

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
Entered as second class matter May 17,
1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by

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New York—271 Madison Ave.
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Portland—200 S. Sixth Street
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street

OREGON PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates:
Daily, per year by mail \$2.00
Daily, 6 months by mail \$1.25
Daily, 3 months by mail \$0.75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and Vi-
Friday: fog Friday morning, con-
tinued cold.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Highest temp. yesterday 48
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday .00
Precipitation from Feb. 1, 3.64
Excess from Feb. 1, 1945, 1.23
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944, 6.20

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ties who are ready to die to the
last man.

WE paid little attention to him
and launched into a rosy
dream of early German crack-up
and quick peace. We know better
now, and will indulge in no more
such pipe dreams. We're resigned
to an end of the German war
that may come only when the
nazis are driven into the hills and
hunted down.

The Japs have taught us, the
HARD WAY, what indoctrination
can do.

WERE hunting the Japs down
in Manila. Yamashita says:
"We've only begun to fight."
Maybe so. The battle of Luzon
has been too easy, so far. But
we'll hunt the Luzon Japs down,
to the last man, if need be. Like-
wise the Japs on the other Philip-
pine islands. Then we'll go on.

That is our present grim mood.
It is the mood that finally
WINS WARS.

THERE'S a glimpse at the fu-
ture, AFTER the war, in re-
cent news.

The designer of the Martin
Mars, the world's biggest present
flying boat, predicts that within
the next 10 to 15 years, aircraft
WILL (not may) travel 1,000 to
1,500 miles per hour.

Put that in your pipe and
smoke it, slowly and reflectively.
In the past we have depended
upon the conquest of physical
frontiers to lift us out of the
wreckage of war.

This time it is the FRONTIERS
OF THE HUMAN MIND that we
will look to.

They are thrilling frontiers.

WE get finally the inside story
of Colonel (now General) Eli-
ott Roosevelt's dog's high-
priority, GI-bumping plane ride.

It was provided as a personal
favor in response to a request
by Colonel (now General) Eli-
ott's sister, Mrs. Boettger, by a
brass hat who thought he was
just doing something nice for the
White House and its occupants—
something that nobody had OR-
DERED him to do.

As this writer remarked at the
time, we just haven't learned all
the rules of this palace man-
agement business yet. The British,
with centuries of experience be-
hind them, would have done it
much, much better.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical Co.
7:15—Bess Miller
7:30—House of Mystery
7:45—Music Off the Record
7:55—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
8:10—Superman, Kellogg's
8:25—Tom Mix, Kellogg's
8:40—Night News Wire, Studebaker
8:55—Gabriel Heatter, Forth's Tooth-
paste
9:15—Dinner Music
9:30—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply
9:45—State and Local News, KRRR
9:55—Musical Interlude
10:00—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil
10:15—Musical Interlude of the Air
10:30—Songs of Good Cheer, Copco
10:45—The Old Corral
11:00—Oregon State Grange
11:15—Associated Plant Dedication
11:30—Rocky Mountain
11:45—Rocky Mountain
11:55—Wings Over the Nation
12:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kempter Sav-
ing
12:15—Music for the Night

REPORTING THE FUTURE

By Charles V. Stanton

THE annual report of the Roseburg chamber of commerce,
detailing activities of the organization during the past
year, indicates the remarkable growth the city of Rose-
burg has experienced in recent months. It also shows, using
the words of President Earl Wiley in introducing the re-
port, "to what extent this body has been tied in with this
progress and that the entire community has been coopera-
tive financially and in spirit to make this city forge ahead
to take its place as the hub of the lumber industry and
agriculture in this area."

It is our opinion that one of the most significant and for-
ward-looking developments has been made in the cham-
ber of commerce itself.

During the past year the Roseburg chamber of commerce
has cleaned out the "deadwood" in its membership. It has
set up new methods of operation which bring greater num-
bers of members into active participation in civic activities.
It has more than doubled its budget. It has had the intes-
tinal fortitude to refuse membership to corporations failing
to assume a measure of responsibility believed by the board
of directors to be commensurate with the operations of the
concerns affected. The members and officers of the cham-
ber of commerce have a spirit of pride in their organization
—an esprit de corps—which augurs well for the future.

Too often our chambers of commerce have been simply
organizations of business men who felt they should main-
tain some sort of a representative group but have lacked en-
thusiasm in its activities and functions. Such condition is
not true with regard to the Roseburg chamber of commerce
as it is presently constituted.

Membership during the past year, the annual report states,
has grown from 203 to 257 despite 17 withdrawals, due to
sale of business or removals. If membership were claimed
on a basis of dues paid, as is done in many cities through-
out the state, the Roseburg chamber would be credited with
745 members.

In considering the matter of "dues," it is most interesting
to note that total increase during the past year amounted to
\$4,052, of which \$2,162 was from new memberships and
\$1,890 from voluntary increases in pledges by old members.
The budget, which is more than double that of prewar years,
still is inadequate to support all of the activities in which
the organization would like to participate, and still greater
increases of funds, particularly to provide maps, sports
folders, literature on industry, agriculture and various other
phases in which inquirers are interested, could be used to
great advantage.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce has some very big
problems with which to wrestle during the present year.
Many of these are continuations of work already started.
One of these is the matter of placing Roseburg on the post-
war airways system. The chamber of commerce has been
working closely with aviation companies with the purpose
in mind of developing feeder line service. Cooperating with
the Civil Aeronautics Authority, plans are being developed
to give Douglas county adequate facilities for either feeder
or mainline air travel.

Housing is another "headache." Roseburg's industrial
expansion is resulting in large population increases. The
next few months hold prospects of very extensive expansion
in the industrial field. New mills, plywood plants, machine
shops, etc., are definitely assured. It will be necessary to
import workers to operate these plants and workers must
be adequately housed. The chamber of commerce is co-
operating with the National Housing Agency and the War
Production Board in an effort to meet this emergency.

Much thought is being given subjects of recreation, trans-
portation, highway improvement and war activities, in ad-
dition to the general run-of-the-mill chamber of commerce
work.

We are particularly pleased, personally, that the Rose-
burg chamber of commerce is not narrow in its vision. It
will work just as hard for the city of Reedsport, Sutherlin,
Myrtle Creek, Glendale, Drain, or any other Douglas coun-
ty community, as for the city of Roseburg. It is, in fact, a
Douglas county chamber rather than exclusively a Roseburg
organization. That fact alone, we believe, contains the
greatest promise for continued orderly county-wide develop-
ment.

10:30—Sign off.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

6:45—Patrol
6:55—Schubert Quintet
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—ABC Varieties
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
7:45—Judd Partridge
7:50—Rhodesy in Wax
8:00—Dr. Eddie Taylor, Los Angeles
Bible Institute (ABC-KROQ)
8:15—Take Home, Bookley
8:30—Musical Market Basket
8:45—Laney and Ginger, Groves Lab-
oratory
9:15—Songs for Marian Downer, Coca
Cola Bottling Co. of Roseburg
9:30—Max Abrahams, Jones Furniture
and Lowell's
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Barth's and
Machlup's
9:55—Musical Interlude
10:00—Alka Seltzer News
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
10:30—Easy Listening
10:45—Jack Tammara's Orchestra
11:00—Wheel of Fortune
11:15—Morning Melodians
11:30—Musical Interlude
11:45—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
12:15—Treasury Song for Today
12:25—Nation Summary, Associated
Distributors
12:35—Rhythm at Random
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors
12:55—News-Review of the Air
1:00—Terminator Market Reports, Sig Felt
1:05—Miniature Concerts
1:15—Sentimental Serenade
1:30—Country Heat Train
1:45—Musical Hit-List
2:15—Melody Time
2:30—Favorite Hymns
2:45—Western Serenade
3:00—Prayer
3:05—Griffin Reporting

After the American Revolution,

Washington—reputed to be one
of the richest men in the country—
had to borrow 600 pounds for
his journey to New York to as-
sume the office of president.

Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SINIFLY
Head Colds

Quick relief from dis-
tressing head colds is
what you want. So use
V-A-TRO-NOL. A few drops
on each nostril soothe
irritation, relieve con-
gestion. Also helps pre-
vent many colds from
developing if used in
time. Just try it. Follow
directions in folder.

FALSE TEETH
Kleenite ends messy, harmful
brushings. Just put your plate
or bridge in a glass of
water, add a little Kleenite.
Practical! Blackens stains, lar-
nish, food film, discolors.
Your teeth sparkle like new.
Ask your druggist today for
Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush
Chapman's Pharmacy

Chapman's Pharmacy

Big Three Plans
Call for Bigger
Army, Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(AP)—
President Roosevelt may report
directly to congress and the na-
tion on the accomplishments and
far-reaching significance of his
meeting with Premier Stalin and
Prime Minister Churchill.

He is reported to be greatly
cheered by the agreements reach-
ed on both military and political
issues. Associates consider it like-
ly that he will want to tell the
American people himself, when
he gets home, how these agree-
ments can shorten the war and
contribute to an Atlantic charter
peace.

First hand information on the
historic Big 3 gathering in the
Crimea came, meanwhile, from
James F. Byrnes, war mobiliza-
tion director, who arrived yester-
day from the Crimea.

He disclosed that the president
had acted as chairman of the
meeting and proposed two of the
agreements—those on liberated
areas and the Dumbarton Oaks
voting issue—which were an-
nounced in Monday's commu-
que.

Some Secrecy Remains

The Dumbarton Oaks decision,
like many others arrived at, re-
mains temporarily secret, but it
cleared the way for the April 25
united nations conference at San
Francisco. That conference, Byrnes in-
dicated, may reflect important
estimates of future military de-
velopments by the Big Three.

He expressed conviction that it
had nothing to do with Russian
plans for possibly entering the
war against Japan. He described
it as probably the earliest date
at which the leaders thought the
conference could be called in
view of the military situation.

Nazi Collapse Not Near

If there is any hope that the
major battles for Germany may
be finished by this time, how-
ever, Byrnes did not indicate it.
In fact, he said that the military
plans made in the Crimea call
"for a war involving more men
than ever before in this conflict."

The military chiefs, he added,
"do not minimize the possibility
of civilian collapse in Germany,"
but they are counting only on
fighting to the bitter end "with
greater cooperation than has ever
before existed."

Byrnes emphasized over and
over again that the declaration
on liberated areas, in which the
United States is committed to
share with Britain and Russia in
European political settlements, is
of the "greatest importance."
It means an end, he said, to the
danger of political rivalries be-
tween the other two powers
which would lead to development
of spheres of influence.

Mrs. E. Edwards of
Oakland Passes

Mrs. Esther Edwards, 73, died
in Portland Tuesday at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn
Christensen, after a short illness.
Born in Carmarthenshire, Wales,
July 9, 1871, she was married to
Johnathan H. Edwards July 4,
1889. Her husband passed away
March 4, 1927. Mrs. Edwards
had a been a resident of Oakland
for several years and was a mem-
ber of the Community church.
Surviving her are 11 sons and
daughters, Johnathan Edwards
and Mrs. Josephine Truitt, Oak-
land; William L. Edwards, Elk-
ton; Mrs. Marie A. Hartford, Cor-
vallis; Edwards Edwards, San
Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Truitt, Oak-
land; Mrs. Ruth E. Lilly, Cor-
vallis; Mrs. Lois G. Anderson,
Salem; Mrs. Evelyn Christensen,
Portland; Mrs. Margaret Feller,
Salem; and Mrs. Genevieve Flint,
Portland; 21 grandchildren and
five great grandchildren; three
brothers and a sister: David
Bowen, Benjamin Bowen and
Miss Edith Bowen, Lincoln, Neb.,
and Sam Bowen, Albuquerque,
N. M.

Services will be held in the
Community church, Oakland, Fri-
day at 2 p. m. Rev. J. K. Howard
officiating. Interment will be in
the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Arran-
gements are in care of the
Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

DIAL-LOG

BY SUSAN
Note to all avid listeners to
the Grange program that is us-
ually heard at 8:45 on Thursdays:
This program will move to 8:15
tonight for one time only, to
make way for the special dedica-

**None Can
Evaluate**

The worth of Optome-
try to humanity
but

Untold millions
are seeing to live
happy lives thru
Optometry's useful
aid.

Let it aid you in
time too.

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

Dr. Dean Bubar
106 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE
214

tion program being broadcast by
the Associated Oil Co. Yes, the
same people who bring you the
ball games during the fall and
whose local distributor presents
the Ration Summary, Monday
through Saturday at 12:20. This
special program also makes it
impossible for Bob Doty to pre-
sent his weekly fifteen minutes
of modern piano music. However,
you'll still hear Music You Re-
member at 6:30 and the Recital
Hall of the Air at 7:30. We're sor-
ry we haven't the list of names
of the artists appearing tonight,
but just tune in and listen to the
music anyway. This is one more
example of what happens when
your head is full of party plans
instead of business. We seem to
be apologizing most every day
for something we've forgotten,
or just plain neglected, to do.
We'd like to call your attention
to a new fifteen-minute feature
we are presenting each Friday
afternoon at 2:30. We are calling
it "Favorite Hymns." It brings
you your favorite sacred music,
recorded by the finest artists,
each week at this time. If you
would like to request special
numbers we would be glad to
play them for you. On the other
hand, if this feature doesn't ap-
peal to you, we'd like to know
about that too. Guess that's all
for tonight. We'll be seeing you
all on Saturday, we hope.

Founder's Day Program
Set at Benson School

Miss Helen Casey will present
a program for the annual Found-
er's day affair to be held by the
Benson P. T. A. Monday night at
7:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse.
All past presidents of the P. T. A.
are invited as special guests of
honor and all parents and friends
are invited.

Mrs. W. M. Campbell will con-
duct the Founder's day ceremony
with Miss Gladys H. Strong as
accompanist. Miss Casey will be
assisted on her program by Miss
Naomi Scott, Mrs. E. F. Waggon-
er, Mrs. Paul Jenkins and Mrs.
Vera McClintock Jones.

Preceding the program, Mrs.
Lou Andrus, president, will con-
duct a very short business session.
Refreshments will be served at
the close of the program.

How the earth has "shrunk" is
illustrated by the fact that in
1620 the Mayflower took 65 days
to cross the Atlantic; in 1838, the
first steamship took 15 days; in
1938 the Queen Mary needed four
days for the crossing while today
it can be done in 15 hours by air.

Get this
**"SIX-STAR
SERVICE
SPECIAL"**
today

See Your **CHEVROLET DEALER**
You'll say "First in Service"

See your Chevrolet dealer today for this famous
"Six-Star Service Special"—designed to give
new life to war-worn cars. Let him help
keep your car serving dependably for the dura-
tion. Remember—all signs indicate: MORE
PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR
SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER AUTOMO-
TIVE DEALER ORGANIZATION.

LUBRICATE THROUGHOUT
CHECK STEERING AND
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
SERVICE CLUTCH, BRAKES,
TRANSMISSION, REAR AXLE
ROTATE TIRES
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
HELP SPEED THE VICTORY

HANSEN MOTOR CO.
Oak and Stephens St.
Roseburg, Ore.

AT RED & WHITE Everyday

**LOW PRICES
FRESH GOODS**

Buy all your food requirements under one roof. Buy your guar-
anteed Red & White brand foods, your fresh fruits and veg-
etables, your quality meats at Red & White. You need to make
only ONE STOP and you save money besides!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 17

Spinach	Red & White, No. 2 1/2 Can	22c
Sliced Beets	Red & White, 20-oz. Can	16c
Cake Flour	Red & White, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	27c
Apricot Jam	Red & White, pound jar	30c
Peach Jam	Red & White, pound jar	27c
Salad Dressing	Sunsun, quart jar	43c
Baking Powder	Calumet, 25-oz. can	23c
Ivory Soap	Large Bars	2 for 19c
Facial Soap	Woodbury's, Deal Pk.	4 bars 25c
Soda Crackers	Snowflake	2 lb. box 29c

**RED AND WHITE
PURE VEGETABLE
Shortening**
One Pound **23c**

Red and White COFFEE
A Rich and Mellow Blend
Lb. Jar **33c** 2-Lb. Jar **63c**

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES