

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: light frost tonight; light
rain Saturday afternoon; warmer
Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Mar.—85
Lowest temp. for any Mar.—18
Highest temp. yesterday—47
Lowest temp. last night—35
Precipitation yesterday—.44
Precipitation from March 1—4.38
Excess from March 1, 1945—2.10
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944—5.55

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

bloodless, and battering up the
bulk of what is left of the Jap
fleet is a great victory.

It would have been better, of
course, if we could have SUNK
them all, but a crippled ship is a
ship put out of action, and ex-
perience in Europe indicates that
most of these damaged enemy
war vessels may never get out of
whatever havens they may be
able to limp into.

Once we got a German ship
badly crippled and penned up in
some harbor, our planes were
usually able to KEEP it there.

WE'RE cleaning up the Philip-
pines rapidly. Our men are
now landing on Panay Island and
fighting their way into the burn-
ing city of Iloilo. Panay is in the
center of the group, due west of
Leyte.

If you'll get out your map and
take a careful look at it, you will
be impressed by the fact that with
the Philippines once securely in
our grip BORNEO, with its great
oil fields, will be only a short dis-
tance away.

At present, ALL the oil to fight
the Pacific war has to come from
the Western hemisphere—vast
distances away and therefore re-
quiring huge fleets of tankers. If
we could get the bulk of our oil
from Borneo, it would simplify
our transport problem greatly.

Watch Borneo.

THE war in Europe is shaping
up toward Armageddon.

We're now cleaning up the Saar
basin—Germany's third most im-
portant industrial area (the other
two are the Ruhr and Silesia).
The Russians hold Silesia, and
we are battering at the gates of
the Ruhr, as well as blasting it
constantly from the air. Patton's
3rd army, moving into the Saar
from the north, and Patch's 7th,
driving up from the south, have
joined along the Rhine and are
smashing the Germans out off to
the west, driving wedges into
them from both sides. It looks as
if we have caught about 100,000
nazis in the Saar trap.

We and the British now hold
all the west bank of the Rhine
from the Dutch border to Switzer-
land, along with 24 miles of the
EAST bank across from Reman-
gen, where the Germans, using
their best troops, have been un-
able to wipe out our bridgehead.

The Russians hold all the east
bank of the Oder, from its mouth
at Stettin, on the Baltic, to the
Czechoslovakian border, more
than 500 miles to the south. They
are across the Oder in its upper
reaches, and probably have
bridgeheads east of Berlin. For
weeks they have been piling up
massive strength on the Oder's
east bank.

For months, we and the British
have been piling up massive
strength along the lower Rhine.

SOON, inevitably, the time must
come when the Russians, burst-
ing across the Oder, will
close in from the east while we
and the British close in from the
west.

That will be Armageddon in
Europe.

THE Russians have taken Alt-
dam, across the Oder from
Stettin, by storm. They report
finding both military and civilian
bodies HANGING FROM GAL-
LOWS. The uniformed bodies,
they report, bear signs reading:
"I don't fight courageously
enough." The civilian bodies are
labeled: "I evacuated."

That's the kind of war the
nazis are waging now—killing
BOTH their enemies and their
OWN PEOPLE who recognize

A WELCOME WITH RESERVATION

By Charles V. Stanton

The War department estimates that 250,000 veterans of the current war will relocate in the Pacific Northwest, following cessation of hostilities and their return to civilian life. How sharp will be the contrast between the welcome which awaits them, as compared with the reception awaiting Japanese, both native and foreign born, who will be returning from relocation centers. The veterans will receive with open arms and great pleasure. The Japanese, even including some who have worn the uniforms of military services and have served the country valiantly, will be met with resentment, hate, and, in some cases, with riotous opposition.

Projected plans to return Japanese to the Pacific coast pose most serious problems. The Japanese have never been wanted on the Pacific coast. California's attempted anti-Japanese legislation of a comparatively few years ago brought about federal interference. Land laws set up by Pacific coast states to curb alien ownership of land by Japanese, although ineffective, are evidence of the sentiment that existed long before the war.

Japanese are disliked because they cannot be assimilated and because their low standards of living permit them to crowd the American farmer and business men out of competition.

Incidents such as the one precipitated by the Hood River American Legion post, which erased names of Japanese-American service men from the Honor Roll, only to restore the names under threat of cancellation of the post's charter by the national organization, is indicative of the feeling prevailing in many localities.

A vast amount of propaganda is being released to convince the American public that the Japanese were wrongfully treated in being uprooted from their homes and sent into relocation camps. The valor of Japanese-Americans fighting with our armed forces is widely proclaimed. Many Americans are sincerely sympathetic with the Japanese.

On the other hand we have people who believe the Japanese should be relocated on one or more of the captured Pacific islands where they could establish themselves as an independent nation. They point out that we took this country away from the Indians, putting the natives on reservations, and that transfer of Japanese to Pacific islands would be far less harsh than our treatment of the Indians.

We doubt if any community on the Pacific coast will welcome the return of the Japanese. It is quite probable, in fact, that bloodshed will occur in some localities where feeling is high. There is no escaping the fact that, right or wrong, the prejudice against Japanese, even those of American birth, is widespread, and that the problem of their relocation is indeed delicate.

But, in contrast, we are already preparing to welcome other classes of our population who will seek residence on the coast in the days to come. Included will be the veterans, many of whom fell in love with the Pacific Northwest through assignment to training camps or active duty at military installations. Thousands upon thousands of persons who came from the East or Mid-West to work in our shipyards, airplane factories, or other wartime industries, propose to remain. Our industrial and civic leaders already are planning to promote increased employment for these people. Our agricultural industry is outlining programs to settle thousands of persons on farms. These newcomers we will greet with true Western hospitality, but the "No Vacancy" sign is out for the Japanese.

Civil Air Patrol Assignments Made

E. E. Willener, commanding officer of the Roseburg flight of the Civil Air Patrol, has been commissioned by the 32nd army air force base unit in New York, national headquarters of the CAP, as a second lieutenant. Other assignments in the Roseburg flight include Joseph M. Morgan, warrant officer, with duties of executive officer in charge of training directives; Paul Weaver, Laurence Newberry and Fred Wolfe, first sergeants; Geraldine Stephens, sergeant and flight adjutant.

The flight is composed of about 35 members ranging in age above 15 years. Any persons interested in the work of the patrol or becoming members are invited to contact officers at the Roseburg armory from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday nights.

that the war is lost and want to quit.

It has been generally reported that the nazis will retire to the mountains of Austria and northern Italy, there to fight a guerrilla war. Already the Russians are driving on Vienna from two directions. Vienna lies at the gate of this mountain region where the nazis are supposed to be preparing their last stand.

ON the home front, the battle of New York, with Mayor La Guardia (the "Little Flower") commanding on one side and Czar Jimmy Byrnes on the other, rages on. At stake is ONE HOUR of night club time—from midnight to 1 a. m.

Each has a round to his credit. Mayor Fiorella forced from Czar Jimmy the admission that he had no power to COMPEL observance of the midnight curfew. Czar Jimmy then called in the army and had the night clubs put out of bounds after midnight.

In comparison with other world-shaking events that fill the news, it seems a trifling matter. After all, the midnight curfew is only a gesture, to make the home front seem a little less callous and pleasure-seeking in comparison with the fighting fronts. It really doesn't accomplish anything worth while in the war effort. But New York's bloody battle for another hour in which to empty war-swollen pockets is certainly no credit to the nation's biggest, if not best city.

OUT OUR WAY



Society

BENEFIT CARD PARTY TO BE HELD AT TILLER

TILLER—At the quarterly meeting of the South Umpqua Branch American Red Cross plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Saturday, April 7, at the crewhouse of the Tiller ranger station, according to Mrs. Earl Maher, ways and means chairman. Mrs. Maher has named as her committee on arrangements, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Ira Poole and Mrs. John Montgomery. Other committees, such as refreshments, prize and ticket, will be named at next week's meeting. The ladies plan to have tables for whist, five hundred, pinocle and cribbage, thus catering to the desires of the card playing public. This card party is the first such form of entertainment this active group of women has attempted although several successful parties have been given, the first being a basket social last April at which time over two hundred dollars was raised for Red Cross work. In October of last year a carnival and pie social was held and substantial sum of money raised for the War fund drive which was under way at that time.

Mrs. Emmet Belcher has been appointed sewing director and will cut and prepare for the workers to finish up. Twenty-seven dresses have been made by the south Umpqua branch within the last two weeks for Philippine relief, besides gathering a collection of used wearing apparel.

FAREWELL PARTY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

SUTHERLIN—Dick Coenenberg, June Young and Joyce Holberg were very gracious host and hostesses last Thursday evening, March 16, when they entertained at the Coenenberg home, complimentary Donald Robertson, who will be leaving Sutherland soon.

The St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the decorations of the rooms and the serving table. Games were enjoyed during the evening and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift from the group. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Jack and Gene Culver, Tommy Chenoweth, John and Wayne Musgrave, Lloyd Holgate, Donald West, Frank Holgate, Jr., Floyd Corty, Joyce Sheffield, Donna Cracroft, Dolores Martin, Elia Mae Lelsenger, Jimmy Lang and the guest of honor, Donald Robertson, by the host and hostesses, Dick Coenenberg, June Young and Joyce Holgate.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

YONCALLA—Honoring the 2nd birthday of her grandson, Jimmie, Jr., Mrs. Eva Dodd assisted by Mrs. Jim Dodd entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon. Visiting was enjoyed after which the many beautiful birthday gifts were opened. A delicious lunch was served to Mrs. Jim Dodd and son, Jimmie, Jr., Mrs. Lewis McDaniels, Mrs. Ralph Sherry and daughter, Mrs. John Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Waters and two children, Mrs. Harold Edes and three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Dodd and son, Mrs. June Dodd, Mrs. Rieff and Mrs. Roy Dodd.

STUDY CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

YONCALLA—The regular meeting of the Yoncalla Women's Study club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilson. A delicious desert luncheon was served, after which a very interesting program was given. Roll call was answered to with Irish stories. The meeting

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Heidenreich of Dixonville that their son, Pvt. Raymond Heidenreich, has arrived in New Jersey from the European war theater. Pvt. Heidenreich has been in the service two and a half years and was graduated from Roseburg High school.

Word has been received here that Private Donald D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snyder of Roseburg, who has been in the U. S. Infantry, has been transferred to the 790th Railway Opr. company and is serving as an engineer with headquarters in the Philippines. Before entering the service he was an employee of the Southern Pacific company.

His wife, Kay, and baby daughter reside in Roseburg on Booth St.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Greet a Wounded Soldier

Charlie Jenkins got back from overseas the other day, discharged for wounds... and he was pretty well banged up.

Naturally, our town felt mighty bad about it. We wanted to sympathize with him and help him. But Doc Walters set us straight about that.

He said that what Charlie wanted most was to be accepted as one of the gang again... as if nothing had happened. So we asked him over to pitch horseshoes with his good hand, and enjoy a friendly glass of beer and chew the fat like old times.

And you should have seen him pick up! From being scared of meeting people, Charlie got his confidence back and soon became his own self again.

From where I sit, Doc Walters gave us the right steer. The wounded men coming home don't want our sympathy or our overenthusiastic help. They want to be treated like the rest of us... with a chance to work and lead a normal life. And that's the least we can offer them.

Joe Marsh

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