

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

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

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Fair tonight and Wednes-
day; warmer Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Highest temp. yesterday 47
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday .06
Precip. from Feb. 1 2.58
Excess from Feb. 1 .19
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 .627

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

personnel (presumably high of-
ficers) are smashed on the
ground by Russian artillery.

There are reports of Germans
in the Cherkasy trap surrender-
ing in considerable numbers.

THE Russians have taken Shepe-
tovka, on the big railroad that
parallels the Odessa rail line
some 50 miles to the northeast,
and there are signs that the Rus-
sians are preparing another and
probably successful drive against
the Odessa trunk line by which
the Germans still remaining in
southern Russia must escape—IF
they escape into Poland instead
of having to fall back into Ru-
mania.

The Germans, of course, have
been pouring out of the Ukraine
over the Odessa line during the
past month, and it is likely that
the supposed half or three-quar-
ters of a million of them there
has been greatly reduced in num-
ber.

If that is true, the Russian bag
of prisoners will be much lessened
if and when the Odessa line is
cut.

IT'S a fair guess that the Ger-
mans are planning to get clear
out of Russia and back into Po-
land, along a line that will run
from the Baltic to the high Car-
pathian mountains. It will take
some doing to accomplish this
without a disaster, but the Ger-
man army is ably led and has so
far done a masterly job of re-
treating in Russia.

Such a retirement would im-
mensely shorten the now dan-
gerously long German line in the
east, making it possible for re-
duced numbers of troops to put
up stubborn resistance against
the Russians, thus sparing MORE
GERMANS to meet our expected
invasion from the west.

ALL this, please remember, is
just plain guesswork. ONLY
THE GERMANS know what
they are going to do. All we can
do is guess from the map.

ANOTHER point to remember
is that the nearer the Russians
can get to Germany the more
damage their planes can do by
bombing German cities from the
east while we are bombing them
from the west.

About all the hope left to the
Germans is to hold on as long as
possible with the idea that our
side may get into a squabble, thus
giving them a chance for better
terms.

IN the South Pacific, Rabaul is
hit again by 250 of our planes
operating from our Solomon
bases. The attack was concentra-
ted largely on the Rabaul air-
fields. Not too heavy Jap resist-
ance was encountered.

It isn't improbable that some-
thing spectacular may happen at
Rabaul in the not too distant fu-
ture.

When it happens, it will be
quite a battle. Loss of Rabaul
would be a blow to the Japs.

INTERESTING news comes
from Canberra, Australian
capital, to the effect that BRIT-
ISH troops will join the Ameri-

THE WAY OF TRANSGRESSORS

By Charles V. Stanton

A 19-YEAR-OLD YOUTH, who, officers report, admits to
two reformatory terms, a beclouded discharge from
military service and entanglement with the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation, and who has confessed to a crime
of armed assault and robbery in Douglas county, together
with subsequent burglaries, while coverings thousands of
miles of territory between the time he left Oregon and his
arrest in Texas, is being held in the county jail.

It is a pitiful thing to see youths of such an age embarked
on a life of crime. While thousands of our boys and girls,
who ask only a chance to take normal places as law-abiding
citizens, are on the battlefields, in training camps, or other-
wise giving patriotic service to their country, there are
young men and young women who are flouting law and
order, the moral code and common decency. Instead of con-
tributing to society, as are the majority of our young peo-
ple, they are costing the nation thousands upon thousands
of dollars, while menacing the safety of our population.

They face, for the most part, years of confinement in penal
institutions. They live in constant dread of apprehension
and punishment. They can know no peace or security. Yet
a multitude of unthinking young people are included in the
criminal element and additional thousands, influenced by
wartime excitement and emotions, are relaxing adherence
to conventions and moral verities.

If any one thing should make young people realize the
futility of a life of crime, it is the efficiency of our police
departments. Those who contemplate criminal offenses
cannot hope to continually outwit the law. They may suc-
ceed in one or two offenses, but eventually their capture
and punishment is certain. Modern methods of crime de-
tection, criminal identification and scientific search for per-
petrators is making it increasingly difficult for the law
breaker to succeed.

The young man now in our county jail affords an inter-
esting example. Despite his youth, he has been running at
large for several years, constantly in trouble. Discharged
from military service as an undesirable, he continued to
wear his uniform until he became involved with the FBI.

He jumped bail and fled southward from Seattle. Hitch-
hiking through Douglas county, he joined two navy desert-
ers who were travelling in an automobile. He is alleged to
have planned a holdup and robbery, the victim of which was
a travelling salesman. He obtained only \$18 for the risks
that he ran and now for his crime must spend many months
in prison.

It would seem almost impossible to identify and locate
the perpetrator of such an offense, but the modern police
system is fully capable of coping with such situations.

The very nature of the crime revealed that the youth had
accomplices who provided him with transportation. State
policemen throughout Oregon and California began watch-
ing for cars whose occupants might be suspicious. A
state policeman at Roseburg remembered one such car and
its description was distributed by radio and teletype to
the California police. Finally, days later, two navy desert-
ers were apprehended in southern California. Through ques-
tioning it was learned they had had a civilian companion
travelling with them. His identity was learned and further
investigation revealed his home to be in the state of Texas.

While the youth travelled in dozens of states, perpetrating
additional crimes, his home was watched until at last he
returned on one of his infrequent visits and was taken into
custody. Thus the long arm of the law reached out nearly
3,000 miles to place its hand on the shoulder of a culprit.

It is hard to beat that kind of efficiency. Our state police
departments, the FBI, and our local authorities work in
close cooperation. They are utilizing scientific methods.
They make it a certainty that the criminal will eventually
be brought to justice. Young people should thoughtfully
ponder that fact. Even though they are not motivated to
normal lives by the warnings that the "way of transgressors
is hard," or that "crime does not pay," they should realize
they cannot hope to escape for long the punishment that
eventually awaits those who fail to abide by the moral code
and the protective laws established by society.

cans and Australians in the south-
west Pacific BEFORE THE EU-
ROPEAN WAR ENDS.

MEANWHILE, our submarines
go on, whittling down the
Jap merchant fleet. Navy Sec-
retary Knox announces the sinking
of 12 more Jap cargo vessels.

Don't doubt for a moment that
these merchant ship losses are
worrying the Japs. A far-flung
island empire can't operate with-
out ships.

IN Finland, the leaders of the
Social Democratic party sug-
gest to their government that an
attempt be made to learn the
Russian terms for peace.

The spot Finland is sitting on
grows hotter day by day. It's
probably safe to look for some-
thing to happen there before too
long.

Ex-President's Kin Dies
In India Cult Colony

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—
(AP)—Margaret Woodrow Wil-
son, 57, eldest of the late presi-
dent's three daughters, died Sat-
urday in the India religious
colony to which she went four
years ago with the announcement
that she was seeking refuge from
a troubled world, her sister had
been advised.

The latter, Mrs. Eleanor Wil-
son McAdoo, said a cablegram
reported that Miss Wilson suc-
cumbed to Uremia in Pondich-
ery, India. Miss Wilson had been

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
7:15—Here Comes the Band.
10:30—Lullaby With Lopez.
1:30—True Detective Stories.
3:15—Dusty Records.
6:15—Believe It or Not.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:15—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Music Off the Record.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:45—Four Hits and a Miss.
5:00—Good News Program, As-
sembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Gordon Burke News,
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 and Loan
6:50—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade,
starring Lionel Barrymore
in "The Man Without a
Country."
7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—San Quentin on the Air.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
8:30—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Buddy Cole at the Organ.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt
Bros. Packing Co.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.
7:15—Here Comes the Band,

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 55 He is one of
the year's
fastest rising
star.
1 Pictured mo-
tion picture
star.
9 Pleasure
10 Ages
11 Belonging to
12 Robbin
13 Clever (coll.)
14 One part
15 Medical
16 suffix
17 Solar body
18 Tibetan
animal
19 Title of
respect
20 Jumbled type
21 Pedal digit
22 Males
23 Seine
24 Fowl
25 International
language
26 Paid notice
27 Be victorious
28 Bird
29 Dessert
30 Bone
31 Donkey
32 Weep
33 Rhode Island
(abbr.)
34 Ring out
35 Prepare for
publication
36 God of love
37 Ritardando
(abbr.)
38 Fashion
39 Ever (poet.)



Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. HERMAN MELVILLE
2. LIONEL BARRYMORE
3. REX MILLER
4. ALKA SELTZER
5. GORDON BURKE
6. GABRIEL HEATTER
7. FULTON LEWIS, JR.
8. EYE WITNESS
9. PLEASURE
10. AGES
11. BELONGING TO
12. ROBBIN
13. CLEVER (COLL.)
14. ONE PART
15. MEDICAL
16. SUFFIX
17. SOLAR BODY
18. TIBETAN
ANIMAL
19. TITLE OF
RESPECT
20. JUMBLD TYPE
21. PEDAL DIGIT
22. MALES
23. SEINE
24. FOWL
25. INTERNATIONAL
LANGUAGE
26. PAID NOTICE
27. BE VICTORIOUS
28. BIRD
29. DESSERT
30. BONE
31. DONKEY
32. WEEP
33. RHODE ISLAND
(ABBR.)
34. RING OUT
35. PREPARE FOR
PUBLICATION
36. GOD OF LOVE
37. RITARDANDO
(ABBR.)
38. FASHION
39. EVER (POET.)



DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

If you're one of the early birds,
you must enjoy Wednesday
mornings. Lots of good music,
including "Here Comes the Band"
at 7:15, to put you right on your
toes. In this instance the early
bird catches not only the worm,
but some mighty good radio pro-
grams, too. As a matter of fact,
some of the best music you hear
now comes from the transcrip-
tion library here at the studio.
It's been increased enormously in
the last few weeks, and these,
addition to the Treasury Star
Parades and Song Parades, make
mighty good listening in any-
body's language. There's an-
other series of transcriptions that
are very interesting. One of them
is scheduled for 4:45 on Wednes-
day afternoon—a story of the
Oslo University Conflict in the
"Spirit of the Vikings" series. As
you can guess from the title—
these are programs built around
the indomitable Norwegians. At
6:30 your latest edition of Sol-
diers With Wings brings you the
one and only Robert Benchley,
teamed with Ruth Hussey—good
entertainment here—Bulldog
Drummond at 8:30 is guaranteed
to make your nerves crawl with
his story of a visit to "Swamp
Hour" in following the clues in
the "Case of the Little White
Marble." This being Tuesday,
may we remind you quickly it's
Music You Remember at 6:30,
San Quentin on the Air at 7:30,
and Sinfonietta at 8:30—all good
shows; so lend an ear.

Turks Avoid War
Unless Assured
Ample Material

By WILLIAM B. KING
ANKARA, Feb. 12—(delayed)
—(AP)—Military talks between
the Turkish general staff and the
British military mission have
been suspended after more than
a month of secret sessions, it was
disclosed today.

The suspension, however, will
not necessarily alter Turkey's pol-
icy toward the allies and the war.
Turkey's foreign policy still is
based on a strong alliance with
Britain and a cautious attitude
toward the war.

I am convinced of these two
things after a 50-minute off the
record talk with Premier Sara-
coglu in his office today.

While the suspension of mil-
itary talks was not discussed in
the interview with the premier,
I am convinced by other informa-
tion that the discussions bogged
down purely on the question of
the amount of military supplies
necessary to equip Turkey for
full fledged war activity.

During the month of confer-
ences it was made clear, accord-
ing to my information, that the
chances of Turkey's entry into
the war will be greatly lessened if
the delivery of materials in the
quantities desired either is im-
possible or is disapproved by the
allies.

Turkish policy still follows a
purely Turkish point of view.

7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Stardust Serenade.
8:15—The Three Cheers.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.
G. High.
9:30—General Barrows, Union
Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

Washington News From an Inside View
Argument, Sentiment, CommentBy HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of congress from Oregon
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12
—Hearings before the public lands
committee of the houses will be-
gin Monday on H. R. 1688. This
bill is for the purpose of clarify-
ing the present confused admin-
istrative situation with respect to
some 500,000 acres of the old O.
& C. grant lands. The lands were
originally a part of the national
forest. Action by congress will be
necessary to establish proper ad-
ministrative authority.

Guy Cordon of Roseburg, at-
torney for the land grant coun-
ties in which the disputed lands
lie, is in Washington and will pre-
sent the case for the counties.

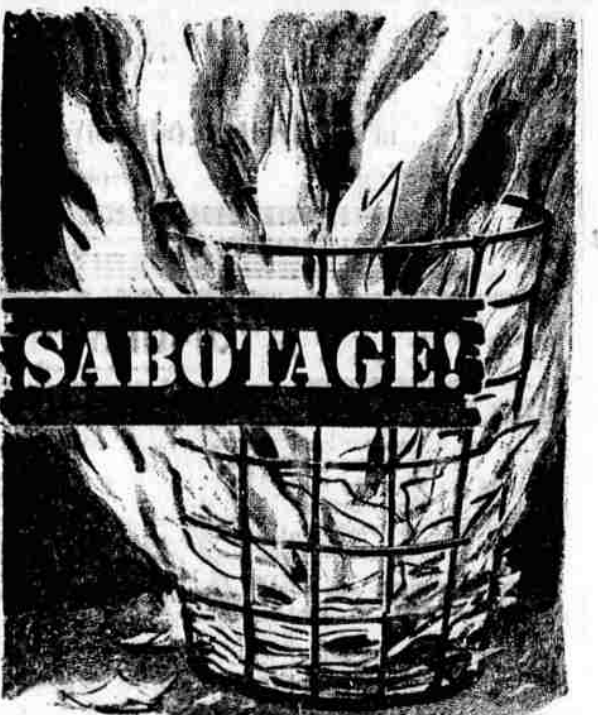
The soldier vote problem, which
has occupied so much space in
these letters lately, is tied up in
disagreement between the house
and the senate. A conference
committee of the two houses has
been appointed, and it is hoped
this group can reach an agree-
ment. As presently constituted,
however, it is rather more than
likely that the conference itself
will be deadlocked so further ac-
tion in both houses of congress
may be necessary.

The administration forces have
used every possible delaying tac-
tic on this problem. It is not clear
why they are doing it, but they
are. This strategy is still in force.
The conference chairman in both
houses are administration men,
so although the conferees were
named Thursday of this week,
no meeting of the conference
committee has been called. Chair-
man Worley told me today that
he did not expect any meeting to
be called before Wednesday—
and so another week of delay is
the result.

It will be necessary for the
Commodity Credit corporation
bill, on which is tacked a para-
graph forbidding the payment of
consumer subsidies, more prop-
erly described as consumer rebates,
to be completed during the
coming week. The extension of
time given the CCC just prior to
the Christmas recess will expire
at the end of the week. The bill
will probably be passed and sent
to the president during the com-
ing week (this is written on Sat-
urday). It will contain the ban
on consumer rebates.

The senate spent most of the
week arguing the soldier vote
bill and the subsidy problem. The
house ways and means commit-
tee is at work on a plan and pro-
gram for the simplification of in-
come tax returns.

The railroads of the country
came in for a panning this week
when Wendell Berge, anti-trust
division of the Department of
Justice, in testifying before the
senate military affairs subcom-
mittee on technological mobiliza-
tion legislation (S. 702), drew the
following conclusions after de-



No treacherous saboteur did this—but a good American
who just didn't know any better. Paper is a war materi-
al—today critically scarce. It is needed for bombs,
planes, shell containers—for transporting food and
blood plasma—for camouflage nets, cartridge cases, gas
mask canisters. If you burn waste paper, or throw it
away—you destroy part of our vital
war supplies. Don't commit sabotage!
Save waste paper—turn it in! And tell
all your friends to do the same!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

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