

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Satur-
day; warmer Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 74
Lowest temp. last night 46
Precipitation yesterday .09
Precipitation from Sept. 1, .40
Deficit from Sept. 1, .37
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944, .37

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

have our enemy right where we
want him—dashing back and
forth to meet the blows which
we can land wherever we can
catch him off guard.

AS we push north over the
Rhine, we'll first cut off Am-
sterdam and Rotterdam, and
of the world's greatest ports, Brest
and Boulogne have fallen. Soon
we should have ample port facili-
ties to land the mighty forces we
have available.

THIS airborne leap over the
lower Rhine and the swift
follow-up on the ground are large-
ly a British operation. Most of
our Americans are fighting far-
ther south.

ALWAYS colorful Montgomery
adds a sarcastic sidelight to the
news. In a speech to his
troops in Belgium, he says:

"The allies have a lot to be
thankful for in that Hitler has
taken charge of operations on
the western front. This means
that the enemy is commanded by
a lunatic. In that respect, I am
glad that the German generals
failed in their bomb attempt
against the fuhrer."

THE Russians are moving again
in real force after their lull
to bring their communications up
and reorganize their armies.

This week's dispatches report
a massive red drive in the Baltics
that has reached to the outskirts
of Riga. It promises, the dis-
patches say, to clear the Ger-
mans "shortly" out of Lithuania,
Latvia and Estonia and pave the
way for the remaining steps of
the reds' autumn offensive, which
is expected to be "bigger than
anything to date," with develop-
ments all the way from Finland
to Yugoslavia.

FINLAND finally gets an ar-
mistice, but doesn't get out of
the war as the Finns are re-
quired to disarm and remove the
Germans from their country.

They lose the Karelian and Pe-
tamo areas to the Russians, and
have to pay the Russians \$300,
000,000 in reparations in six
years. The allies are to get for
the present at least all the air
fields in south and southwest
Finland.

The terms are hard, but proba-
bly no harder than the Finns
deserve for tolerating unsound
leadership in these recent years.

IN the Pacific, Angau and
Peledu are about cleaned up.
Many other islands remain in
the Palau. These will be left for
the present and cleaned up later,
as has been the case in the Mari-
anas, the Marshalls, etc.

We also have Morotai Island,
200 miles southeast of the south-
ern Philippines. Bombers, operat-
ing from these new bases, are al-
ready at work in Mindanao, bat-
tling down the Jap defenses.

The news from the Pacific isn't
all good. As usual, China is
the fly in the ointment. The Japs
are nearly to Kweilin, where we
had important air bases which

WE WANT "BLOOD MONEY"

By Charles V. Stanton

WE are asking you today for "Blood Money." Webster de-
fines blood money as "money obtained as the price or at
the cost of another's life." We ordinarily think of blood
money in terms of death. But our plea today is for "Blood
Money" to save life—lives of men upon the far flung battle-
fields where our flag is being carried today to certain victory.

Our plea is for money to assist the Douglas County chapter
of the American Red Cross in its blood donor program.

Douglas county people, traveling in caravans organized
by the chapter, have contributed 94 pints of blood, one pint
per person, to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service center at
Portland. Blood donors are provided with free transpor-
tation each way, but each trip is expensive. It costs \$75
per bus. Some persons have been transported in private cars
because of inability to secure enough donors to fill a bus.
Total costs incurred to date amount to \$304. Contributions
amounting to \$45 have been received. The balance, \$259,
has been paid from the chapter treasury. But the chapter
treasury does not provide funds for very many more bus
loads. Unless voluntary contributions are received, this
most worthy activity must be discontinued.

The chapter has found little difficulty in securing donors.
The only reason more people have not volunteered is because
so few are able to leave their places of employment and take
the necessary time for the journey. A great many Douglas
county people, when on business trips or visits to Portland,
have voluntarily gone to the blood center to make their con-
tributions of blood, all in addition to those who have made
up the caravans.

It is very probable that the activity can be continued in-
definitely if sufficient financial support is forthcoming.
Many people are anxious and willing to enjoy the privilege
of contributing blood to save the lives of our fighting men.

How much is a pint of blood worth? The answer is con-
tained in another question: How much is life worth? To
the wounded boy on the battle field, receiving the precious
plasma that spells the difference of life or death, there
can be no monetary evaluation of a pint of blood. It is
worth to him all that life means to a normal human being.

You would not, under any conditions, withhold a pint of
your blood from a wounded soldier dying before your eyes
for lack of that precious fluid. You would not stop to mea-
sure the cost in dollars and cents. But unless we can raise
dollars and cents through popular subscription much less
good Douglas county blood will be represented in the fluid
performing miracles of life-saving upon the fields of combat.

So, because it costs money to obtain that blood, we can
evaluate each pint in terms of expense. The cost of trans-
porting blood donors amounts to slightly more than \$2 per
person. Each person represents one pint of blood.

Perhaps you cannot be a donor, but you can send a proxy,
or, perhaps your financial condition will permit you to send
a bus load of proxies. That would require a contribution
of \$75.

The Red Cross chapter cannot solicit money for this ac-
tivity, but there is nothing to stop the News-Review from
making the appeal.

So we are asking you, our News-Review readers, for
"Blood Money."

If you cannot donate a pint of blood, you can make it
possible for some person, having more available time, to
enjoy the privilege.

You may leave your contributions at the News-Review
office or send them by mail, or send them directly to the
office of the Douglas County chapter of the American Red
Cross in the Pacific building. Checks should be made pay-
able to the American Red Cross.

Let's keep a steady stream of Douglas county blood—as
fine as any to be found in the land—flowing to the battle
fronts. Your dollars will help. Send in your "Blood Money"
today!

we have had to abandon.

TURNING back to the home
front, Dewey levels his speech
in Portland at the "indispensable
man," with especial emphasis on
the point that peace made by in-
dispensable men is unlikely to be
permanent.

He told his audience:
"The peace we seek must not
hang by the slender thread of
PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE
of any two or three men. The
pages of history are littered with
treaties proclaiming permanent
peace made PRIVATELY by
rulers of nations and QUICKLY
BROKEN."

THE grandiose peace made by
Napoleon and Alexander I of
Russia, on a raft out in the mid-
dle of the river Niemen, for ex-
ample. Less than half a dozen
years afterward, these two in-
dispensable men who made the
peace between them were fight-
ing each other tooth and nail.

PEACE to be permanent must
have its roots firmly imbedded
in the soil of the PEOPLE'S real
desires and convictions.

There is lasting peace between
Canada and the United States.
NOT because any set of indis-
pensable men got together and
made it, but because the people
of the United States and Canada
WANT peace and REFUSE to
tolerate even the idea of war with
each other.

This peace doesn't depend on
who is premier of Canada or
President of the United States.
NO leader in either country could
break it. He would be tossed out
instantly if he tried. US-Canadian
Peace goes down to the grass
roots.

NAVAL AIR UNIT

HORIZONTAL

- 16 Depicted is
insigne of
Utility Unit.
Aircraft
USS
- 12 Notion
- 13 Papp capes
- 14 Perished
- 15 Smell
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Engineering
Corps (ab.)
- 20 Toroughfare
- 22 Pertaining to
air (comb.
form)
- 23 Perpendicular
- 25 Rotlers
- 27 Senior (ab.)
- 28 Formerly
- 29 Pair (ab.)
- 30 Symbol for
selenium
- 31 Ill-mannered
child
- 33 Symbol for
samarium
- 35 Coronet
- 36 Tardier
- 38 Atmosphere
(ab.)
- 39 Cuddle
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Cease
- 47 According to
- 48 Dove shed
- 50 More rigid
- 52 Footless
animal
- 53 Expunge
- 54 Provide with
food

VERTICAL

- 1 Ocean
currents
- 2 Decrees
- 3 Born
- 4 Father
- 5 Indian
peasant
- 6 Had on
- 7 Railroad (ab.)
- 8 John (Gaelic)
- 9 Looks
steadfastly
- 10 By reason of
- 11 Czars
- 16 Doctor (ab.)
- 17 Whirlwind
- 20 Native of
Sparta
- 21 Railroad
- 24 Suffix
- 26 Native metal
- 29 Golf term
- 31 Sarcastic
- 32 Feminine
name
- 33 Street (ab.)
- 34 Instructor
- 35 One of the
senses
- 37 Bamboo-like
grasses
- 40 Organs of
hearing
- 41 South latitude
(ab.)
- 42 Symbol for
thallium
- 43 Pertaining to
the laity
- 46 Psalms (ab.)
- 48 House pet
- 49 Open (poetic)
- 51 Ellis English
(ab.)

Jap Prison Camps
Probably Not As
Bad as Feared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—The State department has reason to believe Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) was informed yesterday that conditions in Japanese prison camps outside the Philippines are not so bad as feared.

Replying to Wallgren's inquiry as to steps taken by the American government to aid prisoners in the camps, Secretary of State Hull quoted a statement from General Wainwright who said that conditions in his camp at Formosa were "as good as can be reasonably expected."

Neutral observers are not allowed to visit camps in the Philippines and information on conditions in camps there is deficient, Hull wrote, but reports on camps elsewhere in the Japanese-controlled territory "indicate that conditions are not as bad as we had feared they would be."

Since June 1, Hull said, the Japanese government agreed to permit prisoners in the Philippines to receive financial relief and the Swiss government has been instructed to furnish the maximum allowed, about \$10 a month.

A similar arrangement recently has been agreed to for American prisoners and civilian internees in the Dutch East Indies, Hull said.

Hull added the American Red Cross is attempting to forward small packets of concentrated vitamins and medicines.

and the Chicago Theatre of the Air's presentation of "White Shadows" at 6. Bruce Foote will sing the new tribute to the Leathernecks, "Ode to a Marine." It's based on a poem written by Marine Private Paul Mills. More about tomorrow night tomorrow. In the meantime for tonight it's politics with a capital P.

Alaska Judge Job Given
Graduate of Oregon U.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Joseph W. Kehoe to be U. S. district judge for division 2 of Alaska, succeeding Judge C. H. S. Morison, whose term has expired.

Kehoe is a graduate of the University of Oregon, a former member of the Alaskan legislature and a special assistant to the U. S. attorney general since 1943.

Opening of Envelopes
Holding Votes Denied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—The army today officially denied charges that its censors had opened envelopes containing soldier votes in state primaries.

Secretary of War Stimson, asked about the charges, said the War department had investigated them and that the inquiry "has not disclosed to date a single ballot envelope opened by an army censor."



REV. H. P. SCONCE

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Come in and see our new set up for
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We also buy poultry and eggs at top market prices.

We sell our own mixed feeds under Northwest Brand.

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House Siding

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. Applied over sheathing or you can modernize your home by applying over old siding. See this new material at

COEN LUMBER COMPANY
Flood and Mill streets Phone 121

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge... jeeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."

"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do

far more... it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory."

"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alaskan Beverage Industries, Inc.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

FRIDAY
6:30—Dewey or Nothing.
7:30—Dewey Rally.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
10:00—Vice-President Wal-
lace.

SATURDAY
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:00—Hello Mom.
1:15—Washington vs. Wil-
lamette.
5:15—Music for Remem-
brance.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of
the Air.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Downbeat Derby.
9:30—Shady Valley Barn
Dance.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hookey Hall.
1:30—Name That Song.
2:15—For a Guy Named Joe.
3:00—Quick as a Flash.
3:45—Dick Brown.
5:00—Mediation Board.
6:00—Adventures of Leon-
idas Witherall.
7:00—Boys Town.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's.
9:30—Human Adventure.

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—Bible Adventures, Pres-
byterian Church.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Stu-
debaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feena-
mint.
7:00—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard
Oil Co.
7:30—Dewey Rally at Los An-
geles Coliseum.
8:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kamp-
fer's Sav Mor.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Vice President Henry A.
Wallace, Dem. National
Committee.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:45—The Beehive.
8:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:10—Haven of Rest (ABC
KOOS).
8:30—Rainbow House.
9:00—Hello Mom.

MRS. CHARLES A. BRAND

TEACHER OF SINGING

Masonic Bldg.
Phones 536 R, 710-L

Don't Wait Repair-
That Roof NOW!

COMPOSITION SHINGLES

45, 55, 65, pound mica covered and
90 pound red and green slate
roll roofing.

"Buy Where You Own the Profits"

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Two Babies, Infant and
Uncle, Born Same Day

ROSWELL, Ind., Sept. 22—
(AP)—Edward Dean Finley
was one day old today, and so was
his uncle.

A few hours after Edward's
birth yesterday, his mother's
brother gave birth to a 12th child.
Edward and his uncle, William
Dean Barrett, were reported "do-
ing fine," along with mother and
grandmother.

Reservations for private

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Winchester

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