

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night and Sunday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

350,000 Jap troops had suddenly been rushed up to the Manchurian border.

We didn't pay much attention to the story at the time, regarding it as probably just another rumor, but it now becomes significant.

In the announcement of Koiso's resignation, there's a lot of eye-wash about forming a new and tougher Jap government that will chase these brash Americans back across the Pacific pronto, but what he says in his swan song boils down to about this:

"The job ahead is too much for me, boss; you'd better start looking for somebody that can handle it."

That is to say, Koiso may have figured that by endless suicide stands he could hold us and the British up so long that in time we'd get war-weary and offer him an easy peace, but with the Russians coming in he knows the jig is up.

THAT raises this other interesting question: "What is the JOB AHEAD for Japan?"

In an effort to find an answer, let's sit down for a moment and do a little pure guessing.

Seventy-seven-year-old Susuki, who seems as this is written to be touted as Koiso's successor, is described as a "moderate." Back in 1936, when he was lord chamberlain of Japan (whatever that may be) he was badly gashed up in the revolt of the crazy young Jap officers who claimed he was counselling the emperor to maintain a policy of moderation and peace—in fact, he nearly died of his wounds.

He has since been in retirement—apparently very much in disgrace.

If all this is true (it's never very safe to believe anything you hear about a Jap) Susuki WOULDN'T be much of a choice as a win-the-war premier. But he might appeal to the Japs as a get-us-peace premier—now that Russia's impending (sooner or later) entrance into the war knocks out any lingering hope of a Jap victory.

We'll watch with considerable interest to see what Susuki (if the finger is put on him) does.

If you're wise, you'll be under no delusions as to why the Russians are coming in—if they do. Stalin wants a finger in the P.A.CIFIC pie. If he stays out of the Jap war, he won't have much standing in the Jap peace.

WE'RE still doing all right on Okinawa—although we're meeting stiffer resistance as we approach Naha.

160 miles to the north of Okinawa, we smack the Trami islands with a naval task force, sinking a number of ships. It's just possible that the Japs may have been assembling reinforcements there and we struck before they could get started.

WE take Masbate island, in the Philippines. Again the going seems fairly easy. (Be careful when you say "easy" fighting—it doesn't go well with the GIs who are doing it. What is meant is COMPARATIVELY easy—compared with two, say.)

EISENHOWER in a letter to FDR says that a "clean-cut military surrender" by the nazis is improbable. He thinks that a V-E day will come about only by a proclamation on our part when we think we have the situation in hand.

He adds that he is "hopeful of

A MATTER OF ECONOMICS

By Charles V. Stanton

State Senator Merle R. Chessman, publisher of the Astorian Budget, has been working industriously to secure regulation of offshore fisheries as an essential step in preserving the industry. His program to bring trawlers under federal regulation is as essential to future welfare of sports fishing as to preservation of the industry.

In the belief that many of our readers also are interested in the issues raised in the editorial, we quote from the Astorian Budget as follows: We find ourselves wholly in agreement with Edward Walker of Seattle, chairman of the International Halibut commission who has written the state department urging that offshore fisheries of the northwest be regarded as an economic rather than a diplomatic matter.

Remembering past diplomatic agreements which the state department has had with Japan regarding our Alaskan fisheries, we can see little hope of any effective administration and control through such a medium. It was under such an agreement that Japan was permitted to send her fishing fleet into north Pacific waters, ostensibly for the purpose of experimentation but really to exploit our fisheries and at the same time gather information for the Jap navy on our shores and waters, something that contributed greatly to their landing on the Aleutians during the early days of the war.

Instead of conducting experiments, Japan was sending floating canneries into Alaskan waters. Not only were Japanese fishermen taking and canning the giant crabs of that area but they were fishing with long nets for salmon, salmon that were hatched in our own streams.

It is well remembered here the protests made by the fishing industry against this exploitation of American fisheries. The state department ignored these protests until, as we recall it, Miller Freeman of Seattle, publisher of the Pacific Fisherman, chartered a plane and took federal officials on a trip to Alaska and actually photographed from the air the Japanese operations. The pictures showed the decks of the floating canneries loaded with salmon, the long nets fishing in the waters and tenders busily engaged in the delivery of the salmon to the mother ship.

With this conclusive proof, the state department made a mild protest and announced later that it had entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan to limit its operations. It was the old policy of appeasement to keep from offering offense to Japan.

This nation seems to be about the only one that has held to observance of the three-mile limit in so far as fisheries are concerned. Certainly Japan has never permitted other nations to fish in the waters surrounding that island. State and federal fishery officials have for years been insisting that the United States and Canada assert control over the offshore fisheries to the edge of the continental shelf or for an arbitrary distance of 100 miles. In no other way, they have claimed, can these fisheries be conserved by regulations or be held for the beneficial use of adjacent countries.

With Japan in no position to make any claims for consideration, now is the time for this country and Canada to do what they should have done years ago. The very future of the rich fisheries of the north Pacific is involved, and some pressure should be applied to make the state department realize this fact. It is an economic and not a diplomatic matter.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN Tonight (Saturday) marks the last full hour concert of the Detroit Symphony. Beginning next Saturday at the same hour (5:30) you'll hear a thirty-minute broadcast.

Launching operations at the proper time that should partially prevent a guerrilla control of any large area, such as the southern mountain bastion (Hitler's hide-out).

In the north, the Germans appear unable to make a stand at the Weser river and are reported by our air scouts in full flight for the Elbe.

Patton is out in the open in the Thuringian plain and is moving toward the Russians 170 miles away to the east. (He may be heading down to Plauen to cut the last railroad but one from the north into Hitler's hideout.)

The Russians are flowing around Vienna slowly. There is every indication that the nazis plan there the same kind of last-stand battle they tried in Budapest. They are rushing in big King Tiger tanks, self-propelled guns, etc., and are fighting fanatically inside the city.

Nothing new has happened in Italy yet.

Swedish reports assert that German workers are staying away from their benches by thousands—a sort of sit-down strike against the war, if true.

east entitled "Symphony of the Americas", followed by a half-hour of music by Jean Goldkette's 60-piece orchestra. Remembers too, that it's "HR the Deck" between 8 and 9 tonight on the Chicago Theatre. No Marion Claire but we can't offer you the same cheering news about the Colonel. Tonight too is the bone-crushers' gala evening. Broadcasts of the wrestling matches begin at 9:30 and run to conclusion.

Tomorrow morning brings you the new "Sweetheart Time". We haven't had an opportunity to hear it yet, but we'd like to mind you that Hookey Hall now holds down the 12:30 and 1:00 o'clock spot. You'll learn all about locomotive whistle codes to-morrow on Your America at 1:00. Our favorite show of the week, Name That Song, follows at 1:30. Dorothy Thompson at 5:45, Roy Wilson at 7:00 and Helen Hayes at 7:15 for a variety of entertainment in the evening.

One additional tip, this for Monday: be on the lookout for the local show, "Snaphots," at 9:30 Monday evening. It's a "I knew him when" type show that tells all—and we mean all—about prominent men about town.

Junior Chamber Fills Director Vacancies

Due to the entrance of two club officers into military service, the Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce last night made appointments to fill vacancies in directorship. Jerry Horn was chosen project director, filling the place left vacant by the departure of Dick Maddox, and Adrian Bowen succeeds Carl Felker as constitutional director. Roy J. Smith was elected to the position of publicity director, a post to which no previous appointment had been made.

OUT OUR WAY



Beavers Stretch Coast Loop Lead

Cycling again at the plate after one mediocre night, Portland slammed out an impressive 11-6 victory over Sacramento last night to maintain its lead in the Pacific coast baseball league. The Beavers clouted out 14 hits in combining over four Solon pitchers. It was the Beavers third successive win of the series.

Meanwhile the Seattle Rainiers snapped the four-game winning streak of Los Angeles, 8-5. The result tied the clubs for second place. The Oakland Aorns shaded the Hollywood Stars, 9-8, after Oakland manager Camilli, the former Brooklyn first baseman, made his debut on the mound. He fired in the sixth and gave way to Ayala but was credited with the victory. It was Oakland's third straight win over their current opponents.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—American Eagle in Britain. 4:30—Flying High. 5:00—Sunday Serenade. 5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Haris M. 5:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. 6:30—Jazz Young. 6:45—Freddie Martin Orchestra. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Dinner Music. 7:30—Red Ryder. 8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air. 8:05—Alka Seltzer News. 8:15—Service Salute, F. G. High. 8:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia. Sign off at end of wrestling matches.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945

8:00—Wesley Bible League. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Pilgrim Hour. 9:30—Victory Hour. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Commander South's Greenbound. 10:30—Sweetheart Time, Gum Labs. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 11:00—Vesta Patterson Bakers. 12:15—Voice of Dairy Farmer, American Ohio. 12:30—Hookey Hall, Chozy. 1:00—Your America, Union Pacific. 1:30—Name That Song, C. K. Fox. 2:00—Let's Face the Issue, Chesapeake Ohio. 2:30—The Shadow. 2:45—Quick as a Flash, Holbrooks Watch. 3:30—Garden Talk, Gill Seed Co.

Ohio Governor

HORIZONTAL 2 Class governor, 3 Assort 4 Nickle (symbol) 14 Gorge 15 Hercules (convention) 16 Ear (comb. form) 17 Sinew 20 Independent Labor Party (ab.) 21 Cry 23 Shower 24 Physical part 25 Bone 27 Bushel (ab.) 28 Manufacturing city in his state 31 Pungent 35 Stop 36 Glid on ice 37 Typhoid 38 Judgment 39 Left side (ab.) 40 Grandchild (Scot.) 41 Simple 44 Wan 48 Terminals 52 Abyss 53 Nearly 55 Out (Scotch) 56 Fancy 58 Character 60 Columbus is the — of his state 61 Ancestral founder VERTICAL 1 Out of

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Trout Season to Open on April 14

The general angling season for trout over six inches in length will open Saturday, April 14, in all counties of the state except Lake county, where the opening date is set for May 20. The bag limit is the same as last year, 15 fish but not more than 15 pounds and 1 fish in any one day, and 30 fish but not more than 30 pounds and 2 fish in any 7 consecutive days or in possession at any one time.

The angling license fee is \$3 for resident and \$5 for non-residents. There is also a \$3 ten-day license for non-residents. Any one who has not been in the state for a period of six months immediately prior to applying for a license is classified as a non-resident. All servicemen, however, are entitled to purchase licenses at resident fees regardless of their status as residents.

Japanese Brutality at Bilibid Prison Recited

PORTLAND, April 6—(AP)—Yanks at Bilibid prison, Manila, quickly learned to get to their feet as soon as possible if the Japanese guards knocked them down. Staff Sgt. Cecil L. Muir, a survivor, said here. The reason: "When a Jap finds a man down, he will kick him in the face or stomach," Muir said. He is visiting relatives here. The 41-year-old sergeant reported the Nipponese ordered Americans to fight one another and tried to stir up hatred among prisoners. If a prisoner didn't slug his fellow Yank hard enough, the guard would beat him. Muir related. Muir's weight dropped from 208 to 96 pounds in prison camp.

Johnny Suarez Scores Decision Over Lacey

PORTLAND, April 7—(AP)—Johnny Suarez, 141, Portland, piled up points in the final two rounds last night to score a 10-round decision over Harold (Snooks) Lacey, 130-pound New Yorker. Results of other bouts: Tito Perez, Klamath Falls marine base, TKO'd Jack Chennault, Portland, first round; Charlie Harris, 162, Klamath Falls marine base, kayced Leo Sherlock, 156, Portland, second round; Norman Finch, 155, Vancouver knocked out Kelly Jackson, Portland, 148, in fourth round; Johnnie Gates, 175, Klamath Falls marine base, decisioned John L. Sullivan, 173, Portland, six rounds.

Fire Razes Tool Shed A shed adjoining the Fred Schwartz home on East Douglas street was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The shed had been used by Mr. Schwartz as a workshop and contained power and hand tools. The property is owned by Dr. L. M. Lehrbach.

News Coverage On Sunday KRRR

1490 on Your Dial 10:00 a.m. Glen Hardy 12 noon Cy Smith 5:45 p.m. Gabriel Heatter 6:30 p.m. Cedric Foster 9:00 p.m. Glen Hardy Flash news from Associated Press. Full 24 hour service 7 days weekly. Direct from KRRR

Farm Census In Douglas Nears End The farm census in Douglas county is 98 per cent complete and will be finished in the near future. Mrs. R. B. Britton, Eugene, assistant supervisor, reported in Roseburg today. Nineteen enumerators started the work in Douglas county Feb. 2. Nine have completed their reports, and 10 have nearly completed collection of data in their respective districts. The census will list each farm, and will include data on ownership, occupancy, production, equipment, etc. All tracts of more than three acres, or smaller average if producing agricultural products of more than \$250 annually, will be listed. The information obtained will provide basis for post war production plans, machinery needs, etc.

ANNOUNCING... The firm of E. J. Church and Co., Salem, Oregon, accountants and auditors, are pleased to announce the opening of their branch office in Roseburg, Oregon on or about April the 10th, in the Lumberman Building, under the supervision of Arthur Jensen. E. J. CHURCH Public Accountant



Machines, Like Clothes, Must Fit the Job

Whether it's a complete, automatic water system or a pump jack, an engine or a light plant, a hammer mill or a corn sheller—if it isn't the right size and type for your individual need, it can't serve you efficiently and economically. That's why we like to show you Fairbanks-Morse farm equipment. The line is so complete that we can always recommend the ideal unit rather than one that's merely "almost right" for you. So remember—come to us for the unbiased advice that you can get only from a dealer in a complete line. DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98

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My neighbor on the next street had a telephone installed. Why did he get one before me? There is a natural question. There are a number of answers, any one of which may be the one that fits the case. It's possible your neighbor on the next street ordered service sooner than you did... has been waiting longer. Or the neighbor who applied later but got service sooner may be one whose responsibilities for defense, public health, welfare and safety require it. Or there may be more wire capacity available on his street. Until the telephone factories are able to turn from war production, there will continue to be shortages of certain facilities here on the home front. We are doing our level best to meet the essential requirements of our country and community. Your co-operation and understanding are appreciated. Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 121 S. Stephens Telephone 71