

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
 News-Review Company, Inc.
 Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusive-
 ly entitled to the use for publica-
 tion of all news dispatches credited
 to it or not otherwise credited in
 this paper and to all local news
 published herein. All rights of re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.

CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
 Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1936, at the postoffice at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
 March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year by mail \$5.50
 Daily, 6 months by mail \$3.25
 Daily, 3 months by mail \$1.50

The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Partly cloudy, with show-
 ers, and warmer tonight and
 Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any May 102
 Lowest temp. for any May 54
 Highest temp. yesterday 64
 Lowest temp. last night 41
 Precipitation yesterday .10
 Precipitation since May 1 1.25
 Deficiency from May 1 .56
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 7.93

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

our forces, with the swollen
 Irrawaddy river at their backs.

BATTLEFRONT reports from
 southern Italy say: "Hitler's
 10th army faces a military
 debacle below Rome as the Ger-
 mans flee northward in Italy."
 (The Nazis rather significantly
 change the name of the Hitler
 line to the "Dora" line. It would
 not do to have Der fuhrer's name
 linked with a flop.)

The prisoner total in Italy as
 this is written is up to 5500—
 not enough yet to indicate a Ger-
 man rout.

EISENHOWER gives his first
 direct orders to Europe's vast
 underground army to be ready to
 strike on "D" day.

A spokesman at London head-
 quarters advises the underground
 (by radio) to "GET TO KNOW
 THIS VOICE—the voice of a
 member of the supreme allied
 commander's staff."

The Germans are expected to
 try to give phony orders to the
 underground, causing its mem-
 bers to expose themselves to Ger-
 man butchery.)
 Knowing the voice will help to
 head that off.

OREGON'S primary, in which
 more than 20,000 people volun-
 tarily wrote in the name of
 Dewey, gives a big psychological
 boost to the New York governor.
 The political experts will inter-
 pret it as "grass roots" demand.
 It looks like Dewey is a cer-
 tainty for the republican nomina-
 tion. This writer, speaking purely
 as an individual voter, would like
 to see him break his carefully-
 nurtured silence and give us a
 picture of what he thinks, what
 he believes—WHAT HE IS.

It probably wouldn't be good
 politics. But this writer finds him-
 self less and less interested in
 politics and MORE interested in
 statesmanship, strong personal
 conviction and courageous leader-
 ship.

It takes 589 votes to nominate
 on the first ballot at the demo-
 cratic convention. Already 897
 delegates are pledged to FDR and
 the fourth term.

MORSE defeats Holman for the
 long-term republican nomina-
 tion for senator from Oregon. In
 Klamath county, where some de-
 tail on the voting is already avail-
 able, he won some labor pre-
 cincts, some farmer precincts and
 some predominantly businessman
 precincts—indicating that his ap-
 peal was GENERAL.

Morse is the NEWER type of
 republican thinker. Holman be-
 longs to the older school. That
 may have had something to do
 with the outcome of the most
 sharply-fought contest of the pri-
 mary.

BECAUSE the republican party
 is the PARTY OF OPPOSIT-
 ION, we must look to it for
 whatever changes in national
 policy are to be brought about
 this year. But if the republican
 party is to win, the people must

WE'RE PROUD OF CORDON

By Charles V. Stanton

WE are, indeed, happy over the nomination of Guy Cordon. Appointment of Cordon to succeed the late Senator Charles L. McNary gave Southern Oregon double representation for the first time in Oregon's history, as he joined Representative Harris Ellsworth, first congressman to be elected from Oregon's new Fourth district, at Washington. Naturally we feel highly elated to have two Roseburg men in such important posts. We are inclined to boast of the fact. It gives us a new source of community pride. We have every reason to believe there will be no change in the arrangement at the general election in November.

But, while we can rightfully take pride in the fact we have been able to furnish two exceptionally well qualified men for important posts in the national capital, we have no reason to expect, nor want, any special favors simply because of tandem representation for the first time.

Rather, we believe, the situation is one which will prove beneficial to the state as a whole. Southwestern Oregon is and will continue for at least a number of years to be the state's industrial "hot spot." Therefore, it is advantageous to all of Oregon to have in Washington two men thoroughly familiar with every resource and potentiality of this area, in order that they may furnish protection, guidance and assistance through legislative action.

Although they make their respective homes in Southern Oregon, neither Cordon nor Ellsworth is provincial-minded. In the brief time he has been in office, Cordon has succeeded in aiding very important projects for the northern and eastern sections of the state.

Ellsworth, although a representative from the south-
 western counties, has been frequently called upon for aid by Willamette valley and eastern Oregon counties and has never failed to give all possible assistance. He has not been limited by district nor even by state boundaries.

Both have shown splendid energy and enthusiasm and a willingness to work for the good of the state as a whole.

The greatest industrial strides in the state undoubtedly will be in Southern Oregon, where lies the Pacific coast's largest body of merchantable timber. Despite the good start already made, development of the timber industry in Southern Oregon will not reach full swing until after the war. While other war industries will be slowed down by reconversion problems, the timber industry will be able to speed the rate of production through increased manpower. Thus Southern Oregon is in the enviable spot of being the one place in which the boom from war activities will not cease when hostilities end. It will then be well, indeed, to have men in congress who are thoroughly familiar with the technical details of resources and procedure.

We believe Cordon is in little danger of defeat at the November election. The dignified campaign waged in his contest with the state's former governor, Charles A. Sprague, created no political enemies. It is interesting to note that Cordon's largest majorities were accumulated in the counties where he is best known personally. His greatest handicap was in the fact that he was not better known throughout the state. His ability and popularity were unquestioned in those localities knowing him best. As the rest of the state gets better acquainted with him, his popularity will grow. He has done nothing to alienate the republicans who marked their ballots for Mr. Sprague and should be able to count upon their support.

No election is "in the bag" until all the votes are counted. Therefore, we should continue energetic missionary work in Cordon's behalf until his retention in office is assured. We can do so with great pride, knowing that in supporting the candidacy of a Southern Oregon man we are not entirely selfish, but are promoting the best interests of the state as a whole.

State Press Comment

ASPIRANTS APPRAISED

(Eugene Register-Guard.)

In the republican primary, the people of Oregon have spoken rather plainly on what kind of representation they want in congress. They have recalled Rufus Holman, given a big vote of preference to the young and out-spoken Morse. The Sprague-Cordon contest for the four unexpired years of McNary's term was very close, but in this race the voters had two very good men, quite alike in their approach to state and national problems, different in personality.

There will be another show-down in November when Morse faces the extremely able democratic candidate Edgar W. Smith and when Cordon faces the carpetbagger Willis Mahoney who has returned from Washington, D. C. (and his lobbying business) to look for "soft pickin's."

In beating Holman, the challenging Morse had to do a good deal of "unselling" Holman, unfortunately, and it is our belief

that Morse got his biggest help when turbulent Rufus came home and completed the job of "unselling" himself. Against Smith, Morse will have the job of selling Morse, and it should be a campaign which will stick to real issues.

In the finals, it is likely to be the short-term race which will provide the fireworks. It is amazing that the democrats have nothing better to offer than Mahoney, the self-styled "business man's radical," the fellow who boasts that his pro-labor, pro-Townsend, pro-anything speeches are just "to get votes." But the republicans will be very silly to underrate Mahoney or the pressures which the Nudael will exert in his behalf.

We are inclined to interpret the primary as an indication that the voters of Oregon know pretty well what they are doing on both sides of the party line. Smith rates up with the republicans as senatorial timber, but Mahoney should be ruled out from the start. He is the most dangerous type of politician—the glib exploiter, the unscrupulous opportunist, who beds with the Nudael or any other cause only for what he can get. The candidacy of such a man is an affront to his party and to the people of this state.

STRAWBERRY CEILINGS SET

The OPA has announced ceiling prices for fresh strawberries that will reflect returns to the grower approximately the same as the 1943 average farm price. For Oregon and Washington, maximum prices for country shippers are 13 cents a pint, 27 cents a quart and 18 cents a pound. Processed strawberries are to be given ceilings that will reflect to growers 15 cents a pound for stemmed berries delivered to the processing plant.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, May 20—The much discussed veterans' bill, known generally as the "G. I. Bill," was unanimously passed by the house of representatives Thursday. The bill had previously been passed by a very large majority in the senate. The house committee on World War veterans legislation, however, completely rewrote the senate bill. As a matter of fact, the bill passed by the house was an entirely new bill, embodying the same general principles of the senate bill. It is believed the senate will accept the house version.

Chapter I of the new bill deals with hospitalization and claims, and sets out certain administrative provisions, including a section which recites the procedure for review of certain cases.

Title II of the G. I. bill caused the most controversy of the floor of the house. It is the part of the bill dealing with education of veterans. The bill as amended and passed by the house gives due recognition to state educational authorities. Briefly stated, the educational provisions are as follows: The veteran will be paid \$50 per month while going to school, if without dependents, or \$75 per month if he has dependents. Tuition up to \$500 per year will be paid direct to the institution in addition to the monthly maintenance allowance to the individual veteran.

Paragraph 6 of the education section of the bill carries this statement: "No department, agency or officer of the United States, in carrying out the provisions of this part, shall exercise any supervision or control whatsoever over any state educational agency or state apprenticeship agency or any educational or training institution; provided, that Indian schools operated or supervised by the United States shall not be ineligible to supply education or training under this title by reason of such federal operation or supervision." The result is that it rather clearly states that there shall be no federal interference in education.

Title III of the bill has to do with loans to veterans for the purchase or construction of homes, farms and business property. As the bill was first written and introduced on the floor of the house, the total amount of the loans was set at \$1500. This figure was amended on the floor, and the amount now in the bill is \$2500.

Title IV of the bill has to do with employment of veterans and goes into great detail on that subject.

Since the house and senate versions of the bill are somewhat different, a conference committee of senate and house members will be named, and during the coming week will doubtless bring in a report of agreement as between the two houses. As soon as this report is adopted by both houses, the bill is passed and will go to the president for his signature. I shall be very glad to send a copy of the bill to anyone who would like to have one, although the final printed version of it may not be available for some two or three weeks.

Next week the house will consider minor bills on Monday, and on Tuesday are scheduled to take up the bill to amend the transportation act by repealing the railroad land grant rates. At the present time, the government is given great reductions in

- 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
- 7:30—San Quentin on the Air.
- 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
- 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit Ins. Co.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt Bros. Packing Co.
- 9:45—Music for the Night.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

- 6:45—Reveille Round-Up.
- 7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
- 7:15—4-H Club Program.
- 7:30—State News, Boring Optical.
- 7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
- 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Bible Institute of Los Angeles.
- 8:30—Morning Melodies.
- 8:45—Shoppers Guide.
- 9:00—Boake Carter.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Midland, U. S. A.
- 9:45—Melodic Varieties.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All Bran.
- 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camp's Inc.
- 10:45—Musical Market Basket.
- 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
- 11:45—Around the Town, Kellogg's Cornflakes.
- 12:00—Musical Interlude.
- 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
- 12:15—Treasury Song for Today.
- 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:25—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—Walter Compton.
- 1:15—Open House.
- 1:30—Your Army Service Forces.
- 2:00—Treasury Star Parade.
- 2:15—Musical Hi-Jinks.
- 2:30—Western Serenade.
- 2:45—Radio Tour.
- 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
- 3:15—Dusty Records, Henningers Marts.
- 3:45—Johnson Family.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Care and Feeding of Husband, Kerr Glass Co.
- 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
- 4:45—Music Off the Record.
- 5:00—Moods in Music.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
- 5:30—Musical Cocktail.
- 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studsbaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
- 6:15—The Adventures of Nick Carter.
- 6:30—First Nighter, Campana Sales Corp.
- 7:00—State News, Keel Motor Co.
- 7:05—Musical Interlude.
- 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
- 7:30—Lane Langer.
- 8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
- 8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Music for the Night.
- 10:00—Sign off.

KRRR
 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—Freedom of Opportunity.

- WEDNESDAY**
 3:30—Midland U. S. A.
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
 1:30—Your Army Service Forces.

- 3:15—Dusty Records.
- 5:45—Gordon Burke News.
- 6:30—First Nighter.
- 7:15—Lowell Thomas.
- 8:00—Main Line.
- 8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
- 9:15—Service Salute.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
- 4:15—Care & Feeding of Husband, Malt-O-Meal.
- 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
- 4:45—Music off the Record.
- 5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
- 5:30—Musical Cocktail.
- 5:45—Gordon Burke with the News, Studsbaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
- 6:15—The Adventures of Nick Carter.
- 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
- 6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son.
- 7:00—News, Keel Motor Co.
- 7:05—Musical Interlude.

Navy Wants More 17-Agers to Take Course in Radio

There has been fine response in this area to the navy's call for men to take the qualifying Eddy test in radio engineering and material, advises Chief W. E. Bell of the Eugene navy recruiting station. Enlistments have been continuing high above the national average in this particular branch of naval service and a real appreciation of the advantages of this training has been evidenced.

Young men of 17 are eligible to take this examination at the local recruiting station, chamber of commerce offices, on Friday or Saturday, May 26 and 27, when Chief Bell will be in Roseburg on his regular bi-monthly visit. He points out that the nine months course of training in radio is the civilian equivalent of about three years at a leading technical school and that men who are accepted are enlisted as first class seaman, which is two pay grades above ordinary enlistment. A petty officer rating, 2nd class, awaits each man completing the course and promotion will be rapid.

Men of induction age, when assigned to the navy pool following pre-induction physical, are also eligible to take the Eddy test, the only proviso being that it be done within one day after receipt of notice to report for final induction.

Complete information on this branch of naval service will be obtainable from Chief Bell, while he is here, and he urges the inquiry of anyone interested at that time.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Music You Remember is back on the air tonight at 6:30—after missing hearing Annaloris sing last week, we are very glad to say "welcome home" tonight. Tonight's San Quentin on the Air has a good line up of music for you. Here's the menu—the orchestra and glee club open the show with "Daybreak" and the glee club will also do "Dark Eyes"; Eugene Lee sings "Long Ago and Far Away" and Johnny White turns to the Orient with a dramatization of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines and Java. Maybe we're mistaken, but we're under the impression that he does the script for the entire show. If he does, he's mighty good. We must remember to write for copies of the letters they used on their last series—we thought they were exceptionally fine. On tonight's Freedom of Opportunity at 8:30, you'll hear Vladimir Ipatieff, 29-year-

old Russian-born chemist, who made commercially economical triptane gas, presented with the gold key and scroll of achievement. Ipatieff's contribution is considered one of the most valuable military secrets of the war. So tonight's broadcast should be very interesting.

Wednesday is growing up in entertainment value to the place where it's going to be stepping on some of the other nights that have been our favorites. First Nighter at 6:30 has a cute show programmed—one of the type that Barbara Luddy does so well. It's "Speak Ever So Gently." Then there's the new Main Line show at 8 (they tell us it's very good) and, of course, Bulldog Drummond with another hair-breadth escape at 8:30. So don't miss the good shows tonight—and tomorrow night is something to look forward to.

VEGETABLE CRATES

The WFA reminds vegetable shippers and growers that restrictions on use of new wooden containers, become effective on July 1. The restrictions, embodied in WPB order L-232, prohibit use of new wooden containers for cabbage, green corn, dry onions, white potatoes, rutabagas and root turnips. For other vegetables, the use of new containers is restricted to definite percentages of the amount packed or shipped in 1942, including carrots, 100 per cent; cantaloupes, melons, cauliflower, celery and lettuce, 80 per cent; cucumbers and radishes, 50 per cent.

MOST UMPQUA DAIRY PRODUCTS
 are now PLENTIFUL
 Ask for them at your grocers
 For Post-war financial security—Buy War Bonds NOW

RADIATOR REPAIRING AND CLEANING
 Ship me your radiators
 3 repairmen
 Quick Return
 Quality Work
COAK'S RADIATOR SERVICE
 872 Pearl Street
 Eugene, Oregon

PUBLIC DANCE, FOLKS
 Wednesday Night, May 24th
EAGLES BALLROOM
 Music by a good Orchestra
 A Welcome To All

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN REDECORATING?
 Do it with LUMINAL—the easy way
 The Amateur's friend
 Complete line of colors.
 \$2.10 Gallon65c Quart
 One coat covers. Dries quickly. No brush nor lap marks.
 Do part today and part some other time and get a perfect job.
 We have sold Luminall for ten years and never a dissatisfied customer.
 Sold only by
COEN LUMBER COMPANY
 Flood and Mill streets Phone 121

Your store is treating you as generously as possible
 Your store would gladly sell you more Old Hermitage—if they could! But nowadays this fine whiskey is scarce (since 1942 we've been on war production only).
TREAT YOURSELF TO OLD HERMITAGE
 BRAND
 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • 86 Proof
 Let's all back the attack!
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!