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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
 Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.
 Highest temp. for any August 106
 Lowest temp. for any August 29
 Highest temp. yesterday 85
 Lowest temp. last night 54
 Precipitation yesterday 0
 Precipitation since August 1 0
 Deficit from August 1 .80
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 .25

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

been fighting fanatically to hold
 up the British in the Caen area.
 That would be a paralyzing
 body blow.

IT MIGHT BE A DEATH BLOW.

MEANWHILE our planes, fa-
 vored at last by CLEAR
 weather, appear bent on ISOLAT-
 ING Paris. They're hitting hard
 at German rail yards at Saar-
 brücken, Strasbourg, Mulhouse
 and Belfort—all important rail
 routes by which Nazi reinforcements
 FROM GERMANY would
 reach France.

BREST is apparently another
 Cherbourg, with what is left of
 three German divisions holding
 us off while they destroy the
 port. At St. Malo, a "mad" Ger-
 man commander is holding out
 in the city's medieval citadel.
 Nearly 7,000 of his men have
 surrendered, and there are re-
 ports of privates shooting their
 officers in order to get a chance
 to give themselves up.

The Lorlent garrison, headed
 by fanatical Nazi naval officers,
 is said to be holding up in the
 fantastically thick and strong
 submarine pens for a suicide
 stand.

We've taken Nantes and An-
 gers, up from the mouth of the
 Loire—apparently with slight
 resistance. As to St. Nazaire, at the
 Loire's mouth—no news.

THE extreme tightness of our
 censorship suggests that Ger-
 man intelligence is badly de-
 moralized and German recon-
 naissance hampered by lack of
 planes. So we're not letting out
 anything that might tip the
 enemy off.

THE Russians seem to be swing-
 ing pincer arms around East
 Prussia one down the Baltic
 coast, the other along the Polish
 border to the south. They're
 steadily tightening their encir-
 cling hold on Warsaw.

TWO German generals, in Rus-
 sian hands, issue this appeal to
 the German people and the
 German army:

"Over 30 German divisions (in
 the Baltic states) are doomed to
 extermination owing to an ir-
 responsible Hitler's strategy. There
 is but one issue—it is to stop the
 struggle and lay down arms. It
 is time to finish with Hitler and
 his clique."

COLORFUL MONTGOMERY
 says: "THE GREAT BULK of
 the German forces in northwest
 Europe is in a bad way. We're get-
 ting around behind them in many
 places and some of them may not
 get away. Momentous days and
 complete victory lie ahead!"
 Wall street has the jitters
 again—this time BULLISH in-
 stead. The speculators are sure
 the end of Germany is in sight,
 but haven't yet quite made up
 their minds what the dollar effect
 of the end of Germany will be. So
 they're backing and filling—
 buying and hedging. As a result,
 the market is jumpy.

THE politicians in Washington
 are almost as jumpy as the

POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT

By Charles V. Stanton

We hear a great deal these days about jobs for returning
 soldiers. The U. S. senate has been called back from a brief
 recess to struggle with the problem of postwar reconversion.
 The House also will resume sessions this week, because of
 the urgency of reconversion and employment issues, ad-
 vanced in date by military successes greater than had been
 anticipated.

Plans must be made to provide employment for the mil-
 lions of men and women now engaged in war production
 as well as those in the armed forces. The task is one which
 will tax the powers of the nation, yet one which must be
 successfully completed.

Postwar employment, particularly for men and women
 returning from military service, will be one of the major
 issues of the forthcoming political campaign. It would be
 well, therefore, to consider the proposals and plans suggest-
 ed by the rival political parties.

The New Deal approach thus far has been of defeatist
 character. The only plans advanced are for gigantic public
 works—restoration of the WPA on a grander scale than
 ever before.

We believe the men and women in uniform will not favor
 a program which places their economic future at the mercy
 of political administration. We believe they will insist upon
 employment which affords them an opportunity for ad-
 vancement and security based upon their own ability to earn
 and save.

The republican party proposes to solve the problem through
 encouragement of private industry, which has taken a beating
 from the present administration. Through legislation
 which would permit business to expand and operate nor-
 mally and thus create employment by increased production,
 the republicans hope to lift employment out of the hands of
 the federal government, utilizing public works only as an
 emergency measure.

There is, however, a psychological condition prevailing in
 the country today which will add to the difficulties of private
 industry, should the republican proposal be adopted. This
 will be in addition to the dissatisfaction that will result when
 war-inflated wage scales begin to sag to normal levels. The
 condition to which we refer is that which places value upon
 unproductive labor.

This psychology was manifested following recent cancella-
 tion of contracts held by the Brewster corporation, manu-
 facturers of aircraft. Workers refused to leave the plant.
 They insisted upon continuing work even though their pro-
 duct was not needed. The administration's solution was
 through appeasement.

"Make Work" plans were developed during depression days
 as a means of keeping hands busy regardless of whether
 the work was productive. An example exists in the print-
 ing profession. If two separate publications are printed in
 the same newspaper establishment and the type of an ad-
 vertisement appearing in one is "lifted" to be used in the
 forms of the second publication, union regulations require
 that the advertisement must again be set up in type, even
 though the duplication of work may be postponed for many
 days and the type dumped as soon as composition is com-
 pleted. Similar "make work" schemes exist in nearly all
 trades.

The psychology of forcing the employer to pay for un-
 productive labor has been aided and abetted by New Deal
 legislation. It is a practice which flowered under WPA. It
 is encouraged by organized labor. It is the outgrowth of work
 famine and can be erased only by employment opportunity
 for all. We do not believe the average workman takes pride
 in unproductive labor, but it is better than starving.

Little chance for full-scale productive employment is offer-
 ed in a program of public works. There is, however, oppor-
 tunity for honest labor, advancement and economic secu-
 rity if private industry can be revitalized through removal
 of legislative handicaps. We believe the service men and
 women would rather have that opportunity than the pros-
 pects of "make work" political substitutes.

speculators in New York.
 They sprang a post-war govern-
 ment pay everybody bill a while
 back providing \$35 a week for
 war workers and \$25 a week for
 members of the armed forces.
 The bill reflected the politicians'
 opinion THEN that the war work-
 ers vote will be more important
 this fall than the soldier vote.
 Now they're not so sure, and a
 movement is on foot to EQUAL-
 IZE the pay.

HAVING to guess which way the
 cat is jumping is a tough job
 for speculators and politicians
 alike.
 A LONELY that line, the New
 Dealers must be getting scared
 that their followers won't take
 the trouble to vote this year. Rep-
 resentative Barry, DEMOCRAT,
 New York proposes a bill in con-
 grress to TAX everybody who fails
 to vote \$5 to be added automati-
 cally to his income tax!

**Labor Day Celebration
 Committee Heads Listed**

Committees to head the various
 activities and arrange details
 for the Labor day celebration to
 be sponsored by Douglas county
 A. F. of L. unions, were announ-
 ced today. Chairmen will select
 their assistants.
 Les Williams will be charge of
 the parade and Roy Hayden will
 head the committee on sports.
 Other chairmen are J. D. West,
 bands; Ethel Blomquist, picnic;
 J. A. Whitford, dance; Ted Mouché,
 publicity.
 Delegates are to meet at the
 Moose hall Friday night to dis-
 cuss final arrangements for the
 day's program.

Society and Clubs

By JO CARPENTER

**GARDEN CLUB HOLDS
 LAST MEETING**

SUTHERLIN—Members of the
 East Sutherlin 4-H Garden club
 enjoyed a delightful potluck pic-
 nic Thursday noon about four
 miles west of Sutherlin on the
 Calipoolia river. Polly Ziller, Mrs.
 William DeWitt, Mrs. M. Patter-
 son and daughter Kay, guests;
 club members: Wilfred Aldrop,
 Hilkie and Dickie Hemenius,
 Billie Durr, Donald Patterson,
 Earl Plucard, Evelyn Garman,
 Betty Squire, and their two lead-
 ers, Mrs. Matt Aldrop and Mrs.
 Richard Garman.

The afternoon was spent in a
 watermelon feed, the melons being
 donated by Hilkie and Dick
 Hemenius and Earl Plucard.
 Later swimming and visiting
 was enjoyed until a late hour.

Members were urged to keep
 up their records of their gardens
 until harvest is over. This was
 the last meeting of the club for
 this year. The group thanked
 their leaders for the good
 work and the good times they
 have enjoyed during the year.

**GORDON HOLGATE
 HONORED AT PARTY**

SUTHERLIN—Gordon Hol-
 gate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern
 Holgate, celebrated his fifth
 birthday anniversary at a most
 enjoyable afternoon party at his
 lovely home on Third avenue
 Tuesday, August 1, by inviting
 Bobby and Jimmy Parrott, Judy
 Hensley, Judy Rose, Nila Pope,
 Madelyn Chester, Jerry Lang,
 Nancy Foster, Nancy Sparks,
 Leona Riggs and Patty Rae Co-
 oper as guests.

A very attractive red, white
 and blue patriotic motif was
 carried out in the table decorations
 by the use of red, white and blue
 sweetpeas and red candles. Can-
 dles filled with water and favor
 bags were used as favors and
 placed at each plate.

Gifts were presented to Gordon
 and during the afternoon game-
 were enjoyed. Mrs. Holgate as-
 sisted by Mrs. Ruth Vogelphol,
 Mrs. Ella Sparks and Mrs. Naomi
 Riggs served a very delicious
 luncheon at four o'clock with a
 large birthday cake with lighted
 candles.

**GIRL SCOUTS ENJOYING
 CAMPING TRIP**

SUTHERLIN—Twenty-six
 lively girls are enjoying camp at
 Wolf Creek Boy Scout camp
 twenty-eight miles south of Rose-
 burg. The Sutherlin troop was
 taken to camp by Mr. and Mrs.
 Andy Hemenius, who will make
 another trip next Sunday
 for their return home.

The troop leader, Lyla Chen-
 owerth, is assisted by Mrs. Ethel
 Wridge and Mrs. Evelyn Hens-
 ley. After camp was settled Sun-
 day with the aid of Clay Hensley
 and Virgil Wridge the girls en-
 joyed a swim. The opening camp
 fire ceremony and first songs
 completed the day's activities.
 Monday a hike to the falls and
 a swim, then skits around the
 camp fire in the evening. An over-
 night hike for Tuesday and
 part of Wednesday will be activ-
 ity day for second class scouts.
 No casualties have occurred ex-
 cept for bee stings.

**HONORED WITH
 TEA SUNDAY**

A delightful tea was given Sun-
 day at the Kohlhauser home for
 Mrs. E. G. Watson and daughter,
 Arlene, of Los Angeles, former
 residents of Roseburg, by Mrs.
 Edward Kohlhauser and Mrs.
 Warren Briggs and Mrs. E. R.
 Kenny. Mrs. Watson and her
 daughter are visiting at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ken-
 ny. The tea was from 4 in the
 afternoon until 7 and former
 neighbors and friends of Mrs.
 Watson attended. The tea table
 was covered with a lovely lace
 cloth and delft blue candles
 adorned the candelabra with
 matching napkins. Pink and blue
 hydrangea banded the punch
 bowl and lovely bouquets of
 gladioli were arranged about the
 room.

Mrs. Watson and her daughter
 plan to return next week for a
 longer visit with her many
 friends.

**ENJOYS BIRTHDAY
 SURPRISE RECENTLY**

The combined families of Mr.
 and Mrs. Rosine Leatherwood
 gathered at their home in Suth-
 erlin for a potluck supper both-
 ering Mrs. Leatherwood on her
 birthday anniversary recently.
 The evening was spent in visit-
 ing. Present to wish Mrs. Leather-
 wood a happy birthday were:
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moony, Bob-
 by, Marjorie and Audrey of Dean,
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Re-
 becca and Paul Parker of Oak-
 land, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quar-
 ters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ann
 E. Spout and Jesse, Mr. and Mrs.
 E. A. Popoff and Mrs. Lynn
 Moore and Mrs. Rodney Leather-
 wood and Vera, all of Sutherlin.
 Mrs. Leatherwood received many
 lovely gifts.

**W. STOWE CELEBRATES
 ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY**

SUTHERLIN—Walter Stowe
 had a very pleasant evening Sat-
 urday when a group of friends
 and relatives gathered at his
 home to both celebrate his birth-
 day anniversary. Visiting and
 eating were enjoyed during the
 evening at which the group
 presented Mr. Stowe with a love-
 ly gift.

A delicious potluck luncheon
 with a beautifully lighted birth-
 day cake was served to Mr.
 and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and
 Mrs. Nilo Pope, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
 Chester, George Beecroft, Mr.
 Wilson, and the guest of honor
 and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
 Stowe.

**INTERESTING LETTER
 RECEIVED BY MRS. HARRIS**

Private First Class Geraldine
 M. Morgan has been transferred
 from Norman, Oklahoma, to
 Quantico, Virginia. She states in
 a letter to her mother, Mrs. Eula
 Harris, that she had a wonder-
 ful trip to her new base. While in
 Washington en route she visited
 the Navy and War departments,
 Munitions building, United States
 treasury, supreme court, and
 Commerce building. Also the
 Washington Monument, Lincoln
 Memorial, Smithsonian Institute,
 and the White House. The cherry
 trees along the Potomac were a
 lovely sight.

She also wrote that the bar-
 racks at her base are new, this
 being the first time they were
 occupied. The lounge, she states,
 is more of a vision than a real-
 ity. Quantico is called the "Home
 of the Marine Corps." It has the
 officers training school and is
 separate from the air base. She
 states the scenery and climate is
 so far superior to Norman, Okla-
 homa, that there is no compar-
 ison. However, she is most anx-
 ious to see Roseburg again. She
 anticipates a trip home around
 Christmas, which will round out
 her first year with the U. S. M. C.
 C. W. R.

**LUNCHEON ENJOYED
 SUNDAY EVENING**

SUTHERLIN—Mixed bou-
 quets of gladioli, blue hydrangea
 and yellow gold-rod-glow carried
 out a pretty motif for the seven-
 thirty o'clock desert luncheon
 given Sunday evening by Mr. and
 Mrs. Brittain Slack at their home
 on Fourth avenue.

Covers were placed for Mr.
 and Mrs. Van Holcombe, Mr. and
 Mrs. E. J. Loney, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Stearns, Mr. and Mrs.
 Vern Holgate, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
 rence Robertson, Mr. and Mrs.
 Lloyd Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-
 ford Parrott and the host and
 hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Slack.

Contract bridge was in play
 during the pleasant evening with
 Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Harry
 Stearns winning high score. Mr.
 and Mrs. Holgate the second high
 score and Mrs. Harry Stearns the
 slam prize.

**MRS. NINA MORGAN
 ENTERTAINS CLUB**

Mrs. Nina Morgan recently
 entertained the P. N. G. club with
 an 8 o'clock dessert luncheon at
 her home. Lovely bouquets of
 mixed flowers were used for
 decorations.

Mrs. Al Smith won low prize
 in gin rummy and Mrs. Fred
 Perry won high. Mrs. Morgan en-
 tertained with a "big mouth"
 contest which Mrs. Kief won.

Those present for the after-
 noon were: Mrs. Bruce Lattin,
 Mrs. Earl Kernery, Mrs. Leon
 McCullum, Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs.
 Moon, Mrs. Agnes Pitchford,
 Mrs. Leo Welch, Mrs. Howard
 March, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Dell
 Smith, and Mrs. Robert Kief.
 Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. Dell
 Smith were guests and Mrs. Kief
 is a former member and now
 lives in Eugene.

**ENJOY PICNIC
 DINNER AT RANCH**

A delightful picnic dinner was
 enjoyed at the summer home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay,
 Sunday. The afternoon was spent
 visiting.

Those enjoying the day were:
 Mrs. Robert Smith of Eugene,
 Mrs. Harry Lee Cross (Jean
 Ritchie) of Morro Bay, Calif.,
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie, Mr.
 and Mrs. D. P. McKay, Mrs. Ev-
 erett Phillips and daughter,
 Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs.
 Clifford McKay, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harold McKay and daughter,
 Mary Ellen, Orville Kruse and
 Tommy Jacobson.

**OUTDOOR PICNIC
 ENJOYED LAST WEEK**

An outdoor picnic was enjoyed
 last week at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. E. R. Kenny for Mrs.
 E. L. McHenry and daughters,
 Mary Frances and Florence Ann,
 who are visiting at the George
 Kohlhauser home from Portland.
 The picnic was held in the back
 yard and those present were:
 Honored guests, Mrs. H. L. Mc-
 Henry and daughters, Mr. and
 Mrs. J. Harold Nichols and
 daughter Beverly, and son Dick,
 Lorraine Loney and the host and
 hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ken-
 ny.

**GLENGARY SEWING
 CLUB MEETS**

The Glengary Sewing club
 spent a very pleasant afternoon
 Thursday, August 10, with Mrs.
 Clarence Anderson, visiting and
 doing fancy work.

At the tea hour 17 members,
 one soldier, and nine children
 enjoyed the delicious refresh-
 ments. The soldier, George Mc-
 Ginnis, is home on a pass visit-
 ing with his wife and mother.

The next meeting will be Au-
 gust 24, with Mrs. Floyd Betts.
 All members are cordially in-
 vited.

**HONORED WITH
 PARTY LAST WEEK**

Mrs. J. Harold Nichols and
 daughter, Beverly, entertained
 last week in honor of Mrs. H. L.
 McHenry and daughters, at a
 swimming party and picnic.
 Beverly Nichols entertained a
 group of about 25 friends at her
 home in Brockway Thursday.
 The group enjoyed swimming
 and a picnic.

DIAL LOG

After vowing up and down
 that nothing was going to pre-
 vent us hearing Point Sublime
 last week, we missed it again.
 First hand reports assure us it
 was a tear-jerker par excellence
 and that they left Mooney at
 death's door and we can listen in
 and find out if he recovers. We've
 been doing quite a bit of
 guessing as to the reason behind
 this plot. We'll tell you whether
 we're right or not later when we
 find out what happens in the next
 few episodes. It sounds like Sher-
 lock Holmes is going modern in
 a big way at 10 o'clock tonight
 because it's the "Strange Adven-
 ture of Murder by Remote Con-
 trol". All we know about it is
 that there are a murder and a
 beautiful woman in the case. It's
 adapted from "The Reigate Puz-
 zle", and we might say that Sir
 Arthur Conan Doyle certainly
 picked simpler titles for his pro-
 ductions than the radio writers do.

Tomorrow morning there's our
 favorite Haven of Rest at 8 and
 Organ Chimes at 11:15. Maybe
 we're wrong, but we are under
 the impression that Florence
 Groves returns to play the organ
 on this week's broadcast. If we're
 right, it makes Tuesday a swell
 day for organ music, because
 there's Music You Remember in
 the evening at 6:30, with Esther
 Geddes at the organ this time.
 Don't forget to listen to American
 Woman's Jury, 10:45, and our
 very favorite Jane Cowl at 11:
 30, on Tuesday a. m. too. Wel-
 come Inn blossoms out at 2
 o'clock complete with three new
 sponsors—and needless to say,
 Mrs. B. is a very happy chile.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
 6:30—Army Air Forces.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas.
 8:00—Here Comes The Band.
 8:30—Point Sublime.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes.
 TUESDAY
 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 10:45—American Woman's
 Jury.
 11:15—Organ Chimes.
 11:30—Jane Cowl.
 2:00—Welcome Inn.
 3:15—Dusty Records.
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 7:45—"Something for the
 Girls."
 8:00—Eye Witness News.
 8:15—Date With Annaloris.
 8:30—Freedom of
 Opportunity.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Social Security
 Information.
 4:30—World's Front Page.
 4:45—Music off the Record.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman.
 5:30—Tom Mix.
 5:45—Night News Wire,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-
 Goldwyn-Mayer.
 6:30—Army Air Forces.
 7:00—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
 Oil Co.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Here Comes The Band,
 Douglas Flour Mills.
 8:30—Point Sublime, Union
 Oil Co.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
 Furniture Store.
 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
 Kampfer's Sav. Mor.
 9:45—Eagles Lodge.
 10:00—Sherlock Holmes,
 Petri Wine Co.
 10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1944

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
 7:00—News, Los Angeles
 Soap Co.
 7:15—The County Agent
 Reports.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.
 7:35—The Beehive.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Haven of Rest (ABC
 Koss).
 8:30—Morning Melodies.
 8:45—Easy Listenin'.
 9:00—Boake Carter, Ke-Lite Inc.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Midland, USA.
 9:45—Shoppers Guide.
 9:55—Music.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's
 All-Bran.
 10:30—Musical Market Basket.
 10:45—American Woman's Jury,
 Lewis Howe Laboratories.
 11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfer's
 Sav. Mor.
 11:15—Organ Chimes,
 Presbyterian Church.
 11:30—Jane Cowl.
 11:45—Musical Library,
 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,
 Sign Fett.
 1:00—Miniature Concerts.
 1:15—Open House.
 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
 2:00—Welcome Inn.
 2:15—U. S. Marine Band.
 2:45—Western Serenade.
 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
 3:15—Dusty Records,
 Henningers Marts.
 3:45—Johnson Family.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Tune Tabloid.
 4:30—World's Front Page.
 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—Night News Wire.

Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
 Toothpaste.
 6:15—Screen Test,
 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
 6:30—Music You Remember,
 Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—The Male Quartet,
 G. W. Young & Son.
 7:00—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Lowell Thomas,
 Standard Oil Co.
 7:30—Musical Scrapbook.
 7:45—"Something for the
 Girls," Waves.
 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
 8:15—A Date With Annaloris.
 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity,
 Mutual Benefit Health &
 Accident Ass'n. of Omaha.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.