

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to-night and Wednesday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

understanding of the immensity of the task of getting a big offensive ready to go.

WE don't understand Russia. It is therefore easy for us to SUSPECT her when everything isn't going according to what seems to be the obvious program.

It will be wise for us to remember that the Russians know us no better than we know them and that it is equally easy for them to suspect us.

There was plenty of evidence of such suspicion, in fact, Russian references to our slowness in getting the "second front" started became pointed and critical.

THE war in Europe is a war of ALLIES against a SINGLE NATION. History is full of instances of the perfidy of allies.

The Germans, who are sometimes shrewd psychologists, are fully aware of this historical fact, and there can be little doubt that their chief hope of victory since the turn in the war ties at El Alamein and Stalingrad has rested on the possibility of an ultimate quarrel among us and the British and the Russians.

IT is quite obvious already that all isn't sweetness and light among us. Poland and Greece and Italy leave no doubt of that. But our differences as to Poland and Greece and Italy (etc.) have to do almost entirely with what is to happen AFTER THE WAR.

There is no reason whatever to believe that we and the British and the Russians aren't fully united in our determination to WHIP GERMANY.

Whatever differences may develop among us afterward, we are going to stick together until the Germans are beaten.

RUSSIA is doing many things in eastern Europe that we ordinary home-fronters do not understand.

IF the big Russian push in Poland (and maybe East Prussia) is on, we may look upon Budapest as a closed incident.

Shakespeare, intimately connected with the theater for most of his life, never saw an actress because female parts were played by actors.

NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

By Charles V. Stanton

WE have on our desk a letter which makes our blood boil. It is written by a Californian who is one of those professional "letters-to-the-editor" writers, as his communications, usually in mimeograph form, showing wide distribution in the hope that someone will publish them, are received frequently.

But this particular letter prompts our personal indignation. The writer is deploring indulgence by soldiers in intoxicating liquor and implies that the men in our armed forces are a bunch of drunken bums.

We could tolerate the crack-pot views of this type of writer if it were not for the anxiety it causes at home. This is not the first communication of the sort we have seen.

We can imagine the effect of such publications upon mothers, who, if they take the opinions of these writers seriously, will expect their sons to come rolling home in the last stages of delirium tremens.

We once wore the uniform of our country in a Sad Sack sort of way and, although we must sit on the sidelines during the current struggle, we still feel a sense of comradeship with men in the armed forces today, and we resent implications that the boys who are hurling back the picked forces of Von Rundstedt's command, or those facing death on Italy's mud covered slopes, or the youngsters pushing their way ashore on Luzon or facing death in jungle islands of the South Pacific are bleary eyed inebriates.

Of course we do not condone excessive use of intoxicants by members of the armed forces or, for that matter, by civilians. We realize altogether too many people drink to excess and that some of these are in uniform.

But the records compiled by army and navy officials, statements from chaplains and investigations by interested persons are unanimous in the declaration that there is less indulgence in hard liquors among service men than among comparable numbers of civilians.

Our writer, quoting some unidentified observer, reports "thirty young soldiers in various stages of intoxication lined up before a bar in a near-by city."

But had that same observer gone to the nearby USO he probably would have found ten times that number of soldiers lined up before the "coke" bar sipping at soft drinks.

Army records show that milk, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola and soda pop of assorted flavors are the popular beverages in the armed forces.

Certainly there are men in uniform who drink hard liquor. They drank intoxicants before they went into service and they continue to do so. There are others who have first used alcoholic beverages since entering the service, but they probably would have done the same had they remained in civilian life.

In military service a man is taught physical fitness. He learns to take pride in his physical condition. He is far less apt to injure himself by excessive use of intoxicants than the person who has not had such training.

We are not attempting to whitewash the evils of excessive use of liquor, either among members of the armed forces or by civilians at home. We can subscribe to any program that will promote temperance. But we can't string along with those who intimate that all our men in uniform are becoming sots and stumble-bums, simply because they have seen a few drunken soldiers and sailors.

Budapest garrison. They will need all their energy to meet the Russian drive farther north.

WE can probably watch Italy for a dependable sign of the progress of the Russian drive. If the Germans get hard pressed in Austria and eastern Germany, they will be likely to pull out of northern Italy so as to use the veteran divisions now pinned down there where they are more immediately needed.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

We note a new mystery show for the youngsters listed at 4:30 and a special doings tomorrow night for the opening of the new Star Theatre. That is scheduled for 6:45 which means that you won't be hearing the Cisco Kid.

A few random notes: In case you wondered why Gabe Heaton is no longer heard on the morning news, the schedule was too heavy for him, so he kept the evening news and dropped the morning spot.

Shakespeare, intimately connected with the theater for most of his life, never saw an actress because female parts were played by actors.

Lt. Lewis Insley Wins Flying Cross

AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BASE. Award of the distinguished flying cross "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a B-25 Mitchell bomber pilot in an attack upon a railroad bridge at Casale Monferrato, Italy," has been made to First Lieutenant Lewis E. Insley, 25, of Roseburg, Ore., it is announced from 12th Air Force headquarters in Italy.

Overseas since May, 1944, Lieutenant Insley, whose bomber squadron is based on the island of Corsica, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Insley, of Roseburg. His wife, Mrs. Jean A. Insley, resides at All Hillwood Drive, Akron, Ohio.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

According to word received George William Neuner son of Attorney General and Mrs. George Neuner of Salem, formerly of Roseburg, is now serving with the U. S. navy on a carrier.

OUT OUR WAY



After-Mathematics of War Itemize Billions for Debts, Tax Refunds, Vets' Pensions

WASHINGTON—Already we are beginning to get a foretaste of what the war is going to cost us, not for shot and shell, but for the things which President Roosevelt, in his budget message, called "the aftermath of war."

Three items in this "aftermath" category, somewhat overlooked in the excitement over estimated expenditures for war purposes, call for a total expenditure for the 1945 fiscal year of \$9,848,000,000. These three items are:

Veterans' pensions and benefits, \$2,625,000,000. Interest on public debt, \$4,500,000,000.

Tax refunds, \$2,723,000,000. Together these three items cost a comparatively paltry \$1,600,000,000 in the 1939 fiscal year.

The president pointed out that the 1945 figure was larger than the whole federal budget five years ago.

The size of that veterans' pensions and benefits item can be better appreciated if you consider that during the entire history of the country, up to June 30, 1926, care of veterans of all wars cost only a little more than 11 billion dollars.

The recommended veterans' appropriation for 1946 is about 20 per cent of the estimated appropriations for other than direct war purposes. It is more than double the current year's figure.

An 85-million-dollar item is for construction and reconditioning of hospital facilities that the president said might ultimately have to include 300,000 beds.

In connection with veterans' expenditures, the president made one exceptionally interesting side point. He said "the number of veterans of the present war will increase until at full tide these veterans will constitute one-tenth of the population and almost one-fourth of the labor force."

Interest and Refunds. Interest on the public debt: The estimate for 1946—\$4,500,000,000—represents an increase of \$755,000,000 over the current fiscal year. The figure, of course, is out of sight compared to anything dreamed of before the "defense era" opened in 1940.

Tax refunds: A phenomenon new to this war. About a billion dollars will go to individual income taxpayers who are temporarily overcharged through withholdings from paychecks. Another billion or so will go to corporations and others who pay wartime excess profits taxes. The law calls for ten per cent of these taxes to be returned after the war.

The rest of the refunds will be made to persons and corporations who built emergency war factories, were taxed on their profits but who find their profits will not be so great as expected because their production is cut back or the factories closed entirely.

First American Convoy Traverses India-Burma Road

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 16. (AP)—The first American convoy carrying war supplies overland from India to China in two and a half years arrived at Myitkyina Sunday.

The historic convoy, the first ever to cross Burma from India, covered the first 262 miles of the 1,000-mile trip from Ledo on the Indian border area to Kunming, China.

Trucks were loaded with ammunition, jeeps, artillery and ambulances. Several drivers are negroes who will be the first American ground troops to enter China.

At Mitkyina the convoy will wait until either the few remaining miles of the new cut road from Myitkyina to Teng-chung is completed or until the last 25 miles of the old Burma road from Namkham to Wanting is cleared of Japanese.

The cut off, which is north of the old Burma road, may be completed by January 22. More than 40,000 Chinese coolies are working day and night on both ends of the road which pierces the famous Laoli range which helps from the dreaded hump over which allied transport planes fly.

The road climbs to 8,300 feet over the Pagoda and Punkin mountains and is crossed several times by age-old silk trails.

The Ledo section of the new road was officially declared open by Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala., who said it was "without doubt the most difficult road building project the American army ever undertook in wartime."

John Masefield, before he became poet laureate of England, worked in New York City, in a bakery shop, a livery stable, a saloon, and finally a carpet factory in Yonkers.

6:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:45—Star Theatre Opening. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:20—Lone Ranger News. 7:30—Main Line, Southern Pacific. 7:40—Aka Seltzer News. 7:45—Service Salute, E. G. High. 7:50—The Feeling is Mutual. 8:05—Johnny Richards Orchestra. 8:10—Eulion Lewis, Jr., Kampfer's Sav. 8:15—Music for the Night. 10:30—Sign off.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- 11:30—Rhythm in Random. 12:10—State News, Hansen Motor Co. 12:15—News-Review of War Air. 12:25—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt. 1:00—Miniature Concerts. 1:15—Sentimental Serenade. 1:30—Tommy Harris Time. 2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks. 2:15—Melody Time. 2:45—Western Serenade. 3:05—Griffin Reporting. 3:15—Daisy Records, Henningsen Marts. 3:45—Johnson Family. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Tune Tabloid. 4:30—House of Mystery. 4:45—Church of Christ. 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. A. W. Fine Foods. 5:15—Supernatural, Kellie's. 5:30—Tom Miv. Balston's Parina. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Arcant. 6:15—Dinner Music.

REMAINING BODIES TODAY

- 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 1:15—Tune Tabloid. 1:30—House of Mystery. 1:45—Church of Christ. 2:00—Sam Hayes, S. A. W. Fine Foods. 2:15—Supernatural, Kellie's. 2:30—Tom Miv. Balston's Parina. 2:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 3:00—Gabriel Heatter, Arcant. 3:15—Daisy Records, Henningsen Marts. 3:45—Johnson Family. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Tune Tabloid. 4:30—House of Mystery. 4:45—Church of Christ. 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. A. W. Fine Foods. 5:15—Supernatural, Kellie's. 5:30—Tom Miv. Balston's Parina. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Arcant. 6:15—Dinner Music.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

- 10:30—Schubert Auction. 11:00—Rice and Shine Smith Brothers. 11:15—Lone Ranger News. 11:30—Furniture Store. 11:45—Lone Ranger News. 12:00—Lone Ranger News. 12:15—Lone Ranger News. 12:30—Lone Ranger News. 12:45—Lone Ranger News. 1:00—Lone Ranger News. 1:15—Lone Ranger News. 1:30—Lone Ranger News. 1:45—Lone Ranger News. 2:00—Lone Ranger News. 2:15—Lone Ranger News. 2:30—Lone Ranger News. 2:45—Lone Ranger News. 3:00—Lone Ranger News. 3:15—Lone Ranger News. 3:30—Lone Ranger News. 3:45—Lone Ranger News. 4:00—Lone Ranger News. 4:15—Lone Ranger News. 4:30—Lone Ranger News. 4:45—Lone Ranger News. 5:00—Lone Ranger News. 5:15—Lone Ranger News. 5:30—Lone Ranger News. 5:45—Lone Ranger News. 6:00—Lone Ranger News. 6:15—Lone Ranger News. 6:30—Lone Ranger News. 6:45—Lone Ranger News. 7:00—Lone Ranger News. 7:15—Lone Ranger News. 7:30—Lone Ranger News. 7:45—Lone Ranger News. 8:00—Lone Ranger News. 8:15—Lone Ranger News. 8:30—Lone Ranger News. 8:45—Lone Ranger News. 9:00—Lone Ranger News. 9:15—Lone 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