

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Highest temp. for any May 102; Lowest temp. for any May 30.

Editorials on News

ten to indicate how the battle is going. We'll just have to WAIT. A battle such as this is too big to be reported accurately within a few hours.

Meanwhile, watch the prisoner totals—as and when they are reported. If they begin to go up sharply, it will be a dependable sign that the Germans are taking a bad licking and KNOW IT.

THE Germans, who were right about our Anzio reserves, speak of big concentrations of allied troops on the island of Corsica. Watch these reports. From Corsica, we could strike either at far northern Italy or at southern France.

FROM London we hear that allied fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over miles of enemy territory behind the Atlantic wall to "strafe targets of opportunity." (Meaning, apparently, to shoot at ANYTHING THAT MOVED.)

LONDON now issues a daily "invasion" weather report. The most recent tells of a light wind over the Dover strait that failed to ruffle the CALM SEA.

LET'S do a little guessing here as to "D" day. It is probably a THEORETICAL day, rather than an actual day. It is likely to mean the day on which we can strike most EFFECTIVELY.

THE battle of Italy takes the spotlight as this is written. In Burma, the Myitkyina fighting goes on in heavy monsoon rain. Stilwell's communique says: "The slow work of eliminating savagely resisting pockets of Japs, who evidently are prepared to die in their dugouts and behind log entrenchments, continues."

LUMBER FOR THE SOLDIER

By Charles V. Stanton

SEVERAL hundred of Douglas county's sons are in overseas battle stations. For every man who has been in an overseas post for a period of four months, there has been cut and delivered to the army or navy enough lumber to build him a modern six-room house.

According to figures compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers association, it takes about eight thousand board feet of lumber for every man dispatched to an off-shore operation and one thousand board feet is needed each month to keep him there.

These figures help us to understand why an officer of the lumber division of the War Production board says that lumber is "our number one critical material."

When we think of critical war materials most of us think of steel, aluminum, copper and other metals. Such is the power of advertising. Since the war started, every newspaper and magazine has carried liberal advertising telling us of the roles steel, aluminum and other metals and products are playing in the war.

But here in Douglas county, where for years we permitted the incendiary to wantonly burn our forests to provide good deer hunting, we are only lately coming to realize we have the most vital and critical of all materials needed in the war effort.

Our lumber goes into cantonments, ships, damage, boxing, crating and hundreds of other uses. It flies over hostile lands, carrying bombs to hasten the day of victory. It sails the Seven seas, bearing troops, munitions and supplies. Lumber also will be the number one critical material of peace.

It will be needed to rehabilitate a bomb-torn world. It will be needed by industry in a giant program of reconversion. It will be needed to build the millions of homes that will be erected throughout the nation, as we strive to make up for four years of restricted construction.

Focusing attention on the importance of wood in our war effort has resulted in many industrial benefits. Necessity has accelerated the industry's program for greater utilization of the tree. Many new kinds of products will be made from wood waste in the postwar era.

Only a few years ago we were cutting two thousand feet of timber for every one thousand feet of new growth. Now, while our forests are growing 11 billion cubic feet, we are cutting 13 billion cubic feet, a ratio of 1.2 to 1.0.

Japs on Wadke. All New Guinea is within their range, as well as the southern Philippines, only 1100 miles away. We're going after MORE Jap airfields along the New Guinea coast. Meanwhile the Japs on the ground are fighting bitterly—dying in their tracks, as is their wont.

THIS is a good time to remember that our boys on all the fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES. What we of the easy, in many ways softer and pleasanter than ever before, home front are giving to match their sacrifices is sometimes hard to figure out.

LETTERS to the Editor

COMMUNISM SEEN AS MENACE TO AMERICANISM. Editor News-Review: In a current issue of your paper I notice this headline, "Communist Party Quits; F. R. Backed." What does it mean? For years they have nominated a presidential candidate and now are combining on F. R.

OUT OUR WAY



KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. BEST BETS FOR TODAY: THURSDAY 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:15—Lowell Thomas. 7:30—Cisco Kid. 8:00—Harc Comes the Band. FRIDAY 9:30—Midland U. S. A. 10:15—Jack Berch. 1:30—Music for Remembrance. 3:00—Griffin Reporting. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 6:30—Double or Nothing. 8:00—Eye Witness News. 8:30—Name That Song. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Care and Feeding of Husbands, Malt-O-Meal. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Music off the Record. 5:00—Junior Jamboree. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30—Recital Hall of the Air. 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studebaker. 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—State News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Cisco Kid. 8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill. 8:30—The Story of General Smutts. 8:45—Garden Time, Miller Products 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.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



There's a poster on the wall of Sam Abernathy's store that doesn't say much. It just shows a cross, with a Yankee helmet on it—and the caption: "Light words are 'grave' words." It isn't hard to figure out what that sign means. Loose talk has dug a lot of graves... and done a lot of harm here at home, too. And still you hear it. You hear, for instance, talk about our soldiers drinking and carousing around Army Camps. Of course, when you get the facts there's not an atom of

By J. R. Williams

home county has given a four and one-half majority. Meanwhile, the probability of Senator Cordon's success against Willis Mahoney in the November election is greatly enhanced by the excellent spirit in which this particular campaign was carried on and the fine sportsmanship which has been shown by ex-Governor Sprague. Mr. Sprague has pledged his support to the victor, and in normally republican Oregon, with a further republican trend under way, that should be decisive.

State Press Comment

HOME VOTE BOOSTS CORDON (Portland Oregonian.) For the benefit of those republican electors who still have reservations concerning Senator Guy Cordon in view of his sudden rise to office, we point out the senatorial vote in Mr. Cordon's home county, Douglas. The count at hand shows 2870 for Mr. Cordon and 656 for ex-Governor Sprague. That is a majority of 2214 in a total vote of 3526. In fact if Mr. Cordon's neighbors had voted against him as strongly as they voted for him, the contestants would have ended the statewide race almost in a dead heat. It was the overwhelming expression of confidence on the part of the neighbors which really settled the issue, and if the people who know Mr. Cordon best feel that way about him the rest of us should be able to look forward with every expectation of being pleased as we get acquainted. We do not know of another case where, as between contestants of equal standing, the

Officers Elected by Junior High Students

Officers have been elected by students of the Roseburg Junior high school to serve during the school year beginning with the fall term. Robert Stritzke was named president, Mary Joan Mowery vice-president, Edith Poirot secretary, James Poirot, treasurer and Dick Lytle, sergeant-at-arms.

burg, already has his birthday gift for the 12th anniversary he will celebrate June 2. His birthday present is a check for \$100 from his father, Sergeant H. C. Burnette, serving with an engineering regiment on Admiralty Islands. Along with the American money, Howard received a handful of Japanese occupation currency and a number of Australian coins. Howard offered to split the Japanese money with the News-Review staff when he appeared at the newspaper office to proudly exhibit the letter from his soldier father, but he wants to use the American money to buy a headstone for the grave of his mother, who died when he was only a few months old.

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Roseburg News-Review

Established 1870 ROSEBURG, OREGON

Advertising Rate Card Effective June 1, 1944

Table with advertising rates for display, monthly cards, and classified advertising. Includes categories like 'DISPLAY ADVERTISING', 'MONTHLY CARDS', 'CIRCUS AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING', 'LOCAL POLITICAL ADVERTISING', 'BUSINESS DIRECTORY', and 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING'.