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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
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Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Clear tonight and Friday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 73
Lowest temp. last night 50
Precipitation yesterday 7
Precipitation from Sept. 1 7
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In the Day's News

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cies hereabouts that have been
provided to take care of tomor-
row at the taxpayer's expense.
They ought to train these park
squirrels better. They're setting
bad examples of rugged indi-
vidualism that clash jarringly
with the present-day Washington
picture.

THE tension around the White
House premises has eased
somewhat. A few months ago the
unfamiliar visitor was assumed to
be an enemy spy and was more
or less dared to get in if he could.
Now the cop at the gate takes
your name, checks it against the
list and asks you to produce iden-
tification—driver's license, hunt-
ing license, lodge membership
card or something of the sort.
(For some odd reason, a hunting
license seems to allay the gate-
man's suspicion the most com-
pletely.) Then he passes the time
of day casually with you and
passes you on.

Following the regular routine,
you are checked twice more
against the list of the day's cre-
dential holders, but all in all
you get through it with no feel-
ing that the FBI is eyeing you
through hidden peepholes and
that if you make a false step it
will be just too bad.

It is obvious at once upon enter-
ing the room where the report-
ers wait that nothing big is going
to be sprung today. Attendance
is relatively small. None of the big
name correspondents is present.
The press associations have sent
only their second-string legmen.
Visiting firemen make up a con-
siderable part of the assembly.

The signal is given, and we
troop in. The stage is all set, with
FDR sitting at his gadget littered
desk in his shirt sleeves. He is
slightly thinner, but looking fit.

He seems a bit preoccupied, and
it later develops that he went
immediately from this into a con-
ference with his top military men.

HE begins to read from his pre-
pared list.

There is something about car-
rels, which he regards as some-
thing to be dropped into the ash-
can. There is some routine stuff
about the sad present state of
Italy. The Germans, it seems,
have destroyed about 90 per cent
of all public utilities and took
most of the food and fuel with
them as they retired. We and the
British are providing what
must be had to keep the people
going—not a free gift, you un-
derstand, but with a bill to be
presented to the Italian govern-
ment.

And so on.

WITH this out of the way, the
fun begins.

The reporters start asking
pointedly about Dewey's Philadel-
phia speech the night before. Did
he read it, one wants to know.
FDR replies in a bored voice that
he read about half of it and a
member of his family read the
rest and told him about it.

One inquiry is prefaced by re-
calling the President's statement
a while back that during the cam-

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

By Charles V. Stanton

CONTINUED harping by New Deal spokesmen on the
theme of a return to depression days, if the present ad-
ministration is not given a fourth term, apparently results
from sincere belief. We once had the opinion that persistent
campaigning against Herbert Hoover was demagogism,
but it is becoming more and more apparent that New Deal-
ers are perfectly sincere in their belief that nothing but
continued pump-priming will prevent depression. Their
sincerity is evidenced by the consistent defeatist attitude
which administration leaders are showing toward all major
problems.

They are making elaborate plans to meet unemployment
which, apparently, they honestly believe cannot be avoided,
even if the New Deal stays in power. They plan to let veter-
ans trickle out of military service slowly, fearful lest the
boys be permitted to hurry back to their loved ones and by
their too great numbers wreck the political straw house the
New Deal has built of labor votes. So they concoct, with
their usual penchant for doing things the hard way, a com-
plicated formula to hold the stream of returning veterans to
a mere trickle. Looking at the postwar picture through de-
featist spectacles, they envision the veteran going jobless
for months and set up unemployment compensation to care
for his needs. They are fearful of the problems of recon-
version. They offer no program for the future but public
works and a resumption of leaf-raking and the dole.

We have no quarrel with the plan for unemployment com-
pensation for veterans, nor with elaborate postwar planning
of public works. It is right and proper that we prepare for
any emergency. But when leadership looks at the future
with jaundiced eyes and pessimistic mind, it is time to change
leaders.

The New Dealers are conducting their campaign against
Herbert Hoover and the depression of his administration.
There is no more logic in that position than if the Republi-
cans were to start campaigning against the Democrats on the
ground that there were depressions in the days of Woodrow
Wilson and Grover Cleveland.

The New Deal takes credit for licking the depression. The
truth of the matter is they never cured economic ills. They
simply administered narcotics which deadened the pain.
The depression lasted longer than any in history. There
were as many unemployed when production for war and
drafts for military service ended the economic slump as
when the New Deal came into power. The ailment was not
cured, it was merely deadened by the prescribing of nar-
cotics in the form of pump-priming, leaf raking and the dole.

Paying the doctor's bill will impose burdens for the rest
of our lives.

But the sad part of the situation is that a lot of timid people
are influenced by fear the defeatist-minded leaders may be
correct. Under the power of the spellbinders, with the suf-
fering of depression days still fresh in their minds, they too,
lose faith in the nation's productive capacity.

We wish all those timid persons could have heard J. C.
Herbman, public relations director of the Port of Seattle, as
he spoke Tuesday at the open meeting of the Roseburg
Kiwanis club.

Demands for homes, automobiles, household appliances,
clothing and other necessities and luxuries will furnish em-
ployment for an all-time record of 57 million persons, he
declared.

"We are not headed for depression but toward the great-
est period of prosperity we have ever known," Mr. Herbman
said.

We agree with the speaker's assertion, but only under cer-
tain conditions. The bright outlook he predicts cannot be ac-
complished if we have political leadership which keeps indus-
try under the legislative and executive handicaps which have
been pyramidized over the past few years. We cannot have
prosperity if we have leadership which can see no opportunity
for public affluence and holds out government spending as
the only means of avoiding starvation. We cannot have pros-
perity unless we have leadership imbued with faith in the
American people and in their ability to produce—an ability
amply proven by our remarkable record in war production.

Our present leaders do not have that faith. Their every
act and word convicts them of defeatism. Every time they
refer to the Hoover depression they admit their own failures
and their own lack of faith in the future of America, for
they were unable to cure that depression, except through
war, and offer nothing for the future but expensive, pain-
deadening narcotics.

He would answer questions
and make statements about the
opposition.

"I said I'd feel FREE TO,"
FDR comes back. "Let's stick to
the record."

Another questioner quotes Dew-
ey's remark about the "blind and
defeatist attitude" of the present
administration. "Have you any-
thing as to that, sir?" he wants
to know.

FDR grins appreciatively and
shoots back: "Just say the Presi-
dent smiled but had no comment
to make."

AND so on for the remaining
few minutes of the session.
Then the signal is given, the
doors swing open and we troop
out, the newcomers a little start-
led over what they're going to
tell the folks back home when
they get there and the old-timers
yawning.

It is seldom any more that big
news breaks at these weekly
conferences, although occasionally
it does, and so the working re-
porters have to be on the job
just in case.

FDR probably continues them
because he gets a lot of fun out

HEADS CUBS

HORIZONTAL
1 Picaroon
2 Chapeau
3 Space
11 Standard of
12 Sea eagle
13 Female deer
14 Dined
15 Examination
16 Possess
17 Donkey
19 Salt
21 Goal
24 Small number
27 Snare
29 Box
31 Transpose
(ab.)
32 Alternating
current (ab.)
33 Shout
36 Pronoun
39 Exclamation
40 Sun
41 Art (Latin)
43 Obese
45 Existed
47 Ripped
50 Registered
(ab.)
53 Deerlike
animal
54 Opposite of
weather
55 Before
56 He manages a
National
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VERTICAL
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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