

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPE, Manager
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 50
Highest temp. yesterday 50
Lowest temp. last night 39
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 .19
Deficit from Dec. 1 1.24
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 3.14

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ness clear in your mind. We
Americans, and to a somewhat
less extent the British, are
sentimentalists. We talked about
war criminals in the last war but
did nothing about them after-
ward.

The Russians are a different
breed of cats. When they talk of
punishment of war criminals they
MEAN BUSINESS. When they
think of war criminals, they
think not only of those who IS-
SUED the criminal orders but of
the vastly larger number who
CARRIED THE ORDERS OUT.

When they think of punish-
ment, they are apt to think in
terms of shootings against a
wall.

SO, you see, when the German
leaders think of surrender they
think next of what will hap-
pen AFTERWARD. Inevitably,
they think of these grim, single-
minded Russians moving in from
the east.

They doubtless think they
might be able to HANDLE us
and the British in this matter of
punishment of war criminals.
They're quite certain they CAN'T
handle the Russians.

If they're to die anyway, they
might as well die fighting —
and carry Germany down with
them to oblivion.

MIND you, all this is only this
writer's guess. But it sounds
reasonable. It seems to explain
why the Germans go on fighting
in the face of CERTAIN ultimate
defeat.

THIS munitions shortage, of
which we read from day to
day, is probably on your mind.

You wonder why it is. If you
are a normal American, you want
to find a scapegoat. You want
to find somebody you can PIN
IT ON.

Then you want to give him
what's coming to him. BOIL HIM
IN OIL, if need be.

THE chances are THERE IS NO
SCAPEGOAT.

By and large, American indus-
try has done a fine job of pro-
duction in this war. Also by and
large, American labor has done
a magnificent job. There may
have been a grasping industrial-
ist here and there. There may
have been a few racketeering
labor leaders. Here and there, in-
dividual workers may have left
the job when they shouldn't.

But our production record as a
whole has amazed the world.
Even Stalin has admitted his ad-
miration of it.

THE job just turned out to be
bigger than we expected. It
takes MOUNTAINS of shells to
batter down the Siegfried line. If
we didn't use the shells, we'd
have to send in INFANTRYMEN
WITH THEIR RIFLES AND
GRENADES.

That would have meant shock-
ing and awful loss of American
lives.

HAVING found the job bigger
than we expected, it's now up

A GOOD BEGINNING

By Charles V. Stanton

OUR NEW State Department has lost no time in getting
itself involved in an international dispute. Perhaps the
fact that the recently appointed secretary of state, Edward
R. Stettinius, Jr., started out in life with the ambition to
become a clergyman, and was only sidetracked to big busi-
ness by the insistence of his father, provides an explanation
for the Golden Rule attitude contained in statements emanat-
ing from his office.

We believe the American people approve of a department
which takes a determined stand upon an issue, particularly
when that position is consistent with previously formulated
policies.

In his declaration that the United States favors complete
freedom of political action for the people of Greece, and
standing firm in spite of British intervention in Greek af-
fairs, Stettinius has shown to the world that at least one
of the signatories intends to abide by the terms of the At-
lantic Charter. The British may be pursuing the more prac-
tical and realistic course, but the attitude of our own state
department, right or wrong, is at least consistent with our
pledges and follows the hands-off pattern we would want
adopted by other nations regarding our own domestic affairs.

AS FRANK JENKINS has pointed out in his interpretation
of the "Day's News," Great Britain is concerned in pre-
serving its "sphere of influence" in states bordering the
Mediterranean.

Great Britain is a nation of traders. It has been "Mis-
tress of the Seas" for centuries. Domination of trade routes
is essential if, in days following the war, it is to retain its
place as "No. 1" in world trade. The Mediterranean sea and
Suez canal are most vital links in Britain's chain of trade
routes. Without political influence in all of the states in that
area Britain can be placed at great disadvantage. That is
why British troops have intervened in political disturbances
in Palestine, India, Iran, Italy and Greece.

Nations of southern Europe, prior to the war for the most
part were allies of Great Britain, but when the time came
for the protection they had been promised, Britain lacked
the military strength to save them from invasion. It is not
now surprising that the smaller nations of Europe are look-
ing to Russia, which has demonstrated growing military
power, as a future ally. Prestige cannot be produced by
failure, and England failed miserably when the test came.
But if southern Europe, particularly that portion bordering
the Mediterranean, becomes a sphere of Russian influence,
British business will suffer enormous losses.

In an article entitled "Let's Not Be Suckers Again," ap-
pearing in the current issue of American magazine, Owen
Brewster, U. S. Senator from Maine says:

"International trading is realistic and there is no point
in blaming the British. We must become realists ourselves,
abandon the starry-eyed attitude of the international do-
gooders, get down to business, and operate with apprecia-
tion of the fact that the policy of all nations except the
United States is, 'Never give a sucker an even break.' I
think John Bull likes a worthy opponent in a business
deal and will have more respect for us if we stop playing
giveaway and beat him now and then."

By refusing to join in maintaining by force of arms a
government in Greece favorable to Great Britain, our state
department is not only acting in keeping with our own an-
nounced policy of self-determination for liberated countries,
but is making it tougher for our chief competitor in world
trade.

BRITISH appeasement and failure to protect the nations
dependent upon it have undoubtedly shaken the confi-
dence of European powers, who must have military allies for
their own safety. It is true that Britain, together with the
United States, Russia and other of the United Nations, are
regaining territory lost to axis aggressors. But pre-war
treaties were formed for the purpose of PREVENTING
military invasion and occupation, with reliance placed upon
the British to provide chief defensive power.

Russia's great military successes now are wooing the
affections of fickle Europe away from her former protec-
tor, and a new alliance is in prospect. Political turmoil may
result in a terrible blood bath of civil wars.

Our State Department has before it a most delicate task,
if it is to succeed in keeping free from internecine European
politics. The firmness with which it has acted in the
Greek situation is a good beginning.

to us to take up another hole in
our belts and wage in again
this time on a BIGGER scale.
That's how wars are won.

YOU my think the war isn't
being financed right.
You may be partly right. There
MAY HAVE BEEN mistakes.

But, right or wrong, we've GOT
TO FINANCE IT. If we don't do
it the right way, we'll do it the
wrong way. For it HAS TO BE
DONE.

The right way is to do without
other things so we can have
PLENTY OF WEAPONS AND
MUNITIONS NOW. Every man-
hour of labor used to produce
something else has to be TAKEN
AWAY from making materials
for war.

When we buy bonds, we take
NOTHING away from the WAR
EFFORT. We store up the money
for after the war, when we will
NEED BUYING POWER TO
MAKE JOBS.

Bond buying is RIGHT.

YOU may be a bit angry with
England over Greece.

Remember this:
Britain is a small island in-
habited by FORTY MILLION
PEOPLE. Its people have lived
by industry and trade. To main-

We might as well begin now.



Bombing Seen by Geologist as Jap Earthquake Cause

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8.—
(AP)—A Colgate university ge-
ologist said today B-29 bombings
of the Tokyo area may have
caused Thursday's earthquake
and tidal waves in Japan.

Dr. Harold O. Whitnall main-
tained that giant bombs dropped
in or near Japanese volcanoes
"should produce not only catas-
trophic eruptions but also earth-
quakes and tidal waves."
"Let's look at happenings
which seem to support my the-
ory," he said. "Soon after Duo-
litt raided Tokyo in April, 1942,
Mt. Asama erupted. In March,
1943, after our flyers had given
the surrounding area a terrific
pounding, Mt. Vesuvius erupted.
Now an earthquake and tidal
waves of the type I said could be
produced by bombing have oc-
curred after repeated attacks on
Japan. Such a chain of coinci-
dental evidence."

Pointing out that Japan was
the greatest earthquake center
in the world, the geologist ex-
pressed the opinion that earth
structure under Tokyo was so
badly fractured that almost any
bombing might cause dislocations
leading to "quakes."

"In my opinion," Whitnall
said, "the Japanese are fully
aware of the possibilities and live
in constant dread of air attacks,
not so much for the direct dam-
age they would do as for the pos-
sibility they might cause cata-
strophic earthquakes and erup-
tions among hundreds of slum-
bering volcanoes in the empire."
"Twenty years ago when our
fleet entered the bay between
Tokyo and Yokohama, also a
great 'quake area, Japanese of-
ficials radioed a request that no
big guns be used in exchanging
salutes. This caution may have
indicated that even then, they
were aware of changes from un-
toward jars."

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
6:00—Results Inc.
6:30—Mysterious Traveler.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hookey Hall.
12:30—Nick Carter.
1:00—Your America.
2:00—Let's Face the Issue.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Quick As a Flash.
3:45—Dick Brown.
6:30—Cedric Foster.
7:00—Adventures of Leoni-
das Withall.
8:00—Music Depreciation.
8:30—Hoagy Carmichael's
Show.
9:30—Human Adventure.

MONDAY
8:55—Lanny & Ginger.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
1:30—Headlines in Harmony.
3:01—Griffin Reporting.
5:00—am. Hays.
6:15—Real Stories from
Real Life.
8:00—Here Comes the Band.
8:30—Michael Shane, Detec-
tive.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
1:30—Music.
5:00—Dinner Music.
5:15—Music for Reimbursement.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Dinner Sisters.
6:00—Results Inc.
6:30—Mysterious Traveler.
7:00—State and Local News.
Keel Motor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the
Air.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—George Hamilton's Orches-
tra.
9:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orches-
tra.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

A group of men were dis-
cussing some developments
in aviation. "What fasci-
nates me most," said one, "is
the ability to fly blind." He
explained that planes could
take off under the flood-
lights of an airport and fly
through the darkness on a
directed radio beam. As long
as the pilot keeps his plane
on the beam, a steady signal
keeps coming through. If
the pilot swings to the right
or left, the signal is brok-
en. If he goes too far into
the darkness the signal stops
and he must find the beam
again or face possible de-
struction. What a true sym-
bol of life is the beam. Life
for all of us is flying blind.
But God has given us a di-
rected beam in the life and
teachings of Jesus Christ.
As long as we keep on this
beam, the signal of consci-
ence keeps coming through.
If we go off into self-cen-
tered living, the signal is
broken, if we swing too far
into darkness and indiffer-
ence, the signal stops unless
we regain the beam, we are
in danger of crashing against
the mountain peak of de-
spair.

"And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."
Amen.

10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Commander Scott. Grey-
hound.

10:30—Hookey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Canary Pet Shop, Hartz
Mt. Products.

12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farm-
er, American Dairy Farm-
er Assn.

12:30—Nick Carter.
1:00—Your America, Union Pa-
cific Railroad Co.
1:30—Name That Song.
2:00—Let's Face the Issue,
Chesapeake and Ohio
Railroad.

2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—Quick as a Flash, Holbro-
ok.
3:45—Dick Brown, Form Fit.
4:00—Cleveland Symphony.
4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson (ABC-
KOOS).

5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Steel Horizons.
6:30—Cedric Foster, Employers
Group.

6:45—Music.
7:00—Leonidas Withall.
7:30—American Nobel Anniver-
sary Dinner.
8:00—Music Depreciation.
8:30—Hoagy Carmichael Show,
Tabl Products.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Stardust Serenade.
9:30—Human Adventure, San Francisco.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour (KOOS).
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
6:45—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, F. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Smith
Brothers.
7:30—State and Local News,
Boring Optical.
7:40—Al's Roseburg Auction.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los An-
geles Bible Institute.
(ABC-KOOS).

8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Easy Listening.
8:55—Lanny & Ginger, Groves
Laboratories.
9:00—The News and Gabriel
Laboratories.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—U. S. Navy Academy Band
9:45—Shoppers Guide.
9:55—Music.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern
Furniture.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Morning Melodies.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham
Transfer.
12:15—Treasury Brief with
Vincent Shecan.

War Manpower
Hunt Going Into
Luxury Channels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—
Plans are being laid by WMC
regional directors here to impose
stern employment ceilings on
night clubs, taverns, racetracks
and other "luxury" establish-
ments to squeeze able bodied
workers into military produe-
tive tasks.

Favoring but not expecting leg-
islation—such as that called for
by Chairman J. A. Krug of the
War Production board to put
"more teeth" into manpower
rules, the agency was disclosed to
be intensifying its application of
powers already possessed under
its executive order from Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

One plan to curb excessive
turnover, it was learned, is to
trace workers who quit munitions
plants without "certificates of
availability" and take jobs else-
where. Tests in New York state
have demonstrated, WMC source
said, that the new employers
yield these workers readily when
the absence of the required "quit
slip" is pointed out.

One of two such instances in a
war plant tends to deter other
workers from leaving, it was stat-
ed. WMC offices will reinforce
this effort by stricter standards
for granting the availability slips.

Verdict Favors Minority
Group in Cement Suit

PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—(AP)—
Minority stockholders of the Be-
aver Portland Cement company
have been awarded \$157,821.87 by
Circuit Judge Redding in the
suit against the Pacific Portland
Cement company, San Francisco.

The stockholders sued for the
difference between what the Pa-
cific company paid for the assets
and properties of the Oregon cor-
poration in 1940 and the \$1,000-
000 valuation placed upon them
by the stockholders.

Properties involved are located
in Josephine and Jackson coun-
ties, with a cement plant at Gold
Hill.

Vigilant Family
SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 7.—
(AP)—In Cundio, N. M., a vil-
lage of 20 families, every family
has bought a bond or promised to
do so.
Each of the 20 families is nam-
ed Vigil.

12:20—Parkinson's Information
Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Mo-
tors.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports,
Sig Fett.

1:00—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Headlines in Harmony.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Music.
3:00—Western Serenade.
3:01—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Hennin-
gers Marts.

3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.
4:15—Tune Tabloid.
4:30—Carroll Glenn.
4:45—Music Off the Record.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W.
Fine Food.

5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Pu-
rina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Stude-
baker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremf.
6:15—Real Stories from Real
Life.
6:30—Music.
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 Mills.
8:30—Michael Shane, Union
Oil Co.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
Furniture Store.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri
Wine Co.
10:30—Sign off.

2-Time Escapees
From Navy Custody
"Boxed," Captured

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 8.—(AP)—
Twice escaping from military
guard in the same day, three na-
vy military prisoners were in the
county jail here today after two
Thurston county sheriff's deputies
"boxed" their stolen com-
mand car and forced it off the
road north of Tenino last night.
Deputies Ed Stearns and Dick
Bryan, who made the capture,
said the prisoners identified them-
selves as Ray D. Pitts, 17; Wil-
liam E. Jones, 22, and Gail Ur-
ruth, 18.

The youths told officers they
made their initial escape yester-
day morning while working out
of the Bremerton navy yard when
they overpowered their guard,
tied him up and stole his revolv-
er. They were recaptured by Ma-
son county deputies and navy
shore patrolmen after hitch-hiking
to Shelton, and taken to the
Shelton navy base guard house.

While being booked, they said,
Pitts pulled a revolver and forced
the shore patrol officers into the
guardhouse cells, locked them in
and the trio then started north
in a shore patrol command car.

Bryan and Stearns, joining the
search used separate cars.

When the car was sighted, Bry-
an pulled ahead and Stearns clos-
ed in on the side, forcing the fu-
gitives from the road.

Stearns said Pitts attempted to
pull one of the two revolvers he
carried but stopped on Bryan's
order. All three men were armed,
the deputies said.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN.

We'd like to take time out here
to say a great big hearty "thank
you" to all of the performers who
helped make the Bond Jamboree
on Thursday night such a suc-
cess. Likewise a sincere "thank
you" to all of you who kept the
phones ringing so busily that we
were completely exhausted by
sign-off time. It was worth it
when the total hit thirty thou-
sand—and which means that it was
the most successful Jamboree to
date. It seems that a special bow
should go to Esther Geddes, who
stood by all evening and accom-
panied all of the performers. It
was a big job and a thing one,
we know, but she was just as
pleasant and gracious at sign-off
time as she was when we went
on the air. So... an orchid to
a charming and talented lady,
with our thanks. And, by the
way, the girls were all dressed
up for the occasion, which gave
it quite a party air and added to
the fun of the occasion for us
here in the studio.

Well, that's all in the past.
And have you finished your
Christmas shopping? While you
are checking lists and wrap-
ping gifts tomorrow, you can dial
1490 an cheer all kinds of good
entertainment to make the work
go more quickly. Don't overlook
Your America, 1:00; Let's Face
the Issue, 2:30; The Shadow, 2:30;
Quick as a Flash, 3:45, and Dick
Brown at 3:45. In the evening,
while you're resting from the
day's struggle, you'll enjoy Wal-
ter Hampden in the Leonidas
Withall show at 7:30; Hoagy Car-
michael's story at 8:30; mighty
good listening, too. News at 9:00,
Human Adventure at 9:30, and so,
to bed, to rest up for next week's
rush.

The first all-American flag was
designed by Benjamin Franklin
and George Washington in 1775,
and was known as the "Grand Uni-
on Flag."

Notice to Copco Electric Consumers
North and West of Sutherlin

On Sunday, December 10, 1944, the electric service will
be interrupted for a period of two hours from 9 a. m. to
11 a. m. This will include the city of Oakland and the area
between Sutherlin and Umpqua.

The California Oregon Power Co.

Mrs. Vivian Padelford

announces

that a collection of paintings of the late
Francois Dunstheimer

are now on exhibit in the main dining room
of the

Rainbow Grill

120 South Stephens
Opposite the Telephone Office

These pictures, in both oil and pastel, may be
purchased by art lovers of Roseburg and
vicinity.

Roseburg Printing
Company

Phone 100 P. O. Box 960

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A. A. RIESE, Manager
206 W. Cass St. Phone 155
Let us help you prevent fires!

The Willows

Dine and Dance

Chicken and Steak Dinners

Dance Until

2:30 a. m.

(Bob Doty's Orchestra

Saturday nites)