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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.
 Highest temp. for any April...96
 Lowest temp. for any April...25
 Highest temp. yesterday...57
 Lowest temp. last night...36
 Precipitation yesterday...00
 Precipitation from April 1...1.77
 Excess from April 1, 1945...53
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944...5.55

In the Day's News
 (Continued from page 1)

claimed when the red army storms out of its Oder and Neisse river bridgeheads and links up in force with the Americans.

The conviction is growing everywhere that the zero hour for this last great hammer blow by the reds is near. The Germans in Berlin are saying it may come ANY TIME now.

THERE seems little doubt that the Germans fear the Russians as they fear doom itself and have deliberately weakened their western defenses in order to hold in the east to the last dread moment. It is altogether likely that it will make NO DIFFERENCE who gets to Berlin first. The nazis will be dealt with by the ALLIES as a whole.)

GERMAN cities—GREAT cities, world-renowned—are falling like dry leaves in autumn.

German fear of the nazi butchers is waning in the face of Armageddon. Himmler (in Hitler's name) calls for the defense to the death of every German town and every German house. As if in response, the people of Weimar send out a courier on a bicycle to surrender to our advancing armies.

THE German commandant at Koenigsburg, who surrendered to the Russians after a long and bloody fight, is court-martialed for cowardice and it is announced from on high that reprisals are to be taken against his family.

Even gestures such as this are losing their force as the end of the world nears for the foul thing that we know as nazi Germany.

A FRENCH report, not yet confirmed, tells of the dropping of allied paratroopers at Brandenburg, only 20 miles from Berlin. All along the western front the war has become a hound and hare chase of disorganized and shattered German armies that have lost their last water line—the Elbe—before Berlin.

IN all this world-shaking news from the western front, the Americans are getting the glory. Our armies are carrying the ball. Our western allies, the British and the Canadians, are shouldering the equally grim and bloody but less spectacular task of cleaning out the Germans along the North sea and the Baltic. The British are closing in on the U-boat nest at Bremen and are reaching for Hamburg—or what little is left of it. The Canadians are mopping up Germans in Holland.

VIENNA is all but gone—its fall expected momentarily as this is written. Already the Russians have bypassed and for the moment forgotten it. They are booming up the Danube, and the Germans report that they are 40 miles west of Vienna.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the Russians are reported only 115 miles from BERCHTESGADEN. They were 133 miles away at the last report.

They're creeping up on the rat hole. TENS OF THOUSANDS of SLAVE laborers are revolting and gaining their freedom in Germany. The WRATH OF THE SLAVE has been dreaded almost since the world began.

IN Italy, General Clark says the final battles for the liberation of the country have begun. As

A BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS

By Charles V. Stanton

Four Roseburg physicians have agreed to travel to Sutherlin under a rotation plan which will provide medical service for that community three days each week. We believe this action on the part of the participating doctors to be most commendable.

None of the physicians is seeking additional work. They are doing more labor now than men in their profession should be called upon to do. Their waiting rooms are full from early morning until late evening. They have all of the business they can handle without leaving their respective offices.

A trip to Sutherlin once each week entails an interruption in office practice, a motor trip, and work in improvised quarters with few of the conveniences they maintain in their respective offices. The physicians are assuming an extra service, probably at a financial loss.

They have adopted this plan simply because they feel the healing profession they practice should be made available to people in need. The city of Sutherlin, despite rapidly growing population, which at present could doubtless furnish ample practice for two resident physicians, is without a medical doctor. Patients must travel to and from Roseburg, often with detriment to their physical condition.

The Roseburg physicians participating in the program are making personal sacrifices, but they are proving loyal to the high calling of their profession. Their voluntary action is one definite argument why we have no need for the socialized medical service some of our left wingers are endeavoring to create.

Another group of Roseburg men deserving of public commendation, we believe, are the members of the Carpenters and Joiners union, who are donating their services in remodeling the offices of the Roseburg chamber of commerce. Working during off hours and Sundays, these men have contributed many days of hard work, without any charge whatever.

Too often a chamber of commerce, composed of business, professional and industrial members, representing almost exclusively the employer group, does not enjoy the friendship and cooperation of labor organizations. The Roseburg chamber has been active in its efforts to promote understanding between labor and management. It has given every possible encouragement and cooperation to legitimate labor activities.

The fact that union members are willing to sacrifice their days and hours of rest to a contribution of the kind in which they are now engaged is demonstration of a community spirit of which Roseburg residents should be very proud. It is indicative of future civic welfare, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the chamber of commerce, as representative of business and industrial groups, and organized union labor will continue cooperation and trustful relations.

As long as we are handing out bouquets, we would also like to present orchids to the boys and girls of our Roseburg High schools for their civic spirit. Their conduct in connection with the waste paper salvage campaign is deserving of greatest appreciation. It is only because they furnished the manpower necessary for this large task that we are able to report a most satisfactory and efficient collection. They have made a worthwhile contribution to the war effort and have demonstrated commendable civic responsibility.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Specification and pattern are widely used terms today. The architect and the builder use them. Operations of intricate machines in this industrial age follow exact specifications so that each part may fit perfectly into the complete whole. Moses was given a pattern for building the tabernacle. David the Lord, supplied Solomon with material and specifications. Ezekiel had a vision of the glory of the temple which showed the pattern for the entire building. A modern drawing shows a corner and section of a foundation wall, made of massive building blocks, bearing the inscription "Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone." A small dilapidated shack near by is labeled not according to specification. Today we are building the kingdom of God. Are we following the specifications given us by Jesus Christ? Are we making Him our chief corner stone? Only as we follow the pattern can we build successfully. "Build ye more stately mansions O My Soul!" Amen.

the allied armies in Italy begin to move northward, toward the upper end of the Adriatic, the Germans begin to move out of Yugoslavia, hoping to avoid another trap.

Ordered, perhaps, to get back into the mountain citadel for the last fight of the cornered wolves.

ON OKINAWA, the grim, no-quarter artillery battle goes into eighth day. There is no substantial change in the lines there, Nimitz reports. The Japs make as many as FOUR determined and well-prepared counter attacks in a single day.

Our casualties there are announced as 2095—432 killed, 2103 wounded and 160 missing. We are said to be killing eleven Japs for each man we lose by death or wounds.

But it will take a long time to kill 60,000 Japs.

Britons, Poles And Italians Capture More Nazi Ground

ROME, April 14 (AP)—Eight army troops have driven into the outskirts of Imola, Po valley highway center less than 20 miles east of Bologna, allied headquarters announced today.

Polish troops pushing directly along the highway yesterday had been reported less than four miles from Imola, while Italian troops had captured the nazi stronghold of Tossignano, seven miles south-east of Imola.

At the other end of the Italian front American Fifth army troops moved farther north along the coast and took Lapizza, 3,000-foot peak northwest of the newly-occupied village of Casteloggio, and reached the outskirts of Avenza.

RAF bombers, meanwhile, attacked enemy concentrations northwest of the Eighth army's advancing columns last night after British and American planes had given all-day support over the battle zone. Fourteen planes were lost.

Italian partisan groups in the newly captured marble industry center of Carrara united against the nazis in a loose confederation known as the Garibaldi brigade. The partisans, a large proportion of whom are boys and girls, disrupted German communications and then ambushed and shot up enemy groups as they fell back past Carrara before the American attack. Many partisans had lived secluded in quarries since Italy's surrender in September, 1943.

The allied naval command announced that British torpedo boats operating in the Adriatic sank at least six small enemy craft in engagements Wednesday night off the northern Italian and Yugoslav coasts.

Butter Score
 Milwaukee, April 14 (AP)—Fifty pounds of butter fell from a truck driven by Harold Storm, a peasant or two at a time. The score:
 Found on the highway by Storm—three pounds; squashed by automobiles—seven pounds; missing—40 pounds.



Two Reedsport Families Lose Kin In War Action

REEDSPORT—On the 11th of this month word was received here of the death in line of war duty of Lieut. Harvey Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker and brother of Mrs. Virgil Wroe of the Smith River district. Lieut. Thacker was killed in Germany.

Mrs. Dewey Abbott of this city was notified April 12 that her son, Lieut. Henry C. Wise, while on duty with Patton's Third Army in Germany, had been killed in action. Lieut. Wise went overseas in December after a tour of duty in the Aleutians. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Briant Wise, who has been residing with a sister at Eugene but who is at present en route to Wisconsin to visit with another sister. A brother PFC Kenneth O. Wise of the U. S. marines is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. Lieut. Wise was recently awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal for meritorious service in line of duty.

Lieut. Thacker, was a glider pilot attached to 437th T.C.G.P., formerly stationed in England and had the distinction of being the first glider pilot to land in France on D day. His parents, who formerly resided on Smith River are now residents of Myrtle Creek.

Weed Control Changed
 The \$10-an-acre limitation on chemical weed control payments has been eliminated. County committees now may approve weed control contracts without regard to the limitation.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—American Eagle in Britain.
- 4:30—Flying High.
- 5:00—Sunday Serenade.
- 5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Hariz Mt.
- 5:30—Symphony of the Americas.
- 6:00—Gene Goldstein Orchestra.
- 6:30—Lola Dance.
- 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
- 7:30—Musical Interlude.
- 7:45—Musical.
- 7:50—Red Ryder.
- 8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
- 8:30—Mike Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
- 9:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sup.
- 10:00—Sion off at end of wrestling matches.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1945

- 8:00—Westley Radio League.
- 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:00—Pilgrim Hour.

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9:00—Lutheran Hour.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Commodore News, Greyhound.
 10:30—Sweatshirt Time, Gum Labs.
 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
 11:30—News, Patterson Bakery.
 11:45—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Association.
 12:00—Hokey Hall, Chouz.
 12:00—Sage American Union Pacific Railroad.
 1:30—Sings That Song, Cystex.
 2:00—Lola Face the Issue, Chesapeake & Ohio.
 2:30—The Shadow.
 3:00—Quick as a Flash, Helms Watch Company.
 3:30—Garden Talk, Gil Seed Co.
 3:45—Dick Brown, Susan Pitt.
 4:00—Cleveland Symphony.
 4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
 4:30—Mediation Board.
 5:15—Gabriel Heiler, Barbasol.
 6:00—Boys Town.
 6:30—Catholic Worker, Employers Group.
 6:45—Topics of the Day, Dorothy Thompson.
 7:00—Sings Wilson, General Cigar.
 7:15—This is Helen Hayes, Textron Inc.
 7:30—Anita Ellis Sings.
 7:45—M. J. Carlini.
 8:00—Music Depreciation.
 8:30—Rick Carter.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—American Legion Auxiliary.
 9:30—Laurie and Ginger, Groves Lake.
 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 11:00—Sign Off.

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Hay, Pasture
 Farmers will have price support protection on designated hay and pasture seeds through 1945. WFA loans similar to those in effect in 1944. Non-recourse loans will be available on 36 kinds of seed when stored in approved warehouses and on farmstored Sudan grass seed. The loans will be available through county AAA offices like the other farm program loans.

Loan rates for most of the seeds, including orchard grass, will be the same as in 1944 but the wheat grasses and Sudan grass will have lower rates.

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 12 noon Cy Smith
 5:45 p.m. Gabriel Heater
 6:30 p.m. Cedric Foster
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