

Roseburg News-Review
 Published Daily Except Sunday by the
 NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
 Entered as second class matter May
 17, 1929, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
 Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
 CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
 Member of the Associated Press, Ore-
 gon Newspaper Publishers Association,
 the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 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	Out of
Per Year	Oregon	State
Six Months	2.75	3.00
Three Months	1.50	1.75
Per year, by city carrier	2.50	2.75
Per month, by city carrier	0.20	0.25

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Clear tonight and Friday.
 Highest temp. for any July.....107
 Lowest temp. for any July.....40
 Highest temp. yesterday.....86
 Lowest temp. last night.....51
 Precipitation yesterday.....0
 Precipitation from July 1.....0
 Deficit from July 1, 1945.....10
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944.....6.20

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

New Guinea being Nos. 1 and 2 (Australia is a continent). Balikpapan is the most important oil center in the Dutch East Indies.

The Australians now have a three-cornered grip on it — at Balikpapan on the east coast, at Tarakan at the northern tip, and at Brunel bay on the west coast.

MacArthur says we now have domination of all of Borneo, which gives us tactical control of the entire southwest Pacific. Our ships can now sail under the protection of land-based planes to ANY POINT in the southwest Pacific.

THERE is one interesting point in the news. The Japs had deserted their system of connected tunnels and pillboxes in the ridges back of the Balikpapan beaches. That is usually where they stick to the last.

MACARTHUR went ashore a few hours after the first wave. A JAP sniper fired a full clip at him and an aide as they were studying a map, but missed. MacArthur and his aide went on studying the map.

THE Balikpapan landing was made in the Strait of Macassar, where in January of 1942, only a month after Pearl Harbor, four antiquated U. S. destroyers made a heroic but outwitted and unsuccessful attempt to stop the huge Jap convoy heading for the conquest of Java.

We thrilled with pride then, and still do, at the grim courage of our men who threw themselves at the hopelessly superior Jap naval force, selling their lives for time.

BUT that terrible first year after Pearl Harbor taught us a lesson which, please God, we shall NEVER forget. NEVER AGAIN must we be so weak as to have to sell American lives for time.

JAP cities are hit in our 33rd fire-bomb assault—by 600 B-29s this time (550 had been the largest previous attack). Four thousand tons were dropped on four towns.

Results appear to have been good. Jap opposition was not too strong.

OUR smaller planes range up and down the China coast, their week-end bag including seven Jap ships sunk and 19 damaged and a blown-up oil refinery on Formosa. The Japs, cut off from their conquests in the south, are now operating on STORED oil. Every refinery, every storage depot, blasted by us leaves them just that much less.

HERE'S a point to keep in mind: The typhoon season is just beginning in the western Pacific, and will last for three months. Springing a big operation in the typhoon season would be taking a long risk. In Burma British operations are slowed down by the monsoon season. Weather is quite an item in war.

TRUMAN goes personally before the senate to ask for quick ratification of the San Francisco charter. He carefully puts the spotlight on the CHARTER — not on Truman. He makes no personal broadcast. No personal pictures are taken.

HE says to the senators: "The choice is not between this charter and something else. It is between this charter and no charter at all."

Fifty nations got together to make this one. Fifty nations couldn't get together to DO

S. P. NEWS CENSORSHIP

By Charles V. Stanton

For the past two months the district freight office of the Southern Pacific company at Portland has most graciously furnished the News-Review with a weekly report of Douglas county car loadings. These listings have proven exceedingly interesting and informative and, we are advised, have shown considerable effect in stimulating production in the lumber industry by creating competitive spirit. The fact that Douglas county has been averaging well over 500 carloads of products weekly for export by rail was a revelation to a great many people, even to persons closely connected with the industry.

We are now informed that the Southern Pacific company no longer can furnish this information. Consequently, there will be no further reporting of Douglas county car loadings, unless the railroad company relents.

Mr. L. P. Hopkins, district superintendent, has written us a very nice letter in response to our appeal to continue the weekly reports. Mr. Hopkins points out that since this information has been furnished the News-Review it has been demanded by other newspapers of the state and that, due to shortage of clerical help, the district office cannot accept the "enormous job" which such reporting would entail, and that the S. P. cannot show partiality to the News-Review. We can sympathize with the Southern Pacific in its help shortage problem. We've had our experience, too, but we'll lay our bottom dollar on the line that not the help shortage, nor any of the apologetic excuses made by Mr. Hopkins, have anything to do with discontinuance of car loading reports. We're only speculating, of course; we couldn't prove a single statement, but we'll gamble that Mr. Hopkins, who is a mighty swell fellow and really embodies the friendliness of the "Friendly" Southern Pacific, has succeeded in getting himself "in Dutch" with some of the higher-ups because he let us have this information in the first place. For that we are truly regretful.

But the excuses simply don't hold water. The Southern Pacific company, like every other corporation, spends thousands upon thousands of dollars annually on public relations and advertising. Our local agent, Jim Clark, comes into our office every few days with a publicity release, often supplemented with an expensive cut with which to illustrate some activity of the railroad company. The Southern Pacific company is a regular News-Review advertiser and spends a very considerable amount of money each year on paid advertising in this newspaper.

Any public relations or advertising expert knows full well that the weekly report of Douglas county car loadings is the finest piece of public relations work the Southern Pacific could do. The S. P. company is spending thousands of dollars to get small items of news in newspapers, knowing full well that the majority of releases will go in the wastepaper basket, or, if they appear at all, it will be in some obscure position in the newspaper. But the car loading reports are Page One news in any newspaper; they promote business for the company, they stimulate local pride and they attract new industry, which, in the end, produces more revenue for the railroad. The car loading reports which we have been most grateful to receive and which we published free of charge, on the front page, are worth more to the Southern Pacific company than all of the publicity and advertising which cost it so much money each year.

It isn't reasonable to believe the Southern Pacific company would pass up this opportunity unless some factor other than help shortage was involved.

We can think of one reason right off the bat which we believe is behind the decision. The higher-ups in the Southern Pacific company management have been diligently endeavoring for years to sidetrack the Southern Oregon area. We have the word of not one but several Southern Pacific company engineers and trainmen that whenever one of the S. P. "Big-Shots" comes through on an inspection trip, all freight is hustled out of Southern Oregon yards and moved to Eugene or Northern California terminals, so the inspector may be shown empty yards south of Eugene, while the Eugene tracks are crowded. The "Big Shot" can then carry back a report of no Southern Oregon business to be spread upon the records. But a weekly carloading report, published in a newspaper, doesn't square with that kind of report.

Then, too, a community shipping out more than 2,000 carloads of war essential products per month might be entitled to some consideration for passenger service, if word were spread around. The Southern Pacific might have to improve on the "Hoot Owl Express."

As we've stated before, we haven't a shred of evidence to back up our surmises; we're only guessing. But we'll bet that Mr. Hopkins is just as disappointed as we are that publication of carloading reports has been discontinued, and that if he had his way, and his public relations and advertising men had their way, these reports would be made available not only to the News-Review but to every newspaper in Oregon, regardless of help shortage.

Anyway, we are grateful to Mr. Hopkins and the district office staff for the fine service given during the past two months, and we hope carloading reports will be made available again at some future date.

IT OVER.)

HE adds: "This charter points down the ONLY enduring road to peace."

It was only by giving up his LICENSE TO KILL that primitive man reduced his chances of BEING KILLED. Only by limiting their license to KILL AND DESTROY AT WILL can nations reduce the likelihood of war.

The San Francisco charter is a first, perhaps faltering, step on that road. But at least it is a step.

BYRNES succeeds Stettinius as secretary of state. Stettinius

is to be the American member of the all-important security council whose wisdom (or the lack of it) will determine whether this effort to reduce the likelihood of war is to work or fail.

AN-ERSON, our new secretary of agriculture, is sworn in and says: "There is no magic wand I can wave to increase our food supply."

True enough. But official statistics showing MORE cattle while we have LESS meat prompt the cynical thought that firing half a hundred or so crackpots in strategic places might help.

FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.
RED STAMPS						
Y Z A B C D	E F G H I J	K L M N O P	Q R S T U	V W X Y Z	THRU JUNE 2	
1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5
BLUE STAMPS						
H J K L M	N O P Q R	S T U V W	X Y Z A B C	D E F G H I	J K L M N O	P Q R S T U
1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5
SUGAR STAMPS						
35 SUGAR	THRU JUNE 2					
36 SUGAR	FROM MAY 1					THRU AUG. 31

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Fuel Oil Still Critical. — The Petroleum Administration for War has just informed me that, contrary to what appears to be a general assumption, the fuel oil situation is still critical. The following is the Petroleum Administrator's statement of the problem in his letter to me:

"As we shift our emphasis to the Pacific, the fuel oil requirements of the military increase tremendously. We have the largest navy this world has ever seen, and every ship in that great navy—battleship, cruiser, carrier, landing barge and all others—is powered by fuel oil. Most of this fuel oil is Navy Special, which is made up from a blend of heating oil and heavy industrial fuel and furnished only to the navy. Diesel fuel, another of the principal navy products, is interchangeable, gallon for gallon, for heating oil.

"Now our war is many miles farther away, and the distances are increasing every day, so more and more fuel oil is needed to support our military activities. Just as an example of what this means to the Pacific war, it has been estimated that 600,000,000 gallons of fuel oil were required to bring up the men and materials to start and carry out the Okinawa campaign. That amount of fuel oil, if divided among home heating oil burners in the rationed area of this country, would have given to each one an additional 300 gallons—an average of about an eighteen per cent increase in rations for this coming winter.

"The situation has changed from a two-front gasoline war to a one-front fuel oil war. Consequently, we were recently able to make available additional supplies of gasoline for civilians, but I am sure you realize that as long as the Pacific War lasts not only is no increase possible in fuel oil, but we will be hard pressed to furnish as much as last year. Our supply program provides for the same amount for civilians as during the 1944-45 season, and we will make every effort to fulfill that program. Barring unforeseen circumstances, such as a further increase in military requirements or a breakdown in our transportation system, due to causes beyond our control, we expect to meet our program."

OPA Law Extended. The house battle over the OPA law extension ended last Saturday night. I am familiar with all of the amendments passed by the house, and I can assure you they were not as advertised by the anti-congress propagandists, "crippling" amendments. If they had been left in the bill in conference, they would have improved the functioning of OPA.

I consider it almost a shameful thing that, in view of the numerous indictments against OPA and the administration of law price controls, that the administration forces defended and uphold OPA and insisted that no changes be made in the law, and, (b) neither the administration nor OPA came forward with any suggestion for improving amendments—holding stubbornly to the stand that everything is fine. Such an attitude will not help win back public confidence and will not make OPA problems of the future any easier.

Contact Offices for Veterans. As soon as desirable space can be obtained and personnel procured, the Veterans Administration will establish what they call "contact units" at Coos Bay and Eugene. These units will be staffed by a contact representative and a clerk-stenographer. More branches will be added if required.

These contact units are for the purpose of helping returning veterans reestablish themselves in civilian life, and to provide them with information as to their benefits under the GI law and the necessary procedures for obtaining such benefits.

Congress will shortly recess for the summer. I am planning to spend all of August and at least part of September in Oregon. I hope to be able to visit every county in my district and bring my knowledge of local conditions and problems up to date. My office in Washington will be open during the summer. All matters which need attention here will be handled promptly.

This is the last letter I shall write until congress reconvenes this fall.

Sutherlin Leads in Census Gain Pct.

Sutherlin has had a larger percentage growth than any Oregon municipality in which census figures have been secured by the office of Secretary of State Robert S. Parrell, under authorization given in a 1945 law, it was stated today.

The count shows Sutherlin's population to have increased from 525 in 1940 to 1500, Parrell reports. The census check at Yoncalla, shows a growth from 277 to 378.

Present population figures are important to municipalities because several state funds are distributed on a basis of population.

C. P. Smith, editor of the Sutherlin Sun, has been endeavoring to secure increased quotas for Sutherlin restaurants and meat markets on a basis of increased population, but to date has had little success, he reports.

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL	3 Prosperities
1 Pictured	4 Spill
U. S. Commissioner of Education,	5 Pen name of Charles Lamb
John Ward	6 Hairless
	7 God of war
	8 Young goat
11 State of being popular	9 And (Latin)
12 Lad	10 Grain
14 Was pleased	12 Seethe
15 Hen product	13 One time
18 Upon	16 Metal
19 Stuffs	17 Drab
20 Fither	22 Occasion
21 Chills	23 Fabric
24 Hybrid	24 Mishandles
26 Even	25 Up to
28 Convenient	
29 Age	
30 Not in	
31 Lanky	
33 Slide over	
36 Poker stake	
37 Snow vehicle	
38 Depart	
39 Vended	
43 Three-toed sloth	
44 Finish	
46 Gentlewomen	
48 Stern	
49 Wind gauge	
52 He is a U. S. official	
VERTICAL	
1 Foreign agent	
2 Teward	

Dusette Puts His Title on Block in Bout With Katonen

George Dusette, the French muscle-man, will defend his coveted Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling crown at the Roseburg armory next Saturday night, according to an announcement made here Wednesday by Matchmaker Don Owen.

Dusette, the French-Canadian who boasts the finest shoulder and arm development in the wrestling game, has held the championship for many months—since defeating Gust Johnson. The sturdy-built grappler will be risking his title against a formidable foe—probably the toughest opponent he has met in a championship ship skirmish. The challenger is Paavo Katonen, the rugged Finnish veteran who won the right to the bout by beating Ernie Piluso here last Saturday night.

Piluso's defeat was one of the most stunning upsets in northwest mat circles for many, many months. His recently perfected "Hogan hammerlock" has carried him to victory after victory against the best talent on the Pacific coast. Katonen's hangman's hold was too much for the Portland Italian—and may prove to be the winning factor in his campaign for the junior heavyweight gonfalon.

Both Dusette and Katonen are clean, scientific grapplers, but nothing will be lacking in dynamic and colorful mat work. Facing the challenge of Pete Belcastro, one of the most villainous matmen in the sport, last weekend in Eugene, Dusette made a great comeback after dropping the first fall.

Owen promises another outstanding match in the semi-final attraction. A definite announcement is expected by Friday, Owen said.

Beavers Increase League's Lead by Twin Bill Victory

(By the Associated Press) Baseball fans witnessed four Pacific Coast league Fourth of July baseball double-headers, in which Portland furnished the fireworks by stretching its loop lead to 33 games with a 6-0, 3-2 twin victory over the Oakland Aorns.

Sharing the spotlight with the Beavers' double killing was the return of San Francisco's Joyce to the top of the circuit's pitching list as he rang up victory No. 18 against six defeats. He replaced San Diego's 15-game winner, Vallie Eaves, who dropped his sixth of the season yesterday.

The third-place seals' 5-0, 3-4 split with the Sacramento Solons left them still two games below the Seattle Rainiers, who divided with the Los Angeles Angels by identical scores, 3-4 and 5-0, to skid a tilt farther behind the Beavers.

Hollywood's cellar-holding stars capped the day's pyrotechnic display with a clean sweep over the San Diego Padres, winning both games by 3-2 scores.

Portland's veteran submariner, Liska, turned in the top hurling chore, limiting the Oaks to two dinky hits in the curtain raiser for his 11th triumph of the year. His fellow-chucker, Helser, registered win No. 12 in holding Oakland to six raps in the finale. Adams of Los Angeles held Seattle to five base knocks in squeezing out a 4-3 win in the matinee. The Rainiers' ancient Hal Turpin turned the tables in the nightcap, blanking the Angels with four safeties while his mates were converting six into five runs.

Henry E. John, Roseburg Resident 38 Years, Dies

Henry E. John, 76, died at the Veterans hospital Tuesday. He was born in Indiana, Aug. 4, 1868, and had made his home in Roseburg for the last 38 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, serving with the 12th Inf., Company D. Mr. John was

a member of the Christian church. He is survived by his wife, Lula, of E. Douglas St., Roseburg, and a stepson, Raburn Kersey, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 6, at 10:30 a. m. at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home, with Dr. R. L. Dunn officiating. Interment will be at the Veterans cemetery with military honors.

Funeral Services Held For Drowning Victims

Funeral services for both Lawrence E. Lathicum, Jr., 11, and James R. VanHoy, 8, who were accidentally drowned June 30 at Garden valley, were held today at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home. Dr. C. A. Edwards officiated.

Lawrence Lathicum, Jr., is survived by his father and mother and two brothers, Eugene W. and Ronald K., all of Roseburg. James VanHoy is survived by his father and mother and two brothers, Junior Lee, and Edward Dean, all of Garden Valley.

Concluding services were held at the Civil Bend cemetery.



Would You Keep the Home Front Cheerful?

Say it with Flowers from

Umpqua Florist

222 NO. JACKSON PHONE 630

NOTICE

IMPERIAL CLEANERS WILL BE CLOSED JULY 9 TO JULY 23

Anyone having garments at the Imperial Cleaners, please call for them by July 7. We're taking a rest; will be back July 23.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS 342 N. Jackson Phone 277

ORDER NEXT WINTER'S WOOD NOW

Good Service Available Now **DENN-GERRETSEN CO.** 402 W. Oak Phone 128

LEARN TO FLY NOW!

At **Tri-City Airport**

LARRY WOMACK Instructor

4 Miles South of Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Hiway 99 Open 10 a. m. until dark Phone Myrtle Creek 8X0

CO-OP BATTERIES

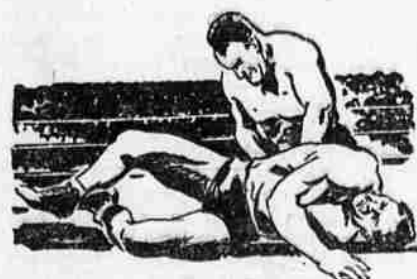
Co-op Tires, Tubes, Spark Plugs, Grease, Oils.

Locking Gas Caps, Exhaust Deflectors, Tire Patching.

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98



MAIN EVENT

Georges Dusette vs. Paavo Katonen

Opening Bout Jack Lipstomb vs. Olson

Roseburg Armory — 8:30 p. m. — Saturday, July 7

WRESTLING