

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Wednes-
day; cooler Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 99
Lowest temp. last night 55
Precipitation yesterday 0
Deficit from Sept. 1 .12
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .12

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

like its present scale after the
war.
Readjustment is going to be a
real problem.

THERE is a heavy OUTWARD
movement of workers (some
estimates of net loss run as high
as 2,000 per month). To meet this
shrinkage, the shipyards are re-
cruiting workers industriously all
over the country—for their pres-
ent contracts will keep them busy
well into next spring. The newly-
recruited workers run heavily to
negroes.

It is impossible to get any ac-
curate figures as to the number
of colored people now arriving.
The common street guess is a
trainload every day. Probably it
isn't that high.

When you try to pin a native
Portlander down to a definite
figure, he is apt to shrug his
shoulders and say: "I don't know
how many, but it's too many."
THIS war-caused movement of
colored people out of the South
into the North and West is prob-
ably loaded with headaches. They
are understood in the south, and
they themselves understand
Southern white people.

They aren't understood in the
North and the West, and they
don't understand the new kind of
white people with whom they are
suddenly thrown into contact.

THIS train runs heavily to
women, which is normal, but
for some reason its complement
of babies is far under normal. At
a rough guess, there aren't a
dozen aboard.

One young mother has her ac-
tive offspring staked out like a
saddle horse on a picket pin. The
rope is long enough to let him
get about two seats away, and
when he comes to the end of his
tether it burns him to a crisp and
he squalls until the windows
rattle.

It isn't necessarily that he
wants to go farther, for after all
one seat of a Pullman is a good
deal like another. He just doesn't
like to have his freedom interred
with.

HIS young, but he's a typical
American. Having our free-
dom interfered with is our prin-
cipal gripe with all these wartime
regulations.

THERE'S a very pretty girl
aboard, and she is going clear
through to the east coast. She
was discovered at almost the
same moment (that is to say, the
moment she came through the
door) by two good-looking young
soldiers with the winged insignia
of the air corps on their should-
ers; one a sergeant the other a
corporal.

It was a close race for a while,
but rank seems to have won out.
She is headed toward the dining
car with the sergeant and the
corporal is nowhere to be seen.

IN the smoking compartment
last night, there were two
youthful merchant seamen and
an equally youthful lieutenant of
infantry. The subject turned on
pay.

What the lieutenant wanted to

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER

By Charles V. Stanton

WASTE paper remains one of the essential needs in the war effort. Plans are being made for a county-wide salvage effort in the near future, and the aid of every resident is requested by the committee in charge.

Douglas county has a very low per capita standing in the state waste paper campaign, but we do not feel it is through any failure on the part of the public.

Several factors are to be taken into consideration in accounting for the fact that Douglas county is well down the list in per capita rating.

The principal factor is the size of the county and difficulties of transportation. Next in importance is the shortage of manpower.

In counties where the population is dense, the salvaging of paper becomes a comparatively easy and profitable task. Willamette valley counties, nearer the mills where the paper is reclaimed, enjoy a more favorable freight rate and are able to use a profit incentive to encourage organizations or schools to take over the salvage work. But in shipments from Douglas county, the freight costs cancel out a large share of the profit and there is little encouragement to any group to enter into a campaign aside from the patriotic motive.

Due to the wide separation of communities, our schools offer about the only opportunity for collections on a county-wide scale. The salvage committee reports it is planning to ask all schools to make collection of waste paper a major project during the coming year. Plans also are being advanced to create receiving centers at all general merchandise stores, with collections to be made by county, forest patrol and gasoline company trucks.

A campaign in the city of Roseburg is contemplated in mid-September, the committee reports. All residents are urged to save newspapers, magazines and cardboard boxes and cartons. If storage space can be found within homes until collection is arranged it will avoid much extra handling. But, for those who have no space available, the committee has arranged a receiving station on the Hansen Motor company used car lot at Rose and Oak streets. From that station the bundles must be taken to a warehouse and then, when shipped, must be again transported to the loading station. Thus it is evident, the greatest cooperation can be given by maintaining storage at the place of origin.

The committee, however, wants the paper, regardless of extra handling, and if it is necessary to turn the bundles in immediately, rather than saving them until some future date, it is urged that they be taken to the used car lot where a sign will direct proper placement.

We probably will never be able, because of handicaps, to bring our per capita record up to that of counties more favorably situated. But we can, by 100 per cent individual cooperation, greatly increase our salvage. To secure the right results will require that everyone participate in saving paper, bundling it according to directions and either saving it at home, until collections are arranged, or delivering the bundles to some designated depot.

Sunday School Missioner Reports on Year's Work

D. D. Randall, missionary for the southwestern counties of Oregon, representing the American Sunday School union, reports that during the past year, ending September 1, 1944, he has served 40 rural communities, where Sunday schools are maintained and has conducted religious meetings in other communities too small to

maintain regular Sunday schools. During the summer months he supervised and taught in 16 daily vacation Bible schools, 16 teachers from various religious denominations serving as assistants.

More than 100 visits were made by the missionary to rural schools and several hundred Bibles, testaments and tracts distributed to schools and rural homes.

Approximately 200 converts are reported by the missionary.

know was whether the seamen get more than he gets. It took a lot of figuring, but it turned out that they do. They get about as much in nine months, it seems, as he gets in a year.

It didn't particularly burn the lieutenant, and the seamen quite candidly conceded that it didn't look just right. "But," they pointed out, "we didn't set the wage scales; we just do our job and take our pay." The lieutenant cheerfully agreed that such is the case, and the conversation went on from there with no hard feelings.

If all Americans could settle their economic differences as amiably as that, our politics would be quite a little less complicated.

MERCHANT SEAMEN, these boys explained, get a base wage, and to this base bonuses are added in proportion to the dangers they are called upon to face. These bonuses are graded by zones.

In a zone where the danger is light, the bonus is 20%. In the zone of next greater danger, the bonus is 30%. In active war zones, the bonus goes up to 60%. Their final pay is totaled up according to the number of days they have spent in each zone.

The bonus is based on established zones, and not on ACTUAL danger encountered. It seems that in one zone where a Jap sub shouldn't have been there was one and he took a pot shot at their ship with a tin fish that barely missed.

"We were all lined up along the rail and saw the wake of the torpedo as it went by us," one of them said "and at the moment all we were concerned with was that it MISSED us. Later we were considerably rapped by the fact that we got shot at in a non-danger zone and didn't get any bonus for it."

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

We're on the Yawn Patrol ourselves this a. m., since we got down to the office way early to write this. Last Friday before we departed for the long weekend we started a column, but with world events moving at such a swift tempo these days, we were afraid it would be antiquated by Tuesday. We've been sort of uneasy ever since Friday—not being where we could hear a radio, we had a feeling that something was going to happen and we wouldn't hear anything about it, and we couldn't stand that. However, this is Tuesday, and probably the last vacation until we close up shop for V day. Did we mention before that Mutual has the program all set for the great day? Can't say they aren't right-sighted this time. Anyway, to-night you'll hear Music You Remember at 6:30; Lowell Thomas 7:15; Something for the Girls, 7:30 (note change of time here); Eye Witness News, 7:45 (change of time here, too); your Date with Annaloris at 8:15 and Freedom of Opportunity at 8:30 and at 10 here's the romantic and adventurous Count of Monte Cristo, so, if you're tired after a strenuous vacation, you can settle back in the easy chair and have your self a nice restful evening with lots of A-1 entertainment while you get your sunburn and get back in the mood to settle down to work.

Vital Statistics

BORN

FERGUSON To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson of Sutherlin, at Mercy hospital Sept. 3, a son, Gayle C., weight, five pounds and fifteen ounces.

McFARLAND To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McFarland of Oakland, at Mercy hospital Sept. 3, a daughter, Janet Lenore; weight, seven pounds and twelve ounces.

Ants are said to have the most powerful jaw grip, proportionately, of any insects or animals.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—After next week there will be no business transacted by this session of congress until November. Whether or not there will be a formal recess, or what they call three-day recesses, is not yet determined. But the fact is that when conference reports on the surplus property bills and on the reconversion bills are brought in and finally approved, that will end legislative business until after election. The conference committees are working on these two bills, and it is generally believed they will be ready for final consideration during the coming week.

In the framing of both of these pieces of legislation the surplus disposal bill and the reconversion bill—there has been an under-the-surface conflict in congress. The democrats, and more especially the new dealers in the congress, have been anxious to uphold the hand of the Roosevelt administration by legalizing with acts of congress many of the special war agencies created by executive order under the war powers conferred upon the president. This same idea has prevailed before. The War Labor board was legalized by the war labor disputes act. The Fair Employment Practices committee was more or less recognized as a legal entity by language incorporated in a recent appropriation bill.

Many of us, however, feel that the elaborate and confusing array of war agencies, in many instances applied in layer upon layer of authority so that the discovery of the final authority is sometimes next to impossible, has not been sound in practice. Though excusable on an emergency basis, such government organization should not be tolerated in peacetime. The surplus disposal bill was not too objectionable from this point of view, but the reconversion bill is. It will provide a super-agency over other agencies and the final result will be quite similar to the present war agency set-up except this new super-agency will be a creature created by the congress.

The general objectives sought by the legislation are not controverted, but the details of how these objectives are to be obtained are definitely subject to argument. However, the administration controls the committees of this congress, and the details are worked out by the committees. The subject matter is too complicated and too complicated for the rest of the membership to be able to have much voice over and above the votes of the committees. The legislation is necessary. The committees have prepared the legislation Congress will accept it. But the fact remains that both of these postwar bills are basically administration bills.

The reconversion bill as passed by both houses contains the same principles for organization and operation of the reconversion agency. The director of war mobilization and reconversion is to have jurisdiction over the office of war contract settlement and the Surplus War Property administration. The director may exercise any powers which the president may delegate to the director. These powers are, of course, limited to the powers which rest in the chief executive. The director is to assist other government agencies in demobilization and reconversion plans, make recommendations for the elimination of special war agencies, settle con-

9:30—Midland, USA.
9:45—Shoppers Guide.
9:55—Music.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All-Brans.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:15—Music.
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 Motor Co.
12:45—News Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Open House.
1:30—Your Army Service Forces.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Concert.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Three on a Match.
3:15—Dusty Records, Henningsen Marts.
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 Off the Record.
5:00—Moods in Music.
5:15—Superman.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.

Mrs. F. W. Benson on Mend From Injury to Hip

REEDSPORT — Mrs. F. W. Benson, formerly a Roseburg resident and widow of an ex-secretary of state and ex-governor of Oregon, is visiting with her son, Attorney Wallace Benson, and family of this city. Mrs. Benson is recovering from a hip injury received several months ago while visiting with the family of her son, Clifford Benson, at Oakland, Calif. She is recuperating here while on route to her home in Salem. Miss Harriet Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benson, is also at the family home in this city, resting from her labors in the office of the United States army engineers in Portland preparatory to resuming her studies at Marylhurst college near Portland.

Blood Donors Sought in Lower Umpqua District

REEDSPORT — Mrs. Violet Hannan, executive secretary of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, accompanied by Vivian Harth of the Red Cross Motor corps, were in Reedspport Friday conferring with local Red Cross workers relative to organizing blood donors to vis-

it the blood service center at Portland. It is proposed to organize approximately 30 donors in the lower Umpqua area to make the trip by bus about September 17. A bus load from Roseburg would join the party at Drain.

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