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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Fair tonight and Sunday.
 Highest temp. for any May 102
 Lowest temp. for any May 30
 Highest temp. yesterday 40
 Lowest temp. last night 45
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Precipitation since May 1 1.15
 Deficiency from May 1 7.21
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 7.98

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)
 ed it up, instead of taking it by
 the costlier and bloodier method
 of frontal attack.
 The Gustav line has been
 smashed, and our leading troops
 are now within five miles of the
 Hitler line at its strongest point.
 We've taken several important
 hills.
 Watch the hills in this Italian
 fighting. SHOOTING DOWN at
 attackers CLIMBING UP is a
 great advantage.

OUR prisoner total in Italy is
 now up to 4500—not a particu-
 larly big figure in view of the
 size of the forces involved.
 Watch those prisoner totals.
 They mean a lot. We know from
 Africa that as the Germans be-
 gin to lose hope of winning they
 will begin to surrender in
 greater numbers.

THE speed with which we took
 Cassino this time indicates the
 POWER of our present of-
 fensive.
WAR SECRETARY STIMSON
 tells us to "remain cool and
 patient during this trying period
 of waiting for the invasion."
 He warns us especially to be-
 ware of these German-set
 invasion dates. When the dates SET
 BY THE ENEMY pass with
 NOTHING HAPPENING, we're
 apt to get the idea that the Ger-
 mans are so strong we don't
 DARE attack.
 Remember, it's the enemy
 propagandists who are setting
 these purple dates. It's done for
 a PURPOSE.

MAYBE not more than a dozen
 men on our side know the
 TENTATIVE date that has been
 set. The tentative date isn't neces-
 sarily the ACTUAL date.
 Something can happen to
 MOVE UP the date. Or something
 can happen to SET IT BACK.
 The over-all idea is to hit where
 and WHEN the enemy is weak-
 est.
LARRY ALLEN, an AP corres-
 pondent, has just been ex-
 changed after eight months in
 German prisons. He tells what
 he saw there and on the way out.
 He isn't too sure that we've
 wrecked Germany by bombing.
 He saw personally little evidence
 of disrupted German rail facili-
 ties. On the other hand, the Ger-
 mans would have taken care that
 he DIDN'T SEE (and later re-
 port) anything that would give
 us aid and comfort.

ALLEN says: "The morale of
 the German people under
 heavy bombing is holding up
 well—but they are tired and sick
 of war. Hitler and his ferrets
 have the German people TERRI-
 FIED. Nobody can enter a rail-
 road station, restaurant or other
 public place without being quick-
 ly called upon by Gestapo agents
 to produce identification."
HE paints a general picture of a
 terror-ruled and therefore or-
 derly-appearing, but BRITTLE

PROTECTING INVESTMENTS
 By Charles V. Stanton.
 Oregon's primary election, the minor skirmish, is over,
 clearing the decks for the main engagement scheduled
 for early November. An army which fought its battles the
 way the American people conduct elections would not be one
 upon which to wager money that it would be victorious.
 Imagine, if you can, an army in which half the soldiers re-
 mained in their tents or barracks when the call to arms was
 given and let the other half do the fighting.
 Of course, the general election, it may be presumed, will
 bring forth a much greater percentage of eligible voters.
 There was little in the primary election to compel interest.
 There were few contests, and a great many people, appar-
 ently, felt that the qualification of the respective candidates
 was such that the state could not go far wrong no matter
 who was nominated.
 A person who held stock in a million dollar corporation,
 and who was eligible to attend the stockholders' meeting and
 cast a vote for the directors, certainly would be on his toes
 to see that his investment was fully protected by election
 of proper men to head the company.
 Yet we imagine fully 90 per cent of the residents of
 Douglas county have a very substantial stake in the conduct
 of the government of the United States. We doubt if there
 are as many as 10 per cent who do not own war bonds and
 stamps. These securities are stock in the United States gov-
 ernment. They represent the very best security obtainable
 upon the market today, but they must be protected if we are
 to receive the benefit of our investment.
 The election of the board of directors, therefore, is
 important. We must consider the necessity for electing men
 to head the government who will strive to maintain a sound
 economy which will protect us from loss. Every stockholder
 has the right to help choose those directors and is in a
 position to suffer a financial loss, if, through his failure
 to exercise his voting privilege, incompetent leaders are
 permitted to wreck the financial stability upon which the
 value of his investment rests.
 It seems strange that many people fail to recognize their
 responsibility toward good government. They would not
 neglect their investment in private business, but the whole
 value of that private investment rests upon a foundation
 of a strong government. We have seen what has happened
 to life savings, private enterprise, organized labor and free
 speech in countries where bad government has been per-
 mitted to gain control.
 The old saying: "Eternal vigilance is the price of free-
 dom," has not been outmoded. This country cannot expect
 to enjoy the best possible type of government unless a very
 substantial percentage of its citizens join in determining
 policies and leaders.
 We cannot rationalize the primary election on the
 grounds that it was unimportant; the fact is that every
 election is important. In many other countries there exists
 a "vote of confidence" policy. At any time the government
 fails to secure a majority vote of confidence a new cabinet
 is organized.
 We do not have such a system in the United States, but
 an officer who assumes his duty with the substantial ap-
 proval of the voters, as shown at a free election, is apt to
 do a far better job than one who gets his position through
 the influence of a pressure group taking advantage of a
 light vote to push him into power.

AND DANGEROUS, state of
 mind in Germany.
 That isn't MORALE.
 It is a deceptive mental state
 that could appear calm on the
 surface but could be quickly
 CHANGED TO PANIC if the in-
 vasion, when it comes, should go
 well for us but BAD FOR GER-
 MANY.
 So MUCH can depend on how it
 goes when it starts.
ON the home front, the De-
 troid foremen's union is to be
 commended for having quit when
 it saw the tragic gravity of what
 it had done, but is still open to
 sharp criticism for NOT having
 seen from the start what a key
 strike in this hour of crisis might
 mean.

MOVIE ACTOR
 HORIZONTAL
 1.6 Pictured actor
 12 Native metal
 13 International language
 14 Electrified particle
 15 Little demon
 16 Long fish
 17 Erbium (symbol)
 18 Pedal digit
 19 Narrow inlet
 20 Masculine
 22 Opposite of odd
 23 Wagers
 24 Egyptian sun god
 26 Musical note
 27 Part of flower
 30 Domain
 34 Farewell!
 35 Vegetable
 36 Periods of time
 39 He has in many films
 41 Dawn (comb. form)
 42 Tantalum (symbol)
 43 Beach
 46 Prostrate
 49 Relax
 53 Golf device
 54 Famous American writer
 55 Provided
 57 Female deer
 58 Before
 VERTICAL
 1 Ode (symbol)
 2 Space
 3 Relate
 4 Anger
 5 Center
 6 Boy's toy
 7 Middy
 8 Single
 9 Italian coins
 10 Eject
 11 Health resorts
 21 Age
 23 Honey maker
 25 Aluminum
 40 Vehicle
 43 Let it stand (abbr.)
 44 Air (prefix)
 45 Require
 27 Compensate
 28 Evening before
 46 Golf term
 47 Sneer
 48 Make weary
 50 Rim
 51 Tart
 52 Canvas shelter
 53 Bright color
 54 Friend
 56 Repair

CRUISE
 HORIZONTAL
 1. Cruise ship
 2. Cruise line
 3. Cruise agent
 4. Cruise itinerary
 5. Cruise brochure
 6. Cruise destination
 7. Cruise departure
 8. Cruise arrival
 9. Cruise cabin
 10. Cruise deck
 11. Cruise lounge
 12. Cruise restaurant
 13. Cruise bar
 14. Cruise gift shop
 15. Cruise excursion
 16. Cruise souvenir
 17. Cruise photo
 18. Cruise map
 19. Cruise compass
 20. Cruise binoculars
 21. Cruise life preserver
 22. Cruise first aid kit
 23. Cruise fire extinguisher
 24. Cruise anchor
 25. Cruise lifeboat
 26. Cruise life vest
 27. Cruise life ring
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Beavers Stretch League Lead With Win Over Padres
 (By the Associated Press)
 The Portland Beavers added a full game to their coast league lead over the San Francisco Seals last night, crowding past San Diego, 10-7, while the Seals were bowing, 4-3, before the hurrying of Hollywood's Hufford, 17-year-old rookie fresh from high school.
 Seattle continued to blow hot and cold but held with fair security to third place in splitting a double bill with Sacramento, winning the opener, 4-0 and dropping the nightcap, 4-3.
 The Beavers won with a five-run spurge in the eighth inning, fashioned on three hits and three walks. It was a seesaw game. The Padres tallied once in the first but Portland came back for four runs in the second. San Diego retaliated for five runs in its half of the second after which the Beavers waited until the eighth to put the game away.
 Young Hufford allowed only eight hits in 10 innings as the Stars beat the Seals.
 Los Angeles won its fourth straight from Oakland, 6-0.
 Team Standings:
 W L Pct.
 Portland 26 15 .634
 San Francisco 23 17 .575
 Seattle 23 19 .548
 Los Angeles 21 19 .525
 San Diego 22 21 .512
 Hollywood 20 21 .488
 Oakland 15 25 .375
 Sacramento 12 25 .324

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.
BEST BETS FOR TODAY
SATURDAY
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air Symphony.
 7:30—Hawaii Calls.
 8:00—Downbeat Derby.
 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
SUNDAY
 10:30—Hookey Hall.
 2:30—The Mysterious Traveler.
 3:00—United Nations-American Day.
 3:45—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
 5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
 6:00—Mexican Symphony orchestra.
 7:00—Cedric Foster.
 7:30—Bay's Town.
 8:00—California Melodies.
 8:30—Jack Benny.
 9:30—Human Adventure.
MONDAY
 9:30—Midland U. S. A.
 10:15—Jack Berch.
 1:30—Music for a Half Hour.
 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
 6:30—Army Air Forces.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas.
 8:00—Chuck & the Bunkhouse Boys.
 8:30—Point Sublime.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

15 Convicted Of Polygamous Union With 55 Women
 SALT LAKE CITY, May 20.—(AP)—Fifteen Salt Lake City men were convicted today of unlawful cohabitation, concluding a "paper trial" conducted without witnesses.
 District Judge Ray Van Cott, Jr., who presided without a jury, announced the verdict. This is the first time any defendants in the complicated polygamous marriage case have been either convicted or acquitted.
 The 15 men—among 46 persons arrested March 7 in four western states in a federal-state investigation of plural marriage practices—were accused of living with 55 women not their legal wives.
 The maximum penalty is five years in prison.
 Defense counsel announced that a motion for a new trial would be filed before sentences are pronounced.
 Defense was based on assertions that plural marriage constitutes a religious belief of the "fundamentalist" cult—to which all defendants belong—and as such is protected under religious freedom guarantees of the United States constitution.
 Cult members contend they are following original teachings of the Later-Day Saints (Mormon) church which in its early years authorized plural marriages but outlawed them in 1890.
 Federal and state charges against others of the 46 persons arrested in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona are pending, including a state charge of conspiring to advocate, promote and practice polygamy, naming 34 men and women.

Prices Fixed For Strawberries
 Ceiling prices on strawberries at the farm have been announced by the district OPA office, L. V. Hammock, chairman of the Roseburg board, reported today. Growers may charge up to 18 cents per pound at the farm, or 13 cents per 12 ounce hallock. Growers are permitted to add delivery charges where deliveries are made to retailers, but no additional charges may be made when delivered to wholesalers. The grower may charge \$1.97 per flat, or one dozen 12-ounce boxes for berries delivered to the retailer.
 Mr. Hammock also announced today that all price information, surveys and checks previously handled by the Canyonville OPA office will be conducted through the Roseburg office in the future. The Canyonville office will continue to control rationing for the community, but files on price postings and general information have been moved to Roseburg, Hammock said.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:00—American Eagle in Britain.
 4:30—Flying High.
 5:00—Words in Music.
 5:15—Music for Remembrance.
 5:30—Musical Cocktail.
 5:45—Borden Burke News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air Symphony.
 7:00—State News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Dinner Music.
 7:30—Hawaii Calls.
 8:00—Downbeat Derby, Union Oil Co.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Chuck & the Bunkhouse Boys, Umpqua Cleaners.
 8:30—Point Sublime, Nnion Oil Company.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 9:45—Twilight of Life, Eagles Lodge.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Company.
 10:30—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY
 By J. R. Williams
 From Tiller — Tony Erlebach spent Friday in Roseburg attending to business.
 Spends Day at Oakland—Eugene Shook of Roseburg spent Wednesday in Oakland attending to business.
 Here from Sutherland—Jackie Culver of Sutherland was in Roseburg Friday on business.
 Here Friday—James Deering of Oakland was attending to business in Roseburg Friday.
 Attend to Business—Mr. and Mrs. Gillam of Winchester spent Friday in Roseburg on business.
 Goes to Portland — S. J. Whitfield of Roseburg left Friday for Portland to spend a few days attending to business.
 Spend Day in Town — Mrs. William Bailey and son, Charles, of South Deer creek, spent yesterday in Roseburg on business.
 Visiting in East—Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Wells of Roseburg have left for the east coast to visit their two sons, Lee and Frank Wells.
 Will Leave Sunday — Bert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of Melrose, is leaving Sunday for Seattle to report for service in the U. S. air forces.
 Graduation Exercises Dated — South Deer Creek school has announced graduation exercises for Wednesday evening, May 24, to be held at the grange hall.
 Back to Work—Mrs. J. L. Andrus has returned to her work in the advertising department of the News-Review office, following a few days leave of absence.
 Back from Vacation—Miss Patricia Mayo has returned to her work in the Welfare commission office, following a vacation trip to Columbus, Georgia, to visit her sister.
 Will Visit Sister—Mrs. Russell Kaine of Roseburg has left for Port Orchard, Wash., to spend a week vacationing and visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Hebard, and family.
 Home for Weekend Miss Carolyn Allen, student at Oregon State college, arrived home Friday to spend the weekend visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clair K. Allen, on Watson street.
 Leaves for East—Miss June Goetz, who is employed by the Roseburg telephone office, has left for Chicago, Ill., and Montevideo, Minn., to spend two weeks vacationing and visiting relatives and friends.
 Rain Hampers Gardening — The continued rain has hampered farm operations in the South Deer creek district and gardens are more or less backward, according to reports of residents of that community.
 Visiting Here—Miss Annabelle Baquet, who is employed in national defense work in Portland, is spending a week visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. Ruth Baquet and Earl Baquet. She was accompanied here by Bob Doer, who will visit for a week.
 Visiting—Mrs. Hattie Zimmerman, former resident of Roseburg and now of Portland, is visiting her two sisters in the Elkhead community and friends in this city. Her daughter, Dora E. Johnson, and family, formerly of Roseburg, also reside in Portland now.
 Attend Meeting—Miss Helen Falbe, Miss Patricia Mayo, Mrs. Peggy Schroeder, Mrs. Claude Baker and Miss Meta-Marie Amiot, of the Douglas Welfare commission office, have returned from a two-day conference of social welfare workers in Portland.
 Leave For Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly left yesterday by train for an extended visit and business trip to Toledo, Ohio, where they will be guests of Mr. Kelly's brother, S. L. Kelly. From there, they will go to Detroit, Mich., and en route home, they will stop at Parcels, Okla., to visit Mrs. Kelly's son, Eugene B. Peterson, who is attending the U. S. navy gunners school. They plan to return to Roseburg about the middle of July.
 Brings Daughter Home—Mrs. Claude Baker of Roseburg went to Eugene Friday to bring her daughter, Miss Betty, home from Rhoads-Lambert hospital, where she underwent a major operation a month ago. Previous to that time, Miss Betty, who is a student at University of Oregon, was a patient a couple of weeks at the university infirmary. Accompanying Mrs. Baker to Eugene and back was Miss Kathryn Irving of Roseburg.

ENTER MERCY HOSPITAL — Mrs. Anacleto Paludo, nee Alice Herington, yesterday entered Mercy hospital for medical treatment.
RETURNS HOME — Mrs. Larry DeWalt and son, Brent, have returned to their home in Reedsport after visiting with relatives here the past week.
SAW-SUPPLY SHOPS Here One of Best In Northwest Area
 The Roseburg Saw and Supply company, located at 731 S. Stephens street, now has one of the largest and best equipped shops in the Pacific Northwest for repair and service on all types of saws, heavy mobile equipment or mill and farm machinery. S. L. Smith, owner, announced today. Mr. Smith recently purchased all equipment of the Olympia Machine Works at Olympia, Wash., moved the entire plant to Roseburg and placed it in service here, adding it to the facilities already in use at the Roseburg shops. The Olympia shop was one of the largest in Washington, Mr. Smith reports.
 Glen Uilery, formerly employed with the Olympia Machine Works, has accepted a position with Mr. Smith at Roseburg and is now making his home here. He is a specialist in repair and service work on tractors, drums, and sawmill machinery.
 Calling attention to a recent announcement from Washington, D. C., stating that manpower drains have reduced the nation's pool of skilled sawsmiths to a mere 150—too few to keep production of power-driven saw blades up to requirement—Mr. Smith points out that two of the 150 sawsmiths of the nation are employed in his plant. Approximately six years of apprenticeship must be had before a sawsmith is qualified, according to the Washington report.

DIAL LOG
 BY SUSAN.
 "The tumult and the shouting dies"—Kipling wasn't talking about election time but it's very apropos. Now we can settle to calm things such as war news, bond drives and such until next fall. Tonight there's good entertainment on tap for you at 1490—Chicago Theatre of the Air Symphony at 6 features Raphael Spiro, concert violinist in a performance of Max Bruch's "Concerto in G. Minor;" Hawaii Calls at 7:30 and Al Jarvis with his Downbeat Derby at 8. This week Freddie Slack's recording, "Furlough Fling," with plenty of the famous Slack piano work, will be played—and Freddie Slack in person will be the special Derby guest. For Sunday there's Hookey Hall at 10:30, The Mysterious Traveler at 2:30 and a special one-time-only show replacing Roosty at 3. The broadcast will come from the Rose Bowl in celebration of United Nations-American day with special features from the homelands of our Allies. Basil Rathbone will represent Britain, but the rest of the cast hasn't been announced.
 Mexican symphony hour at 6, Boy's Town at 7:30, California Melodies at 8 and Jack Benny at 9:30—all good listening spots. Human Adventure at 9:30 brings you the story of how an ancient Chinese proverb provided a clue that led two American doctors to the discovery that tannic acid was a helpful agent in the treatment of burns. And by the way, you hot music hep-cats, don't overlook the one and only Duke Ellington's band at 3:45 Sunday afternoon. That's all today. Have a nice weekend everybody, and we'll be seeing you on Monday.

L. F. LOZIER
 DEALER
 Our stock located on Highway 99 at junction of Garden Valley road.
 P. O. Box 746
 COLD SPRING MONUMENTS
 BEAUTIFUL GRANITE