

# Local News

**Return From Vacation** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood are back at their home on East Douglas street, following a few weeks vacationing at Neskowin.

**Mrs. Ingram Home** — Mrs. Mel Ingram has returned to her home on Hamilton avenue, following a vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in Spokane and other Washington points.

**H. E. C. to Meet** — The Evergreen home economics club will meet Thursday at a potluck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the hall. All ladies of the grange are invited.

**Steadfast Class to Meet** — The Steadfast class of the Presbyterian church Sunday school will meet Thursday at 12 o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ferris near Sutherland.

**Nurses to Picnic Thursday** — District No. 11 of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses association will sponsor a picnic Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Kiwanis park. All nurses are invited and are requested to bring their own table service.

**Country Club Ladies to Meet** — The ladies of the Roseburg Country club will meet Thursday at the club course at 9:30 A. M. for golfing. Potluck luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon will be spent in playing contract bridge.

**Teen-Age Group Invited to Party** — All teenagers in Roseburg are invited to attend a skating party to be given by Barbara Zimmer tonight at the Winchester rink. Those desiring transportation are requested to meet at the Methodist church at 6:45 P. M.

**Enjoying Vacation** — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClintock and daughters, Miss Patricia and Miss Nancy, of Roseburg are enjoying their vacation at Neskowin, after which Mr. McClintock and Miss Patricia will return home via Reedsport stopping over there to see the rodeo, and Mrs. McClintock and Miss Nancy will proceed to Portland for a visit with relatives and friends.

**Vacationing** — Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClain and two sons, John and Donald, of Portland, have been spending the last two weeks vacationing at Neskowin and also enjoying a visit with a number of their former Roseburg friends. Mr. McClain was manager of the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank until it was consolidated with the Douglas National bank, at which time he was transferred to the Portland bank headquarters. Mrs. McClain is reported to be greatly improved in health since undergoing a major operation in Portland.

## PIN-WORMS

Now can be Beaten!

The misery of Pin-Worms has been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (containing WAKELY), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Buy your drug for the package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.

**Visiting Here** — Leon Hyde, of U. S. merchant marines, has arrived in Roseburg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hyde, on Commercial avenue.

**Hallmarks Home** — Attorney and Mrs. Maurice L. Hallmark and children, Maureen and Joe, and Miss Mae Matlock have returned to Roseburg, following a two weeks vacation at Neskowin.

**Convallescing at Home** — Miss Annalee Aydelotte, who has been attending beauty college in Eugene, and who has been ill, is now convalescing at her home on the Melrose road.

**Expected Home** — Don Morgan, of the U. S. Navy, is expected to arrive here this week to spend his leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Eula Harris, and other relatives and friends. Before entering military service, he was an employee of the Roseburg Safeway store.

**Out on Points** — S/Sgt. Gerald Cole has been discharged from the U. S. Army under the point system and is now at his home in Roseburg. He served 41 months overseas and saw service at Guadalcanal, Munda Bay, New Georgia island and the Philippines.

**Will Return to Portland** — Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Cooper expect to leave tonight for their home in Portland, following a three-day stay in Roseburg visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, and at Dillard visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper.

**Make Business Trip** — H. B. Carter and his daughter, Miss Shirley, of Roseburg, went to Portland yesterday to make reservations for the latter's trip to Ohio, where she will enter Antioch Junior college. They returned home last evening and Miss Carter will leave Thursday for the east.

## Hiroshima-Nagasaki Toll Of Atom Bomb Reported

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direct concussion from the explosion, all windows and roofs in these more remote parts were shattered or blasted, "with the result that almost the entire city was affected by the raid."

The explosion of the atomic bomb apparently continues to build up increased pressure after the first impact of the explosion, Sutezo Torii, Japanese defense headquarters technician, said today in a report on a detailed study of the first atomic explosion at Hiroshima.

**Effect is Described** — "The sound of the explosion," said Torii's report, as broadcast by the Japanese Domei news agency, "seemed to have been heard at the same time as the pressure of the concussion. Flash and pressure concussion are extremely powerful. However, the effect is comparatively slow. Thus, if it were an ordinary bomb, flash and explosive pressure would be most powerful at the moment of the explosion, but the pressure immediately released after the atomic bomb exploded swiftly scatters elastic energy throughout the air.

Torii noted that persons who witnessed the "monstrous spectacle" said they actually saw ripples circulate from the explosion and that the explosive pressure was felt for a considerable period. The investigation disclosed also that persons burned by the explosion were more seriously injured on the side facing the bomb, while the burns were lighter on the far side.

"There is about 10 minutes time between the time houses are destroyed and the time the first catch fire," Torii reported. "From five to 10 minutes after the atomic bomb exploded a black shower rained. This was apparently some form of liquid coming from the atomic bomb, and it left black stains on white shirt clothing."

Meanwhile Japan's propaganda machine, which has been telling the Japanese they were unbeatable, was thrown into reverse gear. Japanese were admonished against rash action and told that for their "own good there must be speedy realization that the old order is finished."

Rangoon dispatches said that before tonight (U. S. time) envoys from Marshal Terauchi are expected to meet with representatives of Admiral Mountbatten to prepare for surrender in Southeast Asia—last major area to be reached by Hirohito's princely emissaries with word that the war was over.

Surrender negotiations were being completed in China but formal signing of the surrender was set for Nanking, after the master pact has been signed in Tokyo.

Chinese troops continued to take over new and important

## 2nd Place Battle Features Finale of Softball Season

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dunham's	6	2	.750
Sutherland	4	4	.500
Olympia	3	5	.375
Elks Club	3	5	.375

The Roseburg Softball league was pointed toward a contest for second place, with Dunham's winners of top spot in the first half of the league schedule, now assured of championship for the year.

The league leaders, however, took a 4-to-1 drubbing last night as Sutherland made a bid for second place, their victory giving them a one-game advantage. With only one game left in league play, there is possibility of a tie for second place, but Sutherland, one game up on the two teams tied for cellar position, as a result of the Elks club win last night over Olympia Supply, 8 to 2, is now in the favored spot.

No games will be played Friday night of this week, but the final doubleheader of the league schedule will be played Tuesday, Aug. 28.

**All-Stars in Finale** — The softball activity, sponsored by the Lions club, will close Friday, Aug. 31, with a contest between the Lions All-Star team, composed of leading players from all teams, against the Championship Dunham group. Ten-man teams will play a full nine-inning game, starting at 8 o'clock.

Lions club selections for the All-Stars include Vang, Sutherland, pitcher; Baughman, Elks, and Willener, Olympia, catchers; Glenz, Elks, first base; Krewson, Elks, and Copeland, Sutherland, second base; Smith, Sutherland, third base; Ritcher, Olympia, right field; Ingram, Olympia, center field; Cole, Sutherland, left field; Rice, Sutherland, short field; Pope, Sutherland, shortstop.

Tuesday night's games were exciting affairs, with results being in doubt until the final put-outs.

**Summaries:**

Team	R.	H.	E.
Elks	010	202	3-8-9
Olympia	002	000	0-2-5
Telford and Baughman; Marrier and Willener.			
Dunham's	010	000	0-1-4
Sutherland	300	001	x-4-6
Ellison and Myers; Vang and Cole.			

## Surrender Document Delivered to Japan

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details of the occupation and formal surrender, ordered all Japanese planes grounded in preparation for allied warplanes taking over peacetime patrol of Nippon Saturday.

Airborne troops will follow Sunday, landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, while two great fleets move into Sagami bay below Tokyo and possibly Tokyo bay itself.

MacArthur himself will fly to Atsugi airfield Tuesday, simultaneous with general landings of occupation forces from transports and warships south of Tokyo.

All of these reports came from the Japanese who reported 20,000 troops would be in the original occupation force taking over territory around the Tokyo metropolitan area, but not the capital itself.

Only American confirmation was that the peaceful invasion would be supported by the greatest display of military power yet shown on foreign territory. Military men said air and naval cover for occupation forces would be on the same scale as an invasion.

**Japs Warned Against Rashness** — Emperor Hirohito's government canceled civilian rail transportation in the area to speed the exodus of imperial troops. Gendarmes and navy police will move in to support regular police.

Meanwhile Japan's propaganda machine, which has been telling the Japanese they were unbeatable, was thrown into reverse gear. Japanese were admonished against rash action and told that for their "own good there must be speedy realization that the old order is finished."

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## Trouble Spots Loom

Possible occupational trouble spots developed in Hongkong, British territory which the Chinese want back; French Indo-China, which includes territory leased from China, and Manchuria, Chinese before the war and now occupied by Soviet troops.

The British said they have taken steps to accept the surrender of Japanese in Hongkong. Chinese told enemy envoys that the Chinese would occupy it. The Chinese also arranged to occupy Northern Indo-China while 6,000 French troops were ready to take over.

The Chinese made no announced arrangements regarding Manchuria.

## Tire Ration Relaxation Assured in Ninety Days

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ing house-seekers free to bargain with landlords instead of being forced to take any ration.

OPA indicated that points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already has said most rationing would end soon.

WPB said it would scrap its complicated network of controls over allocating materials and setting up priorities by the end of September.

So-by Oct. 1, CMP—"the controlled materials plan"—goes overboard. This was the government's control over steel, copper and aluminum.

The Army, Navy and civilian agencies—under CMP—got rations of metals. In turn they rationed it to contractors, the contractors to subcontractors and so on.

Also to be dropped will be the whole series of priority ratings—AA-1, AA-2, AA-3, and AA-4.

Replacing them will be a simpler system, much reduced. Producers for military requirements will get an "MM" rating. Then there will be a junior rating called "CC."

WPB said the junior rating will be used sparingly. A company can get it to break a serious conversion bottleneck in materials or equipment.

But otherwise—non-military production will get no help through priorities generally. It will be a free scramble.

**Lumber Control Stays** — The government told businessmen to build all the new factories, plants and additions they could.

Controls on building were taken off but the government still kept controls on some materials, like lumber.

WPM Chairman Krug said the tight supply situation—in lumber and other building materials—should ease off soon as military demands slacken and more men are available for work.

Enough DDT—the new insecticide—to rid a house of mosquitoes and flies and other pests for a year—at \$1.50 to \$5.25 a year. The U. S. public health service made the estimate of the cost.

It will soon be available for all homes.

## Mrs. M. L. Moore Dies in Roseburg

Mabel Louise Moore, 61, of Fowler street, Roseburg, died Monday at Mercy hospital. She was born Nov. 1, 1883, in Inkster, North Dakota, and came to Roseburg 23 years ago. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred J. Moore, of Roseburg; a son, Earl, in the Army air corps; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bevans of Springfield, Oregon, and the following brothers: George Chapin of Toledo, Oregon; Sherman Chapin of Battle Creek, Mich.; John and Orvel Chapin of San Francisco, and Lincoln Chapin of Charleston, N. D.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral home Saturday at 2:30 P. M. with Rev. Morris Roach officiating. Interment will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

## Victor Miller, Former Elkton Resident, Dies

Victor Miller, former resident of Douglas county, died at his home near Creswell, Oregon, Monday, August 20, 1945. Mr. Miller was well known in the northern part of the county, having lived for many years near Elkton.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ruth Miller, and three children, Miss Violet Dent, Miss Victoria Miller, and Morris Miller, the latter in the United States Navy in the South Pacific. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Virginia L. Smith, Roseburg, and three brothers, Samuel Hugh Miller, Ashland, Oregon; Roscoe Miller, Gardiner, Oregon, and Fred Miller of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Christian church. His funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Republicans Preparing For Campaign of 1946

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now returning from duty in the armed services."

Brownell asserted that Democratic Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren of Washington, a close friend of President Truman, has served notice on Republican veterans that they need not apply for state jobs.

The chairman said Wallgren had been quoted in press dispatches as stating that the only veterans who will not be hired by his state "are those who have actively identified themselves with the Republican party."

Brownell said the trip convinced him that the Republicans "will undoubtedly win control of Congress in 1946." Whether he meant the Senate as well as the House he did not say. The House now has 241 Democrats and 190 Republicans; the Senate 55 Democrats and 40 Republicans.

Using the term "New Deal" often, and including the Truman administration in that term, Brownell said:

"I found considerable dissatisfaction with the manner in which the New Deal has handled the ball in the matter of making preparations for a quick reversion from a wartime to a peacetime economy. . . . Apparently the sudden collapse of Japan was as much of a surprise to the New Deal high command as it was to many millions of citizens."

**Skeptical of Pledges** — The GOP chairman said he found a "general disposition to be skeptical" about economy pledges by the Truman administration. He added that the people appar-

## Clerical Force of OPA Faces Slash

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The paid clerical force of the OPA in six western states will be reduced by 1,641 persons at a yearly saving of \$2,912,775, the regional office here said yesterday. The reduction in the war price and rationing boards will start at once.

Some of OPA's personnel will be transferred to the agency's re-conversion pricing program. Elimination of gasoline rationing cut board work a great deal. Charles R. Baird, regional administrator for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Northern Idaho, said that in anticipation of a postwar construction boom, control of building material and construction prices will be a major factor in preservation of a non-inflationary national economy.

War price and rationing boards will continue to require, "for some time to come," volunteer workers, Baird stated.

## Forest Fire Hazards in Oregon Not Yet Ended

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Keep Oregon Green association said today that western woods were in a "dangerous condition" and appealed to loggers and travelers to prevent fires.

Humidity was down to 30 or less in most of the state, and some logging operations were already closing. The low humidity was expected to continue until Friday.

Pointing out that fire fighting crews were already fired from dozens of lightning fires, Keep Oregon Green officials urged motorists and campers not to flick cigarettes into the brush.

They also asked all logging operators to check with fire protection districts to determine whether humidity in their area was down to a point where operations should halt.

## Special Registrations Set at Roseburg Schools

Preparatory to opening of Roseburg schools September 10 in district No. 4, special registrations are being taken in the Junior and Senior High schools for all new pupils. September 4 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and September 5 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. are the times set aside for this purpose, Paul S. Elliott, city superintendent, reports.

Former pupils were registered last spring and their registration will be final since the class schedules were arranged to accommodate them. In cases involving unsatisfactory registration, pupils should contact Junior and Senior High school principals during September 4 and 5.

## New Sugar Stamp Will Continue 5-Pound Limit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The new sugar stamp valid Sept. 1 will maintain the current ration—five pounds for four months.

OPA, it was learned today, plans to announce this shortly. The household ration has to stay tight because sugar supplies are so short. The total is about 25 per cent less than was available before the war.

And the supply is not expected to increase until some time next year, when imports climb. The new stamp probably will be No. 38 in ration book. Four OPA plans to skip over No. 37 because many households used it by mistake in applying for home canning rations last year.

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## Nine Killed, Ten Injured In Loss of Minesweeper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The 14th Japanese mine was fatal to the minesweeper Salute last June 8 at Zrunel bay.

The vessel had swept up 143 mines from enemy harbor entrances in pre-invasion preparations before colliding with a shallow contact mine three miles off the Japanese-held coast of Borneo. The explosion blasted a hole through the center of the ship, sinking it quickly.

Nine crew members were killed and two officers and eight enlisted men injured, the Navy announced today.

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**News— The War Ends**

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