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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon

Highest temp. for any Oct.	96
Highest temp. yesterday	55
Lowest temp. for any Oct.	22
Lowest temp. last night	48
Precipitation yesterday	.05
Precipitation since October 1	3.59
Deficiency since October 1	1.66
Precipitation from Sept. 1, '43	3.82
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943	.62

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Jap force striking up the Burma road into Yunnan province has been reinforced to about 30,000 men. There is no dependable news as to what is actually happening there.

CATCHING the prevailing conference habit, Lord Mountbatten, U. S. General Stilwell and Chiang "confer" at Chungking. A Chinese army newspaper says "we'll soon see on the battlefields the results of the decisions reached."

General Somervell, head of U. S. army supply services, attended the conference. Supply is the big problem in China.

THERE'S an interesting little tale about million-candlepower searchlights carried by British longe-range bombers hunting submarines in the Atlantic.

The sub has to come up at night to charge its batteries. When a bomber flies over and turns on one of these big lights the sub is a sitting duck for the bomber's guns and depth charges.

STALIN dresses up in a new uniform to receive Eden and Hull.

The dispatches report that the conference is proceeding "smoothly and secretly" in the "strange atmosphere" of Moscow. (It would be just as secret anywhere else.)

ON the Washington front, the senate is debating and probably soon will pass a resolution to the effect that the U. S. "should join with other nations after the war in preventing aggression and maintaining peace." (The house has already passed a somewhat similar resolution.)

It's vague, to be sure, and binds us to nothing.

Ask yourself this searching question: "Do I WANT to be bound rigidly by whatever Secretary Hull brings back from this rigidly secret conference?"

WHAT we're going to NEED is an informed public opinion that will BACK UP the commitments made by our leaders at these conferences. It was lack of such a body of informed public opinion that wrecked Wilson's league of nations.

(How we're going to get it when the commitments are made in the traditional atmosphere of COMPLETE secrecy, this writer doesn't know.)

ON the home front, there are mutterings of strikes.

Representatives of the five operating railroad brotherhoods, meeting in Chicago "in an atmosphere of general dissatisfaction," call for a railroad strike vote.

There are disturbing rumblings of another general coal strike.

IF you're an average American citizen, unbound by organization ties, you don't like it. If you have a boy in the armed services (especially overseas) you're even inclined to be angry.

But there isn't much you can do about it. So you might as well shrug your shoulders and go on with your work.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE heavy rains of the past few days, generally prevalent throughout Oregon, are expected to bring an end to the current epidemic of infantile paralysis, Dr. E. J. Wainscott, county health officer, reports.

Twelve cases have been reported in Douglas county to date, including two at Oakland, one each at Kellogg, Curtin and Glendale, four at Drain and three at Reedsport. Past experience has proven, Dr. Wainscott states, that the epidemic begins to wane after the first rains in the fall. Thus it is expected that the disease, which had resulted in slightly more than 200 cases in Oregon from the first of the year to the middle of October, will become less prevalent.

"It is difficult for the medical profession to understand the public's alarm concerning infantile paralysis," Dr. Wainscott said. "Whooping cough annually takes many times more lives and leaves far more permanent disability in the form of heart ailment, deafness and deformities than does poliomyelitis. Yet the public seems to accept whooping cough as a matter of course and does not become at all panicked by an epidemic."

Another statement, which may be news to many people, is given by physicians who state that infantile paralysis is more prevalent than measles. Hundreds of children have the disease each year, the doctors state, but it does not develop the paralytic complication and as a result is accepted as a severe cold or a digestive upset. The victim suffers no permanent ill effects and develops an immunity from future attacks.

It is becoming a generally accepted belief among members of the medical profession that it is a mistake to close schools because of infantile paralysis, except in extreme cases. Research has shown that the disease is spread principally by direct contact. The disease is not believed to be air-borne, but may be carried by flies and other insects. Children are less apt to have new and intimate contacts in school than out of school, according to the theory now being generally followed by authorities.

Research also is showing that epidemics accompanied by the paralytic complication appear to run in cycles. In fact, the current epidemic, which has been of a general nature throughout the country, has been predicted for several years.

But the fact that rains are apt to cause a lessening of the epidemic or that there are other diseases which are of more serious consequence should not cause any lessening of vigilance. Despite the rain there may be new outbreaks. There is no reason for panic or alarm, but there is every reason to take all possible precaution.

Early symptoms include a sore throat, head cold, nausea and sometimes vomiting. Usually there is a slight fever. If accompanied by localized pain, tremor or stiffness, particularly stiffness in the neck and back, there should be no delay in calling a physician.

Doubtless many cases are treated as infantile paralysis when actually the patient is suffering from nothing more than a cold or digestive upset. Unless paralysis actually sets in there is no positive diagnosis, doctors state, although a spinal puncture and examination of spinal fluid is helpful in making a diagnosis.

Much has been learned recently concerning the treatment of the disease, and as a result the percentage of victims suffering from permanent disability has been very greatly reduced. It is, therefore, a wise precaution to summon a physician in case of any doubt in order that early treatment may be afforded, if needed.

Indians Will Face Tough Foe Friday In Springfield 11

The Roseburg high schol Indians will meet the Springfield Millers in a football game at Finlay field Friday night and will endeavor to stage an upset of the "dope" bucket. Springfield has been listed by sports writers as a prospective district champion with most observers expecting the Millers to take the title for the southern division of the district and University high of Eugene, to be the northern division champ. Sectional winners will play for the district title and the right to enter the state championship elimination.

Comparative scores would indicate Roseburg and Springfield to be fairly even. Each holds victories over Reedsport and Junction City by about the same margins.

The Millers, however, have veterans in both the line and backfield, while Roseburg has a completely green backfield and only three letteremen on the squad. Springfield will have a line which will outweigh the Indian forward wall. Their running plays are usually coupled with powerful interference in front of the ball carrier.

Coach Hod Turner is expecting to start the backfield combination which produced the scoring power against Junction City in last week's game. Al Hooten will be in the quarterback spot, flanked by Pippen and Currier as halfbacks and Mary as fullback. This combination has provided the speed which was previously lacking in the Roseburg running attack. Marsters, who can be called into the fullback spot when power is needed, will work in a line position where his weight will serve to partially offset Springfield's superiority.

Friday night's game promises to be one of the best of the season, as the Indians, true to Coach Turner's prediction, have been showing steady improvement and may be able to turn in a surprise victory over the favored invaders.

The Indians are expected to confine their attack largely to running plays, as Springfield has shown a strong defense against passes and has won most of the victories through pass interceptions.

The principal handicap in this strategy, however, is that the Indians have only a limited repertoire of plays, with very little deception, as the lack of experience, plus changes in backfield personnel, have made it impossible to work out a variety of plays.

Bob Montgomery Kayos Scalzo in Sixth Round

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, holder of what Pennsylvania and New York term the lightweight championship, today looked forward to defending his title in New York, Nov. 19, after polishing off Petey Scalzo, of New York, on a technical knockout in 53 seconds of the sixth round of their scheduled ten-rounder here last night.

A crowd of 5,000 were screaming for a knockout after the body cut opened a cut on Scalzo's head in the first round, floored him for a count of eight in the third stanza and twice more in the fifth. Referee Kutcher called the fight after 53 seconds of the sixth.

TURKEY EMBARGO STAYS

The turkey embargo order, FDO No. 71, will remain in effect until the army is assured of enough birds to provide holiday dinners for service men both overseas and in this country, the War Food administration has announced. Total requirements are about 32 million pounds. The army also announced that it will buy turkeys from anyone whose birds meet requirements, and that purchases are not confined to "authorized processors." An amendment to the order now permits regional FDA offices to release turkeys on appeal from persons unable to sell to the armed forces.

Girls Assured of Plenty of Postwar Eligible Males

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(AP)—You can relax, gals,—three University of Chicago sociologists said today there would be no shortage of marriageable males in postwar America.

The three—William F. Ogburn, Ernest W. Burgess and Louis Wirth—delved a bit into statistics, and decided that since there is one man for every gal in America today, the war would have to last a long time with an extraordinarily high death rate to imperil postwar chances.

Says Professor Burgess, "girls need not worry about the difficulty of getting a husband when the war is over. The casualties have been very small so far and through the great strides made in medical care for the wounded we will be able to save the lives of a lot of men."

The trio figured this way: During World War I total American casualties were 50,000 dead. But at present there are 65,000,000 American males.

Therefore to alter the present ratio of 100 males to 100 females as little as one per cent we would have to lose 650,000 men. And the professors, scanning their figures doubted we would lose that many.

They reasoned that our largest possible army overseas during the next year would be 5,000,000 men, and added that the American death rate in the war has been less than one per cent to date. In the last war the average death rate for all belligerents was 8 per cent, and the professors pointed (with a touch of pride) to the way medical science had lowered that figure in this war. Besides, they said more males are born during war than in peace, which should help.

So you can stop knitting those old maid caps, gals, it's all right.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
6:45—Boys Town.
8:30—Just a Song at Twilight

WEDNESDAY
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
3:30—News From Everywhere.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the News.
6:15—Gracie Fields.
6:30—Address by Secretary Knox.
8:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
8:30—78th Anniversary O.S.C.

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—Art Kassell's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
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 27
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.
7:35—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.
915—Man About Town, Josse Furniture.
9:20—Moment Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henningers 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.
1145—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:20—Parkinsons' 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's Laboratories.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
1:30—Waves.
2:00—Roy Dady, News Commentator.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:15—Radio Tour.
3:30—News From Everywhere.
345—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Sophisticated Melodies.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Address by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox on Navy Day.
7:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
8:30—78th Anniversary of the Founding of Oregon State college.
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.

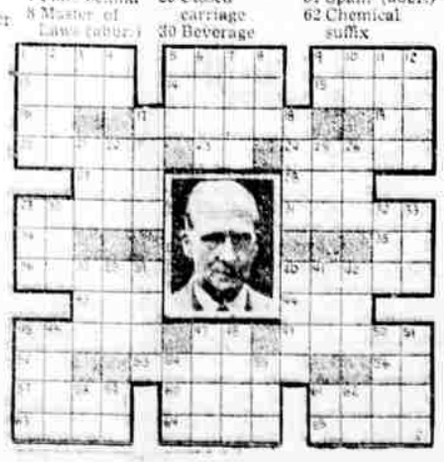
Oklahoma produces almost every crop grown in the United States, and 35,000,000 of its 44,000,000 acres are farm lands.

BRITISH MILITARY LEADER

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured British military leader, Sir ——
9 Medicinal plant
13 Belonging to us
14 Russian mountains
15 Woody plant
16 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
17 Riddle
19 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
20 Iron and carbon alloy
23 Steamship (abbr.)
24 He was a member of the recent joint military —— which met in Washington
27 Male sheep
28 Seed container
29 Wagons
31 Perspiration
34 Aluminum (symbol)
35 Behold!
38 Underneath
40 Fruit
43 Be indebted
44 He shares Allied —— strategy
45 Wire rope
47 Lake
49 Vote into office
52 Measure of time
53 Rots
56 Either
57 Gaseous element
60 Sea eagle
61 Sodium tetraborate
63 Beach
64 Dregs
65 Drama

VERTICAL
1 Tasks
2 Remove from office
3 Hour (abbr.)
4 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
5 Request for payment
6 Flower
7 Falls behind
8 Master of Laws (abbr.)
9 Height (abbr.)
10 Erbium (symbol)
11 Shoal
12 Meat
17 Trees
18 Snakes
21 Make a mistake
22 Dine
25 Pull
26 American humorist
29 Closed carriage
30 Beverage
32 Everyone
33 Pedal digit
37 Toss
38 Night bird
39 Unwanted plant
40 Inspires reverence
41 Friend
42 Before (prefix)
45 Tin containers
46 Space
47 Measure of land
48 Sensible
50 Concluding musical passage
51 Shallow receptacle
54 Long fish
55 Affirmative
58 Upon
59 North Dakota (abbr.)
61 Spain (abbr.)
62 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Non-Rationed Food "Stretching" Methods Shown

In line with its plan of continually suggesting to hard-pressed war-time meal planners how to make the most of what's "in the market," the National Biscuit company this week launched a striking new series of Snow Flake Soda Cracker advertisements in the Roseburg News-Review.

"Our customers in Roseburg look to the Roseburg News-Review for their latest news," Nabisco men here stated. "That includes news of food on the home-front as well as last-minute reports from the war zones."

The new Snow Flake ads, which appear every Thursday on the News-Review's popular food pages, explain how today's busy housewife can serve more appealing meals despite rationing and shortages.

Soups and salads using non-rationed foods are featured. Suggestions are offered for making the scarcer foods go farther. Many ordinary dishes, the messages explain, take on new flair and appetite-appeal when served with fresh, flaky Snow Flakes.

Roseburg grocers are cooperating with the campaign by displaying Snow Flake Coda Crackers and the foods that go so well with them. The News-Review is among over 100 leading Pacific coast newspapers carrying this new National Biscuit company ad series.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

The news for Wednesday is mostly about what you aren't going to hear this week. For instance the army steps back to make way for the navy this week at 6:30. There will be no Soldiers With Wings broadcast; instead Secretary of the Navy Knox will make a Navy day address in their spot. Likewise, you won't hear Bulldog Drummond at 8:30. We're going to help Oregon State college celebrate its 78th birthday between 8:30 and 9, so all you alums of O. S. C. be sure to tune in. However, the Lone Ranger and Tonto will ride as usual at 7:30 and at 8 this Wednesday we get thirty minutes of Alvino Rey's orchestra, replacing the quiz show, which, as you know, finished their contract last week. Guess that takes care of what you won't hear—and what you will.

Tonight though, you'll get the same Tuesday programs as usual—Music You Remember with Annaloris Ward at 6:30, Boys Town at 6:45 and Just a Song at Twilight at 8:30 with news, music and chatter of bygone days. Also there's Art Kassel's orchestra and Gus Arnheim's music to fill out a good evening's entertainment. Music That Endures has been cancelled for this one week only—Art Kassel substituting for it at 730.

P. S. It's Make Way for the Navy on Gracie Field's 6:15 show on Wednesday, and a salute to Seattle and Seattle's own hero, U. S. Marine Corps Major E. Galer.

Son's Promotion Equals Rank of Dr. G. E. Houck

Dr. George H. Houck, chief medical officer at the Santa Ana (Calif.) army air base hospital, promises, if the war continues, to outrank his father, Dr. George E. Houck, local practicing physician and surgeon. The senior Dr. Houck, during the last World war was promoted through the grades from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel, serving as sanitary inspector of training camps in southern France and as president of the disability board for that area.

The son has now equalled the father's rank, having received his promotion last week from major to lieutenant-colonel. He is the chief officer in the medical department of the air forces hospital. Another Roseburg man, Major Hall Seeley, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Seeley, is chief officer in the surgical division of the same hospital. The two were classmates in Roseburg high school and in medical school.

Telephone Co. Gives to War Fund and Chests

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company is contributing $135,000—a special contribution of $85,000 to the National War Fund together with the company's usual annual contributions totaling $50,000 to Community Chests—to the current United War Fund drive, according to announcement by N. R. Powley, president, just received by W. M. McEachern, telephone manager here.

The company's National War Fund contribution has been apportioned to the counties in which it serves in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Nevada, closely following the allocation basis on which the county quotas were established by the National War Fund organization. On this basis, Douglas county's allocation was $105, and a check for this amount was turned over to the county chairman today by Mr. McEachern.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Ingratitude, was the reply of an old Indian chief when someone asked him what lesson he had learned from civilization. What an indictment! During the days of Jesus upon the earth ninety per cent of the lepers healed were guilty of the sin of ingratitude. You recall Jesus said "were there not ten cleaned, where are the nine?" Do we not find that same sin, and possibly in the same proportion in the world today? How many mothers continue to do for their children year after year when they show not a bit of appreciation. How many high school students feel any gratitude to the community which has educated them? How many people are grateful to the church for all it has meant to them all through their lives? How man people are truly grateful to God for His manifold blessings day by day? At a large banquet a prominent business man who had never prayed in public before was asked to return thanks. He offered the following prayer, which we would do well to make our own: "Gracious Father, we acknowledge Thee as the giver of all that is good and beautiful. Help us that we may never be guilty of the sin of ingratitude. In His name we pray. Amen."

Flying Fortress Ferry Pilots List Seventeen Women

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22—(AP)—Seventeen women who "still can't believe it's true" are wheeling great Flying Fortresses over central Ohio today, getting ready to handle heavy stuff for the army's ferry command.

They arrived at Lockborne airbase this week and plunged immediately into an intensive 9-week training program that will include everything from piloting the heavy bombers to fixing a sparkplug.

Elizabeth Helen Dettweiler of Washington, one of the nation's top-flight feminine golf players of recent years, summed it all up in one short exclamation:

"Winning a golf championship has no thrill like lifting one of these bombers off the ground."

The 17, members of the women's airforce service pilots (Wasps), are the first women to be taught how to handle the big ships. They came here from Sweetwater, Tex., where they completed a five and one half months course at the ferry command's training field. Each woman had air experience before entering Sweetwater.

All are civilian employes of the army, but maintain a military standard of living and training.

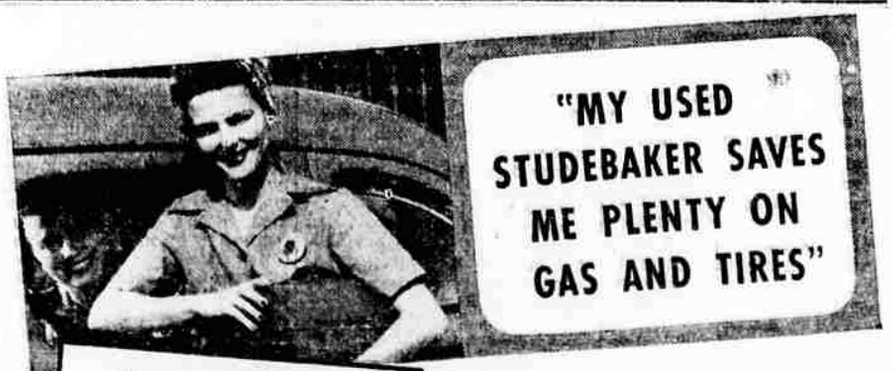
"It takes everything you've got to lift one of those heavies," remarked Peg Kirchner, 23, of Youngstown, O.

Others in the course include Florence Archer of Pendleton, Ore., and Blanche Osborn of Eugene, Ore.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker have received a Pepsi-Cola recording made by their son, Bob Shoemaker, in training at Camp Claiborne, La., while he was enjoying a 10-day furlough at Washington, D. C. He reported he had enjoyed a visit with Congressman and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth and was greatly surprised to meet Marshall Pengra, manager of the News-Review radio station KRNR, who is in Washington as national chairman of the small radio stations committee.

Harold N. Miller, aviation machinist mate, second class, now in naval service aboard an aircraft carrier writes his sister Mrs. Guy J. Hanawalt, nee Beryl Miller, that he expects to be able to obtain leave for a Christmas visit at home. Another brother, Private Dalton Wayne Miller, is now with the army. He formerly worked for the forest service in Roseburg and later held a civil service position in Puerto Rico for two years prior to entering the army.



Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. If adjustments or repairs seem necessary, you'll be given a check list of what needs to be done. Efficient mechanics will do the work quickly and at moderate cost.

USED Studebakers are getting scarce in the markets because more and more essential transportation users recognize there's no substitute for Studebaker economy and stamina.

Top quality materials and craftsmanship keep Studebaker repair costs down. Advanced engineering principles keep needless bulk out of Studebaker construction—this means no overload on tires.

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KEEL MOTOR COMPANY
443 N. Jackson St. Roseburg, Ore.

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