

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Clear tonight, Sunday and
Monday; warmer both days.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 71
Lowest temp. last night 45
Precipitation since Sept. 1 .02
Deficit from Sept. 1 .02
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .02

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Dumbarton Oaks conference.
Don't rock the boat. Hope for the
best. Be tolerant.

Uncounted millions of lives
hang upon the decision that will
be reached there (and at later
conferences) and upon the way
in which the decisions that are
reached and the plan that is made
are CARRIED OUT IN THE
FUTURE.

AND don't fall into the error
of thinking that the job will
be DONE when the PLAN IS
MADE. Making a plan is usually
a simpler and easier job than
MAKING THE PLAN WORK
after it is made.

Pray that the men who hold
the wheels in the United States,
in Russia, in Britain and in
China during the next quarter of
a century or more may have the
breadth, the tolerance and the
patriotism to ignore their own
petty quarrels, and the narrow
NATIONAL interests of their
own countries, and work for a
better world.

The leaders of the future will
have far more to say about that
than the present leaders. The
lasting peace we hope for won't
be achieved by the mere signing
of whatever plan may be agreed
upon now.

In these days of Armageddon in
Europe, the Pacific is pushed
temporarily into the background.
(There is a lull in the Pacific
war while we get set for bigger
things to come.)

What will come will be big
enough.

Vice-Admiral Fitch tells us the
Japs haven't seen anything yet.
He discloses that we have nearly
100 carriers in action in the Pa-
cific including 14 big ones.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, in
one of his rare talkative mo-
ments, announces that as of now
there are 1150 fighting craft of
all types in the U. S. navy. Be-
fore Pearl Harbor, he says, there
were only 383.

That in itself is something for
the Japs to put in their pipes and
smoke.

ANOTHER interesting, though
not worldshaking, straw
floats in the news winds.

The Free French announce that
after Hitler is defeated they
propose to JOIN US and the Brit-
ish in the Pacific war. They want
Indo-China back. Radio France
says: "We will fight until our
enemy in ASIA is defeated."

The help the French will be
able to give us won't be decisive,
but the knowledge that France
is coming back to her ancient
place in the world is reassuring.
The FRENCH PEOPLE (as care-
fully distinguished from French
politicians) are one of the great-
est all the bulwarks of liberty of
the individual.

FDR, a Washington dispatch tells
us, has decided to pitch his
fourth-term campaign on the
labor note, and will open it in
a few weeks with a political
speech to the International Team-
sters union in Washington.

If this writer were a labor

LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

By Charles V. Stanton

THE nation will pause briefly Monday to celebrate Labor day. In many sections of the country, particularly in those places where munitions of war are being produced, there will be no cessation of work. Armies cannot halt a battle to celebrate a holiday, and Labor today is as much a part of our war effort as men who wear the uniform and march forward to the glorious victory which now lies only a short distance ahead. Consequently Labor, for the most part, will forego its usual holiday to provide the weapons to aid in making that victory possible at the earliest possible date.

Labor is receiving much public attention in these critical days. There is dissatisfaction because of strikes and slow-downs.

There is no justification for any interference with war production.

But it must also be remembered that we hear only of disturbances and give little attention to the millions of men and women who are working steadily and efficiently, toiling long hours without rest or vacations. Except for such men and women we could not have attained the wonderful production record which has made our great military successes possible.

People who conform to the accepted code of conduct seldom make the headlines. We read of murders, thefts, and crimes, but little is said about the men and women who lead normal, law-abiding lives. So it is with Labor. We read of misdeeds and disturbances, but hear little of the important contribution to national security and happiness made possible by Labor's achievements.

In this connection there is an interesting thought in an editorial appearing recently in the *International Woodworker* (C. I. O.).

Over and over here lately we have read how the soldier hates organized labor and how he is going to finish off the labor unions when he has a little free time after nailing the hides of Hitler and Hirohito to the door. The latest such assertion was contained in an article appearing in *Reader's Digest* reprinted from the *American Mercury*. It contained this neat little gem:—"So the soldiers will return with their hearts full of rage and in most cases a desire to take it out on labor unions whenever they get a chance." We are afraid this is exactly the case. Fed full of hot air about how much the big shots are going to do for them when they get back, constantly being yammered at about the strikes at home, and how organized labor is letting them down, of course that's how they feel. And we in organized labor understand this, and deeply regret that it is so.

The editorial writer of *International Woodworker* continues in his article to set forth the argument that the feeling against labor is being deliberately engendered by "industrialists" to "wreck organized labor." There doubtless is some measure of truth in the claim. As long as Labor and Capital continue to look upon one another as enemies instead of trying to get together in a spirit of cooperation aimed at mutual welfare, there will be continuing sniping action. But public resentment against Labor's misdeeds is more largely generated from the fact that Labor is not measuring up to its responsibility, coupled with the fact that the picture in the public mind is distorted because, as previously stated, conformity to the code does not make news headlines, while infractions of the code are portrayed in bold type.

Labor has grown up. We expect a growing youth to "sow his wild oats." Labor has been suffering from growing pains. For many years it has been developing through adolescence. Now it has reached maturity. It has reached a point where it embraces a substantial part of our population. As labor grows in stature and in power it must assume the responsibilities that come with adulthood. Labor sometimes forgets this responsibility. It is sufficiently big and powerful today to control the actions of its own membership. Labor can maintain its dignity and command continued respect only if it holds in suppression the irresponsibles who bring discredit upon the cause. But Labor's sense of adult power is still new. As the proud young man flexes his muscles before the fair young lady, so Labor often flaunts its strength.

But Labor is rapidly gaining soberness with its maturity. It is beginning to show realization of its responsibility. Radicalism is being eliminated. The millions upon millions of men and women who have made our great production record possible attest the increasingly important position Labor holds in our nation today.

This Labor day of 1944 is a day upon which we may well pay honor and respect to the cause which has accomplished so much in improving working standards, in saving lives and contributing to the general welfare of all of our people.

Days of trouble are ahead—days when we must combat unemployment and inflation. Labor can be a vital force in the coming battle for security and prosperity. The rank and file and Labor's wisest leaders must accept the responsibility of seeing that its organization acquits itself as nobly in peace as it has in war.

leader, he would be a little suspi-

cious, after the Wallace inci-
dent, of FDR's courtship of labor
votes. What happened to Wallace
at Chicago CAN happen to labor.

THIS is what happened to Wal-

lace:
As long as he was a good
VOTEGIVER, he was OK with
FDR. But when it became appar-
ent, some months before the con-
vention, that Wallace had become
a vote-getting liability rather
than an asset, he was patted on
the head, damned with faint
praise, his throat was cut and he
was tossed overboard.

That is what will happen to
labor if the times comes when in
FDR's eyes its support is a liability
rather than an asset.

So they burned Joan at the
stake in the courtyard of the

castle of Rouen.

THE flame that Joan of Arc
kindled in the hearts of the
people of France was too hot and
bright to be quenched by the
scheming, selfish lords and
bishops and kings who feared
the doctrine that the people are
supreme. They only CHECKED
it there in the courtyard of Rouen
castle.

It blazed again on Bastille Day,
when the stupid Bourbon despo-
tism was ended. It has died down
to gray embers, when flared
to gray embers, then flared
kindled by her been EXTIN-

GUISHED in France.
The French people still believe
that THEY ARE FRANCE, and
that FRANCE IS THEIRS (that
the rights of the individual)
Frenchmen are supreme.

OUT OUR WAY



KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

SATURDAY

6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Downbeat Derby.
9:30—Shady Valley Barn Dance.

SUNDAY

10:15—Commander Scott.
10:30—Hokey Hall.
1:00—California Melodies.
2:15—For a Guy Named Joe.
2:30—True Detective Mysteries.
3:15—Lest We Forget.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:45—Moods in Music.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

MONDAY

9:00—Boake Carter.
10:15—Jack Berber.
12:30—The Smoothies.
3:45—The Johnson Family.
7:15—Screen Test.
7:15—Lowell Thomas.
8:30—Point Sublime.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—American Eagle in Britain.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Music for Remembrance.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studen-
baker.
6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
7:00—State and Local News.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Downbeat Derby, Union Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Shady Valley Barn Dance.
10:00—Sign off.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Hokey Hall, Chooz.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—This is Fort Dix.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Assn.

ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

19 Pictured actor
22 Symbol for erbium
13 Rent
14 Auricle
15 Attire
16 In bed
17 Valise
19 Lyric poem
20 Pair (ab.)
21 Daybreak (comb form)
23 Female deer
24 Musical note
25 Egyptian sun god
26 Negative (ab.)
28 Lieutenant
29 Fungous disease
31 Edges of roof
33 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
34 Musical syllable
35 Set again
38 Occasions
41 Measure of cloth
42 Accomplish
43 Bone
44 Nickel (symbol)
45 Seine (ab.)
47 Nova Scotia (ab.)
49 Iron (symbol)
50 Saturate
51 Slove part
53 Sneer
55 Clapnet

VERTICAL

57 Before
58 Singing voices
60 Exemplify
61 In the year (Latin)
62 He appears in a film of
President Wilson
2 Conductor
3 Great Lake
4 Morindin dye
5 Close
6 Small portion
7 Compass point
8 Interpret
9 Barrel
10 Matgrass
11 Songbird
15 Eroded
18 Domesticate
20 Strike lightly
22 Individual
25 Dressed in
26 Flowing gown
27 Desert garden
30 Aeriform fuel
32 Energy
33 Nevada city
36 Football team
37 2000 pounds
38 Pedal digit
39 Plenty
40 Signal
46 Species of gull
48 Fragment
49 Leaping
50 Stair
52 New (prefix)
54 Yale
55 European
56 Theater of Operations (ab.)
59 Senior (ab.)



12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson.

1:00—California Melodies.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air (ABC-KOOS).
2:00—Church of Christ (ABC).
2:15—For a Guy Named Joe.
2:30—True Detective Mysteries.
3:00—Musical Scrapbook.
3:15—Lest We Forget.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:45—Moods in Music.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Barbasol.
6:00—The Adventures of Leonidas Withall.
6:30—Cisco Kid.
7:00—Cedric Foster, Employers Group.
7:15—Musical Varieties.
7:30—Boys Town.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:30—Tonight at Hoagy's Nu Made Mayonnaise.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:30—Human Adventure.
9:15—Stardust Serenade.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign off.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Maxine Keith.
7:30—Handy Man.
7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute (ABC).
8:30—Gordon Fleming.
8:45—Wax Shop.
8:55—Charlotte Deebie.
9:00—Boake Carter, Hunt Bros.
9:15—Music Mixers.
9:30—Midland, USA.
9:45—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Jack Berber, Kellogg's All Bran.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Melody Mart.
11:15—Zeb Carver's Orchestra.
11:30—Jane Cowl.
11:45—Musical Library, Kellogg's Cornflakes.
12:00—News.
12:15—Two Keyboards.
12:30—The Smoothies.
12:45—Skyline Serenade.
1:00—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Open House.
1:30—Music for Half an Hour.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Aberdeen Band.
2:45—Radio Tour.
3:00—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Music Off the Record.
3:30—Musical Matinee.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Tune Tabloid.
4:30—World's Front Page.

4:45—Music.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Pura.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studen-
baker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krem-
lin.
6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer.
6:30—Musical Scrapbook.
6:45—Music.
7:00—Dinner Concert.
7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Songs of Yesterday.
8:30—Point Sublime, Union Oil Co.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Stardust Serenade.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45—Music for the Night.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wine Co.
10:30—Sign off.



By SUSAN.
Chicago Theatre of the Air at 6:30; Red Ryder at 7:30; Downbeat Derby at 8 and Shady Valley Barn dance at 8:30—that's the night's bill of fare. Tomorrow there's California Melodies at 1 in the afternoon for some super listening—then at 2:30 there's True Detective Mysteries—guess the Mysterious Traveler missed the train this week. Mediation Board at 5 and the distinguished actor, Walter Hampden, in Adventures of Leonidas Withall at 6; Cisco Kid 6:30; Tonight at Hoagy's, 8:30; and Human Adventure at 9:30—those are the cream of the Sunday's program-
ing. Well, since we're having a long weekend over Labor day and since the News-Review staff likewise take a breather, we'd like to mention that there's lots of good spots on Monday's log. You know, we're feeling very sad because the Smoothies (our old favorites) will be heard for a one time only deal at 12:30—and where we're going there simply isn't any radio reception before the Newspaper of the Air at 8—and even then Glenn Hardy sounds asthmatic—so we'll miss hearing them. All the good network commercials will be heard, such as Jack Berber, Screen Test, Point Sublime and Sherlock Holmes and news broadcasts will be on too—local news is non-existent because of the aforesaid closing of the News-Review. Anyway, we think you'll enjoy Monday's shows, if you're lucky enough to be near a radio.

Roosevelt-Churchill Huddle Again Slated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Is now seems certain that before another month passes President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will meet to formalize plans for the control of Germany now approaching defeat and the immediate post-war security of the western world.

Also expected to come up for discussion are arrangements for Britain's full participation in the final phases of the war against Japan once Germany is out of the way. This British help was promised by the prime minister when the president and he got together at Quebec, Canada, a year ago this month.

Collapse of Bridge Near Florence Kills Worker

FLORENCE, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A collapsing bridge carried Glenn Sill, 33, Eugene, to his death yesterday. Working with him on the bridge east of Florence was William H. Wohlander, 59, also of Eugene, who was injured.

Both were employees of the Lane county road department. Survivors include the widow and a daughter.

NOTICE

Notice to Eagles. You are requested to be at Eagles hall 8 p. m., Sept. 3, for special meeting in cooperation with Labor day.

Experiments in Hay Drying Show Promise on Coast

Some promising but as yet inconclusive results with artificial hay drying are being obtained at the Astoria branch experiment station where the agricultural engineering department at Oregon State college has been working with Superintendent Herb Howell in trying out several methods.

The plan tried this season makes use of a converted concrete manure pit covered by a roof. Large hot air ducts on the floor of this pit are covered by the hay to be dried. An old boiler is used to heat water that circulates through coils from where air is blown by a motor-operated fan through the air passages beneath the hay.

For ease in handling the hay to be processed is allowed to dry partially in the field and is then picked up and chopped by a field cutter, then hauled to the drying pit. The dried cut hay has been successfully baled directly from the drying pit, Howell reports. Whether this type of dryer will prove economically feasible depends on many factors still to be studied, says Howell and F. E. Price, head of agricultural engineering research. The first step has been to find whether it is mechanically possible to produce a good product by such methods. Earlier tests of the so-called TVA method of circulating unheated air through hay after it

is in the mow proved impractical at the Astoria station where the atmosphere usually carries too high a humidity to dry the hay even when under forced draft.

Alleged Bank Robbers Held for Grand Jury

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Elmer Lane and Malley A. Stone were bound over to the grand jury under \$15,000 bond each at a preliminary hearing in justice court here yesterday, on charges of robbing the Grand Ronde bank.

They were arrested August 22 in Boise, Idaho. FBI agents said they had \$9400 in their possession. The amount stolen was \$14,000.

Personnel Loss Shown
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Principally through discharges, United States armed services have lost 1,607,366 officers and enlisted personnel since the war started.

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