Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

CHAR. V. STANTON.....Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP.....Manager

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1930, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY CO. INC.

New York—271 Madison Ave.
Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.
San Francisco—625 Market Street
Los Angeles—415 S. Spring Street
Seattle—603 Stewart Street
Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail	$5.50
Daily, 6 months by mail	$2.75
Daily, 3 months by mail	$1.50

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Highest temp. for any Sept.	104
Lowest temp. for any Sept.	29
Highest temp. yesterday	60
Lowest temp. last night	49
Precipitation yesterday	.30
Precipitation from Sept. 1	.31
Deficit from Sept. 1	.29
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943	.29

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

full of pep and go-getter spirit. Reason adds that unless we can keep this kind of people full of vim and vigor, we can't hope to win the war.

But after you've fought bloody murder to get an upper in an ancient Pullman that appears to have survived the Civil war by some unexpected miracle, reason is somewhat wobbly on its pins and natural human prejudice takes its place. You start wondering why the h—l these guys are any better than you are.

The frozen fareast snootiness of their exterior adds fuel to your wondering.

SUCH wonderings, of course, are all wrong, and shouldn't be entertained. Still, they DO give you a clue to what makes bolsheviks. If big people could just cultivate a little more successfully the trick of being human and friendly with little people, the capitalist economy would function MUCH more smoothly.

Somehow they seem to do it better in the west than in the east. That is one reason why the West is a better and more hopeful place to live.

WE westerners think of ourselves as having a monopoly of natural beauty.

That ISN'T true. There is probably no more beautiful spot in America than RURAL Pennsylvania, with its peaceful little valleys snuggled in between rolling green hills covered with hardwood timber. Pennsylvania was old and sophisticated when the ox-team pioneers started to the Pacific coast, and a lot of water has gone under the bridges since then. But somehow rural Pennsylvania has stayed wild and has STAYED BEAUTIFUL.

It is clean and attractive outdoor beauty.

ITS towns are another story. With few exceptions, they are mill towns and with almost no exceptions they are smudgy and dirty and, so far as their visible exterior is concerned, FILTHY. They inspire in you no desire to live in them.

The big cities, with their exclusive (and usually costly) residence districts, are to some extent another story. But the story follows the same theme. The business districts and the SLUM districts are discouraging and dispiriting and disillusioning in the same way that the small mill towns are.

The basic reason is that all are smudged and smutted alike by the all-pervading smoke of the coal that makes the steam that turns the wheels of the manufacturing industries by which Pennsylvania lives. Through the generations it has smudged the VISION of the people who live and work here, so that they have become tolerant of smudgy, down-at-the-heel mill towns and depressing big town slum districts.

WHAT is here said refers to Pensylvania, which is visible out of the car windows at the moment. It applies with equal truth to the entire industrial northeastern part of the United States.

It is due partly to coal smoke, and partly to a STATE OF MIND that was brought to this country by our ancestors who were familiar when they came here with the conditions that had been produced in Europe by the earlier centuries of the industrial revolution.

They more or less accepted slums as a necessary part of industry.

WE of the West want industry. We NEED industry.

Our basic economy up to now has been a raw material economy which is another way of saying that it has been a sort of PEASANT economy. We produce the raw materials and ship them back to the east to be fabricated into the finished products of our modern civilization. These finished products are then shipped back to us.

In the exchange, we lost too much of the intermediate payroll. This lost intermediate payroll has held back seriously the development of the West.

WE are determined to put an end to this exchange in which we have been grievously robbed. We are determined to have an industrial system OF OUR OWN, and we think we see in the industrial development that has come to us as a part of the war the way to get it.

But we are equally determined that when we get it we shall not accept along with it the slum system and the smudgy, depressing, mentally restrictive mill town system that has cursed the East.

WE don't HAVE TO.

Our industrial wheels are turned not by steam that is made by burning coal with its attendant nuisance of soot-laden smoke but by the white coal that comes down from the clear streams of our mountains.

Electric power is CLEAN.

Besides, we have a different tradition—the tradition of the wide open spaces. We can see no sense in jamming people together in crowded slums when just beyond we have all outdoors to draw on and automobiles and good roads to get back and forth on.

There are no slums now in even the most industrialized areas of our most industrialized Western cities. It is a practical certainty that there never will be.

THE wide open spaces have left their mark on us. They have affected our thinking. We're never going to think in slum terms.

PUBLISHING THE AUDIT

By Charles V. Stanton

PAT COLLIER, public accountant, who is serving as auditor for Douglas county, recently suggested that county courts should publish a narrative form of county audits in official newspapers. At the risk of being called mercenary, we endorse his suggestion, believing it to be a very sound proposal.

He does not propose publication of a complete, statistical report, but rather a summary designed to acquaint the public with the general condition of county financial affairs and the efficiency shown in the respective offices handling public money.

County courts are now required by law to publish a journal of proceedings and a list of all bills approved and paid. We doubt if very many people scan these items when they appear in the officially designated newspapers, of which the News-Review is one, but there are at least a few thorough readers. Because of these few readers, any discrepancy or misuse of public funds would be discovered and word would spread quickly among all taxpayers.

As long as all the acts of a public body are exhibited by publication, there is little opportunity for any mismanagement. We have seen revealed in many countries of the world the results of withholding information from the people. When governmental bodies are required to keep the public informed upon their activities, they exercise greater caution in the conduct of office.

Publication of an audit would be a safeguard in many respects. It is true that an auditor's report usually is summarized briefly as an item of news by any newspaper, but publication of a narrative report, compiled by an experienced accountant, would eliminate possibility of errors, omissions or distortions which might occur in a news item. Such report would also have official weight with the reading public.

There is an advantage in considering this suggestion at the present time for every recent audit has shown an excellent condition and the utmost efficiency in all of our county offices. Consequently, in proposing the matter now there can be no question of criticism of any incumbent county official.

But there have been in the past, in this and in other counties, cases of inefficiency in office. These conditions have often been reported by auditors, but seldom have the voters been sufficiently interested to make changes.

It is our opinion that an official publication of the audit summary would serve to influence voters in maintaining a high degree of efficiency in all financial departments.

The cost would be negligible in proportion to the advantages and safeguards to be obtained.

Campaigning in Quebec

(From the Bend Bulletin.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Premier Churchill and Mrs. Roosevelt and pretty much the whole entourage have the limelight in Quebec. Unquestionably it is big news. Unquestionably it is of importance that the prime minister and the president should be getting together for the tenth time to start "drafting new plans for the final and complete defeat of Germany and Japan." Especially is it of importance to the president because of the opportunity it gives him to play his election role of "commander-in-chief."

It helps greatly to make a good show but, honestly, does anyone in his right mind suppose that there is any need for new plans now for the conquest of our enemy; or can anyone suppose that if such plans were made, they would be made by the premier or the president? No, they would be made, as they have been made, by professionals in the art of war, by generals and admirals. It is their business and they are doing it rather well. That Mr. Roosevelt should choose to campaign in Quebec will neither help nor hinder the progress of the war. Because it will not, he might pay some attention to home affairs with better results for the nation which hires him as its president.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Second Lieutenant Frank J. Rogan, Jr., son of Mrs. Cora G. Rogan, Idleyld Rt., Roseburg, received the silver wings of a pilot when he graduated from the Pecos army air field advanced two-engine school, where he completed his training as a student officer. Lieutenant Rogan is a former student of Bell high school, Bell, California. He entered the service in November, 1940.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
6:15—Screen Test.
6:45—Lest We Forget.
8:00—Here Comes the Band.
8:30—Point Sublime.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

TUESDAY
8:00—Haven of Rest.
10:15—Jack Berch.
11:15—Organ Chimes.
11:30—Jane Cowl.
2:00—Welcome Inn.
4:15—Social Security Information.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
6:30—Music You Remember
7:45—Eye Witness News.
8:15—A Date With Annaloris.
8:30—Freedom of Opportunity.
10:00—Count of Monte Cristo

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

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 Moods in Music.
5:15 Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
6:30 The King's Men.
6:45 Lest We Forget.
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 Mill.
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 Music for the Night.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
10:30 Sign Off.

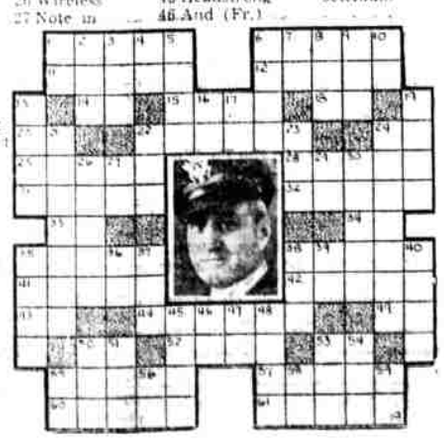
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
6:45 Yawn Patrol.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15 The County Agent Reports.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40 Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest (ABC-KOOS)
8:30 Melody Mart.
8:45 Easy Listenin'.
9:00—Boake Carter, Hunt Bros.
9:15—Man About Town.
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 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfer's Sav-Mor.
11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
11:30 Jane Cowl.
11:45 Skyline Serenade.
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 Maret Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00 Miniature Concerts.
1:15 Open House.
1:45 Handy Man.
2:00—Welcome Inn.
2:15 US Marine Band.
2:45 Western Serenade.
3:00 Prayer.
3:01 Three on a Match.
3:15—Dusty Records, Henningers Marts.
3:45 Johnson Family.
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—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan'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 Thomas E. Dewey Speech.
7:30 Republican State Central Committee.
8:00 Eye Witness News.
8:15 A Date with Annaloris.
8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit Ins. Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:45 Music for the Night.
10:00—Count of Monte Cristo, Peralta Wines.
10:30—Sign Off.

MILITARY LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured U S Army man Maj.-Gen.
11 Fixed look
12 Employers
14 Editor (ab.)
15 Property charge
18 Toward
20 Lake
22 Spills
24 Exist
26 Airplane part
28 Sot
31 Prattle
32 Shouts
33 Paid notice
34 Diminutive of Albert
35 Vegetable
38 Stage performer
41 Assembly
42 Sweltering
43 Of the thing
44 Plays the part of host
49 Therefore
50 Pound (ab.)
52 Aleutian island
53 Mother
55 Draws closer
57 Bellows
60,61 He formerly commanded the ---- Air ----

VERTICAL
1 Rupees (ab.)
2 Dined
3 Youth
4 Pair (ab.)
5 Assist
6 Undersized
7 Bone
8 Still
9 Blood money
10 Electrical term
13 Insect
16 He ---- a native of Marquette, Mich.
17 Early English (ab.)
19 Belongs to her
21 Odd
22 Indian
23 Eye tumor
24 Roars
26 Wireless
27 Note in Guido's scale
29 Whirlwind
30 Dish
35 Boat paddles
36 Either
37 Burmese wood spirit
38 Onager
39 Court (ab.)
40 Indian peasant
45 Headstrong
46 And (Fr.)
47 Near
48 Sod
50 Hawaiian wreath
51 Prohibit
53 Spoil
54 Circle part
55 Names (ab.)
56 Right (abr.)
58 Hawaiian bird
59 Symbol for selenium



DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Don't wonder—and think you've gotten the wrong station when you dial 1490 tonight at 6:30 and don't get Army Air Forces. They're bowing out for tonight to make way for a political speech on the California stations—something that is of interest only to voters south of the border, so we don't get it. You're apt to find this happening quite frequently between now and election time—but don't be perturbed because it won't last indefinitely. We offer you Lest We Forget at 6.45, which is a mighty good program; Here Comes the Band at 8 and Point Sublime at 8:30. Then there's Sherlock Holmes making his debut into society at 10 o'clock to prevent a daring jewel robbery—it's "The Unusual Story of the Invisible Necklace". All in all there's a nice bit of listening coming your way.

And you can always look forward to that nice Tuesday morning program—it's our favorite of all the mornings of the week. We'd like to tell you too about the 4:15 time on Tuesday—it's another of the Social Security Information broadcasts and it's well worth your time to listen to this fifteen minutes. So few of us really completely understand just what we're entitled to under the provisions of this law and Mr. Cannon brings you these talks to help you solve the puzzle. He'll be heard the third Tuesday of each month as the schedule is set up now so you can plan to listen. Well—that seems to be it for tonight and tomorrow—anyway we want to go up to the new studio and see what's going on up there.

HERO

WEWOKA, Okla.—Jimmie, 10, and Pearl Martin, 11, saw something moving in the grass, and dived at it—a 5-foot rattlesnake. But "Boy" their little dog, was quicker. He leaped ahead of them and took two venomous bites intended for his young masters.

A veterinarian thinks Boy will recover.

Pro-Nazis Spies Still on Job In Paris, Writer Says

By GLADWIN HILL.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Paris is a lovely place. The people are most cordial and hospitable. But you still have to keep your dukes up.

A blonde young lady at a cocktail party was very pleasant, spoke both English and French expertly, said she was an American who had married a Frenchman, and chatted about this and that . . .

"Oh, I'm still so afraid of German bombers," she said. "I wish they wouldn't take the anti-aircraft guns away."

"Who said anything about taking them away?" I asked.

"Well, there was one right near my house and it's gone," she replied.

I suggested that anti-aircraft batteries often change positions.

"But then why have all the boys left the hotel where they were billeted?" she asked—a little too directly.

Later she sighed and said she had a lot of cousins in the United States army whom she hadn't seen for years. Was there any way she could find out if they are here, she wondered.

She volunteered names—some named Johnson, some named Moore, then one with a very unusual name.

I suggested that the army paper Stars and Stripes, might tell.

"Oh, I've asked them and they say they can't," she replied, just a little too quickly.

Spy Role Indicated

You may not realize it, but you have just listened to the conversation of a spy—pratcially page 10 in the text book.

The young lady may or may not have been a spy, but she gave a perfect example of somebody trying to find out about troop movements. The whereabouts of her odd-named "cousin" might have pinned down a whole division.

Thousands of these innocent-sounding conversations have been launched—but not all finished when the subjects are wary—in Paris in the last fortnight.

There is no doubt that many nazi agents are still here. French officials have warned the public against people with German accents who claim they come from the border of Alsace-Lorraine.

Why, with the Germans lunging to defeat, would anyone continue to help them? Maybe fanatical nazi loyalty, maybe in hope of escaping from the rapidly tightening French surveillance, maybe just to pick up bits of money.

Thousands of GIs have been asked disarmingly, "where do you come from in the United States?" Then come the snappers, "How long have you been in France?" "Where did you land?" "How did you come here?"

Simple—but just the sort of simple questions an intelligence officer asks an enemy prisoner.

Hundreds of soldiers have been amazed by Parisians' interest in hauling out autograph books for them to sign. Some of the ingratiating interviewers don't care about the signatures; it's only to lead up to, "Oh, don't just sign your name—write your unit under it, too."

Germany may be tottering, but the arm of its military intelligence is still long.

CALIBER

TOPEKA, Kans. — An elderly woman, interested and amazed, listened while a veteran of many combat missions explained modern weapons to a crowd at the Kansas free fair.

Finally she pointed to a 2,000-pound bomb, then to a .50-caliber machine gun and asked, "is this the cartride for that gun, sonny?"

MRS. CHARLES A. BRAND
TEACHER OF SINGING
Masonic Bldg.
Phones 536-R, 740-L

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE
H. C. BERG,
Special Agent.
Savings & Loan Building
Phone 87

SAY PEPSI FIRST...
PEPSI-COLA
FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Roseburg, Oregon

GRASS SEEDS
Tall Fescue, English Rye Grass, Domestic Rye Grass, Chewing Fescue, Highland Bent, and other grasses.
CLOVERS
Red, White, and Alsike — also Mt. Barker Subterranean Clover.
"Buy Where You Own the Profits"
DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON

"The forest's prime evil"...FIRE!
VACATIONISTS and HUNTERS...be sure all fires are extinguished before breaking camp!
MOTORISTS...do not toss lighted cigars or cigarettes from car windows!
BE PATRIOTIC...stop forest fires before they start!
Douglas Distributing Co., Roseburg Distributors