasury Song Parade, Umpqua Savings & Loan.

If you are one of 78,848,852 people

who know Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" in the newspapers... in books... on the screen or in person—you'll welcome Ripley's return to the air in a new, nightly series. Here are all the wonders of the "Believe It Or Not" world... excitingly dramatized by the magic of radio... set in a new tempo of wartime interests... and colored by the personality of Ripley himself!

ENJOY "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" EVERY NIGHT Monday thru Friday 6:15-6:30 p. m. KRNR MUTUAL