

Roseburg News-Review

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Farewell, Steamboat CCC

THE people of Douglas county have always liked the CCC troopers and have appreciated the excellent work the organization has done in this area. It is with sincere regret that we see the various camps broken up.

Although all of the several camps have done noble work in building roads and trails and other improvements, the camp at Steamboat has been the particular favorite of many of us here in Roseburg. Possibly it would be more accurate to say that we have been most interested in the Steamboat camp because of the work those boys have been doing. If it had not been for the fine efforts of the several companies that have occupied the Steamboat camp it is certain the road to Diamond lake would not have been put through. How many years longer it would have taken to get that unfinished link connected up between Steamboat and Big Camas if the CCC had not done the job no one can guess. The project was begun some 30 years ago.

It is our good fortune—and in fact it is the good fortune of all of Oregon, that the Steamboat camp was manned long enough to complete the forest road from Roseburg to Diamond lake. Oregon needs that route through the Cascades although it has not yet been discovered by countless thousands who have yet to enjoy the new and beautiful drive.

Sunday the CCC company at Steamboat had its farewell banquet. The camp is closed. There is more work to be done in that area but it will either be done piecemeal with meager annual forest appropriations or will not be done at all. There will be no more CCC work there for some time to come. Possibly after the war emergency is past there will be another CCC but at present we cannot even vision that through the mists of world confusion.

Poison Oak Cure

IF it really works, readers of this newspaper who have benefited by the advice may forward their thanks to the editor of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, for the following information about curing that miserable human ailment known as poison oak.

"Many laymen will tell you they know of a sure cure for poison oak. Some physicians may prescribe such a cure." But the medical profession as a whole has held to the view that there was none. Treatment, yes. But aside from the process usually known as "immunization" which more accurately means the development of neutralizing substances in the blood, the treatment has involved letting the disease run its course, meanwhile relieving its discomfort and so far as possible preventing spread of the infection. Constant dabbing with calamine lotion has been the standard process.

"Now the California Medical association—it seems that both poison oak and poison ivy are prevalent in California—has been advised by Dr. Edwin F. Patton, Los Angeles, of an actual 'cure' which gets rid of the poison within 36 hours, no matter how long the patient has been afflicted. He warns that it is an 'heroic' treatment not to be attempted without the aid of a physician.

"The trouble with the poison oak chemical is that it is not soluble in water, only slightly sol-

uble in alcohol. Soapsuds will remove part of it.

"But, says Dr. Patton, it dissolves readily in benzine. Mopping up the poison successively in small areas of skin with cotton pledgets soaked in benzine will remove most of the poison; gentle scrubbing will remove more; but the process may have to be repeated once or twice.

"If resort to this treatment is had soon after the infection appears, it is not especially painful. But if the skin has been broken, it's a strenuous business and sedatives may be required. Another warning—benzine vapors are inflammable. So for various reasons, this is no 'cure' to be attempted by the layman. But Dr. Patton says it works."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

lost 6,000 tanks to the Russians' 5,000; 8,000 cannon to the Russians' 7,000 and 6,000 planes to the Russians' 4,000.

That doesn't check so well. The figures, as given, sound like a made-up story.

ACCORDING to the red army today, no Stalin line EVER EXISTED. It was invented by the Germans, the soviets say, to justify their huge losses.

Again the story clicks. Well informed military men have said all along that the Stalin line (in the sense of a fixed, fortified line, such as the Maginot) is a myth.

And as to the nazi claim of 850,000 prisoners the Russians explain that the advancing Germans mobilize the entire population of the captured districts for hard labor and drive them to the rear, labeling them as prisoners.

That also sounds reasonable.

THERE'S apparently a hen on in Iran.

Eden tells the house of commons the Germans in Iran are dangerous to Iran's independence. Britain is said to have requested Iran to kick the Germans out. Ankara says the Germans have warned Iran of severance of diplomatic relations if the Germans are expelled.

TAKE a look here at your map. You'll see that Iran is SURE to get hot if and when the Germans advance deeper into the Ukraine.

TODAY'S new rumor: Istanbul (Turkey) says the British are prepared to send several divisions of Indian troops through Afghanistan to bolster Russian's defenses in the oil-rich Caucasus. Afghanistan, this report says, will formally protest but ultimately yield.

Afghanistan lies between India and Iran. Your map will tell you about it.

THESE Istanbul rumors pan out surprisingly often. Istanbul was several days ahead on the German attack on Russia.)

TODAY'S low-down on the explosive Far East: Plenty of big talk on both sides, but STILL NO SHOOTING.

Strikes End at Two of Eleven Northwest Mills

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Federal Labor Conciliator Jesse E. Jacobson left for Seattle today in an effort to end the tie-up of northwest cereal processing mills.

Two small plants at Pendleton, Ore., and Watsburg, Wash., reopened yesterday with employees agreeing to a 7½-cent-an-hour wage increase. Another 2½ cents will be added after six months.

Strikes continued at nine other mills, with employees asking from 10 to 12½ cents hourly increases. Employers have offered 7½ cents.

Jacobson was to discuss the Watsburg and Pendleton strike solutions with employers in Seattle. George V. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Millers' association, said the two mills took independent action, and the others would not necessarily follow suit.

Former City Treasurer Adams of Portland Dies

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—William Adams, 67, Welsh immigrant boy who became Portland's treasurer for 30 years, died last night of a heart attack.

He came to Portland at 14, and worked for a telegraph company for 22 years, starting as a messenger boy. After a brief venture in real estate, he was elected city treasurer in 1911, holding the post thereafter.

Survivors include the widow and two children.

In London, a man named Colbarbone fell down a shaft and broke his arm.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Installment Curb Asked by F. R. To Prevent Inflation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt authorized the federal reserve board yesterday to take any lawful steps necessary to control installment credit as a means of checking inflation.

The president signed an executive order designating the board of governors of the federal reserve system as the agency for regulating transfers of credit in cooperation with other government officials.

The board was authorized, whenever it deemed such action necessary or appropriate, to take "any lawful steps herein authorized and such other lawful steps as are within its power to carry out the purposes of this order."

Federal reserve experts told reporters that roughly 50 per cent of installment buying was in the automobile industry.

The president's order, entitled "regulation of consumer credit," said that a large volume of credit was being devoted to financing and refinancing purchases of consumers' goods and services through extensions of credit usually made to individuals and to a large extent on an installment payment basis.

The liberal terms for such credit, the order said, tend to stimulate demand for consumers' durable goods, the production of which requires materials, skills and equipment needed for national defense.

The extension of such credit in excessive volume, the order continued, "tends to generate inflationary developments of increasing consequence as the limits of productive capacity are approached in more and more fields and to hinder the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program."

The board's authority under the executive order covered the whole scope of installment credit, except on residential building or loans made for business purposes to a business enterprise or for agricultural purposes to a person engaged in agriculture.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Frank Blair.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Ned Jordan.
5:00—George Duffy's Orch.
5:15—Jack Starr Hunt.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Ravina Park Concert.
6:00—Confidentially Yours.
6:15—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Interlude.
7:00—Affairs of State.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—Wythe Williams, Star Blades.
7:45—The Beverly Twins.
8:00—Will Bradley's Orch.
8:30—Clyde Knight's Orch.
8:45—Softball Games.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Softball Games, Continued.
10:15—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—Tins and That.

8:45—Shopper's Guide.
9:00—John B. Hughes, Asper-tane.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Front Page Farrell, Ana-cin.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Winger and Alexander.
10:30—Adventures of Jane Ar-den, Coppo.
10:45—Jack Coffee's Orch.
10:55—A. P. Bulletins.
11:00—The Bookworm.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck Sales and Service Co., and the Dunham Trans-fer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Interlude.
12:30—Johnson Family, Swans-down Flour.
12:45—News, Ellison's Texaco Station.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Confessions of a Corsair.
1:30—We Are Always Young.
1:45—Gene Austin's Orch.
2:00—Helen Holden.
2:15—As the Twig Is Bent, Post's Bran Flakes.
2:30—Dance Melodies.
2:45—Let's Play Bridge.
3:00—Matinee of Melody.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—At Your Command, Pepsi-Cola.
4:00—Frank Blair.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Gypsiana.
4:45—Tune Jamboree.
5:15—Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Charles Speveck's Orch.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
6:55—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Defense in Action.
8:30—The Great Gunns.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Ernie Hecksher's Orch.
9:30—Frank Blair.
9:45—Art Mooney's Orch.
10:00—Sign Off.

The Roseburg Girls' softball team suffered a 3-to-1 defeat at Albany Sunday in a very close and well-played game. The Albany team put "Chuck" Morgan, former tosser for the Pads Bar-rieks champions, on the mound and a beautiful pitching duel between Morgan and Denley, the Roseburg pitcher, resulted. Each team secured four hits, but Albany's safeties were bunched in the first inning when they scored all of their tallies, being held scoreless for the balance of the game.

Denley scored for Roseburg in the fourth inning on two hits and an Albany error.

The Roseburg girls stayed in Eugene Saturday night and went on to Albany Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made tentatively for a return game on Friday field Saturday of this week.

The Roseburg lineup included Sanders, ss; Denley, p; Domencia, sf; Kurtz, 1b; Crocker, lf; Carmichael, c; Cordon, 2b; McKibben, 3b; Pounds, rf; Weatherford, cf.

The drum-fish, of the Gulf of Mexico, can crush oyster shells with its teeth.

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Arctic mammal.
7 It is a huge animal.
12 Palm leaf.
13 Incomplete analysis.
16 Hastened.
17 Large cask.
19 Pierced with horns.
20 Because.
21 Mineral fissures.
23 Harness part.
24 Indian vernacular.
26 To search for.
28 God of war.
29 Preposition.
31 To defame.
34 Toward.
35 Spinning toy.
37 To free.
38 Indian.
39 Cat's murmur.
40 To cure.
42 To irritate.
44 To lecture.
45 Names.
47 Road (abbr.).
49 Ream (abbr.).
51 Pep.
52 Since.
54 Alleged force.
56 Shawl.
59 Tart.
61 Race horses.
62 It has elongated tusks.
63 Complete.
64 To lecture.
65 Names.
66 Names.
67 Names.
68 Names.
69 Names.
70 Names.
71 Names.
72 Names.
73 Names.
74 Names.
75 Names.
76 Names.
77 Names.
78 Names.
79 Names.
80 Names.

VERTICAL
1 Sorrow.
2 Singing voice.
3 Extols.
4 Above.
5 To drop.
6 It is found in sea.
7 In the middle of.
8 White.
9 Presses.
10 Spiteful.
11 Half an em.
12 To steal.
13 To harden.
14 To require.
15 To require.
16 To require.
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By Williams

Costa Rican Spot Like Shangri-La To Melrose Youth

Letter From Federal Worker Describes Charm, Beauty of San Jose, Found on Visit

The story of his visit to an ideal community in Costa Rica is interestingly told in a letter to his mother, Mrs. A. T. Arant, who lives in the Melrose district, by her son, Lloyd V. Arant. Young Arant is engaged in work for the government and is located in the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Arant has consented to publication of the letter, which describes a holiday trip by air to the Costa Rican paradise. The letter follows:

July 11, 1941

Dear folks:

I said that I would write Monday but haven't had time until today. I took off a few days and flew to San Jose, Costa Rica, over the Fourth. It was sure a wonderful trip. A fellow I know is an officer in the air corps and has a plane which six of us chartered just for the gas and oil. We left the morning of the Fourth and got there in the afternoon after having stopped in David, Panama, for a little while. It only takes three hours to fly up there and is about 500 miles from here.

San Jose is a regular Shangri-la. There's nothing better that I've seen. As you fly in, the jungle suddenly leaves off and it is a valley surrounded by mountains. The ground is all squared off in coffee plantations and San Jose is in the middle. It is 4000 feet high and the climate the year round is like spring. People wear dark clothes and at night you can stand a topcoat. The climate is quite a bit like Mexico City's only it isn't so high. It's the capital of Costa Rica and the city is clean. There aren't so many mansions as in Panama City, but the slums aren't so big either. There are a lot of middle class homes, which is rather rare in Latin America. The airport is particularly beautiful, all green with a concrete runway and a Spanish-style architecture building. They have dances out there on Sunday afternoon.

The people are white and lots of them have blond hair and blue eyes. It was sure a relief after Panama with all its negroes and Chinamen and soldiers and sailors. What was particularly nice was not to be always feeling sticky from so much moisture in the air. I have never seen so many beautiful girls in all my life as I saw up there. I went to one dance where it was crowded and in all the crowd I only counted two girls who weren't beautiful. In the evening after church they observe the promenade custom in the plaza. The girls all walk around the plaza one way and the boys the other. The girls outnumber men at least ten to one. Americans are at the top of the social register no matter what they are like and there being seven of us, it made quite a future in the promenade. The only trouble is that you have to know a girl at least a year before she can stay up later than 10 o'clock. Everything is cheap there. For a dollar you get five colones and 85 centavos and one colon will go almost as far as a dollar. You can rent a taxi (and all the taxis are 1941 Buicks or Packards) for two dollars a day. It was quite a shock to get back to Panama where the money was worth so much less. And another thing was their extreme politeness; not like down here where the Panamanians treat Americans as if we were scum. Board, room, laundry, and cleaning costs about \$37.50 a month.

Not many people there speak English and I had a lot of fun trying to make myself understood with the Spanish that I've learned. They speak very good Spanish there instead of the poor Spanish that is spoken in Panama. We left the morning of the seventh. When we got halfway we landed and found out that the weather was so bad in Panama City that we couldn't go on so had to stay all night. We stopped at David, just a little town, but it did have a fairly good hotel. It was at least clean. The night we were there they brought in the bodies of the German-Swiss colonists that the Panamanian police had killed in a battle in Chiriqui a few miles from there.

We got back to the office Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock all tired out and sure hating to go back to work. Sure hope I get to go back up there before I leave Panama.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A number of murders and rapings in Washington since January led Rep. Coch