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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and Vi-
 cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
 Saturday.
 Highest temp. for any Mar.—35
 Lowest temp. for any Mar.—18
 Highest temp. yesterday—50
 Lowest temp. last night—36
 Precipitation yesterday—0.00
 Precipitation for March 1—4.85
 Excess from March 1, 1945—1.74
 Deficit for March 1, 1944—5.91

In the Day's News
 (Continued from page 1)
 whole continents in fractions of
 a second to strike its target. Pos-
 sibly we connect this speed in our
 minds with boiled-down movie
 versions of football games in
 which a few highlight plays are
 shown, and then—again fractions
 of a second later—the runner car-
 ries the ball over for a touch-
 down.
 "It all looks so easy—and so
 QUICK.

BUT it doesn't work that way in
 war.
 War involves the movement of
 vast numbers of men, mountains
 of food and ammunition and as-
 tronomical tonnage of heavy
 equipment. Men fighting at the
 top limits of physical endurance
 have to be fed and fed often and
 adequately. Otherwise they be-
 come exhausted and drop in their
 tracks. Their guns consume am-
 munition at a rate that staggers
 the imagination. More ammu-
 nition has to be kept ready at hand
 or the very devil is to pay.

If one of Patton's celebrated
 spearheads, boring into the
 enemy at a rate that is making
 history, RUNS OUT OF AM-
 MUNITION and at this psycho-
 logical moment, when the fate of
 empires is hanging in the balance,
 runs into a comparatively small
 and unimportant body of the
 enemy that is WELL SUPPLIED
 WITH AMMUNITION, disaster
 can loom in a matter of moments.
 It is the business of supply to
 see to it that these things don't
 happen. Hence what seems the
 worm's speed—in comparison
 with the arrow that soars across
 continents on the screen chart—
 of our advance against a broken
 enemy.

HAL BOYLE, AP correspondent,
 gives us a glimpse of one of
 these situations as it applies to
 the ENEMY. Hungry, ammu-
 nitionless Germans, he says, are
 streaming back into our lines.
 Yet, perhaps only a few miles
 away in a nearby forest, are
 mountainous dumps of Nazi food
 and shells. What has happened
 ISN'T that the enemy is bankrupt
 of these things. His supply
 system has simply broken down
 to the point where the food for
 men and guns can't be got from
 where it IS to where it IS NEEDED.

Ever since war began (which is
 about the time the world began)
 history-making battles have turned
 on situations such as this. It is
 the business of our service of
 supply to see to it that WE are not
 caught in the light of the line.
 Hence what seems to our im-
 patient minds the crawling rate
 of advance across central Europe.

JUST hold your horses. When
 General Ike tells us the Ger-
 mans are whipped, don't expect
 our boys to be able to take the
 next plane back home. It doesn't
 come out that way.

THE Germans are holding the
 Russians at the Oder. Maybe
 they'll hold them till we get clear
 to Berlin. This is a screwy war,
 and screwy things can happen.
 The Nazis, like the Japs, are crazy
 men. What is happening now
 doesn't follow the regular rules.

WE did land on Cebu, last large
 Philippine island.
 The Japs waited till we ap-
 proached the outskirts of Cebu
 City, next largest town after
 Manila in the islands, then start-
 ed burning and blowing up. If
 they can't have it, they'll see to
 it that what is left is as near
 worthless to us as possible.
 That is total war.

TOKYO insists that our assault
 on the Ryukyus is growing
 in volume and violence and that

THE MAN ON THE CROSS

A Guest Editorial

By Fr. William L. Blaker

Rector St. George's Episcopal Church

One spring morning some centuries ago three crude wooden crosses had been set up on a hill not far from Jerusalem. On each cross hung a man who had been condemned to the extremely painful death of crucifixion. A Man called by the name of Jesus had been nailed to one of those crosses. Concerning Himself this Man had made some startling statements. Amongst other things He had said He was the Son of God, and that He could forgive sin. Too, in speaking of the manner of His death He had said: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Imagine a lowly Galilean carpenter stating that by His death on a criminal's cross He would transmute the world's values! Yet such was His claim, as we see when we examine His words in their context.

In seeking to understand what this claim means we must first realize that Christ was here speaking in the realm of spiritual values, where no compulsion is known but the compulsion inherent in the ideal itself. There was to be no application of any form of force. The Man who hung upon that cross was to draw mankind unto Himself by the overwhelming power of His love, and by that alone. In a world where force in all its forms is dominant this idea and ideal are difficult to comprehend. Yet, until both are apprehended and comprehended much that Jesus said remains meaningless. He spoke that "Seeing we might not see, and hearing we might not understand."

There are about the cross some things we cannot perceive with our present vision. Mysteries we call them. Other things are quite clear, and one of them is that this loving Servant of the world chose willingly to suffer for others, and made His pain and death a blessing to all who would accept His gift. It is when we look at the lives of thousands who have suffered (and even now thousands who are suffering) so others may be spared, that we perceive the meaning of the cross. There is, and always has been, something deep in human nature which responds to sacrifice. There is something elusive here—something that defies full analysis, but it is a fact that millions have experienced and will experience. This "Something" has an irresistible quality—a drawing power—wherever we meet it, and we often meet it as we tread the path of life.

The Man on the cross draws to Himself all who struggle with their thoughts. The thoughtful find life a distressing mixture of conflicting elements. Almost the first thing we do when we begin to think is to rebel against the riddle of life, and riddle it is, perplexing beyond comprehension. The cross, when understood, gives the answer to that riddle. It was Baron von Hugel who said, "We are like children out in the night with one little candle." For milk, as Christ is that "Candle"—that little ray of light in the darkness, touching life at its highest and deepest as He hangs upon the cross. Consciously or unconsciously the great quest of life is for an unconquerable love, a love strong enough to live in good and evil, in pain and pleasure, a love that survives death. The cross of Good Friday reveals such a love, a love which is "Towering o'er the wrecks of time."

It is because the Man on the cross interprets life and its values in such terms that He will as surely draw unto Himself all mankind as the powerful magnet draws unto itself the tiny particles of steel.

we are definitely intent on a landing at Okinawa. Nimitz remains silent, but confirms that battle-planes are continuing the attack that was started there last Friday.

A ROMANIAN diplomat just back from Tokyo reports that the Japs (more or less pessimistically) expect that Hitler and his Nazi gang will take refuge in Japan when the Nazi house of cards is finally blown down. There is no enthusiasm about it among the little yellow men, he says. Naturally not. The Japs have

U. S. Army Group

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| HORIZONTAL | 49 Exists | 50 Meadow | 51 Daybreak |
| | insigne of the U. S. Army | (comb. form) | 52 Solid |
| | 53 Disfigure | VERTICAL | |
| 10 Within | 1 Most exacting | 14 Mimic | 34 Infrequently |
| 11 Members of these army units—brave men | 2 Chant | 16 Therefore | 35 Sheep's beat |
| 12 Upon | 3 Auricle | 18 Plints (ab.) | 37 Footlike part |
| 13 Transpose (ab.) | 4 Waste allowance | 20 Cuddles | 39 Face part |
| 14 Perform on stage | 5 12 months | 22 Rich | 40 Symbol for erbium |
| 15 Motive | 6 Nutritive material | 24 Pauses | 41 Japs closely |
| 17 Teat | 7 Hostelry | 25 Canoes | 42 Woody plant |
| 18 Ceylonese constable | 8 River | 30 Injured | 43 It's (contr.) |
| 21 Walked on | 9 Baseball term | 31 Type of fur | 44 One who tears off Delt |
| 22 Cried | | 33 One who tears off Delt | |
| 23 Slaves | | | |
| 25 Rings out | | | |
| 26 Examination | | | |
| 27 Repeat (Scot.) | | | |
| 28 Toward | | | |
| 29 Oulem (ab.) | | | |
| 30 Assist | | | |
| 32 Malayan coins | | | |
| 35 Unpeers | | | |
| 36 Animal | | | |
| 38 Limbs | | | |
| 39 Salamander | | | |
| 43 Eli | | | |
| 44 Friend (Fr.) | | | |
| 45 Bullfighter | | | |
| 47 Roads (ab.) | | | |
| 48 Half-cm | | | |

LETTERS to the Editor

"Rewrite History" Talk
 Draws Adverse Comment
 Editor, News-Review:
 How about this "Rewrite history" talk? Is it possible to rewrite history? I just consulted Noah Webster as to what is history and he says on the printed page of his book, "History is a narration of facts and events arranged chronologically or otherwise with their causes and effects." Further definition, "Knowledge of facts."
 A fact of course can be restated but "rewrite!" Again I ask Mr. Webster what that word "rewrite" means and he is silent; he doesn't even acknowledge that such a word is recognized.
 I realize that some things in the past are regrettable but they should stand as warnings for the future. There are facts of history which are absolutely necessary for future generations to know and profit by. Our United

Always the First Harbinger of Spring



Springfield High Outpoints R. H. S. In Boxing Program

The Roseburg High school boxing team was beaten 36 to 30 in an inter-city smolder held at Springfield Wednesday night. A return match will be held in Roseburg April 4.
 Scoring was on the basis of six points for a win and three points for a draw. Roseburg won four matches and lost five, with two draw decisions. In addition, Joe Scallon, 160-pound Roseburg wrestler, defeated Ed Faulkner, 160, Springfield, in an exhibition wrestling bout, which was not included in scoring.

Results:
 Bob Rogan, 112, (R) vs. Fred Lehner, 114, (S) Roseburg, technical knockout.
 Lloyd Mayborn, 130, (R) vs. Alva Taylor, 128, (S), Roseburg, knockout.
 Bob Myers, 123, (R), vs. Billy Garrett, 122, (S), Springfield, decision.
 Bob Horand, 158, (R) vs. Kermit Chapman, 155, (S), draw.
 Bill Anderson, 145, (R) vs. Harold Walters, 140, (S), draw.
 John Ulrich, 159, (R) vs. Carl Rauch, 150, (S), Roseburg, decision.
 Bob Hatcher, 137, (R) vs. Chet Diehl, 134, (S), Springfield, decision.

Wes Ashworth, 128, (R) vs. Nate Christ, 126, (S), Roseburg, decision.
 Melvin Miller, 140, (R) vs. Ralph Adams, 137, (S), Springfield, technical knockout.
 Gene Roggan, 124, (R) vs. Corky Woods, 125, (S), Springfield, decision.
 Bob Wilhite, 144, (R) vs. Bob McDonald, 144, (S), Springfield, decision.

All bouts were judged by Dick Reed, Eugene, referee. Reed is being asked to officiate at the Roseburg card.
 Roseburg fighters, in the opinion of Coach Roy Sunderland, could have won several of the close decision bouts by a greater show of aggressiveness, and this point will be stressed in preparation for the April 4.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
 Blessed God our Father, enable us to enter into the glory and joy of Easter in the risen Christ. Thou hast brought Him again from the dead. Thy love and power was revealed through the shame and suffering of His Cross until the triumph of His resurrection. There Thou didst accomplish a great deliverance, for the whole world conqueror. The mightiest Samson has slain our foe: "Out of the later has come forth meat, and out of the strong has come forth sweetness." He who was delivered up for our offenses is alive forever now, and because He lives we too shall live. The darkness of the night is over; life and immortality has dawned upon us. All creation awakens in ecstasy of song at Christ's rising. Thou hast proclaimed the jubilee of life and liberty. The year of Thy redemption has come and they return every one unto their possession, and every bondsman unto his family. Sin's debt is cancelled and we through faith in Thy beloved Son go free.
 "Away with gloom, away with doubt;
 With all the morning stars we sing;
 With all the Sons of God we shout
 The praises of a King."
 —Amen.

States history redounds in facts which contribute mightily to our future rebuilding of our beloved country. War is tearing our liberties and restricting our blessing now, but we must see to it that our children, our grandchildren, and our great-grandchildren know the truth of the struggles of our forefathers in the making of our nation.

History is either history or it is falsehood. "Rewriting history" is impossible. If our students are sent to school to study falsehood they will soon realize inconsistencies and learn not to be truthful and trusting but deceptive and doubling and above all resentful.
 We should ponder these facts well.
 MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

Car Recovered From Umpqua River; Money Safe

REEDSPORT—The car of Mrs. G. H. Adams, of Portland, which went over the bank and into the Umpqua river from the Reedsville-Drain highway, on a sharp curve Tuesday afternoon, was fished from 25 feet of water that evening by a local wrecking crew and is being overhauled at a local garage. The car, badly damaged, will take some time for repairs. Mrs. Adams, who escaped from the car after it struck the water and swam ashore, where she was taken care of by a passing autoist, is not suffering any ill effects. When the car was raised to the surface the doors were all found shut and her purse containing more than 100 in currency was in place on the seat where she had left it.

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- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 - 4:15—Rex Miller, Nat'l. Biscuit.
 - 4:30—House of Mystery.
 - 4:45—Bible Adven., Presbyterian church
 - 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
 - 5:15—Hubert, Kedge.
 - 5:30—Tom McE, Malton's Parins.
 - 5:45—Night News, W. J. Sludbaker.
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heister, Kraml.
 - 6:15—L. S. Recap of the World of Sport
 - 6:30—Dunkle or No-Dunkle, Fremont.
 - 6:45—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 - 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 - 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 - 7:45—Boxing News, Joe Baker vs. Lee Nava, Gillette.
 - 8:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 - 8:15—H. Neighber, Carstens.
 - 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha, Fremont.
 - 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Kamper's.
 - 10:15—Music for the Night.
 - 10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945

- 6:45—Yawn Patrol.
- 7:00—News, White King Soap.
- 7:15—Timely Farm Topics.
- 7:30—State and Local News, Horiz. Optical.
- 7:45—The Beehive.
- 7:55—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—GIVEN UP, Best, Crew of Good
- 8:15—ALIVE-AWAY Jamboree, Fisher
- 8:30—Easy Listenin'.
- 8:45—Hello Mom.
- 9:00—Faster, the Day.
- 9:15—Melody Mart.
- 9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:45—Al Williams.
- 10:00—Convert Gems.
- 10:15—Musical Market Basket.
- 10:30—Morning Melodrama.
- 11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church.
- 11:30—Band Concert.
- 11:45—Net Orchestra—Geo. Storney's Orchestra.
- 12:00—Musical Interlude.
- 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
- 12:30—Musical Interlude.
- 12:45—Nation Summary, Associated Dis- tributer.
- 1:00—LITTON at Random.
- 1:15—State News, Hansen Motors.
- 1:30—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:45—Terminal Market Reports, Sig- niff.
- 1:50—Amateur Concert.
- 1:55—Youth Talks It Over.
- 2:00—AFIA Answers Cecil B. DeMille.
- 2:15—Music for Half an Hour.
- 2:30—Sports Parade.
- 2:45—Sunny Dunham Orchestra.
- 3:00—Benny Cummings Orchestra.
- 3:15—Prize.
- 3:30—Hawaii Calls.
- 3:45—American Eagle in Britain.
- 4:00—Sundown Serenade.
- 4:15—Canary Pet Shop, Haris Ml.
- 4:30—News-Review Symphony Orchestra.
- 4:45—News.
- 5:00—Musical Interlude.
- 5:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
- 5:30—Musical Interlude.
- 5:45—Dinner Music.
- 6:00—Red Ryder.
- 6:15—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
- 6:30—Alka Seltzer News.
- 6:45—Service Salute, F. G. High.
- 6:55—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Supply.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends in our recent sorrow.
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Visiting in Oakland — Beverly Ann Heavilin, daughter of Mrs. Freda Heavilin of Roseburg, is spending a short vacation in Oakland at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collev.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Bert Loses the War Single-Handed
 Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.
 Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprang up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.
 From where I sit, there's a moral in Bert's experience. A lot of us feel we've got the fires of this war under control... that we can relax a little, maybe let up on buying bonds, donating blood, or fighting inflation.
 Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.
 Joe Marsh

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