

Roseburg News-Review

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CHAS. V. STANTON, Editor
EDWIN L. KNAFF, Manager

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. -3
Highest temp. yesterday 49
Lowest temp. last night 35
Precipitation yesterday .08
Precipitation from Feb. 1, 4.00
Deficit from Feb. 1, 1945 .19
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 7.64

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

longer ago than yesterday. Their chests are bright with ribbons, and the ribbons are sprinkled with battle stars.

They are back from the hell of the Pacific, from the islands where Japs literally have to be pried loose from their holes. They are on their way home, with 30-day furlough papers in their pockets and their faces alight with anticipation.

In spite of all they have been through, they can laugh. They laugh readily and often. They are happy.

Why shouldn't they be? They are headed for HOME.

YOU look at them. They have the unmistakable appearance of maturity. You talk to them, and find that in the main they are unbelievably young. When the war is over—as it must be sooner or later—they will be able to lay aside this cloak of maturity, as one discards a battered and muddy and distasteful garment.

Will they be able to RESUME their youth?
One hopes so.

It is snowing—and when it snows this eastern Nevada country has a bleak aspect. It isn't bleak to a young pharmacist's mate, who sits in the corner seat in the observation car and gazes out with a rapt expression.

"Snow!" he murmurs. "I wondered if I'd ever see it again."
He's just back from 30 months in the South Pacific—most of it spent in advanced dressing stations, helping to mend broken bodies under fire. Working against time, where a few minutes gained mean lives saved, in the steaming heat of the equator. He grew up in Minnesota. No wonder the snow looks good to him.

NEXT, after the streamliners, this train is one of the West's fastest. There is constant muttering about its slowness—constant complaint that it stops at every siding.

You'd be impatient too, if you were on your way home from where these boys have been.

It isn't just the homeward-bound sailors and soldiers and marines who gripe about the lack of speed. Everybody does it. It's an American trait.

As a people we want speed and more speed and still more speed. In the old days when we could travel by car, we'd drive at top speed all day to get where we were going in a hurry and after arriving we'd sit around and dawdle away for hours the time we had risked our necks to save.

Why?
About the only answer is that we're just built that way. When these 100 to 1500 miles per hour planes the designers are talking about finally materialize we'll soon be complaining that they are too slow.

THE train stops at a small town.

A alert-looking cocker spaniel stands beside the track.

A Pullman porter opens a vesti-

FALSE IMPLICATIONS

By Charles V. Stanton

CHAIRMAN JOHN C. VEATCH, of the Oregon State Fish commission, has been quoted on several occasions in newspapers as blaming sports fishing for a high percentage of the decline in the Chinook salmon run at Bonneville dam.

A news item recently circulated by the Associated Press, and published in the News-Review, read as follows:

John C. Veatch said the sports fishing take at the Columbia mouth last year was estimated at 50 per cent of that of commercial fishermen and that the decline ran all along the river.

Many a young "trout" taken from upstream waters on a fly actually is a young salmon, Veatch stated. He said 241,718 salmon passing over Bonneville dam were the lowest in a seven-year survey.

Veatch said expansion of hatchery facilities is the only way the salmon run can be maintained, with commercial fishermen and sportsmen taking large numbers of fish from the waters, and power and irrigation dams reducing available upstream spawning areas.

The quotation we know is factual, insofar as it pertains to accurate reporting of the Fish commission chairman's statements, as we, personally, heard him make identical charges and assertions at a recent committee hearing at the Oregon state legislature.

We are not believing the truth of any of his statements, but we do believe the implications are false.

His remarks, which have been oft-repeated in recent months, are plainly an attempt to create in the minds of the public the impression that sports fishing and not the avaricious fishing industry is responsible for the decline in fish life in Oregon streams.

We believe the sports fishermen of Oregon would welcome a count by numbers of the young salmon taken on fly or sports equipment in comparison with the young salmon, trout and steelheads wantonly destroyed by the industry. Commercial fishermen, themselves, are aroused over the destruction wrought by outside trollers who kill thousands upon thousands of immature salmon each year as they prey upon the schools gathered at the mouths of rivers or congregated at feeding beds. The steelheads, young salmon and trout which become enmeshed in shad nets, or in poorly-kept gear of larger size, we opine, would far offset the number of small salmon taken by sports fishermen.

But Mr. Veatch does not mention this source of destruction. Rather, he is offering an alibi for the failure of the Fish commission to protect the rights of the people of Oregon in maintenance of fish life in the streams of the state. He is propagandizing to secure passage of Senate Bill 99, which would place the Fish commission on state subsidy, revenues from poundage fees having dropped too low to maintain the commission's extensive activities.

It is high time, we believe, for a general shake-up in the policies of the Fish commission. Instead of maintaining a state body to aid a rapacious industry in destroying the last vestiges of fish life in Oregon streams, we should have a commission which would act as a watchdog over that industry to determine that conservation practices, sufficient to assure increasing fish life, are promulgated and enforced.

The Fish commission and the fishing industry will loudly proclaim lack of responsibility for declines in fish life. High dams, stream pollution, irrigation, deforestation and other factors, along with destructive sports fishing, it will be insisted, are the determining causes forcing the industry to seek public support.

Failure of the Fish commission to properly estimate the effect of destructive conditions is evidenced in its present appeal for financial help. Coupled with lack of constructive conservation policies, and inefficiency in hatchery management and negligence in imposing safeguards at an earlier date.

If legislation to force the Fish commission to become representative of the people of Oregon, rather than of the fishing industry, can be effectively drawn, it should have the unqualified support of all legislators.

Two of Oregon's Best Girls' Teams Will Battle Here

Two of Oregon's best girls' basketball teams will be seen in action at the Roseburg Senior High school gymnasium Saturday night, when Lind and Pomeroy state champions and Jantzen runners-up for the state title, make their appearance here.

The game was arranged by Dorothy Moore, girls' physical education instructor in Roseburg High school. Miss Moore was catcher on the Lind and Pomeroy girls' softball team which won the world's championship last summer. She will play center on the basketball team in the game here Saturday night.

Among other members of the squad will be Pat Carson and Norma Eby, also members of the

bulldoor, tosses out a folded newspaper and the cocker picks it up and trots off with it, looking important.

The porter grins. "Belongs to a friend of mine," he explains. "Ah comes through here every other day and every time Ah brings a paper. He's been JUST the days Ah comes; never comes the wrong day."

We humans haven't all the intelligence.

SMART as that cocker undoubtedly is, it's a cinch bet that about every so often, for a reason that he doesn't fully understand, he goes out and gets into a fight and comes home all chewed up.

This indicating that after all dogs are NO SMARTER than we humans.

Ration Points Under Sod

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)—Last year a farm owner helped his tenant with the plowing. At the end of the day his wallet containing all his ration books was missing. A search proved fruitless.

But one year and one month later, the tenant plowed up the missing pocketbook, points and all.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

T. W. WILLIAMS

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War Output Held Periled by Lewis' Threat of Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The government's drive for peak war production by June faces a potent triple threat of new draft demands, floods and the biennial issue of wages for John L. Lewis' coal miners.

The call for more fighting men already is at hand. Local selective service boards have received notice to move into the next age group of industrial workers, the men 30 through 33.

To be eligible for occupational deferment, Washington headquarters ruled, such men must not only be regularly engaged in essential work, as in the past, but now must "be necessary" to it.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's recent forecast that men 30 and over will make up 30 per cent of army and navy calls may become a fact with the next four months, a spokesman said. Three million men between 30 and 38 now hold deferments in industry.

This new strain on the working force came as the War Production board gloomily reported that January arms output fell 1 per cent below December and 2 per cent behind schedule. WPA officials looked forwardly to these imminent developments:

Lewis issued a bitter denunciation of the Smith-Connally act, which was enacted in the summer of 1943 after Lewis had engaged in strikes over his last contract.

He said "the mine workers are thus coerced into giving this notice even though such conditions as above described may be forced by the very issuance of the notice itself."

Lewis quoted President Roosevelt as saying on June 25, 1943, that the act, which he vetoed but which was passed over his veto, would "force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no strike pledge, to give the notice which would cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike."

Lewis further quoted the President as saying he was convinced that section 8 of the act "will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

The mine leader said that failure to give the notice "would

make us violators of the law and subject to all its civil and criminal pains and penalties."

"Big Stick" Deplored

"The situation existing today, on the eve of the opening of contract negotiations," Lewis declared, "is one which has been and is being constantly inflamed by those very persons charged with the duty of assisting in the prevention of work stoppages and loss of production."

"They border upon a conspiracy to prevent an agreement, bring about seizures and a general chaotic condition in the industry."

"The United Mine Workers of America cannot and will not silently allow such a situation to arise. We denounce it and call upon the operators and government to cease their hostile actions and to adopt a reasonable and operative attitude conducive to obtaining a new contract and a continuous, uninterrupted production of coal."

"This we earnestly desire and hope to achieve."

"The waving of the 'big stick' and prematurely issued government threats toward free men is not conducive to good government or within the concept of freedom as envisioned by the American people."

Orange R Enters News Contest

Four editions of Roseburg High school's paper, "Orange R," will be entered in the annual high school newspaper contest to be held at the University of Oregon's school of journalism, editor Marian Slattery has announced.

The contest is divided into four divisions: One for weekly or bi-weekly mimeographed papers, monthly mimeographed papers, printed papers in schools of less than 500 pupils and printed papers in schools of more than 500. Because the "Orange R" changed from a mimeographed to a printed edition at mid-year, it is entitled to enter two classes.

This contest is held every year to present awards for outstanding school newspapers and to give valuable suggestions for improving the work.

Copies of the paper will be mailed to Eugene before March 1 and will be returned with comments on the work.

Lakes Titicaca in the Andes Mountains is the highest navigable body of water in the world.

Hanson Has Chance to Set New Scoring Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Vince Hanson, of Washington State, crossed the 500-point mark last week as he retained the No. 1 spot at the top of the nation's college basketball scorers.

Hanson scored 35 points in two games against the University of Washington to boost his season mark to 505 points on 208 field goals and 89 charity tosses.

With two games left to play, Hanson can set a new scoring record in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. In 14 league games to date he has equalled the 524-point mark set two years ago by Gale Bishop.

Some 100,000 miles of blood vessels distribute the blood that takes food and oxygen to all parts of the human body and carries off its waste.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
4:10—Helen Miller, National Discant Co.
4:20—House of Mystery
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly
4:40—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
4:50—Superman, Kellogg's
5:00—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina
5:10—Night News Wire, Studebaker
5:20—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Confectionery
5:30—Jimmy Fidler, Carvers Products
5:40—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply
5:50—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son
6:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
6:10—Musical Interlude
6:20—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
6:30—Ships of War, Townbridge & Flynn
6:40—Songs of Good Cheer, Copco
6:50—Joe Heichman, Los Angeles
7:00—A Date With Amnolais
7:10—Mysterious Traveler
7:20—Alma Seltzer News
7:30—Bess Miller, Wildcat
7:40—Earl Towner, Orchestra
7:50—Voice of the Army
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:10—Music for the Night
8:20—Sign off

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

6:45—Yawn Patrol
6:55—Belcher Auction
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:10—Alma Seltzer News
7:20—State and Local News, Boring Optical Co.
7:30—Fudd Furniture Store
7:40—Rhaphody in Wax
7:50—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute (ABC-KOOL)
8:00—Take It Easy Time, Stokely
8:10—Musical Melodies
8:20—Lanney and Ginger, Graves Laboratories
8:30—William Lang and the News Krenal
8:40—Merlan Downey Sings, Coca Cola Bottling Co.
8:50—Man About Town, Josse Furniture and Luggage
9:00—Treasure Guide, Marshall Wells and Barth's
9:10—Musical Interlude
9:20—Alma Seltzer News
9:30—Musical Check, Modern Furniture
9:40—Easy Listening of the Air
9:50—Vern Buck Orchestra
10:00—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Morning Melodies
10:20—Musical Interlude
10:30—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
10:40—Treasure Guide for Today
10:50—Nation Summary, Associated Distributor
11:00—Rhythm at Random
11:10—State News, Hansen Motors
11:20—News Review of the Air
11:30—Terminal Market Reports, Sie Zeit
11:40—Miniature Concerts
11:50—Sentimental Serenade
12:00—Tommy Harris Time
12:10—Musical Melodies
12:20—Melody Time
12:30—Western Serenade
12:40—Prayer
12:50—Griffin Reporting
1:00—Dusty Records, Henningsen Music
1:10—Jettie Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
1:20—House of Mystery
1:30—Camp Meetings, Church of Christ
1:40—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
1:50—Superman, Kellogg's
2:00—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina
2:10—Night News Wire, Studebaker
2:20—Gabriel Heatter, Krenal
2:30—The Review of the World of Sport
2:40—Brownstone Theatre
2:50—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
3:00—Musical Interlude
3:10—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co.
3:20—Lone Ranger
3:30—Main Line Southern Pacific
3:40—Treasure Guide to T. S. S. Glen H. Gregory
3:50—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra
4:00—Alma Seltzer News
4:10—Service Salute, E. G. High
4:20—Spotlighting the War, Wm. Wise Book Publisher
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Work-or-Fight Legislation Still In Dispute Stage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Senator Thomas (D-Utah) told the senate yesterday he is reluctantly supporting pending manpower legislation because military leaders had asked it to boost morale.

Announcing that he is opposed to national service legislation, the chairman of the military affairs committee said he had counseled against offering any compulsory bill at this time. He said he thought such a measure might cause confusion in industry-labor relations detrimental to the war effort.

"But," he said, "there comes a time when you have to go along, when the request of certain leaders cannot be denied."

"These leaders have put their request on the basis of increasing the morale of the boys who are in the front line fighting and dying as they never have died before in the history of our country. That appeal was too great for me."

"This bill," he said, "is designed to make certain that in the great culminating months of the war—when we are advancing in Europe and Asia—that there will be no letup in the reserves of men and material."

Substitute Drafted
Meanwhile, Senator Revercomb (D-W. Va.) drafted a substitute measure under which the war manpower commission would be prohibited from fixing employment ceilings below 50 per cent of the working force on duty the day the bill becomes law.

As the measure now is drawn, the WMC could close industries or individual plants by denying them any workers under a "zero" ceiling.

Senate republicans lashed out at a provision in pending manpower legislation giving WMC chairman McNutt authority to regulate the hiring of war workers.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the minority steering committee, told a reporter he is convinced a section of the measure gives the War Manpower commission chairman "the right to do almost anything" with manpower.

"The bill as drawn," Taft asserted, "McNutt practically could institute a form of national service if he chooses."

Taft's complaint is against a provision authorizing the WMC chairman to prescribe employment ceilings and "to prohibit or regulate the hiring, rehiring, solicitation or recruitment of new workers by employers."

While conceding there is a broad grant of power involved, Senator Hill of Alabama, the democratic whip, said congress must give someone authority if anything is to be accomplished.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

Things are getting dull around here—nothing really very upsetting has happened in the way of program changes for a week or so. We know we're tempting fate, but this is a dull season of the year. Neither fish nor fowl really. One day it looks like spring and the next we're back in the dead of winter, so that even a program change is a welcome antidote to the doldrums. Tonight there's plenty of good listening in store for you. Music You Remember, 6:30; Ships of War, 7:30; tonight is the story of the S. S. Nathaniel Green; A Date With Amnolais at 8:15; and the Mysterious Traveler at 8:30. The

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