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CHAR. V. STANTON, Editor
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TAKEN FOR GRANTED

By Charles V. Stantos

A COPCO water department crew has been working just outside our office window repairing a leak in a water-main. The water had been bubbling up through the pavement for several days, but when the men started work, they began at considerable distance from where the seepage made its appearance. They told us water from a leaking pipe follows the line of least resistance and may appear at a point many feet from the actual break.

They drove slender iron rods through the pavement and down to the pipe. They had a telephone receiver mounted on another rod and, by pressing the two pieces of steel together and listening through the receiver, they could hear the water hissing out of the main.

After patiently answering all our foolish questions, they let us listen, too, and even our untrained ear could pick up the sound of escaping water and pieces of gravel being ground against the pipe.

The foreman offered to wager the workmen that they were within two and a half feet of the break, but found no takers. When they finally completed their excavation they were less than a foot from the leak.

We are inclined to take for granted a lot of the services performed in our behalf. But the people who perform those services are "key" men and women upon whom we depend more than most of us realize.

The men who repair the watermains, men who keep our street lights in operation, the men and the women who maintain our telephone system, the boys who deliver our newspapers and magazines, the mail carriers, the street sweepers, the policemen, firemen, the gas man, the ice man, the garbage man and numerous others are important people in our way of living.

We pay a comparatively small amount of money in utility bills, taxes, subscriptions and fees, and have a huge staff of servants to protect our property and to provide us with luxuries which, even today, are extremely rare in many civilized countries, yet are deemed to be necessities in even the poorest of American homes.

Manpower shortages, created by the war, are seriously affecting many of these services. Public utilities are finding it harder and harder to maintain the high quality of service which has become so commonplace in the development of free enterprise. Shortages of men and materials make it impossible for us to use the telephone as much as we might like. We are limited in transportation service. Our streets are not repaired as thoroughly as before the war. In many ways the service to which we have been accustomed is not as efficient as in the past.

Some people are inclined to growl at these conditions and to find fault with the utilities or departments which are responsible. But when we stop to realize that it took a good many years of training for that water department foreman to know just where to look for that break in the watermain; that only trained and experienced men and women can operate a complicated telephone system, and that firemen, policemen and street sweepers require considerable training before they can do their jobs properly, we should be more tolerant. The war has drained off great numbers of people possessing the experience required to maintain utility services. And while manpower is reduced, the burden of work is increased in nearly all departments. Consequently, it is not surprising that we are occasionally inconvenienced. The fact is that it is astonishing we have not been discommoded more than we have.

Frank J. Hills Reaches Colonelcy In War Service

ITALY, June 5 (special)—When Frank J. Hills of Eugene, Ore., was recently promoted to the rank of colonel, he marked another milestone in his distinguished military career. Col. Hills is a former resident of Roseburg, Ore., and resides at 830 Olive street, Eugene.

Col. Hills' initial association with the armed forces came in the last war, when he saw overseas duty in France with the United States marine corps. During the years between World War I and World War II he was a member of the infantry reserve and participated in the Pacific coast maneuvers. He was also a prominent member of the American Legion and served as commander of his post. In recent years he was commanding officer of a CCC post.

Reporting for active duty with the army air forces on June 30, 1941, at Pendleton field, Ore., he was a captain when war broke out. At Pendleton field he was instrumental in equipping the famous "Doolittle raiders." From Pendleton field he was transferred to Columbia, S. C., where he was promoted to major.

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The war in North Africa successfully concluded, Col. Hills was placed in command of a service group under the newly activated 15th air force service command and departed with his group for Italy with the first air units to be stationed there. Still stationed in Italy, Col. Hills' service group maintains and repairs bombers and fighters of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's 15th air force.

Col. Hills was employed by the Umpqua National forest service, and was commanding officer of a CCC camp at the time he was called to active duty in June, 1941.

Sent overseas in June 1942, he was executive officer of an Eighth army air forces command group in England prior to an assignment in North Africa, where he directed the establishing and maintaining the first advanced airfield in Tunisia.

It was while engaged in this work that he was decorated with the Silver Star for raiding, single-handed, a spy headquarters, where he captured a secret radio transmitter and valuable records.

10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine Co.
 10:30—Sign off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

6:45—Reveille Round-Up.

7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.

7:15—County Agent Program.

7:30—State News, Boring Optical.

7:35—The Beehive.

7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest (feed KOOS).

8:30—Morning Melodies.

8:45—Wax Shop.

8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham Hosiery.

9:00—Boake Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Midland, U. S. A.

9:45—Shoppers Guide.

9:55—Musical Interlude.

10:00—Aika Seltzer News.

10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All-Bran.

10:30—Christian Science Program.

10:45—American Woman's Jury, Louis Howe Laboratories.

11:00—Cedric Foster.

11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.

11:30—Skyline Serenade.

11:45—Around the Town, Kellogg's Cornflakes.

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—Walter Compton.

1:15—Open House.

1:30—Full Speed Ahead.

2:00—Welcome Inn.

2:15—Musical Hi-Jinks.

2:30—Western Serenade.

2:45—Radio Tour.

3:00—Griffin Reporting.

3:15—Dusty Reports, Henningsen Marts.

3:45—Johnson Family.

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—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Tom Mix.

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—True Detective Mystery.

8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.

8:15—Recital Hall of the Air.

8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit Ins. Co.

9:00—Aika Seltzer News.

9:15—Bex Miller, Wildroot.

9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt Bros. Packing Co.

9:45—Music for the Night.

10:00—Sign off.

Beavers, Seattle Split Two; Second Game 15 Innings

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle and Portland baseball performers split a double bill in Seattle yesterday, Portland winning the opener 3-2 and Seattle outlasting the Beavers for a 15-inning 5-4 victory in what was scheduled to be a seven-inning nightcap.

The split bill gave Seattle the series four games to three. San Francisco, which split with Los Angeles, retained its tie with Portland in the league lead but Hollywood, which captured seven of eight games with Oakland during the week, moved into a third place deadlock with Seattle, a half game behind the leaders.

Hollywood made a clean sweep of two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Oakland, winning Saturday 4-3 and 6-2, and Sunday by 7-5 and 3-0 counts.

San Francisco downed Los Angeles 4-1 Saturday, lost Sunday's opener 6-1 but came back for a 3-1 triumph in the second game. San Diego swept its double bill with Sacramento to take a series split. Sunday scores were 6-2 and 4-1. The Solons won Saturday 7-0.

Seattle captured Saturday's contest from Portland 5-1, 15-inning thriller.

In Sunday's contest, Portland took a one-run lead over Tincup, Seattle Indian hurler, in the opening fray and were never headed although the Rainiers rallied for a pair of tallies in the seventh inning.

The lengthy nightcap seemed to be well under control for Seattle until Portland tied the count at 3-all with a three-run rally in the seventh after Fischer, Seattle southpaw, had hurled two-hit ball.

Portland broke the ice again in the 14th inning when, with two out, O'Neill doubled and scored as Lyman, Seattle's shortstop, booted Pieretti's sharp grounder.

Seattle tied the count all up again in its half when Christopher walker, Sueme forced him and Turpin went in to run for Sueme. Johnson, pinch-hitting for DeMoran, tripled to score Turpin but was left stranded as Lyman grounded out.

Manager Owen ended a Portland threat in the 15th when he popped out with two men aboard the bases.

Seattle won the game when Pieretti walked Croeden, balked him to second, and Dobbins singled.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	33	25	.569
San Francisco	33	25	.569
Seattle	33	26	.559
Hollywood	33	26	.559
San Diego	31	30	.508
Los Angeles	27	31	.466
Oakland	24	34	.414
Sacramento	19	36	.345

LETTERS to the Editor

ED SCHIEFFLIN'S VISIT TO ROSEBURG RECALLED

Editor News-Review:
 Your editorial on the Schiefflin lost mine brings back memories to me.

I think it was late in April, 1937, while standing in front of the Roseleaf cigar store on Jackson street, I noticed a cayuse pony team come up the hill from the Deer creek bridge, drawing a rather new looking buckboard, on the seat of which was lounging a picturesque individual. He wore a broad-brimmed Stetson and held the reins of his team as they sagged over and against the dashboard. A straight, rawhide buggy whip was leaning carelessly against one shoulder and sticking almost straight up.

The driver wore a grey wool shirt, open at the neck, his pants were tucked in his high-heeled boot tops and the right foot was over the edge of the rig, swinging to and fro as he drove past. He looked neither to the left nor the right but kept the pines at a jogging trot as he drove by. At the corner of Jackson and Oak streets he turned right and passed out of sight.

Much to my surprise, when I went home to dinner that evening—I then lived with my parents at the corner of Oak and Stephens streets where a service station now sets—this stranger was lounging in a large rocking chair in our living room, much in the same manner that he sat in his buckboard. He was in earnest conversation with my father and mother. Then and there I met Ed Schiefflin, founder of Tombstone.

At that time he told my parents that he was going into the Days Creek country in the vicinity of Canyonville to prospect for an old lead that he remembered seeing years before, and also stated that he believed some of the richest mines in the world would be found in Oregon.

Next morning he left for the South Douglas country and within a few weeks he was found dead at his cabin and it was stated

that some very rich gold quartz was found on his premises, but no one could discover where it came from.

The next time I saw Ed Schiefflin he was in his coffin at the P. Benidick undertaking establishment, where he was prepared for shipment to Tombstone, Ariz.

FRED WRIGHT,
 Editor Port Umpqua Courier, Reedsport, Oregon.

ASKS MORE FUNDS FOR AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Editor Roseburg News-Review:
 The Bible Society Record, issued by the American Bible society, requests other periodicals to extend some of its news facts to the public.

The society, established 132 years ago to publish and distribute the Bible and portions of God's scriptures in various languages of the earth, has now reached 1062 tongues.

The Bible is the only World's Book—the authentic history of creation, of the reign of sin; and the hope of salvation therefrom and restoration to peace with the Ruler of the universe, and tranquility among men.

Christ the personal Word, and begotten son of God, has given His spiritual, literal and prophetic word to be the light and life for restitution of man.

The May number of The Record reveals that the British people averaged about one cent per person in 1942 to their Bible society, while America averaged in the same year only one-fourth of a cent each year to our American Bible society.

The tabulated list of 43 protestant denominations, combined of 30,273,016 members in 1943, five churches, averaged less than one dollar and a quarter (\$1.25) per church in 1943 to support this American Bible society which depends upon the gifts to meet the demands to supply the armed war forces and the prisoners of war, for New Testaments and other portions of God's word for the personal encouragement and comfort of the sacrificing men.

Doubtless the total church membership of persons averages each week, or month, an expenditure of more than \$1.25 to each family for candles, ice cream and soft drinks; not to mention what others spend extravagantly for tobaccos and alcoholic drinks.

Surely if each of the 194,915 churches would give a special Bible program each year and take up a congregational contribution for the Bible society, the average would be far greater than \$1.25 per church, and the members would receive an increased spiritual benefit. Respectfully,
 S. H. CARNAHAN.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Jarvis Robertson, former Associated Service station manager in Roseburg, has been assigned to Camp Robertson, Ark., and has arrived at his new station, according to word received by Mrs. Robertson. He is being trained in radio communications.

John Carl Lundeen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lundeen, 117 S. Kane St., Roseburg, has completed primary flight training as a naval cadet at the U. S. naval air station, Livermore, Calif. He is being transferred to another station for intermediate training.

A graduate of Westport high school, Westport, Oregon, he attended Oregon State college prior to entering military service and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His father is assistant superintendent of the Young's Bay Lumber company mill.

B. A. FOR AAF LT., P. W.

NEW YORK—Wagner Lutheran Memorial college awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Lt. Arthur Pentz of the army air forces, but he was not present to receive it.

Pentz is a prisoner of war in Germany. From the camp he wrote his mother asking that his textbooks be sent him and thus completed his courses.

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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any June 106
 Lowest temp. for any June 36
 Highest temp. yesterday 73
 Lowest temp. last night 45
 Precipitation yesterday .4
 Precipitation since June 1 .09
 Excess from June 1 .33
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 7.60

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

as to who will be boss in eastern Europe after the war.

It seems that our warships and our planes couldn't entirely knock out the Jap positions on the ridge dominating the route we must follow to get at the airports on Biak island, off the New Guinea coast.

A New Guinea dispatch says: "Mop-up squads of cliff-scaling Yanks are ferreting Jap snipers from limestone caves and hunting down Jap machine gun nests as the week-old invasion of Biak island, stalemated since Monday, moved back into high gear today."

We think of this as a WAR OF MACHINES. Machines ARE important. But in the pinches it's still the foot soldier with his rifle and his pocketful of hand grenades who takes the last and vitally important trick.

KEEP these cliff-scaling Yanks walking into the jaws of death to finish off the suicide Japs in their holes, in mind the next time you're tempted to think you're being DISCRIMINATED against here on the home front.

The DISCRIMINATION is between us safe and comfortable and easy-living home-fronters and these boys who are walking into the mouth of hell to win the war for us.

IN the political front news here at home, we read of the last-ditch STOP-DEWEY movement that is alleged to be under way among other candidates for the republican nomination for president.

Don't scoff. Don't sneer. That's the AMERICAN way of choosing candidates for office. Just be thankful that some vestiges of it are still left.

On the other side of the fence, no such movement is discernible. The New Dealers are taking orders and saying: "Yes, mister."

NEW and stricter controls over workers are announced by the War Manpower commission. They are intended to "channel all available male labor into jobs of greatest production urgency." McNutt, WMC director says: "This is just as important as it is for us to get our soldiers onto the firing line when and where they are needed."

MC NUTT adds: "One of the principal difficulties in recruiting men for war jobs and RETAINING them is over-optimism with respect to an early ending of the war—causing workers to begin NOW to look for peacetime employment."

The idea that the end of the war is just around the corner is far too prevalent and is undoubtedly interfering seriously with the home front end of the job.

The end of the war ISN'T just around the corner. There's a lot of hard fighting ahead before peace comes. Even when the German is licked, the Jap will still be left.

Food Demonstration is Dated at Glide School

Vegetable cookery and preparation of foods for frozen food lockers will be demonstrated at the Glide school on Wednesday, June 7, by Miss Mary V. Maw, emergency assistant. The meeting will begin at 10:30 and each person attending is asked to contribute to a potluck lunch to be served at noon. All women are invited to attend and to plan to discuss

any food preservation problems or questions they may have. One of the pressure canners from the county extension office will be shown and its use demonstrated at this meeting.

A double bend in the Mississippi river at the southwest corner of Kentucky has given that state about ten square miles of territory that cannot be reached without passing through Missouri or Tennessee.

PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL 68 Lowest
 16 Pictured for-mer U. S. president
 12 Us
 13 Indeed
 14 Erect
 15 Negative
 16 Conducted
 18 Lixivium
 19 Right (abbr.)
 20 Wager
 21 Natural power
 23 Fish eggs
 25 Near
 27 Babylonian deity
 28 Italian river
 30 Indian
 32 Most unusual
 34 Legal point
 35 Rodent
 36 Royal Italian family name
 38 Store in a silo
 41 Steamship (abbr.)
 42 Indo-European language
 46 Biblical pronoun
 47 Written form of Mister
 48 Piece out
 49 Observe
 51 Toward
 53 Companion
 55 Of the thing
 57 Pairs (abbr.)
 59 Enemy
 62 Symbol for silver
 63 Ireland
 65 John (Gaelic)
 67 Forenoon (abbr.)

VERTICAL
 1 Shoemaker's tool
 2 Born
 3 Railway
 4 Lamprey
 5 Route
 6 Junior (abbr.)
 7 Over (contr.)
 8 Dislike
 9 Near (abbr.)
 10 Individual
 11 Negative word
 17 Accomplish
 20 Exist
 22 Female deer
 24 He was 66 years when he died

69 Anesthetics
 70 Martia
 71 Ovariscol
 72 Paralysis
 73 Measures of land
 74 Ringlet of hair
 75 Rib
 76 Hymn
 79 Animal
 81 East (Fr.)
 83 Silkworm
 87 Wapiti
 89 New York
 91 East (Fr.)
 92 Matched pieces
 93 43 Eagle's nest
 44 Exists
 45 Fiber knots
 46 Cloth measure
 47 Great Lake
 48 From
 49 Card game