

Roseburg News-Review
 Published Daily Except Sunday by the
 NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
 Entered as second class matter May
 17, 1930, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
 Oregon, under post office number 2-1778.
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 Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
 Newspaper Publishers Association,
 The Associated Publishers of Oregon,
 and the Associated Press of America.
 Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
 INC., Offices in New York, Chicago, San
 Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
 land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

	In Oregon	Out of State
By Mail—	\$3.00	\$4.00
Per Year	27.00	36.00
Six Months	15.00	20.00
Three Months	8.00	11.00
Per Year, by city carrier	2.00	2.00
Per month, by city carrier	.16	.16

The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with occasional showers Friday afternoon; cooler Friday. Highest temp. for any June—106. Lowest temp. for any June—36. Highest temp. yesterday—93. Lowest temp. last night—60. Precipitation yesterday—0.00. Precipitation from June 1—1.11. Deficit from June 1, 1945—7.0. Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—5.82.

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

them nothing to do, anyway, but to die.

ALTHOUGH savage and brutal, Bushido isn't quite as absurd as it sounds. These and other thousands of Japs scattered through southeast Asia, the Dutch East Indies and the islands of the Pacific are expected to trade their lives for time.

Time in which something, ANYTHING, might happen—maybe a quarrel between us and the Russians, maybe a ruckus between us and the British, maybe a squeamish unwillingness on our part to face and go through with the sickening task of killing millions of Japs.

After all, in the thinking of the enemy high command, it means only the death of more Japs and there are plenty of Japs where these came from—and more being born every day.

IN Borneo the Australians are pushing southward from Brunel toward the old fields, now some 25 miles distant. The Japs are destroying the fields as fast as they can as they can. The flames from the fires they have set are visible 60 miles away, and PT boats half a mile offshore can feel the blistering heat.

Tokyo radio says our ships and planes have been bombing and shelling Balikpapan, another big Borneo oil area, "for days," but there is no definite indication as yet that we are about to land.

IN southern Germany American troops who have been prodding and searching for weeks, uncover another four billion dollar German gold hoard.

We are now permitted to know that when Britain faced invasion back in the dark days of 1940 she scattered her gold hoard throughout the world, sending it out on ships that took long chances, sometimes unescorted. The whole enterprise, we are told, involved only the "trifling loss of some 20 million dollars."

"Trifling," although it jars on the ears of us little people when used to describe 20 million dollars, is the right word. What is \$20,000,000 in a world war?

THE British sent their gold overseas, to places where they might recover it and use it. The Germans, having no place overseas to go and no ships to get there with, buried theirs where they might be able to dig it up and use it.

The fact that they seem to have buried the bulk of it in southern Germany indicates that they did HOPE to hang out in the much touted but in the end futile Bavarian "redoubt."

The nazis dreamed of using it as a treasury with which to carry on the Nazi cause into the long years of the future.

OR did they? Maybe Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Ribbentrop & Co. merely hoped to escape with their own precious lives and sneak back later to dig up the gold for their OWN uses.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN recommends to congress legislation making the speaker of the house of representatives next in succession to the presidency (as it now stands the secretary of state would become president if Truman should die).

He points out that he now could APPOINT his successor (in the event, that is, that he should die in office). We would then have an appointed, not an elected, president. In order to become speaker, a member of the house

RAILROADS FOR G. I. JOE

By Charles V. Stanton

Civilians should plan to stay off passenger trains during the next few months, Southern Pacific officials told us this week while making a courtesy call at the News-Review office. We assured them it was no trouble at all for southern Oregon residents to stay off the "Hoot-Owl Express," which serves this territory, a statement to which they took no offense, having ridden to Roseburg from Portland on the all-night limited.

But for once we can agree entirely with the Southern Pacific officers and we can sympathize with them in the job that lies ahead.

This nation faces a gigantic transportation problem in moving millions of men to the Pacific combat area. Here on the Pacific coast our rail facilities are extremely limited when compared with the more populous Atlantic seaboard with its network of railroads and its many well-developed ports.

Three and one-half million men are to be brought home from Europe during the next ten months, according to present estimates. It took more than three years to get them from this country to Europe, but now they are being brought home as rapidly as transportation can be provided by plane and boat and it will be the job of the railroad companies to handle the land transportation problem.

Every man returned from Europe will make from six to eight moves before he goes overseas again, the military services estimate. Immediately after he lands in this country he will go into a camp for processing. Then he may be moved to another camp where he will be readied for furlough home. Following his furlough, he will go to a redistribution center, from which he will receive assignment to a training camp to be prepared for combat in the Pacific area, which requires instruction in a different type of warfare than that in which he participated in Europe. After training and organization into overseas units, most of the men will get another furlough home before taking off for Tokyo, and will then have to be returned to their camps, with another move coming between camp and port of embarkation.

This means that the three and one-half million men coming back from Europe will provide from 20 to 30 million passengers for the nation's railroads.

Oregon's military camps are being reactivated and probably will be packed to capacity in the near future. Movement to and from these camps will provide railroads with more than 15 times the volume of normal peace-time passenger travel.

The military services have acquired 40 per cent of the nation's Pullman equipment and expect to take at least one-half of the remainder. Ten per cent of all coaches have been taken over for military transportation and more will be required.

In addition to moving men, the railroads must transport their supplies and equipment. This is putting additional strain upon freight facilities. Already the Southern Pacific company is short 200 flat cars for the territory from Eugene south, the railroad officials report. Cooperation of shippers will be required in anticipating car loadings during the coming months.

The condition is one which will show no improvement but, in fact, will grow increasingly critical until the war in the Pacific is successfully concluded.

There is, therefore, good reason for the request of S. P. officials that we limit our rail travel to a minimum. Military requirement should and must receive first call upon all of our transportation facilities.

LETTERS to the Editor

SCHOOL HEAD ENDORSES PROPOSED CIGARETTE TAX

Editor News-Review: In light of the needs of the schools of Oregon and of the Roseburg schools particularly, since the proposed cigarette tax would net this district about \$12,000, I wish to go on record as endorsing the tax, from a necessity principle rather than a moral issue involved. It is not my policy to wish or vote a tax on someone else to support a benefit which I wish to participate in. However, since 31 other states have such a cigarette tax to support schools and not one of them has ever repealed that tax; since public schools must receive adequate and permanent state support if we hope to equalize educational opportunity for all the children of the state; since the support of education cannot rest solely upon either property tax or income tax as is now the case in Oregon; since this proposal is a new source of revenue for the support of schools, and since it

must first be ELECTED. The same is true of members of the senate, but President Truman points out that members of the house of representatives are closer to the people than senators. The dispatches point out with brutal candor of good reporters that since President Truman is embarking on an unprecedented period of travel by air (to San Francisco, via Olympia, to address the UNIO conference, back to Washington, then to Berlin to attend the meeting of the Big Three) the chances of his death while in office are not necessarily remote.

In addition to the considerations mentioned, there is the further fact that Mr. Stettinius, president secretary of state and thus next in line of succession, is a republican.)

his mates were pounding two Sacramento hurlers for 13 blows. San Diego's Trahd duplicated Lisika's feat in limiting Seattle to six hits and one run. The Padres found their former teammate, Chet Johnson, easy pickings as they drove him to the showers.

Maxwell Allison Dies at Winston

Maxwell Henry Allison, 86, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George P. Powers, at Winston.

Born at Summit Corners, Wis., March 21, 1859, Mr. Allison was the youngest of 12 children. As a young man he pioneered in South Dakota, and in 1890 moved to Great Falls, Montana, where he made his home until coming to Roseburg in 1926.

Mrs. Allison passed away in 1931. Surviving are a son and daughter, William Clarence Allison, Great Falls, and Mrs. Powers, Winston; six grandsons, two great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. C. A. Edwards at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday. Concluding services will be held in the Masonic cemetery.

I. W. Gervais Takes Post With Hines Lumber Co.

Isaac W. Gervais, son of Mrs. Mary Erlebach, was among those from Douglas county who graduated recently from the Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Mr. Gervais majored in forestry and has left for Seneca, Ore., where he accepted a position as forestry engineer with the Hines Lumber Co. His wife, Eleanor and small son, John, plan to remain here a short time before going to Seneca where Mrs. Gervais has accepted a position as nurse for the same company.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 - 4:15—Roy Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 - 4:30—Sketches
 - 4:45—Sam Hayes, S & W Fine Foods
 - 5:00—Superman, Kellogg's
 - 5:15—Tom Hayes, Hatter's Furina
 - 5:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker
 - 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
 - 6:00—Music Von Remsenber, Douglas Supply
 - 6:30—Musical Interlude, Conli Products
 - 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors
 - 7:15—Musical Interlude
 - 7:30—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
 - 7:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young
 - 8:00—House of Snelly, Capos
 - 8:15—Jail Dog Drummond
 - 8:30—Carol Hubert & Her Swing Sisters
 - 8:45—Crows Mill Mystery
 - 9:00—Musical Interlude
 - 9:15—Alka Seltzer News
 - 9:30—Rec Miller, Whitford
 - 9:45—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha
 - 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires
 - 10:15—Music For the Night
 - 10:30—Sign Off

- FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945**
- 6:30—Yawn Patrol
 - 6:45—Schecker Auction
 - 7:00—News, J. A. Falger
 - 7:15—Smile Time, Conli Products
 - 7:30—Judd Furniture
 - 7:40—Blissody in Wax
 - 8:00—Dr. Lewis Telford, Los Angeles Bible Institute
 - 8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley
 - 8:45—Musical Serenade
 - 9:00—Lanny and Ginger, Groves Laboratories
 - 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola
 - 9:30—Fayer
 - 9:45—Man About Town, Jesse and Lew
 - 10:00—Musical Interlude
 - 10:15—Alka Seltzer News
 - 10:30—Something to Talk About, Wildcat
 - 10:45—Swap-Shop, Kamper's Sav-Mor
 - 11:00—Easy Lieber
 - 11:15—Wheel of Fortune
 - 11:30—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
 - 12:00—Musical Interlude
 - 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
 - 12:30—Treasury Song for Today
 - 12:45—Radio Summary, Associated Distributor
 - 1:00—Brylcreem at Handum
 - 1:15—State News, Hansen Motors
 - 1:30—News-Review of the Air
 - 1:45—Terminal Market Report, Sig Felt
 - 1:50—Man on the Street, Renninger's
 - 2:00—Song for the Seventh, Douglas Abstract
 - 2:15—Musical Serenade
 - 2:30—Never Too Old
 - 2:45—Musical Hi-Jinks
 - 3:00—Melody Time
 - 3:15—Music for Romance
 - 3:30—Gloria Serenade
 - 3:45—Gloria Serenade
 - 4:00—Daisy Records, Montgomery Ward
 - 4:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical
 - 4:30—Roy Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 - 4:45—Musical Matinee
 - 5:00—Bible Advertiser, Presbyterian Church
 - 5:15—Sam Hayes, S and W Fine Foods
 - 5:30—Tom Hayes, Hatter's Furina
 - 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forham's
 - 6:15—U. S. Recap of World of Sports, U. S. Tire Store
 - 6:30—State and Local News, Keel Motors
 - 6:45—Musical Interlude
 - 7:00—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
 - 7:15—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—Musical Serenade, Gilette, Freitz
 - 7:45—Zivie vs. Harold Green
 - 8:00—Alka Seltzer News
 - 8:15—H. S. Hatcher, Hatter's Furina
 - 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha
 - 8:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy
 - 9:00—Music for the Night

Beavers Cling to League Top Margin

(By the Associated Press) The Portland Beavers and Seattle Rainiers, taking turns about this week in the "win-loss" department, are separated again today at the top of the Pacific Coast league by four and a half games, while minor shuffling in the lower ranks put the Oakland Aorns and San Francisco Seals in possession of the other two first division berths.

Portland squared its series with the Sacramento Solons by winning 6-1 last night, as Seattle dropped a 5-1 contest to San Diego for a one-all standing against the Padres. The Aorns' 8-7 and 6-4 sweep of a twin bill with the Los Angeles Angels enabled them to hang onto third place half a game ahead of the Seals, who won twice from Hollywood 9-6 and 8-2.

Top pitching performances marked the northwest duels. The Beavers' veteran submariner, Lisika, held the Solons to six scattered hits and a single run, while

HOW SALT HAS FLAVORED HISTORY

SALT SUBSTITUTED FOR CEMENT!
 THE WALLS OF AN ANCIENT VILLAGE ON THE SAHARA DESERT ARE MADE ENTIRELY OF SALT

LESLIE SALT

SEASON WITH LESLIE

Rent Control — How it Operates

(Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles authorized by the Rent Control division of the OPA for the general information of landlords, tenants and owners of rental property. Specific information may be obtained at rent control board headquarters in the OPA office, Roseburg.)

With the registration completed, administration of the OPA's control program gets underway.

But before going into such phases of the plan as adjustments, evictions and compliance, you might be interested in knowing what rent control does and does not cover.

In the first place, the OPA program reaches only dwelling rentals. It has nothing to do with rates on commercial properties. Secondly, it does not touch rental of housing accommodations located on a farm and occupied by a tenant engaged in farming the property.

Third, it does include subletting, and thus a tenant may himself become a landlord. Every

room, cabin or other small unit sub-let by a tenant must be registered and is subject to the rent regulations.

In the office of Daniel D. Gage, OPA rent executive for the Portland district, hangs this notice: "This office operates for two purposes: 1. To prevent unjustified and unauthorized increase in dwelling rentals. 2. To prevent unlawful evictions."

"We are not allowed to give legal advice on state law as it relates to landlords and tenants. For such problems and for other landlord-tenant difficulties, we can only refer you to the proper agencies."

That sign grew out of long experience with rent control. The time of the local rent office can be saved from waste on irrelevant problems and devoted exclusively to the administration of regulations if landlords and tenants will remember OPA's fundamental purposes.

(To be Continued)

Staff Prepares for Boy Scout Camp

CAMP LUCKY BOY—Sixteen members of the Camp Lucky Boy staff moved into this Blue river Boy Scout camp last Monday to prepare for the opening of a nine-week season next Sunday, June 24.

Camp Lucky Boy, which is operated by the Oregon Trail council, Boy Scouts of America, for troops in Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Lincoln counties, is located about 45 miles east of Eugene just off the McKenzie highway.

The camp staff is participating in a 20-hour training course during the week directed by Judson W. Compton, camp director, and Ernest A. Seaton, assistant camp director. The "Fundamentals of Scouting," camp program and schedule, camper counseling, camp health and safety, scoutcraft, and handicraft are included in the training sessions.

Most of each day is spent in special camp projects which will give the more than 600 Boy Scouts who will attend Camp Lucky Boy a quality scout camping experience. Compton explained. The camp serves as a laboratory for Boy Scout troops to participate in outdoor activities, including aquatics, hiking and camping, handicraft, and scoutcraft skills.

Members of the camp staff who are now in camp in addition to the director and assistant director are Dr. H. W. Greene, Ralph Jackson and Albert Powers of the handicraft department; Jack Graham, Bob Merrian and John Diehl of the scoutcraft department; Kermit Chapman and Nelson Durbin of the waterfront staff; Dean McCorkle and Bill

Hardisty of the kitchen staff; Delos Young, camp clerk; C. A. Cummins and Lester Stephens in charge of the first aid tent; and Charles Stevenson, hiking director.

Jack Cummings, waterfront director is at Camp Cowles, Spokane, this week attending a special aquatics school being given by the national Boy Scout council and will arrive at Camp Lucky Boy next Sunday.

DIAL-LOG

By Susan

Remember to tune in by 6:30 tonight for Starlight Serenade. As a matter of fact, we should say be sure to tune in by 6:15 for your favorite fifteen minutes of organ music, for that's the time Esther Geddes brings you Music You Remember on Thursday nights. Starlight Serenade has a combination of hit tunes from Latin America and some of our own favorites, presented by Bea Wain (and she has looks as well as a voice) and Nestor Chayres.

Buildup Drummond's adventure tonight is slightly reminiscent of story book days, since it concerns a city bear and a country bear; but a murder is thrown in for the who-dun-it fans. Wings Over the Nation at 9:30 for some good music, and that's about the story for tonight.

If you are getting up with the sun these summer mornings, be sure to remember that KRRR is now on the air at 6:30, and that there's a good newscast at 7:00 in the morning, followed by fifteen minutes of fun and music on Smile Time at 7:15. In fact there's good listening all through the morning hours for you now, staff; Dean McCorkle and Bill Be a "listenin'" won't you?

"RUSKETS for Breakfast"

They Keep Me Going 'til Lunch...

Food value galore in Ruskets whole grain, ready-to-eat cereal. They're slow-baked to retain natural vitamins and minerals—fortified with extra Vitamin B₁. Serve Ruskets for real energy building breakfasts.

GET A PACKAGE TODAY

14 oz. Economy Package • the West's Favorite Cereal!

ATTENTION

All Members of
A. F. of L.

The Oregon State Federation of Labor urges all members to vote

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

300 (x) Yes—in favor of the building program.
 303 (x) No—against the cigaret tax.

This was endorsed 100% at a regular meeting of the

Roseburg Central Labor Council

BUY WAR BONDS

America's Finest Coffee

RED & WHITE FOODS

Red & White Coffee is a blend of the finest mild coffees imported from Central and South America. The berries are grown on the mountain slopes where the cool, clear air is most suitable for the growing and cultivating of fine coffees. Brought to you vacuum-fresh, ground to suit your method of brewing.

Specials for Friday and Saturday
 June 22 and 23

POUND JARS 33¢ 2-POUND JARS 63¢

Um-m-m CRUNCHY!

RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES

18-oz. PKG. 14¢

Sandwich Spread Sunspan, 8-oz. Can 16¢

Cream Corn Red & White, 20-oz. Can 18¢

Corn Meal Alber's, 5-lb. Sack 23¢

Orange Juice 48-oz. Can 49¢

Ivory Soap Personal Size 6 for 27¢

Cake Flour Softasilk, Large Size 25¢

Catsup Red & White, 8-oz. Bottle 2 for 27¢

Hemo Pound Jar 59¢

RED & WHITE PEAS Fancy 3 Sieve 20-oz. Can 17¢

RED & WHITE TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. Can 27¢

RED & WHITE TOMATO SAUCE 7 1/4-oz. Can 3 for 19¢

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES