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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Lowest temperature last night 45
Precipitation yesterday .06
Precip. from November 1 .06
Deficiency from November 1 .08
Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .18

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and Mihailovic's Chetniks (both
guerrilla outfits) have been hap-
pily and bloodily fighting each
other—each calling the other
traitor and pro-Nazi.

When the fighting got going
good (dispatches indicate) Rom-
mel's Germans stepped in to
clean up for Hitler. Whereupon
the Yugoslav factions GOT TO-
GETHER and are now fighting
the Germans ferociously.

THERE are vague hints in the
news that we (Americans and
British) are gathering strength
in southern Italy (notably at
Bari) and may invade Yugosla-
via.

If we do, it's just possible that
the Yugoslav factions may stop
fighting each other and the nazis
and START FIGHTING US.

The Balkan people are histori-
cally just that unstable.

A cocktail omelette and similar
gatherings, we talk lightly
(and ignorantly) of a United
States of Europe. From time to
time people write books about it.
A question here.

How are you going to make a
United States of Europe out of
bitterly antagonistic racial groups
that fight each other at every
good opportunity and then join
in to fight anybody who horns in
on the ruckus?

ANOTHER question:
A Do YOU want this country to
step in and guarantee the job of
making a United States of Eu-
rope out of such material?

YOU should ask yourself this
question BEFORE making
up your mind as to what you
want congress to do in the way
of committing this country after
the war. The senate is debating
that issue now.

IN Russia, the northern jaw of
the red pincer is held up by bit-
ter German fighting at Krivoi
Rog. The Germans are fighting
to keep the jaws pried apart long
enough to enable them to get
out.

The southern jaw is thrusting
westward from Melitopol through
the flat steppe country of the
lower Dnieper (similar to our
high desert plains), intent on
reaching Perekop (see map) and
cutting the last rail line out of
the Crimea.

The point of this southern pin-
cer jaw is today about 60 miles
from Perekop and moving at the
rate of 10 or 12 miles a day.

THERE are rumors of German
FEEL troubles.
A Madrid dispatch, quoting a
neutral "informant" just back
from the Russian front, says that
because of gasoline shortage Ger-
man planes must no longer taxi
to their starting points—they
must be PUSHED by hand. The
dispatch adds that German tanks
and even motorized infantry re-
serves are now being moved by
rail instead of under their own
power wherever possible.
It's still wise to keep your
fingers crossed as to all these
rumors—which may be true and
may not be.

APOLOGY FOR SERVICE

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

IF it appears to you that we are doing too much harping about
the Southern Pacific company brochure, "The Facts About
Southern Oregon Train Service," written by F. S. McGinnis,
S. P. vice-president, it is because we do not feel that the in-
justice being done Southern Oregon should be permitted to
continue without protest. We realize that our words are wast-
ed. The handsome booklet doubtless has been mailed to
thousands of persons. Few of these persons know the condi-
tions in Southern Oregon. Only a very few will ever learn of
our complaints. Consequently the statement will be favorably
received by the great majority of readers who will pat the
Southern Pacific company on the back for its excellent service.

Words are precious things that should not be wasted, yet
we do not feel that they are a complete loss when expended in
maintaining our self-respect, no matter how futile our efforts
may be.

We residents of Southern Oregon are living in an empire
which is comparatively untouched. It has resources which are
being deliberately throttled by many agencies. We have at
the present time the conspiracy to block an aluminum industry
in the Pacific northwest. Southern Oregon has an abundance
of alumina clays to be developed if the powerful grip of the
aluminum trust and its political henchmen can be broken.

Here in Douglas county we have an abundance of iron ore.
Our ore can be more cheaply manufactured into iron and steel
than can the ores now being utilized by the Big Steel industry.
But the steel trust has millions upon millions of dollars invested
in plants and mineral deposits. It has a highly centralized de-
velopment. It would fight the encroachment of a Pacific coast
industry upon its now exclusive field.

We have in Southern Oregon an abundance of coal, lime-
stone and the other factors entering into iron and steel pro-
duction. We have great potential power resources to generate
the heat required for the smelting process. We have the most
important stand of timber left in the United States. We have
many precious minerals—minerals vitally needed in the war
effort—yet ores are being imported under extreme difficul-
ties, while a throttle hold is maintained on Southern Oregon.
Oil companies are preparing to explore for oil. Already gases
of commercial quality have been discovered. Copper, silver,
lead, talc, cinnabar—all strategic metals have been plucked by
Mother Nature in our glorious hills.

Why are these resources not being developed? The answer
is plain—conspiracy on the part of great corporations to elimi-
nate danger of competition. The key to the entire situation
lies in transportation. With cheap, competitive transportation,
nothing could stop the development of the Southern Oregon
empire. But with transportation monopolized by a railroad
company which is deliberately by-passing the industrial wealth
bound up in this rich area, our situation is hopeless unless we
can find an authority greater than the Southern Pacific com-
pany—one that will compel adequate service.

Our present satisfaction lies in the fact that the S. P. finds
it necessary to apologize for the highway service it is furnishing.

Permanent Bases For Defense Urged By U. S. Senators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(AP)

In a trust-in-God-but-keep-your-
powder-dry mood, a number of
senators have endorsed a pro-
posal that the United States ac-
quire permanent military bases
wherever needed for defense.

There were some, however,
who professed to see such a
course as leading toward a gen-
eral grab among world powers
for local control points.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) is
the latest to bring the frequently
discussed proposition before the
senate. Delivering in open ses-
sion yesterday the same report he
made behind closed doors October
7 on a recent inspection tour of
world-wide battle fronts, Russell
advocated assertion of some of
the future defense rights he said
are being "purchased today with
the blood of American boys."

Specifically, the Georgian wanted
guarantee of a permanent base
on New Caledonia, French pos-
session far out in the Pacific; a
similar foothold in Iceland, from
which he said heavy bombers and
submarines could control the
north Atlantic shipping lanes;
permanent rather than 99-year
leases on Caribbean and other
offshore bases ("this is not any
99-year country," he said) and as-
surance that Dakar, key point on
the West African coast, stays in
friendly hands.

"This seems like a right sen-
sible idea," commented Senator
Johnson (D., Colo.), a member
of the military affairs com-
mittee. "We want everything we
need to protect America. I think
our base on Bermuda is especial-
ly important. New Caledonia,
however, seems a little far out.
It might get us in trouble, like
the Philippines did."

Russell's suggestion fitted in
with the views expressed by Sena-
tor Tydings (D., Md.), who for
months has been pounding away
on the permanent Caribbean base
theme. The Marylander said this
country has no ambitions for ad-
ditional territory or populations,
as such, but only needs the rights
to fortresses as strategic defense
spots.

"If we need these bases now,
in the present stage of develop-
ment of the airplane, how much
more will we need them when
the airplane becomes literally an
air-ship?" he asked.

Gordon Says He'll Be Back With N. Y. Yankees

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 2—(AP)

Joe Gordon came home today
to assure fans he would be at
second base for the New York
Yankees again next year.

He ended a two-week hunting
trip in the eastern Oregon wilds
to tell reporters an earlier state-
ment did not mean he was quit-
ting baseball.

What he said then was that
baseball might not survive the
military draft for fathers, and,
even if it did, he would not be
on hand for spring training.

And by that, Gordon said to-
day, he meant he intended to
take spring training at home in
Eugene, where he considers the
weather milder than in Asbury
Park, N. J., the Yankees' north-
east training camp.

Inadequate weatherproofing is
responsible for an estimated loss
of a third of a billion dollars an-
nually in fuel oil and coal used
by domestic consumers.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Octo-
ber 30—As this is written, the of-
ficial status of the proposal to
construct an alumina-from-clay
plant in the Northwest is ob-
scure. WPB's Production Execu-
tive committee, which in WPB is
"the works", has not withdrawn
its previous order withholding
permission to build the plants.
That is the way the statement
from PEC reads. However, it
goes on to say that the plants
one in South Carolina, one in
Wyoming and one in the North-
west) may be built providing
they do not require in their build-
ing critical materials or essen-
tial manpower.

The manpower commission
takes an interesting position in
the matter following the PEC
action. WMC says, in effect, "we
have nothing further to say
about it—local interests in the
Northwest declared at previous
hearings on the subject that they
had names and addresses of more
than enough available and non-
essential labor to proceed with
plant construction. So far as we
are concerned, let them go ahead
—that is no concern of ours."

In other words, they seem to think
that the bluff, if that is the prop-
er word, of some Oregon and
Washington communities has
been called. To my way of think-
ing there was no bluff about it.
The location of the plant has not
yet been determined, but I am
sure that sufficient manpower
can be obtained at any one of
the several possible locations
mentioned.

The "no critical materials"
catch in the WPB grudging per-
mission to build the alumina-
from-clay plant is far more dan-
gerous to the actual realization
of our hopes than the manpower
problems.

Produced only from bauxite,
as it is now, aluminum produc-
tion is controlled almost entirely
by one company. This company
owns the South American de-
posits and it also owns all the
"trade bauxite deposits" in the
United States. But when the pro-
cesses for obtaining alumina
from clay are fully developed,
there can be no aluminum mo-
nopoly. Aluminum bearing clays
exist in many sections of this
country and in vast quantities.

They talk about the shortage
of manpower as a reason for not
constructing the clay process
plants. Nonsense. Two years ago
we sent an army down to Dutch
Guiana to protect the bauxite
mines and miners. The army is
still there. We are building ships
frantically in order to get sol-
diers and supplies to the battle
fronts, but 200 shiploads of baux-
ite will be imported from South
America this year on armed
bauxite boats and more will
come in next year for only re-
cently (October 1) bauxite min-
ing in Arkansas was curtailed 65
per cent! They talk about man-
power. The alumina to feed the
Northwest aluminum reduction
plants, forty per cent of the Na-
tion's output of aluminum for
war, must be hauled 2,600 miles
constantly tying up 650 freight
cars and requiring considerable
train-crew manpower.

We are throwing the manpow-
er issue right back at them, and
in definite language. By not pro-
ceeding to develop alumina from

Portland Building Is Bought to Aid Veterans

PORTLAND, Nov. 1—(AP)—

A veterans' club, which will pro-
vide soldiers and sailors with a
temporary home in postwar
months, was assured for Port-
land's fighting men today with
the purchase of the eight-story
Couch building.

Rentals from the building,
bought by the board of directors
of the George A. White Service
Men's center, will help finance
the project. After the war, the
building will be converted into a
veteran's club.

The George White center, pio-
neer among the nation's recrea-
tion headquarters for service
men, will continue to operate on
its present basis for the duration.

By SUSAN
Boake Carter's many admirers
may breathe freely again, be-
cause he has been signed for an-
other 52 weeks on Mutual, and
you'll be hearing that fascinating
English accent for another year.
This is the night (tonight, we
mean) when you hear Annaloris
on Music You Remember at 6:30
and Boys Town follows immedi-
ately after. There's Eye Witness
News at 8—and aside from that
all of Tuesday evening is devo-
ted to orchestras and news, a con-
dition which we hope to remedy
before too long. Wednesday after-
noon we're hoping to get a new
edition of Full Speed Ahead,
which sounds mighty good. It's
Men of the Air from Mitchell
field, a new show with the script
written by George S. Fauman
for their premiere showing. The
cast sounds quite super and
there's to be a guest "Pin Up
Girl" each week as well as good
music.

Wednesday night's edition of
Soldiers With Wings should be
extra good this week, too—Bob
Burns and Mary Lee will be the
guest stars—and two outstanding

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