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Roswell H. Graves Funeral is Dated

Funeral services for Roswell Herbert Graves, 79, well-known resident of Roseburg and former resident of Drain, who died suddenly at Mercy Hospital Sunday will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home, Sunday afternoon, July 22 at 3 o'clock. Elder N. C. Erntson of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in Civil Bend cemetery.

Mr. Graves was born near Dixon, Calif., September 29, 1865, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Graves, the former a pioneer Methodist minister of that state. He came to Oregon about fifty years ago, residing in Washington county until about 16 years ago, when he moved to Douglas county. He was married at Pendleton, Oregon, July 21, 1904 to Minnie Downs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Graves, Roseburg, and two sons and two daughters, Harold Graves, Roseburg; Mrs. Lois Whalen, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mabel Woodard, Falls Church, Va.; Roswell H. Graves, Jr., Drain. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Selock, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Broder, Seattle, Wash., and by ten grandchildren.

Federal Gift to Roseburg Recreation Fund Accepted (Continued from Page 1)

hour. Airport Lease Sought. George Felt, who has been negotiating with the city and the Civil Aeronautics Authority for a lease on the Roseburg airport for the purpose of commercial flying, presented a tentative form of agreement. City Attorney Orcutt proposed several changes in the agreement, with Felt consenting, and the document will be presented for signatures at the next regular meeting.

J. H. Abeln, who is preparing to inaugurate bus service in Roseburg, was present with a request for a franchise. He was referred to the street committee which will work out the proposed routes and conditions of service which will be written into the agreement.

Sale of lots 4 and 5 in block 11, Waite's addition to Roseburg, to Robert J. and Nelda Jean Keefe for \$500 was approved.

Mayor W. F. Harris announced that a meeting will be held at the courthouse in Roseburg Wednesday night with a safety engineer from the state highway department to discuss the proposal to install stop-and-go traffic controls at the intersections of Oak and Cass streets with the Pacific highway. Attendance of all councilmen, policemen, representative of the fire department and other city officials and employees interested was urged by the mayor.

Mrs. Amelia S. Brown Funeral Services Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Santee Brown, 79, resident of Roseburg and Melrose district, who died at the Veterans hospital here last evening. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Brown was born in Luzerne county, Pa., February 15, 1866, and was married to Kurtland H. Brown at Fairmont, Minn., March 13, 1889. She came to Oregon from Missouri. Mr. Brown passed away in 1940. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C. H. Bonney of Santa Ana, Calif., and three brothers, J. H. Santee her two allies. Her turn perhaps will come with the defeat of Japan and the readjustment of Asiatic affairs.

Give us twelve months of good going and any suspicions which may exist will be removed. Meanwhile the Big Three have to keep well in mind that the portion of Europe over which the Hitlerian war was fought is full of political mines and booby-traps and that one must tread circumspectly.

and Simon Santee, both of Minneapolis, and C. Frank Santee of Finlayson, Minn.

Mrs. A. M. Ewald Funeral Set at Canyonville

Mrs. Augusta May Ewald, 36, died at San Diego, Calif., Sunday, following a prolonged period of illness. She was born at Medford, Wisconsin, May 26, 1909, and was married at Seattle, Wash., in 1941 to Marcus Ewald.

She is survived by her husband, Signalman 1/c Marcus Ewald, U. S. navy, now in the south Pacific; her mother, Mrs. Anna Janko of canyonville, Ore.; a brother, Albert Janko, Canyonville, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Verbaugh, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Lena Abitz, Medford, Wis.; and Mary Dickinson, Bellingham, Wash.

Graveside services will be held at the Masonic cemetery at Canyonville Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

Arthur Burnell Essley, Azalea Resident, Dies

Arthur Burnell Essley, 53, resident of Azalea, died Saturday at a Portland hospital following a short illness. He was born at Pleasant, Neb., March 4, 1893, and was married to Faye Frances Hatcher July 30, 1919. He came to Douglas county from Van Nuys, Calif., about a year ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Faye Essley, Azalea, and two daughters, Mrs. O. R. (Gladys) Dodson, Baldwin Park, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph (Violet) Wood, Roseburg, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Essley of Van Nuys; a brother, Everett Walter Essley, San Diego, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Vernon Belknap, New York, and by two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Forrest Hill of the Nazarene church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Food Shortages to Hold Until 1946 Production (Continued from Page 1)

partent will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "choking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

Meats, food fats and vegetable oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk, and canned fruits and vegetables will continue short, he said. In addition, rice and dry bean supplies will get shorter. Except for wheat, potatoes, and most fresh vegetables, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all demands. About the only bright spot was said to be the milk supply.

War Veteran Dies

Ralph E. Brownlee, 52, World War I veteran, died at the Veterans hospital here last evening. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Snyder Named Director Of War Mobilization (Continued from Page 1)

regiments were: Mr. Truman, Snyder, and Harry Vaughan, who now is the president's military aide and a brigadier general. Snyder, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., spent about 19 months in France during World War I as an artillery officer.

It was learned today that Snyder will continue as loan administrator, at least temporarily. He will hold both jobs at once until Mr. Truman has a chance to look the situation over on his return from Europe later in the summer.

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20,000 Acres Swept in Tillamook Forest Fire (Continued from Page 1)

logging roads north of the river. Fighting the Wilson river blaze are 410 sailors from Astoria; 200 loggers, and 500 army combat engineers. The engineers, whom forestry officials praised highly, have spent many months overseas, and now are awaiting discharge. They all volunteered for their fire-fighting jobs.

Smoke on sections of the closed Wilson river highway cut visibility to 20 feet, and blotted out the sun all day. Gales blow down the canyons because of drafts created by the fire. Ashes are falling as far away as Salem.

Green Timber in Toll Stumps, blazing like torches, and rocks are falling on the highway. The country looks like freshly-plowed ground which has been scorched. Smoke poured off the top of one mountain north of the river, making it look like a volcano.

Almost all the blaze has been confined to land which was burned in 1933 and 1939, but some green timber on the south has been burned.

The blaze is being battled by fire trails built by bulldozers, handpumps and pumper trucks. The soldiers seem to like it, except for the 260 Negro troops who were sent home yesterday. The smoke got them.

Wildlife Destroyed Most of the wildlife in the area has been destroyed. Many deer, their bodies scorched, have been found by the crews.

No homes have been lost, and all logging equipment has been saved. One company lost nine million feet of cut logs, worth \$90,000.

The Salmonberry creek fire, a few miles north of the Wilson river fire, was controlled yesterday after burning 1,000 acres of green timber and 2,000 acres of logged-off land. The blaze is being fought by 500 soldiers and 150 high school boys. They built a fire trail about 35 miles long around it.

The logged-off land in the Salmonberry fire was well-stocked with young trees, which were just big enough to throw seed.

Sea-Air Bombarding of Japan Enters Second Week (Continued from Page 1)

and aircraft carrier; Numazu, armsaments town, and Kuwanta, tool center. The fourth target Oita, is a repeatedly attacked naval air depot and rail center on Kusu, southernmost island of Japan.

In previous strikes, B-29s have lost about one plane a mission—a total of 291 Superforts since last Thanksgiving day.

Jap Fleets Give Battle Japanese fighters, which have been notably absent for a month, reappeared yesterday over Nagoya and engaged Iwo Jima Mus-

tangs in a spectacular air fight. Forty Japanese planes were knocked out.

Other air strikes accounted for 42 Japanese ships. A single Liberator sank or damaged 37 of them, all two-masted cargo carriers trapped southeast of Hongkong as they tried to sneak along the China coast.

Superforts poured a million propaganda leaflets daily on Japan, designed to weaken Japanese faith in their military leaders whose policies are already being sharply criticized publicly.

Revolt Aids Chinese Tokyo worried about a possible new invasion in the Dutch Indies and American commanders pointed out U. S. assault forces could readily land on the Asiatic coast where Chinese troops invaded Indo-China and captured Conqay, not far from the Gulf of Tonkin.

A mutiny of puppet Indo-Chinese troops aided the Chinese infantrymen as they swept across the border into Moway. The town is near the Gulf of Tonkin and 135 miles north of Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China.

Some 500 miles to the northeast, Chinese vanguards were reported infiltrating into the outskirts of Kweilin, former south China U. S. air base. The Japanese escape route was reported cut by a wedge driven through the rail line 67 miles northeast of the air base city.

Japanese communications between Luchow on the southeast coast and Hainan island were also reported cut with Chinese capture of Tinpak, a highway junction.

Australian patrols slogged through southeast Borneo swamps toward the prized Sambodja oil field as Tokyo exhibited considerable nervousness over what will happen next in that general area of the Dutch East Indies.

Radio Tokyo predicted Australian assault waves would soon sweep across Makassar strait to invade Celebes. It reported continued Japanese mopping up operations on tiny Ternate island the other side of the Celebes.



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World Peace Depending on Unity of Big Three, Dissipation of Suspensions, Good Relations With Smaller Nations

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We keep repeating (and with sound reason) the truism that world peace depends on the unity of the Big Three, but when there arises any question of just what might cause a rupture of good relations we are inclined to take cover in order to evade a delicate subject.

We come naturally by this caution. It's a heritage from the European war—the idea of avoiding the discussion of controversial matters which might make hard feelings among the allies in the midst of a life or death struggle. However, the Hitlerian war is finished (we hope) and we have arrived at a time when frank exchange of views is all to the good, especially since each of the Big Three is anxious to preserve unity. So what are the tender spots?

Give and Take Needed

To begin with there's a completely new and bewildering alignment of power on the continent of Europe. Russia has emerged as the dominant force. Her dominance is due partly to her own vast strength and partly to the fact that two great powers, Germany and Italy, have been rendered impotent. This means that the European spheres of influence have shifted, for the world is divided into zones of influence—like it or not.

Well now, this shift has brought an interlocking of the British and Russian spheres of influence in some places, and might easily affect others. Here then is one of the danger spots, for it's easy to see that deliberate pushing by either nation might give rise to serious difficulties between them. It's a situation which will call for much give and take.

Must Be Good Neighbors

Closely identified with this are the self-determination and sovereignty of small nations to which

all the Big Three subscribe. Impingement on these cardinal rights could cause a break among the trio. But here enters a new and delicate element, and this is that great powers will insist that neighboring small nations be friendly. The outstanding example of this so far has been Poland, though there are others and there will be more.

This desire of a major power to see that a case might arise in with its neighbors are all-tight is generally conceded as justifiable. However, it's easy enough to see that as case might arise in which the sovereignty of a small country would be impaired by some great power in order to bring the former into line. Apropos of this, when the Polish government in London charged that Russia was depriving Poland of sovereignty and self-determination, Britain and America in-

stated that their Russian ally take steps which would ensure that Poland had her rights.

Communism Bogey Seen

Continuation of confidence among the Big Three depends on dissipation of any suspicions they may have of one another's intentions. Western Europe long has had pronounced suspicions that Moscow was bent on spreading communism throughout the continent—throughout the world for that matter. This suspicion hasn't been dissipated and probably won't be until Russia's actions have made her intentions clear.

This is another danger spot. When Moscow in 1943 announced the abolishment of the comintern (the general staff for a world-wide dissemination of communism) it was in effect a declaration that this crusade had been abandoned. Should anything happen to give Britain or other countries of western Europe the idea that the red campaign was still being directed from Moscow, it might cause trouble.

Careful Treading Needed America, of course, is so far removed from Europe that she is less in danger of involvement in continental difficulties than are

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