Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Feb.	79
Highest temp. yesterday	46
Lowest temp. for any Feb.	3
Lowest temp. last night	44
Precipitation yesterday	.37
Precip. from Feb. 1	1.55
Excess from Feb. 1	.41
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943	5.67

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

of predominantly agricultural Northern California. They served notice on the city's business leaders that unless something was done to make conditions tolerable they (the farmers) would take their business elsewhere.

It was obvious that they meant business.

WHAT was done is interesting. The employers of San Francisco took a leaf from their employees' book and ORGANIZED. They did a thorough job of it. When they got through with the job, their association was as airtight as that of the unions. Most important of all, they chose leaders with vision and intelligence.

Up to that time, every employer who faced a strike faced it ALONE against the massed might of the unions. Thereafter, every strike, big or little, was handled for the employer by his association.

Organization met organization, on EQUAL terms.

WHAT happened is IMMENSELY significant.

Civil war didn't sweep the city. Blood didn't flow. Instead (surprisingly soon) employers and employees, evenly matched in power and therefore RESPECTFUL of each other's rights, began to sit down around a table to figure out what could be done to keep the wheels moving.

It worked.

The beginning of San Francisco's rebirth dates from that time.

THE war boom came along, and under the driving spur of war's stark needs San Francisco's unexcelled shipping facilities came back into their own. With national existence at stake, the Great Bay couldn't be ignored or passed by. Almost overnight, the bay region became the great war port of the Pacific.

But this is important:

It WASN'T the war boom alone that brought San Francisco bay back. That would have happened anyway. The process began when workers and employers here began to learn how to GET ALONG TOGETHER.

SAN FRANCISCO and the bay region face the after-the-war future with confidence. They've passed a crisis. They've met a problem. They know what they can do.

They're sure that with employers and employees working together there isn't ANYTHING they can't do.

THIS is the big point:

In the Bay region, labor and capital (to use the stock terms) learned BEFORE THE WAR this technique of doing things and going places by getting along together, in an atmosphere of mutual respect. They are already SKILLED in its aplication.

When the end of the war comes and we face the problems of peace, San Francisco and her sister cities will already know all about this technique of cooperation, and so will be far out in front of the rest of the country where it hasn't been learned.

SOLDIERS OF THE PRESS

By Charles V. Stanton

RAYMOND CLAPPER, reporter, news analyst and commentator, rated as one of the nation's best and most respected journalists, has closed ranks with other soldiers of the press who have sacrificed their lives that the people at home might have the benefit of first-hand information, gathered by trained and experienced observers at the battle fronts. Clapper died in a collision of airplanes while sharing with service men the dangers of a combat mission in the Marshall islands invasion.

Fifteen correspondents have lost their lives while engaged in actively reporting the news from the various areas of warfare. Scores have been wounded. Several have won decorations for their devotion to duty—the duty of fighting a war with pencil, typewriter and copy paper. They are truly soldiers. Their contributions to the war effort have served to speed production, to stimulate home front morale and to link firesides with the battlefields.

The supreme sacrifice made by our war correspondents should serve to arouse the American people to demand release from the foolish and unnecessary restrictions which incompetent censors have placed about the news from our fighting fronts.

While men like Clapper—men whose sound judgment and reporting accuracy are needed in this troubled world of today—are giving their lives to pick up the crumbs, inexperienced, authority-conscious censors are rationing the meat of the news, *a la* OPA.

A reader of the dispatches from the war fronts cannot help but contrast the detailed reports, emanating from the theater controlled by Admiral Nimitz, with the hazy, conflicting, obviously restricted communiques from the Italian front, where our forces apparently are bogged down by more than Italian mud. Censors have used the mud to obscure the real picture of the campaign.

Admiral Nimitz has given the American people a brilliant play-by-play report of the fighting in his zone. We thrilled with pride, despite our tears over losses, as we learned of the costly but gallant victory at Tarawa. We can almost hear the thunder of guns and the crash of bombs as our forces crack the Marshall Islands in their first invasion of Japanese mandated territory. Day-by-day we can follow the gains and know our losses.

But from the Italian campaign we learn little, except that our troops are inching forward, three miles a week, through snow, rain and mud. We are given only a general communique carefully obscuring either the presence or lack of general strategy.

"There is a joke going the rounds among Washington newspapermen about the attitude of Admiral King, commander of the U. S. Fleet, toward navy publicity," says Palmer Hoyt, editor of *The Oregonian*, who recently resigned after six months as director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, writing in the current issue of *The American* magazine. "They say, with all respect to the greatness of the Admiral, that if he had his way he would issue only one communique to the people, and that at the end of the war: 'We won!'"

We hope everyone will read "Ep" Hoyt's article "What the Public Must Be Told," in *The American*. We are sure those who read will join him in his belief that: "This war has not yet become personal with us at home. It can never be personal without the searing flame of battle and the cry of the wounded in our ears. But if we hear the truth, day by day, by radio, read it in our newspapers and magazines, hear it from the rostrum and the housetops, we'll silence the babble, sober the feather-minded, and fight like hell. And when we make a peace, we'll never, never let it happen again."

The soldiers of the press carry on at home and abroad, demanding the news—all the news—yet sacrificing their lives for the crumbs. It's only a job, but in that job—the job of accurately reporting ALL the news—lies the future safety of freedom and democracy.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—No rivers and harbors bill was passed during the 77th congress (elected in 1940, session in 1941 and 1942.) A bill was reported in November, 1941, but was not considered on the floor of the house. National defense work on rivers and harbors has been done, but regular improvements were delayed for the duration.

Last week, however, the rivers and harbors committee of the house reported out a bill. Oregon is represented on this committee by Hon. Homer D. Angell of Portland. The bill had been in course of preparation for a long time. Several large controversial projects (including the Florida ship canal, for example) were originally included in the bill, but these have been eliminated. It seems likely, therefore, that the bill just reported will have favorable action by both house and senate.

Oregon projects in the current rivers and harbors bill, which are of particular importance to our Fourth district, are as follows:

CHETCO RIVER—To provide for stabilization of the channel through the bar at the mouth of the river by construction of jetties and dredging. First cost $190,000. Annual maintenance, $8,000.

COQUILLE RIVER—To modify existing project to the extent of providing a channel 13 feet deep at mean low water from sea to one mile above Coquille river lighthouse, and for snagging to the state highway bridge at Coquille. Estimated cost $2,000 annually for maintenance in addition to that now required.

UMPQUA RIVER AND HARBOR—Modification of existing project recommended to provide for a channel 200 feet wide and 22 feet deep from the main river channel near mile 8 to and including a turning basin of same depth 500 feet wide and 800 feet long opposite mill dock at Gardiner. Estimate first cost $55,000. Annual maintenance $10,000 in addition to amount now required.

Also modification of existing project on channel is recommended providing for 10-foot depth 100 feet wide from deep water in river to vicinity of docks in Winchester bay with mooring and turning basin 10 feet deep, 175 feet wide, and 300 feet long at the inner end. First cost $44,000 with $1,000 annually. (Local interests expected to furnish $10,000 toward first cost.)

WILLAMETTE RIVER—Open channel navigation works as may be necessary, recommended, to secure with stream flow regulation controlling depths of 6 feet to the mouth of the Santiam river and 5 feet thence to Albany. Also reconstruction of the Locks at Oregon City. Estimated cost, $3,600,000.

* * *

Another item included in the bill which, although the suggested improvement is in California, is of particular interest to Southern Oregon. It is the proposed improvement of the harbor at Crescent City, with an estimated $1,810,000 to be spent on the work.

* * *

Add one item to the discussion of the soldier vote bill contained in my letter last week: The president sent a special message to congress on the subject. He DEMANDS the passage of the Green-Lucas (or Worley) federal streamlined ballot plan, calls the committee bill a fraud, and practically calls those who oppose the streamlined, bob-tailed plan traitors.

It seems to me the president is a bit over-anxious for the passage of the federal control plan. We all want the soldier to vote, but I think it will be far better to provide a full and complete ballot with names on it than a ballot for only three offices—president, senator and representative—with no names on it. I think it will be far better to provide the ballot in an orderly and constitutional way than to attempt to provide any kind of ballot in a legally doubtful manner.

The committee bill which the president calls a fraud would pave the way for a complete ballot for soldiers to be provided by the states on a constitutionally sound basis.

The issue will probably be decided this coming week although action has been delayed by the administration until as much pressure as possible could be applied—and the pressure for the federal ballot plan has been PLENTY.

"Excuse Me if I Seem Unduly Interested!"

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS

FRED COOPER AND DELMAR STILTNER as the latter hazed a bulldozer preparing ground for extensive alterations and improvements at the Cooper sawmill near Canyonville.

Recently reorganized with Portland financial affiliations, the mill as planned will cut 40,000 feet of lumber in an eight-hour shift. Concerned in the deal are J. N. Manning, owner of the Atlantic Lumber company of Portland, and H. N. Coon, Portland financier.

Timber resources now under the mill's control and those under consideration from O. and C. and forest service ownership lie southwest of Canyonville, towards the Cow creek canyon, and are ample for many years run.

"I got my initial training in sawmill work from Harris Ellsworth's father," Mr. Cooper told me. "He was a swell sawmill man, and I revere his memory."

Well, well, Fred; if you expect the most from your sawmill venture (and I know you expect a lot, here and there) you'd better write Uncle Harris, and Uncle-uncle Sam. I reckon between 'em they know more about the Pacific Northwest sawmill industry than the average layman does—by a long shot.

Maybe Harris can tell you, Fred, how to keep "frozen help," which seems to have such a disturbing and uncanny way of becoming "unfrozen."

Election of Officers Set By Townsend Club

Roseburg Townsend club, No. 1, will hold its annual election of officers and delegates at a meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Douglas hotel. A free lunch and coffee will follow the business meeting.

The Department of Interior reports that the value of minerals mined in 1943 was $8,030,000,000, or nearly 500 million dollars greater than in the previous year.

COMMANDER

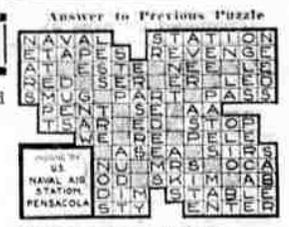
HORIZONTAL

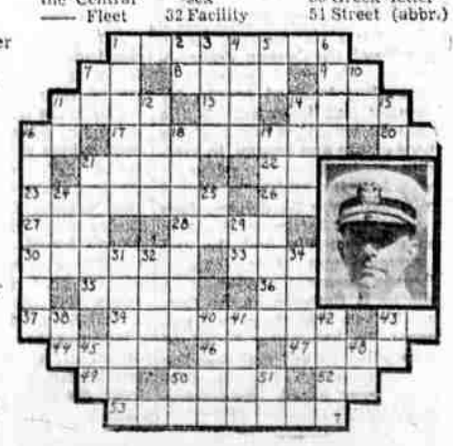
1 Pictured U. S. admiral, Raymond ——
7 Halt!
8 Taverns
9 Sun god
11 Jump
13 That one
14 He is in the ——
16 Father
17 Habits
20 Half an em
21 Most suitable
22 And (Latin)
23 Volcanic cavity
26 Postscript (abbr.)
27 Frozen water
28 Inward
30 African fox
33 Indian
35 Distribute cards
36 Diminutive of Alfred
37 Company (abbr.)
39 Beneficially
43 Whether
44 Celebration
46 Either
47 Soapy water
49 Myself
50 Cups
52 Behold!
53 Gambling game

VERTICAL

1 Glided
2 Rhode Island (abbr.)
3 One
4 Against
5 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
6 Periods of time
7 Him
10 Average (abbr.)
11 Music note
12 Position
14 Seines
15 Biblical pronoun
16 He commands the Central —— Fleet
18 Little sac
19 Pertaining to nephew
21 Mix
24 Flyer
25 Any
29 Symbol for tungsten
31 Of neither sex
32 Facility
34 Cloth measures
38 From
40 Impure
41 Incite
42 Christmas season
43 Exists
45 Type measure
48 Perform
50 Greek letter
51 Street (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

There's a big deal cooking for next Tuesday night, folks—another of the Jamborees—to sell War Bonds. But this time we're really cookin' with gas—and on the front burner at that. Marshall will emcee the show. Everybody that you hear on our regular shows will be on hand to add their bit to the fun. And a stirring drama is being prepared. The time, 8 o'clock to 9; then we move out to give you an hour of news and music—but at ten o'clock we'll be back until 11—or until you stop buying bonds or we drop from exhaustion. So make a date with 1490 on your dial for next Tuesday evening at 8.

Now for Sunday's shows: First Nighter sounds good this week (we were disappointed in last week's play). Anthony Wayne authored this one—it has a war flavor. Barbara Luddy plays the lead, as usual, and the title is "The Guest". Jack Benny entertains the sailors this week, with tales of the days when, as a sailor, he practically won World war I single-handed. Further reminders for Sunday:—The Shadow at 2:30; Cleveland Symphony at 6; Boys Town at 7:30 and our favorite Wings Over the West Coast at 9:30. We'll have more news about Tuesday's Jamboree for you on Monday night.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:20—Saturday Night Bondwagon.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Cisco Kid.

SUNDAY
10:30—Hookey Hall.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:30—Wings Over the West Coast.

MONDAY
9:45—What's Wrong.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
1:30—Music for a Half Hour.
3:15—Dusty Records.
6:30—Paul and Jerry.
8:00—Chuck and Jack.
8:30—Point Sublime.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Nick Carter.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Earle Towner Concert Orchestra.
5:15—Victory Auction.
5:30—Moods in Music.
5:45—Gordon Burke, Studebaker
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Saturday Night Bondwagon.
7:45—Impact.
8:00—California Melodies.
8:30—Cisco Kid.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High.
9:30—Buddy Cole at the Organ.
9:45—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Radio Bible Class.
9:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church.
9:45—Songs for Sunday.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Highways, Greyhound.
10:30—Hookey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Garden Talks, Gill Bros. Seed Co.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Assn.
12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Life of Lincoln.
2:00—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.
2:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
2:30—The Shadow.
3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Corp.
3:30—Four-Square Gospel Church.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—Cleveland Symphony.
7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers Group Ins.
7:15—Voice of the Army.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:00—Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
8:30—Jack Benny, General Foods.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Treasury Salute to the Transportation Industry.
9:30—Wings Over the West Coast.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign off.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:25—Al's Roseburg Auction.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot.
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 Musicale.
9:30—Treasury Star Parade, starring Lionel Barrymore in "The Man Without a Country," Roseburg Lumber Co.
9:45—What's Wrong, Fisher Flouring Mills.
9:50—Melodic Varieties.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Shoppers Guide.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camp's, Inc.
10:45—Jeno Bartell's Orchestra.
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 Fett.
1:00—Walter Compton.
1:15—Salvation Army.
1:30—Music for a Half Hour.
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, Henningers Marts.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Music Off the Record.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:45—Treasury Salute to the Post Office Workers.
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—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
7:00—Henry Gladstone.
7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
7:20—Musical Interlude.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Chuck and Jack.
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—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine Co.
10:30—Sign off.

Racial Separation of Draftees Held Legal

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals has ruled that the selective service administsration practice of requisitioning separate quotas of whites and negroes does not constitute illegal discrimination.

The court in a two-to-one decision yesterday upheld the action of a federal district judge in dismissing a habeas corpus proceeding through which Winfred William Lynn, a negro soldier, has sought release from the army, which he claimed did "not have democracy in it."

The prevailing opinion held that the army's practice of segregating white and negro units has had statuatory sanction since 1886.

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