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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast of Roseburg and vicin-
ity: Partly cloudy and cooler
tonight and Saturday.

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)
ment of state, for comparison and
check-up. (After taking one look at
his passport photograph, if it is
normal and average, one knows
how a rogue feels after being
mugged for the gallery.)

HAVING secured your govern-
ment's permission to go visit-
ing, you next secure the permis-
sion of the first prospective
visitée. This is known as a "visa,"
which is diplomatic language for
look-see, and the British, being
sticklers for exact language, state
that the passport was "seen" on
such and such a date.

It is "seen" at the consulate,
and in Washington the British
consulate is located at the British
embassy.

THIS writer, like most country
Americans, had always rather
vaguely assumed that when one
calls at the British embassy, for
whatever purpose, he is apt to
be met at the door by a boy of
liveried footmen, while outside,
perhaps, is a platoon of Guards-
men in tall shakos.

As a matter of fact, you stroll
in much as if you were coming
in to pay your subscription to this
newspaper, tell a mild little man
the name of the person you want
to see (without even explaining
why) and if you happen to know
him you are told as like as not to
toddle along and see if you can
find him.

When you find him, he is at-
tired not in a morning coat and
striped trousers but in a sport
jacket and slacks.

It is a great shock.
WITH your passport duly
"seen," you trot down to the
offices of the airline, whose agent
tells you that no matter what you
have been told you DO need an
Irish visa, for the vicissitudes of
the weather or other factors
might compel you to land in Eire;
and if you were caught there
without the necessary permission
where would you be? So you flag
a taxi and dash out to the Irish
legation—which, aside from hav-
ing a scroll of the Harp of Erin
in the back of each chair, looks
like any other half office and
half residence—and get your visa.

It costs you 20 cents—which is
an obvious bargain, since the
pleasant young woman who does
the "seeing" takes a half hour for
the job, and you don't have to be
in Washington long to know that
there aren't many 40 cents-an-
hour workers in offices here.

KILL JAPS WITH PAPER

By Charles V. Stanton

When we think of materials of war we usually picture
them in terms of steel and other metals. But we are told
that paper is serving 700,000 uses in the current war and
some of these uses are lethal.

A little cartridge made of waste paper is one of the major
weapons in the war against the Japs, the Oregon State Sal-
vage committee reports. Resembling a shotgun shell, this
humble cartridge contains the priming charge of the 25-
pound shell of the deadly 4.2 mortar.

The report on this "paper" weapon continues:
"Known to the G.I. as the "goon gun," this mortar is
used by the Chemical Warfare Service battalions to lay
down explosive barrages and smoke screens. It looks like
a stovepipe propped up by a jack, and it is used on land and
on the new LCI mortar ships. The goon gun can toss a shell
4,300 yards with pin-point accuracy, and the shell bursts
with a tremendous concussion, scattering steel fragments
over an area forty yards in diameter.

"Waste paper collected on the home front in the United
States makes the paperboard cartridge that contains the
priming charge for the mortar shell.
"The shell is fired by dropping it into the muzzle of the
mortar barrel so it falls upon its firing pin. The pin ex-
plodes the priming charge which in turn ignites the prop-
elling charge consisting of a series of flat gunpowder rings
strung doughnut fashion over the waste paper cartridge.
The barrel of the mortar is rifled with rotating grooves that
spin the shell to keep it straight on its course as it is lobbed
into enemy territory.

"Battle honors of the goon gun stretch from the Sicilian
campaign to Okinawa and it will continue to play an impor-
tant part in the war in the Pacific theater. The Navy adopted
the mortar for use on landing craft. On Saipan, Tinian,
Guam and other Pacific islands, the Japs had a habit of
intrenching themselves behind protective slopes. From that
vantage, their own mortars and machine guns poured
devastating fire down upon American landing forces. Our
own men sought out these strongholds with artillery, but
soon they realized the need for additional weapons with a
curved trajectory capable of lobbing shells over the ridges
to blast Jap positions.

"Navy ordnance men in Hawaii, knowing the great fire-
power of the goon gun hit upon the idea of mounting it on
landing craft to support the waves of fighting men as they
hit the beaches. In July, 1944, three groups of LCI mortar
ships were equipped and made ready for battle as an experi-
ment. They were manned by the Navy but the mortar
crews were Army men commanded by Chemical Warfare
Service officers. Tests at Palau and Leyte proved the value
of these ships. At one landing beach, after heavy mortar
fire, troops failed to find a live Jap within five hundred
yards of the shore. In one amphibious operation four of
the LCIs threw 2,520 shells onto the beach within twenty-
one minutes.

"The mortar is used extensively in jungle fighting and
vast quantities of shells are required. To maintain the fire-
power of land and sea forces with this important weapon,
a steady flow of waste paper is needed on the home front
to supply the necessary cartridges for these shells—only
one of the seven hundred thousands uses in this war of
paper and paperboard products."

The Douglas County Shrine club is to collect paper Satur-
day afternoon from towns north and south of Roseburg
and will make a door-to-door pick-up in Roseburg Sunday.
Perhaps some of the paper which will be shipped in this
drive will find its way into "goon gun" primers and help
speed victory in the Pacific.

But in addition to directly aiding the war effort, the
paper you donate to this drive will serve a humanitarian
purpose as well, for all proceeds from the campaign will
go to the Shriners' hospital at Portland, which is doing
such wonderful work in treatment of crippled children.

your wallet, you mutter a bad
word about money the size of a
table napkin that won't fit in any-
thing you've got, and end up by
winding it into a roll, snapping
an elastic around it and shoving
it in your pants pocket.

Publicized Aim to
Hang Hirohito Not
Considered Wise

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Chungking National Her-
ald, which speaks for the Chinese
foreign office, has come out in
support of the proposal by the
Peoples' Political council that the
allies hang Emperor Hirohito of
Japan as a war criminal.

"Let him be hanged with the
rest of the gang," exclaims the
newspaper.
Well, it's easy to understand
this feeling, after all that China
has suffered at the hands of her
barbaric neighbors. And the Chi-
nese aren't the only people who
have reason to count the war in
the Japs. However, one question
where we should be wise to hang
the Mikado and, that being so,
whether it is discreet to advocate
it in advance of an allied de-
cision. Such a proposal, coming
from Chungking, can only have
the effect of making the Nip-
ponese fight harder and longer at
this critical juncture.

The argument for executing
the Mikado is that Japanese mil-
itarism is built about him as god-
emperor. It's said, and rightly,
that it is because his subjects re-
gard him as a divine that they
fight so fanatically for him.
Being Used as Tool
However, it's one thing to say
Hirohito is the symbol about which
the people rally, and quite
another to credit him with being
the real head of the government
or of the militaristic machine.
There's some doubt whether he
knows exactly what it's all about.
In any event, he is being used as
a tool by the militarists.

It can be argued, of course,
that a religion like Shinto (the
way of the gods), which lends it-
self to the machinations of the
warrior, should be smashed.
Still, it is fairly obvious that if
we did hang the emperor and
did try to destroy the religion,
we could be creating chaos in
Japan, and therefore should be
undertaking a dangerous experi-
ment.

For this reason—and not be-
cause of any regard for Hirohito
or his religion—many observers
feel that the allied should pro-
ceed discreetly. At any rate,
before advertising the hanging
they should have made up their
minds definitely that they are
going to carry it out, and risk
prolonging the war. Here it
should be added—and this is im-
portant, I believe—that decision
not to hang the emperor wouldn't
be a complete victory to give up
his throne to a more suitable in-
cumbent.

Eyes on Big Three
Word from Potsdam is that
President Truman reportedly is
trying to clear the way for con-
centration of the Big Three on
the war against Japan, and ob-
servers are watching intently to
see what steps the trio may take
to expedite unconditional sur-
render. Mr. Truman is said to
maintain that the saving of
American lives is of paramount
importance to the American gov-
ernment. So one would think that
the question of unconditional sur-
render would take precedence
over the hanging of the uncouth
Mikado.

Purely as a matter of specula-
tion, it seems clear that should
Russia come into the war, it
would greatly shorten the con-
flict. One of the prime reasons,
as I see it, is that the allies could
render Manchuria impotent
rather quickly by striking from
soviet soil. Many of Japan's war
industries are in Manchuria, and
if these were destroyed both Nip-
pon and her big war-machine on
the continent would be in a bad
way.

If the Russians do enter the
war, they may in due course in-
vade Manchuria with their
armies, unless Japan surrenders.
However, unless the Muscovites
struck quickly they might have
to postpone the operation, since
there are only about six weeks
before bad weather blots Man-
churia and turns the terrain into
a mud field which renders move-
ment difficult. Then the ground
won't tighten up until about No-
vember.

DIAL-LOG
By Susan
This seems to be an opportune
moment to remind you that
Double or Nothing has been
moved to Sunday evening, just
in case you've forgotten and were
surprised to hear Spotlight Banns
in its accustomed place. By the
way, it's Ted Flo Rite's music on
tonight's Victory Parade, playing
from the U. S. naval training sta-
tion at Great Lakes. The Caval-
cade of Sports light from Mad-
ison Square garden is only sched-
uled to go eight rounds tonight,
because Tony Janiro won't be 20
until next October. He's meet-
ing veteran Johnny Groves in
tonight's welterweight bout. In
spite of his youth, Johnny has
hung up an impressive record of
25 decisions won, one lost and 14
knockouts in a total of 40 bouts.
The other recommended listening
spot for tonight is Freedom of
Opportunity at 9:30, dramatizing
the story of Charlie Page, multi-
millionaire, who spent his life
looking for people to help.

U. S. Army Unit

- HORIZONTAL 54 Offer
1.5 Depleted is 55 Looks fixedly
irrigine of U.S.56 Small islands
Army
Cavalry 1 Be seated
2 Within
3 Woody plants
4 Affirmative
5 VERTICAL
6 Eternity
7 Indians
8 Negative
9 Father
10 Bachelor of
Science (ab.)
11 Measure
12 Fixed course
13 South Dakota
(ab.)
14 Vegetables
15 European
16 Hoarfrost
17 Sea eagle
18 Artificial
language
19 Males
20 Roman
emperor
21 Number (pl.)
22 Muse of
poetry
23 Espinal
24 Turf
25 Part of "be"
26 Entomology
(ab.)
27 Upward
28 Teaches
29 Him
30 Tree fluid
31 East (Fr.)
32 Right (ab.)



Valorous Service
Wins Citation for
Pvt. H. W. Hubbard

Pfc. Haldean W. Hubbard, son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hubbard,
former residents of Miller's addi-
tion, Roseburg, now making their
home at Emptre, recently was
cited for meritorious service in
combat from January 29 to May
2, 1945, in Italy. His citation
reads:

"Private Hubbard, with other
members of his platoon, con-
structed suspension bridges to get
food and supplies to infantry out-
post positions and in order to
evacuate the wounded. Running
the gauntlet of machine gun and
mortar fire, Private Hubbard and
his comrades toiled up and down
the slopes, skidding and sliding
tools and equipment to the sites,
and by sweat and toil and in-
dimitable courage completed the
bridges, thereby assuring durable
routes of supply between the in-
fantry outposts and the rest of
the division.

"Despite constant harassing
fire and the imminent danger of
attack by enemy patrols, Private
Hubbard at all times gave his
own safety only secondary con-
sideration, and worked with un-
stinting devotion and courage in
the completion of these danger-
ous and arduous missions. Fol-
lowing the Po valley break-
through, Private Hubbard and
all other members of the platoon,
performed superior work in
clearing roads and trails of mines,
constructing by-passes, and clear-
ing debris and enemy vehicles
in a valiant effort to allow the
forward elements to maintain the
pace behind the enemy. Private
Hubbard's meritorious service
made the quick and successful
completion of these tasks pos-
sible and is a credit to himself
and to the armed forces."

Pvt. William T. Peters
Gets Hospital Discharge

Private William T. Peters of
120 South Pine street, Roseburg,
has recently received his honor-
able discharge from the army at
Barnes General hospital, Van-
couver, Wash.
He has been in the service two
years, ten months of which he
served as a machine gunner in
the 17th air borne division in the
European theatre. For meritori-
ous service, he has been awarded
the European Theatre of Opera-
tions Ribbon with one battle par-
ticipation star, the Purple Heart
and the Expert Combat Infantry-
man's Badge.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
6:15-Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
6:30-Let's Dance.

and amused by the transcription
of the Bible Class yesterday; it
sounded just like Donald Duck
at his quackiest and practically
caused the operator to have heart
failure. And here's an advance
tip for Sunday: Be on the look-
out for the good shows pro-
grammed because there's good
listening all day long and you
won't want to miss it.

Itching, Burning,
Perspiring Feet
Go to any drugstore today and get
an original bottle of Moone's Em-
erald Oil. Don't worry—this power-
ful emulsion of birch bark, menthol
and comfort that you'll be able to
get about your work again, happy
and without that almost unbearable
aching and soreness.
Rub on Emerald Oil tonight—
it'll cool your feet, soothe your
nervous system, and give you that
pleasant, refreshing feeling that
only good drugs can give you.

Bronze Star Given
Maj. G. E. Springer

FORT ORD, Calif., July 20 —
Maj. George E. Springer, brother
of Mrs. Paul R. Shanklin and Mr.
Eugene A. Springer, both of Rose-
burg, was awarded a Bronze Star
at an army ground forces re-
placement depot No. 2 retreat
ceremony here July 12.

A veteran of the Fourth in-
fantry division, Major Springer
won his latest award "for meriti-
ous service in connection with
military operations against the
enemy" in the United Kingdom
during April and May of last
year.
The citation to the award
reads: "Major Springer displayed
great devotion to duty, foresight,
and sound judgement in the pre-
paration of the command for the
assault on France.
"His great and generous person-
ality was responsible for cement-
ing the individuals of the com-
mand into a unit * * * His
patience and sound advice concern-
ing personnel and technical mat-
ters related to the movement of
his unit into battle were of in-
estimable value."

Major Springer was called to
active duty in May, 1941, having

Two Losses Occur In Every Fire

For every fire in your plant or business there are at
least two losses: DAMAGE TO PROPERTY—LOSS OF
EARNINGS. Fire insurance covers the first loss; Business
Interruption insurance covers the second. You can protect
your earnings, including profits that your business would
have made, if a fire had not occurred. Ask us how this
important insurance applies to YOUR business.

KEN BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

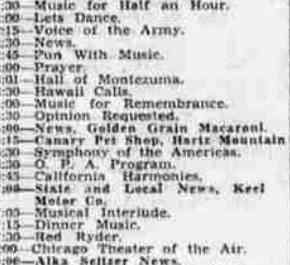
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WRESTLING



MAIN EVENT

Buck Davidson
vs.
Jack Lipscomb

Opening Bout

Walter Achiu
vs.
Jack Kiser

Roseburg Armory — 8:30 P. M. — Saturday, July 21

been a member of the officers re-
serve corps. A graduate of the
University of Illinois, the major
was in business in New York City
before the war.
Major Springer is now assigned
to Third regimental headquarters,
AGF RD. No. 2.

New Business Building
Will Rise at Reedsport

REEDSPORT — Ground is be-
ing broken by William Schneider
for construction of a 40x60 fire-
proof building for market pur-
poses on L street directly across
from the postoffice and adjoining
the Reedsport bakery building,
which is also the property of Mr.
Schneider.
The new building is to be oc-
cupied by Harry Hober, who at
present is conducting a meat
market on 14th street in a build-
ing owned by Eugene interests.
The latter building is to be oc-
cupied by the Western Western
Auto Supply store. The Schneider
building will be a modern "drive
in," market with a set-back line
in the front to take care of auto
parking for customers. It is an-
nounced that in addition to meats,
the occupants will also carry
groceries and produce.

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