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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vi-cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and We/nesday. Highest temp, for any Oct. 96 Lowest temp, for any Oct. 22 Highest temp, yesterday 80 Lowest temp, last night 49 Precipitation vesterday 0 Precipitation yesterday Precipitation from Oct. 1 Deficit from Oct. Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944

In the Day's News

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planes never got close enough to strafe and batter.

HERE is still fierce fighting at Arnhem.

Some time in the night, the Germans crossed over to the SOUTH BANK, but were pushed hack. Retiring, they DESTROY-ED the NORTHERN AP PROACHES to the bridge thus indicating that they still hold it intact.

The fact that they haven't destroyed it suggests that they still want to use it for counter-attacks against us -such as the apparently abortive one last night. They'll destroy the bridge as soon as they come to regard it as a liability rather than an asset that is to say, whenever they think we have strength enough to push over it. We're still pushing the Germans hard clear down to Switzer land presumably to keep the Germans from shifting reinforcements to the north.

THE Russians, already holding most of the most of the passes out of Poland on the north and probal OVER the Hungarian border the south and southeast, open strong propaganda drive to duce the Hungarians to surrend -pointing out that it still is too late and that Romania v well treated when she gave he self up.

glance at the map gives a fi A idea of present Russian sti togy. The reds are systematical cutting off ALL the German he territory to the east and souther and moving up to the Germ borders probably aiming to a there before winter. We're ready to the German border the west and HOPE to have t mazis driven out of Italy by win-

BACK FROM VACATION

By Charles V. Stanton

LERE we are back from a week's vacation. Vacations apn parently were invented because they make a person so glad to get back on the job. We know that people in essential occupations are urged not to take vacations, but we quickly learned our job is not essential. Far from it! It's hard on a guy's ego to leave what he thinks is a key desk in an establishment like ours and then come home and learn that everything went smoothly, that efficiency was not impaired in the least, and, in fact, few people even realized he had been absent.

Vacations certainly show the fallacy of the indispensability argument; just like sticking your finger in a pail of water, pulling it out quickly and looking for the hole.

Of course, whenever we go on a vacation, we go fishing. Just why we couldn't be like some of those people who can sit around all day at a cozy bridge table, or just relax on a cushion and really rest, we can't understand. Or why couldn't we have a hobby such as making shadow pictures on the wall, or collecting buttons and things? But instead of taking things easy and enjoying a hobby with a mental build up we MUST go fishing.

We left a nice, warm, comfortable home, where we could park the carcass in an easy chair under a reading lamp, and beside the radio, and paid enough in meeting a week's rent to buy the cold, damp, underfurnished beach cabin where we spent the week.

Having squeezed the A tickets to get to our destination, and being dubious about getting home, we were prevented from touring the numerous fishing haunts where we were wont to spread our fancy lures in past seasons. But it was an easy walk to the boathouse where we could procure various assortments of craft, each apparently designed for the sole purpose of breaking a guy's back in the shortest possible time.

Having had previous experience with coast climate, we donned our long-handled underwear only to encounter one of the hottest days of the year, with calm water, a clear sky and a blistering sun. So the next day we dressed lightly, and the wind started to blow off the North pole. And the third day it rained-and we mean rained!

It was ludierous to see the fish try to jump. It was raining so hard that when they leaped they would just keep swimming on up out of sight. We read of an airplane crash and are positive it resulted from a collision with a mudcat taking a sun bath on a top cloud.

We speak of mudeats because that was about all we could catch. There were plenty of fish. Salmon could be seen jumping everywhere. They frolicked around the boat, cavorting with the utmost abandon. They leaped hither and yon-ahead, behind and on each side-but would they hit a spinner? No, they would not!

We have as fancy an assortment of fishing hardware as one could ask. We carry around a tackle box filled to the brim with gadgets presumably irresistible to denizens of the bring deep. But could we get them to look at our delectable offerings? We could not! One husky specimen did take a sample. He wrestled it around a little while, then disgustedly spat it out and flipped his tail in disdain. We caught one young and foolish little one and, as we stood by with our prize, we watched a commercial fisherman unloading a ton and a half of glistening, fat salmon he had picked out of his nets.

So, after a week, we brought our sunburned, sore and aching body back to the easy chair and the radio and have 7:00-State settled down again for the daily grind-thank Goodness!

winter, these flying terrors will be harder to fight. MUCH will depend on the weather in the next few works. A late fall, after the equinoctial flurries, will be help ful to US. An early winter will help the Germans. A ^{1,1} . This, you must under stand, is the purest kind of	of no news, it is hard to keep from guessing : THE Jap radio finally gets around to announcing total destruction of the Jap forces on Guan and Thura some time ago it says, rather proudly, that of	A HIGHT		
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BEST BETS FOR TODAY TUESDAY 5:30-Music You Remember. 7:45-Eye Witness News. 8:00-Wayne Morse Speech. 8:15-Date With Annaloris. 8:30-Freedom of Opportu-nity Boring Optical. 7:35—Judd Furniture Store. 7:10 Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Las An-gelas Bible Institute

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 8:55—Landy & Ginger, Groves

Laboratories. 9:00-Boake Carter, Hunt Bros. 9:15-Man About Town, 9:30 Midland, USA 9:45-Shoppers Guide. 9:55 Music

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By J. R. Williams

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According to word received.

Nettie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Days Creek, has been advanced in rank

Creek, has been advanced in rank to Sergeant in the Waacs at Ham-ilton field, Ohio, where she is stationed as a recruiter. Before enlisting in the Waacs, Miss Moore was employed in the office of the News-Review.

Pinniger Resigns as

Manager of Tire Store

Manager of life Store Harry Pinniger, who has been employed as manager of the U. S. Tire store in Roseburg, has announced his resignation. The store is at present under the man-agement of Waldo Perry, who attrived recently from Astoria. Mr. Pinniger is taking a brief va-cation prior to entering other lines of work.

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The anti-trust decree, filed by special three-judge court, direct-wo businesses. Under the decree there may be no "interlocking di-to secure their certificates of wa rectors among the companies and no officer or director of any one Pullman company may hold securities in the other.



By SUSAN Please consult the radio section or the listings of all political political of for the listings of all pointed speeches, because lots of them are coming up through the bal-ance of the week. As a matter of fact there will probably be lots are coming up through the bar ance of the week. As a matter of fact there will probably be lots of them between now and elec-tion day, and we just can't seem to get them all straightened out in our mind. So-to avoid any ap-pearance of partisanship, when in truth it would only be further proof of our absent-mindedness, we are ignoring all political speeches from here on in ex-cept for the presidential candi-dates. That's fair enough, isn't it? And don't blame us if you miss them. Here are a few "don't miss" spots on tonight's program. Music You Remember at 6:50. Eye Witness News at 7:45, A at 6 7:45 at 8

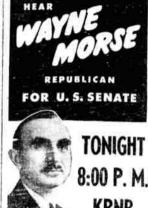
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spots on 1490. We missed Lanny & Ginger at 8:55 Monday morn-ing and we hear it's very good, so, we're making a special effort to get to the office in time to hear it in the morning. We heard the last tail-end of Terry's House Party and liked what we heard— However, the big news for Wed-nesday is the first game of the World Series. It starts at 11:45, is plan sandwiches or tray lunchso plan sandwiches or tray lunch es for the men of the family it es for the men of the family if your radio happens to be any dis-tance, away from the lunch ta-ble— As for the regular news spots, you'll find them scattered along later in the afternoon, but be sure to be listening for "Play Ball" at 11:45 tomorrow morning.

Truck owners who have failed to secure their certificates of war necessity for the fourth quarter of the current year should file applications without further de-lay. Story Ites, executive secre-tary of the Roseburg OPA board announced today. Fourth quarter certificates became available Oc-



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ter in the news, Light snows have fallen in the Vosges mountains. There are heavy rains all along the western front and a

THERE is another him in the news

The Germans have buzz bombed southern England again in a relatively mild sort of way robots were launched from must planes over the North see. There are frequent tales in the newtlaken rather seriously by our side) of further German ven geance weapons including a 14 ton robot whose explosion is supposed to destroy everything within a radius of a couple of miles when it explodes.

The nazis are obviously hoping 47 Forence to stall off collapse until winter Like cornered rats, they're of 49 Jea of course stalling off doom as long as they can at ANY cost. But they 56 High a MAY have new variations of the buzz-bomb up their sleeves. In the 59 Alumin heavy clouds of the European

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WUB chairman in Nelson's place

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been lack of support from th hows in the pinches Everyon who has held an administrative job, large or small knows how hard it is to get results if the bess fails to back him up when the going gets a little rough-If the past is any guide to the future, Krug will probably ging into the sine trouble

that point that point O's the home front. Nelson gets back from China which seems to be the American St. BERIA (Wallace was sent three inst before his throat was cut at Clucago) Mitrung home, Nelson is heid as head of the Was Production beard, with the instimation that

Eugene Rent Increases Will Be Rolled Back

EUGENE, Oct 2 (AP). Rent increases in Eagene since Jami-ary 1, 1943, will be rolled back since the city has been designat-ed a critical area. Col. James H. Therney, chairman of the fair rent committee today.

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