

Funeral Home Is Being Remodeled

Extensive remodeling and modernization of the Roseburg Funeral home was started today by the Todd Building company, which has the construction contract.

The work will include installation of living quarters in the northeast section of the building for the manager, L. L. Powers, and family. The chapel is to be enlarged and completely rearranged and the large porch will be enclosed with glass brick and be made available for chapel overflow. Office and reception rooms will be provided. A complete new arrangement is included for family and ministerial rooms.

Present driveways are to be widened, the existing garage to be reconstructed to permit widening the south drive.

Houffalize Captured In American Smash

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the allies—presumably Great Britain—out of the war.

Air Bombs Blast Plants
More than 600 U. S. bombers swept into eastern Germany and hammered a Krupp tank factory at Magdeburg, an oil plant 70 miles south of Berlin, and rail yards at Dresden and Dessau with 2,000 tons of bombs today.

First reports said they met no fighter opposition. The weather was bad.

Some 650 Eighth air force fighters flew escort.

Bad weather canceled all operations last night.

(The British radio said today the U. S. 7th army launched a powerful air-supported attack this morning against the German Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg.

(The attack was reported along a six-mile stretch of the river with a barrage from 300 guns, the report said. Combat engineers were said to have thrown bridges across the small streams and a canal to allow motorized equipment to get at the enemy, last reported within eight miles of the Alsatian capital.)

Hitler's Hopes Shattered
Statements from prisoners disclosed the high hopes Hitler had for the offensive into which he sent 20 divisions making up three armies.

The Fuehrer was said to have addressed a select gathering of army and divisional commanders in Berlin just before the drive opened. He asserted that the Meuse would be reached in two days and that Antwerp, major allied supply port, would be taken in three weeks. The Germans got within three miles of the Meuse before the tide turned.

Hitler was represented as saying the capture of Antwerp would pin down 38 allied divisions for another "Dunkergue." At best, however, the offensive had interrupted Gen. Eisenhower's winter offensive and relieved pressure on the Ruhr and Saar.

It cost the Germans at least 2 to 1 in manpower losses. Washington placed American casualties at 40,000 in the bulge battle. Indications at supreme headquarters were that the German losses might be nearer 120,000 than the 90,000 which Secretary of War Stimson indicated.

German losses also have been exceedingly high in tanks and motor transport, which have been found in heaps and fire blackened ruins block roads such as the one leading into Houffalize.

U. S. Senator Maloney Of Connecticut Dies

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 16—(AP)—United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D), 50, ill since Jan. 1, died of a heart attack at the Meriden hospital today.

Maloney, who was serving his second term, supported the social reforms of the new deal but always maintained his right to speak and vote independently, and he was one of the democrats who opposed the president's plan to reorganize the supreme court in 1937.

Mrs. Rudolph Heiden of Roseburg Passes Away

Mrs. Rudolph (Anna) Heiden, 67, died at her home in Roseburg early today. Born in Austria, Aug. 26, 1877, she came to the United States in early life and made her home in Roseburg for the past 38 years.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Rudolph Heiden, Jr., in the U. S. army, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Rotter, Roseburg.

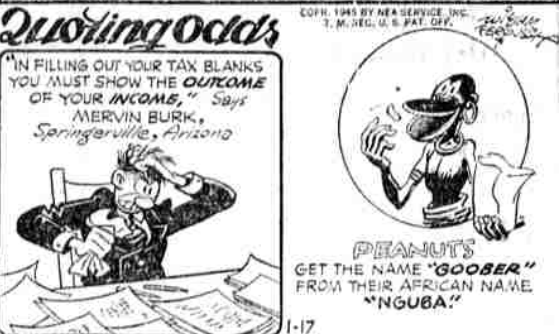
The body has been removed to the Roseburg Funeral home. Arrangements for services have not been completed.

Traffic Law Breakers Fined in Justice Court

Traffic fines paid in the Roseburg justice court were reported today by Judge Thomas C. Hartfield to include Roy O. Roak, \$20, speeding; Walter D. Oliver, \$25, drunk on highway; Hubert H. Morin, \$10, overload, and \$10, no operator's license; Ralph O. Ramsey, \$20, speeding; Kenneth E. Farmer, transient, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of soliciting a ride, but order was issued for his release when his record is cleared.

Pythian Knights, Sisters Enjoy Reedsport Banquet

Fred M. Wright, Clarence M. Hayes and Morgan J. Russell, of Reedsport, surprised members of Alpha lodge, No. 47, Knights of Pythias, and Roseburg temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, last night by providing a "Reedsport ban-



NEXT: What bird is our native pheasant?



(NEA Telephoto)
An American soldier warily opens door of deserted home as two fellow soldiers cover him during tense moment in sniper hunt in Nieder...
...newly taken in Seventh Army drive against Siegfried Line defenses along the Rhine. Signal Corps radio telephoto.

Land Boom Peril Still Hanging On

With farm real estate values still rising although volume of sales declined somewhat in the past year, USDA economists warn that danger of a disastrous land boom is by no means past.

In most areas, land values increased from 21 to 16 per cent during the 12 months ending November 1, 1944. The largest increases were in the Pacific coast and Mountain states, where buying of farm land by war workers and other city people has influenced the rise in values. Buyers have been influenced by high crop prices during the war and, in the Mountain states, favorable cattle prices have been an influence. There has been considerable speculative buying, and about 20 per cent of recent sales in the far west have been sales of properties acquired within the past two years.

For the United States as a whole, farm land values on Nov. 1, 1944, were 14 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average. The greatest increases—more than 70 per cent—were in Colorado, Kentucky and South Carolina, with increases between 60 and 70 per cent in Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Wyoming and Montana.

More than half the farm purchases now being made are for cash, and the farm mortgage debt is still declining as farmers use increased income to pay off old debts.

Since Dec. 15, when the sheriff's office received authority to issue temporary license stickers to motor vehicle owners applying for 1945 state licenses, the office at Roseburg has handled 2,764 applications. Sheriff O. T. Carter reported today. The work has required almost continuous attention from two members of the staff, with frequently all of the force employed in handling the rush, which reached its peak during the first few days of the year.

Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS—A. Larsen is reported to be quite ill. He and Mrs. Larsen are staying at the home of their nephew, John Rodley in Roseburg, until Mr. Larsen is able to be up and about again.

Leroy S. Nelson, Jr., has arrived at his home in Lookingglass to spend a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Nelson. Mr. Nelson has been attending the armed guard school at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richard entertained the Rev. Gene Elliott at dinner Sunday evening, Jan. 14.

Cpl. Nelson Buckle is spending his furlough visiting with his folks in the valley. Nelson's father, Thomas Buckle, is reported to be improving at the veterans hospital in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Meyer have gone to Minnesota to visit relatives and friends. The Meyers moved here from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby have returned to their home in Lookingglass after visiting for about a month with relatives in Kansas and Idaho.

"Drunk Defends Fine."
George Russell, charged with intoxication, was fined \$15 after pleading guilty before the Roseburg city court. A. J. Geddes, city recorder, stated today. Russell is being continued in custody due to insufficient funds.

Often Two Witnesses
To a serious accident tell differing stories
Not because either misrepresents but
Because they see differently
See your Optometrist and see right.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Dr. Dean Bubbar
106 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE 214

Council Tables Request For Builders License

(Continued from Page 1)

oil, having been referred by the state liquor control commission for recommendation. The council was advised that such a license is granted for a specific location and a new license must be issued if a change in site is made. The council contended that the tavern in the proposed new quarters would be objectionable due to proximity to the courthouse, churches and apartments, and voted to recommend to the state commission that the license should not be granted.

Tree Regulation Asked
An ordinance recommended several months ago by Councilman C. P. Snoddy was brought before the council on first and second readings by City Attorney A. N. Orcutt, governing the planting and care of trees and shrubs in parking areas along city streets and alleys. It would require that all shade trees be kept trimmed nine feet above sidewalk and 12 feet above streets. It also would prohibit planting of any fir, cedar, balm, poplar, nut, locust, willow, fruit or cottonwood trees along curb lines. No trees, shrubs or other obstructions would be permitted within 25 feet of an intersection where they might interfere with view of pedestrians or operators of motor vehicles. The city would reserve the right to require removal of any tree interfering with sewer lines. A fine up to \$50 would be provided for any violation. The ordinance will be brought up for final consideration at the regular meeting of the council Feb. 5.

Councilman C. W. Wharton was reelected president of the council to serve in the absence of the mayor. Appointment of Arthur Boyer as city engineer was approved. Councilman G. C. Finlay was appointed chairman of the committee on health and police. The resignation of Jack Tol as city fire truck driver was withdrawn, and Tol was appointed driver and assistant fire chief.

Financial Matters
Recorder A. J. Geddes reported receipt of \$15,046 in contributions to the Civic Center and Swimming Pool fund. He was directed to segregate the donations into respective funds for which donations were made and was authorized to invest the money in negotiable bonds.

Attorney Orcutt reported he had examined the report of the auditor and found the report to show a satisfactory condition. A recommendation that a new ledger account system be established in the treasurer's office was approved and the auditor will be requested to install it.

A request for improved lighting facilities on Oak street bridge was referred to the committee on electric lights. The committee also being instructed to meet with Copco officials in an effort to secure adjustment of the city's light costs.

69 Jap Ships Bagged in Raids Off Indo-China

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rade against American B-29 bombers for assertedly hitting a sacred shrine and his cabinet's approval of a five-point program to strengthen Japan's war effort.

A ranking American operations officer aboard a Third fleet carrier flagship described the raids over Hongkong and other China ports as "the most alarming thing that has happened to the Japanese since they began the war."

Naval pilots making the strike were flying over waters heretofore protected by Formosa and the Japanese fleet. Formosa itself was hit in the same strike and the fortress-like island has been put on the daily schedule of night flying bombers from the Philippines.

From Burma came word that Chinese troops have captured Nankam, Japanese stronghold on the China border. Only Wanting and 25 intervening miles need to be taken before truck convoys can begin to roll over the Ledo-Burma road to China.

Some Chinese sources expressed belief Japanese leaders are considering moving Emperor Hirohito and his government to Korea, where they would be safer from American bombs.

Radio Tokyo said two Super-

540 Minimum Pension Sought in Measure

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Klamath Falls, chairman of the house ways and means committee, that at least some of the money be used for other purposes.

Semon said that the \$3,000,000 couldn't be used for construction in the next biennium anyway, because the war won't be over. The legislature, he said, will need the money for other purposes, because there is no money available beyond what is contained in the governor's budget, and requests for appropriations other than those in the budget will total several million dollars.

Second Judge Sought
Work of the Lane county judge would be divided by a bill introduced today by Rep. Hill of Cushman.

The measure provides for creation of a separate department of the county court under a second judge to handle juvenile, probate and insanity cases.

Hill said the county judge must handle all of these cases, plus regular administrative work, for a county of 80,000 population. County Judge Clinton Hurd, he said, handled more than 1500 juvenile and probate cases last year.

While the deluge of bills appeared to be at hand, the ways and means committees of both houses appealed for early introduction of appropriation bills so the committees can tackle the difficult job of budget-balancing.

A constitutional amendment was being prepared to permit the governor to specify what legislation may be considered at special legislative sessions, while a bill would limit the number of persons attending state prison executions to prison officials, coroners' jury, press, clergy, and peace officers.

Labor Bills Offered
The State Federation of Labor gave the senate labor and industries committee five bills to give Oregon a law similar to the national labor relations act. They would grant collective bargaining rights, give women pay equal to men for men, give public employees overtime pay.

Rep. Lage, Hood River, introduced a bill to tax aviation gasoline at five cents a gallon, the rate now being one cent. The bill would hit commercial airlines. The tax would be used to construct airfields.

The house education committee decided to introduce two bills to close high schools with less than 15 students, and to set up school health programs under the state department of education.

The state highway commission prepared two bills to let the commission construct airports, and Senators Pearson and Mahoney, Portland democrats, introduced a measure to let the board of con-

Reds in East Prussia, Capture Schlossberg

(Continued from Page 1)

mining and munitions industries, is one of Warsaw's chief arteries of supply.

Konev's steamroller already was in possession of Kielce on the Warsaw-Krakow line and only about 49 miles from the border of German Silesia.

This drive into the Warsaw-Krakow line was meeting the first mass of German reserves now, however, and progress may be slowed. If the Russians interfere with traffic over the trunk railway southwest of Warsaw, they would strike one of the biggest blows to Nazi hopes of holding the Polish capital.

The Russian effort apparently still was growing. Berlin announced that red armies were on

Paint Right Over WALLPAPER!

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mands. Slaughter goals were not established on a state basis.

State recommendations called for an increase in the goal for spring pigs, and farmers were urged to keep more sows for spring farrowing to help meet the goal.

WFA has announced extension of the price support period on hogs to March 31, 1946, to cover the period when the spring pigs of 1945 will be marketed.

Increased milk production also is called for in the final national goals.

WFA said that because of recent changes in national goals, the 1945 egg goal was increased by about

Paint Right Over WALLPAPER!

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ten per cent over the preliminary goal.

State recommended goals for chickens totaled 745,800,000, the same as the estimated 1944 production but above the 700,000,000 the WFA proposed.

Increased military needs, Jones said, have resulted in higher pack goals for vegetables for processing.

King Arthur's knights sat at the "Round Table" to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

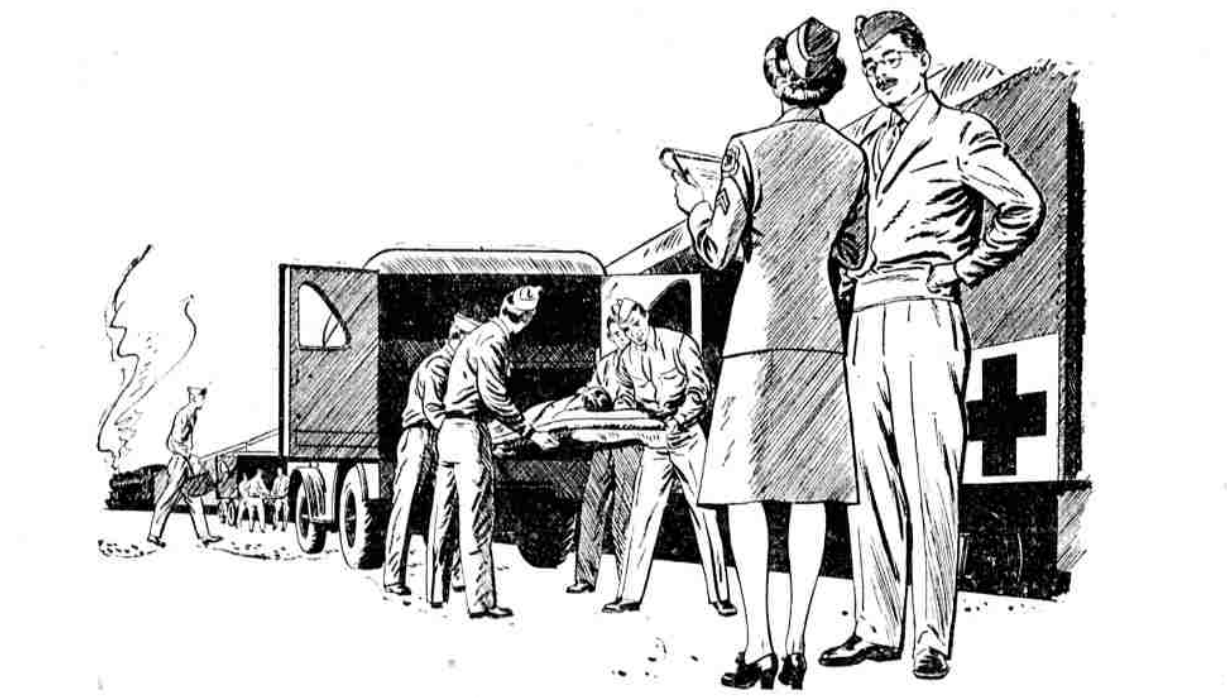
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MIDWEEK DANCE

Every Wednesday Night
9 p. m. to 12 p. m.
at the Eagles Ballroom
with
Scotty's Swingtime Band



Please think twice before you put this message out-of-mind

These are our wounded. They have fought and sacrificed for you and our country. Now they are hurt, puzzled men—wondering what's next for them. We railroaders see them only too often these days on our hospital trains. Trains that slip silently to our inland hospitals.

These men haven't much to say—they just lie quietly in their borths, staring, silent. You know what they are thinking—it's written on every face. "What becomes of me now? What good am I, being handicapped as I am?"

There are hurts of mind, hurts of body, that must be healed quickly. These men must be brought back to health, happiness and usefulness. And there is no deeper personal satisfaction than the inner feeling you have in helping a wounded soldier to walk again, to talk again, to see and hear again—yes, to live again. This is the great reward of being a Medical WAC.

With the war steadily mounting in fury, 50,000 war casualties are now returning each month from the battle zones. The Medical Department urgently needs more WACs to care for these wounded. If you are a woman between the ages of 20 and 50 and have no children under 14, or other dependents, the Medical WACs offer you valuable training in a profession of high purpose.

One of these positions is open to you right now as an Army Medical WAC: Pharmacist, Pharmacist Aide, Psychiatric Social Worker, Dental Technician, Dental Hygienist, Dental Laboratory Technician, Laboratory Technician, Occupational Therapist or Assistant, Medical Stenographer, Medical Technician, Educational Reconditioner, Optometrist, X-Ray Technician.

If you are unable to meet the general requirements of one of these positions, you can be sent to one of five schools for special technical training: (1) X-Ray Technician School, (2) Surgical Technician School, (3) Medical Technician School, (4) Medical Laboratory Technician School, (5) Dental Technician School. Qualification for these schools is a high school diploma.

Please consult the nearest U. S. Army WAC Recruiting station or write WAC Recruiting Office, Fort Douglas, Utah, for specific and detailed information about your individual case. Only, do it now, the need is now.

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific