

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 Tuesday.

In the Day's News

Isn't just the big man's way of life.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S greatest tribute is the hatred of the stuffed shirts and the fat cats and the FAITH placed in him by common men.

SO much for what is past. The future LIES AHEAD. Roosevelt is gone. Truman is here.

WHAT KIND OF MAN IS THIS TRUMAN?

LET us not forget that as chairman of the Truman investigating committee of the senate—before political eminence hit him like a thunderbolt and distorted our view of him—he was generally regarded as a sound and useful man.

He is the same man now that he was when greatness was thrust upon him overnight at the Chicago convention last summer.

It is significant that Byrnes immediately offers his help to Truman and flies to Washington to give it.

TO us general run of citizens, Truman is largely a vacuum. But Byrnes isn't a vacuum. We know him by his deeds. We have considerable confidence in him.

TRUMAN'S background is traditionally American. He started out plowing corn with a team of mules in Missouri. He came up through small town offices. His home community seems to have retained faith in him.

Our wise course is to remain neutral in our opinions now, giving him the benefit of all doubts and judging him by his actions from here on.

ONE rather guesses that Truman isn't the STRONG MAN type—that he will work with other men, in congress and elsewhere.

THE spotlight of acute and more than a little UNEASY public interest rests today squarely upon congress.

If congress, in 1932 and since, had RISEN to its responsibilities, most of the mistakes of our social revolution (including too much debt due to too much extravagance and losing our sense of balance and going too far too quickly in the new direction) might have been avoided.

Congress DIDN'T rise to its responsibilities. It conducted itself far too often like a small boy annoying the neighbor's cat with his nigger-shooter. On far too few occasions—one of the notable exceptions being the scheme to pack the supreme court—has it displayed any courage or initiative.

ONE outstanding reason for some of the graver mistakes we have made is that congress weakly abdicated its constitutional position.

CONGRESS now faces the gun. IT MUST rise to its responsibilities. The weight of a great nation's welfare, at the most critical moment in history, rests squarely on congress' neck.

ON the European battlefronts, the war moves swiftly toward its inevitable end.

THE GOVERNMENT LIVES ON

By Charles V. Stanton

We were told during the recent presidential election that we could not change horses in the middle of the stream. But the hand of God has intervened and we HAVE changed horses under most tragic circumstances—our Chief Executive called away at an extremely crucial time in world affairs.

The odds were against the President surviving a fourth term. The American public was fully aware of this fact. But, on the other hand, he was portrayed by the political leaders of his party and in statements by his personal physician as being physically fit and fully able to assume the burden of a fourth term.

There was widespread fear that a change in administration would result in prolonging the war; would defeat the program for world justice and permanent peace. Now that the crisis is upon us, we doubt if anyone sincerely believes the pattern of war or of peace negotiations will be materially altered.

Regardless of what may happen, the reputation of the late president is safe. If we fail to negotiate lasting peace, public opinion will hold that we would have achieved the goal had he lived. If we are successful in our purpose, public opinion will declare it is because the principles had been established by Roosevelt.

Our sympathy lies with our new president. He would not have been the choice of the people of this country for the position he now holds. But despite that fact, we believe the nation will rally to his support. In fact, the elevation of Harry S. Truman to the presidency may serve to unite hitherto antagonistic political groups and bring about a spirit of cooperation which would not have been possible had Mr. Roosevelt lived.

President Truman will have the sympathy and cooperation of the people of this nation, but there will be a degree of suspicion until he proves his ability. Roosevelt, as president, was able to head a one-man government because he had the confidence of the majority of the people and the respect even of his political opponents.

Roosevelt, as president, was able to head a one-man government because he had the confidence of the majority of the people and the respect even of his political opponents. We do not mean those words to be in the form of criticism. Our personal political views were not in harmony with those of the administration, but a majority ruled that he should continue in office and, therefore, he was free to exercise the policies which had guided his administration over an unprecedented period of time.

But President Truman will not be permitted any form of dictatorship. He will be given every opportunity for leadership, but we may safely assume that the members of the cabinet will assume increased influence in the executive branch of government and that Congress will feel greater freedom in legislative activities.

In other words, the government of the United States is back in the hands of the people. No longer will we have one man to assume all responsibility. For twelve years we have permitted our decisions to be made for us. Our government has been very largely centered in the executive department, by consent of the majority of the people. During that time we have lost much of our practice in representative government. We have submitted to control from the top. Suddenly there is thrust upon us the necessity of picking up the reins, and we find them unfamiliar in our hands.

The United States faces a test of its strength. We have full confidence that we will prove ourselves capable of meeting the emergency. As James A. Garfield, then a young army officer, later to become president of the United States, shouted to a New York crowd, bewildered by news of the assassination of President Lincoln: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

tion with the Russian armies. On the lower Elbe, at Tangermunde, the left flank of our 9th army is only 90 miles from the Russians on the lower Oder. Spearheads of the 9th are already across the Elbe at Magdeburg, ready for a dash to Berlin if such are the orders.

To the south, our 1st army and our 3rd army are converging on Leipzig, which is expected to fall at any hour. At Leipzig we will be less than 75 miles from the Russians.

Still farther south, our 7th army and the right wing of our 3rd are pushing toward the upper Danube valley and a probable junction with the Russians coming up the Danube.

When we and the Russians meet IN FORCE, the formal end of the German war will be here.

IN the Philippines, we land on Bohol, last of the larger islands—encountering light resistance. In Luzon, we're SEALING UP the suicide Japs in their caves. One cave, sealed some time ago and just opened, revealed 257 dead Japs. Such is war against sub-human savages.

AT Okinawa, the Jap air arm is coming at us in considerable strength, as revealed by the fact that we shot down 116 Jap planes in one day. The attack is directed largely at our ships and supply dumps.

Suicide Jap pilots pick their targets, roar in and DIE in the crash. Nimitz breaks a six months silence to reveal that the Jap suicide air strategy hasn't accomplished much. In the past half year, he says, they have sunk "a number" of our destroyers and damaged some of our major fleet

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Raise More Meat Chickens, Urge on Oregon Growers

Oregon poultrymen have been asked by the War Food administration to join in the national campaign to increase production of meat chickens as a means of helping to relieve the present meat shortage, according to N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman at Oregon State college.

The nation needs more meat chickens as quickly as possible and the WFA is urging chicken raisers to grow one or two extra broods of chicks starting right away, or to greatly increase the size of broods already in prospect.

As an added incentive, the OPA has increased the ceiling prices of broilers, fryers, and roasters 1.1 cents per pound in Oregon from July 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945, though Bennion says the increase is not enough to create a large-scale expansion with present feed prices. The national average increase is about 11 cents a pound.

Bennion points out that this is a temporary request for meat chickens and that established producers who already have equipment should be the ones to increase their broods. He cautions newcomers against getting into the business on the basis of the present demand.

For Meat, Not Eggs "Producers should bear in mind that they have asked for an increase in chickens for meat, and not an increase in chickens for egg production," Bennion adds. "While there is a shortage of eggs at present, the situation may be changed a year from now. Established producers should raise sufficient pullets to make normal replacements and to keep their laying houses filled to capacity. That's a sound procedure regardless of the outlook."

Leghorn cockerels can be obtained at a low cost and make good broilers and economical gains up to about two pounds. Bennion points out in explaining that demand may exceed the supply of the most popular breeds of meat chickens such as New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks or crossbreeds.

The most economical weight to sell leghorns is from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds and for the popular meat breeds from 2 to 3 pounds, he says. On the average 3 to 3 1/2 pounds of feed (two-thirds mash and one-third grains) will be required to produce a pound of gain in leghorns up to 2 pounds and about the same amount in the heavier breeds up to 3 or 4 pounds.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem. 4:15-Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co. 4:30-Tommy Harris, Time. 4:45-Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods. 5:05-Superman, Kellogg. 5:25-Fun Mix, Rabston, Purina. 5:45-Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:05-Gabriel Heatter, Kream. 6:20-Love Ruler. 6:30-The Better Home. 7:00-State and Local News, Keel. 7:05-Musical Interlude. 7:15-Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30-Love Ruler. 7:45-Here Comes the Band, Douglas. 8:00-Michael Shane, Union Oil Co. 8:05-Alka Seltzer News. 8:15-Elmer Fudd, Kream's Furniture. 8:30-Snapshots, Kampfers. 8:45-Music for the Night. 9:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy. 9:15-Sherlock Holmes, Petri Wins. 10:15-Sign Off.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945 6:45-Yarn Patrol. 6:55-Schreibers Auction. 7:00-News, Wagon Soap. 7:15-The County Agent Reports. 7:30-State and Local News, Boring. 7:45-The Bertha. 7:55-Thompson in Wax. 8:00-Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace. 8:10-Take It Easy, Kream. 8:45-Musical Market Basket. 9:00-William Lang and the News. 9:15-Songs by Merion Bonner, Coca Cola. 9:30-Prayer. 9:45-Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell. 10:15-Shoppers Guide, Harsh and Marshall-Wells. 10:30-Musical Interlude.

New Ceiling Prices For Hay Become Effective May 1

OPA's new ceiling prices for all hay, which become effective May 1, establish maximum base prices for sales by producers. Base prices for Oregon, for sales of ungraded loose hay by producers during the period January through April, are as follows: Alfalfa hay, \$22.50 per ton; alfalfa mixed hay, timothy and clover hay, grain, vetch and grain mixed hay, \$20.50 per ton; sweet hay and cowpea hay, \$18.50 per ton; others not included in first three groups, \$16.50 a ton.

These base prices for sales in other months are reduced as follows: May through October, \$15.00; November, \$1; December, 50 cents.

If covered by an official or state certificate of grade, the base price of the hay may be increased as follows: U. S. No. 1, \$2 per ton; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$1.50 per ton; U. S. No. 2 green, \$1 per ton; U. S. extra leafy, \$5 per ton. For baled hay, the base prices may be increased as follows: \$5 per ton for single compress baling; \$7 for double compress baling.

For sales in less than carload lots to a feeder in the same or adjoining counties the producer may add \$1.50 and transportation costs, provided he delivers the hay. For carload lots, delivered off the farm where grown, the producer may add \$1.00 and transportation costs to his base price. The regulation, MPR 582, also specifies the maximum mark-ups for sales by dealers and retailers.

Bertha E. Battcher Is Promoted to First Lieut.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—2nd Lt. Bertha E. Battcher has been promoted to first lieutenant at the Indiantown Gap military reservation. Lt. Battcher is the personnel officer of the First regiment. She entered the service on March 28, 1943, and was commissioned on December 28, 1943. She took her basic training at Camp Ruston, La., and was made a sergeant on July 22, 1943, at Camp Davis, N. C. officers' candidate school August 26. Service at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Reynolds, Pa., preceded Lt. Battcher's assignment at Indiantown Gap. Lt. Battcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Place, at Plummer, Idaho. Her home is in Roseburg, Oregon. Her husband, Pfc. John H. Battcher, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

From Sutherland—Mrs. L. E. Deveraux spent Friday in Roseburg from Sutherland.

Man of Letters

HORIZONTAL 34 Line of 1 Plied early junction man of letters, 36 Wicked Nathaniel, 57 Small depression. 8 Curl, 58 Gaelic. 13 Ireland, 39 Parts. 14 Precipitation. 15 Fork prong, 1 Piles. 16 Arabian gulf, 2 Helpers. 17 Caper, 3 Bird. 19 Sainte (ab.), 4 Number. 20 Writing tool, 5 Verbal. 21 Place (ab.), 6 Sped. 22 Accomplish, 7 Loose egg. 23 Ever (contr.), 8 Wife of. 24 Senior (ab.), 9 Geraint in. 25 Father, 10 Arthurian legend. 26 Of the thing, 9 Count (ab.). 28 Bridge (ab.). 29 Nive, 31 Poute. 33 Ontario (ab.). 34 Silkworm. 35 Desire. 36 Quote. 38 Symbol for radium. 39 Biblical pronoun. 40 Symbol for tellurium. 41 Ream (ab.). 43 Emmet. 43 International language. 47 Bone. 48 Friend (Fr.). 49 Fish. 50 Dilate. 53 Kimono (ab.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 French river, 37 Type of fur. 11 Purpose, 38 Elevate. 12 Looks, 42 Fogs. 13 askance, 44 Afternoon social events. 18 Amends, 45 Is indebted. 21 Mountain, 47 Biting jar. 23 Flower, 48 Encourage. 27 Weird, 51 First woman. 30 Hawaiian food, 52 Mouth part. 32 Be seated, 53 Harem room. 35 Rove, 55 Myself.



Thomas P. Leatherwood, Native of Douglas, Dies

Thomas Page Leatherwood, 63, a well-known resident of the Sutherland-Oakland community, died Saturday at Mercy hospital following a short illness. Born near Oakland, Ore., July 19, 1881, he was a life-long resident of Douglas county. Surviving are a son, Rodney L. Leatherwood, Sutherland; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Goodman, Oakland, and Mrs. Mollie Shepherd, Salem; two brothers, James Leatherwood, Oakland, and Robert Leatherwood, Gresham, Ore., and one granddaughter. Funeral services were held in the Christian church at Oakland today, conducted by Rev. R. L.

Opening of State's First Mechanized Coal Mine Set

COOS BAY, Ore., April 14—(AP)—This state's first all-mechanized coal mine will be open to the public next Friday, T. O. Toon, coast fuel company president, said today. Contracts for 43,000 tons of coal with the armed forces and the Veterans' administration have been awarded the firm, Toon said. The mine has been operating a year, with machinery gradually installed.

SAW DUST SLAB WOOD 16 IN. Prompt Delivery Now. DENN-GERRETSEN CO. Phone 128 402 West Oak St.

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