

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 96 Lowest temp. last night 49 Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

in a frontal attack by modern armies? Alexander partly answers that question, expressing the hope that every precaution will be taken to spare it.

BAD news comes from across the Adriatic in the Balkans. The followers of Tito (the Partisans) and of Mihailovic (the Chetniks) are reported to be fighting each other.

The Balkan peoples have always been about as ready to fight each other as to fight anybody else.

IT was this fatal fondness for fighting each other that destroyed the promising city-states of ancient Greece. The idea of democracy was born there, but couldn't survive the constant bickering that decimated and ruined the Greek city-states.

A disturbing question for us: Can our democracy survive the bitter quarrels among our self-interest blocs (labor, farmers, employers, etc.) that now dominate the political picture in the United States?

HITLER Europe gets a DOUBLE bombing—one set of our planes coming from Britain and another from our newly-won bases in southern Italy.

There's a new air development. The range of our swift and heavily armed PB-35s is stretched by extra fuel tanks to enable them to ESCORT our bombers from British bases to BERLIN.

IN the Pacific, it is reported that Japan who have been trying to shift their way from their interior New Guinea bases to the coast have been STOPPED and driven back.

HERE on the home front, let's give a thought to Navy day, which is today. But for our navy at Midway, Roseburg might now be under JAP RULE and those of us left alive might be in concentration camps.

WHAT our navy needs is MEN to fight and WOMEN (Waves) to replace men on non-combat jobs so that the men can get into the fighting.

HERE on the West coast, the Pacific war is OUR WAR. It is

THE NEW PHASE OF AVIATION

EDITORIAL By Charles V. Stanton

AERIAL warfare appears to be entering a new phase, promising history-making achievements and new records of destruction, but at the same time holding forth the prospect of revolutionary changes in our transportation system after combat ceases.

You have been reading of tremendous victories over enemy fighter craft. We are beginning to count it a poor day when we fail to bag less than one hundred pursuit ships. Yet, early in the war, if you will remember, it was the fighter craft that dominated the skies.

Today, the big bombers, flying in formation, throw out such an impenetrable wall of steel that fighter craft cannot break through. Present day tactics are for pursuit ships to remain out of a formation's gunfire range, picking off the bombers that fall behind because of mechanical trouble or anti-aircraft damage.

We are beginning to hear of the exploits of the Boeing super-fortresses—huge planes with as many machine guns and cannon as a porcupine has quills. Instead of carrying bombs, these planes fly protection for bomber formations. Previously bombers had no fighter protection beyond the short flying range of the pursuit craft. On account of limited capacity for machine gun ammunition they often suffered much damage because they lacked sufficient ammunition for prolonged fighting.

Bombing levels are being forced higher and higher by new defensive weapons. Rocket guns are making their appearance. The Americans with their "Bazookas," the Russians with their anti-tank rockets, the Germans and the British with rocket-type anti-aircraft projectiles, trailing wires to entangle propellers—all are contributing to rapid changes in both ground and aerial warfare.

We are hearing news of planes in the making that will dwarf even the largest now in service. Increasing importance is given a light combination fighter-bomber. Speed and maneuverability, heretofore confined largely to pursuit craft, are being incorporated in the big birds of war. The helicopter is being given scores of varied duties. New types of "grass-hopper" planes have been designed with landing and take-off abilities that make almost any cow pasture a potential airfield.

These and numerous other changes in aerial combat and service are resulting in new tactics, already manifested in the wholesale destruction of enemy production centers. Intensification of this procedure may be expected as the war progresses. Certainly Japan, which occupies the unenviable position of being the eventual recipient to all the refinements of destruction from the sky, must be shuddering with dread as each advancement is made.

But to those who are thinking in terms of the application of aviation to peaceful pursuits, the development of wartime aviation contains the inspiration for dreams of huge cargo craft and luxurious passenger liners flying high above the storm level; aerial freight and passenger service linking not only the nations of the world but including every village and hamlet in a network of service; flying jalousies for business and recreation, fire-spotting and courier service; rocket ships to speed mail, express and even passengers around the world in a fraction of even the seemingly fantastic time now required.

Livestock Output Should Fit Feed Supply, State Told

Obtaining most efficient use of available feed supplies is the No. 1 objective of the 1944 livestock and poultry production program set up for Oregon, R. B. Taylor, chairman of the Oregon USDA War board, said this week in announcing goals adopted at the recent state conference of farm leaders and agricultural specialists.

Goals call for a reduction of present high numbers of beef cattle and other meat animals, sharp cuts in output of broilers and hogs, and maintenance of milk and egg production at the highest possible levels.

Increased marketings are recommended to reduce the number of cattle and calves to 87 per cent of the present record 1,127,000 head. The program makers believe this represents the number that can be efficiently handled with prospective feed supplies, but recognize that present marketing problems must be solved before the reduction can be effected.

On hogs, the goal calls for 41,000 spring farrowings, down 14 per cent, and 30,000 fall farrowings, down 21 per cent. The goal for commercial broilers is 300,000, a reduction of 26 per cent. On all chickens raised, the goal is set at 5,900,000 or 29 per cent of this year's total. Forty million frozen eggs are asked, about 4 per cent below this year's output.

OFF FARMERS that are at stake. The Pacific war is also OUR NAVY'S war. So let's give to our navy all the help we can possibly give not only on Navy day but on every day.

WHAT our navy needs is MEN to fight and WOMEN (Waves) to replace men on non-combat jobs so that the men can get into the fighting.

OUT OUR WAY



Postwar Peace Plan Spared Swat By Solon's Illness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), declaring "our fate is being decided in the conference now going on in Moscow," announced regretfully today that his health would not permit him to speak out on the senate floor against the pending postwar collaboration resolution.

"What the senate does or does not do on this proposal is of little moment," said the white-haired veteran who fought against U. S. participation in the League of nations, battled the world court as a "pernicious conspiracy" and, as ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, voted against the measure now under debate.

"God help America and preserve us that's all I want to say," he told an interviewer. The 77-year-old senator, recuperating slowly from a serious illness, listened intently yesterday at foreign relations committee chairman Connally traded lusty oratorical punches with Senators Ball and Pepper, advocates of a more specific commitment for American participation in maintaining peace.

Pepper, along with a dozen colleagues, want to specify the use of military force, if necessary, by an international organization to put down aggression. Criticizing the committee draft as "like an old mother huddling" it cover everything and touches nothing," Pepper urged adoption of language that "says some thing."

Storm Grounds 4 Ships On New Jersey Coast

BELMAR, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—Four United Nations merchant vessels ran aground on the northern New Jersey coast last night and early today in one of the worst storms of recent years.

FAMOUS MAGICIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle: 1 Pictured world-famous magician, 2 Dumbwaiter of Sonnet, 3 Investigate, 34 Accomplish, 35 Mother, 36 Hardened, 37 Malignant, 38 In vain, 39 Method, 40 Four vices, 43 Possesses, 46 Part of circle, 47 Believe, 48 Insect, 49 Twisting, 50 Inquire, 52 Up, 53 Upward, 54 Senior (abbr.), 56 Master of Science (abbr.)



Santa Claus Will Bring Fewer Toys This Christmas

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Santa Claus may be unable to stop at many homes this year because stocks of toys for Christmas selling are only about 50 per cent of normal, the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. said today.

Ironically, there are 2,000,000 more children now than in peacetime because of the increased wartime birth rate, the trade association of the toy industry added.

James L. Fri, managing director of the organization, called the shortage the "worst on record." He said toy supplies probably would not last longer than Dec. 15, and that stocks mainly would be on the counters at stores with few readers possible.

He added that boys would be hit harder than girls because the shortage is greatest in "heavy" goods—velocipedes, construction sets, electric trains and science kits.

Other trade sources said the lack of toys especially would be felt this year because parents generally have more money to spend. Those circles said the War Production board was reviewing the toy situation and some felt the WPB might take action so as to allow the industry more "seconds," "end pieces" of critical metals, wood and textiles even though it would be too late to help this yuletide.

Order Fertilizer Needs Now, Advice to Farmers

Early ordering of commercial fertilizers this fall for next year's needs may be the key to adequate supplies, according to information received by Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State college. Between 10 and 12 per cent more chemical fertilizer will be available to farmers for the 1943-44 crop season than during the past season, but adequate and equitable distribution will depend on early ordering.

Because of transportation, labor, and storage difficulties, it is necessary to keep mixed fertilizers moving if manufacturers are to meet farmers' needs, King reports. Early application for fertilizer helps avoid peak loads in the plants, and overloading transportation facilities and storage space.

Under the fertilizer distribution program farmers make application with their local dealers for the fertilizer they need. They can do this for mixed fertilizer they will need yet this fall and for use next year.

make way for a new show which has its premiere showing on Mutual next Monday at 8:30. You may have heard it elsewhere before as it's a well known and well established feature "Point Sublime"—the story of what goes on in a town of that name. We'll have to plea ignorance and wait until after Monday next to pass judgment but be watching for it, 'cause it's supposed to be good.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN Right now, before we forget, let us remind you that tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 is our favorite edition of Full Speed Ahead. One of these days we're going to do too much talking about how good it is—you'll make a special effort to listen and that will probably be the day the show goes sour. Take a chance on it this week anyway; likewise, remember that tonight is the night for San Quentin on the Air. 7:30 is the time. Ex-President Herbert Hoover also speaks tonight, at 6:30. Friday evening is getting filled up with good entertainment—beginning at 6 that's just our weakness for round figures again, because Norman Nesbitt is on at 5:45 there's Gabe Heatter, followed by Grace Fields with her Victory Parade at 6:15 and then at 6:30 there's your second Double or Nothing show for the week. As you know, Double or Nothing moves in to this 6:30 spot on Friday nights permanently now. 8:30 brings you another one of our favorite shows—What's the Name of That Song? And speaking of Double or Nothing moving out of its old spot on Monday—they are moving to

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NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

GOOD HOME COOKED MEALS Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Special Sunday Dinners EDDY'S CAFE & SERVICE STATION Coos Junction

Cadet's Missing Uniform Sought in Wife Murder Quiz

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Every available detective was detailed today to search for Wayne Loneragan's missing Royal Canadian air force cadet uniform as authorities awaited his arrival from Toronto for further questioning in the slaying Sunday of his 22-year-old heiress wife, Patricia.

The renewed hunt for the uniform was ordered by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet who has described it as one of the most important clues in the killing.

Police disclosed that a paper-wrapped mystery package, which Grumet took to a police station last night, contained stained towels from the apartment of John Harjes, where Loneragan told Canadian authorities he stayed Saturday night and where he said his uniform was stolen by an American soldier he befriended.

The towels were turned over to city toxicologists for analysis to determine what caused the stain. Police also revealed that additional fingerprints had been taken from bed posts, walls and blood-spattered staircase leading from the bed chamber in the Loneragan home in the Bockman hill section, where the woman's nude and battered body was found. Prints already had been taken from an antique brass candlestick believed to be the death weapon.

Authorities continued questioning of persons having a knowledge of the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Loneragan prior to the slaying, including Harjes butler, Emil Peters, from whom they sought to learn the exact time Loneragan arrived at the apartment and what time he left.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS Speaking of minority groups—the white man is fast losing his place in maintaining worldwide numerical balance with the colored races. The white race is a minority amid the varied colors of God's humanity. What an uninteresting world this would be without human beings. But there would be some advantages. No floods due to excessive cutting of virgin growths of timber, no periodic wars to scar the countryside and blast natural resources into oblivion, no hard-boiled atheists who are in reality only half-baked, no swing made jitterbugs who think they are having a delightful time when they are really only delirious. A wise old sage once remarked, "there is nothing wrong with the world, it is just the people in it. To which the wag replied, no one has more fun than people. Did you ever think of it? All the civilized peoples of the world are at war with each other, only the savages are at peace with each other. Stand on the street corner of any of our great cities and look at the jassing crowds, look into their faces and see the hate, love, fear, worry, joy and sorrow. See all the gamut of human emotions written into their expressions. Amen.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh "Keeping store," Sam Alenethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature. Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-drinkin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it." Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it. But that's human nature... Take allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchange. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it works out just the opposite—often as not the men choose soda-pop or milk, with beer right there and no restrictions on it. But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story might be altogether different. From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation. Joe Marsh