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CHAR V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity:
Occasional light rain to
night and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any April 96
Highest temp. yesterday 63
Lowest temp. for any April 25
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .02
Precip. from April 1 .45
Deficit from April 1 .09
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 9.79

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

Russian armies. Here we and
the British can help—and are
helping.

It is to be presumed that the
Germans are preparing an all-
out defense line, extending from
the Carpathians to the mouths of
the Danube, where they propose
to stand and fight for the Ploesti
oil fields. This line will be
supplied by means of the railroads
running SOUTH of the Carpathians,
through the valley of the Danube,
and by means of the Danube itself,
which is one of the world's most
important NAVIGABLE rivers.

We and the British are BOMB-
ING these communication lines.
Every freight train we destroy
or delay and every Danube barge
we sink will make it just that
much easier for the Russians to
break the German defense line
and take the all-important oil
fields.

This is the most DIRECT help
we have yet been able to give to
the Russians.

In addition, there is the Balkan
back door, through Yugoslavia,
which Tito has been valiantly
HOLDING OPEN. By means of
this back door, we MIGHT at any
moment crash into the German
rear in eastern Yugoslavia and
western Rumania while the Rus-
sians are battering the German
front farther down the Danube.

That would be fighting on two
fronts with a vengeance—with a
large part of the German army
caught in between.

ALL this, of course, is pure
speculation, based on the map.
It may not happen. But it
MIGHT happen.

Keep your eye on the Balkans.

ACROSS the world, in north
eastern India, the situation is
beginning to look a little better.
The Japs still have Imphal, on
the road to our China supply
route, surrounded, and are hold-
ing their positions stubbornly.
But General Stilwell, with his
Chinese and American forces,
continues to push down from
the north, and with every foot he ad-
vances he becomes more of a
menace to the communication
lines by which the Japs are sup-
plying and must CONTINUE to
supply their Imphal drive.

If the little yellow men lose
their communications to the rear
they might, with Stilwell
driving down on them from the
north they will be in a bad way.

It is at least a fair guess that
the Japs may have been slow-
ed up at Imphal by acute lack of
supplies. Even rice-eating jungle
Japs have to eat and they must
have ammunition. Their supply
lines for their present advanced
positions can't be too good.

On the other hand, as our side
retires in the Manipur valley
(around Imphal) its communica-
tions get better and better. BACK
of us are the Brahmaputra valley,
with the navigable Brahmaputra
river, and TWO railroad lines.
It is by the valley of the Bra-
hmaputra that our China supply

NOT "ANY" REPUBLICAN

By Charles V. Stanton

WENDELL WILLKIE has withdrawn from the presidential
race, as a result of the blow suffered in the Wisconsin
primary election. Thus Dewey may be expected to carry the
G. O. P. banner in November with but little opposition,
except from the Old Guard and isolationists, who know
the New York governor will not conform to the reactionary
policies they advocate. Dewey's action in playing hard-to-
get may not be overly popular, but it is smart political
strategy, for, by avoiding a showdown and possible setback,
such as Willkie received, he is in a favorable position for
"draft" by the convention.

A good many political observers have been pointing out
recently that the republicans cannot expect to win by nomi-
nating just "any" candidate. The scope of republican vic-
tories in gubernatorial and congressional elections has
stirred strong hopes in the hearts of many party leaders.
Some of the more optimistic seem to feel that, because the
trend is so definitely away from the New Deal and a fourth
term, any republican can win.

The republicans must remember, however, they are faced
by a one-man party. President Roosevelt, although wearing
the title, is not an advocate of the principles of the democ-
ratic party. The party of which he is the titular leader
was founded upon the tenets of state rights and constitu-
tional government—policies which have been consistently
disregarded by the president and his brain trusters. Pres-
ident Roosevelt has been elected in the past entirely upon
the basis of individual personality. Platforms and pre-election
promises have been treated as European peace
pacts. He is strictly a one-man party who commands votes
by personal charm.

To defeat Roosevelt, the republicans must either find an
individual with personality appeal equal to that of Roose-
velt or else must produce a positive program together with a
candidate who embodies both acceptable personality and es-
tablished reputation for ability to vitalize the party plat-
form.

Willkie was the candidate with personality. He had
voter appeal. But the Wisconsin election dulled the lustre.
Dewey, on the other hand, has good personality, coupled
with a political background which induces voter confidence.

Roosevelt, too, is likely to have some of the polish knock-
ed off at the democratic nominating convention. Party
tides are running so strongly against him, some observers
feel he may not choose to be a candidate.

The supreme court decision on Negro voting is apt to
prove a boomerang. The solid democratic South is not for-
getting the packing processes by which the supreme court
became a New Deal agent. The reversal of previous deci-
sions will be construed in the South strictly as a trick to
corral the Negro vote. The New Deal policy has been to
create domestic factions and to retain favor with sufficient
of these factions to stay in power while dividing remaining
groups, pitting them one against the other. The hope for a
fourth term now lies largely with the labor vote and the
Negro vote.

No matter what our opinion may be concerning the
ethics of the South's attitude toward the Negro, it is cer-
tain that every effort will be put forth in those states to
maintain white supremacy, and President Roosevelt un-
doubtedly will receive opposition from southern delegates
to the nominating convention.

The South lacks sufficient strength to control the nomi-
nation, but a united opposition might so seriously affect the
fourth term chances that the convention would settle upon
another candidate.

In such case, the New Deal would be as dead as last year's
corn husks and the November election would return to the
desirable status of a two-party fight.

line approaches the high moun-
tain barrier over which we are
now FLYING supplies for the
Chinese while we labor vigorously
to cut through another road to
take the place of the Burma
road.)

Because of the difficulty of
their communications, the Japs
had to drive through to the

Brahmaputra with bewildering
speed. It is beginning to look as
if they may not have been able
to GO FAST ENOUGH. We are
at least warranted in HOPING
that this may have been the case.

(But we'll continue to watch de-
velopments in Burma with acute
interest and considerable anxie-
ty.)

U. S. ARMY GROUP

Word search puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Arid, 2. Within, 3. False god, 4. Painful, 5. Bone, 6. Seine, 7. Era, 8. Males, 9. Unit of work, 10. Drop of eye, 11. Members of, 12. Toward, 13. Near (abbr.), 14. Shout, 15. Shakespearean, 16. Fairy queen, 17. Sack, 18. Dolt, 19. Small child, 20. Scuff, 21. Challenged, 22. Fish, 23. Indian, 24. Lettuce, 25. Head covers, 26. Crimson, 27. Marsh, 28. Insane, 29. Sightseeing, 30. Trip, 31. Earth, 32. Sock, 33. Compass point, 34. DIZZY, 35. DEAN.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- FRIDAY
2:00—Double or Nothing.
7:00—Dale Carnegie.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Name That Song.
SATURDAY
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
1:00—Paulus Boys' Choir.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
4:00—American Eagles.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:30—Hawaii Calls.
8:00—Downbeat Derby.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
SUNDAY
6:00—Easter Sunrise Service.
10:30—Hokey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
5:00—Roosty of the AAF.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:15—Palm Leaf Trio.
7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:30—Human Adventure.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Music Off the Record.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:45—Songs of Good Cheer.
5:00—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studabaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-mint.
7:00—Dale Carnegie.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Sprague for Senator.
7:25—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill.
8:30—Name That Song, 42 Hair Oil Products.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

- 6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Rainbow House.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—The Islanders.
8:45—Texas Jim Lewis.
9:00—Canary Chorus.
9:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Carlie Scott Choir.
11:15—The Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Salvation Army Easter Program.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Paulus Boys Choir.
1:15—Jaimaca Races.
1:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
2:00—Navy Bulletin Board.
2:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
3:00—Augustana College Choir.
3:15—Adrian Rollins's Trio.
3:30—The Three Cheers.
3:45—Music Off the Record.
4:00—American Eagle in Britain.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Music for Remembrance.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studabaker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Hawaii Calls.
8:00—Downbeat Derby, Union Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Pilgrim Hour, Gospel Broadcasters.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1944

- 6:00—Easter Sunrise Service from Hollywood Blvd.
7:00—Freedom Serenade.
7:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Radio Bible Class.
9:00—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound.
10:30—Hokey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Garden Talk, Gift Bros. Seed Co.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Assn.
12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
1:00—Wide Horizons.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
4:00—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.

- 2:15—Bishops' Crusade, Methodist Church.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Roosty of the AAF.
3:30—Four Square Gospel Church.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Meditation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers' Group Inc.
7:15—Palm Leaf Trio.
7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Jack Benny, General Foods.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Stardust Serenade.
9:30—Human Adventure.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

State Press Comment

SHOULD BE REELECTED

(Grants Pass Courier)
First member of congress to
represent the newly formed
Fourth district of Oregon, Harris
Ellsworth, of Roseburg, is com-
pleting his two-year term of office
and has filed for reelection on
a platform that should appeal
to every voter; namely, "Continued
hard work and sound judg-
ment on district needs and na-
tional problems."

The Courier believes that Con-
gressman Ellsworth has accom-
plished more than anyone could
have expected during his first
term in congress and has made
a record of which both the con-
gressman and his district may
well be proud. He has gained na-
tional recognition as a hard
worker for his state and his dis-
trict and as a man of sound judg-
ment and courageous action.

True to his conviction that a
congressman must be a worker
in the interests of his constitu-
ents, Representative Ellsworth
will remain on the job at Wash-
ington as long as congress is in
session and therefore does not
plan to make a personal cam-
paign before the primaries.

Congressman Ellsworth has
sought to become a specialist in
several matters of vital interest
to Oregon and the Fourth dis-
trict, particularly in the utiliza-
tion of waste wood in the lumber
industry through the making of
industrial alcohol and byproducts
such as yeast and protein feed
for livestock. Through his persis-
tent efforts the program for mak-
ing alcohol from wood waste is
now a recognized project, with a
plant soon to be erected to con-
vert this waste material into the
vitally needed war product.

Of greatest interest to the
Fourth district are the future
well being of the mining indus-
try and the efficient handling of
public lands. Congressman Ells-
worth has served on the commit-
tees of congress that have charge
of both these important subjects.
Only a few days ago he was in-
strumental in steering through
the house of representatives the
bill for sustained yield of Oregon
forests which provides for sus-
tained yield management of the
forests to the end that lumbering
may be a permanent industry
and not merely a process of strip-
ping the forest and leaving ghost
towns in its wake as it moves on
to other localities.

When a man in public office is
known to be dependable, sound in
judgment, honest, energetic and
a hard worker for his constitu-
ency, the voters do well indeed
to continue him in office. The de-
scription fits Congressman Ells-
worth. The Courier earnestly rec-
ommends his nomination at the
primaries and his reelection in
November.

Cordon has Right Stuff

(Medford Mail Tribune)
"When I accepted from Govern-
or Snell the interim appoint-
ment, the people of Oregon be-
came entitled to have me offer
the same service for a longer
term for their acceptance or re-
jection. I make the offer.
"Everything humanly possible
must be done at the conclusion
of the war to guarantee that
there will not be another. Con-
cert of action among the nations
is the only guarantee of lasting
peace. Until that guarantee is
firmly established this nation can-
not for one moment divest itself
of the power to protect itself on
land and sea and in the air.
"Governmental control to a de-
gree approaching absolute dicta-
torship may be justified in the
time of war but it is intolerable
in the time of peace. With the
conclusion of the war there must
be an end to all assumption by
the federal government of rights
that only the people possess. Gov-
ernment by bureaucracy, commis-
sion, agency, executive order and
directive is alien and wholly con-
trary to constitutional govern-

Fisherman Wins Hot
Bout With 19 Sea Lions

ASTORIA, Ore., April 6.—
(AP)—Henry Jorgensen held on
to his salmon catches for 28 years
—and he wasn't going to lose one
to sea lions.

So when the veteran Astoria
deep-sea fisherman found two
sea lions trying to board his deep-
sea troller, anchored 10 miles off
Long Beach, Wash., he pushed
them off.

But a few minutes later they
were back again—with 17 rein-
forcements. While he fought a los-
ing battle at the stern for over an
hour with his only weapon, a pike
pole, the leader climbed over the
bow and waddled toward the sal-
mon, piled on the deck.

Then Jorgensen lost his temper.
He knocked the 12-foot animal
off the vessel with a tremendous
thrust of the pole. It swam away.
So—after an hour and a half of
battling—did the other 18.

Health Topic Films to
Be Shown Nurses' Meet

Films dealing with health top-
ics will be shown Tuesday at the
regular meeting here of the Dis-
trict No. 11 unit of the Oregon
State Nurses association. The
meeting will be held at 8 p. m.
at the home of Mrs. Vernon Keel,
218 Court street. The films will
be presented by the public health
nurses. All unit members and
other interested nurses are invited
to be present.

Escaped Oregon Convict
Surrenders Near Capitol

SALEM, Ore., April 5—(AP)—
Wayne Leroy Long, 19, state pris-
on convict who escaped yesterday
by crashing a truck through a
prison gate, gave himself up to
Salem police early today. He re-
fused to tell police where he had
been.

Long surrendered himself to
prowl car officers near the state
capitol.

City Manager Attempt
Is Revived at Salem

SALEM, Ore., April 5—(AP)—
The Salem junior chamber of
commerce, irked by the city council's
failure to put a proposed
city manager plan on the pri-
mary election ballot, announced
today it would distribute peti-
tions to place the measure before
the voters.

"I am deeply grateful for the
honour Governor Snell conferred
upon me and the confidence
which he has shown in my ability
to carry on; I shall do my best.
Whether I am called upon fur-
ther to serve is for the decision
of the people of Oregon."

The above from Guy Cordon's
candidate announcement, is
worth reprinting for its char-
acteristic of the man, and such
sound political doctrine.

Characteristic — for Oregon's
new senator is a very modest per-
son. He has worked his way up
in life with help from no one,
and he has that innate combina-
tion of humility and dignity and
self-respect which, where the ma-
terial is of the right stuff, such
a strenuous experience brings.

But give him something to do,
and if it CAN be done, he will
do it. As remarked before, given
a FAIR chance, we believe Guy
Cordon will develop into one of
the best senators. Oregon has
ever had.

And to our mind this announce-
ment indicates it.
As long as the war lasts Sena-
tor Cordon can be depended upon
to loyally support the present ad-
ministration—always place the
welfare and security of his coun-
try above HIS party—or any
other.

But the war once over, Ore-
gon's junior senator can be de-
pended upon to do everything in
his power to not only remove the
war debris, but to remove the
war's political psychology; get
the ship of state back on an even
keel, with personal liberty and
free initiative restored again.

Quite properly he doesn't ask
for votes or political support at
this time. He merely asks for the
CHANCE to show the people in
the next eight months what he
can do; let them decide, on the
basis of his record, brief as it
must be, whether they wish his
services terminated or continued.

AN AMAZING OFFER
The makers of Dr. Parker's
Corn Remover will give you
double your money back if it
fails to remove your corn or
callous. Only 35c at Chap-
man's Drug Store.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

We have some very special
news for you for Easter morn-
ing—KRRR will go on the air
at 6 a. m. to bring you the East-
ern Sunrise service from the Hol-
lywood bowl. The program opens
with the traditional trumpet sal-
ute to the dawn, "Gloria Patri,"
and for the first time there will
be a full symphony orchestra.
John Charles Thomas, world fa-
mous concert star, and Charles
Coburn, Academy award winner,
will take part and the Hollywood
Singers, a choral group, will sing
"The Lord's Prayer" and several
other hymns. Doesn't that
sound like it will be worth while
to get up a bit earlier and turn
on your radio? We've never
heard it, but they tell us it is
most impressive and moving. We
might add that you're having
this chance to hear it through
the courtesy of Bud Chandler—
because he volunteered to get up
and come in and open up early
enough to get it on the air—so
say your thanks to him.

Just time now to tell you that
Chicago Theatre of the Air will
present "H. M. S. Pinafore" Sat-
urday night at 6. If you like Gil-
bert and Sullivan as well as we
do, this is one spot you won't
miss on Saturday—and of course
Downbeat Derby at 8. For to-
night—Double or Nothing at 6:
30, Eye Witness News at 8 and
Name That Song at 8:30.

Industrial Training
Head in Oregon Dies

PORTLAND, April 6—(AP)—
Albert G. Johnson, 58, former
Portland city commissioner and
head of the War Manpower com-
mission industrial training in
Oregon, died here yesterday af-
ter a heart attack.

Former Governor CHARLES A.
SPRAGUE
Republican for
U. S. SENATE
(Short Term)
Tonight
KRRR
7:20 p. m.
SPEAKS ON
THE SENATE
AND THE WAR
Paid adv. Sprague for U. S.
Senator Committee, Rey B. Early,
Morgan Bldg., Portland.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
Saturday, April 8th
TURKEY HALL, OAKLAND, OREGON
Good Music and a Good Time
Dancing 9:00 p. m.

Is Your Motor
DIRTY AND SLUGGISH?
If so, it needs cleaning
You can have it mechanically
flushed with the new
MOTOR VITALIZER
AT THE
C. A. PATCHETT
ASSOCIATED STATION
Across from the Rose Hotel
OIL CHANGING — LUBRICATION — WASHING
BATTERY CHARGING.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
ORIENTAL GARDENS
Music by Casey Jones and His Orchestra.
ADMISSION
Gentlemen .....42c Tax Total 50c
Ladies .....42c 8c 50c

STARTS TODAY
WILLIAM BOYD
as
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in
"COLT
COMRADES"
ALSO
DON "RED" BARRY
in
"FUGITIVE
FROM
SONORA"
ROSE
Theatre

COMING SUNDAY
What Happens to
"THE FOX" IN BROOKLYN
shouldn't happen to a dog!
RED
SKELTON in
WHISTLING
IN
BROOKLYN
M.G.M. Picture
INDIAN
Most Unique in the West!
NOW PLAYING
The
PURPLE
HEART
Denn
ANDREWS
Richard
CONTE
Farley
GRANGER