

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 Friday. Highest temp. for any July 107. Lowest temp. for any July 40.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ers to keep up), the prisoner bag for the 12-day Russian offensive stands at 125,000 to 135,000. Two more German generals are taken, raising the total to 21.

THE Finns say the Russians, with plenty of strength left over from their operations farther south, are opening another big offensive in the Karelian isthmus.

IN Italy, we're getting close to the Arno line—which, based on the rugged Apennines, is supposed to be strong. Back of the Arno line lies the Po valley, the workshop of Italy, now a German workshop.

If we reach and break the Arno line, we'll learn whether the Germans plan to fight to the last ditch there or get out. Once we're free in Italy, we'll be in position to land in the south of France.

YESTERDAY'S guess about Noemfoor was sound. MacArthur LANDS there. We came in through narrow openings in the coral reefs that were supposed to be impassable, and surprised the Japs. Our losses are said to have been "among the smallest" of any Pacific landing.

We take one of Noemfoor's three airstrips (it has a 5,000-foot runway).

NOEMFOOR is 100 miles west of the Schoutens (Bink, etc.). Only 45 miles west of it is Manokwari, the last important Jap base on the northwest tip of New Guinea, which will probably be our next step. The next step after that MIGHT be the Philippines.

THE Japs say as this is written that planes from an American naval task force are attacking the Bonins—halfway to Japan from the Marianas containing Saipan.

EVERYWHERE (except in China) the news favors our side spectacularly. In Fourth of July speeches all over America, our brass hats warn us not to get TOO confident—that the war won't be over until the last Jap and the last German lay down their guns.

The best job is done by General Somervell, head of our supply service, who points out that now, while the fighting is hottest and the destruction greatest, is when our home front factories must TURN OUT THE MOST WEAPONS.

He adds that recent good news has persuaded some of us that the war is as good as won and so we can throw up our war jobs and go back to civilian life. Then he concludes: "No doubt most of the men at the front would also like easier and better-paid peacetime jobs, but they are sticking to the jobs they have now."

That's a good thing for us to remember.

If you agree with Dewey that ending one-man government is

FISH HATCHERIES SHOW DEFICIT

By Charles V. Stanton

RESTORATION of Oregon's commercial fish hatcheries to a legislative appropriation basis has been suggested as a means of solving the problem of a mounting deficit in that department. It is estimated that the state's fish hatcheries will be \$15,000 in the red by the end of July, the chief causes of the deficit being ascribed to lower poundage revenues and the fact that fewer fishermen are operating this season.

The appeal to restore fish hatcheries to support at cost to the taxpayers is, in our opinion, an admission of the failure of the hatchery system to produce results.

Commercial fish hatcheries were built and have been maintained for the purpose of restocking Oregon streams with food fish. For a number of years the hatcheries were maintained at public expense. They were then transferred to the fish commission, which was separated from the game commission, and the hatcheries were placed under a program whereby they would be financed by poundage fees collected from the commercial operators.

Despite the expenditure of thousands upon thousands of dollars in the past few years, catches by commercial fishermen, with perhaps a few exceptions, have decreased steadily. Now the admission is made that poundage fees are not sufficient to support the hatchery program and that the system is already in the red by approximately \$15,000.

There is, of course, the angle of wartime conditions, which have affected practically all types of operation and which would obviously hit fish hatcheries, where income is less and expenses are higher than before the war.

But this matter of fish hatcheries goes back far before the war. Despite the large sum of money spent on hatchery construction, operation and maintenance, on the Umpqua river, the run of chinook salmon, which this hatchery was built to increase, has become almost extinct, when compared to that of 30 or 40 years ago.

A great many people will disagree with our opinion. They may be right and we may be wrong, but we believe our present hatchery system to be more destructive to fish life than beneficial.

Nature provided a method whereby salmon struggled to the very upper tributaries of our streams to spawn in cold waters, where there were fewer predatory fish than in the lower reaches. Furthermore, as the adults died on their way downstream, their carcasses furnished feed for crawfish and for the salmon minnows. Thus the small fish had ample feed all of the way back to the ocean.

Where, a few years ago, the bed of the Umpqua river was red with crawfish, one of the best sources of food for adult fish life, it is seldom that even one is seen today. This, we believe, is because they have been deprived of their natural feed, the carcasses of the dead salmon.

Our hatcheries halt the progress of the salmon on their way upstream, force their spawning, grind the carcasses into feed, handfeed the fry until they are tame as house kittens, then turn them loose in warm waters filled with all kinds of predatory fish and with no instinct of self-protection.

Since the racks on the Umpqua river have been removed, persons who have had occasion to travel along the tributaries and headwaters of the stream report seeing a good many salmon on the upper spawning beds. If the racks are left out of the river and the fish given an opportunity to spawn naturally and unmolested, we may within the next few years have proof whether our theory that nature knows more than man about fish propagation is correct, or whether we must take our hats off and make humble apology to the exponents of more and better hatcheries, an act we will be glad to perform if only by some method, we can regain the wonderful salmon fishing the Umpqua river afforded in years gone by.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

We wrote last night's Dial Log in nothing flat this morning—before we were really awake—and since then we've been on the jump trying to pick up all the loose ends that have accumulated during the week. We find, after the first flush of enthusiasm has worn a little pale, that we'd rather be back vacationing after all, because, right now (after lunch) a nap sounds like a swell idea.

Looking over Thursday's programs, we discover that we forgot to mention the good morning shows, and now it's too late. Well you can pick them up again next week. Anyway, tonight's Screen Test at 6:15 sounds good, and so does Friday's Rosemary Kuhlman, who gave up a professional career to join the U. S. navy, will be the guest on Friday. We're pretty sure she's the girl you've heard on the Thursday afternoon edition of Full Speed Ahead a number of times.

Tonight at 7:30 the Cisco Kid will do a little belated Fourth of July celebrating; Here Comes the Band at 8 with martial music to give your spirits a life, and Garden Talks to put the run on slugs at 8:45. News, of course, at 9, and Fulton Lewis, Jr., at 9:30. And right here may we put in our two-bits worth concerning his July Fourth broadcast—the finest thing we've ever heard him (or any other commentator) do—at least that's our thought for the day.

Oil extracted from dehydrated sweet potatoes is several times richer in vitamin A than cod liver oil, Texas experiments suggest.

Commodore Perry introduced the idea of rail transportation in Japan when he set up a model line in 1852, on the beach of Yokohama.

Beavers Lose to Rainiers; Seals Again Top League

(By the Associated Press)

The Seattle Rainiers added four Portland errors to 14 hits last night to hand the Beavers an 8 to 4 pasting.

The errors spelled the difference in the game as but three of the Rainier runs were chalked up as earned efforts. Mossor, Beaver pitcher who hurled eight innings, struck out nine and in the third inning pitched himself from a deep hole when, with the bases loaded, he struck out Rainier outfielders Christopher and R. Johnson and forced Spindell to fly out.

The loss dropped Portland to within two games of the tall end Sacramento Solons, who rallied with two runs in the ninth inning last night to defeat San Diego 6 to 5.

Seattle moved into third place behind Oakland, as San Francisco went to the top of the league through an 8 to 1 triumph over the Aacorns. Joyce, Seal pitcher, gave up 9 hits, the same number as the Seals collected, but was able to keep them scattered. Five walks and an Acorn error helped the Seals along.

In the league's other game the Los Angeles Angels blanked the Hollywood Stars 3 to 0 on the six-hit pitching of Prim, who fanned six in chalking up his tenth victory of the season.

Team Standings: W L Pct. San Francisco 46 42 .523, Oakland 45 42 .517, Seattle 43 43 .511, San Diego 46 45 .505, Los Angeles 44 44 .500, Hollywood 44 46 .489, Portland 43 45 .489, Sacramento 40 46 .465

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- THURSDAY 6:15—Screen Test. 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:30—Cisco Kid. 8:00—Here Comes the Band. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. FRIDAY 10:15—Jack Berch. 1:15—The Smoothies. 1:30—Music for Remembrance. 3:15—Dusty Records. 6:30—Double or Nothing. 7:15—Lowell Thomas. 8:00—Eye Witness News. 8:30—Name That Song.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Merry Moons, Malt-O-Meal. 4:30—World's Front Page. 4:45—Music Off the Record. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop. 5:30—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters. 5:45—Gordon Burke with the News, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Cisco Kid. 8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill. 8:30—The Story of General Smuts. 8:45—Garden Time, Miller Products 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.

- FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944 6:45—Reville Round-Up. 6:55—Schriener & Cooper Auction. 7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.

TOMORROW IS WASTE PAPER DAY

and waste paper is desperately needed for the 700,000 vital war items made or wrapped with paper. So take another look at your cellar or wherever there may be waste paper around the house. Clean out your old files, useless magazines and books. Bundle up every scrap of waste paper. Put it out on the curb for collection tomorrow!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

- 7:35—Judd Furniture Store. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute. 8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High. 8:45—Easy Listenin'. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Midland, U. S. A. 9:45—Shoppers Guide. 9:55—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All-Bran. 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez, Van Camps Inc. 10:45—Musical Market Basket. 11:00—Wheel of Fortune. 11:45—Musical Library, Kellogg's Cornflakes. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:15—Treasury Song for Today. 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—The Smoothies. 1:30—Music for Remembrance. 2:00—Treasury Salute. 2:15—Musical Hi-Jinks. 2:30—Western Serenade. 2:45—Radio Tour. 3:00—Griffin Reporting. 3:15—Dusty Records, Henninger's Marts. 3:45—Johnson Family. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Merry Moons, Kerr Glass Co. 4:30—World's Front Page. 4:45—Music Off the Record. 5:00—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church. 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters, Ralston's Purina. 5:45—Gordon Burke With The News, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml. 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco. 8:15—Todd Grant Gets the Story. 8:30—Name That Song. 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—Sign Off.

Final Exams Given Staff Assistants Of Red Cross Unit

The staff assistants of the Roseburg branch of the Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. Violet Hannon took their final examination July 5, for their twenty-hour course, which included all phases of Red Cross work. Every staff assistant passed the test. In addition to this course, there were 30 hours of routine office work. Regulation uniforms were received as the tests were being finished. These were made especially for Oregon and of the preferred yellow material. This group of Red Cross workers are the first ones to receive them in Douglas county.

During the four previous meetings the following ladies spoke on their special activities: Mrs. Little, county nurse, on home nursing; Mrs. Lois Baker, chairman of first aid; Mrs. Velle Broadway, chairman of hospital and recreation work, and Mrs. Ellen A. Post, chairman of home service.

Plans were being brought up about a camping party in the near future, at which time pins and certificates will be awarded. The staff assistants are: Mrs. Frank Beels, Mrs. Clyde Carstens, Mrs. Archie Coen, Mrs. Gerald Coats, Mrs. H. C. Darby, Mrs. Dorothy Judd, Mrs. Herbert Lenz, Mrs. H. C. Wells, and the supervisor, Mrs. Violet Hannon.

Poultry Breeders of West Coast Organize Mrs. H. A. Watzig, president of the Oregon Baby Chick association, has returned from Fresno, California, where she took part in forming a west coast organization of hatcherymen and breeder-men. Participating were the following:

GRAY HAIR? Get Grayvita Vitamins. You, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins work, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamins" (Plus 450 Int. units) as the leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-toxic, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 days, \$4.00. Phone 63—Chapman's Pharmacy, Roseburg, Oregon.

rectors of the states of Oregon, California and Washington, representing 380 members. The organization is to function as a clearing house of mutual problems of flock owners, hatcherymen and allied branches of poultry husbandry, reports Mrs. Watzig, who states her office at the hatchery will be open to those wishing information, relative to interstate shipping.

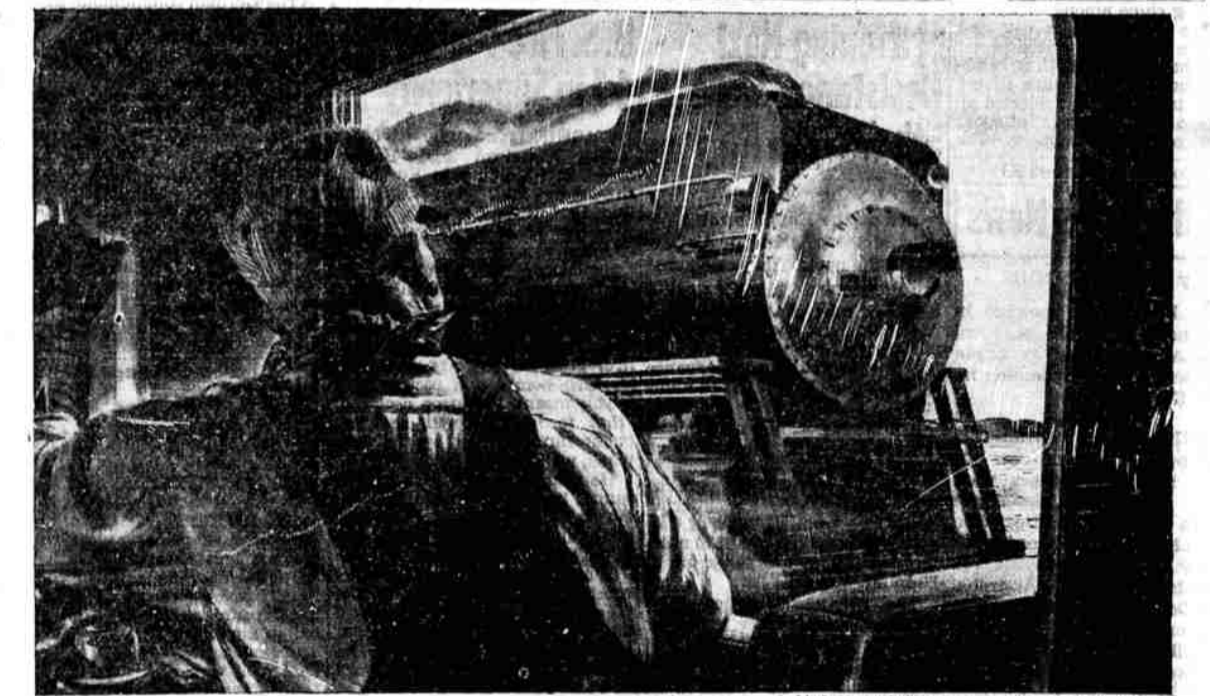
service this summer, V. V. Harpham, supervisor, stated. The crews are made up of boys in groups of from two to ten. They are doing trail and telephone maintenance work under experienced supervisors and are available for fire fighting. Look-outs are being manned now and Mr. Harpham said that twelve women have so far taken up their duties on the posts. For the past three seasons and during the present on to date, no man caused fires have been started with the cooperation the service is receiving they hope the rest of this season will be as safe as the previous ones Mr. Harpham said.

Forestry Work Being Done by Group of Boys

Approximately thirty-five boys between the ages of sixteen and seventeen are engaged in work with the Umpqua National Forest

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JUST TAKING A REST July 10th to July 22nd inclusive Please call for work before July 8 Man wanted for permanent work August 1st. IMPERIAL CLEANERS Ph. 277 342 N. Jackson



Know why this picture is unusual?

This picture illustrates a story that couldn't be told very many years ago... a story that—but let's start at the beginning. You're on a train, S. P.'s Streamlined Daylight, let's say. (That's its engine you see passing above.) Four and a half hours ago you left San Francisco for Los Angeles. Your train is climbing up to the crest of the Santa Lucia—up the winding steel path that is the Santa Margarita grade. But wait... look—there ahead. Another train is coming down. A long freight train. And then it happens. The thing that makes the picture above so unusual. Neither train stops. You're on single track, but neither train stops. Like the picture shows, the two trains pass. The answer? The answer is one of the most important developments in railroading. It's a \$17,000-a-mile "gadget" called C.T.C.—Centralized Traffic Control.

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific. Running time is saved, for once a heavy freight is stopped it takes a while to regain full speed. And C.T.C. eliminates delays for delivery of train orders, and for hand-opening and closing of switches by the train crews. The great sweep of West and South where S. P. lines run for over 15,000 miles, is a land of vast distances and tough mountain grades. Here single track has been adequate in many cases to handle normal traffic. But with the abnormal war load, some of this line required greater capacity. At a time when new rail is hard to get, and we are pressed for manpower, C.T.C. is a bottleneck buster which helps us make the existing trackage carry maximum traffic. Today, besides the installation over Santa Margarita grade; we have C.T.C. at many important points in California and along our Overland and Sunset Routes. What does all this add up to? Just this. S. P.'s transcontinental routes bring troops and an immense volume of war material from Chicago and New Orleans and through the Pacific Northwest to Pacific Coast ports for the war with Japan. Where C.T.C. is installed on these routes, the train handling capacity of single track sections is expanded 50 to 75 per cent. The Victory trains must keep rolling. C.T.C. is just another way S. P. is making sure they do keep rolling—faster and faster and still faster.