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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional showers to
night and Saturday.

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)

Used by the "fortress" turns out
to be a delusion.
The British fortress island of
Malta, it is true, stood out against
all efforts to take it in the Medi-
terranean phase of this war, but
it didn't hold out as a FOR-
TRESS. It was the indomitable
British navy, fighting in THE
OPEN to keep the supply lines
functioning, that saved Malta.

EUROPE is literally speckled
with monuments to the
"secure fortress" hallucination.
Every mouldering medieval castle
on its inaccessible crag is one.
When its garrison could no longer
sally out to smite its enemies in
the open, the castle fell.

THE Romans, in their young and
virile days when no tribe or
nation could stand against them,
set no store by fortress walls. The
Roman legion, the most efficient
military unit the world had yet
seen, was trained to fight in the
open. It was quartered in
CAMPS, not in walled garrison
cities. Not until the legions began
to RELY ON WALLS did the decli-
ne of Rome begin.

SO clear is the lesson of history
on this point that we have
come to recognize the appearance
of the fortress delusion as the
FIRST CRACK IN MORALE
that signals impending defeat. It
was when Hitler got the FOR-
TRESS OF EUROPE notion that
he began to slip. He slipped from
then on.

If the Japs are indeed reduced
to the extremity when they must
console themselves with talk of
converting their homeland into
an "impregnable fortress," they
are in a bad way.

THIS is clearly RUSSIAN JIT-
TERS day in the news.
San Francisco is worried over
what the Russians may or may
not do in the way of the veto
issue that has arisen to plague our
efforts to build a world security
organization.

There is talk in London that
the allied control commission,
holding its first meeting in Berlin,
broke up ABRUPTLY. Montgom-
ery is said to have flown back to
England "for important consulta-
tions" as to the future of Ger-
many.

(Zhukov, in Berlin, seems to
have sprung the now familiar line
that he has to get instructions
from Moscow.)

THERE are hints of a screw
loose in Austria. Richard K.
Law, speaking for the British for-
eign office, says that "allied mili-
tary missions arrived in Vienna
several days ago for preliminary
discussions" and it may be "some
time before an allied Austrian con-
trol commission can be set
up."

A Russian finger in the Aus-
trian pie is suspected.

Moscow newspapers print maps
indicating that the Russian occu-
pational zone in Germany is to
be larger than we had thought,
and the captions assert that some
of this territory is now held by
American and British troops.
There's a disagreement as to
American holdings in Russian-
held Romania.

And so on. We haven't space to
mention all the suspicions of Rus-
sia that are afloat.

IN our efforts to see into the
future, we must again fall back
on history as a guide to our
thinking. The picture we get is
none too reassuring.

France went through a revolu-
tion almost identical with the
Russian upheaval. NAPOLEON
APPEARED. Under Napoleon
(dazzled possibly by his military

DANGER IN THE SHADOWS

By Charles V. Stanton

Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, has, according to news dispatches, given his blessing to the proposed Columbia Valley Authority. The Oregon State Grange for many years has advocated public power projects and considers Bonneville "our baby." But to endorse CVA in order to obtain public power is, in our opinion, equivalent to burning down the house to roast a potato. We are inclined to the belief that the state grange master aspires to be one of the CVA directors who must "profess a belief in the feasibility and wisdom of this Act." (S. 460).

Mr. Tompkins, as quoted in press reports, declares that opposition to CVA is coming chiefly from private power interests. But it has been our observation that the battle against regional authorities is being organized principally by one of the major branches of the agricultural industry—sheep and cattle raisers.

Water rights in semi-arid parts of the country have been settled only after prolonged dispute. The courts were filled for years with such litigation. Claims often produced range warfare and feuds. History of the early days of the West is full of tragic battles waged for possession of water. In late years rights to water use have been generally stabilized. Now comes the regional authorities' proposal which would vest all water control in the hands of the federal government, destroying the established principle that "the water belongs to the land," and would place stockmen and residents of irrigated or reclamation settlements completely at the mercy of party-controlled boards.

The question of public versus private power is not necessarily involved with the Columbia Valley Authority. Bonneville does not need to absorb the Forest Service, Army Engineers, Reclamation Service, Indian Service, Bureau of Mines, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, state and local governments, etc., in order to produce hydro-electric power.

Regardless of whether or not we believe in the right of the federal government to generate, distribute and sell power in competition with private enterprise, the fact remains that we HAVE public power and will continue to have it in greater abundance than at present.

We can readily understand why the Oregon State Grange has advocated public power development. Private power interests sought high profits, which were not to be found in rural electrification. It was not until public power came into the picture that electricity was made available in quantities to the individual farmer.

The annual report of The California Oregon Power Company is very revealing in this respect. In 1944, Copco derived 30.39 per cent of its revenue from residential or domestic sales, but these sales represented only 14.76 per cent of total power generated. Industrial sales produced 15.08 per cent of revenue and utilized 16.50 per cent of production. Rural sales produced 3.98 per cent of revenue and utilized 3.39 per cent of production. Thus it may be seen that in the relation of profits to production, the big earnings come in residential or domestic sales.

There is another interesting factor in the report. It concerns sales to other electric utilities. In 1944 Copco diverted 58.97 per cent of its production to other electric utilities yet derived from such sales only 32.17 per cent of its revenue. This item is arousing complaint from local industry, which in seeking increased electric power finds production from facilities in this area being wholesaled to other utilities.

But, getting back to the rural electrification aspect, it is shown that Copco is not serving rural areas, directly, to any appreciable extent. Rural electrification, however, does enter into the wholesale picture, as Douglas county REA lines are being energized with power purchased from Copco until such time as direct connection is made with Bonneville through a transmission system to be built from Eugene to Drain.

Failure of private power interests to develop the rural electrification field opened the way for public power, and it is not surprising that agricultural interests are wholeheartedly in support of federal power expansion.

But development of public power does not necessitate an all-absorbing political organization under dictatorship of the Secretary of the Interior, which is the purpose of regional authority acts now before congress. Exponents of public power should not become so blinded by the bright lights that they fail to see the dangers lurking in the shadows.

genius) the people of France, just out from under the thumbs of the cruel, reactionary Bourbon kings, still ragged and bankrupt, went on an ORGY of conquest. The feet of their soldiers trod the soil of every country in Europe. The blood of their sons watered all the neighboring ground.

Why?
What was it that drove them on?

OUR own ancestors REBELLED against England, and after eight years of fighting we won our independence.

Almost without pausing, we began a career of expansion that carried us first to the Mississippi, then on to the Rockies and in TIME to the Pacific. Within a few years after Cornwallis' surrender, our ships were on every sea.

Why?
What drove US on?

ARE peoples newly emancipated from that which is bad and wicked and REPRESSIVE suddenly inspired to push out and expand their horizons indefinitely? The French and American revolutions seem to answer: "YES."

WE must remember that Russia is new and emancipated. So recent is serfdom in Russia that

Clingman, Ackles, Davidson Added To Battle Royal

Otis Clingman, Buck Davidson and Kenny Ackles have been added to the field appearing at the Roseburg armory Saturday night in a big 7th war loan wrestling show, to be presented by Matchmaker Don Owen.

Owen had previously announced that Tex Hager and Antone Leone would vie for the \$200 purse in the fistie free-for-all. The show will open at 8:30 o'clock when all five contenders go on the block to the highest bidder in war bonds. The person "purchasing" the eventual winner of the "battle royal" will be presented with a turkey right off Owen's Lane county turkey farm.

Douglas county sports followers will also be given free admission to the arena with the purchase of a war bond at the armory ticket window second chance to show Saturday's five-man battle is all but certain to develop into a blistering brawl in which two villains, Leone and Davidson, will be outnumbered by three clean, scientific matmen, who will probably give the meanies a bad evening.

Clingman, former middleweight champion of the U. S. navy and a mat star for a good many years, has just recently come out of a three-year retirement and will be making his first appearance here. Otis is a dynamic matman and demonstrated his ability last weekend in Eugene by defeating George Wagner. He specializes in Sonnenbergs, shoulder-butts and piledrivers, all spectacular tactics.

Local fans have seen Ackles and Hager previously. Ackles, the youngster who is in the midst of his first big mat campaign, asked for the second chance to show Douglas county fans his true ability. In his last appearance he was in poor physical condition and believed he had made a poor impression. His attack is certain to be aimed at Davidson, who handed him his only defeat in the Pacific northwest since his debut in Eugene more than a month ago.

The battle royal will be conducted in the usual manner with all five matmen battling until only two remain. The first eliminated will retire for the evening, but the next two downed will vie in the first of two 30-minute bouts. The finalists also compete in a 30-minute skirmish as the evening's finale.

Circus Giving 2 Shows Here Today

Loaded to the gunwales with thousands of tons of enchanted cargo, the seemingly-coated train of double-length steel rail-road cars of the big Russell Bros. Pan-Pacific circus rolled into Roseburg this morning, coming from Medford over the S. P. line.

The big show, here for a one day visit, exhibits at Bellows field at 3 and 8 p. m., with the doors opening at 2 and 7. Scores of gaily painted wagons and colorful paraphernalia in enormous quantities were unloaded by circus workmen and teams of harnessed elephants immediately following the arrival.

Youngsters of all ages were on hand bright and early to greet the show's hundreds of people, elephants, prize blooded horses, and the congress of menagerie animals.

Before the last circus car was emptied of its fascinating freight, canvas crews were erecting the huge five-pole big top, at the circus grounds.

DIAL-LOG

BY SUSAN
Going to the Garden party to-
night? Eight p. m. is the time,
and it is a lightweight ten-
rounder with Ike Williams and
Willie Joyce doing the blow-by-
blow art work. Freedom of Op-
portunity at 9:30 dramatizes the
life and career of Kent Cooper,
executive director of the Asso-
ciated Press. Should be good. Of
course you won't forget the 6:30
date with Double or Nothing. It's
amazing how the perennial favor-
ite quiz show continues to climb
in listening audience favor, but
there's always a new twist to it
that keeps you (and us) listen-
ing.

To lovers of Edward Grieg's
music: There's a special treat for
you Saturday night on the Chi-
cago Theatre of the Air from
8:00 to 9:00. It offers a special
medley of his more familiar
works in honor of his birthday,
and Marion Claire returns to
sing "Solvig's Song." Here are
some advance tips on Sunday's
show—mark them down as
"don't miss." The first appear-
ance of the Abbott Mysteries at
3:00 in the afternoon. This is a
new Mr. and Mrs. team in a
popular mystery show. The plot
sounds involved, but amusing,
since the newly-wed detectives go
honey-mooning and find them-
selves mixed up with a million
dollars of hard-earned money,
plus a U. S. O. troupe and a
romantic policeman. There's an
other mystery chiller for you
at 2:30, when Nick Carter gets
mixed up with murder in an
asylum, but turns in a solution
in the nick of time—no pun in-
tended. One last note: Sunday is
the last performance of Boys
Town. It isn't our fault, kids; they
have stopped producing the show.

THE career of the resurgent
French under Napoleon left little
to be admired. At its end, Europe
was a mess. France was a wreck.
Nobody was better off. Many
were worse off.

BUT—
The career of the young Ameri-
can republic was one of the most
admirable things since the world
began. Because of the American
republic, the world and everybody
in it are better off.

SO maybe this is the answer:
Perhaps IR DEPENDS ON
LEADERSHIP.

Napoleon's leadership was bad;
history leaves no doubt as to that.
The leadership of the founders
of the American republic was
GOOD.

THAT brings us back to Stalin—
who is the unquestioned leader
of Russia. Is he bad or good?
Time alone can tell.

Missioner Ends Long
Duty at Point Barrow
POINT BARROW, Alaska, June
8.—(AP)—Rev. Fred Klercker,

Arctic missionary, left Point Barrow yesterday after eight years service as representative of the Presbyterian board of home missions.

He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who was born at Fairbanks last summer. Klercker has made repeated trips by sled, snowmobile and plane from Barrow to Canadian territory for church work. A local Eskimo trained by Klercker is in charge of the Barrow church until a replacement arrives.

Beavers Wallop Angelenos, Boost Their League Lead

(By the Associated Press)
Portland hammered out an easy 9-3 win over Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast Baseball league last night to increase its league lead to three and a half games. South-paw Cohen held the Angels to a tight hitless game, while the Beavers were driving Hickey to the showers with a five-run blast in the third frame. It was Cohen's fifth victory of the season.

San Francisco made it two out of three over the second place Seattle Rainiers, winning 7-4 behind the twirling Seward, who capped his fifth in a row. The Seals spotted Seattle three runs in the first inning but came back to count four off Glen Elliott in the first two stanzas and get three more off relief hurler Speece in the fourth.

The rocketing-rise of Sacramento, three-time victors this week over Oakland, had zoomed the Solons into a tenuous hold on third place with the Acorns and San Francisco tied for fourth a half game behind. The Solons whitewashed the Oaks 2-0 last night to trade places with the east-bay club. San Diego finally broke into the win column against Hollywood with an 8-7 ninth-inning victory.

Good Strawberry Crop in North Oregon Looms

FOREST GROVE, June 8.—(AP)—A good strawberry crop was predicted today by Washington county growers as processing plants went into operation for the first time since fall.

Hudson-Duncan plant will work a day and a night shift, each with 60 workers, throughout the season. Portland Canning company will employ only a night shift of about 45.

Most berries received by Starr Fruit company will be shipped to Salem, officials said. Early berries were reported large.

Silverton Plant to Be Moved to Springfield

SILVERTON, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Since the Silver Falls Timber company—source of raw materials—will close in mid-June, the Winlock Handle factory will shut down about a month later, Manager T. T. Leonard reported. The factory's supplies will last only a month after the mill closes, he said. Leonard plans to stay in Silverton because of other business interests, but the plant's equipment probably will be moved to Springfield.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chm.
4:15—Tex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Let's Dance.
4:45—Public Relations, Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Burgess, Kellogg.
5:30—Tom Mix, Halstun's Purina.
5:45—Night News, W. J. Krombaker.
6:00—Labor Header, Krombaker.
6:15—U. S. Recap of the World.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Fernamint.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Hager.
8:00—Boxing Bonns, Gillette.
8:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—In Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Treasury Salute to Pte. Honor.
7:00—C. Nardone.
7:00—Tom Mix, White King Soap.
7:15—War News, Associated Talk.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Bookish.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace.
8:00—Give-Away Jambozz, Fisher Flour.
8:15—Easy Listening.
8:30—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview.
9:00—Hello Mom.
9:30—Hasten the Day.
9:45—Mason's Orchestra.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Concert Gipsy.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Morning Melodics.
11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Band Concerts.
11:45—Geo. Sterner's Orchestra.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Market summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
1:00—State News, Hansen Meters.
12:45—Newark Review of the Air.
1:35—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
1:00—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—George Barry's Orchestra.
1:30—Music for Half an Hour.
2:00—The Charioteers.
2:30—News.
2:30—Mason's Orchestra.
3:00—Prayer.
3:01—Halls of Montezuma.
3:06—Hawaii Callings.
4:00—American Legion in Britain.
4:30—Opinion Requested.
4:45—News, Golden Grain Macaroni.
5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Hartz Mt.
5:20—Symphony of the Americas.
5:30—George Goldstein's Orchestra.
6:30—O. P. A. Program.
6:45—Music for Millions, U. S. Nat'l Bank.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Hager.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air.
8:00—Alka Seltzer News.
8:15—Night News, G. High.
8:30—Wrestling Mike's, Olympia Sports Sign Off.

Heads 15th Army

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured
2 Pass
3 Ounce (ab.)
4 No (Scott.)
5 Ad usum (ab.)
6 Unusual
7 Harness
8 Sea eagle
9 Sun god
10 Portuguese
11 Small animal
12 Upon
13 Fairy (ab.)
14 Tron
15 Health resort
16 Remitter
17 Bitter vetch
18 Italian town
19 Polker stake
20 Bristles
21 Variable star
22 Before
23 Organ of hearing
24 Depicts
25 Sting
26 Evil spirits
27 Above
28 Ready
29 Becomes grave
30 Greek letter
31 Compass point
32 Liberal
33 From (prefix)
34 Stick fast
35 Insect
36 Appears
37 Attacks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
60 THOMAS
61 MORNING
62 MORNINGS
63 MORNINGS
64 MORNINGS
65 MORNINGS
66 MORNINGS
67 MORNINGS
68 MORNINGS
69 MORNINGS
70 MORNINGS
71 MORNINGS
72 MORNINGS
73 MORNINGS
74 MORNINGS
75 MORNINGS
76 MORNINGS
77 MORNINGS
78 MORNINGS
79 MORNINGS
80 MORNINGS

VERTICAL
1 Girls
2 Pass
3 Ounce (ab.)
4 No (Scott.)
5 Ad usum (ab.)
6 Unusual
7 Harness
8 Sea eagle
9 Sun god
10 Portuguese
11 Small animal
12 Upon
13 Fairy (ab.)
14 Tron
15 Health resort
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37 Attacks

12 City in Montana
13 Mexican scarf
14 South America (ab.)
15 He is in the theater of war
16 On account (ab.)
17 Health resort
18 Remitter
19 Bitter vetch
20 Polker stake
21 Variable star
22 Before
23 Organ of hearing
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34 Stick fast
35 Insect
36 Appears
37 Attacks

22 Etch
24 Gains
25 Poplar
27 Electrical engineers (ab.)
28 Bronze
31 Climbing plants
32 Hinder
34 Say again
35 Vestiges

39 Indian weights
40 Unit
41 Exist
42 Symbol for erbium
43 Steals
44 Begs
47 Jewel
48 Ocean
51 Him
53 Palm lily

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33 From (prefix)
34 Stick fast
35 Insect
36 Appears
37 Attacks

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40 Unit
41 Exist
42 Symbol for erbium
43 Steals
44 Begs
47 Jewel
48 Ocean
51 Him
53 Palm lily

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20 Tron
21 Bitter vetch
22 Before
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