Basketball Season Tickets Going On Sale Next Week

Two hundred tickets for the Roseburg high school basketball season will go on sale next week, it was announced today by Omar J. Monger, principal of the senior high school.

Due to limited seating capacity of the gymnasium, the school plans to set aside a reserved section accommodating 200 fans. Small adjacent sections will be set aside for visitors, thus permitting season ticket holders to sit beside invited guests, while other sections will be set aside for students and general admissions.

The tickets will cover ten home games scheduled by the Indians for the season, starting with a non-conference game against Grants Pass, Dec. 21.

Roseburg will be in a league this season with Junction City, University High, Springfield, Cottage Grove and other teams of the Tri-County conference. A 20-game schedule has been arranged

The Indians will go to Grants Pass Dec. 14, 15 and 16, for a pre-season tournament with teams from Weed, Ashland, Myrtle Point, Grants Pass and Marshfield.

Enlargement of Sutherlin School Space Expected

The Sutherlin public schools anticipate an enlargement of their facilities about the first of the year, Ivan C. Parker, school superintendent, has reported. Two more teachers will be needed by January, Mr. Parker states, and at this time it is believed that the two new rooms at the Christian church will be completed. Half of the first grade is now housed in the former home economics room in the arts building. This room was renovated by Icel Clark and Mr. Green.

Two changes, demanded by enrollment increase in the Sutherlin schools, have now been accomplished, Mr. Parker said. An additional teacher in the elementary school, Mrs. Richard Garman, has been hired to teach one-half of the first grade, and operation of grades two, three, four and five on the double session plan has been completed. By the latter plan, the third and fifth grades begin school at 8 a. m., while the second and fourth grades begin at 12:45 p. m. The first group is dismissed at 12 and the second at 4:45.

LOCAL NEWS

On Business—Carl Sether of Glendale spent Wednesday in Roseburg on business.

Glendale Visitor—A. G. Clarke was a Glendale visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

From Rogue River—J. B. Kirk spent Thursday in Roseburg visiting from Rogue River.

Visits In Roseburg—Mrs. Pauline Dumont visited in Roseburg Wednesday from Glide.

Myrtle Creek Visitor—Mrs. Neault was a Myrtle Creek visitor in Roseburg Wednesday.

In Roseburg — John Burt of Tenmile was in Roseburg Thursday attending to business.

To Visit—Mrs. Mary Black of Roseburg left today for Eugene, where she will visit friends.

Business Visitors—Mrs. F. A. Cavaner of Myrtle Creek was a business visitor in Roseburg Wednesday.

Transacts Business—Mrs. Anna Potter of Myrtle Creek transacted business in Roseburg Wednesday.

Attends to Business—V. C. Dunnavin attended to business Wednesday in Roseburg from Myrtle Creek.

From Sutherlin—Miss Bessie Aquiso and Miss Audrey Watkins spent Wednesday in Roseburg from Sutherlin.

Visiting From Sutherlin—Mrs. Wilbur Payne and Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe visited Thursday in Roseburg from Sutherlin.

Leaves For San Diego — Mrs. Ethel Kluver of Roseburg left Wednesday to make her home at San Diego, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Wends.

Attends to Business Matters—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hicklin of Myrtle Creek attended to business matters in Roseburg Wednesday.

Visiting At Burr Home—Mrs. E. W. Krieger and daughter, Judy, of Portland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burr of Roseburg.

Returns To Home — Mrs. Don McKillop and daughter, Susan, have returned to their home in Eugene after visiting with Mrs. McKillop's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Bubar in Roseburg.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Wonderful amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also tablets. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

At all good drug stores everywhere —in Roseburg at Fullerton's Drug.

The 'Master Race' Slumps

(U. S. Army photo from NEA)

These four German prisoners in the war camp of the U. S. 5th Army at Castel Del Rio, Italy, have skidded far down the line from the once lofty title of "Master Race" bestowed upon them by Der Fuehrer. They prove that war, mud and grime can be their downfall.

86 American Planes Lost in Raid on Reich

(Continued from page 1)

Zeitz, Merseberg and Lutzkendorf near Leipzig, roaring over the targets at 25,000 to 30,000 feet with a full escort of fighters. Results here were described as "very favorable."

The blows topped a 36-hour continuous aerial offensive which left the reich erupting from an average of 10 tons of bombs a minute from the 11,000 planes flying on seven major missions in that period and some 4,000 sorties in support of the ground armies.

Many Targets Blasted

Overall losses for the two-day period, marked by the appearance of less than a dozen German fighter planes, were 76 bombers and 32 fighters. These were 12 British heavy bombers, four bombers and two fighters of the continent-based tactical air forces, and 60 U. S. Eighth air force bombers and 30 fighters.

In the two days approximately 25,000 tons of bombs were dumped on these targets:

Essen, Neuss, Dortmund, Bottrop, Oberhausen, and Duisburg —all Ruhr targets smashed exclusively by British bombers. Objectives were fuel plants and railroad yards.

Misburg, Merseburg, Zeitz, Lutzekendorf and Bohlen were pounded by American heavies. All are oil centers.

Death, Heavy Damage Ride On Wintry Wave

(Continued from page 1)

and 27 at Memphis, Tenn.

Storm warnings have been ordered hoisted for small craft from Point Reves, Calif., to the Washington coast.

A 57-mile wind caused damage to signs and building cornices in New York City. Thousands of commuters were delayed yesterday when high tides stalled railroad and ferry traffic on Long island and in New Jersey. Power and communication lines, as well as traffic, were disrupted in upstate sections.

Wire Service Paralyzed

Many New England communities were without power and telephone lines in the storm which was described as worse than the September hurricane. Coastal communities were flooded by high tides and pounded by huge waves. The tide rose 13.8 feet in Boston, equal to the second highest tide ever recorded. Winds and rough water damaged fishing boats and equipment in a number of harbors.

In eastern Canada, high snow drifts resulted in three traffic deaths and many injuries, and a tie-up of transportation and communications.

About 20 roofs were lifted by high-velocity winds in Quebec city where telegraph and telephone lines were broken by the wind and weight of the snow. Several sections of Montreal were without electricity when power lines snapped.

Highway bus travel was suspended throughout the province of Quebec and in many parts of Ontario. Montreal reported a 12-inch snowfall.

Women Spurring Bond Sales in County Areas

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Perry Thiele, Mrs. C. Smith, Lady Elks; Mrs. Louise Dimmick, Mary Peterson, Rebekahs; Mrs. James Bartley, Mrs. George Caskey, Junior-Senior P.-T. A.; Mrs. Amiot, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Catholic Ladies.

The program is directed by Mrs. L. L. Wimberly, chairman of the women's division of the county war finance committee.

Latest Sales Listed.

Bond headquarters today reported that Mrs. Effie Hungerford and Mrs. Alice Felt, canvassing in the Sylmon valley district, have sold more than $3,000 worth of E. bonds. They are assisting Mrs. Max Myers, neighborhood leader.

The Commercial Abstract company in Roseburg was listed at headquarters today with surpassing their quota by 500 per cent. With a quota of $375, purchases by employees amount to $2,125.

Mrs. C. L. Branton and Mrs. Alda Brumbach, working in the Idleyld district, under the community leadership of George Casebeer, report sales of $2,500 to date.

Indemnity Land Bill Gets Committee O. K.

(Continued from page 1)

troduced in the senate by the late Senator Charles L. McNary. A companion measure was introduced in the house. The senate bill was passed and is still awaiting house approval. The house committee on public lands, however, has approved a revised version of the measure, more suitable to the counties than the bill passed in the senate. One amendment in the house bill would permit the forest service and O. and C. administration to block off timber lands in their respective controls and to make exchanges in equal value, thereby simplifying administration and providing for more efficient operation of a sustained yield logging units.

Income Phase Important

Counties are particularly interested in having the lands managed by the O. and C. administration, rather than the forest service, because of the more advantageous income feature, Judge Busenbark said.

Under the provisions by which the O. and C. administration operates, counties now receive 50 per cent of all revenues and, when indebtedness existing against the holdings is retired, the counties will receive 75 per cent of the revenue. The forest service, however, returns only 25 per cent of revenue produced from land use to the counties.

As Douglas county has 360,000 acres involved in the indemnity land issue, the income factor, Judge Busenbark said, is of great importance.

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Seventh Nippon Convoy Smashed by Yank Fliers

(Continued from page 1)

ed too much like grenades and guns for safety." The Japanese were left splashing in the sea.

The action occurred Thursday in an engagement extending the length of the central Philippine seas.

Simultaneously storm-halted Yank infantrymen continued relentless pressure through tropical storms on worsening Japanese positions on Leyte.

Tokyo Faces More Woe

Superfortress pilots returning to Saipan from their first night raid on Tokyo intimated that B-29 strikes at the enemy capital would be developed into a round-the-clock performance. They were over the city three hours in a purely experimental attack, but crews expressed confidence their bombs hit war industries with the precision shown in the two earlier daylight blows.

Tokyo broadcasters promised that the city "will hold out to the end." A delayed dispatch from Saipan, dated Tuesday, said that Nipponese planes counterattacked the B-29 base three times in 24 hours. These raids had already been reported by Tokyo and the first two strikes previously confirmed.

U. S. Fleet Damaged

Four American escort carriers were acknowledged by the navy as damaged in the historic Philippines sea battle of Oct. 24. They were the Kalinin Bay, the Fanshaw Bay, the White Plains and the Kitkun Bay.

The navy said 1,400 survivors of the St. Lo and Gambier Bay, escort carriers previously announced as lost, had been rescued. Their total complements were not disclosed.

A submarine was sunk off western Leyte Monday by two destroyers of a force sent into those mined and dangerous waters to bombard Japanese installations.

South of Saipan in the Palau islands, American forces mopping up Peleliu killed 1,300 Japanese and captured 142. American losses were 92 killed, five missing and 622 wounded. The figures were comparable to overall losses in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. The War department reported 21,000 American soldiers have been killed while wiping out at least 277,000 Japanese. The enemy was described as "a good fighting man" despite this adverse 13 to 1 ratio.

Japs Gain In China

Nipponese fighting ability is being demonstrated in China where an imperial communique asserted the invaders captured three towns, 121 tanks and armored cars, and extensive railway equipment as they drove deeper into central China.

Millions of Chinese refugees streamed inland to escape the invading horde, but many died from accidents or were killed by strafing planes. Maj. Gen. Widemeyer expressed hope current defense preparations would turn the Japanese back.

Coincident with the apparent wholesale withdrawal of Nipponese from North Burma the Domei news agency reported Gen. Kawabe had been recalled as military commander in Burma to head the central army command in Japan.

With a flourish of skirling bagpipes, Royal Scots of the 36th division marched into Pinwe, rail town 167 miles from Mandalay.

Big Guns Gash Nazi Defenses in Rhineland

(Continued from page 1)

transport in support of the ground forces.

Ninth army doughboys who drove through the charred villagees of Lindern, Flossdorf and Roerdorf hurled nazis back across the Roer just below Julich, and placed Linnich, another key Roer city, under siege, as the First army to the south pounded at the approaches to Duren, 20 miles southwest of Cologne.

Fighting on the First army front centered at Inden, astride a road leading to Duren, six miles to the southeast. The Germans blew up two bridges over the Inde river, even as their own troops continued to fight before them. More than 6,000 prisoners were taken by the first army yesterday.

On the central sector the American Third army drove through tough opposition to the Saar river a half mile west of Mezig. Other units reached places north and south of that point.

American and French troops on the southern end of the front, advanced through Vosges passes and along the Alsatian plains. The U. S. Seventh army was within a mile and a half of Hagenau. Berlin said the Germans were withdrawing from the town, 14 and 1-2 miles from the Reich frontier.

Russian troops in the new offensive west of the Danube in southwest Hungary surged to within 78 miles of outflanked Budapest and less than 100 miles of the Austrian border. Other Russians swarmed south from Pecs through villages pocketed by the new advance. The Soviet aim appeared to be to force a decision at Budapest, invade Austria and cut off the retreat of an estimated 100,0000 Germans in Yugoslavia.

Northeast of the besiged Hungarian capital, other Red army troops have seized Eger and Szisko, strongholds guarding invasion routes into central Slovakia. Three miles northeast of Miskols, Hungary's fifth city, the Russians cut the railroad to Kassa (Kosice), eastern Slovakians communications hub now threatened by forces fanning out from fallen Ungvar.

Troops of a Fifth army Indian division in Italy advanced on the Florence-Faenza road against light resistance today. Apparently the enemy was withdrawing from the mountains in the area to the Po valley in an attempt to straighten the bulge in his line between Bologna and Faenza.

BIG DANCE
Azalea Grange Hall
Music by Rythm Rascals
Everyone Welcome
SATURDAY
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Ladies 40c

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In the first 18 months of U. S. participation in the war, accidents in factories, on streets and highways, in homes and on farms, killed and injured more Americans than were lost in war operations!

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

In the year 1943 . . . 97,500 persons were killed and 350,000 were permanently disabled by accidents. And the figures for 1944 will be even higher!

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

During the first year of the war people were more careful. They watched out at work, at home, on the streets, highways—remembered accident prevention rules. Result: a reduction in the accident rate.

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

But in 1943 and 1944 carelessness and other factors brought an increase in accidents. Among some of the people war always means a reckless devil-may-care attitude.

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

And you can save a life—perhaps your own—by taking a little more care at work, at home, on the streets and highways. You can do your share in preventing these casualties on the home front.

MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

Here's what you can do to Save a Life!

TRAFFIC

1. Observe the speed regulations.
2. Check periodically on brakes, lights and other equipment.
3. Obey all traffic signals, signs and markings.
4. Be prepared at all times to stop for unforeseen emergencies.
5. As a pedestrian always be alert and be sure coast is clear before crossing.

HOME

1. Keep stairs well-lighted and free of obstructions.
2. Keep chimneys, stovepipes and gas connections in good condition.
3. See that all electrical extension cords are well insulated.
4. Do not accumulate the fire-hazard of rubbish, old newspapers, etc.
5. Keep matches, pins, needles and medicines out of children's reach.

INDUSTRIAL

1. Know the hazards of your job and avoid them.
2. Keep machinery-protective guards in place.
3. Wear goggles, protective clothing, safety shoes.
4. Don't try to adjust or repair moving machinery.
5. Get first aid for even small injuries.

FARM

1. Always stop a machine before unclogging, oiling, or adjusting it.
2. Know how to notch and guide a tree so it will fall the way you want it to.
3. Keep guns unloaded except when you are using them. But always treat a gun, loaded or not, as though it *were* loaded.
4. If a rowboat you're in overturns, stay with it. It will float.
5. Remember, when animals cause injury, it's usually because they're frightened. Speaking calmly, especially when you approach them, helps keep *them* calm.

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