

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 Sunday. Warmer to-
morrow.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Highest temp. yesterday 47
Lowest temp. last night 42
Precipitation yesterday .03
Precipitation from Feb. 1 3.67
Excess from Feb. 1, 1945 .97
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 6.48

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Is presumed that these armies
will STRIKE EASTWARD to-
ward the Rhine.

THE Germans recognize the
menace of the Canadian ad-
vance. Six times in one day and
six times again the next they
threw frenzied counter attacks
against it, but each time they
were thrown back. Apparently
they are pulling reinforcements
from everywhere they can to
meet it.

Long lines of prisoners are be-
ginning to trudge back through
the Canadian lines. The dis-
patches describe them as "silent
and weebone"; their eyes red
with fatigue; their stubbled faces
gaunt with hunger. All their
fight is gone."

THIS battle in the lowlands be-
tween the Mass River and the
Rhine is described as "semi-
aquatic." All the rivers are out
of their banks. It is a floundering
struggle in mud and ooze.

EISENHOWER has seven armies
facing Germany on the west-
ern front. Only one of them, the
Canadian 1st, is in violent action
as this is written. The other six
are waiting for the hour to strike.

A CROSS Germany, on the Rus-
sian front, General Konev is
carrying the ball.

He is swinging around Berlin
to the south, in the general direc-
tion of Dresden (see your map).
A London dispatch says his blows
are falling with SPEED AND
SUCCESS that suggest that Ger-
man resistance has been almost
paralyzed. Moscow reports that
the Germans facing him are badly
split up, with many headquar-
ters losing contact with their
troops and with the high com-
mand.

Konev seems to have plenty of
strength back of him, with fresh
reserves pouring in constantly.
Russian accounts tell of steady
streams of their troops rolling
up from the east in trucks across
firm bridges over the Oder in
CLEAR, COLD WEATHER that
has again cooled the river with
ice (good Russian fighting weath-
er).

RECENT dispatches suggest that
due east of Berlin Zhukov is
across the Oder. If the hard-pressed
Germans pull strength from
in front of him to meet Konev
Zhukov will strike with every-
thing he has.

There is evidence in the news
that the stage is set for the final
push from both sides to crush
Naz Germany.

Predictions are useless. Only
time can tell what will happen.

IN Manila we are still fighting
from house to house, killing
suicide Japs.

Fred Hampson, AP correspondent,
says the area in which the
little yellow men are fighting is
not a large one. The Japs, he
adds, have taken a terrific beating,
but it is still a dirty house-
to-house fight, with American
troops called in for point-blank
fire in every block. It is Budapest
over again.

On both sides of the world, our

FISHING BILL DROPPED IN HOPPER

By Charles V. Stanton

MEASURES regulating commercial fishing dumped into the
hopper at the state legislature this week are of particu-
lar interest to those of us who have been striving to secure
closure of the Umpqua river to net fishing. The bill as in-
troduced does not close the stream entirely, but, by limiting
the season to the period from September 1 to November 1,
instead of from April through November as at present, doubt-
less will be of material aid in conservation of fish life, if
passed.

The question naturally arises: what will be the effect
of this bill if enacted into law? The question possibly can
best be answered by exhibiting figures taken from the Ore-
gon Fish Commission's statistical bulletin, which was
brought out for public information only after being de-
manded by Governor Snell, followed by threat of legislative
action when distribution of the report was long delayed.

A study of totals in the following figures may make it
easier to understand the commission's reluctance and delay
in placing the report in the hands of legislators.

The tabulation below covers only salmon taken in the
Umpqua river from the year 1940 through 1943. Going
back to 1936 we find the total catch of Chinook salmon to
have been 346,642 pounds, as compared with 26,836 pounds
in 1943. The 1944 catch was even smaller, but is not listed
in the commission's bulletin.

CHINOOK SALMON FROM UMPQUA RIVER

(Figures show number of pounds.)

Month	1940	1941	1942	1943
April	4,183	7,024	7,229	4,756
May	10,680	19,787	25,399	4,502
June	20,662	8,193	9,881	2,928
July	21,665	10,267	1,587	284
August	23,077	24,866	10,255	1,847
September	32,776	30,073	41,843	8,220
October	11,879	15,827	16,275	3,914
November	743	592	1,268	388

Totals 135,685 116,629 113,737 26,836

In fairness, it should be pointed out that manpower
shortages in 1943 contributed somewhat to the smaller
totals, but the decline from year to year is evident. There
has been a continuous decrease every year since 1936, which
was the peak year of Chinook salmon catch.

If the bill regulating commercial fishing on coastal
streams is passed, and the limitation on net fishing in the
Umpqua from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 prevails, the gillnetters will
take approximately one-half of the Chinook salmon run, using
the fish commission's figures over a period of years as an
index.

The silverside salmon run occurs chiefly in October with
lighter runs in September and October. The proposed
bill will give the commercial fishermen practically the en-
tire silverside run, as shown by the following figures from
the Fish Commission's report:

SILVERSIDE SALMON FROM UMPQUA RIVER

Month	1940	1941	1942	1943
September	125,915	17,483	30,972	20,043
October	223,997	94,563	121,547	89,563
November	12,229	8,890	30,369	2,951

Totals 362,111 120,936 182,888 112,557

It can be realized from the foregoing tables that what the
proposed bill actually does is to conserve the spring run of
Chinook salmon, permitting the commercial interests to
retain approximately one-half their normal annual catch;
protect the summer run of steelheads, and allow the nets to
continue taking virtually all of the silverside salmon.

These regulations fall far short of the complete closure,
which we believe is justified by the dangerous decline in
fish life in the Umpqua river. We hope they provide pro-
tection sufficient to prevent total extinction of the salmon
run pending completion of scientific studies which are
proposed for all coastal streams, beginning with the Ump-
qua river.

enemies are fighting a delaying
war, without hope of ultimate
victory.

Such is war by INDOCTRIN-
ATED peoples.

IN Washington, War Secretary
Stimson REASSESSSES his
views of the damage our big
bombers are doing to Jap war
industry.

A week ago, he said: "Japan's
war production has not yet been
fundamentally weakened." Now,
obviously impressed by seem-
ingly dependable reports that
the enemy is moving big airplane
and other vital war plants to
Manchuria, he says: "When the Japs
tell of moving their heavy indus-
try to the mainland, they ADMIT
PRESENT DAMAGE and the cer-
tainty of MUCH GREATER DAM-
AGE IN THE FUTURE."

That appears to be sound logic.

CHURCHILL, fresh from the
Crimea conference, shows up
in Athens. He gets a big ovation
— indicating that there are
Greeks who approve what the
British have done.

He says: "We are proud of the
part the British army has played
in protecting the immortal city
of Athens from violence and an-
archy." He adds: "There has been
much misunderstanding and in-
formation of our common cause
and much misrepresentation of
the issues that have been fought
out here."

If there has been more enlight-
enment of the public in Britain
and the United States from re-
sponsible, accurately informed
sources, there would have been
LESS misunderstanding and in-
formation.

Secret diplomacy originated
centuries ago when the common
average public was intellectually

incapable of understanding such
things. That time is past in Brit-
ain and the United States.

In these days of better edu-
cated peoples and ample com-
munications facilities, open-
frank diplomacy would pay big
dividends in the way of informed
public opinion.

Attack on Japan
Begins Last Phase
Of Pacific War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer
The battle of Japan at long
last has been fully joined, and
American air might on a huge
scale finally is ripping into the
vitals of Nippon's war effort.

Our great aerial attack, from
carriers escorted by what is de-
scribed as the largest battle fleet
in history, is a sequel to our suc-
cessful invasion of the Philip-
pines, which has torn away Nip-
pon's main protective shield and
bared her heart. We have en-
tered the final phase of the war
of the Pacific, and while it's likely
to be long and bloody, we are at
close grips with the barbarians
who undertook to subjugate the
whole Orient and establish su-
premacy of east over west.

The immediate objective of to-
day's attack, with Vice Admiral
Mitscher in command, is to de-
stroy, apparently in one stroke,
as much as possible of Japan's war-
plane fleet based at home. The
operation is, of course, an in-
tegral part of the great Allied
blockade which will sever all Nip-
pon's lifelines and beat her war
industries to a pulp from the air.

It is of amazing significance
that our naval armada should be
able to approach the Japanese
mainland to within less than 300
miles. It's an insulting challenge
to the Mikado's home fleet and
to his defenses of air. It adver-
tises our supremacy in the Pa-
cific.

Employment of the total Allied
strength against Nippon may
give us a better test than we yet
have had of how close air power
can come to winning a war on its
own. I hasten to add that ob-
viously air power can't win alone,
but it certainly will be a major
factor in subduing Japan.

Jap Weakness Bared

We await with confidence the
outcome of this engagement
which Admiral Mitscher tells us
has long been planned and which
"fulfills the deeply cherished de-
sire of every officer and man of
the Pacific fleet." The Japanese
themselves announce soberly that
waves of American carrier planes
raided airfields around Tokyo for
nine hours today. That means
the defense was unable to cope
with our assault.

There's another aspect of this
great show to which I direct your
attention. Subsidiary to the as-
sault on Japan there is another
attack on the Japanese-held island
of Iwo Jima in the volcano group,
some 700 miles south of Tokyo.
Our warships and airplanes were
bombarding this and neighboring
islands, as well as the Japanese
bases in the Bonin Islands further
north.

Strategic little Iwo Jima has
been under American attack for
69 straight days now. This pro-
tracted assault has been of the
invasion type and it has seemed
obvious to observers that we were
getting set for a landing. This
may be the time.

Iwo Jima is important for two
reasons. The Japanese air base
there is a threat to the Mariana
Islands to the south, and Ameri-
can possession of it would give us
another fine base from which
we could strike at the Japanese
mainland with heavy bombers.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Emily Post and etiquette say
that after you've been to a party
the guest expresses appreciation,
but this is one time when the
rule fails and the shoe is on the
other foot, because the staff feels
that it's their turn to say "thank
you" to all of you who came to
see us and made our OYT open-
ing such a success. There's an old
fashioned expression of hospi-
tality that we've always liked.
"Now that you've found the way,
come again soon" . . . and that's
what we'd like to say to all of
you. We're always glad to have

U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL 3 Model
1 Pictured 4 On account
commandant (ab.)
U. S. 3rd Na-
val District. 6 Lock opener
Rear Admiral 7 and (Latin)

11 Excitement 12 Make a
mistake 13 Native metal 14 Affirmative
15 Duration 15 Man
16 Per 17 Stable
17 Prevents 20 Tantalum
18 Crazy (symbol)
19 Prohibit 21 Oleum (ab.)
20 2000 pounds 22 New
23 Ontario (ab.) 23 Stone part
26 Solitary 27 He is a high-
ranking officer

30 Virginia (ab.)
31 Music note
32 Statist
33 Canvas
shelters
38 Lubricant
39 Distress signal
40 Oiled
41 Sheep's call
42 Average
43 Exclamation
44 Perambulator
50 Skill
51 Skin opening
52 Measures of
cloth

54 He is one of
the U. S. Na-
vy's
VERTICAL
1 Tangle
2 Lyric poem

25 Thallium 42 Space
(symbol) 43 Spoil
27 Short sleep 44 Before
29 Exist 45 Coal scuttle
32 Therefore 46 Provide with
33 Palm lily 47 weapons
34 Shock 48 Every
35 Snare 49 Manuscripts
36 Toward (ab.)
37 Steamship 51 Father
(ab.) 52 East Indies
(ab.) 40 Facts

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

"Out of weakness were
made strong." All strength
begins in weakness. The
mighty oak was once a
frail plant. The strongest
man was once a tiny baby.
Life abounds in examples of
those who out of weakness
were made strong. The first
efforts of artists are feeble
attempts, but they keep striv-
ing for perfection. Persons
handicapped by moral weak-
nesses have acquired com-
mendable control. The se-
cret of such victory lies in
the use of the strength they
have. This involves dogged
resolution, faith in ultimate
success, and a drawing on
strength not their own. As
the oak assimilates the ele-
ments of earth and air, so
Christians draw on invisible
resources for strength. While
strengthening their spiritual
vitality through meditation
and prayer, they strive to
exercise their spiritual qual-
ities. Thus growth and power
are inevitable, and out of
weakness are made strong.
It is thus Christians grow in
"grace and in the knowl-
edge of the truth as it is in
Jesus. He being the author
and finisher of our faith."
Amen.

you drop in.
If your feet hurt (ours do),
you'll enjoy sitting quietly at
home tonight listening to Chi-
cago Theatre of the Air present
"The Desert Song". Lots of fa-
miliar and well loved music in
this one and well worth the lis-
tening time. Service Salute is
back in its accustomed 9:15 time
tonight. Two. Here are a few of
the highlights of Sunday's list-
ening: Your America, 1:00; Name
That Song, 1:30; Quick As a
Flash at 3, with sleuthsome two-
some, Mr. and Mrs. North, as
guest armchair detectives; Dick
Brown with some good old tunes
at 3:45 and Norman Martin and
Red Nichols as guests on Music
Depreciation at 8 in the evening.
We get a big wallop out of this
last-named show. If you haven't
been listening regularly, try it
this week. We think you, too, will
enjoy it.

R. D. Fies Promoted to
Rank of 1st Lieutenant

Promotion of Richard D. Fies,
son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Fies of
1441 Riverside drive, Roseburg,
from second lieutenant to the
rank of first lieutenant has been
announced by Colonel David
Wade, commanding officer of
Walla Walla army air field,
Washington.

Lieutenant Fies, a flight bom-
bardier at that Fourth air force
base, was formerly a representa-
tive for Consolidated Freight
ways in Seattle. He joined the
army in March, 1942, and was
commissioned as a bombardier in
April, 1943, after training as a
cadet at Kirtland field, Albuquer-
que, New Mexico. He remained
there as an instructor bombardier
until coming to Walla Walla.
He and his wife, Mrs. Foyne V.
Fies, now reside at 353 Park
street, Walla Walla.

Lakeview Facility Man
Killed by Electricity

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb.
16.—(AP)—The accidental death
of Paul D. Rogers, 38, motor ma-
chines mate, first class, at the
Lakeview naval auxiliary air fa-
cility has been announced by
Klamath naval air station offi-
cials.

He was electrocuted yesterday
while working with a crane.
Rogers' home town is Sutton,
W. Va.

His wife Bernice, Lakeview,
survives.

Small Dairymen Unite

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(AP)—
A new association of nearly 300
Oregon small dairymen set out
today to protect "our right to
stay in business."

S. W. Melott, Portland, presi-
dent, said the group would pre-
sent its case to state legislative
committees.

Wrestling Card
Features Quartet
Of Top Grapplers

Douglas county wrestling fol-
lowers were assured of another
colorful and dynamic mat show
at the Roseburg armory tonight,
following an announcement by
Matchmaker Don Owen that he
had signed Milt Olsen and Buck
Davidson to appear in one of the
two feature engagements.

Olsen, former Pacific coast
light-heavyweight champion, is
one of the most popular grap-
plers on the Pacific coast. The
Minnesota is an aggressive mat-
man and boasts a fine assortment
of legitimate holds. He will be
meeting a tough and rugged
meanie in Davidson, an ex-marine
and former Texas cowpuncher.
Although a villain, Davidson is
capable of wrestling on even
terms with the best of the so-
called "cleanies". But he usually
employs kidney punches to weak-
en his opposition before clamp-
ing on winning holds. His finish-
er is usually a half Boston crab.
The "Grey Mask" Davidson match
should provide the right tempo
for the second bout that brings to
gether "Silent" Rattan and Tony
Ross. This headliner is certain to
be a knock-down and drag-out.

Although both matmen were
defeated in matches here last
Saturday, they lost on technicali-
ties. Rattan sent word here that
a cut over his eye, requiring four
stitches, will be recovered enough
to meet Ross. The deep gash
caused him to retire from a bout
in which he held a one-fall edge
over the rugged Mr. X of the
mat, the "Grey Mask". Ross lost
his match when Referee Elton
Owen disqualified him for illegal
tactics.

The two matmen are certain to
stage a Donnybrook that will
keep local mat followers on the
edge of their seats through the
skirmish.

Farmers Given Edge
On Surplus Tractors

Treasury procurement has an-
nounced that preferences will be
given to agriculture in sale of
used crawler tractors declared
surplus by the armed forces and
other government agencies. The
tractors are sold to dealers on a
sealed bid basis. Because of the
demand, most bids are at the cel-
ling. In case of tie bids, prefer-
ence will be given to dealers buy-
ing for resale to farmers holding
letters of necessity issued by AAA
committees.

Leo Turner Decisions
Sullivan in Title Bout

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(AP)—
Two Oregon titleholders won de-
cisive victories last night when
Leo "The Lion" Turner, negro
middleweight titlist, dropped
John L. Sullivan, Portland Irish-
man, for a nine-count in the 10th
round to win an easy decision,
and Johnny Suarez, welterweight
champ, kayoed fireman Joey Par-
sons, Portland 146, in the third
round of the semi-windup.

Results of other bouts found
Dave Johnston, 198, Portland,
kayoling Tommy Orrin, 200, in
the second round, and Lee Sher-
lock, 152, Portland, decisioning
Lil' Abner, 154, Vanport.

Son of Cardinals' Boss
Killed in Plane Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—
Major Billy Southworth, Jr., son
of William H. Southworth, man-
ager of the St. Louis Cardinals
was identified today as one of
five crew members missing after
the crash of a Superfortress in
Flushing bay yesterday.

The air transport command at
La Guardia field said South-
worth, of Sunbury, Ohio, was the
pilot of the B-29, which overshot
the airport in attempting an
emergency landing, crashed into
the bay and exploded. He was
about 25 years old and was a pro-
fessional baseball player before his
enlistment in the army air
force in 1941.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1945
6:45—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schrieker Auction.
7:00—News, A. J. Hunter Co.
7:15—AM Varieties.
7:30—State and Local News, Bering
Optical.

7:45—Jazz Furniture Store.
7:50—Ats Roseburg.
7:55—Rhodophy in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Inc. Angeles
Public Institute (ABC-RORS).
8:45—The Harmonizers.
8:55—Lobby A. Ginger Groves Lab-
oratory.
9:00—William Lang and the News.

9:15—Songs for Motion Pictures, Coca
Cola Bottling Company of Rose-
burg.
9:30—Man About Town, Jossie Furniture
and Lumber.
9:45—Shimmer's Guide, Harth's and Star-
shall-Wells.

9:55—Musical Parade.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
10:30—Easy Listening.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
11:45—Sports Review, Dunham Trans-
fer.

12:15—Treasure, Song for Today.
12:30—Radio Summary, Associated Dis-
tributor.
12:45—Rhythm at Random.
12:50—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:55—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Terminal Market Reports Sig-Fall
1:05—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Tommy Hadden.
1:45—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Midway Tune.
2:30—Western Serenade.
3:00—Dance.
3:15—Drum Report.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Vittorio Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemi-
cal Co.
4:15—Ray Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Hour of Mystery.

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Evenings: 6 to 9 p. m.

4:45—Music Off the Record.
4:55—Sam Hayes, A. J. W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kallister.
5:30—Tom Mix, Kallister's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Kallister.
6:00—Gabriel Warner Kraml.
6:15—C. A. Recap of the World of
Sports.
6:30—Howard Barlow Concert Orches-
tra.
6:45—Treasury Salute to PFC John E.
Kroft.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Mo-
tor Co.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Lewell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas
Star Mills.
8:30—Michael Kagan, Union Oil Co.
8:50—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carleton Furniture.
9:30—Count Basie's Orchestra.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Fulton Lewis.
10:15—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
10:45—Sign off.

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