

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.
CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
EDWIN L. ENAFF, MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
the Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

By Mail—	In Oregon	Out of State
Per Year	\$3.50	\$4.00
Six Months	1.75	2.00
Three Months	.75	.85
Per year, by city carrier	\$7.50	
Per month, by city carrier	.62	

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any June...106
Lowest temp. for any June...36
Highest temp. yesterday...69
Lowest temp. last night...50
Precipitation yesterday...0.9
Precipitation from June 1...0.9
Deficit from June 1, 1945...0.7
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944...5.19

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

we hit, we will hit with SMASH-
ING power.

We will apply relentless and
increasing pressure, giving the
Japs no time to get their second
wind.

JAPAN is no blood-white weak-
ling, he continues.

She has four million men under
arms, and several millions more
of military age not yet called. We
haven't yet come up against this
main military force.

The Jap air force still has more
than 3,000 combat planes, he
says, and in spite of attacks on
their air industry our enemies
have a present production rate of
from 1200 to 1500 planes per
month.

We are now waging a war of
attrition against the Jap air force,
and as we get nearer to the
enemy's homeland the density of
his air power increases, necessi-
tating tough fighting. (But we
had the same experience in Ger-
many, and we destroyed the Ger-
man air force.)

TURNING to the future, he says
that if the Japs are stubborn
beyond the point of reason (as
the nazis were) Japan will be DE-
STROYED as Germany was. Her
whole industrial plant, which she
has spent a century in building,
will be wrecked utterly.

The Japs are well enough
aware of all this, he says, but
they still HOPE we will tire of
the bitter, bloody, kill-to-the-last-
man type of war they are waging
and will settle for something
short of unconditional surrender.

They ought to know better, he
adds grimly.

SO far, Churchill has been the
great war reporter. But even
Churchill, as his troubles multiply
and his opposition rises, is slip-
ping. He informs less, and
preaches more.

Truman seems intent only on
telling us what we are entitled to
know and what he alone can dis-
close. He seems to realize that
only the MAN AT THE TOP can
cut through the mazes (and often
the absurdities) of the censorship
and give the American people a
clear and understandable picture
of what is going on.

If he keeps it up, he may in
time overcome the scepticism, the
cynicism and the utter lack of
belief in ANYTHING the govern-
ment tells us that are now and
for a long time have been ham-
pering so gravely the home front
conduct of the war.

THE situation in Syria looks a
little less menacing at the mo-
ment. The British bluff seems to
have worked, at least temporarily,
and the French have quit shoot-
ing.

French public opinion, as
nearly as can be judged by cen-
sored dispatches, doesn't seem un-
duly indignant over the British
action.

It is a fair guess that the
rucksack isn't entirely over. It's
a certainty that there will be plenty
more like it before the European
business is settled.

**Food Demonstration Set
At Dixonville Meeting**

The June meeting of the Dixon-
ville Ladies club will be held at
the home of Mrs. Mary Leupp on
Thursday, June 7, at 1 p. m.
Miss Doris McWhorter, war
food assistant for Douglas county,
will be present to give a
breadmaking demonstration.
The last regular monthly meet-
ing was held at the home of Mrs.
O. C. Brown. A potluck luncheon
was served, followed by a demon-
stration on "The Freezing of
Foods" by Miss McWhorter. Those
attending included Mrs. Joe Brum-
bach, Mrs. Winona Bailey, Mrs.
H. W. Crisler, Mrs. Hattie Lind-

BOY SCOUT WAR SERVICE

By Charles V. Stanton

We devote this column today to a report on the war services of the Boy Scouts of America. The report is furnished to us through the Oregon Trail Council, which has headquarters at Eugene.

When a Boy Scout repeated the scout oath in 1944, he really meant the part which says, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty . . . to my country."

The proof is in the 1944 war service report of the Boy Scouts of America which indicates that Boy Scouts—as well as Cub Scouts, their younger brothers—have really put into practice the ideals of service.

And when a Boy Scout gave the first three points of the scout law, "A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful," he only knew that "that is just what is expected of scouts." He probably didn't realize that his work and the work of more than a million of his fellow-scouts would total over 700,000,000 pounds of waste paper, nearly 1,000,000 pounds of scrap rubber, over 15,000,000 pounds of scrap metal and over 15,000,000 pounds of tin cans.

The 3,000 boys who are enrolled in the scouting program in the Oregon Trail council—Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Lincoln counties—have also done their part in a program of war service involving countless hours of effort.

When Sammy Scouter, the leader of boy leaders, and Sammy Scout, Jr., the typical Cub Scout or Boy Scout, hear a request from the government for some group to distribute pamphlets, booklets, or posters, they and their fellow members of the world's largest boy's organization distribute over 33,000,000 pieces of literature.

Acceptance of war service projects requested by govern-
ment agencies is not a hit-or-miss proposition, however. The 65 nation-wide projects in which scouts have participated during the last four years have all measured up to a set of principles adopted by the executive board of the national organization in 1941. These principles are considered important if a quality job is to be done and if boys are not to be commercialized or exploited. First, the assistance of the Boy Scouts of America must be requested by a high-ranking government official as a guarantee that the service is actually needed, and as an encouragement to boys and leaders who participate.

Second, the projects must be "boy-sized" and capable of administration through the local councils and scouting units.

Third, service projects must be organized and protected so that boys are not commercialized or exploited, and the project must be one in which it is safe for boys to participate.

Fourth, boys should be made to feel that they are a definite part of the war effort and that their contribution really helps those at the front and hastens victory.

With these principles as a guide, war service projects on a wide-scale basis have included the salvage of tin cans, grease, aluminum, waste paper, rubber, and scrap metal; the collection of musical instruments for the army, books, bundles for Britain, razor blades, x-ray film, milkweed pods, and clothing; service to war and government agencies, including the office of civilian defense, merchant marine, naval officers procurement, youth advisory committees, defense housing, office of price administration, selective service boards, and the U. S. army.

Service to national agencies in their war service programs has come during fire prevention week, the "Esteemed Grandparents" funds campaign (China relief), cooperative project with coordinator's office of inter-American affairs, USO campaigns, Red Cross war fund, community chests and war funds. Participation in war loans has also been an important scout war service project.

In some projects, participation was limited because of the nature of the service or geographical or population limitations. One of these was the collection of milkweed pods. When it was found that milkweed floss proves a satisfactory substitute for kapok, formerly imported from the Dutch East Indies, in life jackets, the boy Scouts of America was requested to help collect the national goal of 1,500,000 pounds of floss. Actually, scouts alone collected more than the total amount requested from all agencies. They turned in more floss than the government knew existed—nearly 3,000,000 pounds.

The year 1945 continues the war service projects on the part of the 44,500 Boy Scout troops and the 12,500 Cub Scout packs in the United States. The General Eisenhower-Boy Scout waste paper collection was completed last month, as was the united national clothing collection for war relief. The Green Thumb program for scout victory gardens is well under way, and Boy Scouts continue to assist war price and rationing boards. The Seventh War Loan again makes available an opportunity for troops and packs to earn the scouts-at-war minute man flag.

Throughout the war-time years, long after the novelty of various tasks have won off, boys and men numbering nearly 2,000,000 continue to work faithfully as good citizens to help hasten victory. The attitude of these Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and their leaders is expressed in the words of Elbert K. Kretwell, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America: "All of us know that the war is not over, and that in the language of the President of the United States, we along with all others must 'Work, work, work!'"

that throughout the evening he will be happy to play an all-day quest program.

In addition to Wesley Tuttle will be such outstanding motion picture comedies as "Slim" Andrews, Dub "Cannon Ball" Taylor and the Milo twins, who are nationally known from the "grand old opery" radio.

Tex Ritter was recently ac-
claimed the nation's No. 1 cow-
boy singer, having had the first
three hits times on the nation's
folk song poll.

Mark Twain had such a horror
of losing manuscripts that he
drew a chalk line on the floor
around his desk and the maid was
forbidden to cross the line even
to dust.

Tex Ritter's Jamboree
Sets Date in Roseburg

The dance music of Wesley Tut-
tle and his Ten Texas Stars will
be featured when Tex Ritter
brings his Western Hillbilly Jam-
boree and dance band to the Rose-
burg armory Wednesday, June 6.

Tuttle and his Ten Texas Stars
have made several hit recordings
for Capitol records. He has stated

**Senior Class of
Sutherlin High is
Given Diplomas**

SUTHERLIN — Commence-
ment exercises of the Sutherlin
senior class were held Friday eve-
ning in the school gymnasium.
The platform was beautifully de-
corated with class colors, yellow
and green.

The seniors, in suits and for-
mal, marched to the platform,
led by Raymond Chester and Miss
Giehl, a member of the Miss June
Young played the processionals.
Rev. W. J. Kernan, pastor of the
Sutherlin Church of the Nazare-
ne, gave the invocation, follow-
ed by the salutatorian address of
welcome by Miss Audrey Wat-
kins.

The remainder of the program
follows:
Violin solo, "War March of the
Priests," played by David Gar-
man; address to the graduating
class, Charles E. Walker, presi-
dent of Northwestern School of
Commerce; musical number,
"Speedwell," girls' chorus; valedic-
tory address, Miss Betty Es-
sico; Awards were presented by
Professor Ivan C. Parker to Miss
Briscoe for valedictorian; Miss
Audrey Watkins for salutatorian,
Alan Patterson for citizenship,
Miss Erma Martin for music. The
benefaction was given by Rev.
Robert Matthews and rectorial,
"Poem and Circumstances," by
Miss Young.

Anton Cocenbergh, on behalf of
the school board, presented diplo-
mas to the following seniors: Bet-
ty Briscoe, Clara Mae Kendall,
Donald Larson, Erma Martin,
Alan Patterson, Edna Ruth Real,
Lloyd Thornton, Audrey Watkins
and Wayne Adamson. Wayne,
who is a member of the armed
forces, was able to attend the
graduation service.

**Unionists Oppose
Watkins for U. S.
Atty. General Job**

PORTLAND, June 4—(AP)—
Organized labor—both AFL and
CIO—today rood opposed to pro-
posed appointment of Elton Wat-
kins, Portland, as United States
district attorney for Oregon.
Democratic leaders have rec-
ommended him to Robert Hanne-
gan, national democratic chair-
man. Term of incumbent Carl
Donaghy expires July 23.

The CIO said it understood
choice lay between Watkins and
Bruce Spaulding, former Polk
county district attorney now prac-
ticing in Salem. CIO spokesmen
expressed willingness to accept
Spaulding but voiced preference
for Henry Hess, Bend, defeated
for Governor in 1938. Spaulding
prospected union leaders in 1937
"soot" trials.

Stanley E. L. state CIO exec-
utive chairman, stated disapproval
of Watkins had been communi-
cated to Philip Murray, national
CIO president.

The state AFL executive board
instructed its secretary, James T.
Marr, to issue protest against
Watkins. William Green, na-
tional president of the labor state-
ment said "neither the public
welfare nor the standing of the
(democratic) party will be en-
hanced by Watkins' appointment."

**New Locations for
Businesses at
Sutherlin Noted**

SUTHERLIN — The Calapooia
dairy, owned and operated by
Claude Harvey of Sutherlin,
which furnishes milk and cream
to the merchants of Sutherlin and
Oakland, will be located in a new
building being erected on East
Central avenue. The building will
be used exclusively for milk
pasteurization and for the making
of buttermilk and cottage cheese.
New equipment is being installed,
and it is hoped to arrange for
occupancy by the first of July.

Two other new business places
in Sutherlin will be "Duck" Whit-
teaker's shoe shop, located in the
Anderson building, and the real
estate office in the bank building
which has been leased to P. P.
Smith by Henry C. Kelly, realtor
of Oakland. Vernon Mr. Kelly
states that he expects to be ready
for business in his new location
by June 4.

Mr. Whitteaker, who has been
working in Portland, was for-
merly from Roseburg. He and
Mrs. Whitteaker will make their
home in Sutherlin, in the apart-
ments adjacent to the shop.

DIAL-LOG

By Susan

There are a few bright spots in
tonight's schedule, but we'll ad-
mit that it is not our favorite
night for listening to the radio.
Music You Remember at 6:30,
Date With Annaloris at 8:00 and
Chaplain Jim at 9:30 are your
best bets for entertainment; and,
as always, there's a complete news
coverage. As usual, on Tuesday
we start looking forward to Wed-
nesday, because that's the night
when there are good programs
a-plenty. Brownstone Theatre, 8:
30; Lone Ranger, 7:30; Main Line,
8:00; Fresh-Up Show, 8:30; Arch
Oboler plays, 9:30; and Fulton
Lewis Jr., as usual, at 10:00. This
week's revival on Brownstone
Theatre will be "The Fortune
Hunter," a romantic comedy, in
which John Barrymore starred
on Broadway way back in 1909.
Main Line tells the story of a
"Priority Special," a train that
had right-of-way over all traffic
to move three wounded men to
their homes. This is a story that
Wally Maher, with that heart-
throbbing voice, can really sink his

**Appropriation Bill
Cut Hits Agencies
Created by War**

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—
The house appropriation com-
mittee has cut sharply into the
1946 fiscal year funds for a group
of war-born agencies in a bill it
described as "the beginning of the
end" of such agencies.

With one exception, the com-
mittee trimmed budget estimates
for every agency which already
had been reduced by President
Truman, as it sent the \$789,764,
850 measure to the floor for house
action next week. The exception
was a \$325,000 allotment for op-
eration of state marine schools,
which the committee left un-
touched.

"This bill," the committee told
the house, "marks the beginning
of the end of those agencies estab-
lished during the war to develop
and maintain the war production
machine, to furnish the necessary
civilian assistance to the armed
forces, and to adjust the civilian
economy to wartime necessity."

One war agency, the Office of
Civilian Defense, already is being
liquidated, the committee pointed
out, and another, the war reloca-
tion authority, soon will go out
of business.

Withheld from the bill at the
last moment were funds for the
OPA, the Foreign Economic ad-
ministration and the Fair Em-
ployment Practices committee,
legislation affecting OPA and the

**Registration of
Landlords Set At
Reedsport June 8-9**

Landlords in western Douglas
county will register rental dwell-
ing units at the OPA office in
Reedsport Friday and Saturday,
June 8 and 9. Clyde S. Henninger,
newly appointed OPA rent ex-
aminer for the Douglas Defense
Rental Area office, announced
today. Registrations for the Rose-
burg area are now being taken
at the Junior High school build-
ing in Reedsport and will continue
until noon Saturday, June 9,
after which date the headquar-
ters will be moved to the OPA
office.

Federal rent regulations re-
quire that anyone who rents or
offers for rent a house, apart-
ment, trailer, trailer space, cabin,
court, or rooms in a hotel, room-
ing house, or private home must
register each unit within 45 days,
which, for Douglas county dates
from May 31. The "freeze" or
maximum rent date is Jan. 1,
1944. The rent law has been in
effect in Douglas county since
May 1, 1945. Rents will be rolled
back to the Jan. 1, 1944, level,
with adjustments to be made in
"hardship" cases. The control,
however, is not retroactive be-
tween the dates of Jan. 1, 1944
and May 1, 1945.

It is the plan of the rent con-
trol board, Mr. Henninger stated,
to visit Sutherlin, Oakland, Drain,
Yoncalla, Myrtle Creek, Riddle,
Canyonville and Glendale during
the registration period and reg-
istrations will be taken at each
of those points. Dates for visits
in these communities will be an-
nounced after an itinerary has
been completed.

**Senate Chamber
To Be Remodeled**

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—
Tired of squinting and cupping
their ears, members of the senate
committee on public buildings and
grounds have voted unanimously
to remodel the senate chamber.

"I can't see to read in the sen-
ate and that's the only place I
can," complained Senator Morse
(R-Ore.) before yesterday's vote.
Senator Hart (R-Conn.) said
that a week after he became a
member of the body he got wor-
ried and went to an ear special-
ist.

"I told him I couldn't hear in
the senate chamber," he said. "He
examined me and said I had fine
ears for a man of my age."

David Lynn, the capitol archi-
tect, sketched a glowing picture
of the chamber that is to be.

Gone will be the rude steel gir-
ders and supporting metal posts
installed in 1940, when the roof
showed signs of caving in. Van-
ished, too, will be the colored
glass skylights.

In their place will be a concrete
slab roof, with a plaster domed
ceiling, a acoustically treated.
Sound absorbing material will be
applied to the walls.

Instead of the present harsh
glare, the future chamber will be
illuminated with shadowless illu-
mination.

With such a place in which to
work, Morse thinks the attend-
ance will be better.

**Motor Vehicle Plates
To Repeat 1938 Pattern**

SALEM, Ore., June 4—(AP)—
Oregon's 1946 motor vehicle li-
cense plates will have black nu-
merals on a grey background, the
same combination that was used
in 1938, the state department said
today.

Motor vehicles now are using
these 1942 plates plus a sticker
issued each year, since the steel
shields were prescribed the state
from having new plates each year
since the war started.

Many of the 1942 plates now
are so battered that the state de-
partment felt it must issue new
ones next year.

Each motor vehicle next year
will be issued one plate, to be at-
tached to the rear, and a wind-
shield sticker to validate the
plate.

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OPA, the Foreign Economic ad-
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legislation affecting OPA and the

**KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.**

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
- 4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit.
- 4:30—Musical Matinee.
- 4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
of God.
- 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
- 5:30—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
- 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-
Paste.
- 6:15—Jimmy Fidler, Carters Products.
- 6:30—Douglas Supply, Music You Re-
member.
- 6:45—Music For Millions, U. S. Nat'l
Bank.
- 7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Motor.
- 7:15—Musical Interlude.
- 7:30—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
- 7:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young.
- 8:00—House of Cards, Cora.
- 8:15—A Date With Annaloris.
- 8:30—Business Man's Garden, Farm
Bureau.
- 8:45—Recital Hall of the Air.
- 9:00—Crown Mill Melodics.
- 9:15—Musical Interlude.
- 9:30—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:45—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
- 10:00—Chaplain Jim.
- 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
- 10:30—Music for the Night.
- 10:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

- 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
- 6:45—Timely Farm Topics.
- 6:55—Schrieker Auction.
- 7:00—News, I. A. Folger.
- 7:15—Small Time, H. Products.
- 7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
- 7:45—Lud Furniture.
- 8:00—Dr. Lavin Talbot, Los Angeles
Bible Institute.
- 8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley.
- 8:45—Musical Matinee, Basket.
- 9:00—Lanny and Ginger, Groves Lab-
oratories.
- 9:15—Wm. Long and the News, Kream.
9:30—Songs by Merton Downey, Coca
Cola.
- 9:45—Fryer.
- 10:15—Man About Town, Jesse and
Lewells.
- 10:30—Shoppers Guide, Harth and Mar-
shall-Well.
- 10:45—Musical Interlude.
- 11:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 11:15—Something to Talk About, Wild-
root.
- 11:30—Swap-Shop, Kampfers Sav-Mor.
11:45—Easy Listening.
- 12:00—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:15—Musical Clock, Modern Transfer.
- 12:30—Musical Interlude.
- 12:45—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
- 1:15—Treasury Song for Today.
- 1:30—Radio Summary, Associated Dis-
tributor.
- 1:45—Rhythm at Random.
- 2:00—State News, Hansen Motors.
- 2:15—News Review of the Air.
- 2:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
Felt.
- 2:45—Sing for the Seventh, Douglas
Abstract.
- 3:00—Musical Concerts.
- 3:15—Sentimental Serenade.
- 3:30—News, Too Old.
- 3:45—Musical Hit-Links.
- 4:00—Melody Time.
- 4:15—Western Serenade.
- 4:30—Griffin Reporting.
- 4:45—Dusty Records, Henningers Maris.
- 5:00—Johnson Family.
- 5:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
- 5:30—Rex Miller, National Biscuit.
- 5:45—Musical Matinee.
- 6:00—Good News, Church of Christ.
- 6:15—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
- 6:30—Superman, Kellogg.
- 6:45—Tom Mix, Halston's Furina.
- 6:55—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
- 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
- 7:15—U. S. Recap of World of Sports,
U. S. Tire Store.
- 7:30—Brookstone Theater.
- 7:45—State and Local News, Keel
Motor.
- 8:00—Musical Interlude.
- 8:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
- 8:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:45—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
- 9:00—Fresh-Up Time, Sew-It-Up.
- 9:15—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:30—Service Salute, G. High.
- 9:45—Arch Oboler plays, J. J. Roseburg
Pharmacy.
- 10:15—Music for the Night.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

FEPC is pending in congress. The
FEA funds were held up until
lead-lease estimates are received
from the White House.
The total in the bill fell \$111,
\$12,650 below budget estimates
and \$209,348,880 under current
year funds.

Board Member Retained
SALEM, Ore., June 4—(AP)—
Dr. Byran A. White, McMinnville,
was reappointed by Governor
Snell today to the state board of
chiropractic examiners.

**SAW DUST
SLAB WOOD 16 IN.
Prompt Delivery Now
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.**
Phone 128 402 W. Oak St.

NOTICE
Kohlhagen's Economy Market
136 N. Jackson St.
Will Be Closed Each
WEDNESDAY
Until Further Notice
Eddie Kohlhagen

ENTER YOUR
CHILD
IN
Bishop's Photo Contest
FREE
8 x 10 Veletone entry picture free to each contestant
PRIZES GIVEN
1st—Beautiful 11x14 Oil Portrait
2nd—Lovely 8x10 Oil Portrait
3rd—Attractive 5x7 Veletone
Age Groups:
9 Months to 3 Years
3 Years to 6 years
6 Years to 8 Years
Winners will be judged by the general public
Entry fee \$3.50
Contest begins Wednesday June 6. Ends June 30.
No appointment necessary
BISHOP'S STUDIO
218 N. Jackson Phone 897

ROSEBURG ARMORY

IT'S
THAT
FAMOUS
WESTERN
MOVIE STAR AND
HIS GANG OF
ENTERTAINERS!
AMERICA'S NO. 1
COWBOY SINGER
in Person
**TEX
RITTER**
with hi.
**WESTERN
and HILLBILLY
JAMBOREE!**

Also featuring
"Cannonball"
DUB TAYLOR
Comedian in Columbia
and Republic Pictures
"Slim" Andrews
Comedian in Monogram
Pictures
The Milo Twins
From
Grand Ole Opry
DANCE MUSIC BY
**WESLEY
TUTTLE**
and His
TEN TEXAS STARS
Dancing 8-1