**Roseburg News-Review**

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

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

Represented by

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New York—271 Madison Ave.
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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: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temp. for any Oct. | 96 |
| Lowest temp. for any Oct. | 22 |
| Highest temp. yesterday | 67 |
| Lowest temp. last night | 44 |
| Precipitation yesterday | 0 |
| Precipitation from Oct. 1 | .0 |
| Deficit from Oct. 1 | .08 |
| Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 | .60 |

## In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

mile-and-a-half-long bridge that for some reason the Germans didn't destroy) the main channel of the Rhine at Nijmegen.

From the tip of this corridor we are striking both EAST and WEST at the enemy. Our eastward thrust seems to threaten the possibility of a new end run around the northern anchor of the Siegfried line. Our westward thrust is apparently aimed at the Zuyder Zee, which is reported less than 30 miles away.

Reaching the Zuyder Zee would cut off western Holland, including the important ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and more or less isolate the 200,000 Germans referred to by Churchill yesterday.

IF we had lost the entire Nijmegen corridor, including our troops holding it, it would have been bad. But we didn't lose it. It is still a major threat to the Germans in the north.

THERE is renewed hard fighting to the south, where Patton is threatening the Metz gateway to Germany and Patch is making progress toward the Belfort gap between the Vosges mountains and the Swiss Alps.

THE Russians appear to be starting a pincers attack on a considerable scale against Hungary.

On the north, coming out of Poland, they are OVER the summit of the Carpathians, with the Hungarian plains ahead of them downhill. In the south, they are reported to have crossed the Danube out of Romania and Tito is said to have "given permission" for them to pass through the Yugoslav section of the Danube valley on their way toward Hungary.

There are renewed reports from Istanbul that the Hungarians are asking the allies (through Turkey) for an armistice. Like all the other satellites, Hungary would probably wait until the situation at home is hopeless from the German standpoint before making such a move.

Loss of Hungary would open another gate for closing in on the German homeland.

FROM the Pacific, we learn that Halsey's U. S. 3rd fleet, in seven strikes against the Philippines on September 8, 11, 13, 20, 21 and 23 bagged more than 1000 Jap planes and some 300 Jap ships.

For the present, at least, the Jap air force in the Philippines has been so badly crippled that little air interference has been encountered in our most recent raids.

THE bad news in the Pacific continues to come from China, and it gets worse from week to week.

The Japs are slowly driving us out of our advanced air bases in southeastern China, and we are being compelled to retire to our main base at Kunming—some 350 miles back of the Kweilin and adjacent bases from which we have been striking with our bombers at Jap shipping hugging the coast in the South China sea to and from the Dutch East Indies and their supplies of oil and other war materials.

The fact is slowly coming out that all isn't sweetness and light between the Chinese central (Chiang Kai Shek) government at Chungking and the Chinese communists to the north. Jap successes in south China are making the Chinese communists restless.

THE weakness of China is becoming more and more evident, and because it has been concealed from us in the past the more detailed news that is now beginning to leak through before the censorship dampens our spirits.

WE have a new ruckus on the home political front.

FDR's speech to the Teamsters union last Saturday night in which he went all out for the labor vote WASN'T broadcast to the service men abroad. Jumped about it by the republicans, the democratic national committee explains that the War department's shortwave broadcasting facilities were not sufficient to handle it.

BECAUSE of the nature of it, the speech WOULDN'T have made a hit with the service men. Republicans, at least, are quite sure that if FDR had been bidding for service votes instead of making a speech that was almost sure to be unpopular among the service men, the democratic committee would have found a way to get the speech handled by shortwave radio.

(Which is probably true.)

IT appears that Dewey wrote his Oklahoma City speech HIMSELF sat up all one night to do it. Reports are coming in to his headquarters that the reaction to it has been extremely good.

That isn't surprising. EVERYBODY likes a speech that is WRITTEN BY THE SPEAKER far better than one put together by a bunch of paid ghost writers and merely READ by the speaker.

If Dewey will hereafter write ALL his speeches HIMSELF, thus giving us the comforting feeling that what he says is his own thought and CONVICTION, instead of merely a hashing up by somebody else of the things that are expedient to SAY, he will set a badly needed precedent of SINCERITY in political oratory.

# CHOOSING MEN FOR CONGRESS

By Charles V. Stanton

U. S. Senator Guy Cordon and Congressman Harris Ellsworth, both of Roseburg, soon will be personally campaigning in the state and Fourth district. They will be asking the voters to return them to the congress, where, within a very short space of time, both have accomplished exceptionally fine work.

Senator Cordon, appointed by Governor Earl Snell to succeed to the office held by the late Senator Charles L. McNary, has won widespread admiration for the very efficient manner in which he became a "working senator." Not only has he ably completed much of the work left by Senator McNary, but he has shown himself to be alert to Oregon's needs and ready to act vigorously and successfully for any deserving project.

Cordon's ability in Washington and his remarkable achievements, in view of the short space of time since his appointment, fully justify the honor conferred upon him by Governor Snell and vindicate claims of his friends and supporters that his long experience at the national capital, as representative of Oregon and Western counties, would prove valuable to the state.

Opposing Senator Cordon's candidacy is Willis Mahoney, the democratic nominee, who proposes, as the only argument in his own behalf, to be a good rubber stamp. An opportunist of the first water, a resident of Oregon only when he sees a chance to grab off a political plum, he seeks now to ride into office on President Roosevelt's shirttails. Although he claims Klamath Falls as his home, his time is spent principally at Washington, picking up crumbs from the New Deal table.

Certainly, there should be nothing in a comparison between the qualifications of the two men to cause any thinking voter to cast a ballot for Mahoney.

Congressman Ellsworth's record, on behalf of the Fourth district, surely merits his re-election. Few, if any, congressmen have ever accomplished more or received greater prestige and advancement in a first term than has Ellsworth. In two short years he has achieved national prominence. His office has been the clearing house for much important business on behalf of the residents of the district and state. The people of Oregon have learned to look upon Mr. Ellsworth as their PERSONAL representative in Congress. They know that no matter is too small, if it has merit, to receive his time and attention. Nor have his efforts been confined to his district alone, for much of his work has been in connection with important projects in other parts of the state.

We believe neither Senator Cordon nor Congressman Ellsworth will be rejected by the voters of Oregon and the Fourth district. We expect both to be re-elected by substantial majorities.

Because of their personal friendship, their ability and willingness to work together, they can be a powerful influence in Congress on behalf of this great state.

The effectiveness of the Oregon delegation, we believe can be tremendously augumented, if voters, Nov. 7, will elect Wayne Morse for the long-term office of U. S. senator. Mr. Morse is a man who can and will coordinate his efforts with those of Cordon and Ellsworth. He has knowledge and experience in governmental affairs. He has, in our opinion, entirely freed himself from the charge of being a New Dealer, as was alleged by his opponents in the smear campaign which marked his candidacy at the primaries. His statements have been forthright and are consistent with those made years before he entered the political arena. He has advocated sound and definite policies, particularly in labor matters, concerning which he is considered one of the nation's experts.

His opponent, Edgar W. Smith, is a man of excellent reputation possessing many qualifications for the office, although in our opinion, he is not as well qualified by knowledge and experience as is the republican candidate.

Mr. Smith, however, while decrying centralization of government, bureaucracy, unessential spending and other factors applied in our present administration, presents his candidacy on a 100 per cent, pro-Roosevelt platform. We cannot, in our own minds, square his theories of government with his declaration of support for the one person responsible for the very policies to which he objects. Certainly, such lack of consistency does not indicate an ability to act in a clear and decisive manner upon the major problems with which the next Congress will be faced.

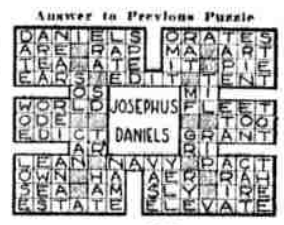
## The Sacrifical Lamb

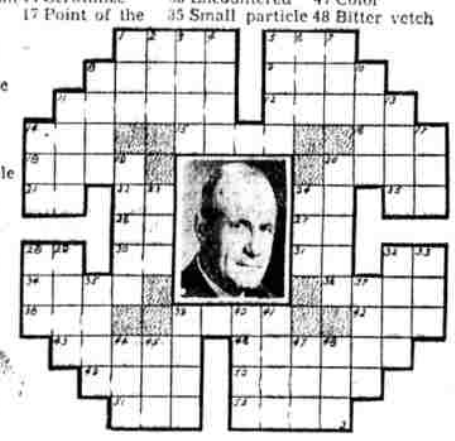
## ARMY LEADER

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured commander of U. S. Army Services of Supply, Maj.-Gen. ——
8 Caterpillar hairs
9 Sea eagle
11 Circuitous route
12 Oozes
14 Fondle
15 Misplaced
16 Charged atom
18 Remainder
20 Image
21 Year (ab.)
22 Either
24 Alleged force
25 Symbol for neon
26 Tungsten (ab.)
27 French article
28 Any
30 Symbol for silver
31 Ambary
32 Part of "be"
34 Ring out
36 Crippled
38 East (Fr.)
39 Verbal
42 Wager
43 Sot
46 Tip
49 Be dull and spiritless
50 Turn inside out
51 Obscure
52 Russians

VERTICAL
1 Spurt
2 Indian
3 Drag
4 Roman emperor
5 For fear that
6 Before
7 Compass point
8 Hardens
10 Heroic
11 Animal
13 Anon
14 Scrutinize
17 Point of the compass
19 Entire
20 Perfect
23 Floor covering
24 Aged
28 Mimic
29 Bird's home
32 So be it!
33 Encountered
35 Small particle
37 Encourage
39 Town in Utah
40 Genus of maples
41 Bathe
44 Seed container
45 Roof finial
47 Color
48 Bitter vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## Bricker Blames Truman for Delay In War Program

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio asserted today that the democrats' own nominee for vice president had said the Roosevelt administration was responsible for "inadequate over-all planning and delay in determining basic policies" of the war program.

The republican candidate for vice president, opening a four-week western campaign that will carry him to the Pacific coast, quoted from speeches, writings and official reports which he said had been made by Senator Harry S. Truman his democratic opponent.

Yet, Bricker asserted in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, Senator Truman "now would have the American people believe that 'the welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world' depend upon another four years of Roosevelt and the new deal.

Four nationwide radio broadcasts, including one from Tacoma Wash., Oct. 11, will be made by Bricker during his western campaign swing.

Another of the four broadcasts will be made from St. Louis Wednesday. Site of the two others has not been selected.

## Association Bills 4 Concerts Here; Roster is Closed

A gain in both adult and student memberships of the Community Concert association for the year 1944-45 has been reported over the opening year, according to an announcement made by the membership chairman, Miss Helen Casey, and her assistant, Mrs. Charles A. Brand. The campaign closed Saturday afternoon and no further memberships will be taken until the fall of 1945.

The campaign proved so successful that for the second year four concerts will be presented in Roseburg. The association guarantees its members three concerts annually.

Cards will be mailed to the members before the first concert which will be held early in December and feature Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. The second concert will be held late in January and will feature Mildred Dilling, world-famous harpist.

The Bary Ensemble, featuring Gertrude Bary, piano; Lorna Wren, flute; Mara Sebriansky, violin, and Virginia Peterson, cello, has been secured for the February concert. These four artists are reported each to be a master of their respective instruments and the program will be made up of solos of the various instruments as well as ensemble numbers. The association concerts for the year will close with its March program featuring Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Gladys H. Strong, president, reports that the association officers are grateful to the business men and residents of Douglas county for their support of the association in making it possible to bring world-famous artists in concert to Roseburg.

### Dr. Warrington to Get Honorary D. D. Degree

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dr. Ernest W. Warrington, Oregon State college professor of religion, will be granted an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Lewis and Clark college here Wednesday.

Dr. Warrington was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Roseburg.

### Vital Statistics

BORN

McCORMICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, Rt. 1, Roseburg, September 29, at Mercy hospital, a son, William Marshall; weight 10 pounds.

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Subsidy Rates on Flour Put on Uniform Basis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—A 17-cent bushel uniform subsidy rate on flour from all types of wheat, will be paid in all areas effective Oct. 11, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced Saturday.

Current subsidies range from the 10½ cent subsidy on soft wheat ground outside the Pacific coast area to 21½ cents on all wheat ground in the Pacific coast area.

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Phone 352
STEPHENS AUTO CO.

### Reedsport High Eleven Wallops Bandon, 33 to 0

BANDON, Ore., Oct. 2—(AP)—Bandon high, which dropped football after the outbreak of war is fielding a team again—but it's not too happy about it.

Bandon's first game in three years, played at Reedsport last Saturday, ended in a 33-0 whitewash by a veteran Reedsport eleven. It was the season's debut for Jack Flug, new Reedsport coach.

In the first quarter the score stood 6 to 0, as Reedsport failed to convert by kicking; second quarter 26 to 0; third, no score; fourth 33 to 0. The first play of the second quarter was a 35-yard reverse by Diehl for a touchdown. Other touchdowns were set up by passes, Dewit to Deihl and Money, and two conversions were made by line bucking.

Reedsport out-kicked Bandon by an average of 20 yards and in the second half Coach Flug sent in his entire second string. The teams will play a return game at Bandon Oct. 29.

In Roseburg — Elbert Troxel of the army air forces, is visiting at his home in Glendale.

LISTEN TO WAYNE MORSE

Listen to
WAYNE MORSE
★ ★
Candidate for
U. S. Senator
★ ★
Station KRNR
8:00 to 8:15

Tuesday, October 2, 1944

TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"

LEE MARSHALL

ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect that *approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.*

*Need Greater Than Ever*

Therefore, more than ever, salvaging used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over.

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.

Lee Marshall

DIRECTOR OF DISTRIBUTION
WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.