

Roseburg News-Review

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In the Day's News... (Continued from page 1)

They are badly needed for the rocket coast defense. So they tried to get there by way of the channel.

W E must be threatening the rocket coast MORE DIRECTLY than appears in the dispatches.

MARSEILLE falls. Bordeaux seems to have fallen. Patch, coming up from the south, is less than 200 miles from a junction with Patton's forces pushing east from Paris.

There will then be THAT MANY LESS Germans for the final stand behind the Rhine.

WITH France won back call but the mopping up the spot fight shifts to the Balkans.

Romania apparently quits the Germans and comes over to our side and immediately starts FIGHTING HUNGARY, to whom Hitler had given half of Romanian Transylvania.

AGAIN Hitler's chickens are coming home to roost.

In typical gangster fashion, back in the days when he was going good, he took half of Transylvania away from Romania and gave it to Hungary.

Bulgaria is trying to hold onto this loot and offers to come over to our side if we'll confirm her possession of her ill-gotten gains.

The Balkans, you see, are a MESS AGAIN, as they more or less always have been. The mess is now in HITLER'S LAP.

IT was in the Balkans that the 1918 break started. Another break is starting there now.

FINLAND is wavering.

AP's Edwin Shanko reports from Stockholm that the Finnish minister to Sweden has departed suddenly by air for Helsinki.

THE little neutrals and satellite nations are like a row of checkers. So far they have stood up, sustained by mutual fear of Germany.

THE Russians let go some significant information. Moving west along the railroad from Lvov (in southern Poland) to Krakow, they tell of taking HUNDREDS of German war

HITLER DUE TO STRIKE OUT

By Charles V. Stanton

LONDON reports a new "austerity order" by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, prohibiting entertainment for all Germans except soldiers and war workers.

The order makes us think of the old poem: "There was no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey had struck out."

Hitler already has two strikes on him and is facing a real speedball artist. He may crack a few tip fouls to gain life at the plate, but he and the fans well know the third swing is coming, and coming soon.

There certainly can be little joy in Germany today, and "Strength Through Joy" has been exploded rather than dissolved.

Germany must work 60 hours a week. All vacations have been cancelled. No entertainment is permitted.

The total mobilization order is proof of the desperate straits within the German reich. Our military leaders report the German army still strong and capable of prolonged resistance.

The announcement is one of another allied victory, less spectacular than the capture of Paris, but more indicative of forthcoming early end to the European phase of the war.

DDT Saves Crop When Applied On Red Raspberries

Complete control of the oblique leaved leaf roller that ruined much of the Gresham berry crop last year was obtained this year by the use of the new wonder insecticide DDT.

As far as known this is the first crop of commercial size on which the new insecticide has been used, and it supplies exact experimental quantities have been reserved for the armed forces.

With other insecticides, no more than 85 per cent control has been obtained, which was the same as no control in this instance, explained Schuh, because one worm in fruit when it goes to the cannery would condemn the whole lot.

The DDT was received later than the ideal time for application, but it was applied starting the 17th of May, after the berries were in bloom. The field results proved as complete as previous laboratory trials had indicated, so that more than 99 per cent control was obtained and the crop saved.

Dr. Mote reports that experimental quantities of the DDT are being tested this year on a number of other of Oregon's worst agricultural pests and that the results with some are highly promising.

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That's What We Think

It is hard to discover any logical reason for railroads hamstringing industry, precluding industrial expansion and failing to take profits a more cooperative attitude would provide, says James Thrasher, Washington commentator.

We agree thoroughly with Mr. Thrasher that it is hard to discover any "logical" reason for putting a stranglehold on community development, but we well know that it has been done, is being done and will continue to be done unless some drastic action is forthcoming to force a change in attitude.

We are speaking, of course, of only one railroad company. It may be that other railroad lines are more cooperative in industrial expansion than is the Southern Pacific company, but if the Justice Department and Mr. Thrasher want ample evidence of a railroad company's deliberate stifling of community development, even at a loss of profit, it would not take long to prepare a case here in Southern Oregon.

The Southern Pacific company has studiously throttled industrial development of Southern Oregon, and only the war emergency has made possible the beginning of large-scale lumber industry expansion in this area.

We are as puzzled as is Mr. Thrasher why a railroad company would thus cut its own throat, but the facts are self-evident. If Mr. Thrasher wants specific evidence, we invite him to ride the milk-cattle-poultry-passenger train out of Roseburg any midnight—a train of which even the railroad company is so ashamed that it operates it after dark.

The Justice Department, says Mr. Thrasher, "talks of transportation monopoly" and "private conspiracies" and "discriminatory rates." And while there may be much truth and much righteous anger in what the department says, there certainly isn't much that is new.

And in that, too, he is right. It isn't new. It has been going on for years. The railroad company asks us if we don't know there's a war going on, and blames all of its shortcomings on the emergency. But these conditions existed long before the war and will exist after the war if something isn't done about it.

We hope the Justice Department can ferret out the reason and correct the railroad company's illogical action insofar as Southern Oregon is concerned.

plants. Every town, they say, fairly bristles with them. There were 150 in the captured town of Debica alone.

All of Hungary and Romania must likewise be full of those semi-slave-operated German war plants. We know that France was full of them. So WAS Poland, which now is practically gone. There must be many in Finland.

Northern Italy is a hive of German war industry.

This is the point. Suppose Hitler dies draw backs into the borders of Germany. With his slave-operated OUTSIDE war plants gone, compelled to rely upon GERMAN INDUSTRY ALONE, which has been heavily bombed already and will be bombed FAR MORE heavily as our planes which have been ranging over all of Europe CONCENTRATING ON GERMANY, how long will he be able to last?

THE handwriting is on the wall for Hitler, as in time it appeared on the wall for Napoleon. Both, succumbing to the temptations that assails all conquerors, bit off more than they could chew.

THE Japs made the same mistake. They NOW see their seized island empire slipping away from them for lack of ships with which to supply and reinforce it, so

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- MONDAY 6:30—Army Air Forces. 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. 3:45—Johnson Family. 6:15—Screen Test. 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:45—"Something for the Girls." 8:00—Eye Witness News. 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity. 10:00—Count of Monte Cristo.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—American Eagles in Britain. 4:30—Flying High. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Music for Remembrance. 5:30—Musical Cocktail. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studer-baker. 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Dinner Music. 7:30—Red Hyder. 8:00—Downbeat Derby, Union Oil Co. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1944

- 8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. 9:30—Lutheran Hour. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.

AUTHOR

- HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured author. 9 Single. 10 Simplicity. 11 Bright color. 13 Bygone. 14 Inspires reverence. 15 Exude. 17 Like. 18 Paid notice. 19 Kentucky (sb). 21 Missouri (sb). 22 Palm lily. 23 Measure of area. 24 Erbium (symbol). 26 Daybreak (comb. form). 27 Dirt. 29 Male offspring (pl.). 31 News. 32 Tellurium (symbol). 33 Pain. 35 Flower part. 37 Registered nurse (sb). 38 Either. 39 Electrical engineer (sb). 40 Provided. 42 Average (sb). 43 Uncooked. 44 Males. 46 Negative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Old Battleship Oregon's Hull In Service as Barge

PORTLAND, Ore. — The gray ghost of the battleship Oregon is back at sea.

Hero of two wars, the 10,800-ton Oregon ended an illustrious career with the fleet in 1925 by retiring to Portland to become a museum, tourist mecca and meeting place for historical societies.

Then last year came the cry for scrap and Portland paid what she thought was final tribute to the doughy old warrior. One of the Oregon's records was her sensational race of 17,900 miles in 68 days to bolster the Atlantic fleet for the Spanish-American war.

Crows turned out Feb. 26, 1943, when tugs pulled the old Oregon from her berth in the Willamette river under the Hawthorne bridge and started her for the bone yard.

But she was to be spared that fate. The wreckers stripped her of the 14-inch guns which blasted the Spanish fleet at Santiago harbor, her lighter gun batteries, armor plate and torpedo tubes.

So the ghost of the Oregon is sailing again. And Portland is proud.

Suit Against Rail Assn. Draws Reply Of Political Bunk

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—(AP)—Charles E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, said yesterday that if issues involved in an anti-trust suit "are the same as those raised by Attorney General Biddle and his assistant, Wendell Berge, in speeches and interviews, they strike at the keystone of the economic and political structure of this country."

The association is a defendant in a suit filed by the department of justice.

Johnston continued: "First, is the question of whether industry in the future shall operate under the dictatorship of the attorney general through the questionable process of 'consent decrees' or under regulatory laws prescribed by congress.

"Second, is the question of whether a revolutionary change shall be enforced in the method of establishing freight rates, resulting in widespread dislocation and reshuffling of industries throughout the nation and agricultural production as well.

"We have known for a long time that this suit was coming. We have neither invited it, nor made any move to delay it, although it would have been our preference to concentrate all our efforts on the transportation job until the war was concluded. We are sorry, too, that the department of justice felt it necessary to file this action in the midst of a national political campaign.

"The railroad industry has been under rigid regulation prescribed by congress for more than half a century and most of the alleged violations of the anti-trust law with which we are charged are actions necessary to comply with proper regulatory laws and mandates of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Charges of regional discrimination in freight rates are political bombast, pure and simple. Anybody who can write a letter and has the price of a three-cent stamp can file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Any dissatisfaction with the commission arises from the fact that it considers complaints on their merits and resists the demands of pressure groups seeking advantages.

"Biddle and Berge propose to liquidate this procedure and set themselves up as the administrators of the railways and presumably every other form of private enterprise."

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's post laureate is about \$315 a year.

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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The life of victory is an achievement of the Christian faith. John in his epistle says, "This is the victory that overcometh the world even our faith."

"Forsaking all I take Him." Another says that faith is "believing God and asking no questions." This is the secret of victory because it leads to obedience and conformity to the will of God.

Soul victory can never be obtained by our own endeavors. It is a spiritual achievement—people who are enjoying a happy Christian experience tell us that when they ceased struggling and surrendered all to Christ, they entered into the victory of soul rest and learned that secret of the Lord.

Note the contrast in the experience of St. Paul, as set forth in Romans. In chapter seven we witness the agonizing soul struggle; in chapter eight we can almost hear the shout of victory as he exclaims: "We are more than conquerors through him that loved us. Faith will beget in us three things: Vision, Venture, Victory." "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Amen.

Some other good numbers. Hu man Adventure at 9:30 and that's about it for Sunday.

We want to warn especially not to miss the Jack Berch show Monday a. m. He's going to sing our very special favorite, "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly," which will make a good start in case it happens to be a Blue Monday.

Remember, too, that Monday at 1:30 is Music for a Half Hour and then you have all those swell evening shows to look forward to during the rest of the day.

Liquor Suit Dismissed. PORTLAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—A test case on the state liquor commission's right to ration whiskey was dismissed in circuit court yesterday on a technicality.

L. R. Sandblast, Portland attorney who claimed the commission was not legally authorized to ration sales, said he would file an amended complaint Monday.

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Don't worry because you are unable to get wood siding. We have just received a carload of Asphalt Roll Siding. This Siding is an excellent product; presents a fine appearance, requires no painting; easily applied and is economical in cost.

COEN LUMBER COMPANY Flood and Mill streets Phone 121

PUBLIC DANCE FOLKS

SATURDAY NIGHT FEATURING THE New Aerie Orchestra AT THE EAGLES BALLROOM

Chicago Theatre of the Air at 6 this evening brings you "Alice in Wonderland." Very faithful says the publicity and we'll agree most heartily. Better news as far as we're concerned is that Al Donahue, who specializes in "a low down rhythm in a top hat," will be guest on Downbeat Derby at 8, and that we're going to hear the Shady Valley Barn Dance at 9:30.

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