

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Showers tonight and Sun-
day.
Highest temp. for any Sept.—104
Lowest temp. for any Sept.—23
Highest temp. yesterday—46
Lowest temp. last night—43
Precipitation yesterday—43
Precipitation from Sept. 1—23
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—16
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—16

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

ground of RIGHT NOW.

It is impossible to describe in words the contrast. All through Luxembourg, you have to keep telling yourself that this fighting was recent. All that ends at the rim of Germany. You KNOW it was recent, and you have to keep repeating to yourself that it happened months and not mere days ago.

In the unblasted countryside the vegetation is just as lush, for this is a rainy place, but it isn't growing over and mercifully concealing the man-made ruins—which if anything stand out more harshly because of the back-ground of living green.

Rain or no rain, sun or no sun, these ruins stand forth in raw newness. Where wood has been splintered, the splinters are almost unweathered. The dust seems hardly to have settled over the rubble of brick and stone. The earth still looks raw where it is torn.

In London, in the outskirts of Paris, in the edges of North-eastern France and in Luxem-bourg you have become adjusted to SCATTERED destruction. Here the destruction is concentrated and TOTAL.

All that is left are heaps of blasted brick and stone with the twisted steel skeletons of build-ings standing out grimly like sharp splinters of bone thrusting through the flesh of a shattered leg.

Here around Trier, where the fighting was prolonged and desperate, most of it from house to house, with planes, big guns, field artillery, tanks, bazookas—practically every weapon of modern land war—contributing their part, there are no islands where destruction was not complete. All is wrecked.

When you get deeper into Ger-many, you are to learn that this is not universally true. There the destruction is more or less con-fined to the strategic areas of the bigger towns and to the smaller towns and villages where the Ger-mans stood and fought and we had to smash everything around their ears. Farther on there will be untouched towns of fairish size and the villages will be generally intact.

Here at the border, EVERY-THING is a mass of rubbish.

SPEAKING in general terms, when you've seen one smashed German city you've seen them all. What is meant by that is that they follow a pattern. Downtown business areas. War industries, railroad stations and yards—these are the things that are in-variably and everything wrecked.

And bridges—they were all smashed, either by the Germans to keep us from following or by us to trap retreating Germans or stop them from bringing up re-inforcements and supplies. We're now temporarily putting bridges in passable condition to restore necessary traffic.

From villages up to big cities like Frankfurt the rubble lies where it fell except that a pas-sage has been cleared for vehicles in the middle of the streets. Side-walks are still buried.

EXCEPT for clearing the streets for trucks, the wreckage of buildings lies where it fell. Usually the entire lower floors, often the second and third stories, are solid rubble heaps. From these heaps comes still at times a stomach-revelling odor. It isn't the rankly fetid smell of recent death. It is the aftermath of that grisly odor.

There must be countless bodies

WE HAVE AN ELROD

By Charles V. Stanton

We've been indulging in our favorite pastime—watching someone else work.

Al (Chad) Chadwick and Wes Lantis from the Ludlow Typograph company have been installing an Elrod strip casting machine in the News-Review shop, and while they've been putting the new piece of equipment through its paces, we've been neglecting our typewriter.

We've seen Elrods before, but despite our many years around a newspaper plant, we never tire of watching machinery at work, particularly a new model.

This Elrod now operating in the News-Review office is just about as new as anything could possibly be. Except for machines manufactured during the war for replacements only, the Ludlow people, who have been making small arms parts and other pieces of ordnance, hadn't made any equip-ment for sale since the early part of 1942.

The machine we're now putting into service is one of the first two manufactured and sold since the prewar supply was exhausted. Both of these post war machines came to Oregon, the other going into the Capital Journal plant at Salem.

We've had our Elrod on order for many months. That's the reason we secured one of the two first machines off the production line. But we've been crying our eyes out in an effort to speed up delivery for it is a darned handy gadget around a newspaper office and we've been in great need. Now we're going to have to do some more crying to get a couple of tons of type metal, or more, to feed it.

Some of our readers, who aren't familiar with newspaper equipment may be wondering just what an Elrod is and what it does.

Well, one of the great benefits to be derived from ownership and operation is that it saves a lot of cuss words and relieves workmen of much pattering, tedious labor.

It takes a pig of typemetal and converts it into strips. These strips can be of almost any desired thickness, through use of various molds. One of the principal purposes, for instance, is manufacture of column rule. A column rule prints the line between columns of type. It manufactures border material to be used around advertisements. It makes spacing material.

Whenever you see white space in a newspaper the form from which the paper is printed contains metal not quite as high as the type. This metal holds the type in position for printing, but, as it is not high enough to touch the ink and impression rollers, it does not print and a white space results. A great deal of spacing material is required in setting up advertisements. Each column in a newspaper must be of exactly the same length. In order to achieve uniformity a short column is lengthened by insertion of thin strips of lead of column width. The Elrod manufactures the necessary leads for this purpose.

Heretofore, the News-Review has been forced to buy from other manufacturers column rule, spacing material, border material, leads, etc., when needed. Too frequently we overlooked the fact our supply was getting low until the stock was almost exhausted, forcing use of miscellaneous pieces until we could obtain a new shipment.

Each evening, after our edition was printed, it was necessary to strip down the forms, saving all of the column rule, leads and border material to be used again and again until worn out. This requires a considerable amount of time and is a job no one likes. Now, with our Elrod in operation, we will simply take out the advertisements that are to appear again, and then slide the remainder of the form into the melting pot, with blessings on the guy who invented the strip casting machine.

When the makeup starts putting the paper together, there will be no sorting out column rule, piecing and fitting to the right length. A full length strip from the Elrod and a pair of metal snips do the job. The printer won't have to fuss around finding strips of border material for an advertisement. A whole pile of fresh metal strips will be available for cutting to the desired dimensions.

There has been a vast change since the days when we scrubbed ink off the forms with lye, fed paper into an old, high Babcock cylinder press, put the sheets through a clattering folder, and finished off by mailing with a hand-operated Mustang.

But even though much progress has been made, more is to come. Soon, we hope, the News-Review will be able to switch from its flat bed press to a speedy rotary. Typesetting equipment is on order. We have on hand the major part of a new engraving plant, capable of making full page size plates (we're still shy a few gadgets necessary for operation), and numerous other mechanical improve-ments are in prospect.

Well, now that we have told you about our Elrod, we'll go back again and watch the cute little trick at work.

In these rubble heaps, which are as yet untouched. It couldn't be otherwise. When these thou-sands of buildings came crashing down the people who lived and worked in them couldn't all have been somewhere else. Most of the "somewhere else" were crashing down at the same time.

Sgt. J. L. Cellers Slated For Release From Duty

Major James L. Cellers, Drain, is being released from the Army Air Forces this week at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cellers, Drain, his last assign-ment was with the Air Technical Service command in the bomber flight test division at Wright field, Ohio. He has been in the armed forces since March 10, 1942, and served in the European theater. He wears the Good Conduct ribbon, ETO ribbon with 12 stars, and presidential citation with one cluster. He served as a crew chief

on a B-17. Prior to entering service, he was employed with the Blue Mountain Logging Co., Cot-tage Grove.

Parkinson Attending Juvenile Council Meet

State Senator Thomas Parkin-son is spending a few days in Portland, where, as a member of the juvenile delinquency in-terim committee of the Oregon State Senate, he is attending the second annual conference of the Oregon Juvenile Council. Senator Parkinson and other members of the interim committee were scheduled as speakers on today's program. The conference began Friday.

Richard John Liberated
Mrs. Richard John Liberated, 644 S. E. 1st, Roseburg, has received official notification that her husband, who was liberated from Japanese prison camp, was among Douglas county civilian workers taken prisoner in Wadi

OUT OUR WAY



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLS WORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Forces Being Reduced. Every member of Congress, both House and Senate, is receiving many requests from parents of service men, and from service men themselves, for information relative to release from the service. As this is written, there is not much additional specific information on this subject than is already generally known. It will be necessary to retain in service quite a substantial number in the Army and a sizable Navy. Just how long such large forces will be necessary, no one can guess.

However, both the Army and Navy are working rapidly to release personnel. Senate and House committees are now in-vestigating service demobiliza-tion, and are inquiring as to why the announced reduction is being accomplished so slowly. I am in-formed that the Army has already set up a number of new separation centers, and expects to have more than a hundred such centers in operation this week. I am very anxious to see boys who are in high school and college released immediately, so that their school work may be resumed this year, and am bend-ing every possible effort toward that end.

Bill Has Misleading Title. The bill which has had a lot of pub-licity under the misleading title, "Full Employment Bill," may reach the floor of the House within a few days. This bill is, in my opinion, the height of demagoguery. It is not a full em-ployment bill—it isn't even an employment bill of any kind. It does not provide for, or guaran-tee, the employment of anyone, except possibly a few additional government employees to compile statistics.

Furthermore, the actual inven-tories of jobs which will be made if the measure becomes a law can be, and in fact, in many cases are already, compiled by the Commerce department and the Labor department. The bill further would require the presi-dent to submit an employment program to Congress, which he already has every right to do, and which he probably will do, without any further legislative authority.

As legislation, the bill is both harmless and useless, but its propo-nents are leading the people of the country to believe that this legislation will guarantee jobs for everybody. It will do no such thing. It will not, in fact, provide for doing anything that cannot be done to a large extent, already.

Auto Traffic Heavy. I made the trip East by automobile, and found traffic quite heavy and ac-commodations for the night stops difficult to obtain. Apparently the end of gasoline rationing re-leased a lot of pent-up desire to travel, and lots of people are using the highways. I endeavored to find out how soon an adequate supply of tires for civilian travel will be available, but there seems to be no information on this subject yet.

Man About Town, Jesse and 945—Shoppers Guide, Harbo & Margall Wells.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Alka-Seltzer News.
945—Something to Talk About.
945—Wheel of Fortune.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—State Summary, Associated Broadcasters.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—State News, Hansen Motors.
945—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Post.
945—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Post.
945—Man on the Street, Benninger's.
945—The Johnson Family.
945—Style Notes, Lewelly.
945—No outline.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Penny Serenade.
945—Western Serenade.
945—Griffin Reporting.
945—News Records, Montgomery Ward.
945—Musical Serenade.
945—Fulton Lewis Jr., Floag Chemical.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Evelyn Johnson.
945—Evening Vespers, Methodist Church.
945—Musical Cocktail.
945—Superman, Wallings.
945—Gabriel Heiler, Krent.
945—Tom Mix, Radiofon Parlor.
945—C. S. Hawk World of Sports, U. S. Tire Co.
945—News Records, Coca Cola.
945—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Dinner Concert.
945—The Radio Ranger.
945—Michael Shuler, Union Oil.
945—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley.
945—Shirley News.
945—Ray Miller, State.
945—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Fulton Lewis Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
945—Sherlock Holmes, Petr Wins.
945—Musical for the Night.
945—Sign Off.

Sunday, September 23, 1945
945—Wesley Radio League.
945—Voice of Prophecy.
945—Golden Grain Macaroni.
945—Canary Pot Shop, Harbo & Margall Wells.
945—Competition, Symphonie Strips.
945—The Clock Strikes.
945—DPA Program.
945—Overway to Melody.
945—State and Local News, Keel Motors Co.
945—Musical Interlude.
945—Dinner Music.
945—Red Ryster.
945—The Club 90.
945—Western Serenade.
945—Alka-Seltzer News.
945—Service Station, E. G. High.
945—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Supply Co.
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945—Musical Interlude.
945—Dinner Music.
945—The Club 90.
945—Western Serenade.
945—Alka-Seltzer News.
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