

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity...

In the Day's News

ed for an attack on the JAP HOMELAND—which will have to be defended with land-based planes alone.

THIS great victory was achieved on our part with AMAZINGLY light loss. So far, the reports mention only two light carriers and a number of PT boats sunk and an unannounced number damaged.

That means that while the Japanese navy has been perhaps fatally crippled OUR strength hasn't been even touched.

THERE is reason for rejoicing on a scale unprecedented since the war began—but let us remember that this great and significant victory was NOT brought about by any warring of a wand or other hocus-pocus.

IN Europe, the British and Canadians are "striking to clear western Holland." That means they are fighting to gain possession of the great ports that will enable us to bring supplies BY WATER almost to our front lines when the new offensive we are building up is ready to jump off.

THE Russians are driving across northern Norway, far above the Arctic circle, in below-zero weather, in what the dispatches describe as a "supreme effort to annihilate up to 130,000 Germans being herded before Russian forces."

ON the home political front, Dewey takes off the gloves in Chicago and wades into what he describes as a New Deal to "sell special privilege for cash on the barrelhead."

PASS THE BURKE BILL

By Charles V. Stanton

SEVENTH in order among the measures to be voted upon at the Nov. 7th general election is the so-called Burke bill, a proposal to place exclusive sale of fortified wine with the state liquor stores and agencies, instead of permitting sale in private package stores, which include pool halls, beer parlors, grocery stores, etc.

Our only objection to this bill is that it does not go far enough, that it is ineffectual and inadequate. In our opinion, fortified wine should be prohibited entirely. While a better measure of control doubtless will be obtained through passage of this act, the evil of fortified wine as a beverage is not eliminated, and we doubt if the change will greatly reduce the volume of consumption.

In urging removal of fortified wine from all markets, we are not speaking as a prohibitionist. We are not entering into any discussion of the morals or economics of the liquor question.

But fortified wine is dangerous. Unlike whiskey, beer or natural wines, when used to excess, it does not impair the senses TEMPORARILY, but, because it is habit-forming, continued use results in a PERMANENT derangement of the mind.

Not all fortified wines, perhaps, should be designated as more injurious than other forms of alcoholic beverages. Carefully prepared and high quality wines which have been properly fortified by additional alcohol, we are told by reliable authority, compare favorably with other forms of liquors. But much of the wine placed upon the market is "spiked" with alcohol obtained from grape residue, including seeds, or with grain alcohol thus producing a most harmful combination.

Through the Burke bill the State Liquor Control commission would be able to designate the brands offered for sale and remove from the market poorer grades which cause the most damage.

Fortified wine has produced a pitiable class of human beings to which we have applied the name "Wino." They fill our penitentiaries and asylums. They are derelicts of humanity. There was, and is, hope for the "town drunkard," but there is little salvation for the "Wino."

We recently sat in courtroom where a young man was sentenced to the penitentiary for a crime committed while under the influence of fortified wine to which he had become an addict, and we heard the judge of that court bitterly condemn the sale of the beverage, as he told of its relation to increasing criminality.

Although we have been urged by manufacturers, who utilize much display space in the News-Review for advertising their product, to use our influence against the passage of this measure, we earnestly recommend that it DO pass, because of the slight measure of control it will afford, although we still deem it insufficient. We hope the next legislature will have the intestinal fortitude to ban fortified wine completely.

The opponents of this measure are conducting an advertising campaign in which they brand the bill as a prohibition act, because it uses the word "give," which they claim prevents the serving of a highball in a private home. This is pure bunk because courts have plainly held in several cases, to use the word of one such decision that: "It was never intended to cover the mere gift of a drink of liquor by a private person, who is in no sense a dealer of liquors, to one of his friends as a mere act of courtesy or hospitality."

And, while we are on the subject of advertising, we desire to acknowledge receipt of petitions from the W. C. T. U. at Oakland, Ore., urging the News-Review to refuse publication of liquor advertisements.

We fully appreciate the sincerity and opinions of the good people signing this appeal. But liquor today is a legal commodity, so recognized by law. The manufacturer or distributor, therefore has as much right to advertise his product as has the manufacturer of automobiles, rubber tires or baby carriages.

We recognize that in making such a statement we are leaving ourselves wide open for a storm of protest from those who will want to argue the "morals" of the liquor question, and from those who, holding the opinion that anything containing a trace of alcohol is a rank poison, will find inconsistency in a position which would ban fortified wines and still accept advertising from manufacturers. But, as we have previously stated, we are not arguing the morals or economics of the liquor question. That is a matter to be determined by the general public. Until liquor is declared an illegal commodity, we defend the right of the manufacturer to use standard methods of advertising to promote the sale of his product.

and satellite countries are being cut off. There is still little news from Hungary and Czechoslovakia, where the Russians are striking up the Danube valley toward the heart of Germany itself.

ON the home political front, Dewey takes off the gloves in Chicago and wades into what he describes as a New Deal to "sell special privilege for cash on the barrelhead."

THE plan, he says, consisted of a list of 1,000 persons who would put up \$1,000 each for the fourth-term campaign fund (a million dollars altogether) and in return would receive "special privilege and prestige."

THIS is the point: Great power, retained too long, builds the appetite for STILL GREATER POWER RETAINED LONGER. That is the lesson of all history. Possession of great power breeds hunger for

HERO OF GUAM

HORIZONTAL 48 He was a hermit on... 1,6 Pictured survivor of 31 months on Guam

VERTICAL 1 Obtained 12 Anger 36 Pedal digit 18 Boy 37 He hid on the 20 Exist 38 Jap-held 21 Sea 42 Despise 22 Inclined roads 43 Belongs to us 25 Severe 44 Lure 26 Literary 46 At liberty 27 Eradicated composition 47 Touch 28 Dine 48 Merry 30 Man's name 49 Spoil 34 Conductor 51 Scatter



DIAL LOG

By SUSAN We're always apologizing nowadays it seems. Either we haven't told you that your favored political candidate will speak, or else we've announced that he is going to speak and then you get a dance card instead. May we say here, once and for all time, that we're sorry—the change was due to circumstances beyond our control et cetera. As a matter of fact this happens to be one time when we can't blame the network nor yet the gremlins or gnomes. We've come to the conclusion that the state and national committees of both major parties are the fastest quick change artists in his try, because half the time we don't know until perhaps a half-hour before broadcast time that there will or will not be a speech. It's a wild time around here. In fact, we think we'll join the exodus up Salt Creek after the election its sounds like a nice quiet change because we understand that all alibis must be left at the port of embarkation. Some days we wish we could broadcast that 15 minutes of corrections—that's the period each day when the network headquarters tell us what changes to expect. If you could listen in on a few of these right now before election, we feel sure you'd understand some of the problems that come up. For instance, Thursday afternoon at 3:25 we learned that there would be a re-broadcast of Governor Dewey's Chicago speech at 4:30, too late to tell you anything about it at all. Well so it goes—but, as we said yesterday—it's going to be awful dull after the votes are all counted.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. BEST BETS FOR TODAY SATURDAY 9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air. 7:30—Red Ryder. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 10:00—San Francisco Opera, "Tales of Hoffman."

SUNDAY 10:30—Hoosier Hall. 12:30—Nick Carter. 1:00—Your America. 2:30—The Shadow. 3:00—Quick as a Flash. 3:45—Dick Brown. 5:45—Gabriel Heatter. 7:45—Columbus Boy Choir. 8:00—Music Depreciation. 8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's. 9:30—Human Adventure. MONDAY 9:00—Boake Carter. 10:15—Terry's House Party. 1:15—Open House. 3:15—Dusty Records. 4:30—Carol Glenn. 5:45—Night News Wire. 6:30—Governor Bricker Speech. 8:00—Here Comes the Band. 8:30—Michael Shane, Detective. 10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 3:15 Music for Remembrance. 3:30 Musical Cocktail. 5:45—Night News Wire, Student-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 Ryder. 8:00 Evening Melodies. 8:15—National Independent Committee. 8:30—Everett Dirksen, Republican National Committee. 8:45 Music for the Night. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:30 Shady Valley Jamboree.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Pilgrim Hour.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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