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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and Vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday; fog Saturday morn-
ing, warmer in afternoon.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 57
Highest temp. yesterday 57
Lowest temp. last night 41
Precipitation yesterday .49
Precipitation from Feb. 1, 2.54
Excess from Feb. 1, 1945 .109
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In the Day's News

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continent—where it is reported
that our B-29s have bombed Bang-
kok, in Siam (Thailand) and Sal-
gon and Camranh bay in Indo-
China.

Bangkok is an important rail-
road center on the land route to
Burma and Malaya. Saigon and
Camranh bay are on this same
all-important (to the Japs) rail
line. In addition, they are ports
where Jap warships are probably
hiding.

There will be MUCH bombing
of this railroad.

THERE have been rather steady
attacks (more or less lost in the
shuffle of the news in these
great days when Luzon has been
falling) on Jap oil installations
in Borneo and Sumatra.

We can expect more such at-
tacks—in GROWING force.

First we must stop the Japs
from using this Dutch East In-
dies oil. Then we must TAKE
IT FOR OUR OWN USE. The
oil with which we are fighting
the Pacific war now comes from
the American continent, and has
to be moved vast distances across
the Pacific.

If as and when we take over
the oil of the Dutch East Indies
our transport job will be im-
mensely lightened.

OUR handicap and the JAP AD-
VANTAGE from here on out is
that our communication lines will
be long—longer than any nation
ever tried to use before—and the
Japs will be short. If we can
take and use the oil of the Dutch
East Indies, we'll save vast num-
bers of ships now used in carry-
ing oil for something else.

THE German crisis RISES.
Konev is OFFICIALLY
across the Oder above Breslau
and has advanced 124 miles in
one day against what a Moscow
dispatch terms "collapsing Ger-
man positions." His army is pour-
ing through the breach thus
blasted by the German lines and
FANNING OUT on a network of
paved roads leading in all direc-
tions into Germany.

The Germans say the reds are
over the Oder in SIX places be-
low Breslau and are widening
their bridgeheads MENACINGLY
east of Berlin. The Russians, as
this is written, have officially ad-
mitted only the Konev crossing.

Their almost invariable habit
is to fight first and then tell
about it.

WATCH Konev—who, by the
way, is Russia's outstanding
river-crossing specialist, having
been the first red commander
over the Dnieper, the Bug and the
Vistula.

As he moves westward from
the Oder, every main north and
south railroad and highway he
crosses will mean the closing of
another German route to Hun-
gary, Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy.

THERE'S a flare-up of some
sort in northern Italy, where
our side has apparently taken
the offensive, but seems to be
meeting stiff German resistance.
The Italian news will become

FISHING FOR DOLLARS

By Charles V. Stanton

ONE of the best examples of changing conditions brought
about over a period of years is contained in the contro-
versy between sports and commercial fishing which regu-
larly rages at each session of the state legislature.

Commercial fishing in streams and rivers has been out-
moded by conditions promoting recreational fishing. But
an industry, reluctant to sacrifice any part of its profits,
clings desperately to what is left of the resource it has been
glowily destroying for the past half century.

Until a comparatively few years ago our Oregon streams
had little economic value for recreation. The only money
they could produce came from commercial fisheries. There
were very few tourists. Methods of travel were by train or
by horse and buggy. Travellers did not drive hundreds of
miles simply to spend a few hours whipping a trout stream.

But with the coming of the automobile and good roads
the picture was completely changed. With a convenient
means of transportation at hand, people began travelling
for pleasure. Fishermen began seeking streams which of-
fered the best sport. A trip of hundreds or even thousands
of miles by automobile to spend a vacation on a river where
fish could be taken in reasonable numbers became com-
mon. Residents along the Rogue river were among the first
to realize the economic value of recreational fishing, and
their publicity campaign to spread the fame of that steel-
head stream throughout the world had a most marked ef-
fect in the growth of Grants Pass and Medford, and the
beneficial results have been continuing.

Instead of economic value resting in commercial fish-
ing today, greatest revenue is produced by sports or re-
creational fishing. In normal times, when people can travel
freely by automobile, they will spend billions of dollars on
vacation trips. In prewar years California's tourist indus-
try yielded many times the revenue received by the state
of Oregon, while Washington's tourist income was more
than double that of Oregon. Yet there is no state in the
Union which offers a more desirable playground than our
own Webfoot state.

We are anticipating an extremely heavy postwar tourist
business. The majority of tourists like to fish. Few are
experts and few demand limit catches. If they can catch
a few pan fish, they are, for the most part, well satisfied
and happy. The expert sports fishermen are a little more
particular. They seek and expect a few large fish, but, by
experience, they know that not every cast will yield a steel-
head. They are the men who are willing to spend large
sums of money and return year after year if they find
the sport to their liking.

But we can't expect return tourist business to barren
streams.

The revenue derived from commercial fishing on our
coastal streams is small as compared to the potential profits
to be derived from sports fishing. As the fish in our
streams are the property of all the people, they should be
utilized to produce the greatest amount of good to the large-
est number of people. Tourist income, stimulated by good
sports fishing, will benefit nearly every resident of the
state. Commercial fishing brings profit to very few.

This economic value is an issue which, in our opinion,
should be carefully considered by the Oregon state legisla-
ture as it acts upon current legislation with reference to
our coastal streams.

We do not believe there can ever be satisfactory com-
promise between recreational and commercial fishing in-
terests. It is our contention that eventually commercial
fishing will be confined to outside trolling and all nets will
be taken from coastal streams, aside from the Columbia.
We further believe that when such arrangement is put into
practice, the commercial industry will increase its profits,
for by increasing the production of spawning streams, the
offshore fisheries will, within a few years, have sufficiently
increased catches to offset losses temporarily resulting
from removal of nets.

Conditions have changed the economic values upon our
streams from the commercial to the recreational side. We
should be preparing now to bring tourist industry into our
state and there is no better way to produce tourist dollars,
we believe, than to remove the menace of commercial net
fishing and open our streams to natural improvement.

significant when the Germans be-
gin to PULL OUT.

THE Germans say the reds are
only 24 miles from Stettin.
When they cover that couple of
dozen miles another big section
of Germany will have been lop-
ped off.

ON the west, we and the British
are delivering hard punches,
but there are no signs as this is
written of the start of our ex-
pected ALL-OUT drive to take
the nazis from the rear while the
Russians pound them in front.

As a relatively minor achieve-
ment, we have captured the con-
trol dams at the head of the Roer
river. The Germans have been
using those dams to flood us out
of the Roer valley farther down.
We now have that stopped.

STOCKHOLM (Europe's top ru-
mor factory) springs a tale
about Hitler maybe dropping back
to the once-abolished job of
reich president and putting von
Papen in as chancellor. The tale
is further emboldened with rum-
ors that Schacht and von Braun-
schweig will be pulled out of nazi
prisons and given jobs in some
sort of new German state.

Von Papen, Schacht and von
Braunschweig are all linked in a
sort of way with the pre-nazi
German order, and the Stock-
holm yarn is generally regarded

as a German fever to try out the
allies on the subject of peace.
The chances are it will GET
NOWHERE.

(We are, however, beginning to
put out to the Germans the un-
official story that by "uncondi-
tional" surrender we mean un-
conditional surrender of the GER-
MAN ARMY and not necessarily
of the German people.)

There isn't much doubt that the
nazis have used our grim uncondi-
tional surrender ultimatum as a
horrible bogeyman with which to
frighten the German people into
fighting to the last man.

Handicraft Display
Made by Scout Troop

Boy Scout week is being ob-
served in Roseburg again this
year. Troop 4 has a window dis-
play of handicraft in the Umpqua
Valley hardware window.

This is to be Scout Sunday in the
Bible schools and churches and
the scouts and cubs are to take
charge of the opening exercises
of the Christian church Bible
school at 9:45 a. m. In the eve-
ning they will be guests of the
Methodist church to hear the ne-
gro quintet from Rust college.

Monday evening, Feb. 12, the
court of honor will be held at the
Christian church at 8 p. m. The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend this advancement court.

Nurse Appointee Named
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—
Governor Earl Snell today ap-
pointed Sister Mary Alexis, L.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



U. S. Naval Air Unit

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an era

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50 Portico
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events
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6 Provided with
food
7 Interest (ab.)
8 Proceed
9 Drinks to
10 Be persistent
11 Seines
12 Grains (ab.)

17 Theatrical
sign (ab.)
19 Male
21 Ask (var.)
22 Species of
pepper
24 Prince
25 Mineral
26 Limb
27 Anger
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43 Driving
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49 Essence (ab.)

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