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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Occasional light rain to-
night; cooler Thursday.
Highest temp. for any May...102
Lowest temp. for any May...30
Highest temp. yesterday...86
Lowest temp. last night...54
Precipitation yesterday...0
Precipitation from May 1...3.00
Deficit from May 1, 1945...67
Deficit from April 1, 1944...5.91

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

main of Greater Berlin's 431
square miles. Russian veterans of
Stalingrad are wading over
"files of German bodies and
through seas of broken glass" to
liquidate what is left of it. A
wave of suicides and desertions
is rapidly whittling down the Ger-
man forces there.

THE air is full of rumors and
we're waiting all a-twitter for
the moment of actual surrender.
As to that, we're still living back
in 1918, unable as yet to grasp
the fundamental fact that this is
a different kind of war and a dif-
ferent kind of world.

Our realistic fighting men are
under no delusions. Ignoring
wholly the fog of rumor, they
are piling into what little re-
mains of the Nazi fighting ma-
chine to finish it off while the
finishing is good.

They'll deal with the remnants
later, as MacArthur's men are
dealing with the remnants of
the Japs in the Philippines.

It will help you to understand
the kind of war this is if you
will read carefully the story of
our entrance into the notorious
Nazi concentration camp at
Dachau, where we liberated 30-
odd thousand religious and politi-
cal prisoners. We found 50 car-
loads of dead bodies, heaved in
like dead pigs after a hog cholera
epidemic—along with the now-
standard torture chambers, gas
murder chambers and crema-
tories for disposing sanitariously
of the bodies of the victims.

The Nazi purpose back of all
this murder-by-machinery was ap-
parently to get rid of all those
they couldn't convert to their
brutal ideals.

ITALIAN patriots catch and
shoot Mussolini at Como, near
the Swiss border, along with 17
of his fascist hangers-on.

After shooting him, they hung
him by the heels and angry Ital-
ians broke through the patriot
guards to spit on his body and
empty pistols into it. He seems
to have gone yellow at the last
minute and begged for his life.

It is well that he was killed BY
THE ITALIANS. It is better
for them to shoot their own scum
than for us, who are OUT-
SIDERS, to do it.

IN the Pacific, the battle of
Okinawa grinds on. We're inch-
ing steadily nearer to Naha and
its two nearby airfields, but
aren't there yet.

Over the weekend, the Japs
sent about 200 planes in small
waves after small waves against
our forces there—especially our
naval forces in the adjacent
waters. More than half of these
planes are shot down by our
pilots and our anti-aircraft guns,
but Nimitz says they succeeded
in doing "some damage to light
units of our fleet."

JAP suicide pilot dives into
one of our hospital ships—
which was brightly lighted and
couldn't have been mistaken—
killing 29 and wounding 33 of the
merciful ship's personnel. In spite
of its wounds, it made port under
its own power.

Eyewitnesses report that other
Jap planes watched the attack
on the hospital ship, but only the
one suicide pilot took part. He
was probably half crazy with
hop.

Such are our enemies in the
Pacific.
MACARTHUR reports that in
the week just past 8561 Jap
dead were counted in the Philip-
pines and 218 prisoners were
taken. To dispose of that many
Japs cost us 517 American dead

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

By Charles V. Stanton

Efforts to regiment the people of the United States will not cease when final victory is achieved in the current war. Instead, evidence points to intensification of federal control and bureaucratic administration.

Already our "planners" are busy on outlines of postwar totalitarianism. S. 460, Senator Mitchell's Columbia Valley authority bill, is one evidence of the program designed to seize control of the nation's resources. Another "straw in the wind" is the article in *Readers' Digest* by Henry A. Wallace, recently appointed head of the Department of Commerce. Under the title "Planning for Freedom," Wallace, assuming the disguise of fighting monopoly, discloses a program for virtual enslavement of small business through federal credit control. Public housing, slum clearance, cheap power, reclamation and flood control are used as bribes to secure public acceptance of federal encroachment upon individual initiative and freedom.

The OPA is engaged in propagandizing the nation in order to retain its hold on our daily lives. No one denies the necessity for a certain measure of price and wage control for a brief period after the war. If regulation is not maintained until supply of consumer goods nears the point of consumer demand, we may anticipate runaway inflation. But we do not need the OPA beyond that point. Yet, it will be with us forever if the "planners" have their way.

The OPA has an organized "Community Service Panel." In theory, this is an organization of education, proposed to keep a finger on the public pulse. But in each "kit" of material sent to the local panels will be found cunningly prepared propaganda extolling the virtues of the OPA, necessary for its continuance, warnings of the dangers of inflation, etc. In other words, the panel can easily become a propaganda agency to soothe the public into prolonging OPA's life, giving continued employment to its army of personnel at taxpayers' expense.

Totalitarianism does not make frontal attack upon a nation; it sneaks in the back door. Hitler was the dictator of Germany in name only. The real dictator was the Nazi party. It was the Fascist party that made a "front man" of Mussolini. Here in the United States we have the New Deal party. It did not die with President Roosevelt. It still remains in authority and has not cancelled out its plan for federal regimentation.

Totalitarian methods are the same everywhere. They start with programs of "uplift." The "party" becomes the champion of the poor. Social and economic reforms to improve the standards of living are effected, thus gaining the confidence of great masses of people, representing a substantial part of the voting population. To this is added an army of employees. A false economy is produced by vast expenditures of public funds, secured through increasing the public debt. Bribed by their own money into accepting "planned economy," people yield their rights of self-government until they reach virtual enslavement; controlled entirely by the "party," which finally reaches the point where it can use force to maintain itself in power.

Nazi and Fascist parties were originally "Workers' parties, but, after political domination had been achieved, the workers found their rights and privileges eliminated.

It does not take a long memory to remember how travelers returning from Europe a few years ago told how Hitler and Mussolini had improved the lot of the common people. But what is the fate of the common people of those countries today? To paraphrase: "The path of totalitarianism leads but to the grave."

We must accept a measure of federal control during the period of the war emergency. But we already have vastly more control than is necessary. When the war is over unquestionably there will be political efforts to maintain "economic planning" which can lead only to retaining existing controls and increased regimentation. We are now being maneuvered into a position to accept gradually increasing encroachment upon individual freedom of action. Whether or not these efforts succeed depends entirely upon the willingness of the people of these United States to accept their responsibilities in ferreting out and resisting the insidious propaganda being used to lull them into subservience.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Get set for some good enter-
tainment at 6:30 tonight. Elissa
Landi appears as guest star on
the Brownstone theatre in the
revival of "Mrs. Dan's Defense." As
a matter of fact, this is a great
night for quiet stars on 1400 as
Raymond Massey appears as star
in the Arch Oboler play at 9:30
entitled, "The House I Live In".
In addition to these two dramatic
shows, you'll hear Main Line at

and 1935 wounded. The figures
for the week before were some-
what larger.

It is thus that we are finishing
off the Japs in the Philippines.

ALL this makes grim, almost
nauseating reading.

But we MUST appreciate the
difference of this war. Neither
in Europe nor in the Pacific are
we fighting an honorable enemy
to whom, after defeating him, we
can give honorable terms. We are
fighting INDOCTRINATED TO-
TALITARIANISM — and it is this
foul thing that has come into
modern life isn't stamped out now
our children will have to live in
a world that will be totally dif-
ferent.

We mustn't let down. The job
has been started, and it must be
finished.

Hospital Corps to Aid Facility Staff Will be Formed

Organization of a hospital and
recreation corps for the Veterans
facility hospital staff in Roseburg
has been asked by the area of-
fice of the American Red Cross.
Members of the organization will
assist the hospital staff in various
ways, as the increased number
of patients coming into the fa-
cility makes the need most
urgent.

Assistance is to be in main-
taining an information booth,
helping in the recreation hall and
the library at the facility.

Those desiring to assist with
this worthwhile work have been
requested to make application at
the Red Cross chapter rooms in
the armory on Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons, May 3-8-10
or 15, between the hours of 2
and 4 o'clock, as all applications
must be filed by May 15.

Applicants must be married
brides between the ages of 30
and 45 years and be able to give
at least one afternoon a week at
the hospital. Those who serve
must furnish their own regula-
tion Red Cross uniform (cost of
which is \$4.00) and low heeled
white shoes. Applicants must
also furnish a physician's cer-
tificate of health.

For further information, per-
sons interested are asked to call
the Red Cross office.

Sound waves are used in ex-
ploring the earth for oil deposits.
The waves are made by an ex-
plosion underground, and the
time for the reflected waves to
return to the surface gives a
clue to rock formations below
the earth's surface.

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Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
4:15—Rev. Miller, National Biscuit.
4:30—Treasury Salute to Army Nurse
Frances Slaughter.
4:45—Arch Oboler, Church of Christ.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Tom Mix, Halston's Parlor.
5:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
5:45—Isabel Heatter, Foxhams Touris-
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6:00—U. S. Recap of World of Sports.
6:15—Brownstone Theater.
6:30—State and Local News, Keel
Motor.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Lone Ranger.
7:30—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
7:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
8:00—Arch Oboler, Play.
8:15—Music for the Night.
8:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

6:45—Yacht Patrol.
6:55—Isabel Heatter, Foxhams Touris-
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7:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
7:15—State and Local News, Boring
Motor.
7:30—The Beehive.
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