

Roseburg News-Review
 Published Daily Except Sunday by the
 NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
 Entered as second class matter May
 17, 1920, at the Postoffice at Roseburg,
 Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
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 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

	In	Out of
By Mail—	Oregon	State
Per Year	\$3.50	\$4.00
Six Months	1.75	2.00
Three Months	.75	1.00
Per year, by city carrier	\$2.50	
Per month, by city carrier	.65	

The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Partly cloudy tonight,
 Partly cloudy tonight and
 Friday.
 Highest temp. for any April...96
 Lowest temp. for any April...25
 Highest temp. yesterday...75
 Lowest temp. last night...45
 Precipitation yesterday...0.00
 Precipitation from April 1...1.77
 Excess from April 1, 1945...-.14
 Deficit from April 1, 1945...5.94

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

on separate battlefields.
 The Paris radio quotes a rumor
 that we and the Russians have
 actually met south of Dresden,
 but there is no confirmation of
 the Paris story.

THE Germans have drawn
 troops from their reserves in
 Berlin and even, apparently, from
 their eastern front to throw
 against our 9th army at the Elbe.
 Our advance there seems tempo-
 rarily checked—whether by the
 German counter-attacks or to
 wait for supplies and reinforce-
 ments to catch up not being made
 clear in the dispatches.

TO date, we have conquered
 more than HALF of pre-war
 German territory—101,000 square
 miles altogether, leaving the nazis
 only 84,000 square miles. We and
 the British have taken 63,000
 square miles and the Russians
 38,000.

THE German air force appears
 to have been KNOCKED OUT.
 Our airmen on Monday de-
 stroyed a total of 1116 enemy
 planes in the air and on the
 ground, bringing to 3999 the num-
 ber of naz planes finished off in
 the first 16 days of April. The
 Germans are said to have gone
 into the final phase of the war
 with a pretty fair reserve of
 planes, but when the critical mo-
 ment came they HAD NO GAS
 LEFT to get them into the air.

GENERAL EISENHOWER
 modifies again his V-E day
 prediction—asserting that the end
 of the fighting in Europe will
 not be proclaimed until the LAST
 POCKET of naz resistance has
 been wiped out. This may mean
 that there will be no V-E day
 proclamation until Hitler and his
 crew of fanatical nazis have been
 routed out of their hideout in the
 southern mountains. (They are
 reported to be gathering there in
 increasing numbers.)
 It may take months to burn and
 blast them out of their holes.

WE must remember that there
 are probably millions of men
 still under arms in Germany.
 There are perhaps a half million
 German soldiers outside Ger-
 many. There are supposed to be
 300,000 in Italy, 100,000 in Hol-
 land and goodness knows how
 many in Norway.
 There are 20,000 in BOR-
 DEAUX alone, and some 60,000 in
 other ports in France. In the
 European fighting we have been
 following MacArthur's strategy
 of by-passing and leaving.

IT must be kept always in mind
 that this time we are facing
 something new in modern war-
 fare.

Hitherto nations have sur-
 rendered their armies when they
 are hopelessly beaten. This time,
 both in Germany and Japan, it
 is war to the death. This is no
 chess game. It is war for keeps.
 Whipping the nazis is much
 like breaking up the Dillinger
 gang of murderers and cut-
 throats, but on a millionfold big-
 ger scale.

IN the Pacific, we're going after
 the NESTS from which the
 Jap suicide planes are coming to
 attack our fleet around Okinawa.
 Raiding groups of our Super-
 fighters have been blasting Jap
 fields on Kyushu for three days
 in a row.

Jap suicide surface boats are
 reported to be joining the suicide
 planes in attacking us. (Every
 Jap who commits suicide is one
 less for us to kill.)

The lines on Okinawa are un-
 changed as this is written. We've
 so far killed 9108 Japs there and

A GOLD STAR FOR ERNIE PYLE

By Charles V. Stanton

It is hard to believe that Ernie Pyle is dead; that G. I. Joe's spokesman will speak no more. A nation mourning the death of a great president has cause for fresh grief in the death of the sturdy little man who was much more than a news reporter.

Ernie Pyle reported the war as no other man has ever done. His reporting was factual, but it was not a chronicle of the heroics of war. He told, rather, of the mud, stench, grime, exhaustion and fear. He told of the daily lives of the men with whom he served. His columns were letters from the front to the millions of fathers and mothers at home. And—beyond the call of duty as a news reporter—he was a close personal friend to G. I. Joe with whom he lived. When he returned home from Europe, exhausted in mind and body, he bulged with hundreds of personal messages from fighting men abroad to their loved ones at home.

Pyle hated war. He was sick of death, emotionally exhausted by the terrible scenes he had witnessed. He asked to be recalled from Europe because he had reached the limit of mental and emotional endurance.

But he could not find rest at home. He was the true reporter—unable to enjoy the comforts of civilian life while the fighting men he so dearly loved were in need of his marvelous talent. And so he headed west. He knew full well the danger of his mission. He spoke of the dread with which he again faced scenes of combat and death. Yet, as the soldier charges forward with courage greater than the fear gnawing at his vitals, so Ernie Pyle went back to war.

Ernie Pyle, as a true reporter, never sought fame nor glory for himself, yet he became one of the most famous war correspondents of all time. Self-effacing, modest, kind, he became world renowned because he sensed the need for a link between home and the battlefield. He wrote simply. He did not attempt to garnish his messages with fancy literary style. Instead, by a superb power of description and understanding of human emotion, he was able to portray the small incidents and events which, melded together, furnish the picture of war.

He left reporting of strategy, of movements of armies, of important victories and epochal achievement to others. He cast his lot with the combat soldier as an individual. He told little personal incidents. He described his associations, mentioned by name the men with whom he came in contact, told stories of their feats, their hardships, their loves and their hates. He told of humorous experiences, of acts of heroism, of wounds and suffering, of death. His words flashed motion pictures upon a mental screen.

Comparatively few people knew Ernie Pyle in person, yet he was dearly loved by millions.

He has joined ranks with many other of the reporters who have gone before. The list is long—men who had achieved fame for their writings; men who were climbing the ladder; men who went to their deaths courageously in performance of their duty in reporting the news. No branch of military service has a greater proportionate casualty rate than the press. Our war correspondents have been true to newspaper tradition. They have never shirked danger when news was to be had. They have faithfully performed their assignments, and many have paid with their lives or have suffered disabling wounds. So to the service flag of the press we must tenderly affix another gold star—a great shining star—for Ernie Pyle.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Consciously or unconsciously, each of us magnifies something and the thing we magnify reveals our character. One magnifies self, another enlarges on his prejudices, while another exalts his possessions. Each person who does this lives below the high standard of a true Christian. Paul found many things in which he might glory, but he declared to the Philippians Church that whatever else happened, he would magnify Christ. To magnify Christ is the high privilege of every Christian. For us to magnify Christ today means to show others something of His holy nature, which they may not behold except for our faithfulness. It means to bring Him closer to suffering humanity. As we magnify Christ, we make it possible for our friends to know, understand and appreciate Him more fully. To magnify Christ may demand sacrifice, it may require readjustments in our manner of living, but it is well worth the cost. When we magnify Christ, we most fully live. Can we say with value, "For me to live is Christ?"—Amen.

captured 391.

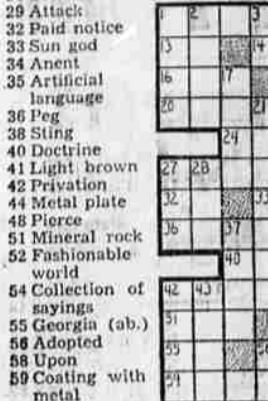
ON the home front, new Presi-
 dent Truman announces that
 there will be no lifting of the
 racing ban, the midnight curfew
 or the "brownout" (meaning cut-
 ting down big city street light-
 ing to save current).

He tells the reporters at his
 first news conference that he
 won't go to San Francisco, add-
 ing that he has a competent dele-
 gation there and will back them
 up "from my desk in the White
 House. WHERE I BELONG."
 He appoints a St. Louis banker
 federal loan administrator—
 which is strictly a banking job.

THERE is word from Moscow
 that Molotov's coming to San
 Francisco (arranged by Stalin in
 response to a request from Tru-
 man) reflects Russia's sincere de-
 sire for co-operation with her al-
 lies in building a sound and dura-
 ble peace.

U. S. Legislator

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Pictured U. S. representative from New York. | 1 Chinese idol |
| 2 Exchange premium | 2 Exchange premium |
| 3 Out of (prefix) | 3 Out of (prefix) |
| 4 Exclamation (al.) | 4 Exclamation (al.) |
| 5 Noxious plant | 5 Noxious plant |
| 6 River in Tuscany | 6 River in Tuscany |
| 7 Pull | 7 Pull |
| 8 Is seated | 8 Is seated |
| 9 Tiny | 9 Tiny |
| 10 Bore | 10 Bore |
| 11 Golf mounds | 11 Golf mounds |
| 12 Lolly | 12 Lolly |
| 13 Mountain lake | 13 Mountain lake |
| 14 Franchise | 14 Franchise |
| 15 Preparation | 15 Preparation |
| 16 Orchestras | 16 Orchestras |
| 17 Attack | 17 Attack |
| 18 Paid notice | 18 Paid notice |
| 19 Sun god | 19 Sun god |
| 20 Anent | 20 Anent |
| 21 Artificial language | 21 Artificial language |
| 22 Peg | 22 Peg |
| 23 Sting | 23 Sting |
| 24 Doctrine | 24 Doctrine |
| 25 Light brown | 25 Light brown |
| 26 Privation | 26 Privation |
| 27 Metal plate | 27 Metal plate |
| 28 Pierce | 28 Pierce |
| 29 Mineral rock | 29 Mineral rock |
| 30 Fashionable world | 30 Fashionable world |
| 31 Collection of sayings | 31 Collection of sayings |
| 32 Georgia (ab.) | 32 Georgia (ab.) |
| 33 Adopted | 33 Adopted |
| 34 Upon | 34 Upon |
| 35 Coating with metal | 35 Coating with metal |



Reedsport Will Have New Census

REEDSPORT—A new city census will be obtained in Reedsport, starting next Monday. H. F. Phillippe, assistant secretary of state, was in Reedsport Tuesday to select and instruct enumerators. The work is being done under provisions of a law passed at the last session of the legislature, which provided that cities might secure a census through the secretary of state in order that they might more equitably share in distribution of state funds.

Mrs. Angie Lloyd, who conducted the federal census in 1940, will be in charge of the enumerators and will be assisted by Mrs. Vera Rydell, Mrs. Maude Wright, Mrs. Yvonne McClay and Mrs. Lillian Keith. The count is to be completed within four days. Each enumerator has been assigned a definite district and only bona fide residents at the time of the enumeration are to be counted.

The last federal census gave Reedsport a population of 1421, but there has been a substantial growth and it is believed the new census will show a much greater number of residents, which, if proven, will entitle Reedsport to a larger share of state funds distributed on a per capita basis.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
 - 1:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 - 1:30—Tommy Harris.
 - 1:45—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
 - 2:00—Superman, Kellogg.
 - 2:15—Mrs. H. H. Holston, Purina.
 - 2:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
 - 2:45—Gabriel Heatter, Forthay Toothpaste.
 - 3:00—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
 - 3:15—Creative Hour of Song, Conti Products.
 - 3:30—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
 - 3:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 4:00—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil.
 - 4:15—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young.
 - 4:30—House of Melody, Copco.
 - 4:45—Paul H. Drummond, IF Products.
 - 5:00—The Old Guitar, Valley Real Estate.
 - 5:15—Breves State Grange.
 - 5:30—Mike Seltzer News.
 - 5:45—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
 - 6:00—Songs Over the Nation.
 - 6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
 - 6:30—Music for the Night.
 - 6:45—Sign Off.

- Vital Statistics**
- BORN**
 HOUNSHELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hounshell, Oakland, Tuesday, April 17, at Mercy hospital, a daughter, Sharon Lynn; weight six pounds, eight ounces.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
 CROCKER—KURTZ—Arthur John Crocker, Jr., and Lois Helen Kurtz, both residents of Roseburg.
- Somewhere in the United States and Canada, every minute of the daylight hours, a tree is being cut for manufacture into paper.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Cuppers Have a Dream Come True

Dee and Janie Cuppers used to say that as soon as the children had down the roots, they were going off together on a second honeymoon—take a trip...or rent an apartment in the city.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. They looked about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Jane and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat being at home alone together, with our own things—talking and reading—enjoying my glass of beer, and Jane her butter-milk—living and letting live. I guess you can't beat home!"

From where I sit, Dee's had a better dream come true—the dream of peace and tolerance and understanding that we all are fighting for, and praying for, today.

Joe Marsh

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. DONALD
 2. CONNOLLY

Ruth G. Buchanan, Early Day School Teacher, Passes

CORVALLIS, April 19.—(Special)—Mrs. Ruth Gardner Buchanan died April 16. She was born in Illinois, May 15, 1852, and crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1853. Her early childhood was spent on a homestead in western Lane county, until her parents purchased land near Drain, where she grew to womanhood. After attending grade school and completing her education in the old Wilbur academy in Douglas county, she taught school.

January 15, 1873, she married John A. Buchanan, and moved to the farm near here. Following the death of Mrs. Buchanan in 1900, she moved to Corvallis.

She was a member of the Methodist church and of the Woman's Relief corps. Surviving are four children: Mrs. R. K. Brodie, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. J. C. Hamrick, Canby; Ernest G. Buchanan, Junction City, and Claude Buchanan of Benton county.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Tonight at 8:30 is "Treasure Hour of Song" with Nino Martini, tenor favorite of opera, films and radio, appearing as guest artist in Valentino's place this week. Highlights of the half-hour concert for us will be "Song of Love" from Blossom Time. That's almost our favorite music. This is the night for Bulldog Drummond, too, and Wings Over the Nation, at 9:30—a chill a minute at 8 o'clock with Captain Drummond and lots of good music on the service show at 9:30.

Speaking of music reminds us of the discussion of different types of music we had on the Wheel on Wednesday a. m., and we most seriously invite you to let us know your likes and dislikes. We honestly try very hard to give a variety of music to suit all tastes, but if the program gets out of balance, we'd like to remedy it if it is in our power to do so. Here's a sample of the variety that you'll find on Friday's program: A. m. Varieties and Phantasy in Wax, light music of all types, with the exception of the opening hymn; Musical Market Basket and Easy Listening, popular stuff; Miniature Concerts, classics; Sentimental Serenade, sweet vocals; Melody Time, network, classics; Favorite hymns, just that; Western Serenade, cowboy and hillbilly; Let's Dance, dance music, and Music for the night, sometimes organ music, sometimes popular tunes on the sweet side. There's the list. May we hear from you regarding the other things you'd like to hear during the day? Thanks a lot.

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24th Anniversary SPECIALS

RED & WHITE FOODS

SPRING FOOD SALE

This is our 24th year! Red & White, now international in scope, continues to grow and grow! We are proud of the loyal customers who have made our growth possible. It is our hope to be able to continue to serve you in such a manner that we can deserve your patronage and friendship. We wish to take this opportunity to say thank you!

- | | | | |
|--|-----------|---|------------|
| Peas Red & White, Fancy 3 Sieve, 20-oz. can | 18c | Apricots Red & White, Fancy Syrup Pack, No. 2 1/2 can | 35c |
| Spinach Red & White, No. 2 1/2 can | 22c | Flour Drifted Snow, 50-lb. sack | 2.25 |
| Catsup Red & White, Rich and Thick, 8-oz. bottle | 2 for 27c | Cake Flour Softasilk, 2 3/4-lb. pkg. | 25c |
| Pancake Flour Red & White, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. | 19c | Tomato Sauce Red & White, 7 1/2-oz. can | 3 for 19c |
| Sliced Beets Red & White, 20-oz. can | 16c | Facial Soap Woodbury Deal pack | 4 bars 25c |

SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING

8-oz. Jar 16c
 Quart Jar 43c

RED & WHITE COFFEE

Pound Jar 33c
 2 lb. Jar 64c

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

OLD CLOTHES ARE NEEDED... United National Clothing Collection