

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Highest temp. yesterday 42
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Lowest temp. last night 36
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from Dec. 1 1.61
Deficit from Dec. 1 2.96
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 3.42

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

they're whipped. He's saying to them: "We have little left to lose and EVERYTHING to gain" (by going on fighting).

ONE somehow suspects Goebbels and his Nazi crew of having plenty salted away elsewhere, ready to skip whenever the jig is up. If the GERMANS suspect that also, it will do more to shatter their morale than the bombing of Berlin.

WE'RE ceaselessly bombing the "rocket coast" of northern France (around Calais). It's the same kind of intensive bombing that would PRECEDE an invasion.

We COULD be using this rocket gun business as a pretext.

EISENHOWER has just been appointed supreme commander of the Anglo-American forces which (it is announced) ARE TO OPEN the second front.

IN the Pacific our reconnaissance planes report TWENTY Japanese ships at one of the harbors in the Marshalls. (Indicating the arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements.)

IN this bloody war-time Christmas season, fix in your mind this thought:

Jesus, nearly 2,000 years ago, gave to mankind the formula for a warless world when he said: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

It is because we LACK THE SENSE to follow his formula that this Christmas season is what it is.

IT is now TOO LATE for us to have prevented THIS war.

The past, in that respect, is BLACK. If the future is to be any brighter—if, for example, we are to realize for ourselves and for our children any part of the brave new world we long for—we must learn to practice the SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE that is the essence of the formula given to us by Jesus.

REPRESENTATIVE WADSWORTH, of New York, a member of the important foreign affairs committee of the house, says in a Christmas interview:

"This country must guard against another wave of pacifism after this war. I hope we have learned our lesson this time."

He then proposes a 5-point postwar program to maintain America's armed might as INSURANCE for world peace. His five points are:

1. Compulsory military training.
2. A small, highly trained, swiftly expandable army.
3. A second-to-none fleet and air force.
4. A nucleus of war factories.
5. A research staff to keep abreast of the art of war.

WADSWORTH, if pressed, would surely agree that the Golden Rule, if UNIVERSALLY followed, would prevent war. But, as a realistic observer of

MAKING A STATE PARK

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

AFTER reading the few excerpts recently printed in this column from the report of W. A. Langille, Oregon state park historian, concerning the Umpqua Dunes State park, we are certain that Douglas county residents are in full accord with the plans of the county court to do its utmost to preserve this great scenic area. In cooperation with S. H. Boardman, state superintendent of parks, the court proposes to work out land exchanges with owners of property in the dune area, exchanging timber and lands of equal value, in order that the park may be made to embrace all of the beach from Winchester Bay south to the county line and between the highway and the ocean.

From descriptions previously given, readers who have not viewed the site might believe it was one vast sandpile. But the reverse is true.

"Near the north end of the park, and close to the lighthouse, is Lake Marie," Mr. Langille writes. "This small lake is a gem in its own right, a scant two-tenths of a mile wide and less than half mile long, of the irregular shape that characterizes all of the lakes that have been formed in the ancient dune depressions. Its brushy, forested sides are rather steep, but it has a good approach at the outlet end, where the lighthouse road crosses, making this charming bit of quiet, secluded water readily accessible for bathing or boating, in a most unique and picturesque setting, where tall, luxuriant rhododendron shrubs abound and blossom profusely in season. The small stream that flows from the south bank of the Umpqua river, a long half mile beyond the road, and out of the park area."

Much of the park is covered by forest lands, which, the report states, are threatened with eventual inundation by sand. Plantings are proposed to provide future protection and acquisition of timber tracts held by private owners, either through purchase or exchange, is being sought.

"The forest of this dune park is of particular importance and should be kept undisturbed as much as possible, especially along its western edge, that it may retard the invasion of the drifting dunes, or the erosion of the old ones," the report recommends.

"The jungle density of the undergrowth is a feature of much of the forested area. This is made up of a thick, vigorous growth of the entangling, ever present salal, mixed with salmon berry, wax myrtle, rhododendron and everygreen huckleberry as the principal shrubs, the latter often ten or twelve feet high and in season, abundantly fruited with either the black or blue berries, all growing so entangled as to be, in places, almost impenetrable. On the southerly exposures of the more open pine clad slopes, the stiff, resistant manzanita often combines with other shrubs to further impede progress. In these open places kiniki-nick is frequently seen creeping over the sand at the edges of the shrubbery, in dense, soil holding mats that help to stabilize the loose sand until the more pretentious shrubs obtain a foothold. Its shiny leaves were dried and smoked by the aborigines, and used as a tobacco stretcher by the early pioneers. Its conspicuous, bright-scarlet berries are a favorite food of the native grouse and pheasants."

Mentioned also are the displays of native shrubs and flowers in open areas, a unique forest where giant trees have resisted decay and lie as whitened skeletons in the midst of new, green forests, and mirrored lakes where birds admire their own reflections and flying antics in the bright, clear water.

Certainly every effort should be made to retain such an important and unusual area under public ownership and control.

mankind, he doubts if it will be followed universally in the future any more than it has been followed universally in the past.

So he says to us (in effect): "Let us put our trust in God, but KEEP OUR POWDER DRY."

State Press Comment

Riches in Wood Waste

(Portland Oregonian)
Assurance of government approval of a commercial plant at Eugene to produce alcohol from wood waste is the concrete result of co-operative effort of a number of individuals and agencies in which Representative Ellsworth of Oregon had prominent part. Mr. Ellsworth has devoted a great amount of time to wood waste research, and to promotion in congress and in official Washington of a project of almost unlimited possibilities.

An estimated 67 per cent of forest products now finds no commercial utility, yet we have in it a resource vastly greater in extent than like resources in Germany, where wood has been proclaimed the "universal raw material." Wood waste is used to clothe Nazi soldiers. Cattle are nourished on wood-pulp proteins; trucks are lubricated with tree-stump oil; alcohol from wood is used to make explosives, rubber tires and truck engine fuel. In this country of normal abundance of other raw materials we have been burning or leaving on the ground that which contains extractable riches.

A ton of wood waste will yield almost 1100 pounds of wood sugar, which can be converted into fifty gallons of alcohol or 450 pounds of feeding yeast superior to soya meal for livestock food. In addition a ton of wood waste will yield 600 pounds of lignin, useful in manufacture of plastics, and other products.

It has been estimated that

from sawdust, trims, culls and the sulphite liquor from wood pulp mills the total national requirements for industrial alcohol could be obtained and leave 3,500,000 gallons over, which might supplement gasoline as motor vehicle fuel. Mr. Ellsworth estimates that in quantity production, alcohol can be made from wood waste for 20 cents a gallon, compared with 85 to 90 cents for alcohol from grain, molasses and synthetically. From a Bend laboratory, the other day, came a report that scientists had experimentally extracted, in addition to alcohol, flour, sugar and fats that could be used in making pies and cakes.

Compared with potentialities the plant at Eugene will be but a beginning in high and promising venture. An experimental plant for making alcohol from sulphite waste of pulp mills has been in operation at Thorold, Ontario, Canada. The Eugene project will be the first commercial enterprise of similar kind in the western hemisphere. If logical expansion follows we shall have attained conservation of oil and food reserves, contributed raw material for the synthetic rubber program, vastly enlarged the volume of usable wood in this timbered region, and added much to the wealth of the state.

Legion, Auxiliary Date Dance at Vets' Facility

The annual New Year's dance, sponsored by the Department of American Legion and Auxiliary, will be held at the recreation building at the Veterans' facility, starting at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, representing the department auxiliary, will be hostess.

Mustaches are banned for enlisted men in the British navy; they must either wear beards or go clean-shaven.

OUT OUR WAY



Life Aboard Aircraft Carrier Builds Philosophy, Fraternal Spirit, Officer Writes to His Brother in Roseburg

Life aboard a U. S. navy aircraft carrier is anything but dull, according to a letter received by E. W. Hickerson, 318 S. Pine St., Roseburg, from his brother, Lieutenant L. L. Hickerson. Lieutenant Hickerson, a graduate of University of Iowa, was engaged in newspaper and radio work prior to enlisting in the navy, and is at sea aboard one of the navy's large "flat-tops," following several months of duty with the recruiting service.

Speaking of the sea, he says: "You can ride over it a thousand miles, and you can fly over it, some could probably even walk over it, but you haven't lived until you've sailed over it. You become a great philosopher on the water. You're pretty much alone with God's sun, God's moon and stars, and God's water and wind and rain. You have a different feeling about the human beings who sail with you, because they feel exactly the same way about it."

"The U. S. S. , therefore, is a fraternity in a mighty keen sense. There's all the sympathy in the world, one man for another. (Do you have that back home?) The reason is very simple. The man you relieve from his watch on the bridge at midnight on a dark, cold night sympathizes mightily keenly with you. He's been up there. Furthermore, he loves you like a brother, because, brother, you relieved him! There should be a lot more of this sort of thing in the world."

"At first it was hard, exhaustive work. There was a lot of mental strain in it too. Probably more of that than work, really. But old salts that we are, after our wealth of experience, we find that most of the mental strain is gone and the work seems a great deal lighter, because we've developed our routine and everybody relieves the watch pretty much on time, and ten minutes in the wardroom after dinner seems a whole lot longer than it did, because you've learned to

appreciate the richness of every minute of it. And you find that you can laugh at the navigator's jokes because they're really funny, and not simply because he's a lieutenant commander and deserves the laugh. This adds a very great deal to life.

Swells Toy With Ships
"The Paradox says this ship would be perfect if she didn't roll so much and if there weren't so damned many airplanes around all the time."

"Speaking of rolling, boy, I know what it is! I have rolled with the best of them. Coming from where we were a few days ago to where we are now, we hit the tail end of quite a vicious little storm. The water didn't look so rough, but we sailed through tremendous ground swells for a day and a half. They do funny things to ships. In a normally heavy sea, you go sideways. In a ground swell you go sideways, and backwards and forward, and up and down. This occurs simultaneously, and is designed to make all but L.H. and a few other stalwarts very seasick."

"But there is a lot of humor in it too—in addition to the discomfort of rolling back and forth in your bed all night, knocking your shins on the railings—and being rolled around the passage ways like a three-cushion billiard ball. What a ground swell does to chow time in the wardroom is worth waiting for 25 years and World War II to see. We came into the swells just before supper, and the mess boys had fruit cocktails on each plate. The first swell fixed that. One swell was so heavy that a whole battery of toasters came flying through the air off a buffet, hurling toast in every direction. Our arresting gear officer sat by me at dinner. He spent most of the meal forking his salad back on his plate. After about the third time he looked over and, totally without malice, but in a tone tinged with sorrow, he said, 'Gee,

this is my favorite salad.' "For a couple of days after a day in the swells you walk gingerly around the deck as though you expected it suddenly to come up and throw mud in your face. It is, really, a little like being beaten over the head with an umbrella. You feel so keen when it stops."

Work Provides Thrills
"We do a lot of work, too. Yes, an awful lot of work. But it doesn't seem like work. You'd have to stand on our flight deck, watching our fighters and bombers roaring off, to appreciate this fact—and to appreciate that the physical job of pushing them around on the deck, fueling and arming them, and keeping them set to go constantly, suddenly doesn't seem like work when it's mixed with the beauty of their taking off—and particularly of their coming back. They come winging in from far off on the horizon, little dots up there in the widest of blue skies. Some come in from the north, and some from the south or southeast or west. All little dots, but you know how big they really are, because you've watched them go off so many times."

"And then they circle and come together and dip their wings at you and come down low, as though to let us know how good the deck looks after several hours out over nothing but water. And then they break up to form a huge landing circle as we turn into the wind, and one by one they come aboard. They cut their big engines and crawl out and stand around the flight deck in little laughing groups while the rest of the flight comes in. Just as though they'd been out for an hour's fishing, instead of all alone, each on patrol over his own great slice of ocean—beyond reach of any land, and dependent only on the modern magic of his instruments, the few facts we gave him before he left about our course and speed, these, and his own good head to bring him home."

"Home they come, dusk after dusk, as unerringly as cars on the Lincoln highway, over hundreds of miles of empty sea. It's magic, I tell you—hooked onto as fine fellows who ever grew. I almost worship the navy's fliers."

NEUTRAL NATION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HERBERT	HOOPER	23 Raced
EMMALEE	ALTAPA	24 Proceed
CENTILIT	TONIC	25 Sinks in mud
PRODYNA	MOITICE	27 Toward
EGEDIMA	PARIS	28 Inferior
REEDIT	HERBERT	30 Within
SR	OSLO	31 Plunder
MOISTEN	HOOPER	32 Therefore
IDA	ASSUME	33 Whether
TENOR	LEAGLES	34 Greek letter
ENRES	BARNABE	35 Its capital is
STRESS	ANNALS	

2 Road (abbr.) 9 Crimson
3 Spread for 10 From
4 Undiminished 11 Pertaining
5 Bloody 12 Corroded
6 Dined 13 Conditions
7 Left end 14 Possessed
(abbr.) 15 Indian har-
8 Decorate vest season 16 Mother

37 Diminutive of Edward
38 Small quantity
39 Flower
40 Serpent
41 Perceive
42 Passing fancy
43 1416
44 Exist
45 Assist
46 Beverage
49 Public
50 Market
51 Parts of bodies
52 Poker stake
53 Buddhist temple

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

Tonight at 6:30 you'll hear Music You Remember—but, unless Annaloris makes the speediest recovery on record, we're willing to bet that the program will be strictly instrumental, since Annie is suffering from an attack of laryngitis. Chuck and Jack will be with you at 8:15. For this evening only, Sinfonietta has been cancelled and you'll get a couple of good dance bands in its place. Jerry Colonna, Bob Hope's man Friday, will guest star on Wednesday evening's edition of Soldiers With Wings at 6:30—and Bulldog Drummond almost over-extends himself in the Adventure of the Crowded Coffin—at 8:30. Whoever dreams up the titles for these mystery shows must do their work while in throngs of a nightmare. That seems to be about the extent of the advance publicity. Maybe after the holidays are all over we can settle down to work again. Publicity will come in on time, we'll all get rested and be ready to start 1944 with a bang—or at least with more energy than any one on the staff seems to have today.

There are approximately 10,000 women employed in the oil industry's refineries in this country.

Snell Averse to Special Session to Revoke Tax Slash

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Governor Snell believes Oregon's postwar plans will shape up without summoning the state legislature into a special session.

Citing some \$300,000,000 in projects already under consideration by the state postwar planning commission, the governor suggests federal aid for the program rather than increasing state taxes.

"In some quarters, of Multnomah county particularly, there is agitation for a special session on the basis that the state should recapture the income tax reduction voted at the 1943 regular session of the legislature and with such money create an additional special postwar fund," Snell said in a radio address last night.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that an emergency clause cannot be attached to a tax measure. Therefore, the law (repealing the 1943 tax reductions) could not become effective until 90 days following adjournment of the legislature. If the session were called soon after the first of the year and adjourned promptly within the specified 20-day period, the law still could not become effective until after the April 15 date for payment of income taxes."

He said the "recaptured" tax revenue would be approximately \$10,000,000 but pointed out such an amount standing alone would not go far in postwar construction.

Snell mentioned the possibility of a referendum even if the tax change were made by a special session.

Pertinent Questions Raised
The governor said that "none of these (questions) has been answered to my satisfaction in the affirmative."

1. Does an emergency exist?
2. Do the people want a special session?
3. Will the legislators reverse their prior decision?
4. Could a session accomplish what the proponents set out to do?

Oregon "is well out in front and far ahead of a great number of our sister commonwealths" in postwar planning, he said. The \$300,000,000 worth of projects listed by the state commission includes tentative, final and prospective city, county, state and federal projects, he said.

The governor said the state's postwar work should not be of the leaf-raking type but preferably should be self-liquidating needed improvements that would supply real jobs for returning servicemen.

He reviewed several legislative actions already providing for rehabilitation of men when they return from war.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY
6:30—Music You Remember.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Dance Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY
7:15—Here Comes the Band.
7:30—Dusty Records.
7:45—Halls of Montezuma.
8:00—Soldiers With Wings.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
8:15—Jean and Joan.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Treasury Star Parade featuring the Army Air Forces Training Command Band.
5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.

6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Stardust Serenade.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade—"She Was a Pioneer."
7:15—State and Local News, Keels Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00—Eye-Witness News, Coppo.
8:15—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Don Redman's Orchestra.
8:45—Jose Moran's Orchestra.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildfoot.
9:30—Faces and Places, Vicks Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mills.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Youth is pre-eminently the age of imagination, but no one needs to outgrow it. By the use of it a person travels on into the future. He transports himself to distant places and different climes. To imaginative souls, nothing is impossible. They dream, they dare, they achieve. Who can measure the dynamic forces of such visions? What a world this is upon which the imagination of modern men and women must play? A world which is in the process of building, through discoveries of new truth and application of hitherto unknown forces. A world in which the crust of old customs and conventions has broken through. It is a shattered world, with a civilization all but destroyed; but it stands on the threshold of a new era. What will be the shape of things to come? What will the new world be like? All this is in the hands of the young, who see visions, and the old who dream dreams. God speed the day.

Spirit of God descend upon my heart:
Wean it from earth: thro' all its pulses move
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as thou art
And make me love thee as I ought to love.
I ask no dreams, no prophet ecstasies
No sudden rending of the veil of clay
No angel visitant, no opening skies
But take the dimness of my soul away. Amen.

7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis B. Talbot.
8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Treasury Song Parade.
9:00—Boake Carter.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:20—Moment Musicale.
9:30—Top of the Morning, Henninger's Marts.
9:45—Melodic Varieties.
9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—R. H. S. on the Air.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Music Off the Record.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—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—Lt. Commander Mildred McAfee.
1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
1:30—Shrine Victory Ship Launching.
2:00—Ray Dady.
2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
3:00—Radio Tour.
3:15—Dusty Records.
3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Johnson Family.
4:30—Halls of Montezuma.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
5:30—Rhythm Road.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—Grace Fields, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:30—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
8:15—Jean and Joan.
8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
9:30—General Malone, Union Oil Co.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

There are now 69 land-grant colleges in the United States which receive partial support from the federal government.

DON'T FORGET

The Big New Year's Eve Show at the INDIAN and ROSE THEATRES.

Feature Attraction—

"Here Comes Elmer"

with

Al Pearce

Franc Albertson

Short—

Leon Errol Comedy

Cartoons

2 Color Cartoons