

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

Editorials on News

bombers, which come from TWO directions—from the Marshalls to the east, and from our newly established bases in the Solomons and the Bismarcks to the south.

RATHER astonishing and so far wholly clear diplomatic news comes from Russia.

The Japs sign an agreement to GET OUT of the northern half of Sakhalin island, which is jointly owned by Russia and Japan.

The Russians agree to furnish the Japs with Sakhalin oil in LIMITED quantities for a limited time AFTER THE WAR.

The significant point is that under the existing agreements with Russia these Jap concessions in northern Sakhalin were to run until 1970.

The only good reason one can think of is that the Russians applied pressure and the Japs felt they didn't dare resist.

WHAT makes us feel rather good about it (on the face of scanty and incomplete news) is that it SEEMS to indicate Russian willingness to apply pressure to Japan in ways that will be useful to us.

Putting it another way, it seems to prove that Russia ISN'T AFRAID of Japan.

THE news from Burma continues to be disturbing.

Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in India, tells the Indian legislature that British forces have SURRENDERED THIRDM, 100 miles below Imphal.

At the same time Lord Mountbatten, supreme allied commander in the southeast Asia theater, reports that Jap jungle parties spread over a front of nearly 200 miles are persistently PROBING DEEPER into eastern India's defenses and have already penetrated into the main communications of the vital Manipur plain.

The next objective beyond the Manipur plain is the Brahmaputra valley, through which runs our China supply route.

IN telling of the surrender of Tiddim, Anawmick adds reassuringly that Imphal is strongly defended and shouldn't be expected to fall.

Somehow his statement is disturbing, rather than reassuring. It reminds us so FULLY of the reassuring statements a couple of years ago to the general effect that Singapore was the most strongly defended fortress in the world and couldn't possibly fall to the Japs.

WE can't forget that Singapore did fall.

THERE isn't much startlingly new from Europe. The Rus-

PROBLEMS OF PROGRESS

By Charles V. Stanton

THE Roseburg school district is faced with the necessity of immediate action on one of the problems arising from increased population. Industrialization of the Roseburg area has overtaxed school accommodations. New facilities must be provided. There not only is immediate and imperative need, but the problem will become more and more acute as industrial expansion continues.

We cannot catalogue our school development program as a postwar project. We cannot delay new construction until after the war. The demand is immediate. Some projects for community betterment possibly can be postponed. We can wait for swimming pools, recreation fields, some road and street improvements and other such activities proposed to furnish employment in the days following the war, but many of the problems facing Douglas county do not admit delay.

We have long been inviting industry into Douglas county. In fact, we have often expressed impatience because industry was so slow in recognizing the resources we have to offer. Now that industrialization is under way—progressing so much faster than any of us had anticipated—we must not overlook the fact that progress brings problems.

We believe the pay-as-you-go proposal by the board of directors of the Roseburg school district to be a most practical and well-founded suggestion. The board will submit to the voters at a special election, April 26, a plan to levy a six-mill annual tax to raise funds for expansion of school facilities.

But advantages of the plan are many. In addition to flexibility, permitting the channelling of money to meet the needs as they arise, it saves the taxpayers from all interest charges. The city of Roseburg and the Roseburg school district in past years have spent many more dollars in debt service than for the actual buildings or other installations for which bonds were issued.

Altogether, the proposal is one we believe to be well-conceived and deserving of unanimous support.

Communism Issue Splits American Labor Party, N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The turbulent career of the American Labor party, organized in 1936 to support President Roosevelt in his home state, has been climaxed by secession of right wing leaders, who said the party was now communist dominated.

Having lost control of the state committee in Tuesday's primary to a left wing CIO coalition, the right wing quit the party last night after declaring another experiment in independent labor political action has failed.

Their statement said "Earl Browder (Communist leader) has captured the American labor party."

Politicians pondered what effect the split would have on the developing presidential campaign.

The withdrawing leaders admitted concern for "the effect the disappearance of the ALP as a liberal labor party may have on the Roosevelt strength in our state" should he seek re-election.

The ALP, whose state committee makes the party's presidential nomination, gave Mr. Roosevelt 300,000 votes in 1936. In 1940 it gave him 400,000 more than the margin by which he won New York's 47 electoral votes.

The left wing is as ardently in support of a fourth term for the president as the right wing, but the latter said during the campaign it did not want to put the president on the spot with a nomination from "a communist-controlled American Labor party."

Farm Near Lone Rock Sold to Californians

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The marine corps announced today that it won't need any more dogs, the toy-legged kind, not the "devil dog" variety until May 15.

The corps said that in recent weeks dogs of all breeds have been offered but that it is only seeking Doberman pinchers and German shepherds.

OUT OUR WAY



Charlie Chaplin Case Due to Reach Jury Next Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—All the evidence is in, the rival lawyers are squared away for final arguments, and next Tuesday a jury of seven women and five men will try to decide whether Charlie Chaplin, famous mime of the film world, has violated the Mann act.

For five hours Monday, defense and government counsel will argue opposing views of the relationship between the 54-year-old actor and Joan Berry, 30 years his junior, Federal Judge O'Connor announced.

The government's contention will be this: That Chaplin, in October of 1942, caused Joan Berry, his attractive former protegee and drama pupil, to be transported to New York City for immoral purposes.

That later in the same month he caused her to be transported back to Hollywood with the same objective.

Chaplin is accused in an indictment of two counts of Mann act violation. If convicted he is subject to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine on each.

Of course, there always is the possibility of a hung jury, in which case it will be up to the government as to whether he shall be retried.

Recalled to the stand, Miss Berry testified Chaplin told her in June, 1943, that he would spend a fortune blackening her character if she publicly accused him of fathering her then unborn baby.

Roosevelt Urges Victory Gardens

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared food "still remains a first essential to winning the war" and appealed to Americans to grow as many victory gardens as possible this year.

He issued this plea to backyard gardeners: "I hope every American who possibly can will grow a victory garden this year. We found out last year that even the small gardens helped."

The total harvest from victory gardens was tremendous. It made the difference between scarcity and abundance. The department of agriculture surveys show that 42 per cent of the fresh vegetables consumed in 1943 came from victory gardens. This should clearly emphasize the far-reaching importance of the victory garden program.

"Because of the greatly increased demands in 1944, we will need all the food we can grow. Food still remains a first essential to winning the war. Victory gardens are of direct benefit in helping relieve manpower, transportation and living costs as well as the food problem. Increased food requirements for our armed forces and our allies give every citizen an opportunity to do something toward backing up the boys at the front."

Suit Involves 60 Cases Of Seized Scotch Whiskey

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP)—A stock of Scotch whiskey claimed by W. N. Seigler, Tule Lake, Calif., is being held by the liquor control commission under court order, Ernest Jachetta, chief com-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

May the good Lord grant you happy landings, said the chief of army chaplains as he grasped the hand of Bishop Adna W. Leonard, just before the latter climbed into a trans-Atlantic plane in April, 1943. "Especially if one is the final landing," replied the bishop. Soon he was off on the first lap of a tour to visit the United States forces in Great Britain, North Africa, India and China. He went by personal request of the president, as the representative of Protestant America. On Easter Sunday, Bishop Leonard spoke to an open-air service in Hyde Park, London, and then came the trip to Iceland. On Monday, May 3, there was a plane crash, and Bishop Leonard made the final landing. He was in the line of duty and finished his course with joy in far away Iceland, where he lies at rest. This final landing was a happy landing, for the bishop, like John Wesley at the close of a long life, could say "The best of all is, God is with us."

War News Delay Probe by Senate Urged by Hoyt

OMAHA, April 3 (AP)—Palmer Hoyt, Oregon publisher and former domestic director for the Office of War Information, urged Saturday creation of a senate committee to investigate "the whole matter of war news."

Hoyt, in a speech here, declared that "outstanding and worthwhile service could be done now by a senate committee whose one job would be to find out why vital news is so often withheld and to find out the reasons for that practice."

"Such a committee could properly strengthen the efforts of Elmer Davis (head of OWI) to do his number one job."

"Since this war started, congress has investigated in one way or another virtually everything connected with the war effort," Hoyt added. "They have investigated labor, taxes, Liberty ships, war profits, the Canal project, OPA, OWI and all the rest of the alphabetical agencies."

"But, they have not sought to find out why vital news stories of the war have been withheld for unreasonable lengths of time or kept back entirely, and they have not sought to find out why Elmer Davis is not kept more fully informed by the high command."

New Taxi Service to Operate in Roseburg

Formation of a partnership by George Marsters and William Moran to operate Taxi 6 was announced here today. The taxi service, it was stated, will operate two cars on 24-hour service, starting today. Headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Valley cafe. Necessary provision for operation has been cleared through the OPA. It was announced.

MILITARY LEADER

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured U. S. military leader, Lt. Gen. 12. Compound ether 13. Symbol for iron 15. Confection 16. Gorillas 17. Turkish coin 19. Heap 20. Color 21. Most dreadful (comb form) 24. Gibbon 26. Narrow inlet 28. Stragg bridge 30. Catcher of eels 33. Area measure (abbr.) 35. Billiard shot 38. Giant 41. Dutch city 42. Prevalent ailment 43. Sprite 45. Deduction 50. Article 53. European herb 55. Short letter 56. Fish 57. Prince 59. Left river 60. Cubic meter 61. He was with the Vera Cruz army of occupation in 1914 62. Ailed

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Maximum Crops Output Urged On Douglas Farmers

Expressing confidence in the determination of Douglas county farmers to meet 1944 production goals, Lea Sparks, chairman of the County USDA War board, called on county farmers to take stock of their resources and courage to see whether they can make advances "beyond the call of duty" that will close gaps on the food front indicated by the USDA Crop Reporting board's summary of prospective plantings.

The crop report showed that the total of individual farmers' intentions to plant would leave the nation short of critical oil and food crops. Lagging behind the nation's war requirements are dry beans at 95 per cent of the goal, dry peas at 86 per cent; potatoes at 90 per cent, sugar beets at 65 per cent and tame hay at 95 per cent.

"These are national figures," the chairman pointed out, "and do not necessarily mean that county plantings will be short of the goals. But any additional acres of the needed crops that we can grow will help balance deficits in other areas."

The report showed that wheat and corn intentions were right at the goals, and oats well above the goal. Total feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghums—were about 103 per cent of the goal. While the report showed that farmers plan to push production close to the limits of their resources, it also showed that, unless farmers can raise their sights on what they currently consider their production limits and adjust plans more closely to war needs, production needed from the nation's farms will be short.

The necessity for "doing just a little more than seems possible under war conditions" is emphasized by a War Food administration announcement that "even complete fulfillment" of the present program "will not satisfy the ever-mounting needs" for food.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- BEST BETS FOR TODAY: 6:30—Army Air Forces. 8:00—Chuck and the Bunkhouse Boys. 8:30—Point Sublime. 10:00—Sherlock Holmes. TUESDAY: 8:55—Strictly Personal. 10:15—Jack Berch. 11:15—Organ Chimes. 11:45—Around the Town. 2:15—Welcome Inn. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter. 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:30—San Quentin on the Air. 8:00—Eye Witness News. 8:30—Sinfonietta.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Music Off the Record. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Songs of Good Cheer. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30—Musical Cocktail. 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studdebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krem. 6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mall Cigarettes. 6:30—Army Air Forces. 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 the Bunkhouse Boys, Umpqua Cleaners. 8:30—Point Sublime, Union Oil Co. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Patri Wine Co. 10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

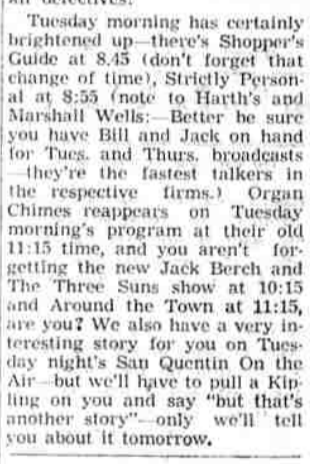
- 6:45—Rise and Shine. 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co. 7:15—County Agent Program. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—The Beehive. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph. 8:45—Shoppers Guide. 8:55—Strictly Personal, Gotham Hosiery Co. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:45—Melodic Varieties. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All- Bran. 10:30—Luncher With Lopez. 10:45—First Church of Christ, Scientist. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church. 11:30—Skyline Serenade. 11:45—Around the Town, Kellogg's Cornflakes. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.

- 12:15—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—Moments in Music. 2:00—Full Speed Ahead. 2:00—Ray Dady. 2:15—Welcome Inn. 2:30—The Dream House of Melody. 3:00—Griffin Reporting. 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—Songs of Good Cheer. 5:00—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30—Musical Cocktail. 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studdebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall Mall Cigarettes. 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son. 7:00—The Forester Reports. 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:20—Musical Interlude. 7:30—San Quentin on the Air. 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Coppo. 8:15—Stardust Serenade. 8:30—Sinfonietta. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Hunt Bros., Packing Co. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sign off.



By SUSAN Things are moving around so fast that we have to check programs pretty carefully before committing any stray comments to print. We are much relieved to find they've left our favorite Monday evening shows alone. What a terrible thing 'twould be to listen for "Point Sublime" come 8:30 tonight and find something else in its place. That continues to be our favorite of all the shows (that's a sweeping statement, but we'll qualify it by saying our favorite Monday night spot). Even there we're getting in deep water because we never miss Chuck and the Bunkhouse Boys, either. Just skip it. Monday's a mighty good night for entertainment on 1490, and don't forget, there's Sherlock at 10—and does he ever get himself in a tight spot in this week's episode! Practically gets himself convicted of murder—a fine thing to happen to the dean of all detectives!

Tuesday morning has certainly brightened up—there's Shopper's Guide at 8:45 (don't forget that change of time), Strictly Personal at 8:55 (note to Harth's and Marshall Wells—Better be sure you have Bill and Jack on hand for Tues. and Thurs. broadcasts—they're the fastest talkers in the respective firms.) Organ Chimes reappears on Tuesday morning's program at their old 11:15 time, and you aren't forgetting the new Jack Berch and The Three Suns show at 10:15 and Around the Town at 11:15, are you? We also have a very interesting story for you on Tuesday night's San Quentin on the Air—but we'll have to pull a Kipling on you and say "but that's another story"—only we'll tell you about it tomorrow.



... and his boys



every day... Monday thru Friday KRRR 10:15 A. M. this is Mutual