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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vi-cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional show

Highest temp. for any July

Lowest temp. for any July

Precipitation yesterday Precipitation since July 1. Deficit from July 1 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

doesn't matter so much what

FDR thinks about it. What

will count is whether the Ameri-

can people have reached the point

where they are convinced that ONLY ONE MAN is capable of

THE British, with the Ameri-cans holding the weight off

lheir necks as they held the weight off our necks at Cher-

fought for long and hard and

that we home-fronters will jump

to the conclusion that it is the

GENERAL EISENHOWER tells us that Caen cas a severe re-

verse for the Germans but points

out that Rommel hasn't suffered

a major defeat in the field. (He

got his defending army away

to fight for every foot of ground

we gain against the Germans.'

Elsenhower adds: "We'll have

He then hedges a little, stating

that he "does not completely

write off the possibility of a

crack in German morale some-where along the line." But, he

says, in a country so completely

dominated by Gestapo methods it

would be false to base any real

expectation on the hope that Ger-

MOST of us have the idea that It was German civilian mo-

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### ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1944.

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#### News-Heview Company, Inc. VICTORY COUNCIL AIDS Member of the Associated Fress The Associated Press is exclusive-entitled to the use for republica-no of all news displatches credited it or not otherwise credited in is paper and to all jocal news blished herein. All rights of re-blication of special displatches, rein are also reserved. By Charles V. Stantos DOUGLAS COUNTY has achieved a remarkable record in the Fifth War Loan campaign. It is believed we were the first county to complete the Series E bond quota, but Matered as second class matter ay 17, 1930, at the postoffice at oseburg. Oregon, under act of this fact cannot be established until all sales have been cleared through the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco. The committee in charge bases its report upon the applications

received at banks and by issuing agents. Due to the numerous applications on file, it will be several days before the official record can be compiled, and, in fact, all sales of Series E Bonds through the month of July will be credited to the county, because processing of the enormous number of bonds sold during the brief period of the drive cannot be completed within the month.

Credit for all series other than E, F and G bonds, halted July 8, this being necessary because of the interest factor, all marketable issues bearing interest from June 26 and priced at par and accrued interest to the date when the proceeds are available to the Treasury.

Fifth War Loan Series E bonds alone are expected to total 75 million or more individual pieces, compared with 69,856 in the Fourth War Loan, 52,577,000 in the Third, 32,515,000 in the Second and 19,247,000 in the First. Series E bonds are sold through 55,000 issuing agents, including banks, post offices, theaters, retail stores, newspapers, radio stations and others.

Dr. E. E. Boring, the Fifth War Loan chairman; H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance staff; Horace Berg, chairman of the payroll deduction division of the county staff, and hundreds of individual workers throughout the county are entitled to a great deal of personal credit for the exceptionally fine record achieved in this and previous campaigns. It has been proven that the most successful method of selling bonds is through personal contacts and payroll deductions. In these two activities the Douglas county organizational work has been most efficient.

It obviously is impossible to give individual mention to each of the hundreds of assistants in the war bond sales campaign. But one group in our opinion is deserving of special and honorable mention and that group is composed by the men and women who are organized in the Roseburg Victory Council.

The issuance of bonds, as previously stated, has grown Murdock, who has been employ from 19,000,000 in the First War Loan to more than 75,000,-000 in the current drive. This growth is in almost direct proportion to the increase in the number of inches of cooperative war-aid advertising. The figures speak for themselves. Each campaign has seen a considerable increase in advertising with sales increasing proportionately.

The Roseburg Victory Council during the Fifth War Loan drive furnished cooperative advertising in a much larger debourg, take Caen. Caen has been gree than in any previous effort. At the same time Douglas county set an unusually high sales record, particularly on Series E bonds. This is more than mere coincidence, While it is true that hundreds of salesmen were engaged in personal work, it is quite obvious their efforts would not University of British Columbia have proven nearly so successful had they not been given until 1932 and has since been enextensive advertising support.

More than 80 persons compose the Victory Council, contributing small sums monthly into a fund to be expended for cooperative war-aid advertising, under the supervision of the retail merchants committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. To this group belongs a great deal of the credit for the outstanding success of the Fifth War Loan campaign in Douglas county.

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zones of China. These notes are He says he got the plan through so numerous and so BULKY that diplomatic sources, and when he if the banks had to move disposbrought it back to this country ing of them would be a problem, he found the state department The refugees who get them knew all about it. carry them away from the banks in bundles slun to POLES over

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THE PASSED MASTER

8:30—Easy Listenin' 8:45—Wax Shop. 8:55—Musical Interlude.

9:00 Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town.

9:45-Shoppers Guide. 9:55-Musical Interlude.

10:00-Alka Seltzer News.

10:30-Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camps Inc.

0:45 Musical Market Basket.

11:00-Wheel of Fortune

Cornflakes. 12:00-Musical Interlude.

Transfer

Exchange.

-Rhythm at Random

Sig Fett. --Walter Compton.

Treasury Salute.

4:30-World's Front Page. 4:45-Music off the Record.

1:15—The Smoothies. 1:30—Your Army Forces.

2:15-Musical Hi-Jinks. Western Serenade.

gers Marts. 3:45—Johnson Family

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Oil Co.

7:30-Lone Ranger.

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# Assigned to **Roseburg** Area

employed with the Olympic Na-tional park, has been appointed timber expert by the O. and C. administration and has been assigned to the Roseburg district headquarters, it was announced today by E. K. Peterson, district

eo as cruiser by the O, and C. for the past two years. While making his headquarters at Roseburg, he is expected also to engage In uising timber lands on the newly-established Marshfield district.

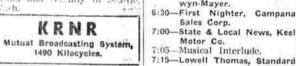
Immediately prior to his an pointment with the O, and C, ad-ministration, Mr. Carlson was employed by the National Park service as a timber sale officer in charge of a sale of airplane grade spruce and Douglas fir on the Symple park.

iged in timber cruising, apprais and logging engineering for

various concerns in the Pacific northwest and Canada. He has erved the Boedel and Donovan Lumber mills, Weyerhaeuse. Co., Crown-Zellerbaen, Timber Co., Crown-Zellerbach, Washington Pulp and Paper Co. ad other large concerts. Mrs. Ca.159 and fish two ar old son, Stephen, accompa-

fiel Mr. Carl on to Roseburg and hey are at present residing at newly constructed apertments

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. Merry Moons, Malt-O-Meal 4:15-



JRWILLIAMS

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11:45-Musical Library, Kellogg' 12:10-Sports Review, Dunham being facetious-Chuck really did being faceflois—Chuck really did meet with an accident and won't be able to put on the show for another week or so—and we're sorry as we can be. For tonight at 5:45 you'll notice a change Treasury Song for Today. Information 12:40-State News, Hansen Moon the format of the news-it's title is now "Night News Wire"-and you'll hear both Gordon 12:45-News-Review of the Air. Burke and Harrison Wood. The news released on this spot will 12:55-Terminal Market Reports come exclusively from the night wires of the news services, so that you'll get nothing but the latest news on this broadcast— sounds like a good set-up to us. Don't forget this is the night Esther Geddes plays for you Music You Remember at 6 3:00-Griffin Reporting. 3:15-Dusty Records, Hennin 6:30 and if you like blood and thun der, there's True Detective Mys-teries at 7:30 and Eye Witness News at 8:00. Freedom of Op-portunity at 8:30 sometimes is a bit hair-raising too-but we can't 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15-Merry Moons, Kerr Glass offer any fips on what to expect this week, since we haven't any advance publicity on what's cook 5:00-Gospel Messages, Church in'. Just as an after-thought, in case you are wondering why "Welcome Inn" was transcribed 5:30-Tom Mix, Ralston's Purthis afternoon-Esther Belt is off vacationing, and, since we just 5:45-Night News Wire, Stude had our turn at loafing we don't baker. -Gabriel Heatter, Kreml dare say we envy her-6:15-Screen Test, Metro-Gold 8:00-Main Line, Southern Paciwyn-Mayer. 6:30—First Nighter, Campana fic. Sales Corp. 7:00-State & Local News, Keel 8:30-Bulldog Drummond, 42 Products Inc.

-Alka Soltzer News. 9:15-Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45 Music for the Night. 16:00-Sign Off.

Answer to Previous suga.

## By J. R. Williams Caen Folk Are **Happy When Allies Come**

By ROGER GREENE CAEN, France, July 10—(AP) Tears of happiness streamed down the checks of the townspeo ple of Caen today as they reclaim ed their city from four bitter years of German overlordship. They proudly raised the tricol or of France to the top of a lamp

post in a ceremony in front the town hall. The ceremony wa a scene of high-pitched emotio as the red, white and blue banner was hoisted aloft and a crowd of about 700 of the city's normal 61,000 massed about the square and sang the Marseillaise in voices that began almost timidly, then swelled to a joyous crescer

The final chorus came out like hunder

Several times while the civil ians, white-helmeted French gendarmes and British Tommier waited for the ceremony, there came a detonating crash and the crowd surged back into the she ter of the great Caen Cathedral German planes were flying over head, but it was uncertain wheth-er the blasts were from bombs, time bombs or demolition charg-

British bulldozers already were clearing the wreckage which clog ged the main street to the hear of the inland port city. The Brit ish also were wrecking danger ous walls.

ous walls. When the tricolor unfurled and sprang to life in a breeze on its makeshift staff, the voice of French men, women and children lifted in cheer after cheer.

"Vive les Anglais! Vive les Americans," they cried. I talked with the postmaster, Madame Tinel "Everybody is happy, so happay," she said, "the Germa

the bunkhouse for sure. It seems looted the city before they flee that he and his horse had an at- across the Orne taking food that he and his horse had an at-gument and from Chuck's ap-pearance today (Monday) we'd say the horse had the best of it all the way. Anyway, we're not

Attends to Business - M. H McCord of Glide was a business visitor Monday in Roseburg.



### **Red Cross Official To Hold Conferences**

Cecil H. Davis, Red Cross disaster chairman for the Northern Security district, comprising Ore-gon, Washington and Idaho, ar-rived in Roseburg Monday for a three day conference with V. V. Harpham, chairman of the disaster committee of the Douglas county chapter, and heads of disaster committees in various communities. Plans will be for mulated for meeting any possible emergency situations.

### **Road on North Side of Crater Lake Now Open**

MEDFORD, Ore., July 11-(AP)—The road circling the north side of Crater lake, leading to Diamond lake and The Dalles California highway, is now o to traffic, park officials ounced today.

GENEROUS

SPRING SPRING, Md., July 8 -To help keep draftees from leaving for the army with empty pockets, Russell Mizell has been giving a dollar bill to each man inducted by Montgomery county board No. 2. His payments hit the \$3,500 mark today with a dollar to his son, Fred, who has two brothers in the service.

Popcorn Gets Scarce.

PORTLAND, July 10.-(AP) A popcorn shorting was reported here today, one dealer estimating half Portland's popcorn wagons have suspended operations, per-haps until the new fall crop.

Phone 447 VERN M. ORR 136 South Stephens Roseburg, Ore.



BROKE FIRST It isn't at all unlikely that we But every now and then (as in last war. It is a fair guess that it even had plans for invading Eng. Greece and in China) inflation will break first this time. The land. Making such plans are what does GET LOOSE. When it gets break will come when the Ger- general staffs are for, it would be floose, the results are terrible. man army is clearly WHIPPED, highly unusual if Hitler's war

It isn't yet, It WILL be in the lords did't have plans for invadend. But, as General Eisenhower ing us,

reminds us, much hard fighting remains to be done between now STILL, we must remember that world conquerors (such as and that time.

Hitler) are always likely to ACT **O**<sup>UR</sup> big shots are unduly wor-ried about us on the home on these plans as well as make them. World conquerors are like mad dogs. No one can tell where front.

We do KNOW, to be sure, that the war is finally going well for our side (meaning of course, the MUST do if the world wars are to European war), and that barring be avoided is to learn to recogsome miracle showered down on nize world conquerors IN TIME Hitler we're certain to win, But for the mad dogs they really we have sense enough to know use and take steps (in conjuncthat we haven't won yet and that tion with other nations, if posa lot of hard fighting temains to sible; BY OURSELVES If we be done before we CAN win. have to) before they have time to We aren't complete saps. In launch themselves on a biting

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as bad as the brass hats FEAR In Hitler, we recognized the pattern clearly enough, but we we are.

had neither the foresight nor the N important Eastern airplane realistic courage to ACT. A manufacturer tells the senate

A manufacturer tells the senate military committee that in 1940 he saw a detailed Hitler plan to invade the United States The idea (GIVING AWAY) for days of the firm, at \$20,000. invade the United States. The idea GIVING AWAY Iom denominainvade the United States. The idea GIVING AWAY lom denomina-was to make a feint through tion banknotes to refugees who be portland main line was stopped Newfoundland and then really are fleeing the war-threatened for about a half hour.

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sembly of God Church 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30-Tom Mix.

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MEN-WOMEN baker. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste, 6:15-Screen Test, Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer.

Dick Burke, son of Mrs. Frank

6:30-Bergh of Roseburg, has arrived at Camp Hood, Texas, from Fort 6:45ewis, Wash., and has been transferred from the infantry replace-ment division to the 178th truck 7:00battalion. He will take seven week' basic and 10 weeks' work training. He reports that al-7:05

training. He reports that al-though the climate of Texas is very warm, he is enjoying it and also likes his army training.

Oil Co. 7:30 True Detective Mysterics. 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco. 8:15-Stardust Serenade. 8:30-Freedom of Opportunity Lewis Suiter has been advanced from Yeoman 3/e to Chief Yeoman in the U. S. navy. He was graduated from Glide high school and is a son of Mr. Mutual Benefit Ins. Co. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Rex Miller, Wildroot. 9:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt and Mrs. Sulter of Roseburg.

Bros. Packing Co. Music for the Night. 2:45 10:00 Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

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Kelso Veneer company, where about 20 persons were employed tion. 7:00-News, J. A. Folger Co.

7:15-4-H club Program. 7:30-State & Local News, Bor

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