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CHARLES V. STANTON — EDITOR
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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Occasional showers to-
night and Friday; cooler Friday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. — 79
Lowest temp. for any Sept. — 29
Highest temp. yesterday — 79
Lowest temp. last night — 52
Precipitation yesterday — 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 — .18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 — .30
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 — .50

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

larily hard on cigarette sellers.)
Candy bars are supposed to
command a price almost equiva-
lent to a package of cigarettes.
It is claimed that immediately
after the fall of Berlin the price
of a woman's virtue was two
cigarettes, but is somewhat
higher now.

BY common agreement, it is the
Russians who support the
astronomical prices of the Berlin
black market. It is generally as-
serted and nowhere as yet denied
that the Russian soldier's in Ger-
many were paid off, for the first
time since the war began, in al-
lied invasion marks and they will
not be allowed to exchange these
invasion marks for rubles. Hence
(if this is true) they will be un-
able to take any of their pay back
to Russia. So they are spending it
as recklessly as anyone else
would under similar circum-
stances.

It is true that their pockets
are literally stuffed and bulging
with this paper invasion money.
Some of them, in addition to
stuffing their pockets, carry
jackets filled with it. The Rus-
sian war has been going on for
a long time, and even at his low
scale of pay a Russian soldier
gets a lot of marks when he is
paid off all at once.

THE Russians disregard trifles
and specialize on WATCHES.
Wild tales are going around,
and about the most profitable en-
terprise imaginable in this part
of the world is believing everything
you hear, but it is said on fairly
good authority that the Russians
paid at the beginning as much as
10,000 marks (\$1,000) for almost
any kind of watch.

It is freely asserted that at first
they seemed to prefer the Mickey
Mouse kind, but they are getting
wiser by this time. They've
learned that jewels have some-
thing to do with the performance
of a watch, and they insist on
opening up the case and counting
the jewels before buying.

Also prices are declining — for
two reasons. The Russians are
getting eager with their money
and these fantastic prices are
pulling in watches from all over
Europe. Pegged money or no peg-
ged money, the old law of supply
and demand is getting in its work.
Complaints are being bitterly
voiced that even a darned good
watch, costing as much maybe in
Switzerland as \$40, will bring no
more in the present market than
\$200 or at most \$300.

This weird Russian watch
market is a leading topic of con-
versation, and a favorite rib
when anybody mentions that he
has been in Berlin to pull back
his sleeve to see if he still wears
a watch.

OBVIOUSLY, there must be a
reason back of this reckless
buying of watches by Russian
soldiers. If stories told by GIs
who claim to have talked with
these men from Russia in the
strange pidgin of English and
German that passes for an inter-
national language here are true,
the reason is interesting not
alone to casual observers but to
special theorists as well.

The Russians, according to
these stories, know they are get-
ting what we call taken for a ride
but figure they're coming out in
the long run on the right side of
the ledger. "Sure" (one of them
told a GI in response to question-
ing) "We know we're getting
gypped on the price, but when
we get a watch back to Russia
it's TWO COWS." (He said it in
mixed German and English, both
rudimentary, but that's what it

QUIT SNIPING MacARTHUR

By Charles V. Stanton

Disagreement between the State department and General MacArthur concerning the number of occupation troops to be retained in Japan is reported. MacArthur recently stated for publication that he could handle the situation with 200,000 men. The State department has been reported to have estimated a considerably larger number necessary for the task.

The discrepancy between estimates fits nicely with a recent drawing by Bill Mauldin, the G. I. cartoonist, who pictured Willy and Joe, two returned veterans, in their service station. One held a newspaper, across which was emblazoned the banner headline: "MacArthur Decrees." Another headline read: "How MacArthur Beat Japan." Overhead a radio blared: "MacArthur Does It Again." And one Ex-G.I. said to the other: "Eisenhower wuz a piker. He needed an army to help him."

We do not place MacArthur on a pedestal, nor do we hold that he is not to be a subject for criticism, but it is our personal opinion that the lawmakers, bureaucrats and others who have been sniping at the general, and his program for handling the Jap situation, are doing untold harm and are playing directly into Nipponese hands.

Certain members of Congress, seeking only to get their names in print, have sounded off about MacArthur being too "soft" in his treatment of the Japs. A senator made headlines by demanding arrest of Hirohito. Publicity-seeking politicians blab and blat simply to make the front pages.

It doesn't make a great deal of difference here at home, where the public is well aware of the windbag proclivities of some of our august office holders. But the Japanese are apt to read into utterances from the stuffed shirts a spirit of national disagreement to be used as a wedge in attempting to split open the bonds with which MacArthur is effectively binding Japanese power.

We are quite certain that MacArthur's administration in Japan will be sufficiently firm to obtain desired results. MacArthur is not the frontal attack type of strategist. He proved that fact most ably in his Pacific conquest. His military feints kept the Japs off balance and resulted in overwhelming victories with small bodies of troops and light casualties.

There is every reason to believe his administrative strategy will follow the same principles.

But MacArthur's job will be made much more difficult if he is the constant target of publicity-conscious politicians or if he is restricted by political manipulation.

Being of a naturally suspicious nature, we fear in the State department's reluctance to reduce the size of our Pacific army to the proportions outlined by MacArthur a bit of brass-hat politics. There has been talk that it is the purpose of the bureaucrats to keep demobilization down to a trickle, the plan being to prevent large-scale unemployment. As long as the boys are in the Army they won't be glutting the labor market, particularly during the period of reconversion when jobs will be at a minimum. After factories get back into wholesale production and there is an abundance of jobs, demobilization will gain impetus. At least that's the hint from some sources.

And the Army isn't too anxious to get the volunteers and inductees home too hurriedly. A lot of generals wear their stars only for the duration. When demobilization is finished many of the current regular Army brass-hats will be back as majors, captains, or even lieutenants. Naturally, they desire rank and higher pay as long possible.

Consequently there will be some strong opposition to MacArthur's announced intention of keeping only 200,000 American troops in Japan. But, if the general says he can do the job with that number of men, we believe he knows what he is talking about. He has demonstrated time and again that he doesn't like the Japs. He doesn't like what they did to his men on Bataan and Corregidor. He doesn't like what they did to his beloved Manila. We don't think he is apt to be soft. And if political snipers will leave him alone, we're confident in our own mind that the Nips will soon learn who's boss and will be made to repent of their crimes, even if he doesn't need much of an occupation army.

added up to.)

Remember that the Russians (according to the best information obtainable) can't take their money home with them. But if they can take a WATCH home and trade it there for TWO COWS they're getting some place. If it is true that these theoretically satisfied and happy communists have figured out this rather smart game to beat the racket that is involved in not letting them take their money home with them (if that also is true), one has to admit that they are not quite the simple children of nature they have been painted. It takes a certain amount of brain power to figure out a scheme like that.

And you'll ALSO have to admit (no matter how childish you may be in your social thinking) that if these Russians are able and WILLING to carry through a complicated program of exchange like that — which goes to the very roots of the capitalistic urges from which springs the system of private property — they are not unlike the rest of us who want something we can look at with pride and say: "This is MINE." Your true believer in the socialist theory is theoretically content to say: "This is OURS."

ALSO, if these Russians here in Germany are scheming so hard to get hold of PRIVATE property how long is the communist system going to endure unchanged?

Douglas County POWs Report Release From Japs

Messages from several Douglas county men liberated from Japanese prison camps have arrived within the past two days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hargis, 1302 1/2 N. First street, Roseburg, received an airmail letter from their son, Eugene D. Hargis, who wrote from Yokohama airport. He was liberated from a prison camp in Tokyo, Sept. 5, his 25th birthday. He reported he had lost much weight, but gained back 15 pounds following liberation. "It's great to be back under the Stars and Stripes," he wrote. He also reported receipt of word through a prisoner liberated at Shanghai that his brother, Eldon Hargis, had been freed from the Chinese camp, and also talked with a prisoner who had seen Burdette Harvey of Oakland.

Mrs. D. O. Tower received a telegram reporting release of her son, Captain Ivan Weikel, from Suikoku camp, Sept. 8. Meikel, graduate of Roseburg High school, was serving in the Philippines when captured. His wife and seven-year-old son reside in Corvallis.

Mrs. Mildred Crenshaw of Salem writes of notification received by her concerning the release of her husband, captured on Wake Island. Crenshaw, a graduate of Roseburg high school, was employed at the Veterans facility prior to going to Wake Island. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, 427 Mill street, have received a letter airmailed from Yokohama, Sept. 4, reporting liberation of their son, Lloyd M. Nelson. He reports his weight has increased from 130 to 150 pounds since return to "good old U. S. soil." He was to be transferred to Okinawa and Manila before being returned home.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.
4:15—Max Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Kermit, Nabisco.
4:45—Gospel Messages, Church of
Christ.
5:00—Hays, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Babson's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gardner Heatter, Forban's Tooth-
paste.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
Sappley.
6:30—Starlight Serenade, Conti.
6:45—State and Local News, Keel
Motors.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Swingtime.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young
and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Capen.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles
Bible Institute.
8:15—Organ Melodies.
8:30—Crawls Mill Mysteries.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Max Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Choral Music, Bishop
Studios.
9:45—Delmonico Four.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

6:30—Taven Pastor.
6:45—Schriener Auction.
7:00—News, S. and W. Fine Foods.
7:15—Smile Time, 42 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring
Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles
Bible Institute.
8:15—Take It Easy Time, Stokely.
8:30—What Do You Know, Bishop
Studios.
8:45—Cliff Edwards, Groves Labora-
tories.
9:00—William Lang and the News,
Kern.
9:15—Songs by Motion Pictures, Coca
Cola.
9:30—Man About Town, Josie and
Lowells.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wild-
root.
10:30—Brotherhood Mountaineers.
10:45—Swap Shop, Kampfers.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:30—Concert.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Ration Summary, Associated Dis-
tributors.
1:00—Rhythm at Random.
1:15—State and Local News, Hansen
Motors.
1:30—News-Review of the Air.
1:45—Terminal Market Report, Sig
Zeit.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henningsen
Market.
2:15—The Johnson Family.
2:30—Style News, Lawells.
2:45—Swingtime.
2:50—Musical Hi-Jinks.
3:15—Promy Serenade, Bob's Music
Shop.
3:45—Western Serenade.
3:50—Griffin Reporting.
4:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward.
4:30—Northwestern Serenade.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem-
ical.

4:55—Max Miller, National Biscuit Co.
5:10—Frankie Johnson, Pures.
5:15—Bible Mysteries, Presbyterian
Church.
5:30—Hays, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:45—Superman, Kellogg's.
6:00—Tom Mix, Babson's Purina.
6:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:30—Gabriel Heatter, Kern.
6:45—U. S. Recap of World of Sports.
7:00—Sports Review, Coca Cola.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel
Motors.

Farmers growing "basic" and
"Steagall" commodities have a
direct financial interest in the
end of the war. R. B. Taylor,
chairman of the state AAA com-
mission, points out. Upon the for-
mal declaration that war is end-
ed will depend how long the gov-
ernment is committed to support
prices of these farm commodities
at the specified levels.

Wheat is the only Oregon crop
named as "basic" in the Agricul-
tural Adjustment act. For basic
commodities, Congress has direct-
ed that prices shall be supported
at 90 per cent of parity.

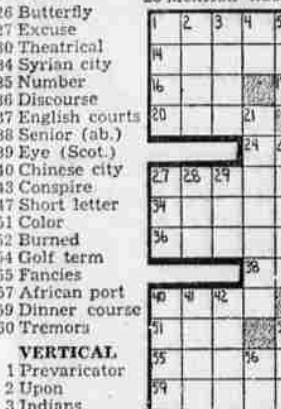
"Steagall" commodities are
those for which the Secretary of
Agriculture by proclamation has
requested increased wartime pro-
duction. These include hogs, eggs,
chickens over 15 pounds live-
weight, turkeys, milk and butter-
fat, dry peas, dry beans, flax-
seed and potatoes. For these, the
price support level is "not less
than 90 per cent of the parity
or comparable price."

Legislation directing price sup-
ports for these two groups of
commodities fixes the support
period for the duration of the
war and until the expiration of
the 2-year period beginning with
the first day of January immedi-
ately following the date upon
which the president by procla-
mation or the Congress by con-
current resolution declares that
hostilities in the present war
have been terminated.

Ambassador

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
ambassador to
U. S. Dr.
Alexander
7 He represents
14 Chant
15 Italian town
16 Consumed
17 Anticipate
19 An
20 Flower
22 Natural drift
23 Pastries
24 Myself
26 Butterfly
27 Excuse
30 Theatrical
34 Syrian city
35 Number
36 Discourse
37 English courts
38 Senior (ab.)
39 Eye (Seot.)
40 Chinese city
43 Conspire
47 Short letter
51 Color
52 Burned
54 Golf term
55 Fancies
57 African port
59 Dinner course
60 Tremors

VERTICAL
1 Prevaricator
2 Upon
3 Indians
4 Accomplish
5 Single
6 Nearest
7 Dog
8 One time
9 Permit
10 Life guard
(ab.)
11 Mountain
12 Baseball team
13 Time
14 Artificial
15 Language
16 Area measure
17 Obtain
18 Affirmative
19 Dry
20 Member of
ancient race
21 Poems



DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

It's Death on the Diamond at
8:00 o'clock tonight, when Bulldog
Drummond and Denny attend a
baseball game and see the star
pitcher shot and killed in the
presence of a record crowd. How-
ever, if you're interested in less
blood-thirsty fare, we'll recom-
mend Music You Remember at
6:15 and Starlight Serenade at
6:30. Esther Geddes brings you
organ melodies on the 6:15 show
and Bea Wain and Nestor
Chayres do the warbling on the
6:30 musical. Also on the Sere-
nade: Alfred Antonini conducts the
orchestra and offers a combina-
tion of Gershwin, Kern and
Porter tunes this week that
sound extra-special.

Special note to the kids: Begin-

ning next Monday, you'll have a
full 45 minutes of shows ceamed
directly to you. Superman at 5:15
leads the parade and then you'll
find one of your old friends back
on 1490 between 5:30 and 5:45.
The mighty Captain Midnight
will return with his thrilling ad-
ventures as of next Monday
afternoon, and Tom Mix will take
over from 5:45 to 6:00. In addi-
tion to this Monday through Fri-
day strip, you'll hear a half-hour
House of Mystery Show every
Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.
Now, we ask you, what more
could your hearts desire in the
way of superduper, right-on-the-
beam entertainment?

Things to watch for: Next
Tuesday, first opera, "Carmen"
with Rise Stevens singing the
lead. Next Thursday, a new thrill
show starring Dick Powell, and
lots of other good entertainment
coming along besides this; so
keep listening.

SAVE EVERYDAY



Many of the famous Red & White
brand foods and sundry items
illustrated on this page are scarce
items. Some are limited to sales
of one package per person. But
we want you to keep asking for
them because one day they will
be back in abundance and we
don't want you to forget the Red
& White name and quality. Buy
with confidence.

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 21ST AND 22ND**

Soda Crackers	Krispey, 2-lb. box	29c
Peas	Our Value, No. 303 can	3 for 39c
Buckwheat	Pancake Flour, Red & White, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	28c
Corn	Red & White, Cream Style, 20-oz. can	18c
Whole Grain Corn	Red & White, 20-oz. can	17c
Cheerioats	7-oz. pkg.	2 for 23c
Cake Flour	Swansdown, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	25c
Fruit Jars	Kerr Regular, Dozen quart	75c

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
50 lb. sack 2.25

Red & White COFFEE
Pound Jar 33c
2 Pound Jar 63c

Red & White EGG NOODLE SOUP
2 3/4-oz. pkg. 10c

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — During the
coming school year there will be
a youth huddle at the Community
Methodist church on the second
Friday of each month. Plans have
been made for a series of fun
frolics on these nights. All the
youth in the community are in-
vited to attend whether they be-
long to any church or not. Ages
will be approximately 9 to 18.
Mrs. W. C. Watson left Satur-
day for Seattle and Portland on
a buying tour for merchandise
for the Watson Style Shop.

Martin Northcraft of the
armed forces arrived in Suther-
lin Sunday to visit with his wife,
Zola, and other relatives. Martin
has been confined to a hospital
for some time for wounds suf-
fered on Okinawa.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer
and son, Joe, and Mrs. Ham-
mer's father, Jack Henkel, left

Sunday for Waubay, South Da-
kota, and Linton, North Dakota,
where they will visit relatives for
a couple of weeks.
Mrs. H. D. West is assisting at
the Sutherland grocery again after
being at home for a couple of
months.

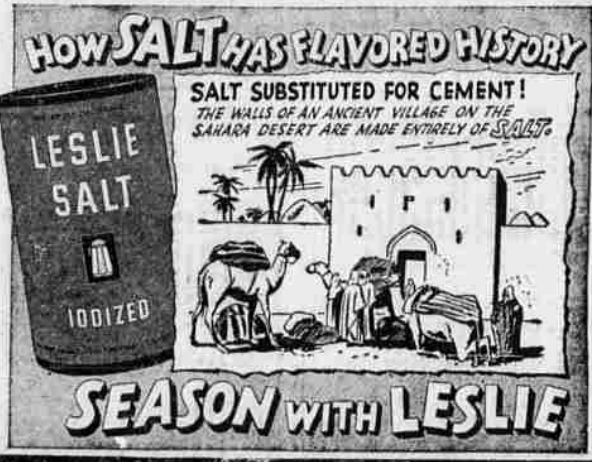
WANTED

SHELLED WALNUTS

Weber's Bakery

231 N. Jackson

Phone 241



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Andy Botkin has a hobby

Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at
the Garden Cafe, has a hobby.
It's writing to all the service
men who used to make his place
a sort of club.

And do they appreciate it! One
of them sent him a German com-
bat helmet; another, a Jap flag.
He's got pictures and coins and
souvenirs of all kinds on the
wall—mementos with "To Andy"
written on them.

And he showed me the letters
that he's got back ... from home-
sick privates to reminiscent col-
onels. Letters about home and

Main Street and the Garden Cafe
... from men who remember lis-
tening to football scores on
Andy's radio, sharing a mild
glass of beer with friends ...

From where I sit, Andy's do-
ing a one-man job of boosting
morale. Andy's spotless tavern,
with its decent, homelike sur-
roundings, is doing a job on the
home front, too ... in promoting
moderation and wholesome re-
laxation.

Joe Marsh

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