

Awards Given To Boy Scouts Here At Honor Court

The monthly Court of Honor for scouts of the Douglas county district was held at the court house in Roseburg last evening. Mr. William Gorstensen, advancement chairman, was in charge of the program and was assisted by Kenneth Wells, scout executive. Ralph Kalaher, assistant executive, served as clerk of the court.

Second class awards were made to George Barter, Dick Bonebrake, Duane Check, Warren Hackney, Melvin Hoffmann, Bill Matthews, Johnny Ploss, Ted Reese, Marvin Sanders, Merle Sanders, and Jimmy Young, all of troop 47 of Melrose, and to Dick Arnold, Roger Cornett and Jack McClintock of troop 78 of Drain. Pete Molschenbacher, district commissioner, made the presentations.

Merit badges were given to four Roseburg scouts by Mr. Bert Chappel, a Portland scout leader who was visiting the court from troop

7. Gordon Singleton received badges in pathfinding, first aid and carpentry. Don DeBarnardi received one for reading and bird study. From troop 34, Robert Roach was awarded home repair and first aid and Sheldon Singleton received cooking, wood work, first aid and public health.

Berlin Pasted Anew by American Air Armada

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Americans pierced Berlin's defenses and indicated that the center of battle was over Osnabruck.

Berlin or its environs apparently took a heavy pasting, because DNB upon returning to the air after the shutdown started a confused repeat broadcast of yesterday's high command communication.

At Washington yesterday, General Arnold presented the outline of a combat organization of 2,300,000 officers and men which doesn't know its own strength, but has an impressive record of achievement.

"I don't know what an air force can do," said Arnold. "There never has been an air force constructed in the world before—an air force that had the power that we now have to use against Germany."

"Can we knock Germany out of the war? Can we break the morale of her people? I don't know, and I don't believe anybody else knows. However, we hope to get a pretty good idea of what can be expected in future air operations."

Arnold presented this summary:

In all theaters, from the start of the war to May 15, the army air forces dropped 468,381 tons of bombs, destroyed 20,174 enemy planes, probably destroyed 4,997, and damaged 6,978, while losing 6,154.

Army planes sank 320,489 tons of Japanese shipping in the first four months of this year.

Azalea

AZALEA—The Sunshine club will sponsor a food demonstration to be held at the Azalea grange hall June 6. Miss Mary Maw from Roseburg will have charge of the demonstration, which will start at 10:30 o'clock. At noon a potluck dinner will be served and all club members and anyone interested in this work is invited.

L. S. Johns was in Roseburg on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Head and family spent from Saturday evening until Wednesday at Marshfield where they attended to business.

Mrs. J. S. Evans made a business trip to Roseburg Monday.

Charles Pope, who is with the U. S. navy, spent the weekend here with his father, Charles Pope, Sr.

Value of Silage Upped by Need of Feed Supplies

Grass or legume silage can be of greater help this year to Douglas county farmers than ever before if current predictions of the need of increased feed supplies next winter are borne out, says J. Roland Parker, county agent.

A growing number of farmers in western Oregon are making grass and legume silage late in May as a means of saving all possible forage regardless of weather conditions. This feed is exceptionally high in protein and vitamin content, hence will require use of less high protein supplements when fed.

Lack of a permanent conventional type silo is no reason to pass up the opportunity to save early grown feed that cannot easily be cured for hay, adds Mr. Parker. A temporary silo can be made by digging a trench or pit.

Snow fence or siselkraft silos are also made for temporary use, while a temporary square silo may be made by standing ship-lap or 1x12 boards upright and holding them together by 2x8's nailed edgewise. These 2x8 bands are placed at intervals of two to three feet up the side of the silo.

Grass or legumes to be made into silage are cut earlier than for hay—grass at about heading time and alfalfa and clovers in the early bloom stage. The crop is wilted to about 65 to 70 per cent moisture before being chopped into short lengths for packing in the silo.

Either molasses or grain is added as the silage is chopped to insure proper curing and add to the feed value. The molasses is preferable if available and is added at the rate of 40 pounds per ton of grass silage and 80 pounds for legumes. The ground wheat or barley is added at 150 to 250 pounds per ton, depending on the amount of legumes present.

Chaos Reigns In Italy; Refugees Overcrowd Rome

BERN, Switzerland, May 18—(AP)—The allied push into the Gustav line, coupled with bombings and partisan sabotage, has disrupted food deliveries and thrown Italy into the greatest confusion since the days following Mussolini's ouster, it was reported today.

Swiss dispatches from the border said at least 500,000 Italians were fleeing the southern war zone and has pushed into Rome, which already is short of housing and crowded with 100,000 persons bombed out of their homes.

Virtually no rail communications exist from Florence southward, the dispatches said, and it has been impossible to shunt the refugees northward. Trucks and planes alone are available for transporting food to the south, it was said.

Italian partisans, their numbers growing, have launched a series of hit-and-run offensives and sabotage to parallel the allied thrust into the Gustav line, frontier reports disclosed.

Open fights between fascists and anti-fascists were reported from northern Italy.

Center of Hitler Line Smashed by Allies

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corvo-Terracina route on a scale comparable with the Gustav or Hitler lines.

From all reports it appeared the Fifth and Eighth armies were off to an excellent start on the avowed objective of destroying the German 10th army.

Americans astride the ancient Apennine way turned field guns on 171, 62 air miles from Rome, and upon Gaeta, port of the Roman emperors. Naval guns also raked these objectives within a dozen miles of Terracina, where the flooded Pontine marshes begin.

A glow lighted the skies even as far south as Naples before dawn today and it was belied the Germans were destroying ammunition and other dumps at Gaeta from where their long-range artillery has been operating in recent weeks.

The Americans lost 13 heavy bombers and eight other planes yesterday and destroyed 14 Nazis in bombing Ploesti in Romania, Belgrade and Nis in Yugoslavia, Italian shores and battlegrounds.

Senate Contests Hold State Primary Spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

for President Roosevelt's 1944 running-mate. Mr. Roosevelt was unchallenged on the democratic presidential preference ballot.

The Dewey-Stassen contest was

on write-in votes solely. Neither name appeared on the ballot. Dewey supporters campaigned against his expressed wishes. Stassen adherents decided to come in only last week, but sought to make up for lost time with 25,000 mailed leaflets and advertisements in 20 newspapers. Wendell Willkie, despite his withdrawal, was expected to receive some votes.

The second senatorial nomination race this year was necessitated by the death of former Senator Charles L. McNary. Republican Senator Guy Cordon, appointed to serve temporarily, was opposed by former Governor Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher, for the four-year unexpired term.

Willis Mahoney, former Klamath Falls mayor, was opposed for the democratic nomination in the short-term senate race. Edgar W. Smith, state board of higher education member, and Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man, were candidates for the full-term democratic senatorial nomination.

Labor Front of U. S. Remains In Muddle

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granted. He said there had been no general walkout, even locally, yet, but that four companies' production already was hard hit.

"Work or Fight" Urged

In Washington the senate mili-

tary committee heard testimony supporting the work-or-fight bill from Undersecretary of War Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal and War Production Board Chairman Nelson. Patterson, testifying in behalf of a bill to subject men 18 to 45 years old to induction in the armed forces or work units if they left former essential industrial jobs without draft board permission, told the committee, "any strike in wartime on war production is inexcusable."

Burma Blows Taking Heavy Toll of Nippons

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er for an hour. The Bhamo and Mawlu roads are the chief supply routes to Myitkyina from Mandalay to the south.

American air commando planes supporting the Chindit operations flattened Japanese positions 46 miles north of Bhamo with bombs.

Stillwell's forces left in the Mogaung valley to clean up roadways while Merrill's columns took a shortcut to Myitkyina were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties in a series of encounters in the valley.

The bodies of a company commander and two other officers were found among one group of 40 Japanese slain by elements of the Chinese 38th division.

It was disclosed that the glider operation leading to the attack on Myitkyina was carried out

without loss of life and with only one injury.

CHUNGKING, May 19—(AP)

—A Chinese army spokesman conceded today that the defend-

ers of the ancient city of Loyang in Honan province were surrounded and cut off, but he said the Chinese still retained 80 to 90 per cent of the city and were "determined to hold out."



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FIRST: Oil is being refined in record quantities. The oil industry has expanded facilities swiftly—to the limit of critical materials available.

SECOND: The mighty war machine America's been building since Pearl

Harbor is now ready and rolling on the attack. It will eat almost 4 times as much gas in '44 as it needed in '42.

THIRD: Airpower is America's specialty—and airpower is an especially big "gas hog." Aviation gas output jumped eight times from 1942 to 1944! Just training one pilot uses more gas than the average car uses in 18 years!

FOURTH: Oil makes a lot of things besides gasoline—synthetic rubber, scores of special materials and, of course, fuel for ships. A battleship, in one fueling-up, takes on enough oil to heat an average house 350 years!

FIFTH: First call on the gasoline left for the home front must go to essential needs like farms, trucks, buses, industry—and these are up 20% over what they were in '42!

SIXTH: This all boils down to leaving passenger cars in '44 less than 1/4 the gas they used in '42. That's all there is—there isn't any more.



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