

Roseburg News-Review
Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1925, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—Oregon 25c, Out of State 35c
Per Year 25.00, 35.00
Six Months 15.00, 20.00
Three Months 8.00, 12.00
Per year, by city carrier 2.00
Per month, by city carrier .68

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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

as a whole block, possibly even more.
The point is that (excepting always the docks, etc. at the beginning of the 1940 blitz) there was NO concentration. That means that NOBODY was EVER free from fear. NO ONE in this great city ever knew what moment might be his last.

It isn't just the death that hovers always in the air. The men at the fighting fronts face that continually. There is something DIFFERENT about this warfare against civilians. The returning veterans comment on it constantly.

On the bombed home front, it isn't just your LIFE that is in danger. There are the women and the children and the old and the helpless to think of. There is the constant pressure on your brain of the knowledge that at any moment you may be stripped of your every possession, and you and your family left homeless waifs even if God has been so good as to leave you all alive and whole.

A MIDDLE-AGED worker in one of the ministries said to this writer: "We were bombed out three times, fortunately escaping alive and whole each time. When it hit first, we were sitting in our comfortable home when the sirens shrieked. We ran to the basement and had no more than got there when a bomb smashed the whole house. The pipes went, and water began to pour in. I can remember being more scared of drowning as we stood on the tables and watched the water rise than of another bomb."

That's just one little story, happily uncolored by death or injury. There are millions of them. Almost everyone you talk to has one to tell you. The best figures indicate that MORE THAN A MILLION dwellings were destroyed or damaged in London. That means that in the nearly five-year period from the blitz to the buzz-bombs approximately 3 1/2 million people were left homeless in this city.

ALL this leaves out the dead and the mangled. If one started into that, it would be endless. There has been plenty of death and injury on the battlefields, and will be more by the time the Jap is finished off.
As one listens to the stories of the blitz, one is impressed oddly by the fact that fear of death and injury was only a MINOR part of the terror. If you were dead, you were DEAD. If you were injured, you would be taken

A LEGITIMATE SQUAWK

By Charles V. Stanton

A good many newspaper readers and advertisers have recently had reaffirmed the truth of the old adage, "you never miss the water until the well runs dry." Newspaper strikes in several of the large cities of the nation have served to show very definitely the important part newspapers play in the average person's life.

We go along from day to day accepting the newspaper as a routine service without realizing how essential it is, nor how we would be affected if we were denied access to it.

When a strike of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union prevented delivery of New York City's principal dailies for a period of 17 days, retail sales dropped as much as 15 per cent, according to a report by Business Week. Hardest hit were mail orders from retail customers. Summer clearance sales and fur coat promotion of department stores and specialty shops had to be postponed. First post-strike newspaper issues carried record advertising volume.

In Birmingham, Alabama, where members of the typographical union went on a strike, Mayor W. Cooper Green, attempting to arbitrate the dispute, stated that:

Department store sales are off; movie attendance has slumped; real estate deals have been hampered; the city is without a medium for its legal advertising; the War Chest solicitation may have to be postponed for lack of publicity. As a result of our 268,000 citizens are lost.

In New York, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association employed the services of Fact Finders Associates, Inc., a nationally-known organization, to conduct a cross-section survey on New York streets to determine how the strike affected readers.

Questioned whether news by radio was satisfying the need for news, 76.6 per cent of the people interviewed answered in the negative, while almost an equal number, 74.2 per cent, held the opinion they were missing the important part of national and war news, and 70.9 per cent felt they were missing the most important part of the local news.

In the matter of advertising, 79.1 per cent of the women interviewed deplored loss of newspaper advertising. The reason advertisers stress the "appeal to women" in advertising copy was supported by the fact that only 56.8 of the men interviewed missed advertising.

Editorial ego received a boost when, in answering questions regarding what departments or features, usually appearing in their newspapers, were missed most, editorials received first listing, news of sports, war, and general followed in close order, slightly outranking comics, which in turn, bore a slight edge over commentators.

The summary of the findings concluded:

Together, the answers to the survey serve to emphasize anew the indispensability of the newspaper; the inadequacy of radio news service as a substitute, in the minds of most people, and the tremendous variety of interests which bind people everywhere to their daily papers.

Having studied very carefully all of the reports on surveys from cities with strike-bound newspapers, we have reached the conclusion that a subscriber to THIS newspaper, has a legitimate squawk if his carrier misses a delivery.

Rommel Killed Himself, Son Says

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Aug. 6—(AP)—A son of Marshal Erwin Rommel declared in a sworn statement here that his father committed suicide as an alternative to a death sentence passed by a people's court "because he was suspected of complicity in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life."

The statement, was made by Manfred Rommel, 17-year-old son of the German "desert fox." Young Rommel confirmed that his father was wounded on July 17, 1944, at Livarot, France, during an American air raid, but said he was recovering after treatment in a Paris hospital for a skull fracture and shell splinters in his face.
"On Oct. 14, he told me that Hitler had given him a choice of poisoning himself or being imprisoned and later, condemned by a people's court," the statement said.
"Hitler informed him that in case of suicide nothing would happen to the family. On the contrary, he would take care of the family."

Prune Growers to Set Harvest Plans

Prune growers are requested to attend community meetings this week to work out plans for harvesting and drying operations, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Labor requirements, wage rates, drying charges and methods of recruiting labor will be discussed. Meetings will be held at the Canyonville community hall Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.; circuit courtroom in Roseburg, Wednesday evening at 8:00; Umpqua in the Coles Valley community hall, Thursday at 8:00 P. M. and Kellogg at the Grange hall Friday at 8:00 P. M.

Growers are being asked to help work out plans for recruiting and recruiting labor in cooperation with the County Farm Labor Employment office prior to the harvest season. School boards have expressed a willingness to cooperate with growers by delaying the opening of school or releasing students working in the harvest. Wage ceilings for all harvest labor and maximum charges for drying will undoubtedly be established.

It was the over-all experience of carrying on in the face of conditions that made carrying on a seeming impossibility that burned itself into people's minds.

OUT OUR WAY



Kiser Beaten by Katonen; Franco Wins Over Olson

The Pacific Northwest light heavyweight wrestling championship switched back from Jack Kiser to Paavo Katonen in the main event of the weekly card at the Roseburg armory Saturday night, the Finn winning the only fall of the one-hour battle. It was the fourth meeting of the grapplers since Kiser annexed the title from Katonen more than a year ago. One of those follow-up clashes was staged in Roseburg, the Finn scoring a victory that did not regain his crown because he was over the class weight of 180 pounds. Last Saturday night he tipped the scales at 177, to Kiser's 174.

The titular clash here saw Katonen at his roughest. During the hectic first round lasting 41 minutes, 44 seconds the Finn hurled Kiser through the ropes and floored Referee Jack Mitchell, a Washington state mat official, in retaliation for repeated warnings to quit his foul tactics, which included every known violation of the rules. He was unable to fasten his deadly hangman hold on Kiser, but upended him and slammed him head downward on the mat in the piledriver finale of the period.

In the succeeding 18 minutes 16 seconds of the bout, neither man gained a fall, and the decision automatically went to Katonen. In that period, Kiser clamped about a dozen chiropractic headlocks on his foe in a desperate effort to even the score, but the Finn had too much endurance, holding out until the gong sounded.

Francis Wins Opener
In the preliminary bout, Milt Olson defeated himself after he and Louis Franco had each gained a fall. Missing a second shoulder butt, Olson plunged head foremost through the ropes and onto the floor, landing with such stunning force that he was unable to regain his feet until in the count of 20 seconds. The first fall went to Franco on three successive Irish whiplashes, followed by a Japanese arm bar. Time:14:03. Olson got revenge in the second round in the last time of 3:12 with a Boston crab. The crashing finale, in the third round came in 11:17.

Choosy Sire
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4—(AP)—L. Lambert Blass wrote his parents that on a recent rest period on the Isle of Capri he had hobnobbed with a "real live countess."

Jack Eaton, Resident of Roseburg, Passes Away
Jack Eaton, 61, resident of Roseburg died Friday following a prolonged period of illness. He was born at Jacksonville, Ore., Oct. 28, 1883, the son of W. M. and Irene Eaton, Southern Oregon pioneers. He spent most of his life near Jacksonville, but had made his home here in Roseburg for the past two years.

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For Tractor Reconditioning General Repairing Blacksmithing Electric and Acetylene Welding
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countess. I want nothing but a queen, but in a pinch, will settle for a princess."

Food Shortage Will Extend Far into 1946

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson predicted here today that food shortages will continue well into 1946. He said that should the war with Japan end this year, there would be "noticeable relief" in the food situation.
"European agriculture will improve this year and be on a fairly good plane next year," he said. "The armed forces will still have a great many men to feed even if the war ends this year, and we will have to continue for another year to put Europe on its feet agriculturally."

Labor Recruiter Dated in Roseburg

David Higgins, a recruiter for west coast and Pearl Harbor navy yards, will be in Roseburg, from Monday, August 3, through Saturday, August 11, in an effort to obtain urgently needed help for the ever-increasing ship repair program, which is expanding as a result of the Navy's all-out campaign against Japan.
"The need for shipyard workers," said Mr. Higgins, "is tremendous. Navy yards need electricians, boiler-makers, copper-smiths, machinists, pattern-makers, sheetmetal workers, pipe-fitters and many others. Wages are excellent, and in addition there is the opportunity to serve directly in the war against Japan."

Pearl Harbor navy yard, Mare Island navy yard, Hunters Point drydock, and the Puget Sound navy yard need thousands of vital shipyard workers, according to the Navy.
Mr. Higgins, who is working under the supervision of the United States Civil Service Commission through the office of the U. S. Employment Service, will be located at the U. S. employment offices in Roseburg during his stay here.

Submarine Snook Lost, Navy Dept. Announces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(AP)—The submarine Snook is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. She is the 46th U. S. submarine listed as lost since Pearl Harbor, the 328th naval loss of all types. The Snook's crew normally numbered 90 men. Listed as missing in action is the sub's skipper, Commander John Franklin Walling, 33, who held the Silver star medal for gallant conduct as diving officer of another submarine "during successful attacks against one enemy Kongo type battleship."

Beavers, 8 Games Ahead of Rainiers, In Sight of Flag

(By the Associated Press)
Portland's Beavers, virtually landed the Pacific Coast league pennant at Hollywood last week, headed home today for a final series with the runner-up Seattle Rainiers, who are trailing their northwest rivals by eight games. The hapless Stars dropped three straight to the circuit leaders over the weekend to give the Beavers a 7-1 edge in the series. The Movietown club lost 3-6 Saturday and 4-7, 5-14 Sunday for its 13th defeat in the last 14 games with Portland and 24th out of 29 for the season.

Seattle salvaged a series with the San Francisco Seals by winning both ends of a Sunday twin bill 1-7 and 6-3 after dropping Saturday's encounter 7-8 to make it five out of eight for the week. Sacramento brought further woe to southern California's representatives in the league by overwhelming the Los Angeles Angels with an 8-1 series victory, winning 3-0 Saturday and 5-3, 3-2 Sunday. The Solons are now firmly situated in third place, four tilts ahead of the Seals and Oakland Aorns.

The Oaks moved into a tie with San Francisco for fourth by beating the San Diego Padres six out of nine, sweeping the weekend contest 13-5 Saturday and 4-3, 8-3 yesterday.
Barton Badly Hurt
The Beavers hammered five Hollywood pitchers for 29 hits Sunday. Liska, aging submariner, held the Stars to eight safeties in the curtain raiser for his 17th win of the season. Mossor turned in a seven-hit job to cap the night cap. Portland's stay at the movie capital may have proved costly, however. Larry Barton, ace first baseman, suffered a possible ankle fracture in the first game and was carried from the field.

Seattle went the Beavers one better in the matter of hits, rattling out 30 yesterday with 21 registered in the 17-4 opener. Hal Turpin won No. 11 and his second of the week in the loosely played tilt that saw the Seals commit six errors. Demoran tossed the Rainiers to victory in the 6-3 afterpiece.

Italy Gets Oregon Vetch

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Aug. 6—(AP)—A carload of Vtiamette vetch vetch will be sent to a devastated area in Italy from the Oregon district, enroute of the U.S. Army.
Church leaders said voluntary contributions would raise the necessary \$3000.

Nebraska, a state comparatively treeless, flat and unwatered, has the third largest bird list in the nation, including many water birds.

WHAT'S THE PLUMBING YOU'VE PLANNED? WE ARE YOURS TO COMMAND
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
Complete stock of fixtures and fittings, including sinks, toilets, lavatories, tubs, showers, range boilers, gas and electric water heaters, steel and concrete septic tanks, shallow and deep well pumps.
COEN'S LUMBER Company
Phone 121

Campfire Girls Get Trip Instructions

Girls attending the Douglas-Cooos county Campfire session at Camp McKinley will leave from the Junior High school in Roseburg at 8 a. m. Monday, August 6. It was announced today. Camp officials request that baggage be kept at a minimum in order to make available more passenger space on the two buses to be used for transportation. Baggage consisting of a bedroll and small suitcase should be adequate, it was stated. All girls attending are reminded to have health certificates with them, as certificates must be checked before boarding the bus.
Mail will be delivered at Camp McKinley. A telephone has been listed in case of emergency. Due to the short camping period, there

will be no visitors' day. Parents are assured the girls will be living under excellent supervision by a well qualified staff, camp officials state. The return trip will be made Sunday, Aug. 12. Time of arrival will be announced during the week.

Enough time was lost from farm accidents last year to have produced five bushels of wheat for each of the 137,000,000 persons in the United States.

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