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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Mar....85
Lowest temp. for any Mar....18
Highest temp. yesterday.....57
Lowest temp. last night.....35
Precipitation yesterday......0
Precipitation from March 1.....4.76
Excess from March 1, 1945.....2.05
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944.....5.80

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

westward to a point only 31 miles
from Berlin.

On to the south, another Rus-
sian force is smashing into the
Moravian gap, through Czecho-
slovakia, headed for Vienna and
the valley of the Danube, and still
farther to the south, in Hungary,
Stalin announces the opening of
ANOTHER great Russian drive
up the Danube to Vienna from the
southeast.

We're closing in from ALL
SIDES on the doomed nazis.

BECAUSE it opens directly onto
the north German plain, as
flat as Kansas, with only three
rivers crossing it, the lower
Rhine bridgehead holds our major
attention. At this point the
great German river is a quarter
of a mile wide, with a current of
five miles per hour. Its banks are
low, gently sloping and gravelly.

At the zero hour a mighty bom-
bardment crashed down on the
German defenses on the other
shore. As the barrage died down,
British commandos landed and
tackled the dazed enemy defend-
ers hand to hand. In their rear
came the troop-carrying armada.

At that moment, our airborne
troops came down from the sky
in parachutes and gliders out of a
sky train 500 MILES LONG.
GLIDERS carried jeeps and guns
as big as 75s. As they landed, they
tied into the Germans from the
rear.

Following the sky troops came
the mightiest air fleet since the
world began—TEN THOUSAND
WARPLANES in the aggregate—
tearing and smashing and de-
stroying German communications
and preventing reinforcements
from coming up.

The whole operation is said to
have followed its planned timing
like clockwork.

ONCE the weather changed face
and came over to our side, it
seems to have gone ALL OUT for
us. Not only are the skies clear
for our myriad planes. The dis-
patches report that the spring
thaws are past and the ground is
hardening under a BLAZING
spring sun. That will provide
firm ground for our tanks and
our transport.

THERE is high hope on our
side, bolstered by the miracu-
lously successful beginning of
Armageddon.

Churchill, at Monty's headquar-
ters when the assault jumped
off, says: "Once the river line is
pierced and the CRUST of Ger-
man resistance broken, decisive
victory in Europe WILL BE
NEAR."

Montgomery tells his troops:
"The enemy has been driven in-
to a corner and he can not
escape. The complete and decisive
defeat of the Germans is certain."

SO much for the views of the
brass at the top.

AP's Wes Gallagher, cabling
from the Rhine bank, says that
for the first time the always pes-
simistic GIs who do the fighting
and the suffering and the dying
have the feeling that this is IT—
that now we'll finish them off.
He adds: "There is not a man,
American or British, from gen-
eral to private, who doesn't feel
that this is the beginning of the
last major battle that will bring
the war to a quick end."

It is too early to do much specu-
lating. Our minds are possessed
at this moment by the battle it-
self.

But this is a fair guess: In-
stead of tackling the Ruhr front-
ally, with its dozens of cities pro-
viding opportunities for delaying
house-to-house fighting, we'll go
AROUND it on the north and on

SAFEGUARD OUR ASSETS

By Charles V. Stanton

Nearly all News-Review readers, we presume, noticed the
striking advertisement sponsored recently by the Ingham
Lumber Company, Glendale, and the Roseburg Lumber com-
pany. This advertisement was particularly designed to call
attention to the very extensive tree growing program in
progress throughout the states of Oregon and Washington.

But if you carefully observed the map, which was the
interest compeller, you fully understand why Douglas county
is enjoying a tremendous industrial boom and why we are
so confident of an exceedingly bright future.

The map is a pictograph treatment of a forest service
chart, showing available merchantable timber in the two
states. The West Coast Lumbermen's association, which
prepared the advertisement for use by its members in
Douglas county, added to the forest service portrayal the
area in which forests are being reproduced, following
logging operations, as well as areas organized as tree farms.

A brief study of the map will plainly indicate why the
lumber industry is moving into Douglas county and why
we can anticipate continued industrial growth.

With the exception of national forests, the timber supply
has been nearly exhausted in the state of Washington, the
map shows. Even the national forests have been badly
riddled by logging operations and little timber remains
available to the great industry which thrived for many
years in that state. In fact, Oregon's lumber production
surpassed that of the state of Washington in 1937, produc-
tion figures increasing in Oregon since that date while
declining steadily in Washington.

As also shown by this interesting map, little timber re-
mains in the lower Columbia area of Oregon, while the
only timber left in the Cascade region of the upper Willa-
mette valley is in the summit areas.

A rapidly dwindling supply of merchantable timber is
indicated in the lower Willamette valley.

Douglas county, however, is almost a solid block of timber
land, with the exception of the central valley section, where
agriculture predominates.

To the south of Douglas county there are broken timber
lands, and the tragedy of great burns is in evidence.

Douglas county's stand of merchantable timber is the
largest in the Pacific Northwest. It is the last remaining
major source of supply for the industry. That is why we
can anticipate the future with great optimism.

Of particular interest in this pictorial display of the
Pacific Northwest's timber supply is the vast area in which
young, growing timber is depicted. The advertisement
points out that more than 7,800,000 acres are now growing
trees for future cutting, while 2,200,000 acres remain to
be restocked, together with 1,500,000 acres recently cut-over.
The area logged over in the two states each year amounts
to from 150,000 to 200,000 acres. Under methods recently
adopted, seed trees must be left in suitable numbers to ad-
equately restock the tracts which loggers have cut over. This
practice is proving most satisfactory, where fire and other
destructive elements are kept out, and natural reseeding will
eliminate the necessity of planting lands logged-over by
modern methods.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association is performing
a valuable service in providing this type of information for
the general public. When we look at the map which the
two Douglas county members recently sponsored in the
News-Review, we see great patches of forest lands from
which values have gone up in flame and smoke. If we
would visualize these burned areas in terms of economic
loss and increased taxes, we would be more insistent upon
adequate protection of our forests. We would be more
careful with fire when passing through wooded areas and
would be less complacent concerning activities of incendiary-
ists.

Here in Douglas county we have the Pacific North-
west's major timber resources. We, therefore, should be
particularly diligent in safeguarding those assets.

the south, in the Russian man-
ner, joining to the east and iso-
lating it.

It seems likely that one prong
of our lower Rhine offensive will
turn to the left, cutting off north-
ern Holland and wiping out the
V-bomb sites from which England
is still being harried. Another
spearhead will probably try to
drive directly across the north
German plain to meet the Rus-
sians advancing westward from
the Oder's mouth.

AND don't overlook Patton. Now
safely across the Rhine, more
quickly and more cheaply than he
had expected, it seems as near
certain as anything can be that
he will push eastward across
southern Germany to meet the
Russians as they fight their way
through Vienna and up the
Danube.

(Don't jump to the conclusion
that all these things will come to
pass TOMORROW. They will
take time. But the shadow of Ger-
man defeat and disintegration is
growing by the hour.)

IN the Pacific, the Japs say that
Mitscher's carrier planes are
attacking Okinawa, in the Ryuk-
yus. The Ryukyus are a chain
of islands stretching from the Jap
homeland to Formosa, screening
and protecting the entrance to
the East China Sea, with its
mighty port of Shanghai lying at
the mouth of the Yellow river
which is the backbone of Jap
transport in China.

There are naval and air bases
on Okinawa. All the islands of the
Ryukyus are undoubtedly heavily
fortified—perhaps as heavily as

This Is Close Enough for the Nonce



Defeated Napoleon

HORIZONTAL 59 Afternoon
1 Pictured social events
first Duke of Wellington,
Sir Arthur

VERTICAL 1 He defeated
Napoleon at

9 Ocean vessel

13 Morindian eye

14 Departure

15 Ocean

16 Movement

16 Scatter

18 Lariat

19 Russian city

20 At all times

22 Water reserve

(ab.)

23 Disclose

25 Hindu queen

27 Compass point

28 Lieutenant

(ab.)

29 Half-cm

30 Cotangent

(ab.)

33 Over (contr.)

35 Laughter

exclamation

36 Poem

37 Heart (Egypt)

39 Reprinting

(ab.)

40 Transpose (ab.)

41 Inner court-

yard

43 Looked fixedly

47 Decigram

49 Invalid

50 Ireland

51 Angry

54 Beverage

55 God of war

56 Majestic

58 Daybreak

(comb. form)

59 Afternoon

social events

60 Southern

constellation

VERTICAL

1 He defeated

Napoleon at

2 Raised

Lord (ab.)

4 Ever (contr.)

5 Merganser

6 Prevaricator

7 East (Fr.)

8 Cooking

apparatus

10 Employ

11 Notion

12 Roll of

narration

17 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADOLF
BERLE
Jr.

HEADQUARTERS
SHELL
NITRO

21 Scottish
sheepfold

24 Ensnare

26 Completely

30 Symbol for

calcium

31 Thrilling

drama

32 He was the

nemesis of

34 Music note

38 Prohibit

40 Lock of hair

42 Philippine

tree (var.)

43 Chair

44 Weary

45 Scope

46 Disk

47 Native of

Lapland

48 Roman road

52 Congo Bantu

(var.)

53 Silkworm

57 British Co-

lumbia (ab.)

59 Afternoon

social events

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