

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May
17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg,
Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—
For Year \$5.50
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
Per year, by city carrier \$7.00
Per month, by city carrier \$0.65

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; light frost tonight.
Highest temp. for any April—25
Lowest temp. for any April—35
Highest temp. yesterday—51
Lowest temp. last night—30
Precipitation yesterday—0.02
Precipitation from April 1—0.02
Deficit from April 1, 1945—0.06
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—6.14

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the northern gateway to the
mountain region where the nazis
are still reported as planning to
to hole up for the last stand.

THE Russians, hold at the Oder,
are sweeping on Vienna from
three sides. Their most menacing
threat is from the southeast,
where they are only about 40
miles away. The German had ap-
parently hoped to hold in the
Bratislava gap, where there is a
narrow neck of land, only 18
miles wide, between the Danube
and Lake Neusiedler, but the reds
are today FLOWING AROUND
the lake to take the defenders of
the narrow gap in the rear.

One prong of their assault
seems to be turning to the LEFT,
toward Italy, with the possible
purpose of cutting off the much-
touted nazis hideout area
from the south.

IT seems obvious that our over-
all purpose is to cut what is
left of Germany up into slices
that can be dealt with at our
leisure.

TERROR, confusion and ASSAS-
SINATION seem to be sweep-
ing the reich. The nazis appear to
be shooting every non-nazi Ger-
man they can get within their
sights. There are reports of AS-
SASSINATION OF NAZIS.

Such a state of mind is the
inevitable prelude to break-up and
disintegration of the nazi struc-
ture.

THERE are wild stories—wilder
than usual, that is—of new
nazi secret weapons of a more
terrifying nature than anything
yet hinted at.

Listen to them. Keep your
fingers crossed. Remember that
in dealing with insane criminals
who have forfeited every right to
human consideration, who are
now ravening cornered wolves,
killing their own people as
readily as they kill enemies,
whose sole remaining purpose
is to kill and smash and destroy
in the hope of prolonging their
own miserable lives as long as
may be, ANYTHING is possible.

But save this thought:
If these now-being-cornered
nazis HAD such a secret weapon
as they boast of and spread ru-
mors about, they'd BE USING
IT NOW, in this last desperate
extremity, instead of merely talk-
ing about it.

CROSS the world, something
bigger than anything we've
known yet in the Pacific is build-
ing up in the Ryukyus.

A British naval task force has
joined us there, adding its weight
of battleships, cruisers, aircraft
carriers and necessary auxiliary
craft to the mighty fleet we al-
ready had assembled.

The Jap radio tells of a fleet
"of more than 100 warships with
about ten battleships as its main-
stay" cruising around Okinawa
and screening ANOTHER task
force that includes "more than
ten" big aircraft carriers.

A force of such magnitude HAS
AN OBJECT. Its object in this
case is undoubtedly the Ryukyus.

THE Ryukyus screen the East
China sea. The East China sea
is the entrance to all of in-
terior China, by way of the val-
leys of China's great rivers and
their related rail and highway
routes. It is by these entrances
that the Japanese must get their
forces into interior China and
MAINTAIN THEM THERE.

With the East China sea closed
to them, they would be a rather
bad way.

So look for them to defend the
Ryukyus as they defended Iwo
Jima—with this difference: They
will have bigger forces to start
with than they had on Iwo.

SIGHTS SET TOO HIGH

By Charles V. Stanton

The Tokyo radio has been quoted as announcing forma-
tion of "The Association of the 20 Years War." The asso-
ciation is reported to consist of high personages in political,
financial and journalistic fields, pledged to continue the
war against the Anglo-Americans for the next 20 years.

We rather imagine that in setting her sights for a 20-year
struggle Japan is aiming a little too high. General Mac-
Arthur recently announced Jap casualties in the Philippine
campaign to be almost 300,000, which would be only slightly
less than the total population of the city of Portland, as
listed in the 1940 census. In spite of Japan's high birth
rate, the Nips cannot continue to take such losses, coupled
with destruction of industries, cities, hydro-electric facili-
ties, etc., without some slowing down of her war machine.
The lethal blows being delivered by MacArthur, Halsey and
Nimitz are solid body punches.

But we have two Japans to whip. One is the island
empire which already is staggering. The other is the con-
tinental empire, which, to date, has been practically un-
touched and which is growing more formidable daily.

Realizing the vulnerability of their island homeland, the
wily Japanese years ago began building a vast war machine
in Korea, Manchuria and China. On the Asiatic mainland,
Japanese industries are scattered over more than two
million square miles, as compared to 147,610 square miles
of Japan's home islands.

The war industries of Japan proper already have been
badly decimated by American bombs. But the effect of
these bombings on Japan's total war production is slight.

Writing in the March issue of *Magazine Digest*, Willard
Price, expert on the Far East, says:

In Korea alone there is a wealth of coal, iron, magnesium,
aluminum, lead, mercury and gold. Its rivers, when properly
harnessed, can produce as much power per capita as we have
here in the U. S. Koreans, 25 million slaves under Jap rule,
are paid one-third the wage Japanese laborers receive and
are just as competent. Industrial output of Korea is doubled
every two years. A gigantic building program of ships,
airplanes, electric dynamos and explosives has been in
progress. Harbors and railroads are being improved.

In Manchuria, besides the arsenal of raw materials, is
a new dam bigger than Grand Coulee or Hoover. Its rail-
road system is geared to war so that supplies can be rushed
to any point on the border. Enslaved labor is 43 million.

In China the Japanese have seized 400,000 square miles
including huge industrial resources. Northwest of Peiping
is the largest deposit of iron ore in East Asia. The Chinese
labor pool consists of some 150 million.

According to Price, one million men are under arms inside
the island of Japan and four million outside of it. Probably
some considerable revision of these figures is necessary since
the Philippine campaign, the conquest of Iwo Jima, the
bombing of Japanese home islands, etc., but the approxima-
tion still stands.

Tokyo is not our final goal, Price points out, but only a
stop-over on the way to Korea and Manchuria.

There is no question but that Japan, if she chooses to
fight in her homeland and in her fortified stolen empire
with the same ferocity and suicidal intent exhibited in con-
quered outposts, can continue the war in the Pacific and
on the Asiatic continent for a good many months. But
when the United States, Russia and Great Britain combine
forces in a gigantic extermination program, we rather
imagine that the Japanese "Association of the 20 Years
War" will be dissolved long before the termination date
it has set for itself.

Grey Mask Loses
To Hager; Johnson
Wins Over Jones

Head butts as his opponent,
Tex Hager, lay prone on the mat,
and in violation of a city boxing
board's edict, issued after his pre-
vious appearance here, cost the
Grey Mask a decision in his wrest-
ling bout at the Roseburg High
school last Saturday night, and in-
cidentally came near causing a
riot. The hooded billy goat was
disqualified by Referee Elton
Owen in the third and deciding
round, which was a wild affair of
2 minutes and 35 seconds, dur-
ing which it was Hager's fists
against the Mask's head, with
practically no legitimate wrest-
ling.

Hager won the first fall in 12
minutes with a series of head scis-
sors holds after being hurled out
of the ring. The Mask was awarded
the second one in 15 minutes,
39 seconds, with a half-crab after
stunning his opponent with head
butts. Hager promptly opened
round 3 with a savage fistic at-
tack, while 100 spectators roared
approval, and the Mask retaliated
with his noggin into the head of
Tex flat on his back. More butts, then
Owen intervened and raised Tex's
hand in a signal of victory. That
didn't halt hostilities. The gladiators
went at each other again, with
the Mask landing against the ropes
where a group of trite fans joined the melee. One grab-
bed the Mask by an ankle, drag-
ging him aside the lower strand
of the ropes preparatory to what
looked like the start of a fistic
battle, when vigilant policemen
rushed to the scene and restored
a semblance of order. Under es-
cort of officers, the Mask left the
hall amid a volley of boos and
epithets.

Johnson Beats Jones

In a clean type of wrestling,
Gust Johnson won a three-fall
match with Ivan Jones. First fall
went to Jones with a belly
stretch, a hold applied from be-
hind and resembling the old In-
dian deathlock. The time was 10
minutes, 39 seconds. Johnson won
the second fall in 10 minutes 43
seconds with a leg strangle. The
third and deciding fall also went
to Johnson, in six minutes, on his
favorite surf board hold, to which
Jones was an easy victim after
suffering an injured arm

in being shoved off the mat onto
the floor.

By virtue of his victory John-
son gets a chance here next Sat-
urday night to regain his junior
coast light heavyweight title from
Georges Dusette, the Canadian
Hercules, by whom he was defeat-
ed a week ago. A week prior to
that, Dusette climaxed his un-
broken string of Oregon victories
by conquering the Grey Mask
with his deadly full Nelson hold.
Saturday night's card here was
preceded by an exhibition of
holds by Jones, using Bob Seallon,
local High school mat aspirant,
for an assistant. In a lively three-
round boxing bout, Fred Butler,
Roseburg High school, decisioned
Clayce Hamilton, of Canyonville
High, Butler rallied from a first-
round knockdown to take the ag-
gressive remainder of the way
and earn the referee's nod.

Aides Tell Hitler
To Resign, Open
Way to Peace Bid

STOCKHOLM, March 31—(AP)—
In a dispatch unattributed as to
source but which was believed to
have originated from the "Radio
Atlantic," the Stockholm "Tid-
nings" said today the German
high command had advised Hitler
that continuation of the war was
impossible and had suggested
that his government resign pre-
paratory to negotiations for an
armistice.

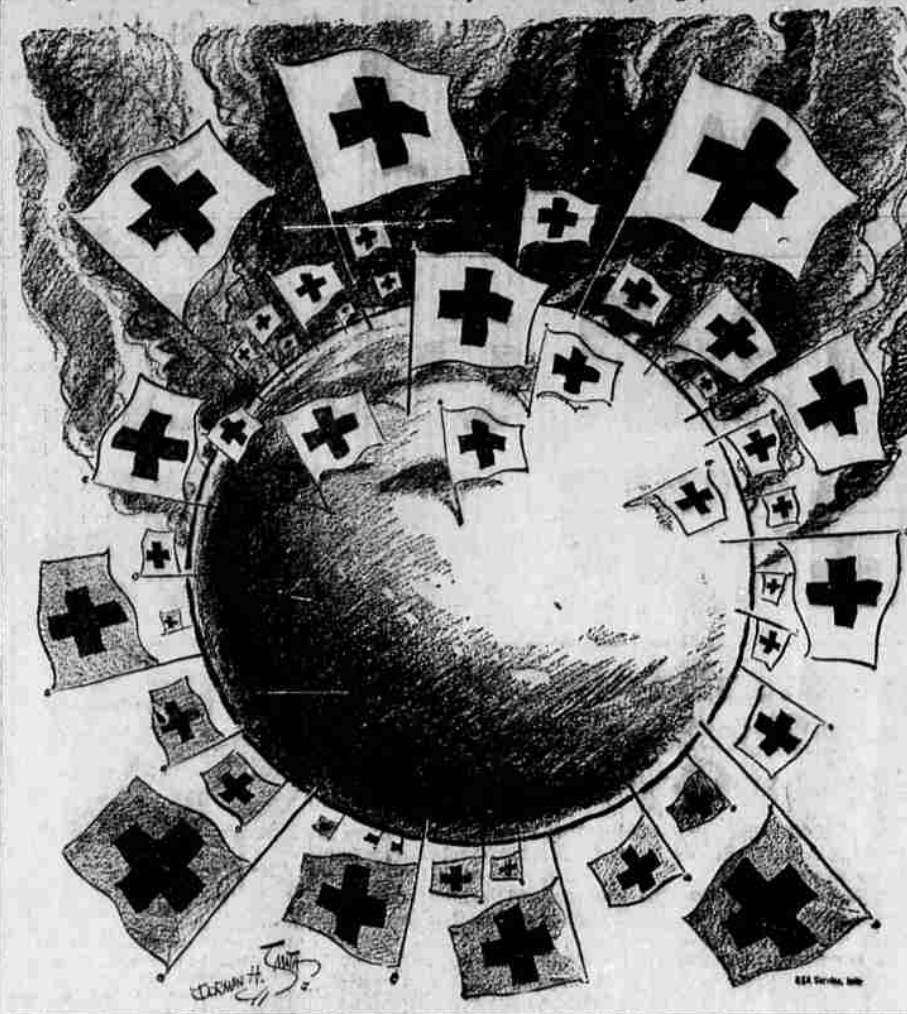
There was no support else-
where for this report. "Radio At-
lantic" is a clandestine anti-nazi,
German-language station whose
exact status never has been an-
nounced.

The newspaper account said
Hitler and his war council were
told that German armies in the
west were dissolving and the
troops were out of control; that
the volkssturm had failed and its
members were surrendering in
great numbers.

It added that fuel supplies were
exhausted and food for troops
was insufficient, with the result
that some German forces had liv-
ed on emergency rations for the
past week.

The newspaper said the high
command also was supposed to
have advised that the situation in
the east could be expected to de-
teriorate rapidly as soon as the
Russians launched another offen-
sive.

Only Your Dollars Can Keep Them Flying

LETTERS
to the EditorSTRIKERS CRITICIZED BY
SOLDIER AT WAR FRONT

Editor News-Review:

We just listened to news from
the states over the allied expe-
ditionary forces' station. I can't
say that I enjoyed the news.
Neither did other members of my
war here in England. It seems
that while General Patton's army
is making headlines on the fight-
ing front, the so-called "all out
for victory" workers are hitting
the spotlight by going on strikes.

My only wish is that some of
these people, who are supposed to
be keeping the home fires
burning, could spend a couple of
nights in a fox hole, with maybe
a foot of water in the bottom for
plumbing. I think their minds
would run in a slightly different
channel than that of money about
the time an artillery shell burst
nearby, or maybe an air burst
came showering down from
above.

Why can't the strikers wake
up to the fact that there is a war
going on and that the Jerry's
have 88's (a shell that makes
everyone lie low) instead of what
they might think—water pistols?
The measly five or ten-cent
raise they want won't be worth
a tinkler's dam unless the allies
win this war. And their work
brings the day of homecoming
that much sooner for their
friends and loved ones.

Here is hoping they will wake
up and work, so we can get this
thing over with. Money isn't ev-
erything. Happiness and good
health of millions of servicemen
and other people are at stake.
Why not cross your hearts to
pitch in so there will be less
crosses on the rolling hills of for-
eign lands?

CPL WALLACE W. DYSSERT,
Det. of Pts. 4131 U. S. Army
MIL. Hosp. APO 904
c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

U. S. Governor

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Pictured governor.	1 Stain
2 Marty	2 Roman road
3 Still	4 Height (ab.)
14 Rounded	5 Gold device
15 Recent	6 Chick-pea
16 English statesman	7 Pause
18 Facility	8 Native (suffix)
19 Genus of maples	9 Compass point
20 Cammure	10 At one time
22 Mountain (ab.)	11 Sheltered side
23 Anger	12 Drone bee
24 Street (ab.)	17 Close to
26 Limb	18 War god
28 Individual	21 Doctor (ab.)
29 Sun god	23 Within
31 Rip	24 He governs
33 Short jacket	25 Note in Nebraska
36 Disfigurement	
38 Girl's name	
39 We	
40 High card	
41 Pair of horses	
43 Poker stake	
44 Waste allowance	
45 And (Latin)	
46 Mystic/able	
48 Negative	
49 From	
50 Peer	
51 Eternity	
53 Peel	
55 Jump	
58 Bustle	
61 Note in Guido's scale	
62 Chairs	
63 Snake	

Cong. Ellsworth Visits
Briefly in Roseburg

Congressman Harris Ellsworth
of Roseburg visited briefly in
Roseburg Saturday, leaving in
the early afternoon on his return
trip to Washington, D. C. He
flew to the coast in an army
transport, engaged in a military
mission, reaching Eugene Friday
to visit with his mother, Mrs.
Mary Ellsworth, and with his
daughters, Mary Margaret and
Jane, students at the University
of Oregon. He came to Roseburg
Saturday afternoon in company
with H. J. Cox, secretary-mana-
ger of the Willamette Valley
Lumbermen's association, attend-
ing to business matters briefly
and returning to Eugene from
where he again took the army
plane to return to the national
capital. The congressman reports
he plans to return to Roseburg
about July 1 to spend the summer
at his home.

Janet Smith, Aide of
U. of O. Students, Dies

EUGENE, Ore., March 31—
(AP)—Janet Smith, University of
Oregon employment secretary
who helped hundreds of students
through college, died today in a
hospital here at the age of 53.
Miss Smith, former general sec-
retary of the Y. W. C. A. in the
northwest, came to the university
in 1933. She helped start the girls'
cooperative living houses, which
enable students to attend college
more cheaply.

Her mother and two sisters sur-
vive.

Housewives Besiege
Farmers for Chickens

PORTLAND, March 31—(AP)—
A throng of Portland house-
wives determined today to have
chicken dinner for Easter, de-
spite the fowl shortage.
Chicken-laden farmers arrived
at the public market to find long
queues of housewives awaiting
the opening. The farm women,
not pausing to doff hat or coat,
began doling out their chickens.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
6:15—Ray Miller, National Biscuit.
6:30—Tommy Harris Time.
6:45—Music Off the Record.
6:50—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
6:55—Superman, Kellogg.
7:00—Tom Mix, Rabson's Purina.
7:05—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
7:10—Gabriel Heatter, Krcm.
7:15—U. S. Review of the World of
Sports.
7:30—The Better Half.
7:35—State and Local News, Krol Ma-
ters.
7:55—Musical Interlude.
8:00—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil.
8:10—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Here Comes the Band, Douglas
Flour.
8:40—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
8:50—Alka Seltzer, Towne.
9:05—My Neighbor Carsten's Furniture.
9:20—Mutual Musical.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Roseburg Phar-
macy.
10:15—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
10:45—Sign off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1945

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:05—The County Agents Reports.
7:10—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:25—The Revue.
7:30—Rhapsody in Wax.
7:40—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good
Ship Grace.
8:30—Give Away Jambores, Fisher
Flour Mills.
8:45—Musical Market Basket.
9:00—William Land and the News,
Krcm.
9:15—Songs by Morten Downey, Coca
Cola.
9:30—Prayer.
9:35—Man About Town, Josie and
Lewella.
9:45—Shirley Guide, Harbs and Mar-
shall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer, Towne.
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito,
Krcm.
10:45—Let's Go Shopping.
11:00—"Edric Foster, Kampten Sav-
ing."
11:20—Easy Listening.
11:45—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian
Church.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Hallen Summers, Associated Dis-
tributors.
12:35—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Haven Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Felt.
1:00—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:20—George Olsen's Orchestra.
1:45—Handy Man.
2:00—News.
2:15—Melody Time.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reports, Henningsen Mar-
tis.
3:15—Hasty Records, Henningsen Mar-
tis.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
4:15—Ray Miller, Wildroot.
4:30—House of Mystery.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:20—Tom Mix, Rabson's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Terhan's Tonik-
nade.
6:15—Jimmy Fidler, Carsten's Products.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas
Supply.
6:45—Treasury Salute to Pvt. Roger
Moters.
7:00—State and Local News, Krol
Maters.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
& Son.
7:45—Songs of Good Cheer, Conco-
Farm.
8:00—The Business Man's Garden.
8:15—A Date With Annaloria.
8:30—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:45—Ship & War, Trowbridge & Flynn.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Tex Miller, Wildroot.
9:25—Mystic Serenade.
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Haven Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign off.

Prudential

Life Insurance
H. C. BERG,
Special Agent,
Savings & Loan Building
Phone 87

LANDIS IRON WORKS

General Machine Shop Service
Acetylene & Electric Welding
Special Equip. Built to Order
All Work Guaranteed
99 Hywy. N. Phone 25

Bandit, Caught in
Oregon, Will Face
Charge of Murder

PORTLAND, March 31—(AP)—
Randall O. Throneberry, listed
by the FBI as one of the nation's
15 most-sought criminals, agreed
today to return to Colorado to
face trial for the slaying of a
shepherd.

The 27-year-old Texan, arrested
with his wife and two baby sons
after a 17-month search, signed a
waiver of extradition. Bond was
set at \$25,000.

Throneberry was captured
Thursday on a Eugene, Ore.,
ranch where fellow farmhands
know him as John Huston Clark,
a quiet, diligent worker who sel-
dom went to town and never
drank.

Throneberry escaped from a
Colorado prison in October, 1943,
after his arrest in connection
with the slaying of Ethelbert
Purdy, a Steamboat Springs,
Colo., shepherd. Purdy was
robbed, bound to his wagon, and
left to die of slow strangulation.

FBI officials traced Throneber-
ry to Oregon through acquain-
tances who said he had boasted
that a man could disappear for-
ever in a remote Oregon town.
FBI Agent Joseph Thornton said
Throneberry admitted moving
through Oregon ranches, chang-
ing names and cars with each
new job.

James O. Knudson, seaman
1/c, has been transferred from
the naval training base at Great
Lakes, Illinois, to the base at
Jacksonville, Florida. He is the
younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
vin M. Knudson of Roseburg.

James O. Knudson, seaman
1/c, has been transferred from
the naval training base at Great
Lakes, Illinois, to the base at
Jacksonville, Florida. He is the
younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
vin M. Knudson of Roseburg.

POTATOES

C GRADE

WHILE THEY LAST!

100 LBS. 3.75

SAFEWAY

GRAND HOTEL CAFE
REOPENING

Thursday, April 5th, 6 A. M.

UNDER

NEW MANAGEMENT

Joe A. Jenkins, former owner of the Redwood High-
way Cafe in Crescent City, California and more re-
cently Chef at the Palace Cafe in Seward, Alaska
announces the reopening of the Grand Hotel Cafe
at 6 a. m. Thursday, April 5.

Open Twenty-Four Hours a Day

Seven Days a Week

Come in and get acquainted with

Grace and Joe

at the

GRAND HOTEL CAFE

206 W. Cass St.

Roseburg

STOP

AT THE CO-OP SHOP

- Tractor Overhauling.
- Machinery Repairing.
- Electric and Acetylene Welding.
- Blacksmithing.
- Plow Share Sharpening.

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98