

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any May 102 Highest temp. yesterday 65 Lowest temp. for any May 30 Lowest temp. last night 41 Precipitation yesterday 0 Precip. since May 1 0 Deficiency from May 1 07 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 7.74

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

ing off Jap planes while we get our newly-won airfields completely organized. Mountbatten, answering six specific questions put to him by the AP, says the Jap adventure in northeastern India has not dislocated the allied strategic schedule, has not delayed the building of the Ledo road, to China and that there is no justification for uneasiness in America.

Up along the Yellow river, the indomitable Chinese, fighting with nothing much more than rifles and their bare hands, have CHECKED the crack Jap troops moving outward along the railroads from just-captured Cheng-hai.

THE Ward incident still dominates the home front. There is loud talk in congress of "investigations." Don't be too much impressed by this talk. If congress had DONE ITS DUTY FEARLESSLY in the past, it wouldn't need to be muttering in its beard now about investigations.

When congress, back in the early 30's, ABDICATED its constitutional powers, it let us in for a lot of troubles and exposed us to a lot of DANGERS.

WE the people aren't free from blame. By electing small-calibre demagogues to congress back in those years, we let ourselves in for the difficulties and the dangers that inevitably follow when small-calibre demagogues get into power.)

WARD's man Avery isn't pure and blameless. He appears to be a rugged individualist whose labor policies are more calculated to provoke trouble than to promote the harmony and co-operation that are so vitally needed on the home front in wartime.

IT is true that Ward's Chicago store isn't a war plant. But the War Labor board has asserted from the beginning its authority to handle labor disputes in non-war plants as well as in war plants — arguing that if it lets strikes get out of hand in one they will spread to the other. There is some merit in that contention.

BUT — The War Labor board is proceeding under the war powers of the president — not under the authority of a law enacted by congress. By what amounts to legal trickery, it has so far succeeded in PREVENTING A TEST IN THE COURTS of the president's war powers.

Thus it creates the impression that it PREFERS military force to the constitutional procedure involved in an appeal to the courts.

That SCARES people. OF course it scares people. IT OUGHT to scare American people. When armed soldiers, acting under MILITARY orders, walk into a place of business that is

A "FRIENDLY" GAME

By Charles V. Stanton

WE have often mentioned how much we would like to be able to draw. We would like right now to take a pencil and sketch a cartoon. The two principal figures, representing the president and organized labor, would be seated at a table engaged in what, above board, appeared to be a friendly game of cards. But, out of sight below the table, each would have a gun resting on his knees, blackjacks and brass knuckles peeping from pockets, while knives studded boot tops.

Behind the president would be standing figures drawn to represent Green, Murry and Lewis, each with pistols pointed at Roosevelt's back.

Two figures representing the War Manpower Commission and the War Labor Board would be pictured crawling on all fours as they sneaked up on organized labor carrying clubs, saps, handcuffs, strait jackets, balls and chains, and endless yards of restrictive red tape.

It is not a pleasant picture to contemplate and one might be constrained to ask what could inspire such a gruesome portrayal.

The picture is one which flashed to mind as we heard two men discussing the president's act in seizing the Montgomery Ward company properties.

One of the men, a laborer, justified the action on the grounds that organized labor had been unfairly treated by the Montgomery Ward company. The other, a business man, was arguing that the president was violating the constitution and his powers of office.

Both of these men, in our opinion, were overlooking the one main and predominating issue in the unfortunate affair — that of the trend of federal government control.

If organized labor is to accept the president's invasion of private enterprise, for the purpose of extending special privilege, as an act friendly to the labor cause, then it is taking a very shortsighted view of this issue. This is one act in which the cause of organized labor is placed in as great jeopardy as is that of capital and free enterprise.

The pattern is as old as dictatorship. When a totalitarian state is established, its first act is to seize control of industry and business. During that period of seizure it must, perforce, have a certain element of popular approval, and this approval is gained by arguments that the acts are being performed in the interests of the workingman and the common people. But, after seizure is once complete, the next step is to bludgeon the common man and the laborer into a state of regimented slavery from which there is no escape. One has only to look at the pitiful condition of labor in Germany, Italy and Japan to see what happens when the rights of free enterprise are invaded by the state.

Labor feels particularly free from this danger in the United States because its powerful leaders are holding the political weapons of vote control over the head of the administration. But organized labor is not cognizant of the creeping figures bearing shackles and bonds sneaking up from behind to subdue by webs of entanglement. Labor, basking in the smile of the administration, and raking in the chips from the "friendly" game, is failing to recognize the sinister fact that once free enterprise has been banished revenge will be secured for the political coercion imposed by labor leaders during the days of the rise to power.

We realize the picture, like any cartoon, is grossly exaggerated, but the elements of its structure are plainly in evidence in the news of the day.

There are those who say: "It CAN'T happen here." The fact is, it HAS happened here. It now remains to be seen how much further the trend is to be carried. If the administration desires to seize private property on as flimsy an "incident" as in the Montgomery Ward case, it can, like Tojo, Hitler and Mussolini, create other "incidents" to achieve further invasions.

Labor need only to look to the industrial slaves of the axis nations to see what CAN happen here, if the policy upon which the administration has embarked is not promptly checked. The interests of labor and capital in this issue are concurrent. The question of survival transcends the immediate controversies of union recognition and political favoritism.

not engaged in producing war materials, take possession of it and carry out the legal manager by force it arouses again all the fears of military dictatorship, of the MAN ON HORSEBACK, that were in the minds of the founders of our republic when they wrote and adopted the constitution of the United States, with all its attempted safeguards against such high-handed procedure.

THIS seizure of Ward's by armed military force was a grave mistake. It is a mistake that SHOULDN'T have been made. It could have been accomplished by peaceful procedure through the civil courts. No sound lawyer will even attempt to deny that.

It is little wonder that people are worried over this Ward affair. It may have been just a misguided exhibitionist stunt, but it smacks of everything we've tried to PREVENT in this country.

Republicans Regain Lead in Multnomah

PORTLAND, May 1.—(AP)—Republicans are in the majority among Multnomah county voters for the first time since 1936, final registrations for the May 19 primary show. They number 86,839 compared to 86,583 democrats. The G. O. P. margin is 1781 in adjoining Clackamas county where 13,778 republicans registered.

OUT OUR WAY



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, April 22—Army manpower and civilian manpower problems have had much discussion here this week both officially and unofficially. The military are going all out for the national service act (current legislative expression of this principle is the Austin-Wadsworth bill) or some equivalent. The purpose is, of course, to be able to shift labor by order from non-shortage areas to where the labor supply is short. From a military point of view such a plan is simple—simply issue an order. However, since a labor draft, and a draft of capital resources was not resorted to at the very beginning of the war, the complications back of instituting a labor draft now are both numerous and serious.

Meanwhile the erratic backing and filling of the selective service officials have upset hundreds of thousands of civilians and their current plans. This bungling has possibly contributed more to manpower shortage in critical areas than anything else. It is not reasonable to expect a young man to quite a job and patriotically move to a war job when he is expecting to be drafted any minute. This applies to 4-Fs as well as all others. Nor is the army position in demanding more inductees even at a sacrifice of agricultural and other production any too sound when everyone knows the army has discharged hundreds of thousands of men for various reasons—reasons not even stated on some of the discharges. This week the house military affairs committee ordered filed with the house the Costello report on drafting 4-Fs for labor purposes. This report says, in part: "There has been a conspicuous absence of cooperation on the part of the War department to make use of

loyal and patriotic citizens of the United States. They point out that the people of Hawaii have met their war bond quotas—and more, have contributed to the Red Cross, the USO and have otherwise been an integral part of the war effort. Thousands of their sons are in the service. All they now ask is that they be treated accordingly by the necessary military power—and they insist that they not be treated as if Hawaii is an occupied country to be run by a military government of occupation.

Several state primaries are being held next week so a light legislative schedule is in prospect. As a matter of fact, very little legislation is ready for floor action now. Several major bills are being completed in committee and will be reported out soon, but there will be nothing of consequence on the calendar for the coming week.

PILOT-AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL 62 He has fought 1.6 Pictured many air battles over — author 63 He is a 10 Alleged force fighter 11 Beverage (pl.) 12 (symbol) 13 Either 14 Accomplish 16 Coin 17 Anty 18 Postscript (abbr.) 21 Measure of area 23 Louisiana (abbr.) 24 Bone 25 Provided (abbr.) 27 Age 29 He is an — 30 Wanderer 32 Finished 34 Epistle (abbr.) 35 Paid notice 36 Trouser 39 Swiftness 42 Disencumber 43 24 hours 44 Year (abbr.) 45 Within 46 Lieutenant (abbr.) 48 Father 50 Musical note 51 Sun god 52 Harbor 54 Toward 56 Barium (symbol) 57 Electrical engineer (abbr.) 58 Anger 60 Uranium (symbol)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 FRED 2 ALLEN 3 BERT 4 JACK 5 BOBE 6 BOBE 7 BOBE 8 BOBE 9 BOBE 10 BOBE 11 BOBE 12 BOBE 13 BOBE 14 BOBE 15 BOBE 16 BOBE 17 BOBE 18 BOBE 19 BOBE 20 BOBE 21 BOBE 22 BOBE 23 BOBE 24 BOBE 25 BOBE 26 BOBE 27 BOBE 28 BOBE 29 BOBE 30 BOBE 31 BOBE 32 BOBE 33 BOBE 34 BOBE 35 BOBE 36 BOBE 37 BOBE 38 BOBE 39 BOBE 40 BOBE 41 BOBE 42 BOBE 43 BOBE 44 BOBE 45 BOBE 46 BOBE 47 BOBE 48 BOBE 49 BOBE 50 BOBE 51 BOBE 52 BOBE 53 BOBE 54 BOBE 55 BOBE 56 BOBE 57 BOBE 58 BOBE 59 BOBE 60 BOBE



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By SUSAN

These weekly letters of mine have carried so much discussion of the proposed alcohol-from-sawdust plant that I hesitate to dwell further on it. However, to bring the story up to date, the entire subject is now being studied personally by Mr. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board. The routine rejection by the requirements committee of WPB did not kill the project. That action merely delayed a final decision.

There has been considerable discussion lately of the clash between civil and military authorities in the Territory of Hawaii. The civilian government of the islands has no quarrel at all with military measures deemed necessary for security and for the proper conduct of the war in the Pacific. If martial law is necessary, people from Hawaii say, there is no objection to it. But they insist upon being treated as

DIAL LOG

We'll take time out today to catch up on a few of the good shows coming your way, and give you more facts about the newscasters tomorrow. For instance, we must remind you that tonight at 6:30 is Music You Remember, San Quentin On the Air at 7:30 (we missed the first broadcast of the new series last week but hope to catch up on our listening this week since the show sounds good); "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," "Someday Soon" and "Fly, Navy Fly" are all scheduled for tonight's production. Then there's Eye Witness News at 8 and Freedom of Opportunity at 8:30 to give you a well balanced evening's entertainment. Have you noticed that Jack is having a Wave guest artist each day, although as a matter of fact, we think he does mightily well by himself. Don't forget that Wednesday night is First Nighter—6:30, of course, this week with another play from the pen of Anthony Wayne, who has written a number of the Little Theatre's finest productions. This time it's the story of two English refugee children with match-making tendencies. The title is "Mother's Angel Children", with Barbara Luddy playing the part of "Mother". Wednesday at 8 you'll find a change on your program schedule—"Here Comes the Band" moves to half-hour once-a-week spot at 8 on Wednesday evenings, and Bull Dog Drummond of course right on the heels of the band at 8:30. The theft of a woman's body from the city morgue starts the pistol-packing sleuth out on his newest adventure, which includes thieves, diamonds, coffins and a number of hair-breadth escapes. It's entitled, "The Devil's Coffin". So keep tuned to 1490 for the best and most varied entertainment. And besides there might be some last minute news you'd miss if you turned the radio off.

Padres Win, 1-0, Dropping Beavers to Fourth Place

(By the Associated Press) Joe Valenzuela hoisted San Diego into third place in the Pacific Coast league standings last night by pitching and batting the Padres to a 1-0 win over Portland in a series holdover game, the only league game scheduled.

Portland won the series, however, 4 games to 3, but found itself knocked from second to fourth place by last night's defeat.

Valenzuela held the Beavers to 4 hits. Sullivan, on the mound for the Beavers, hurled 6-hit ball.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

TUESDAY 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:30—San Quentin On the Air 8:00—Eys Witness News. 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity.

WEDNESDAY 10:15—Jack Berch. 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez. 1:30—True Detective Mysteries.

6:15—Adventures of Nick Carter. 6:30—First Nighter. 7:00—Royal Arch Gunnison. 8:00—Here Comes the Band. 8:30—Bull Dog Drummond. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Care and Feeding of Husbands, Malt-O-Meal. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Music off the Record. 5:00—Assembly of God Church, Good News Program. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Musical Cocktail. 5:45—Gordon Burke News, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—The Adventures of Nick Carter. 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—Morse for Senator. 8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit Ins. Co. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hunt Bros. Packing Co. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sign off.

FOR SALE

Phone 447 VERN. M. ORR

136 South Stephens Roseburg, Ore.

Two—960 acre ranches on the Umpqua River. Mill eight—close in—15 acres on S. P. Tracks. 1200 acre ranch. 5-room house, partly furnished with 7 blocks out. Combination dwelling and store building in South part of town. Home in North Roseburg. 80 acres in Lookingglass. 2 corner locations, one with good income at present. Other nice locations for duplex apartments. Both business locations. 2 camp grounds. Resident lot 2 blocks from city center. 48 acres in Camas Valley with modern 7 room house.

NEWS TODAY

For Last Minute Up-to-the Minute NEWS stay tuned to KRRR

Boake Carter 9:00 a. m. Gabriel Heatter 6:00 p. m. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:00-9:30 p. m. This is Mutual The network for News. KRRR 1490 on the Dial

Food Demonstration Set At S. Deer Creek Grange

South Deer Creek grange women invite all homemakers in their community to attend a demonstration on the preparation of food for freezing given by Miss Maw, emergency assistant, at the grange hall Thursday, May 4. The meeting will begin at 11 a. m.