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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain to night; partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

They are fanatical warriors TRADING THEIR LIVES FOR TIME—time for hard-pressed Japan to get herself better organized to meet our coming onslaught.

FOR the time being, we are compelled by the circumstances to play the Jap game. We have to have bases, such as Okinawa, in order to GET AT the Jap in OUR way.

NIMITZ confirms that our carrier planes did raid the Jap home islands two days in a row, as Tokyo radio reported. We bombed up 18 airfields and destroyed or damaged 357 enemy planes.

IN Europe, we're coming to grips with the problems that follow inevitably in the wake of war. They are GRAVE problems, and the kind of world our children live in will be influenced tremendously by our success or lack of it in solving them.

WE still grasp at every straw in an effort to get an understanding of what Russia is up to—so far without much success.

THERE is another faint straw in the news wires. A Russian commentator, broadcasting from Moscow, points out that Russia has no English channel or Atlantic ocean to STOP AN INVADING ENEMY. So, he says, her problem of security must be approached accordingly.

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IN Switzerland (now less fearful of retaliation for plain speaking) the Berner Tagwacht (newspaper) says that what Russia has in mind is establishment of a "cordonsanitaire" on her western border, as after the last war the western powers set up "buffer" states.

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THIS writer, who is a little outsider, with no inside sources

SPEAKING OF POISE

By Charles V. Stanton

We read in a recent copy of Reader's Digest an article on the subject of "Poise." It was a most interesting and illuminating article, which extolled the virtues of placidity in dealing with the nerve-wracking problems of the daily grind.

The author's explanation is much more cleverly presented than our summary, but the essence of it is that if you want to avoid stomach ulcers, loss of teeth, and hair, vitality, and interest in life, and postpone your private ride in the undertaker's best limousine, you should never allow yourself to become irritated, nervous, upset, aroused, angered, excited, or unstrung.

What we'd like to know is whether the galoot who hands out advice on "poise" ever worked in a newspaper shop—especially at an editorial desk on a newspaper that couldn't get enough newsprint—confronted with help shortages, circulation restrictions, advertising rationing, worn-out equipment, too rapidly growing business, buzzing telephones, angry people, visitors, salesmen, deadlines, questions, complaints, conferences, banquets, speeches, kids, dogs and typewriters.

An example of what we mean goes something like this: We start to write an editorial:

This powerful nation, with tremendous resources at its command and unparalleled income, should proceed with the utmost dispatch—

Telephone rings. Friend wants to know about the fishing. We tell him the water's too high. Doggone it, we can't go fishing! Why should he?

—dispatch to compensate our hard-working, grossly-underpaid congressmen with remuneration commensurate—

Back shop foreman comes in with fistfull of galley proofs of items set in type two days before, unused because we didn't have space. Discover half the stuff was outdated "must" copy and have to write "kill," knowing that we're going to hear about it from irate sponsors.

—commensurate with the responsible and dignified service imposed upon them by an oft-ungrateful and unappreciative electorate, unmindful—

Telephone rings. Lady wants to know why write-up of her club was only three inches long, while club of like character received half-inch more mention. While explaining process of justifying type—sticking leads between lines to make type fit space—and getting told off as a prejudiced heathen, another telephone rings and someone wants us to settle a bet whether Di Maggio or Foxx was the leading American League hitter in 1938.

—unmindful that parsimoniousness is conducive to malversation and perquisition.

Salesman comes in and wants us to handle garden seeds as circulation premium. Farmer friend drops in and we enjoy a good half hour talking about the turkey crop and when he gets up to leave, apologizing for taking so much of our (quote) valuable (unquote) time, we exchange amenities for another ten minutes while we try unsuccessfully to outstall a guy that we know is waiting to tell us the same off-color jokes he sprang a week ago and we'll have to laugh as if we hadn't heard them before.

So we put on our hat and go up to the Elks club to play rummy with the boys and as we go out the door we hear one of the gals say how nice it would be to be an editor and never have to do any work.

And we wish that guy who knows all about "poise" had our job.

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It is all hush-hush, mustn't say boo, mustn't peeve Uncle Joe for fear he might slap. As nearly as this insignificant writer can size Stalin up from the censored dispatches and other sources none-too-reliable information that is precisely the WRONG way to handle him.

This writer is beginning to believe that the way to handle Stalin is to walk down the middle of the road conscious of the purity of our purposes, EQUALLY conscious of the fighting strength of our army, our navy and our air force, respectful of Russia's rights but EQUALLY respectful of our own rights, hopeful that Russia and the Russians will turn out all right but UNAFRAID TO SAY

Hager, Hogan on Mat Card With Kiser and Katonen

Tex Hager and Sailor Hogan, a pair of speed-burning grapplers, will clash in the preliminary wrestling match here at the armory Saturday night, when Paavo Katonen and Jack Kiser meet for the Pacific coast light-heavy-weight championship.

A record crowd is expected to be on hand for the Katonen-Kiser clash, in which an old dispute will be settled in addition to the coveted coast crown being at stake.

Hager, the "Creswell Cyclone," has appeared here previously and established himself as a favorite with local fans. Hogan is a sailor in the U. S. navy on a short leave after a year at sea. He has no less than three matches already under his belt and is expected to be in tip-top condition for his test against the little Lane county matman, who only a year ago was wrestling Gorilla Ramos for the world light-heavy weight light championship in Mexico City.

The absence of villains on Saturday's program will be a novelty to Douglas county fans who are accustomed to at least one knock-down and drag-out. But the lack of meanness will not mean the absence of fireworks. With the coast belt at stake and the added rivalry between Kiser and Katonen, local fans will not be without colorful grappling.

Saturday's bout will mark the first time in many months that Katonen has had a chance to regain the championship he lost to the St. Johns adonis, who has beaten the rugged Finn in only one match of more than a half dozen bouts, that coming on a one-fall decision for the championship.

Sacramento, Padres Win One-Sided Games

Huffy batting spruces featured the only two Pacific coast League baseball games last night. The Sacramento Solons thumped the third place Oakland A's, 12-1, and the San Diego Padres swamped the weak Hollywood Stars, 16-2.

Rain for the second straight night cancelled out doubleheaders between Los Angeles at Portland and San Francisco at Seattle.

Jo Jo White, the Ex-Detroit Tiger, swatted six for six—including two doubles—as he led the Senators to their first victory of the week over the A's. Fletcher held Oakland to five scattered hits.

LETTERS to the Editor

SCHOOL SIGNS IGNORED BY SPEEDING DRIVER

I have been wanting to write this for a long time and yesterday's incident clinched it. It is about cars speeding past rural school signs, endangering the lives of small children and also large children.

My own little girl came home in a few minutes and said the driver had to make the turn at school just at school closing time (I live only about two blocks from the school), a car went speeding by. I am sure it couldn't have been traveling less than 60 miles an hour, and just as it got to the turn at the school, the tires screamed trying to make the curve.

My knees became weak and my heart pounded as I raced down the road but could hear the car leaving alone, so figured he had not hit one of the children.

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of the government party, the opinion that the Irish leader had failed to express "the anger that Mr. Churchill's outburst had aroused in the breast of every Irish man and woman."

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES HYLAND-TEMBY—Otis Robt. Hyland, Vernonia, and Goldie Mabel Temby, Portland.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS THURSH—Nora versus Orville Thursh; married at Roseburg, Feb. 22, 1920; cruelty.

STEPHENS—Ialo D. versus Georgleen L. Stephens; married at Roseburg, Feb. 14, 1945; cruelty.

DIVORCE DECREES WELLS—Merle from Chester B. Wells; married at Roseburg, Oct. 16, 1944; annulment; plaintiff's maiden name, Merle Neal, restored.

BUSSER—Grace B. from Claus Busser; married at Spencer, Iowa, Nov. 10, 1920; desertion.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS... GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge." OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess." GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about." GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."