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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
 cinity: Fair tonight and Wednes-
 day; cooler tonight.
 Highest temp. for any Jan. 41
 Highest temp. yesterday 45
 Lowest temp. for any Jan. 6
 Lowest temp. last night 34
 Precipitation yesterday .21
 Precip. from Jan. 1 2.77
 Deficit from Jan. 1 1.34
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 5.28

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

ever on the continent threatened
 to get too big for her to handle
 has been merely Britain's way of
 looking out for her OWN best
 interests.)

STALIN, can hardly be un-
 familiar with this historical
 fact. Nor can it be news to him
 that the Russia of today is get-
 ting very big and very powerful.
 It has doubtless occurred to
 him frequently that the Russia
 he has had a big part in creating
 is reaching the position of power
 where she is a possible threat to
 Britain's long-continued domi-
 nance of Europe.

He may be expecting the British
 to do what they have done so
 often enough before—that is, to
 CHANGE ALLIES (not necessarily
 right now, in the heat of the
 fighting, but at some time
 sooner or later).
 He may be taking this round-
 about way of telling them that
 he isn't going to stand for any
 such tactics THIS TIME—in the
 case of Poland or anybody else.

THE sweetness and light that ap-
 peared to emanate first from
 Moscow when the top hired men
 of Britain, the United States and
 Russia got together to talk things
 over, and later at Teheran, when
 the top men themselves got to-
 gether, have seemed to a lot of
 us to be too good to be true.
 There has never been much
 danger that we and the Russians
 won't be able to get along ami-
 ably, for we DON'T WANT THE
 SAME THINGS. But Britain and
 Russia DO want a LOT of the
 same things.

For one thing, they want
 "spheres of influence" in Eu-
 rope. When you look at the map,
 you can't help wondering how
 British and Russian spheres of
 influence can be drawn without
 OVERLAPPING each other.
 Every such overlap is a possi-
 ble point of trouble.

IN Napoleon's time, when Brit-
 ain feared France, she sought
 Germany's help primarily and
 Russia's secondarily. When Brit-
 ain's fears shifted to Germany,
 she sought alliances with France
 and Russia.
 It could readily occur to Stalin
 that NOW, with Russia getting
 big and unbelievably powerful,
 Britain's thinking might turn to-
 ward Germany as an ally against
 a TOO-BIG Russia.

TURKEY now holds the Dar-
 danelles, which Russia has al-
 ways wanted. Turkey is Britain's
 ally. Britain has been instrumen-
 tal before (in the Crimean war,
 for example) in preventing Russia
 from getting for herself this
 strategic passage to the warm-
 water Mediterranean.

It isn't likely that Russia is go-
 ing to stop fighting Germany. It
 CERTAINLY isn't likely that the
 British are going to stop fight-
 ing Germany.
 These possibilities just don't

HIGHWAY EDUCATION

By Charles V. Stanton

WILLAMETTE VALLEY communities are gaining in realization of the importance of the Pacific highway to the state of Oregon, Ralph Koozer, president of the Oregon Pacific highway association, reported here recently to the Douglas county court. The task of educating influential groups in the northern part of the state has been a long, uphill job. President Koozer has succeeded through direct action in arousing sentiment favoring improvement of the Southern Oregon highway bottlenecks. He has just completed a trip in which he met personally with hundreds of business men, civic leaders, county court and chamber of commerce officials and numerous other influential people in the northern part of the state to tell the story of the Pacific highway and the need for general state-wide co-operation in promoting its improvement as the No. 1 post-war project.

Southern Oregon counties for many years have been working to eliminate excessive grades and curves which predominate from Eugene south to the state line. They have been alone in their task and have, at times, encountered overwhelming opposition from Willamette valley points, which, through greater political influence were able to divert money needed for the Southern Oregon highway into purely local projects. If, as is now indicated, support can be secured from the Willamette valley for development of the Pacific highway into a route capable of carrying the anticipated volume of postwar travel, a most important step will have been taken.

* Need for the earliest possible reconstruction of Highway 99 through Southern Oregon is evident in consideration of probable postwar conditions.

Planners everywhere are predicting a tremendous growth in population and industry throughout the Pacific north-west. The expansion is expected to center largely around ports which will furnish outlets for raw materials and manufactured goods to the South Pacific, China and Russia.

A system of high standard roads will be necessary to maintain the volume of exports. The Pacific highway in its present condition cannot possibly accommodate the amount and character of traffic almost certain to follow the war. Unless improvement is immediate, the existing bottlenecks will seriously interfere with the probable development of the entire Pacific Northwest. As this condition becomes more generally realized, increasing pressure will unquestionably force eventual reconstruction, but delay can be costly.

We can reasonably expect the desired improvement will be made, whether it be early or late. But we must not overlook the fact that here in Douglas county improvements of the Pacific highway can have unfavorable as well as favorable results.

We are particularly interested in development of manufacturing industries within the county. We have an abundance of raw materials, particularly timber. We are assured of a continuing industry insofar as raw materials are concerned. But we need plants that will turn these raw materials into finished products. We need furniture factories, sash and door factories, plastic factories, pulp mills and numerous other such plants which can be supported by the ample resources we have. But there is always a tendency to group these manufacturing plants and, unless we are vigilant, the plants we want here in the Umpqua valley will be located around Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. The better the transportation facilities, the greater is the likelihood of the manufacturing plants being located on tide-water.

We would not, if we could, retard improvement of the Pacific highway. In fact we consider it the greatest need we have here in Southern Oregon. But we must realize we have need for immediate aggressive action in drawing industry to Douglas county and that our task will be made more difficult as transportation facilities improve. Consequently we must attack our problem vigorously,

make sense.
 It is much more likely that this mysterious Russian charge against Britain's good faith has to do with long-range after-the-war negotiations that must already be under consideration and that Stalin is merely giving warning that THIS TIME Russia is going to have what she wants.

Advisory GOP Council To Aid Oregon Districts

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 (AP)—An advisory party council was organized by state republican leaders here over the weekend to assist the state and county central committees select candidates.
 The chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer of the state central committee's executive committee, the national committee man and committeewomen and the state presidents of the Oregon Republican club, Young Republican federation and Pro-America will be included.
 Governor Snell endorsed the principle but warned difficulties might arise from a difference of political thought in various districts and the seating of elected officials on the council as advisers.

NOW, WHOSE COUPONS?
 SALT LAKE CITY—Remember the prospective Salt Lake City mother who threatened to "have my baby right here" unless the ration board gave her extra gas ration coupons? She got the coupons, but here's a sequel: When it came time to go to

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FSA Borrowers Of Douglas Post New Marks in '43

Douglas county's 80 FSA borrowers topped all previous war food production, loan repayment, and canning records during 1943, according to a progress report released at the Roseburg FSA office by Phillip W. Farrell, district farm security supervisor, Redmond. Largely representing family-sized and smaller farms, all 1942 records were passed despite increased wartime farming difficulties.

"While many larger dairies decreased milk production, FSA borrowers in 1943 reported 27,300 gallons of milk as compared to 21,600 in 1942 or a net increase of 5,700 gallons," Farrell said. "Other important war food increases included an 8,400 dozen increase in egg production from 72,000 to 80,400 last year, and a boost in pork and beef from 79,500 pounds in 1942 to a total of 118,400 pounds in 1943."
Loan Repayment Rapid.
 New highs in loan repayments were reached with 34 borrowers repaying their loans in full last year and many making advance payments on their obligations, the report revealed. Repayments represent over 95 per cent of all maturities due. A total of 312 borrowers in the county have been loaned \$200,900, total repayments including principal and interest, are \$157,348, and 171 repaid their loans in full. Others still have from two to four years to run.

"FSA homemakers added nearly \$7,000 to farm income during the year through canning 27,330 quarts of fruits and vegetables for home use," said Farrell. "Value of family food produced on the farm, including meat, eggs, milk and garden produce, averaged over \$400 per family. All borrowers deserve the highest praise not only for their local home programs but for exceeding their goals in important war food production."
 County FSA Committeemen George J. Thomas, Melvin E. Gilliam, Jay E. Young, Roseburg; George E. Stamp, Sutherlin, and

Huskies Down Webfoots, Face Tilt With OSC

(By the Associated Press)
 The surprise University of Washington civilian basketball team, which defeated the Huskies of Oregon twice on the Webfoots' own floor last weekend, moved to Corvallis today to help Oregon State open its Northwest division home season.
 Loser of three of five games on its first road trip, the OSC Beavers must at least break even with the Huskies and then win their game later in the week with Oregon if they are to stay in the division race.
 The Huskies defeated the Webfoots Saturday 56 to 47.
 Meanwhile at Pullman, the surprising Idaho Vandals from Moscow whose pre-season losses gave them an underdog standing with almost every team in the division, walloped Washington State for the third straight time.
 The Vandals took a 51-45 victory and moved into second place in the division standings.

Rainbow Grill to Move, Get New Equipment

The Rainbow Grill, now located at 116 S. Stephens St., is to be moved two doors south of its present location, Mrs. Kenneth (Vivian) Paddelford, owner-manager, announced today. The restaurant will be closed the last of this week and reopen in the new quarters about Feb. 10, according to present plans.
 The room to be occupied is to be thoroughly renovated and remodelled and Mrs. Paddelford will install new fixtures and much new equipment, doubling the counter and booth spaces.

William W. Prescott, Adventist Leader, Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—William Warren Prescott, 88, for more than half a century a prominent leader in the Seventh Day Adventist church, died Monday.
 He served as president of Battle Creek college, Mich., in the 1880's and was instrumental in the establishment of two other Adventist higher education institutions—Union college, Lincoln, Neb., and Walla Walla college, Washington.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN
 Don't forget, folks, this is the night San Quentin on the Air returns in its first broadcast of the new series. The show will open with the orchestra and their 24-voice glee club doing "We've Got the Lord on Our Side". Other numbers listed on the program include "I'll See You Again", "Some Day I'll Dream Again" and our favorite Johnny Trudrung will sing "Speak Low". All in all, it sounds like a mighty good half-hour's entertainment, so be sure to listen in. The time, by the way, is 7:30. Tomorrow evening on the 6:30 Soldiers With Wings show, Virginia Bruce teams with Fred McMurray as Hollywood guest stars. Tomorrow morning the Junior high takes over the R. H. S. On the Air spot, and Joan and Jean present their program at 8:15 in the evening; so it will be a big day for the Junior set, both morning and evening.
 Bulldog Drummond is to horrify you at 8:30 with a tale of medical freaks and embalmed bodies that provide just a few of the clues to murder in the "Adventure of the Bleeding Corpse". We'd like to call your attention to a local fill on Wednesday too—it's the 4:45 spot in the afternoon. You'll hear "Ballad for Americans". Don't miss it. Once again—for tonight—it's Music You Remember at 6:30—San Quentin on the Air at 7:30 and Sinfonietta at 8:30.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
BEST BETS FOR TODAY
TUESDAY
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 7:30—San Quentin on the Air
 8:00—Eye Witness News.
 8:30—Sinfonietta.
WEDNESDAY
 10:30—RHS on the Air.
 2:15—Welcome Inn.
 4:30—Buddy Cole's Novelty Group.
 6:15—Believe It or Not.
 6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
 7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
 8:15—Joan and Jean.
 8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
 7:15—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill.
 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.

7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Dr. Louis Tajbot.
 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
 8:45—Wax Shop.
 8:55—Treasury Song Parade, Umpqua Savings & Loan.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:20—Moment Musicals.
 9:30—Treasury Star Parade, Featuring Ward Wilson and Bill Grey in "War is Unfair to Lovers," Roseburg Lumber Co.
 9:45—What's Wrong, Fisher Flouring Mills.
 9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Shoppers Guide.
 10:30—Roseburg Junior High School.
 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
 11:45—Melody Rendezvous.
 12:00—Musical Interlude.
 12:10—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 Felt.
 1:00—Walter Compton.
 1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
 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, Henningsers Marts.
 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Buddy Cole's Novelty Group.
 4:45—Ballad for Americans.
 5:00—Moods in Music.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Gordon Burke, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
 6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mall Cigarettes.
 6:30—Soldiers With Wings.
 7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Dr. Wainwright.
 8:15—Joan and Jean.
 8:30—Bulldog Drummond.
 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.
 It is estimated that approximately 40,000,000 persons are in axis labor gangs, prisons, or concentration camps, or have been driven from their homes because of the war.

For Destroying Waste Paper— THE IRON CROSS

Everyone who wastes paper by throwing it away or burning it deserves this little tribute from our enemies. For he is serving their cause!
 Waste paper supplies a multitude of vital articles used by the men on our fighting fronts. It makes shell containers, bomb rings, gas mask containers . . . It wraps food, blood plasma and ammunition.
 Right now waste paper is desperately needed! We've got to collect two million extra tons this year. Won't you do your share? Be proud that you've made it possible to win the war faster . . . bring our boys home sooner! Start saving paper today!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE



SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

This space donated by the News-Review as a public service.

NUMBER, PLEASE

- HORIZONTAL**
 1 Pictured communication instrument
 9 Upon
 10 Relations
 11 Vigor
 13 For fear that
 14 Set free
 16 Entangle
 18 Once in a while
 20 Body part
 22 Magistrate
 24 Perform
 25 Walk in water
 27 Particle
 28 Vex
 30 Go by
 32 Proceed
 34 Bold
 37 Talent
 39 It was invented by
 40 Resist
 41 Millimeter (abbr.)
 42 Myself
 43 Dine
 45 Debutante (abbr.)
 46 Brazilian state
 48 Indian spring harvest
 49 Excavated
 51 Redact
 52 Pertaining to atoms
 53 Music note
 56 7/11 of anger
 57 Perpetual
- VERTICAL**
 1 Summit
 2 Force
 3 Half an em
 4 43,1416
 5 Ship steering apparatus
 6 Sea
 7 Built a nest
 8 Is (Latin)
 12 Piano player
 13 Capers (coll.)
 17 All right (coll.)
 18 Like
 19 Louse egg
 21 String
 23 Barred enclosure
 25 It is — for
 26 Wing-footed
 29 Rowing stick
 30 Satiated
 31 Fleet
 33 Oleic acid salt
 35 Astronomical term
 36 Symbol for glaucium
 38 Exist
 39 Work
 42 Companion
 44 Hour
 45 Outfit
 48 Kneecap
 50 Gallon (abbr.)
 53 Within
 54 Credit note (abbr.)

