

Roseburg News-Review
 Published Daily Except Sunday by the
 ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
 Entered as Second Class Matter May
 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg,
 Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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 Member of the Associated Press, Oregon
 Newspaper Publishers Association,
 The Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Incorporated by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO.,
 INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San
 Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Port-
 land, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates

	In Oregon	Out of State
By Mail— Per Year	\$5.00	\$6.00
Per Month	.42	.50
Three months, by city carrier	1.20	1.50
Per year, by city carrier	4.80	5.50
Deficit from Oct. 1	.50	
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945	.72	

The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
 Tuesday.
 Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
 Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
 Highest temp. yesterday 95
 Lowest Temp. last night 48
 Precipitation yesterday .0
 Precipitation from Oct. 1 .7
 Deficit from Oct. 1 .5
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .72

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

broken from the wall of one of the
 bathrooms the clever little
 plastic ashtray placed there for
 the convenience of bathers. He
 is scandalized, for the gadget,
 like everything else on the ship,
 was made especially for it.

THERE are Americans aboard.
 Souvenir hunting is a tradi-
 tional American weakness.
 Here, obviously, is a clue. But
 this writer has inside informa-
 tion on one of them who DIDN'T
 do it. The other blown-in-the-
 bottle American is a pleasant,
 middle-aged woman from Texas
 who doesn't look like a kleptomaniac.

And the person from Boston
 just COULDN'T have fallen that
 low. Generations of Cabots and
 Lodges would have reached forth
 their shadowy hands from the
 astral regions to stay him.
 The conclusion seems inevita-
 ble that other nationalities share
 the American fondness for little
 mementoes of their travels.

BREAKFAST comes and goes—
 a very good one according to
 present-day European standards.
 But the fruit and the melons are
 getting so near one can almost
 sniff them on the offshore breeze.

The English aboard are even
 fruit-hungrier than the Ameri-
 cans. So the talk runs more to
 how good the next meal is to be
 rather than how excellent this
 one is.

THE night before, the subject
 of tipping monopolized the
 bulk of the deck conferences. In
 Europe generally and on ships in
 particular one normally doesn't
 shower down for each individual
 service. The custom runs to sav-
 ing it up and conferring it in a
 lump at the end.

It seems that on this line the
 idea isn't to deliver a fixed sum
 to the purser or the head steward
 to be distributed as he sees fit. Dis-
 creet inquiry discloses that about
 ten bob below decks and a quid
 above wouldn't be far from right
 under existing economic condi-
 tions, which include the fact that
 the crew is composed of Moham-
 medans from India.

Since ten bob is the present
 British equivalent of a couple of
 bucks and a quid equals \$4 and
 the voyage has lasted 12 days, it
 doesn't appear out of the way.

DOWN the harbor at slow speed,
 Suddenly, out of the thin fog,
 the famed skyline of New York
 emerges, its skyscrapers, topped
 by the Empire State Building,
 towering unbelievably. All over
 Europe, an eight-story building is
 high.

We round a point and the Lady
 with the Torch comes into view.
 In the distance and in the early
 morning haze she is barely vis-
 ible. So it isn't the inherent beauty
 of the world-famous figure that
 inspires the queer feeling that
 brings a catch in your throat and,
 no matter how hardboiled and
 practical you may be, a trace of
 salty moisture to your eyes.

IT'S what she STANDS FOR
 People are FREER in America.
 Life is BETTER in America.
 After weeks in war-wasted Eu-
 rope, that knowledge is burned
 into your mind like a brand on a
 steer's rump. Nothing can EVER
 remove it.

Never again in your life can
 you be in any doubt about it.
 That's what brings the catch
 in your throat and the salty mois-
 ture at the back of your eyes.

JUST as you're thrilled to the
 point of exaltation, a voice on
 the loud speaker instructs every-

COMING — THE VICTORY LOAN

By Charles V. Stanton

On the date of Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated. As an anniversary celebration of that event, the Victory Loan, the United States' last major bond sales campaign, will be launched starting the week of Oct. 28.

We spent last Friday and Saturday in Portland, where representatives of war finance staffs from 10 western states were gathered in a preliminary meeting to plan the forthcoming sales effort. It would be presumed that, with fighting halted and work of restoring peace making good progress, there would be lessening interest on the part of men and women who have worked diligently throughout the war period to aid in the financial program. But, instead of a let-down of enthusiasm, the conference in Portland had larger attendance and more interest than any of the previous meetings of like character. Approximately 800 men and women, 200 more than had been expected, were present from the ten states between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean.

The conference was directed by a large group of officials from Washington, D. C., principally executives from the Treasury department.

There was little flag-waving in any of the conference sessions. Rather, assembled bond workers were given practical, down-to-earth information concerning the government's financial needs, together with forums on campaign procedure.

It was revealed that, despite end of the war, there has been little reduction in federal expenditure and that no substantial decrease in war-caused spending is anticipated until well along in 1946.

The nation has ceased much of the manufacture of materials of war. But the job of beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks also requires a lot of good American dollars. It is a mighty expensive job to get the boys back home; just as expensive as getting them overseas in the first place. And, certainly, we want to get them home as quickly as possible. We must pay their fare. Then, too, we have voted them separation pay, and have set up certain financial benefits—which they well deserve—which will cost about as much as we were spending for munitions of war heretofore.

Treasury department officers, painting the picture of the government's finances, were forced to use red as the predominating color, for even if all sources of revenue, including the Victory loan, produce the money set forth in quotas, there still will be a staggering deficit.

Our victory has not been obtained cheaply, either in blood or in dollars. It has been a costly victory and much of the bill remains to be paid—in money, not in lives, thank God! Within a few more weeks we will be asked again to invest our surplus cash in U. S. bonds. Heretofore we have purchased WAR bonds. This time we will buy VICTORY bonds. The very fact that we are celebrating our victory in the greatest war the world has ever known should give Victory bonds a sentimental value even greater than their actual worth as investments.

We heard at the Portland conference how plans had been laid for a compulsory saving program; how it had been contemplated to seize a portion of the earnings of every American citizen for use in financing the war. And we heard, too, how a small group of men demanded a trial, first, of VOLUNTARY war financing, preserving the democratic traditions of this nation. And we were told how the advocates of compulsory savings were forced to back water when the nation began exceeding war bond quotas.

The record set by Americans in loaning their money to help in prosecution of a war is unsurpassed in any nation's history.

In the forthcoming campaign we will not have the stimulation of actual warfare and the underlying fear of defeat to spur our effort. Much of the old hip-hip-hurrah will be lacking from the Victory loan campaign. Instead of reading casualty reports we will be reading of strikes, labor troubles, reconversion problems, commodity shortages and other disquieting domestic news. The Victory loan has a couple of psychological strikes against it when it comes to the plate.

But as a free people we have met every loan quota to date through voluntary investment. Despite the huge sum of money we have placed with Uncle Sam for safe keeping, we still retain much more uninvested money lying idle in savings accounts, checking accounts or in other unproductive depositories. There is no sound reason why the Victory loan should not be the most successful of any of our bond campaigns.

body to go at once to the dining salon. There, just as you want to be drinking in the sights of New York harbor, you spend three solid hours going through immigration, customs, security control and all the rest of the rigamarole involved in passing from one country to another.

Douglas G.I.s Return
 Douglas county boys arriving in the United States at New York October 4 on the S. S. Argentina included Carl W. Fisher, P. S. Myrtle Creek, and Charles E. Hines, staff sergeant, Sutherland. Sgt. George M. Seely, Roseburg, arrived October 4 in New York on the Aquitania, and Staff Sergeant George T. Wood, 835 Mill street, Roseburg, arrived at Boston October 4 on the SS King S. Woolsey.

Visit at Brand Home
 Dr. Bill Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Barker, arrived in Roseburg Saturday to spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brand at their home on Winchester street. They plan to stop in Eugene on their way back to their home in Portland for a conference with Dr. Newburn, the new president of the university.

Greenburg's Deadly Bat Puts Tigers in Front in Series

By Sid Feder

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The sixth—and what could be the last—game of the Hank Greenberg baseball world series comes off in Wrigley field today. The Tigers are sending out Virgil (Fire) Trucks, 4-1 winner of the second scramble, to pour in his blaze-ball in the hope he can pick up the whole pot today after the merry-go-round on which they grabbed the brass ring yesterday or go in front for the first time in the set.

Against him, the Chicago Cubs, trailing three games to two and desperate, are cutting Passeau's vacation short after two days' rest in the hope the 36-year-old Mississippi farmer can keep them in the series with a reasonable facsimile of his all-time series mound masterpiece of Friday, when he let the Tigers down with one hit, one base on balls and no runs.

But, whether it's Trucks or Newhouse, who was credited with yesterday's 8-4 victory, there's apparently no Tiger twirler going to do a thing unless Greenberg is effective up there on the firing line.

Some of the older hands around series press headquarters last night, expounding on the three two-baggers the big guy busted yesterday, were trying to show how the Cubs might have won in four straight if he hadn't been on hand.

His three-run second game homer and his big hit knocking in the first marker in the game winning rally Saturday accentuated their talking point. He's also topping the series swatters at the moment with a .375 mark.

He was the head man again yesterday in getting "hunk" on Boyer, who blanked the Bengals 9-0 in the series opener last Wednesday. All told, he chipped in with those three doubles, knocked in one run, and scored three more.

Jones Wins From Buck Davidson in Torrid Combat

In as vicious a wrestling combat as ever staged in a Roseburg arena, Rufus Jones, the dusky demon of Detroit, outlasted Buck Davidson, rugged ex-Marine, to score a 2-3 fall victory in the headliner of the weekly program at the armory Saturday night. The bout, on a winner-take-all basis, was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 700, and the result was revenge for the Ethiopian, who lost to Davidson here two weeks ago on a referee's decision because of his mayhem-like tactics. Saturday night's referee was Pat McKee, a battered ring veteran and licensed official from Hollywood. Frequently during the first two rounds of the bout he was forced to make it a three-some in the battling, but in the third and deciding stanza he appeared resigned to letting the principals go at it in their own slambang way.

Negro Uses Head Butts
 At one juncture in the first round, the combatants surged through the ropes and onto the floor, where they continued to maul each other until policemen and spectators intervened. When they returned to the mat, the Negro sent Buck to the canvas with three successive head butts and quickly followed up with a toe held to take the fall in 17:34.

The second round was a repetition of tactics of the first and was terminated in the time of 10:15, when Buck up-ended the Negro and kept him on his shoulders for the fall.

Third and deciding stanza was the shortest of the three—8 minutes, 14 seconds—but it was the most torrid of the bout. Foaming at the mouth, spewing blood and raging around the ring like one in an insane frenzy, the Negro absorbed enough punishment to paralyze a half dozen men, but in the end he emerged victor. Buck was knocked out of the ring once and shortly after returning to the fray, he missed a shoulder butt and again landed on the floor. The succeeding battle on the mat was a test of endurance, with the book of rules tossed out for the duration, and the armory resounding to the roar of the crowd. In the end it was Buck who became exhausted, the Negro finally pinning him with a simple body press.

Pilusao Defeats Stone
 In the program opener Ernie Pilusao, headlock specialist, defeated Glen Stone, Olympia policeman, in a clean 3-fall bout, despite the loser's weight advantage of eight pounds. Stone took the first fall with a Boston crab hold in 9:01. Pilusao retaliated

by taking the second fall in 9:14 with six successive headlocks, and the third fall in 14:28 with a body press after wearing the cop down with more headlocks and a brace of shoulder butts. Between bouts the crowd was entertained by Bob DeArtez, the renowned "India Rubber Man," who gave an exhibition of bone joint dislocations and contortions after the fashion in which he was publicized in Ripley's "Believe-it-or-Not" cartoons.

Reedsport Football Team Defeated by North Bend

COOS BAY, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Coquille edged Myrtle Point 18-13, and North Bend downed Reedsport, 18-6, in prep grid games to play off Coos and Lane county rivalries Saturday.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

(By the Associated)
 California, 27; Washington, 14.
 Washington State, 33; Oregon State, 0.
 Oregon, 33; Idaho, 7.
 Southern California, 26; St. Mary's Preflight, 14.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
 4:00—Eaton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 4:30—Erskine Johnson.
 4:45—Evening Yewers, Methodist Church.
 5:00—The Harmonists.
 5:15—Superman, K-Hogges.
 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
 5:45—Tom Mix, Balaire's Furina.
 6:00—Gabriel Yewers, Furina.
 6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coos Co.
 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Meters.
 7:05—Musical Interlude.
 7:15—Dinner Concert.
 7:30—The Harmonists.
 8:00—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
 8:30—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley.
 8:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
 9:15—Rex Miller, State.
 9:30—H. Neighbor, Carstens Fruitiers.
 9:45—Starlight Serenade.
 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
 10:15—Berlock Holmes, Petri Wine.
 10:45—Music for the Night.
 11:00—Sign Off.

- Tuesday, October 9, 1945**
 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
 6:40—The County Agent.
 6:55—Schrieker Audion.
 7:00—News, White King Soap.
 7:15—Soulie Times, 12 Min.
 7:30—State and Local News, Berling Optical.
 7:45—The Revolve.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew Good Ship Grace.
 8:30—Tape It Easy Time.
 8:45—Whod Ya Know, Bishop Studios.
 8:45—Roseburg Pharmacy Previews.
 9:00—William Lang and The News, Kream.
 9:15—Songs by Motion Downey, Coos Co.
 9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell.
 9:45—Shoppers Guide, Hartha and Marshall-Wells.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
 10:15—Something to Talk About, Wild-rind.
 10:30—Malia Stone and Phil Brito, Kream.
 10:45—Tuesday's Gift Box, Louise's.
 11:00—Café Foster, Kampley's Sav-Mor.
 11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
 11:30—Easy Listening.
 11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
 12:00—Musical Interlude.
 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:30—Musical Interlude.
 12:45—Ballio Summary, Associated Distributor.
 1:00—Rhythm at Random.
 1:15—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
 12:45—Newsreview of the Air.
 1:35—Terminal Market Reports, Sig-Ede.
 1:40—Man on the Street, Hensington's.
 1:45—The Johnson Family.
 1:50—Style Notes, Lowell.
 1:55—Songs of the Islands.
 2:00—Gift Goods, Gift Shop.
 2:15—It Happened Tomorrow.
 2:30—Doorway to Melody.
 2:45—Western Serenade.
 3:00—Griffin Reporting.
 3:15—Dance Records, Managers' Ward.
 3:45—Sentimental Serenade.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 4:30—Erskine Johnson, Rathaway.
 4:45—Evening News Program, Assembly of God.
 5:00—The Male Quartet.
 5:15—Superman, K-Hogges.
 5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
 5:45—Tom Mix, Balaire's Furina.
 6:00—Gabriel Yewers, Furina's Tooth-paste.

Douglas GIs Free Of Military Duty

Discharges from military service have been granted the following Douglas county men according to reports from Army and Navy separation centers:

Roseburg—S Sgt. Edgar E. Walker, Rt. 1; Pvt. Eskell C. Owens, Rt. 1; Albert L. Young, aviation cadet, Melrose Rt.; Leon Bernard Ashton, water tender, first class, 605 Pine St.; Harry Hugh Dunning, pharmacist mate, first class; T/S George D. Ford, Dr. Leslie Lloyd Ritchey, quartermaster, first class.
 Gardiner—Raymond Edwin Byers, fireman, first class.
 Reedsport—Pfc. William L. Scholiers.

Yoncalla—T/S Clyde W. Kelso. Arrival of veterans back in the States following overseas duty is reported by the Associated Press to include the following: T/S Melba Alkins, Riddle, New York, Oct. 4; 1st Sgt. Charles R. Pell, Glendale, New York, Oct. 5; Sgt. Oscar W. Upshaw, Yoncalla, liberated prisoner of war, arrived in San Francisco, Oct. 4.

Lt. Virgil L. Sanders Discharged With Honors

First Lieutenant Virgil L. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sanders, 404 Woodward street, Roseburg, has reported to the separation center at Love field, Dallas, Texas, and, having been honorably separated from the AAF, will return to civilian life after active duty with the armed forces in World War II.
 Lt. Sanders entered the service in July, 1941. He received his wings in May, 1942, and went overseas in March, 1943, flying a C-47 Skytrain, and a C-46 Commando, Overseas for 19 months, he holds the American defense ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars, the Unit Citation, the Air medal with an Oak Leaf cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross.


18,000 Japs Surrender In China; One Is Suicide

TIENSIN, China, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, U. S. Marine corps, today accepted the surrender of 18,000 Japanese troops in Tiensin for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese, never defeated

- 6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
- 6:30—Clara's Review, Clara's.
- 6:45—This is Our Day, Bishop Studios.
- 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Meters.
- 7:05—Musical Interlude.
- 7:15—Crown Mill Mysteries.
- 7:30—Dinner Concerts, G. W. Young and Son.
- 7:45—House of Melody, Capra.
- 8:00—Music by David Ross.
- 8:15—Doc Hopkins and His Boys, Farm Bureau.
- 8:30—Snapshots, Kampley's.
- 8:45—Classic Serenade, K-Hogges.
- 9:00—Musical Interlude.
- 9:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
- 9:30—Music for the Night.
- 9:45—Rex Miller, Wildroot Co.
- 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hanson Tires.
- 10:30—Sawney Opera, Sawney Food Stores.
- Sign Off.

on the battlefield, were obviously laid down their swords. Before the ceremony, the Japanese naval attaché at Tiensin, Captain Tajiri, committed municipal building, where they have kiri in his quarters.

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 BUTTER AND ICE CREAM
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 Jackson and Douglas
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Roseburg News-Review

1945 Bargain Offer
 RENEWALS ONLY

In Oregon	Regular Rate	Bargain Offer
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Out of Oregon		
One Year 6.00	5.00
By News-Review Carrier		
One Year 7:50	6.50

All arrears must be paid
BARGAIN RATES WILL BE IN EFFECT ONLY FROM Oct. 8 to Oct. 20 Inclusive
 Circulation Dept.
ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Now 4 POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So...

If you want more soap and soap flakes... if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counter... you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!

These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats... to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. It is a peacetime job now—a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.




WHAT HAS THE WALRUS GOT?



Blubber—that's what! It can keep warm without Shell Heating Oil. But you're different (and that's lucky unless you look good in moustaches). So why not get comfortable by phoning for clean, dependable Shell Heating Oil.

SHELL OIL CO.,
 Incorporated
 Edgewater Phone 400

SHELL HEATING OIL

ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM!

Kent-Tone
 COSTS ONLY \$2.98
 MIRACLE WALL FINISH
 Umpqua Valley Hardware
 202 N. Jackson Phone 71
 YOUR Kent-Tone DEALER

Relief At Last For Your Cough
 Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
 For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis