

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 Thursday; colder tonight.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 33
Highest temp. yesterday 56
Lowest temp. last night 30
Precipitation yesterday .50
Precipitation from Feb. 1 3.64
Excess from Feb. 1, 1945 1.39
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 2.04

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

dom and the general well-being of mankind.

THE outline, as given out, has a comforting sound—as it able, tolerant men had got together and determined to try something that has never been given a real trial before. That is to say, promoting peace by the process of building a world in which men can live side by side with less friction and irritation.

Disillusioning centuries of history have left us cynically aware that this must be accomplished by deeds, rather than words, but we must all hope that the deeds that follow the conference may be as fair as the words in which the deliberations are announced.

If that proves to be true, there will be hope for the future.

SO much for the promised rabbit soup. All that remains is to catch the rabbit.

THE news continues to indicate that the rabbit will ultimately be caught.

On the western front, the Canadians drive through Kleve, which last fall resisted the best we could send against it. Well to the south, Patton's 3rd American Army does likewise to Pruem, which in the past has likewise resisted the best we could bring to bear.

The point must be that the Germans in the west are growing weaker.

Between Patton and Montgomery's Canadians, the American 9th and the British 2nd armies are waiting at the edge of the Roer valley for the floods released by the dynamited dams to subside.

Presumably, when they do subside, we can attack across the valley without fear of being overwhelmed by another flood.

Time will tell as to that.

SO far as we know, the Russians are still held up in the center, directly east of Berlin, but are moving forward on both flanks. Their plan may be to swirl AROUND Berlin, like an all-enveloping flood, as they have swirled around so many other strong points.

THE nazis are drafting women for the defense of Berlin. Destroying women is the process by which peoples are destroyed. The nazi madmen are apparently determined to stop at nothing.

THE big lesson of the Crimean conference is that all German efforts to divide the Big 3 have failed. It must be clearly evident even to disordered nazi minds that we and the British and the Russians are going to stick together to the military end.

German resistance from here on out is mere German suicide.

ON the other side of the world the Jap radio changes its tune and says the Luzon battle is the climax of the east Asia defense—and betrays worry that Formosa will be next.

Jap industrialists are reported

PAGING RUDE GOLDBERG

By Charles V. Stanton

WE observed a news item a few days ago announcing that the army is in the market for old typewriters. A typewriter, of course, is essential around a newspaper office, or we'd be tickled to death to let the army have this old mill that we've been trying to keep bound together with string and bailing wire until the time comes when new machines are again available.

Along with all these dreams of a grand new postwar world, with all the fancy gadgets being prognosticated by drawing board engineers, we propose a new typewriter—one which can spell words correctly.

That would be a boon for the writing profession, for the secretaries, and for all, in fact, who are from time-to-time called upon to exercise their fingers in the act of pounding out words upon pieces of paper.

The present-day typewriter is a beautiful piece of machinery, finely adjusted, long-wearing, equipped with fancy doojiggers for spacing, tabulating, etc., but we never have found one which assured correct spelling.

Now we have in mind an invention which would overcome this peculiar fault in typewriters—an invention which should link our name with that of Edison, Whitney, Bell, Marconi and other benefactors of mankind.

With all these new advances in photography and electronics, there is no reason why these principles of science and mechanics should not be applied to the typewriter to overcome its one most obvious imperfection.

We would, as the first step in construction of our new machine, copy every word in the dictionary on microfilm. Microfilm, as you well know, is one of these affairs upon which the whole front page of a newspaper can be photographed on a film somewhat larger than the head of a pin, to be reproduced in any desired enlarged size at any future time.

Then, through use of an electric eye, spacing gears, etc., we would link these microfilms to the typewriter.

As the first letter of a word was struck, the film would automatically shift to the classification of A, B or C, as the case might be. As the next letter was imprinted, the selection would be still further narrowed. Of course we are working on the assumption that the writer can manage the first two or three letters of the word, and, if he can't, that brings us to the subject of our proposed phonetic dictionary, which we will discuss later.

Now for instance take the word "accordian." Or should it be "accordion?"

There it is again! We never could spell that word. Wait a minute, please, while we look it up.

Doggoneit! Wrong again! "Accordion" is correct.

Now with our new postwar typewriter, we would never have made that mistake. As we punched out the word on the keyboard the microfilm selector would follow the typewriter. When we struck the wrong letter, a mechanism would lock the keys, there would be a loud explosion, a whistle would blow, a siren would cut loose, and a metal ruler would be unheated to descend sharply across our knuckles.

It's all quite simple. We can't understand why someone hasn't thought of it before.

Of course, we haven't quite worked out the technique of getting such words as "principle" and "principal," in their proper places, but we're quite positive we'll find the solution.

And, if we should fail, we can fall back on our aforementioned dictionary. That will combine our microfilm with a microphone. When we don't know how to spell a word we'll simply pronounce it into the microphone. Immediately the word, properly spelled, will be flashed onto a television screen and all we have to do will be to copy it correctly.

If we can't pronounce it and can't spell it, then we'll just have to fall back on our present system of asking Louis Reizenstein, our telegraph editor.

to be dismantling their biggest aircraft plants, either dispersing them or moving them to the Asiatic mainland.

In other words, our bombing of Japan is doing damage.

F. M. Hammond Funeral To Be Held at Oakland

Funeral services for Frank Miland Hammond, 54, who died at Eugene from injuries received by being struck by an automobile in Springfield, will be held in the Christian church at Oakland, Thursday, 2 p. m. Rev. R. L. Dunn officiating. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns Mortuary at Oakland.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.

4:15—Rock Miller.

4:30—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.

4:45—Superman, Kellogg's.

5:00—Tom Mix, Ralston's.

5:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

5:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

6:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

6:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

6:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

6:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

7:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

7:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

7:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

7:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

8:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

8:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

8:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

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9:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

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9:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

10:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

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11:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

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11:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

11:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

12:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

12:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

12:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

12:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

1:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

1:15—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

1:30—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

1:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

2:00—Night News Wire, Studebaker.

U. S. Diplomat

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured U.

2 Description

3 Him

10 Expunges

13 Either

14 Immerses

16 War god

17 Journey

20 False god

20 Permits

21 Girl's name

22 Rotted

24 Hawaiian

24 Hawaiian

25 Game

27 Not cut

29 Upon

30 Yes (Sp.)

31 Intends

35 Chinese

38 Born

39 Compass point

40 Examination

42 Native of

42 Native of

46 Roman

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50 Solar disk

51 Lieutenant

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56 Negroid

*6 He is ambassador to the government-in-exile of

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN DICTIONARY

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