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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional showers to night.

Editorials on News

French coast, and tell of HEAVY bombardment of Havre by our warships. Havre would be a likely spot for a new landing.

FROM Spain come reports of a "methodic, persistent RISING by the GREATER PART of the French nation" that is said to be "undermining the German's best-laid plans to hold the allied invasion."

French guerrillas and the organized French underground are said to be actively leading the French in making trouble and yet more trouble for the occupying nazis.

Rumors from the French-Spanish border assert that our side is landing commandos and rangers, equipped with jeeps, light tanks and anti-tank guns on airfields prepared by French partisans DEEP WITHIN France.

THE Russians are booming on into Finland, and Stalin, described in the dispatches as JUBILANT, says of the allied invasion of France: "The history of war does not know of any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale and so masterly in execution."

WE bluff the Swedes into cutting SHARPLY their ball bearing exports to Germany. (We buy the ball bearings that would have gone to the Germans.) We're going after Spain next, telling her to cut her German exports or else.

THE news, you see, carries the same old note of "the marines have landed and the situation is well in hand." Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. Nothing to worry about. Maybe in the background a little suggestion of "it's all over but the FIGHTING."

IS it any wonder that the New York stock exchange zooms into a two-day PEACE BOOM, that workers quit their jobs in the war industries and head back home to get their old jobs back before the war ends, etc?

THE fault is partly with the official communiques, which are unbrokenly cheerful, stressing our successes and smothering over our setbacks, and partly with the newspaper headline writers, who have learned that an optimistic heading makes people feel good whereas a realistic one gives them the blues, and with the radio commentators who have learned the same thing about the tones of the human voice.)

BY every LONG-RANGE standard, we ARE winning the war. (But Meade was winning the war at Gettysburg, and yet it took two and a half years of hard and bloody fighting thereafter to

OUR FLYING BIG BERTHA

By Charles V. Stanton

DURING the last World war, the Germans hurled shells into Paris from a distance of 75 miles. The guns won the nickname of "Big Berthas." Their aim was inaccurate and the mammoth barrels could withstand only a few rounds of firing.

Bombers, used either for strategic or tactical purposes, are actually long-range artillery. Big Bertha threw a projectile 75 or 80 miles into a target area which might vary as much as six or eight miles.

We are told of the organization of a new bomber command, designed to bombard any enemy-held target in the world, giving us a "Flying Big Bertha," with each plane surpassing the fire power of a dozen or more of the sensational German super-cannons of the last World war.

News of the second bombing of Japan thrilled this country; but in Japan, fully aware of its vulnerability to aerial destruction, the roar of bombs must have had an echo in the thudding collapse of Nipponese ambitions.

Simultaneously with the news of the air blow at the Japanese mainland, word was released that assault troops had landed at Saipan, Japanese air and naval base in the Marianas.

Saipan, 72 square miles in area, has been extensively developed by the Japanese. Its table-top surface provides unlimited possibilities for airfields. It is almost equidistant from Manila and Tokyo—1500 miles—and with that important base in our possession we could with equal ease strike at Japan proper or at enemy strong points in the Philippines.

When our bombers show ability to hit from bases 3,000 or more miles away, while at the same time our troops are assaulting one of the world's finest air and naval bases only 1500 miles from Tokyo, the blood-hungry Jap must be doing some serious thinking.

There is an interesting study in contrasts between the strategy of the war in Europe and that of the Pacific campaign. The European phase shows the influence of British collaboration. The British boast they can lose every battle but the last one. Their theory of warfare requires preponderance of men, materials and weapons.

But outstanding in the entire picture of the war in its present phase is the fact that we are able to maintain offensive war on a major scale throughout all the widely separated battle fronts. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, we were left in a deplorable condition. Yet, in the comparatively few months since that date, we have built up military, naval and air forces capable of striking any point in the world.

reach Appomattox.) You'll be on sound ground if you feel optimistic over the LONG-RANGE prospects but DON'T expect us to win in the next few weeks.

WE smacked the Japs hard in the Marianas, sinking and damaging 29 of their ships and downing 141 of their planes with a loss to us of only 15 planes and 15 pilots.

Watch this Marianas and Carolines, fighting. It's pretty sure to lead up to something important.

OVER in Idaho (on the home political front) a fellow who is known as the "singing cowboy of Pocatello" is running neck-and-neck for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

This writer thinks we have enough singing cowboys and hill-billy band leaders and similar cattle in congress already and hopes this Pocatello crackpot is finally beaten.

Our great need in congress is MORE STATESMEN.

Armstrong Flattens Davis in Second Round

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Heavy Armstrong, former triple champion, last night flattened Al "Bummy" Davis in less than two rounds at Madison square garden.

"Hammerin' Henry" battered the Brooklyn bad boy to the canvas four times, twice in the first round, before referee Frank Fullam stopped it after 69 seconds of the second stanza. Davis was stretched full length, flat on his face, when Fullam, without bothering to count, waved Armstrong to his corner.

From the start Armstrong, a master in fighting, pinned Davis against the ropes. He didn't give Bummy an opportunity to use the left hand punch that kayoed Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery.

OUT OUR WAY



Emblem Day To Be Observed By Roseburg Eagles

Roseburg aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold patriotic Emblem day exercises June 20. This is part of the fraternity's nation-wide observance of the day—the first to be held in the history of the country.

"This important event in the history of our country," declared M. R. Rockwell, president of the local lodge, "was neglected until 1942, when Wisconsin Eagles adopted a resolution setting aside June 20 as Emblem day, and dedicated the day to the spirit of the eagle—monarch of the skies." Early this year, according to President Rockwell, the national governing body of the order put Emblem day on the Eagle calendar and asked that every aerie celebrate the day in order that "the eagle and its spirit of bravery, strength, and courage be truly the emblem of our country not only on medals of honor and the Great Seal, but also in the hearts and souls of all true Americans."

An important part of the Eagles' celebration of Emblem day will be the support of the Fifth War Loan drive. Managing Organizer Matt L. Brown has urged every aerie to invest all free funds in war bonds. The order has already invested more than \$20,000,000, while the local aerie, which plans to buy \$5,000 as part of its observance of Emblem day, holds a total of \$17,000.00. The Eagles in charge of the Emblem day program are Elmer Hampton, Earl Henry, Vern Hickson, J. L. Shrum and H. D. Simmons.

Sow Seed in Rich Soil to Produce Late Green Onions

Green onions can be grown from seed in six to eight weeks. Victory gardeners who have been unable to get enough onion sets or plants, can use seed to grow a late crop, for use in salads, or at the boiling size.

To produce spring or bunch onions, seed should be sown in shallow well-fertilized soil. Sow thinly and allow the seedling to grow until they are large enough to serve, then thin out alternately as used until the plants stand two inches apart in the row. At this stage they will make good sized bulbs which are excellent for boiling. Growth will be speeded if a dressing of plant food is given six weeks after sowing, using a pint to 50 feet of row.

Leeks Also Good Crop If you wish to grow onions for winter keeping, there is a chance that with a late fall fair sized bulbs would be produced by varieties such as Yellow Globe-Danvers. The onion is a long season crop and is sown much earlier than this as a rule. Home gardeners may find leeks a worthwhile crop. This is a variety of onion which does not produce bulbs, but large stems which the British prefer for flavoring cooked dishes. They are better if transplanted, and the practice in England is to make holes with a dibber nine inches apart in the row, and drop a leek plant in each hole. They do not fill the hole but depend upon water being washed in by rains. The leeks may be left in the ground until it freezes hard

Start Fighting Insects Prior to Garden Invasion

As soon as the weather warms up, the bugs do the same. At the first sign of spring, they'll engulf your garden in a tidal wave of insect life. That's your signal to take up arms against the invaders. Pest control is a continuous process, yet in the long run it pays tremendous dividends in a clean landscape and many pounds of fresh vegetables.

You are warned to start actual spraying or dusting before the garden pests arrive. Many of the modern insecticides have repellent value and help keep the bugs off your premises. Once they arrive, your problems are multiplied a hundredfold. In purchasing new nursery stock always make a careful examination to see that it is clean. Often garden pests are lurking in the joints and they'll certainly create havoc on your home grounds. Patrolling a clean nursery will help solve the pest problem.

There is no general cure-all for garden pests. Different types of insects have distinct feeding habits and consequently the same insecticide will not conquer all breeds. You should place plenty of faith in your nurseryman or seed dealer, for he is familiar with the insects in your neighborhood and consequently quite able to prescribe the proper medicine.

All gardeners should know, however, that sap-sucking insects obtain their food by sucking the "lifeblood" of the plants and these may be killed only by a contact spray; on the other hand, chewing pests such as worms or caterpillars devour complete sections of a stem or flower and must be treated with a stomach poison. Then, too, fungus growth may be counteracted with an efficient fungicide and night prowlers such as snails or slugs require a special bait for the kill.

Only two courthouses in the United States are built on islands—at Manteo, N. C., and Key West, Fla.

Spring Graduates At OSC Include 4-From Douglas

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The city of Roseburg and vicinity are represented by four members of the 1944 spring graduating class here. These will receive their degrees at the seventy-fifth annual graduation exercises Saturday, June 17. Both the baccalaureate service at 4 o'clock and commencement at 8 o'clock will be broadcast over KOAC.

Total number of graduates for the year is 398 compared with 607 a year ago. The reduction is caused by war conditions which have reduced the male portion of the student body to 290, mostly freshmen below draft age. Those receiving degrees at the spring exercises, the third "section" of the seventy-fifth commencement, total 227. Previous exercises were held in December and March this year.

Graduate degrees are greatly reduced in number, there being only one doctor of philosophy degree and 17 master and professional degrees. No honorary degrees are being conferred this year. Bachelor of science degrees will go to 197, bachelor of arts to 11 and bachelor of education to one.

Graduates from this vicinity are Arthur S. Rathkey, Tenmile, who will receive a master's degree in biochemistry; Corinne H. McTaggart and Carolyn J. Allen, B. S. in home economics, and Marion C. Schelsen, B. A. in business and industry, all three from Roseburg.

Sutherland Principal Takes Estacada Post

OREGON CITY, June 15.—Announcement of the appointment of W. A. Gilchrist, superintendent of the Sutherland education system, as principal of the Estacada high school, was made this week by the Estacada school board. The former principal, John M. Eliassen, has resigned.

U. S. ARMY UNIT

- HORIZONTAL 57 Phillip 1 Depicted is in sign of Area Service Command, U. S. Army 11 Prince 12 Whirlwind 13 Ratio 14 Baronet (abbr.) 15 Era 17 Head covering 18 "Old Dominion State" (abbr.) 20 Dined 22 Trying experience 25 Bengal quince 26 Merriment 28 Close to 29 Valuable 30 Gaelic 32 Symbol for silver 33 Father 34 Downpour 35 Stove part 37 Senior (abbr.) 38 12 months 41 Heavenly body 42 Shower 44 Siamese coin 47 Sheep's bleat 48 Myself 49 Near 50 Chief deity of ancient Eridu 52 Size of shot 53 Be carried 54



Graduation From Bible School Here Set for Tonight

The graduation program of the Daily Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Methodist and Christian churches of Roseburg, will be held in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Rose Mary Fishback has acted as general superintendent of the school and has directed the work of the beginners' department. She has been assisted by Helen Cordon, Winona Mae Fishback and Harriet Booth.

Mrs. H. L. Boucock has served as superintendent of the primary department, with the assistance of Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain and Ida Chamberlain.

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra has had charge of the Junior-intermediate department, with the assistance of Mrs. J. M. Cooper, W. Taylor Cooper, Rev. and Mrs. Len B. Fishback and Rev. R. A. Feenstra.

Tonight's program will consist of songs, memory work, dramatization and a display of handwork. The intermediate department girls have completed a quilt of Bible scenes, which, after being displayed, will be sent as a gift to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

Tonight's program is open to the general public.



By SUSAN. This of course, is being written Thursday. Like you, we're glued to the speaker's listening post for more news flashes from the Pacific theatre—only we hope you are calmer than we are, we've got butterflies under the midriff and it's awfully hard to settle down to work. As a matter of fact, we had intended to roll in

early tonight but now we'll have to listen to Tokyo on the short wave and when we do we always get so mad at the whole kit and kaboodle of them that we can't sleep. Royal Arch Gunition says they live in a controlled vacuum. After hearing their news releases we can well believe it. Well, that's another kettle of fish and tonight is still Double or Nothing at 6:30, and Name That Song at 8:30. Both of them are still about the best entertainment you can find. Tomorrow—Saturday—it's Hello Mom at 9:30 in the morning and then three of our favorite Service shows in the afternoon. Navy Bulletin Board at 2, Hawaii Calls at 3:30 and music from Minter on Flying High at 4:30 are all good listening spots. Saturday evening brings you two very different hours of music—Chicago Theatre of the Air Symphony at 6 and Downbeat Derby at 8. You may have a dish of each, or you may choose your culture to suit your taste—it's all yours for the listening.

Onions Abundant, Hence Campaign to Eat More

Onions are being pushed now nationally as a food expected to be in unusual abundance in the early summer, according to an announcement by the War Food Administration received by the O. S. C. extension service. Both the Texas and California crops of early type onions are unusually large this year. The Texas crop is expected to exceed 1,100,000 hundred-pound sacks, compared with 889,000 sacks last year. The idea of serving onions to whet the appetite for less flavorful foods is encouraged by nutritionists.

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DANCE To the Music of Ken Whitson Jerry Whitson Jim Daughtry Jack Dean Casey Jones ORIENTAL GARDENS SATURDAY NITE

NATURELAND at Bandon NICE OCEAN BEACH WITH PRIVATE DRIVEWAY. Cottages, apartments and sleeping rooms. Modern conveniences. DINING ROOM NOW OPEN. Easy to reach. Just south of Bandon on beach road. This popular resort is well known to people of Roseburg and vicinity. Many Douglas county people come here every year. We hope to see many new visitors this summer. John Dornath, proprietor, will meet the stage if desired. NATURELAND COTTAGES (John Dornath and Sons) Bandon, Oregon, just south of town on the beach road