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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer
tonight and Wednesday.

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

MUTINY, brawls and drunken
parties among Japanese front line
troops.
If isolated Japs should GET
TIRED OF DYING, it would
change the whole face of the Pacific war.

THERE has been quite a pow-
wow in Tokyo.
The Jap parliament (according
to Tokyo radio) has "transferred
its powers" to Suzuki, who
promises that his government
will fight the war through to the
bitter end. He calls it a "holy
war," and tosses in some nice eye-
wash about the Japanese fighting
"to uphold the principles of
human justice."

HAVING got that out of his sys-
tem, Suzuki gets down to what
may be the nub of the situation.
He says: "The enemy's boastful
talk about unconditional sur-
render of Japan can mean
nothing but the outright death of
the 100 MILLION people in this
country."
It is just possible that he is
TALKING TO US — suggesting
that we modify our terms and
adding as a threat the statement
that killing outright a hundred
million people is a bigger job of
mass slaughter than we are capa-
ble of.

THE Jap mind is a weird and
impenetrable mystery but it is
hard to escape the belief that the
little yellow men's leaders are
deliberately seeking to nauseate
and discourage us with the pros-
pect that in order to win the war
we'll have to KILL EVERY Jap.
(Note that Suzuki UPS the
number of Japs, placing it at 100
MILLIONS, whereas the gener-
ally accepted figure is around 72
millions.)

MARSHAL ZHUKOV, No 2 Rus-
sian commander (Stalin is
No. 1), tells correspondents in
Berlin that he THINKS Hitler is
hiding somewhere in Europe —
possibly in Spain.

He adds that from captured
diaries of Nazi higher-ups the
Russians have learned that two
days before Berlin fell Hitler mar-
ried Eva Braun, German movie
actress. He says they probably
waited until the last moment and
then took off in a plane that had
been held in constant readiness on
a nearby airfield reserved for him.

He says that corpses that might
have been Hitler's have been
found, but he doubts their
authenticity. One reason for his
doubts, he says, is the finding of
SEVERAL bodies whose clothing
was a plainly laundry-marked
ADOLF HITLER.

He can't understand why so
many Germans should have been
wearing Hitler's clothes and
thinks it looks like a plant.

IF Zhukov seriously doubts Hit-
ler's death, he has a lot of com-
pany. Maybe we've read too many
murder mysteries, but the whole
story of his finish has certainly
looked from the beginning like a
phony.

LAVAL, incidentally, is said to be
in a fortress castle near Barcelo-
na (Spain), completing his
memoirs, preparing his defense
(His taken back to France and
tried for treason) and writing a
book on his life and times. There
is another tale to the effect that
a French plane is soon to take
him back to Paris.

What a mine of material the
writers of thrillers are going to
find in the wind-up of this war!

THERE is another sign of hope
in the European sky.
Tito, who has been talking
tough about Trieste for the Yugo-

AMENDMENTS NEEDED

By Charles Y. Stanton
There will be few "extras" in the Douglas county budget
during the forthcoming year and a good many desirable
activities cannot be undertaken because of limitations im-
posed by state laws. If something is not done in the near
future to provide greater taxing flexibility, governing
bodies throughout the state will find it increasingly diffi-
cult to maintain efficient administration. In fact, some
school districts and some municipalities already have lost
their tax base and must vote taxes from year to year. Sev-
eral counties, including Douglas, are approaching a danger-
ous condition.

The budget law requires that all surplus cash on hand
at the end of the year be applied on the next year's budget.
At the same time, tax levies may not be increased more
than six per cent in any one year over the highest levy for
any one of three preceding years. The six per cent limita-
tion is applied in dollars and cents, not in millage levy.
Therefore, regardless of the fact that a county may greatly
increase its assessed valuation, as Douglas county has done,
thereby creating additional administrative costs, not more
than six per cent in dollars may be added to the budget.

Here in Douglas county we have been very prosperous
for several years. We once had more than a million and a
half dollars due in delinquent taxes. This delinquent
tax money has been coming into the treasury in addition
to current collections. We have been selling county-owned
timber lands each year. We have been receiving a consider-
able amount of money from forest revenues, through the
O. and C. administration and the forest service.

The county's revenue outside of taxation, has been suf-
ficient to maintain operation on a cash basis for several
years, with levies being made only for the road fund or
for a comparatively small proportion of the general fund.
A few years ago our county tax levy ranged from 20 to 22
mills. In recent years the county has levied only from 6 to
8 mills, because surplus cash on hand and estimated receipts
made up the difference.

Now we have reached the point where nearly all delinquent
taxes have been paid, timber lands previously held in county
ownership have been sold, and other anticipated income has
been reduced. But the county can't go back to a 20-mill
levy, because for more than three years it has been asking
the taxpayers for only a small amount of money and can
now add only six per cent. County valuation has grown
substantially. There should be funds in the budget to per-
mit the county court to expand its activities in proportion
to needs for administration, road improvement, recreation,
advertising, etc., but the six per cent limitation raises an
effective barrier to progress. Due to increased valuation, and
the fact that the county can add only about \$15,000 more for
budget purposes during the next fiscal year than was raised
last year, the millage rate probably will be reduced.

The 1945-46 budget, now in course of preparation, will
be strictly limited. The legislature increased salaries of
nearly all of the elective officers. There is a great need
for additional funds for predatory animal control. These
two items will absorb the greater part of the allowable
budget increase, leaving nothing for other needed activities.
Progress in county government is throttled.

The state budget law was passed at a time when property
taxes were mounting at a dangerous rate. As a protection
to the property owner, the law followed a principle which
has much to commend it. But its operation is reactionary
and it is time for a thorough overhauling and amending,
based upon experience. Passed originally in 1916 and
amended in 1932, the six per cent limitation amendment
was a needed brake on property taxes during "lean" years,
but it has proven itself unsuitable in many respects. It
precludes, for instance, extension of municipal boundaries
by the city of Roseburg to include adjacent territory critically
in need of municipal services. It handicaps communities
undergoing rapid growth, where school facilities, fire and
police protection, street and road construction, recreation,
parks and playgrounds, etc., become imperative.

We would not advocate abolishment of either the budget
law or the six per cent limitation, but we believe both should
be amended in order that the handicaps to progress may
be removed.

Greeley Scores
Government in
Lumber Shortage
SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—
Col. W. B. Greeley, West Coast
Lumbermen association's secre-
tary-manager, yesterday said he
foresees a serious delay in mount-
ing a major offensive against the
Japanese unless active steps are
taken to step up lumber produc-
tion immediately. He said govern-
ment agencies had "taken for
granted" lumber production, and
done nothing about it.

"Due to manpower losses, our
lumber production is 11 per cent
below that of last year. Mean-
while our quota remains the
same," he added. "We can't make
that quota under present circum-
stances any more than the Israel-
ites could make bricks without
straw."

"Although constantly citing the
critical shortage of lumber, the
agencies have made no effective
effort to provide men for this in-

dustry. Their lack of help has run
through the drafting of key work-
ers by selective service; the low
rating given lumber, until very
recently, in employment priori-
ties, and the constant refusal
to release skilled loggers on fur-
lough from the armed forces."

He also said the government
had failed to enforce its own wage
stabilization orders, and employ-
ers who observed the regulations
were penalized by loss of workers
to those who did not.

"We have referred case after
case to the War Labor Board.
They are sent on to Washington,
D. C. and there they remain.
Nothing is ever done. These war
violations could have been stop-
ped six months ago by handing
down a few clear-cut penalties.
"As things stand, no one be-
lieves the government means
what it says."

Annual 4-H Club
Summer School
Will Open June 19

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis—The annual 4-H club
summer school, cancelled last
year because of lack of housing
facilities, will be held this year
on the campus from June 19 to
25. H. C. Seymour, state 4-H leader,
announced this week.
Attendance will have to be re-
stricted this year, however, to a
maximum of 1000 youngsters,
Seymour said, and county quotas
will be determined on the basis of
the relationship of completion of
city projects in each county to
the project completions in the
state as a whole. Pre-war attend-
ance at these summer sessions
had passed the 2000 mark and
more than 1800 were here for the
last previous school in 1943.

This will be the thirtieth annual
4-H club summer school held at
Oregon State college. The first
school was held here in 1915 and
they had run continuously since
then until last year.

In filling the quotas assigned
by the state office to counties,
Seymour has recommended that
4-H club agents throughout the
state make their first selections
from boys and girls who now
have scholarships earned last
year or previously which they
have been unable to use. He sug-
gests that second preference be
given winners of scholarships of-
fered this year and third prefer-
ence to winners of community
scholarships. Any remaining vac-
ancies in the county quota would
then be filled by youngsters pay-
ing their own way.

The club members will be hous-
ed in one of the women's dormi-
tories and several sorority and
fraternity houses. The men's dor-
mitory is not available since it is
occupied by army specialized
training unit students. A number
of the fraternities and sororities
likewise are not available because
of previous commitments for the
summer.

Federal Jobs in Oregon
Open to War Veterans

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—
A large number of jobs in Ore-
gon government agencies in vari-
ous government agencies in Ore-
gon are open to war veterans,
Thomas W. Craig, assistant re-
gional director of the United
States Civil Service commission,
said today.

Particularly needed are engi-
neering aides and draftsmen,
\$170 to \$2788 per year; civil en-
gineers, \$3613, electrical engi-
neers, \$3153 to \$4428 and a large
number of painters, plumbers, air-
craft mechanics, hospital attend-
ants and automobile mechanics. Skilled
craftsmen are being recruited for
military coast navy yards and Pearl
Harbor.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Patton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:30—Let's Dance
4:45—Grand News Program, Assembly of
God
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
5:15—Superman, Kellogg
5:30—Tom Mix, Kaitera's Perina
5:45—Let's Sing, W. W. News
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forbin's Toile-
tries
6:15—Lionel Fiddler, Carter's Products
6:30—Music You Remember, Donata
Supply
6:45—Music for Millions, C. S. Nat'l
Bank
7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Harbor
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—State News, Jim Doyle
7:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
and Son
7:55—Ballad of Melody, Copco
8:00—Voice of the Army
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm
Harbor
8:30—Recital Hall of the Air
8:45—Crown Hill Station
9:00—Alka Seltzer News
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot
9:30—Chaplain, Jim
9:45—Patton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires
10:15—Music for the Night
10:30—Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945
6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:45—Timely Farm Topics
6:55—Schrickler's Station
7:00—News, J. A. Felger
7:15—Soilie Time, 42 Products
7:30—State and Local News, Housing
Optical
7:45—Judd Emertory
7:55—Lionel Fiddler
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles
Dial Institute
8:15—Lak & Lacy, Time, Stakley
8:30—Musical Market Basket
8:45—Lanny and Ginger, Groves Lab-
oratory
8:50—Wm. Long and the News, Kregal
9:00—The News, News
9:15—Man About Town, Josse and
Lewells
9:30—Medical Guide, Harbs and Mar-
shall Wells
9:45—Musical Interlude
10:00—Alka Seltzer News
10:15—Something in Talk About, Wild-
root
10:30—Shop, Kampfers Sav-Mor-
10:45—Carl Laitinen
11:00—The Fortune
11:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
11:30—Musical Interlude
11:45—Sport Review, Graham Transfer
12:00—Ration Summary, Associated Dis-
tributor
12:25—Shoutin at Random
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors
1:00—Musical Market Report, Sig
Felt
1:00—Advertiser, Secretary of State
Hob, Farrell
1:15—Sentimental Serenade
1:30—News, W. W. News
1:45—Musical Interlude
2:00—Moby Time
2:15—Moby Time
2:30—Musical Concerts
2:45—Western Serenade
3:00—Griffin Reporting
3:15—Pete's Records, Remingtons Mark
3:30—Johnson Family
3:45—Patton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical
4:00—Rex Miller, National Biscuit
4:15—Let's Sing, News
4:30—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ
4:45—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
4:55—Tom Mix, Kaitera's Perina
5:10—Night News Wire, Studebaker
5:25—U. S. Record of World of Sports,
The Star
6:00—Promotion Time
7:00—State and Local News, Keel
Harbor
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
7:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
and Son
7:55—Ballad of Melody, Copco
8:00—Voice of the Army
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm
Harbor
8:30—Recital Hall of the Air
8:45—Crown Hill Station
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10:30—Sign Off

British War Minister

HORIZONTAL 4 Age
16 Pictured 5 Groom
(Bengal)
British War Secretary, Sir Percy

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a portrait of a man in the center.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Completed crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

Added Deliveries
Of Fruit Ordered
As Canning Aid

The Office of Defense Trans-
portation today took steps to per-
mit additional wholesale de-
liveries of fresh fruits and vege-
tables to stores so that "home can-
ning may be speeded during the
summer, and to avoid spoilage of
perishables."
Donald F. Call, ODT district
manager in Portland, said that
under a new general contract
ODT 17-31, issued in Washington,
wholesale dealers of fresh fruit
and vegetables may make one
"less than full truck load" de-
livery a day to each store on a
route for six days a week during
June, July, August and Septem-
ber. Formerly wholesalers were
allowed to make one such daily
delivery five days a week.

Returns from Medford — Pete
A. Moe of the Pacific Telephone
and Telegraph company in Rose-
burg has returned from Medford
where he has been for the past
week on business.

Advertisement for Dr. Dean Bubar, an optometrist, with contact information and a small graphic.

WANTED Swimming Instructor Life Guard
Man or Woman
Full time or part time job for 3 months
Roseburg Recreation Program
Call Mrs. Peterson 462-J-3

The public is cordially invited to attend a
Piano Recital
given by pupils of
Gladys H. Strong
First Baptist Church 8 p. m. Thursday, June 14

NOTICE
We can do your composition shingle job NOW.
Let us give you an estimate.
DENN-GERRETSEN & CO.
Phone 128 402 West Oak

YES!
We are glad to deliver your groceries and hope
to continue to do so each Wednesday and
Saturday.
BUT
Hereafter: We must ask your cooperation in
getting your orders to us before 10:30 a. m.
Orders received after 10:30 will not be delivered
that day. No exceptions.
MORGAN'S GROCERY

News of 4-H
CLUBS

Mrs. Helen Roberts of Smith
River will act as leader for a
group of 10 girls enrolled for
canning projects. Mary Alice
Pyriz is president of the club,
Janice Roberts vice-president and
Nan Dawson, secretary. Other
members in the club are Betty
Mae Pyritz, Anna Pyritz, Mary
Elizabeth Roberts, Helen Weist,
Edna Mae Andrews, Mary Ellen
Andrews and Linnie Mae Seffing.

4-H club members enrolled in
Mr. M. A. Jones' woodworking
club and Mrs. Margaret Crouch's
canning club met June 8 in the
woodworking shop at Camas Val-
ley. Awards were made to those
members who exhibited at central
achievement day in Roseburg.
The boys and girls owning live-
stock discussed the organization
of a livestock club with Mr.
Jones as leader. The club will be
organized later in the summer.

Green 4-H club members will
meet at the C. W. Insley home
Wednesday afternoon, June 13, to
organize a canning club. Mrs.
Insley will act as leader for the
club. Officers will be elected and
canning project material given
out to those enrolling in the club.

The National Victory Garden
Institute is sponsoring a national
contest known as the "National
Green Thumb Contest", a victory
garden project. Every boy or girl
who fills out a green thumb
record book showing that he or
she has grown a garden is
eligible to enter this contest.
There is no age limit. A \$500 war
bond is first prize for Grand Na-
tional Youth award. A \$100 first
prize and \$50 bond second prize
will be given in the elementary
and high school division. In ad-
dition, 30,000 General MacArthur
garden medals will be awarded to
outstanding garden raisers. For
additional information on this
contest, write or call Kenneth
Mintek, county club agent, or
Norvell Gillespie, Pacific Coast
director, National Victory Garden
Institute Inc., 620 Market Street,
San Francisco, California.

Sugar Saving Recipes to
Be Topic on Broadcast
"Sugar Saving Recipes" will be
the theme of this Saturday's 15-
minute radio program by Miss
Doris McWhorter, war food assist-
ant for Douglas county.

Forty 4-H members have not-
ified the club agent office they
will attend 4-H summer school.
Four of the original fifty selected
are not planning on going to the
school. Alternates have been
given the opportunity of attend-
ing in their places, Faye Duckett
and Ruth Doyle of Ash route.
Rosedale have been selected to
go; also Ruth Magill, Melrose
route; Florence Pound and Vir-
ginia McHugh, star route, Oak-
land, and Bill Weir, Brockway.
Mr. H. C. Seymour has informed
the 4-H office that Douglas
county's quota of 50 could be in-
creased to 55. This number will
about take care of all scholarships
that have been granted this year.

DIAL-LOG
By SUSAN
This is one time we are being
very thoughtful, but next Sat-
urday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock
KRNR is being spotlighted on
the American Eagle in Britain
program. That, as you unobtain-
ly know, is the broadcast that
comes from the famous Rainbow
Corner of the Red Cross Club in
London, and it is quite possible
that we might hear some fami-
liar voices. Anyway, this is an ad-
vance tip to be sure and listen in.
The day and time again: Next
Saturday, June 16, at 4:00 in the
afternoon.
For tonight, lend an ear at 6:30
to Music You Remember. You
won't have a Date at 8:00 with
Amploris, because she is singing
in a recital, but she will be back
again next week. Chaplain Jim is
on at 9:30—and that's about the
story.
Now for a quick look at tomor-

The man with a hoe deserves
ACME!... Keeping a Victory
garden growing is
patriotic... but warm! The smart
gardener, when he comes to the end
of a row, finds a cooling, refreshing,
thirst-quenching reward... a glass
of ACME... thoughtfully provided
by the "boss of the house" who will
use the vegetables he is growing!
ACME
..the beer with the
high I.Q. (It Quenches!)
Douglas Distributing Co.
Roseburg Distributors
ACME BREWERIES - San Francisco