

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any May—102
Lowest temp. for any May—30
Highest temp. yesterday—66
Lowest temp. last night—51
Precipitation yesterday—1.4
Precipitation from May 1—1.07
Excess from May 1, 1945—0.05
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944—5.79

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

because of its oil. The Australians there, like our men on Okinawa, will pay the price, whatever it has to be.

THE British are launching land and air attacks from captured Rangoon preparatory to invasion of Thailand and Malaya (better consult your map).

TOKYO radio says that for the second day in a row our planes are attacking Jap shipping off the Korean peninsula, in the Sea of Japan. Our purpose, of course, is to stop the enemy from getting men and material from his home islands to the Asiatic mainland.

(The Japs are supposed to be moving war factories to Korea and Manchuria.)

THAT brings up an interesting speculation.

Before Pearl Harbor, the Japs are supposed to have started a TUNNEL from Kyushu island (southernmost of their main group) to Fusin, at the tip of the Korean peninsula. The distance is about 130 miles, of which roughly a third is included in three islands. The route of the tunnel is shown on the latest maps.

What the little yellow men have done in the way of building it is of course unknown. Its value to them, even if completed, would be problematical. We could certainly do an impressive job of bombing the surface part of the route where it crosses the islands.

It does give us an idea of their grandiose plans in those days.

THERE is still shooting in Czechoslovakia, but it appears that Field Marshal Schoerner's nazi diehards are pretty well licked and are running FROM the Russians TOWARD our American lines. The Russians are swinging pincer claws around them.

NAZI saboteurs are busy in Berlin, where scores of fires are being set every night and snipers are potting at the Russians.

In a last burst of frustration and crazy anger, these nazis FLOODED the Berlin subway, where thousands of German civilians had taken refuge from bombs and shells. The Russians are now recovering the drowned bodies.

THE 400,000-odd Germans in Norway appear to be quietly surrendering and awaiting their return to Germany. Quisling's police chief and his police minister are said to have killed themselves rather than face the Norwegian patriots.

It isn't too hard to understand. Suppose the Japs had taken the Pacific coast and some of our scum had JOINED them, shooting and torturing the rest of us. What we'd have done to them when we got the upper hand again wouldn't be pretty to see.

THERE is a new Russian scare. Reports published in London say that Stalin has written Churchill that the Yalta pledges have been BROKEN and that further cooperation is impossible. British and American officials refuse comment.

The rumor is out that Churchill and Truman are planning a meeting.

YOU'D better just keep your fingers crossed and hope for the best. Stalin is admittedly hard to peg. But he must know that unless Russia, Britain and the United States get along together, SOMEHOW the world of the future will be ALL DARK, with no roller, softer lights.

It's hard to believe that the

THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

By Charles V. Stanton

The Mighty Seventh is here. The American people are being asked to make their greatest financial effort of all time. With the war now in its final phase, our men in service will be striving to bring about an early victory against the treacherous foe in the Pacific, and the people at home are being asked to join with them in an all-out attack which could well be the last before we achieve the goal of peace for which we are so earnestly longing.

The Seventh War Loan is the toughest home front campaign of the war, just as our fighting men overseas are facing battles of greater ferocity than anything that has gone before. If they can take Iwo Jima and Okinawa, certainly we ought to be able to reach the objective that has been set for us here at home. As our war upon the Japs is to be given new impetus and intensity, so the home front must rally to greater effort.

Heretofore we have had four War Loan campaigns each year. This year only three are planned, and, if Japan should suddenly capitulate, the Seventh may be the last. But with war costs mounting, with huge sums needed to transport troops and materials to new fronts, to bring home those who have served their country well and are subject to discharge, to meet the cost of great quantities of ships, planes, guns, ammunition and other materiel needed to reduce our remaining enemy to the point of annihilation or unconditional surrender at the earliest possible date, we are being called upon to furnish nearly twice as much money, per capita, as in any other war bond campaign.

Our purchases of war bonds serve many purposes. They serve, first of all, to meet a portion of the cost of the war.

It is not necessary for the federal government to call upon its people to buy bonds. It could sell all of its securities without effort to banks and financial corporations. Or it could simply prosecute the war on credit and raise the money by direct tax levy. But, instead, it is BORROWING money from the people. Thus, instead of imposing confiscatory taxes it is stretching the payment of the war debt over a long period of years.

This system also serves a second purpose, for it drains off surplus capital into useful channels as a preventative to inflation.

Our banks today are filled with idle dollars. Savings accounts have reached a peak never before known in our national history. There is a great abundance of money. This money is a menace to our welfare. It promotes the black market. Never before has there been such sale of luxury items. People are spending money foolishly and recklessly. When the law of supply and demand is impaired, with demand greater than supply, the natural tendency is for prices to rise until there is a new balance. Prices increase until few people are able to pay the amount demanded for consumer goods. Those whose funds are limited suffer and only the few who can afford to pay the extremely high prices can survive. Arbitrary price and wage ceilings are acting as a brake on inflation, but as money accumulates and the desire for spending increases, the pressure applied to hold back inflation proves insufficient to meet the power of the black market and other influences constantly forcing the cost of living upward.

Therefore, when we invest idle money in war bonds we are serving to insure our own welfare by reducing inflation danger.

There is a third factor which should promote investment in war bonds. It concerns neither patriotism nor safety, for it is purely selfish. War bonds give us purchasing power for tomorrow; money with which to buy the things we will need in the days to come.

The things we buy today are costly. Materials, labor and service all cost more than normal. Within a few months, when victory has been obtained, millions of men will return to employment. Despite attempts to hold up wage levels by artificial means, wages will drop and so will the cost of materials and labor. Our dollars will buy more than they will today. When that time comes our war bonds can be put to good use and we will profit, not only from the interest paid upon them, but also from their increased value in purchasing power. Furthermore, they will aid to cause prosperity to continue over a period of years, because their slow release into channels of trade will furnish employment for great numbers of men.

These are only a few reasons why we should buy war bonds during the Mighty Seventh War Loan campaign. There are many others. You should not need persuasion. The reasons why you should buy are obvious. Don't wait for the last days of the campaign to buy your bonds. Buy them now! Let's put the Mighty Seventh "over the top" quickly.

Russians don't want peace after all they've suffered.

ALL Europe is a powder keg of unreasoning, bitter hatreds, with matches scattered all around. Example:

General Stack, of our 36th division, is said to have SHAKEN HANDS with Goering after capturing him. (We Americans are an odd breed of sportsmen, and it MIGHT have happened.) But the report ANGERS the British. The London News Chronicle says in a hot editorial:

"Once and for all, Goering is an evil, cruel murderer to whom justice must be done. Because he is fat, he is not a king. Because he laughs, he is not merciful. By his record, he is a criminal."

NERVES, you see, are rasped so raw after all these years of horror that even the British, who have traditionally prided themselves upon what we (possibly foolish) Anglo-Saxons call sportsmanship, flare up hotly at us over the mere report of a hand-shaking with a captured enemy. (Stack was wrong, of course,

If he did it. There are hands that are too bloody to be shaken. But men do strange things under the stress of battle.)

If you can, you'd better kneel by your bed each night and offer up this prayer:

"Dear God, give to us who are the victors MEN AS LEADERS who have the vision, the balance, the courage and the stamina to lead us WISELY through these dangerous hours of bitterness and hatred and temptation."

Rex Menegat Re-Elected Amity High School Head

Rex Menegat has been re-elected as principal of the Amity High school for another year and Mrs. Menegat will teach in the grade school according to word received here today. Mr. Menegat was principal at Yoncalla for two years before going to Amity and Mrs. Menegat taught the Scotts Valley school.

Catches Salmon
A salmon, weighing 37 pounds, was taken by Fred Keisel, May 14, from the North Umpqua river, near Mr. and Mrs. McMillen's new place above Idlayd Park.

Show Here Lists Marine With Top Combat Record

MARINE BARRACKS, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 15.—Sgt. William B. Fields, one of the Leathernecks to appear in the movie "The Seventh War Loan" drive, went about being a hero the hard way.

His citation for the Silver Star covers his actions throughout the month-long campaign for Saipan last summer. The husky, 24-year-old Leatherneck went into charge of one machine gun and came out a sergeant commanding a platoon of six guns.

His rise started early in the morning of D-plus-three. A tanked Jap attack broke into the marines' line about 2:30 a. m., and Fields' unit, which had been resting after two days of fighting, was called back into action.

From then until dawn the marines had a fight on their hands—sometimes in complete darkness, at times in the light of exploding shells and burning Jap tanks.

Crack Troops Beaten
The casualties were heavy and by daylight Fields found himself senior man of his section—three guns. After a few days of routine fighting his outfit again bore the brunt of a Jap attack, this time by Imperial Japanese marines, their best fighting troops. Fields came out of that battle in charge of his whole platoon.

It was then he was promoted to the spot to sergeant and recommended for the Silver Star.

With the Hammond, Ind., Leatherneck in charge, that machine gun platoon later went into action on Tinian. Fields spent two years in the Pacific and saw action at Guadalcanal and Tarawa before going into the Marianas.

Harry C. Bleile, Flier, Wins Second Oak Leaf Cluster

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Flight Officer Harry C. Bleile of Glendale, Oregon, B-17 Flying Fortress navigator in the 351st bombardment group, has been decorated with a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks on installations in Germany.

The 20-year-old flier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bleile, is a veteran of nineteen combat missions, including three assaults on targets in Berlin. He played an active role in the Eighth air force's blitz on the enemy in March, when Germany was hit with the greatest tonnage of bombs in its history. At one stretch during this period he flew on six combat missions within a week.

A graduate of Oakridge High school in 1942, F/O Bleile was a student at Oregon State college before entering the army July 14, 1943.

Sgt. E. H. Harris Decorated For Air Combat Service

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England: Sergeant Ernest H. Harris, the 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Glendale, Oregon, has recently received an Oak Leaf cluster to the air medal awarded him for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Since his arrival in the European theatre of operations on October 20, 1944, he has flown twenty-one missions with the veteran 303rd bombardment group as gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

One of Sgt. Harris' missions was the 1,400-plane Eighth air force assault on the three principal ports in Northern Germany. Flying with the 303rd group, his target was an important bridge over the Weser river at Bremen, where the B-17s unloaded their thousand-pound bombs with good results.

Before entering the AAR on December 23, 1943, Sgt. Harris was employed by the Ingham Timber company in Glendale, where his wife, Mrs. Elsie Harris, lives.

Achievement Day Winners Announced

Three hundred seventeen exhibits were on display at the Central Douglas County Achievement day held Saturday, May 12, in Roseburg Junior High school. Exhibits were of cooking, clothing, homemaking, woodworking, forestry and Arts and Crafts.

County champions named were Wade Worthington and Carol Ann Bergen of Days Creek in cooking I; Dolores Ballou, cooking II; and Donna Ballard, Roseburg, in cooking. Maxine Fairie, Roseburg, exhibit champion in clothing I; Carmen Dysett, Lookingglass, clothing II; Donna Boling, Lookingglass, had championship in clothing II; Marjorie Zeller, Brookway, clothing II; Bill Matthews, Melrose, won championship in boys bachelor sewing. Marcelle Moore, Roseburg, and Maxine Wright, Days Creek, were first place winners in homemaking exhibits. Keith Coats, Tenmile, had the outstanding woodworking exhibit.

Girls placing in the blue ribbon

class in the style revue were Jean Matthews, Joanne Frieger, Olive Lewis and Donna Garrison. Forty-four 4-H clubs exhibited at the achievement day program. Achievement days are to be held this week in Oakland, Drain, Curtin, Glendale, Loon Lake, Reedsport and Smith River. Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, will be judge.

Movie Industry Will Spearhead War Loan Drive

Mrs. Donn Radabaugh, representative of the motion picture industry in Roseburg, has been called upon by the Motion Picture division of the War Activities committee to spearhead the local theatre participation in the 7th War Loan drive. Because of the accomplishments of the movie industry as a whole, during the 6th War Loan drive, Treasury department leaders have again asked the showmen of America to put their facilities and their energy behind the 7th War Loan.

A general meeting of the industry was held last week in Portland. National leaders were present to tell the 7th War Loan story and to commend Oregon as a whole for a splendid job well done. The exhibitors of Oregon adopted the slogan "Japan Next" and then there pledged themselves to go "all out" to bring about total victory. Movie bond premieres, special children's War Bond matinees and Free Movie day on June 6th are among the highlights in store for the 7th War Loan drive.

High School Boys Available for Hire As Farm Hands

Douglas county farmers who are unable to get a suitable adult general farm hand may be able to hire a High school boy with limited farm experience, provided they make their wishes known soon enough, according to J. Roland Parker, county agent.

About 15 boys who have had a week's intensive farm training course at Oregon State college will be available for jobs at the beginning of each of four weeks after May 27, Russell M. Adams, assistant state farm labor supervisor at O. S. C. has informed Mr. Parker.

Because the 40 boys receiving this limited training last year proved so satisfactory on summer farm jobs, the program has been expanded this year to train 60 boys of high school age. They are carefully selected and are suitable for such jobs as milking, caring for poultry, driving horses, working on a combine, driving tractors or general farm work. They more nearly approach unavailable men than any other source of labor, Mr. Parker says.

Farmers interested in these boys for summer employment may get additional information from the Douglas county farm labor office at the county agent's office. It will be necessary, however, for farmers' orders to be received at least 10 days in advance of the date the boy is wanted.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit.
4:30—Toss Dance.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Halston Furina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studenaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Farham's Toothpaste.
6:15—Jimmy Fidler, Carlers Products.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
6:45—Made for Millions, U. S. Nat'l Bank.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:45—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil.
7:50—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young and Son.
7:55—House of Melody, Copra.
8:00—A Date With Annaloria.
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau.
8:30—Recital Hall of the Air.
8:45—To Be Announced.
8:50—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildcat.
9:30—Chaplain Jim.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

6:45—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Schrock Auction.
7:05—News, J. A. Folger.
7:15—A. M. Varieties.
7:30—State and Local News, Boing Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Ranchy, Jr. Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute.
8:20—Take It To The Time, Stokles.
8:45—Musical Market Basket.
8:55—Lambert and Ginger, Groves Laboratories.
9:00—William Lang and the News.
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola.
9:30—Linger.
9:45—Man About Town, Jossie and Lawless.
9:55—Shoppers Guide, Harbath and Marshall-Wellis.
10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:05—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildcat.
10:30—Swap Shop, Kampers Sav-Mar.
10:45—Ray Liston.
11:00—School of Fortune.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Treasury Song for Today.
12:30—Eaton Summery, Associated Distributor.
12:45—Rhythmic Random.
12:50—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:55—News Review of the Air.
1:15—Criminal Market Report, Siglett.
1:30—Sing for the Seventh, Douglas Abstract.

If News-Review carrier fails to deliver your paper Please Call

640-J

between 6:15 and 7:00 p. m.

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For Men, Women and Children
Wednesday, May 16—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Short Message on Long Distance

There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.

Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

For Victory—Buy United States War Bonds

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