Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, 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, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

	In Oregon	Out of State
By Mail—		
Per Year	$5.50	$6.00
Six Months	2.75	3.00
Three Months	1.50	1.75
Per year, by city carrier		$7.50
Per month, by city carrier		0.65

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast of Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any July 107
Lowest temp. for any July 40
Highest temp. yesterday 79
Lowest temp last night 51
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from July 1 14
Deficit from July 1, 1945 18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 ..... 6.28

Army Officer, Wife In Chicago, Weds WAVE in Berlin

BERLIN, July 31 —(AP)— While the army inspector general's office inquired into the marital status of Capt. Carl G. Schultz, the Chicago officer expressed undying love today for Wave Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris, whom he married in Berlin last Monday in a civil ceremony.

An elaborate church ceremony planned by the couple for yesterday was called off after Mrs. Ruth Priscilla Schultz of the same Chicago address as that listed in the captain's service record said she was Schultz's wife and the mother of his two small children.

The army, however, forgot to tell the guests that the wedding was off, and a restless audience filling the flower-banked church sat listening to wedding tunes and craning their necks looking for the bride and bridegroom who never showed up.

Two hours before the planned ceremony the captain was placed under detention as the army checked a statement by Schultz that last May he received a message from the Red Cross informing him of the death of his wife in an accident.

(In Chicago Mrs. Schultz said she learned of the affair through news dispatches and that "only a few days ago I had a letter from my husband saying he was being sent to the Pacific and would not be home to see me and the children. I've cabled him to try and straighten this out.")

Battle-Scarred Texas Vet Still In His 14th Year

TAUNTON, Mass., July 31 —(AP)— A battle-scarred Texas GI, a returned overseas veteran, was en route today while army authorities rechecked his statement that he was only 14 years old.

Pvt. Robert Kelso of Houston, who wears the Purple Heart and two battle stars earned during his six-months of fighting in France and Germany, told newsmen that he would be 15 September 20 and that he entered the army after going to a Houston draft board July 28, 1944, and declaring himself 18 that day.

After his induction at Fort Sill, Okla., the youth, who said he left high school in his first year, telephoned his mother.

"Mom was going to report me to army authorities, but Dad fixed everything," he said with a grin.

"It's his life, let him live it," Kelso quoted his father as saying.

Nicknamed "Junior" by his 342nd Armored Field artillery buddies, some of whom he said knew his age, Kelso was hospitalized for six weeks after being bayonetted during "mopping-up" operations at Opperhopen, Germany.

Taking a picture of a girl whom he identified only as "Gloria, the cutest gal in Texas," from his barracks bag, he said he was worried and hoped everything was all right as he had not received a letter from her for about three months.

At Houston, fifteen-year-old Gloria Neas said Private Kelso has nothing to worry about.

"I'm still crazy about Bob," she said.

Mrs. Doris Mary Ritchey Of Drain Passes Away

Mrs. Doris Mary Ritchey, 44, wife of Lloyd Ritchie, well-known resident of Drain died at her home Sunday after a short illness. She was born in Olympia, Wash., August 15, 1900, and resided in Drain for the last 27 years. She was married to Mr. Ritchey Feb. 27, 1919.

Surviving her besides her husband are a daughter, Betty Lou King, Drain; a son, Leslie Ritchey, U. S. navy, New London, Conn.; two brothers, Raymond Baker, Bend, Ore., and Forrest Baker, Pendleton, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Walters, Seattle.

The body has been removed to Stearns mortuary, Oakland. Funeral services have not been arranged.

TIMBER PROTECTION

By Charles V. Stanton

Huge forest fires burning in the Northwestern part of the state should cause realization here in Southern Oregon of enhanced value of our own timber lands and necessity for extreme care in their preservation. We have the largest remaining stand of merchantable timber on the Pacific coast. As fire eats through millions of feet of green timber in the Tillamook area, the commercial worth of our Southern Oregon forests grows, just as any commodity increases in value through scarcity.

Approximately 20 lumber concerns have been operating in the area in which fires now are raging. Some of them may be able to salvage enough timber to stay in business for a few years, but it is very possible the majority of those mills must seek new territory. Southern Oregon is about the only place left within the state where cutting capacity can be increased.

Some idea of what has happened in the Tillamook area may be gained from comparison. The original fire destroyed about 13 billion feet of timber. That timber would have supplied all of the mills now operating in Douglas county for a period of 26 years. The area is equal to about one-fourth of our entire Umpqua National forest.

Now fires are raging again over the same territory. Patches of green timber which escaped the first blaze are being destroyed. Few trees will be left to reseed the area. A good start had been made on production, both by natural seeding and by planting. Now all of this reproduction has been wiped out.

It is a difficult task to restore timber to a large area which has been subjected to burning. A small burn will reseed quickly. But a standing, mature tree will scatter its seeds only about a quarter of a mile. So when thousands of acres are involved and seed trees destroyed, nature must be given assistance. Handicaps to restocking are numerous in a burned-over area. Unsightly, charred snags are left to become tinder dry. Quick-growing brush and ferns create a tangled jungle on the forest floor. This undergrowth, by providing shade and preserving moisture, aids reproduction of trees but at the same time adds to danger of recurring fire.

In the Tillamook area the wind fans the blaze through the fresh ground growth. Weather-whitened snags blaze like torches, their scales, often as large as the paper you hold in your hands, are carried high into the aid by the draft and fall, still blazing, long distances ahead of the main body of fire to start new fires. Leaping from ridge to ridge and leaving growth in canyons to be consumed by the slower advance of the fire, the blaze sweeps ahead faster than protective lines can be built, hurdling the feeble barriers which weary men have placed in the path.

In the roaring flames and billowing smoke men's fortunes, and sometimes their lives, are consumed. Mills which represent a lifetime of work and savings stand silent and rusting in the blackened ruins of what was once a verdant forest. Materials which could have housed happy families in comfortable homes are blowing away in that rolling smoke. Flames leap from trees which might have been used in construction of an industrial plant, an office building, schools or hospitals. Now in cinders are trees which might have supplied the boards to aid our fighting forces to a speedier victory in the Pacific or which might have hastened restoration of war-devasted lands.

And it is all so unnecessary. Of the three large fires now raging through the old Tillamook burn, one started from a carelessly dropped cigaret. Another was definitely man-caused, although exact determination of origin has not been established. Origin of the third also is uncertain, but is believed to have been due to someone's carelessness.

The losses suffered in the Tillamook area should add to our sense of responsibility in the protection of our Southern Oregon timber which grows more valuable with each passing day. The Japs with their goofy balloons are trying to burn our forests, but there has been no official report of a single forest fire in Oregon from a Jap balloon. But three careless persons have accomplished in the Tillamook area what the Japs have spent millions of dollars trying to do.

In realization of what Southern Oregon timber means to future community welfare, let's give every possible cooperation in its protection.

Rebuff May Cause DeGaulle to Resign

PARIS, July 30—(AP)—Political observers speculated today whether Gen. De Gaulle would resign as head of the French provisional government as the result of a sharp rebuff administered to him last night by the consultative assembly, which rejected overwhelmingly his plans for a constitutional referendum.

After long and arcimonious debate, the assembly turned down by a vote of 210 to 19 the government's proposal to hold a referendum during the October national elections to determine whether the electorate favored a return to the Third Republic's 1875 constitution.

The assembly then adopted, 186 to 45, a left-wing counter-proposal, already condemned by De Gaulle, proposing election of a sovereign unicameral legislature with representatives of France's colonies participating.

During the session De Gaulle had told delegates he would stick by his guns, and many construed this as a threat either to resign or to force the dismissal of some members of his cabinet.

Export Cargo Intended For Russia Heavily Cut

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30—(AP)—Two Russian citizens who sought to ship home thousands of dollars worth of privately-owned merchandise, including rationed food and shoes, will be limited to $10 worth of foodstuff per person.

Nan Wood Honeyman, Collector of customs, said she did not know what would be done with the remainder of butter, sugar, hams and other commodities seized when district OPA discovered the crates on a Portland pier.

The owners, A. Povalishin and his wife, were named in an OPA suit asking a federal injunction. U. S. district court denied it because "national policies" were involved.

The customs official said the case now is OPA's responsibility.

Strike Vote Requested by Lumber Unions' Council

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 —(AP)—The northwest Council of AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers has asked the National Labor Relations board to hold a strike vote among members of 430 union locals.

Kenneth Davis, council secretary, said today the ballot under NLRB procedure must come within 30 days of petitions being filed by locals. If approved the strike ballot must again be passed on by the council.

He said the Loggers and Sawmill Workers have asked an industry-wide minimum wage of $1.10 per hour, compared with existing 75 to 90 cents. Operators denied the request.

About 60,000 Northwest lumber workers are involved.

British Switch to Socialism May Be Copied Elsewhere

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The London Times (known both as the Thunderer and as the Englishman's Bible) remarks of British labor's great victory that there's no reason "why the world should look for any revolutionary change in foreign—or indeed—in domestic policy."

Having lived in England many years your columnist accepts that as a fair appraisal. The land of Cedric the Saxon—aristocracy, middle-class and labor—rarely has leaped without taking a good look.

However, we shall make a mistake if we don't recognize this political turn-over as epochal, not only for Britain but for the world. What might be regarded as a passing storm in one of the more inflammable countries of the continent, cannot be dismissed lightly in staid England.

War Pledges to be Kept

The voters of this traditionally conservative country have given a clear mandate to try the experiment of socialistic nationalization. Of course we needn't worry about this affecting John Bull's pledges regarding the war and global rehabilitation. His word is his bond. Still, this "swing to the left" is likely to affect the outside world both politically and economically.

We may expect, I believe, that socialism's surge to power in Britain will afford strong encouragement for similar movements on the European continent, which already is seething with political leftist ferment. And probably this encouragement won't be confined to the mere psychological effect, for governments like Spanish Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship can hardly look for support from Britain's new labor regime. Also, British labor is dead against what it calls Tory imperialism, and therefore there may be some modification in London's attitude toward the old zones of influence.

No Rashness Expected

The economic side strikes me as being a potential block-buster unless handled with extreme care. Any sweeping experiment in state ownership, and the consequent displacement of private enterprise, would be bound to produce a big change, and whether it would be for the better or for the worse is one of the imponderables. Certainly it would affect not only England but foreign countries, including the United States. Britain is a mighty cog in world economy.

Precisely because it is an expedition into the unknown, many observers believe that the laborites will proceed circumspectly. Probably the first changes will include nationalization of the coal mines and transport. So far as the mines are concerned, one feels sure that the majority of English people will welcome the change if for no other reason than to better the plight of the great army of miners who long have suffered terrible poverty.

Wholesale nationalization overnight doesn't seem likely. Prime Minister Attlee's government is making its experiment at one of the most trying times in Britain's history. It faces a tremendous task of post war rehabilitation, and the people want quick action in providing better rations, more clothes, new homes. They won't stand for delays due to experimentation in nationalization.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Let's Dance.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:00—Sam Hays, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kelloggs.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
6:30—Voice of the Army.
6:45—This Is Our Duty, Bishop's Studio.
7:00—State and Local News, Reel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Copco.
8:00—A Date With Annaloris.
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau.
8:30—Snapshots, Kampfer's.
8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries.
9:00—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Adventures of Nero Wolfe, Jergens.
10:00—Fred Morrison, Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Company.
7:15—Smile Time, 12 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy, Time, Stokley.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios.
8:55—Cliff Edwards, Grove Laboratory.
9:00—William Lang and the News, Kreml.
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola.
9:30—Prayer.
9:31—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowells.
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Barths and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildroot.
10:30—Mentholatum Mountaineers.
10:45—Swap-Shop Kampfer's.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Marcela Ulech, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:28—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
1:00—Man on the Street, Brenningers Marts.
1:15—Johnson Family.
1:30—Summertime Melodies.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Penny Serenade.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward
3:45—Sentimental Serenade.
4:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Let's Dance.
4:45—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods
5:15—Superman, Kelloggs.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Human Adventure, Revere Copper
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
8:30—Fresh-Up Time, Seven-Up.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Army Air Force Special Program.
10:00—Fred Morrison, Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Late Sport News, Texaco.
10:20—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

DIAL-LOG

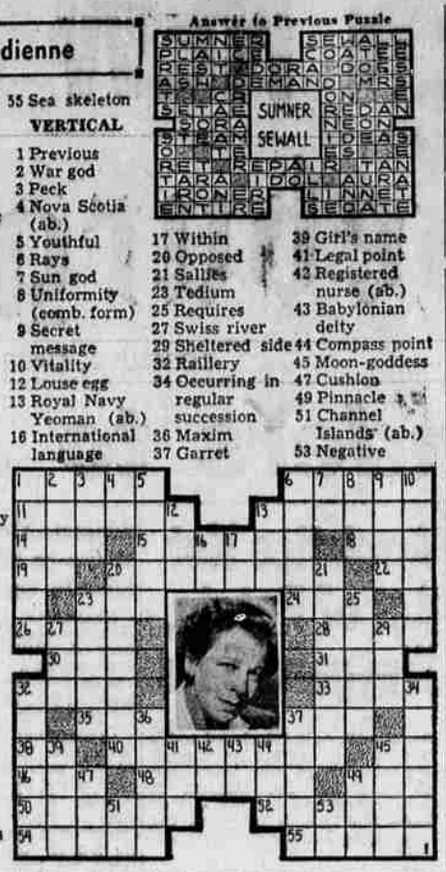
By SUSAN

We remind you that tonight at 8:30 you'll hear Snapshots, and at 9:30 there is the Amazing Nero Wolfe. This is also the night for Music You Remember at 6:15, Annaloris at 8:00, and Rex Miller at 9:15 too, so dial 1490 right now so you won't miss any of them. If you aren't too young, you'll remember Francis X. Bushman, who plays Nero Wolfe in the new Tuesday show. Remember when he and Beverly Bayne used to be the most famous couple of the silent screen? Very, very, romantic.

Please note this advance notice for Wednesday night at 7:00: Human Adventure presents one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, "The Story of Radar," in dramatized form. There probably have been more arguments, misunderstandings and discussions of radar than any of the developments of science during this war, and here is your chance to get a really authentic explanation. The time again, 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening; so be sure to listen in.

Comedienne

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured screen comedienne
11 Prayer
13 Motive
14 Corded fabric
15 Brazilian Indian
18 Poem
19 Manuscript (ab.)
20 Words of opposite meanings
22 Symbol for erbium
23 Hen product
24 Male child
26 Genus of frogs
28 Depend
30 Blackbird of cuckoo family
31 Golf device
32 Brown (Fr.)
33 Roman date
35 Doctrine
37 Bronze
38 New Mexico (ab.)
40 Violent streams
45 Lira (ab.)
46 Apex
48 Renter
49 Parson bird
50 Makes into law
52 Feminine name
54 She is also a —— star
55 Sea skeleton

VERTICAL
1 Previous
2 War god
3 Peck
4 Nova Scotia (ab.)
5 Youthful
6 Rays
7 Sun god
8 Uniformity (comb. form)
9 Secret message
10 Vitality
12 Louse egg
13 Royal Navy Yeoman (ab.)
16 International language
17 Within
20 Opposed
21 Sallies
23 Tedium
25 Requires
27 Swiss river
29 Sheltered side
32 Raillery
34 Occurring in regular succession
36 Maxim
37 Garret
39 Girl's name
41 Legal point
42 Registered nurse (ab.)
43 Babylonian deity
44 Compass point
45 Moon-goddess
47 Cushion
49 Pinnacle
51 Channel Islands (ab.)
53 Negative

Carrier Intrepid, Repaired 5th time, Goes Back to War

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)—Nearly 300 Japanese ships have felt the sting of the U. S. S. Intrepid, herself hit oftener than any other American aircraft carrier.

Back in action after her fourth damaging brush with the enemy in 15 action-filled months, the Intrepid is after new laurels to add to her record that already includes 80 Japanese ships sunk, 30 probably sunk and 179 damaged.

The navy proudly recounted the carrier's give and take ability. On the giving side, her pilots' toll includes one enemy flattop sent to the bottom and an assist in the sinking of the 45,000-ton super-battleship, the Yamato.

The Intrepid took her first enemy hit Feb. 16, 1944, off Truk when a single Japanese plane dropped a torpedo that swept her decks with flame and hopelessly jammed her rudder.

The carrier caught it again last October 29 when one of the early Japanese suicide planes hit her flight deck as she was maneuvering off Luzon. Ten gunners were killed.

On November 25, while the Intrepid was helping soften enemy resistance in the Philippines, another Japanese plane, a Zeke, hit her flight deck, killing 35 men. While fires were being fought, another suicide plane hit.

Again repaired, the Intrepid returned to action with fast carrier task force 58 and saw action in the battle in which the carrier Franklin was severely damaged last March. One suicide plane aiming for the Franklin crashed into the water so near the Intrepid that her flight deck was set afire by burning fragments.

On April 16, as her planes were blasting the Japanese home islands, one of five suicide craft broke through the screen of ack-ack and crashed on the flight deck. The bomb tore through to the hangar deck, where its explosion killed nine men and wounded 21.

Resulting flames destroyed 36 planes, but the fires were out in less than an hour.

Now the Intrepid is hunting for more trouble.

Jackson Asks Action on War Criminals' Trials

LONDON, July 30 —(AP)—An authoritative American source said today Justice Robert H. Jackson had told British, Russian and French representatives that an agreement must be reached this week on plans for trial of war criminals.

Jackson is special U. S. prosecutor for the war crimes trial.

The source said Jackson took the position that unless talk stops and action starts the United States will move alone toward bringing the major war criminals to action.

The American supreme court justice holds a strong hand since a majority of the Germans likely to stand trial as war criminals are in U. S. hands. These include Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Julius Streicher, Robert Ley and high-ranking generals in Adolf Hitler's army.

Fruit Assn. Warehouse at Odell in Toll of Flames

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 30—(AP)—A fruit warehouse of the Hood River Apple Growers association at Odell was destroyed by fire yesterday when flames spread from a nearby grocery store.

Loss was estimated at $85,000 to $100,000 by Association manager J. E. Klahre, who said he doubted the 90,000-crate capacity plant could be rebuilt before the district apple and pear harvest begins August 20.

Flames leveled the Lafferty and Woods store and two dwellings in the rear of the store property. Loss was estimated at $25,000.

Meanwhile, across the Columbia river at White Salmon, fire destroyed the Interstate Manufacturing company lumber mill. The loss was estimated by the company at $25,000.

Strike-Idle Workers Are Reduced to 34,000

(By The Associated Press)

Settlement of seven labor disputes involving some 58,000 workers reduced the number of idle throughout the nation today to 34,000, the lowest in more than a month.

Two of the settlements brought an end to the strike of 30,000 Wright Aeronautical workers at five plants in the Paterson, N. J., area, and some 20,000 CIO-United Automobile Workers at the Dodge Chicago B-29 engine plant of the Chrysler corporation. Neither of the two strikes was union authorized.

Shrine Honors Truman

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 30 (AP)—President Harry S. Truman has been made an honorary Shriner here.

Potentate Rulison Evans of Irem temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, said the nation's chief executive was elected at a special ceremony Saturday.

Transport Struck By Suicide Plane Wins Fire Battle

SEATTLE, July 31—(AP)—Three Kamikaze planes proved just one too many for the gallant attack transport Alpine and she was forced to retire from Okinawa battle for attention for grievous wounds, the 13th naval district revealed over the weekend.

The attack ocurred Easter day as the Alpine was backing up assault forces pouring troops, supplies and gunfire on the Japanese-held island.

Just at dusk the three Japanese suiciders roared out over the island. A cruiser knocked down one, the Alpine's own got the second. But the third closed in, circling the Alpine's stern and turning into a dive.

He careened over the port wing of the signal bridge, slashed through the rigging, left a wing and part of the landing gear and then pierced the steel deck.

Twenty-five Army men and three sailors were killed instantly and 37 more Army men were wounded as a heavy explosion rocked the Alpine and a great hole appeared in the transport's side, inches above the waterline.

Flames were everywhere. Ammunition cases caught fire and the crew risked sudden death as they deluged them with fire hoses. The fire spread to an after hold but was controlled by the ship's carbon dioxide extinguisher system.

Then came the task of getting the wounded from twisted, smoldering wreckage. More than 250 crew members lost all clothing and personal possessions.

The body of the Jap pilot was found and buried at sea the next morning.

Yet the Alpine lived and soon will be seeking her revenge, the Navy asserted.

Dog Is Motorcycle Pal Of Roseburg Soldier

T-4 Bill Niebuhr, of Roseburg, motorcycle driver with the 794th MP battalion, Lyons, France, is the favorite of the battalion mascot, "General" according to a feature published in "The Yankee Boomer," official overseas newspaper of the Military Railway Service. "General" is a dog who joined the troops at Oran and went through campaigns in Africa, Italy and France. His favorite pastime is riding with Niebuhr on the latter's motorcycle.

The U. S. Coast Guard was founded in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton to combat smuggling.

Auto Painting
Body and Fender
Repairing
Call 80 for Appointment
Lockwood Motors

PRUNES WANTED
The Roseburg Canning Co. wants your Italian prunes for canning. Any amounts.
Telephone 318

ORDER
NEXT WINTER'S WOOD
NOW
Good Service Available Now
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.
402 W. Oak Phone 128

WANTED: PRUNES!
Green Italians for Cannery
Also dried walnuts, filberts, Italian, Petite and Date Prunes.
U. S. Government Support Prices
FRED HAMILTON
338 West Douglas Phone: 274 or 295-J

CO-OP BATTERIES
Co-op Tires, Spark Plugs, Tubes, Gasoline, Oil, Grease
BUMPER JACKS
Bicycle Tires and Tubes, Oil Filter Cartridges, Tires Patches
BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
Located at W. Washington St. and the S. P. Railroad Tracks
ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98
Open 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Telephone 600

Don't wait until you're a man to be great
BE A GREAT BOY
Roseburg Funeral Home
Funerals Ambulance Service
Oak at Kane St.
Roseburg, Ore.

L. L. Powers