

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Highest temp. yesterday 58
Lowest temp. last night 42
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Precipitation yesterday .04
Precipitation since Oct. 1 .69
Deficiency since Oct. 1 .74
Precipitation from Sept. 1, '43 .92
Deficiency from Sept. 1, 1943 1.78

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

many and German-occupied air-
fields within the fortress of
Europe.

But we can be quite sure the
destruction has been going on in
Europe, as in Italy.

WHEN it has proceeded far
enough, the German air force
will be wrecked. When the Ger-
man air force is wrecked, Ger-
many will be done for.

ALL this points to the conclu-
sion, of course, that German
defeat is approaching (how near
it may be NO ONE knows; it
may be soon, it may be long).

Our big shots in Washington
don't like us to think Germany's
defeat is near or even inevitable.
They have the notion that such
thoughts breed COMPLACENCY
in us and cause us to turn from
the stern necessities of war to
contemplation of the pleasant
pursuits of peace which will be
ours to follow again when the
war ends.

Thoughts of peace, they fear,
will dull the sharp edge of our
resolution to win the war.

BUT even the big shots are
thinking of the end of the war
and what will happen afterward.
A Washington dispatch, for ex-
ample, says:

"Postwar planners foresee de-
mobilization of the (U. S.) armed
forces at the rate of one or
two million men a year FOR
FOUR OR FIVE YEARS."

The idea of the Washington
planners, the dispatch adds, is
that this will be necessary to
prevent UNEMPLOYMENT.

THIS writer has a cynical idea
that the brainy boys who
thought up this scheme haven't
been talking to any private sol-
diers lately. If they had, they'd
know better.

The day the shooting stops
EVERY enlisted man and most of
the non-professional officers in
the armed services of the United
States are going to demand IM-
MEDIATE demobilization and re-
turn to private life, and anybody
who tries to stop them with the
plea that it will be GOOD FOR
THEM to stay in uniform and go
on drawing their pay will sim-
ply be trampled into the mud.

A subcommittee of the senate
foreign relations committee
has finally approved a foreign
policy declaration that would
pledge the U. S. "acting
THROUGH ITS CONSTITU-
TIONAL PROCESSES to join

ROSE THEATRE

COMING SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24th

"MY FRIEND FLICKA"

with
RODDY McDOWELL
and
PRESTON FOSTER

THE OUTSIDER'S OPINION

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

It is a good thing for us to know what other people think of us. Sometimes those opinions are not flattering but a little stinging criticism, when justified by facts, may goad us into movement in the right direction.

William A. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, one of the state's foremost leaders in postwar planning, was in Roseburg recently to conduct a local conference. Returning to his home, he wrote an editorial for his Eugene newspaper concerning the situation in Roseburg and Douglas county.

We would be inclined to resent Bill's reference to our "inertia" as being libelous, if we didn't know that as an outstanding and widely experienced newspaperman he is well aware that the truth is positive defense against libel action.

His summary of our needs—and lack of public pride—appeared in the Register-Guard as follows:

Right now the most obvious needs of the Roseburg community are:

SCHOOLS—Grade schools are overcrowded, and some of them are obsolete and badly located in reference to rapidly growing school population.

PARKS—With the exception of the excellent football field at the senior high school, this community of more than 7,000 hasn't a park or recreation facility of any kind.

PARKING—Like Eugene Roseburg is an important trading center for a wide area and the narrow streets of its business district are badly congested.

STREETS AND SEWERS—With 150 houses being constructed now under emergency housing, these vital utilities are badly in need of revamping and expansion.

PLATTING CONTROL—This town has a surprising number of "suburban fringe" communities which have "just growned," and there has never been any coherent plan for protecting street layouts or stabilizing values.

Alert citizens of Roseburg are doing some heavy thinking. With 60 to 80 billion feet of fir and other timber adjacent to Roseburg, indications are that industry has come to stay. An urban area of 15,000 population by 1960 is predictable, and the community has three important equities to protect and develop:

1. **TRADE**—For which adequate roads, streets, traffic management and transport facilities are indispensable.

2. **LIVING CONDITIONS**—A vital factor in stabilizing industry and promoting healthy labor relations.

3. **TOURISTS**—The post-war is certain to bring thousands to the scenic North Umpqua and the vast playgrounds of the hinterland.

Few cities have so much opportunity to "dress up" at relatively little cost, and few have done so little as Roseburg. There are gorgeous madrona ridges and high points on all sides of the city which could easily be reached with access drives and converted into scenic viewpoints. There are flat lands in the bend of the river which could be had NOW for playing fields and the day to day recreation of a growing population.

The financial condition of Roseburg and Douglas county is remarkably good—total tax in Roseburg is only 26.6 mill, compared with our 48.5. Douglas county is debt free, levies only 6.7 road tax; the school district has only \$53,000 bonded debt and a 7.3 levy; the city owes only \$170,000 and has a 12.6 levy.

Roseburg escaped the big boom of the '20's which brought upon Eugene and Lane county the calamity of reckless borrowing and tremendous debt payments (Bancroft bond follies), but Roseburg has suffered a heavy penalty in INERTIA. Nothing—except the soldiers' home fight—has happened to stir Roseburg pride.

It is not for Eugeneans to say what any other community should do, but we will say this—that Roseburg is one of the cities to watch in this post-war development because the men who are talking planning over there have courage, resourcefulness and that faith which makes great cities.

with free and sovereign nations in establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and preserve the peace of the world."

Senator Green (democrat) says it is "only a pious purpose expressed." Senator Pepper (democrat) says it is "too general to constitute a firm declaration of foreign policy."

It is cautious. A somewhat similar declaration by the house of representatives recently was equally cautious and non-committal.

Senators and representatives are experts on what not to say too soon, and this writer has a strong notion that before the senate and the house of representatives of the United States go irretrievably on record as to just what we're going to do after the war, its members are going to know FOR SURE what the returning service men think about it.

In the years following the war (whenver those years may come), ex-service men are going to be an exceedingly large and influential body of opinion in this country, and since they've been abroad and seen with their own eyes they're likely to have quite definite opinions on foreign policy.

An all-woman British repair and rebuilding factory recently set a record by stripping down, repairing and reassembling two blitzed three-ton trucks in six hours each.

McNeills Dated For Mission Here

The Rev. Archie McNeill will conduct a preaching mission in Roseburg from Oct. 31 to Nov. 14. It was announced today by Dr. M. H. Roach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. McNeill, who is a concert harpist and vibraphonist, will assist in the services.

The Rev. M. McNeill is director of the Christian Service Men's center in Portland. The McNeills have had a successful ministry in the British Isles and in this country, including such cities as Edinburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Portland, Dr. Roach states. Mr. McNeill is the youngest son of the late Dr. John McNeill, who is sometimes referred to as the "Spurgeon of Scotland." From his famous father Archie McNeill has inherited a vigorous personality, and has developed many of his father's talents as a preacher.

Both Archie and Evangeline Duff McNeill are gifted vocalists. Mrs. McNeill will play the harp and vibraphone at the services each night from Oct. 31 to Nov. 14 except Saturdays. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys' Town.
7:30—Music That Endures.
8:30—Just a Song at Twilight
WEDNESDAY
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
2:15—Welcome Inn.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Take a Card.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Army-Navy House Party.
5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Boys' Town.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Music That Endures.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Stardust Serenade.
8:30—Just a Song at Twilight, Douglas National Bank.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:45—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot, Bible Institute.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Treasury Song Parade.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town, Josse Furniture Store.
9:20—Moment Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henrings Marts.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove Laboratories.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
1:30—Waves.

books every 4 months: A books every 6 months. September 30 next inspection deadline or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

REGISTRATION
War Ration Book No. 4, designed to last for a period of two years, will be issued the end of October. The four-day registration will be handled at school sites which will be announced at a latter date. Applicants will be required to bring their Book 3 with them when applying for the new book.

2:00—News Commentary.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
4:15—Radio Tour.
4:30—News From Everywhere.
4:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
5:15—Johnson Family.
5:30—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
5:45—Moods in Music.
5:55—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
6:00—Sophisticated Melodies.
6:15—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
6:30—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:45—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
7:00—Soldiers With Wings.
7:15—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:30—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:40—Musical Interlude.
7:50—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

ALL WRONG

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The driver was examining passengers' tickets as they boarded a cross-country bus here when a woman, with no ticket in hand, climbed aboard.

"Where're you going, lady?" the driver asked.

"To see my sister," she replied, "and what business of yours is it?"

And it turned out she was on the wrong bus anyway.

The world's loudest noise was the volcanic explosion in 1883 of the island of Krakaton, which was heard as far away as Bangkok, a distance of more than 1,400 miles.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Tuesday has certainly turned in to swell night for for radio entertainment — something for everyone's taste except perhaps the hep-cats, and maybe now that we realize that we can take it up with the program department and they'll do something about it. Take a look at the program starting at—oh, say at 6 (we like round figures) and you'll find Gabriel Heatter, Gracie Fields and Annaloris in Music You Remember. Then there's Boys Town for the kids (and us) and at 7:30 there's really good music and a fine orchestra on Music That Endures. At 8 there's Eye Witness News for excitement and at 8:30 there's Just a Song at Twilight—the old timers' program. And following the Newspaper of the Air at 9 there's all the news you could want (and maybe more) right up to sign-off time.

Speaking of the program department, they've put their heads together and dreamed up a new fifteen minute program that sounds mighty sweet to us: On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:15 you'll get Moments in Music—strictly classics and meant for the listening pleasure of those of you who have been asking for more of the better music. Then on Wednesday and Friday at the same time there's Rangeland Echoes—and that's for those of you who have been asking for more cowboy and western tunes—so everybody should be happy and give the program department a great, big hand. For Wednesday there's Soldiers With Wings at 6:30. Take a Card (with Lew Lehr and his tangled tongue as guest) at 8 and the intrepid Captain Drummond at 8:30. All good stuff, so don't miss it, neighbor.

Point Boost Cuts Down Consumption of Butter

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—(AP)—The federal-state market service reports the point-boost for butter evidently has accomplished the purpose—a great drop in butter consumption. It has also boosted consumption of oleomargarine, marmalade, jams and jellies.

The market information agency said meat gets consumer preference in red-point spending at current point values. While precise consumption data were unavailable, the agency said the butter wholesale trade had dwindled and was "practically at a standstill."

Something to think about before you plan a train trip



The railroad is a war industry. All train space is needed now to carry people doing war jobs and men in the armed forces. Such travelers should not be delayed. Every time you don't make an unnecessary train trip you aid the war drive by just that much.

S-P The friendly Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space



LUMBER
MARCHES
FORWARD

—Just As Tomorrow's Citizens

—TREES FOR TOMORROW!

THEY ARE GROWING UP TOGETHER... tomorrow's citizens and eight million acres of junior forests on the West Coast. Trees are a resource that can be renewed, and lumbermen are growing trees!

Yes—the forest industries ARE making real progress in a program of protecting junior forests from fire and renewing the old forests. Logging is planned by foresters to leave at least 32 acres of seed trees on every section of harvested timberland. And the forest industries—logging, sawmill, pulp, plywood and shingle companies—operate the West Coast Tree Farms' Forest Nursery near Olympia, Washington, with production of five million seedlings a year.

Despite giant war demand for West Coast Lumber and timber products, private enterprise is acting NOW to provide trees for tomorrow's citizens.

Visit the Forest Nursery at Nisqually—8 miles north of Olympia on the Pacific 99 Highway. See how lumbermen grow trees for planting on burned areas.

INGHAM LUMBER COMPANY
ROSEBURG LUMBER COMPANY

FREE BOOKLETS

The printed story of "Industry Starts a Forest Nursery," by Stewart H. Holbrook, will be sent to you free upon postcard request to this newspaper. Three other booklets on the future of America's great renewable resource, the forests, will be included without cost.

Let's keep 'em growing!

