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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon

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

Highest temp. for any Nov. 78
 Highest temp. yesterday 49
 Lowest temp. for any Nov. 48
 Lowest temp. last night 42
 Precipitation yesterday 0.0
 Precip. from November 1 3.85
 Excess from November 1 .86
 Excess from Sept. 1, 1943 .94

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

blundered," and that the loss will
 have an "unfavorable effect on
 neutral and German satellite
 opinion."

THERE'S another sidelight on
 the loss of Leroy.

William B. King (AP cor-
 respondent) writing from Ankara,
 says flatly: "Turkey is MOVING
 TOWARD WAR with the AXIS."

He says Turkey is giving un-
 der-cover assistance to the allies
 that approaches the assistance
 we gave to the British before
 Pearl Harbor.

He adds:
 "That the co-operation may
 grow into Turkish participation
 in the war on an all-out scale is
 RECOGNIZED BY THE TUR-
 KISH GOVERNMENT, which is
 making its plans for that eventu-
 ality."

THIS is the point:
 King's dispatch PASSED
 THE TURKISH CENSORSHIP,
 which, for months has been ex-
 tremely rigid.

In other words, the Turkish
 government is willing to have it
 reported openly (although unof-
 ficially) that it must now be de-
 finitely included among Ger-
 many's ENEMIES.

IT is just possible that Turkey
 may be saying (unofficially) to
 Germany: "If you take too many
 of these Aegean islands, we'll
 give the allies air and other
 bases on our nearby territory
 from which to DRIVE YOU
 OFF."

This, of course, is pure guess-
 work.

YOU must have noticed in the
 past few days a distinct hush in
 the shooting news.

Here's another guess:
 There are many signs that the
 long-awaited Stalin-Churchill-
 Roosevelt personal conference is
 near. Maybe our military forces
 are more or less marking time
 while waiting for significant new
 decisions to come from the top
 men when they get together.

YOU must have read in this
 newspaper the Washington
 dispatch describing the joint ses-
 sion of the house and senate at
 which Secretary of State Hull
 gave his personal opinion of the
 Moscow conference.

Hull may possibly have been
 misled at Moscow, but his state-
 ments to congress present clearly
 the picture of a sincere
 STATESMAN, whom we can BE-
 LIEVE AND TRUST.

DAY by day, from the Pacific,
 we get news of more Jap
 ships sunk, more Jap planes de-
 stroyed and more Jap island
 bases taken or threatened. It
 looks like an intelligent battle
 plan.

Japan is an ISLAND empire.
 Island empires must have ships
 and planes if they are to survive.
 Britain is also an island empire,
 and TWICE a German submarine
 campaign has nearly brought her
 to her knees.

Both times she has been saved
 by our help—help both in fight-
 ing the subs and in building

THE DISAPPEARING STATES

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

WHILE we are fighting to spread the ideology of democracy
 throughout the world, we are in grave danger of ex-
 changing democracy at home for the very type of totalitar-
 ianism we are combatting abroad. Propagandists are striv-
 ing mightily to convince us of the necessity of federal control
 from the top—controls which they inform us must be
 extended far beyond the duration of the war.

State rights have been swept away to permit governing
 power by executive decree. The full extent of this trend is
 not realized by the general public, so gradual has been the
 encroachment.

A startling revelation recently was made before the
 Oregon State Bar association meeting in its annual conven-
 tion. The speaker was Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who ad-
 dressed the gathering on the subject, "Federal Bureaucracy
 and the Disappearing States." It is regrettable that space
 limitations do not permit reproduction of his address in full.
 It should be read carefully by every patriotic American citizen.

In his introduction he said:

Today, in a very real sense, the American people are no
 longer governed by law. They are governed by regulations,
 orders and directives issued by one or the other of our multiple
 federal bureaus. I am not now referring to war regulations
 and the like, but to conditions existing before the war, and
 which, unless the trend is checked, are likely to continue and
 to intensify after the war is over.

This has been accomplished, to a very large extent, through
 a new, and, in many aspects, a startling interpretation of the
 commerce clause of the federal constitution, which is now being
 used to obliterate the states and convert our system into a highly
 centralized form of government, exercising uncontrolled police
 power in every state, over all, or nearly all, local affairs and
 industries.

The commerce clause empowers congress to "regulate
 commerce with foreign nations and among the several states
 and with the Indian tribes." This power is granted by the
 Constitution to Congress, but that body, subservient to the
 administration, has permitted the exercise of authority to
 pass into the hands of executive bureaus and agencies.

The dangerous degree to which the executive powers have
 been extended in the interpretation of this clause is outlined
 by Colonel Clark, who called attention to the rulings per-
 mitting control over persons and industry engaged in the
 production of any goods "where the employer INTENDS, or
 HOPES, or has reason to BELIEVE that the goods, or any
 unsegregated part of them, will move in interstate com-
 merce."

Under this interpretation, Colonel Clark points out, a man
 who makes a crosscut saw to be sold to a dealer, who in turn
 sells it to a logger, who uses it to fall a tree which was after-
 wards cut into lumber, becomes subject to federal wage and
 hour regulations, because it is HOPED or INTENDED that
 some part of the lumber may move in interstate commerce.

A janitor who works in a building where is manufactured
 some article entering into interstate commerce has been
 held to be subject to federal regulation. A farmer who sold
 milk which entered into competition with milk from an-
 other state, even though he transacted no business outside
 his own community, was likewise ruled to be under federal
 control.

So, we finally reach the point where the federal government
 may, under the commerce clause of the constitution, fix the
 quantity of any agricultural product which a farmer may pro-
 duce, or in fact prohibit him from growing any except under
 penalty, fix the prices at which he may sell his products,
 prescribe the conditions with respect to hours, wages, the type
 of crops he may grow, the use to which they may be put, and in
 fact regulate everything relating to the farmer's economic life.

Not only does this regulation apply to the farmer, but it
 likewise can be imposed upon any person or industry where
 there is likelihood that the slightest measure of contact is to
 be made with any article or service entering into interstate
 commerce. Unless it is the desire of the American people
 to substitute complete federal control for democratic rule,
 warning should be given Colonel Clark's statement that "the
 difference between a highly centralized government, so-called,
 and a totalitarian state is only one of degree and not
 of quality."

Coast Football Faces Seasonal End This Week

(By RUSS NEWLAND)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—
 (AP)—West coast football prac-
 tically winds up its 1943 football
 schedule this week and the thud
 of toe against pigskin will be
 missing except for a few isolated
 games and post-season fixtures.

Thanksgiving week offers the
 fullest program of the fall.
 On Thanksgiving day the St.
 Mary's college Gaels meet the
 University of Utah in Salt Lake
 City. The Gaels dropped a 19 to

MORE SHIPS for Britain to use.

THERE is no such saviour in
 sight for Japan. If we can es-
 troy her ships and her planes,
 her island empire will fall to
 pieces.

TOKYO, at a Tokyo luncheon for
 Oriental newspaper men, says
 (as reported by the Jap radio):

"Japan is fighting to emanci-
 pate East Asia from British and
 American greed for world hege-
 mony."

Tojo has a smart point in that
 statement: We "superior" races
 have long DOMINATED the so-
 called "inferior" races of Asia.
 There are clear signs that they
 are SICK of this domination and
 would like to be rid of us.

7 decision to the U. C. L. A.
 Bruins, last Saturday, but should
 have Utah on about even terms.
 Utah hasn't won a game.
 Southern California's Trojans,
 who meet Washington's Huskies
 in the New Year's day Rose Bowl
 contest, take on U. C. L. A. this
 Saturday. U. C. L. A. started the
 season with a 2-0 win over U. C.
 L. A. and in spite of the loss of a
 number of outstanding players
 probably will be favored to re-
 peat over the Bruins.

The University of California
 Bears end their season this week-
 end in a game at Berkeley with
 the heavy hitting El Monte Na-
 vy Pre-flight team. Del Monte,
 one of the powerhouse eleven of
 the west, should thump the Bears
 handily, California lost to the
 Alameda coast guard, 7-0, last
 week, where as the guardsmen
 were beaten by Del Monte, 34-7.

March field's fourth air force
 battles the San Diego naval train-
 ing station, Sunday at Riverside.
 The Del Monte Pre-flight team
 Sunday smothered St. Mary's
 Pre-flight eleven 37 to 14.

Paul Lund Wins Turkey At Bowling Alley Shoot

Paul Lund was first place win-
 ner in the turkey shoot at the
 Roseburg bowling alleys Friday
 night. Forty bowlers participated
 in the handicap match in which
 competition was close. Lund fin-
 ished the three-game series with
 a score of 650, including handi-
 cap. Joe Quant won second place
 with a score of 620 and Ray
 Tamlund was third with a score
 of 600.

OUT OUR WAY



KRNR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

MONDAY
 6:30—Free for All.
 8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
 8:30—Point Sublime.
TUESDAY
 8:55—Strictly Personal.
 1:15—Moments in Music.
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 6:45—Boys Town.
 8:00—Eye Witness News.
 8:30—Sinfonietta.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Army Air Forces.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
 6:30—Free for All.
 7:00—News Commentary.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Sherlock Holmes.
 8:30—Point Sublime, Union
 Oil Co.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens
 Furniture Store.
 9:30—General Barrows, Union
 Oil Co.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
 7:15—County Agent Program.
 7:30—State and Local News,
 Boring Optical.
 7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
 8:45—The Forester Reports.
 8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham

FAMOUS JURIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured famous jurist, Wendell

11 Burmese wood spirit

12 Tumult

13 Also

14 Fondle

15 Chinese bronze coin

17 Offer

18 Exclamation

20 Parent

21 Senior (abbr.)

22 Symbol for aluminum

23 Son of Nut (Egypt)

25 Turf

27 Make soggy

28 Fixed look

30 Waltz

32 Verso (abbr.)

33 Compass point

34 Reprimand

37 Direct

40 Disencumber

41 Beam

42 Mystic syllable

43 Yes (Sp.)

44 Myself

46 Editor (abbr.)

48 Symbol for tellurium

49 Obtained

50 Area measure

51 He—d in 1935

53 Babylonian god of the sky

54 Ascend

56 Age

58 He was an associate justice of the U. S.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORMA TALMADGE

26 Biblical giant slayer

27 Scoff

28 Wand

31 Enmet

34 Blood money

35 He

36 Eject

37 Cast off

38 Consume

39 Cereal grain

43 Broth

44 Mutilate

45 Gaelic

47 God (Fr.)

49 African antelope

52 Make a mistake

53 Like

54 Music note

55 Out of (prefix)

57 Near

By J. R. Williams

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Long faces and sad looks are floating around here this p. m. because we've heard that Milton Berle won't be on the Friday edition of Full Speed Ahead any more—and that has been the high spot of afternoon listening during the week for all of us. Maybe they'll replace him with some one else that we'll like just as well, but it doesn't seem possible. We're sorry to say goodbye to him—for he's given us lots of good laughs. And so, on to Monday night. We have to admit again that we haven't heard Free for All, but it's on Monday night at 6:30 and at 8 there's Sherlock Holmes on the track of a horse maimer. There's dirty work afoot on an English race track and the famous detective is called to investigate the "Case of the Unlucky White Horse". Point Sublime at 8:30—which we certainly don't want to miss and, if you've been hearing it, of course you'll be sure to listen too. If you haven't heard it yet, listen in tonight and you'll be a fan by 9 o'clock when you settle down to listen to the Newspaper of the Air. Just one more thing—we'd like to call your attention again to program department's inspiration at 1:15 each day Tuesday through Friday—fifteen minutes one day of good old western tunes and on alternate days a fifteen-minute program of the world's finest music—so you can choose whichever you prefer or take a serving of both.

**Klamath Falls 11 Beats
 Milton-Freewater, 34-0**

BEND, Ore., Nov. 22—(AP)—Those touchdown-gobbling Pelicans from Klamath Falls had just one more hurdle between them and the state prep championship today thanks to their 34-0 spanking of Milton-Freewater. Coach Frank Ramsey's power-house will meet the winner of

8:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
 8:30—Sinfonietta.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildcat.
 9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign off.

COMMUNIQUE

ARTESIA, N. M.—Whenever Dan Watson or Dale Cleghorne killed a deer, and when they were ready to break camp, their friends back home knew about it right away. With neither telephone nor telegraph available, the news still came through—by carrier pigeon.

Women of ROSEBURG Every Moment Counts!

NOW THAT WE are launched on the big attack, and the fighting's getting tougher—fiercer—every moment counts!

Our soldiers on the battlelines cannot win this war alone. Their courage, their sacrifices can do little without the wholehearted efforts of hundreds of thousands behind them—manning the communications systems, checking their equipment, servicing their planes, issuing their vital supplies.

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