

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Light showers tonight and Tuesday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

command estimates that about 200,000 Japs are now isolated (from the Jap homeland) in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

Don't misunderstand this word "isolated." These 200,000 (guessed at) Japs are cut off from the home islands and Manchuria and Korea, but they are well supplied with food and ammunition.

Century and a third ago, Napoleon commented cynically that the Austrians he was then fighting were so well trained in the theory of war of maneuver that when they were OUT-MANEUVERED they promptly conceded that according to the rules the jig was up and surrendered.

That didn't go for the nazis. It doesn't go for the Japs. This war is for keeps.

On the world political front, there is big news. Stalin CONCEDES THE POINT on veto of discussion, and will GO ALONG with us and the British and the French and the Chinese in permitting discussion of impending trouble spots in the council of the peace organization that is being carpentered at San Francisco.

The point itself may or may not be important. It takes more than discussion to stop wars that are coming to a boil. We saw wars shaping up in Germany and Japan, and there was a lot of discussion. But NO ACTION. It takes action, at the psychological moment and in adequate force, to stop wars.

The big thing is that Stalin CONCEDES the point. That leads us to hope that Russia has been talking tougher than she intends to get along with us and the British and the French and the Chinese.

It stirs again our hopes of Stalin as a wise leader and of the Russians as a people newly led out of bondage and of whom great things may perhaps be expected.

NOTE that WE STOOD PAT. We announced that we had gone as far as we could in the way of concessions and were going through with our demands for the right of discussion. Thereupon Stalin backed down. He seems to have done it rather gracefully.

That confirms the impression that we'll get nowhere with Russia by lying down and letting her walk on us.

ABOVE all else, in the present and future state of world affairs, we want to get along with Russia. This writer has a notion that we can't do it by KOWTOWING.

Let's BE OURSELVES—going through with it, conscious of our strength and of the purity of our purposes, when we KNOW WE'RE RIGHT. Let's be tolerant of Russia and of her perfectly understandable suspicions of us and the rest of the world, but let's be FIRM at the sticking points.

If Stalin is the kind of individual we HOPE he is, that is the way to get along with him.

An odd situation hobbles up in a congress. The house of representatives votes itself an additional \$2500 a year as EXPENSE ACCOUNT. The senators refused to vote it.

THE AXIS' GREATEST ERROR

By Charles V. Stanton

One of the curious factors in our war against the Axis powers has been the apparent belief of our enemies that we would tremble in our boots whenever they said, "Boo."

Both Germany and Japan made psychology a weapon of war. Germany cowed many of the smaller European nations by showing motion pictures of her military might. She held conquered countries in subjection by terrorism and frightful atrocities. Japan's early conquests were conducted in much the same manner, ruthlessness being widely advertised to ease progress of advancing armies.

Considering the thoroughness with which Japanese and German propagandists prepared their programs of fear, it is hard to understand how they could be so completely mistaken in understanding the temperament of the United States and Great Britain. As nations, we do not scare easily. Barbarity, instead of causing us to become craven, only strengthens our determination that such behavior must be erased from a civilized world.

Germany expected Great Britain to fold up when she loosed her holocaust of bombs upon London. Her destruction of Coventry was designed to melt British courage in the flames that destroyed the cathedral city. In the closing days of the death struggle she prated of new "secret weapons" of unprecedented frightfulness. But Germany need only look at her own rubble heaps to see how mistaken was her propaganda of fear.

Japan, again and again, has donned terrorist masks in an attempt to scare the United States. But thousands upon thousands of her soldiers, left to die of starvation on bypassed Pacific islands, are reaping the results of mistaken theories of Jap propagandists.

Bomb-bearing balloons have been loosed to bombard the American mainland, and now the Jap expects us to tremble with fear at his threat to send suicide passengers in the balloons.

If the Japs offered their own people a chance to ride the balloons to America, to escape the terrific destruction being loosed upon the home islands by our great fleets of bombers, we imagine wholesale evacuation would result.

We fail to see how occupancy of a balloon would make it any greater threat than at present, except for the remote possibility that should the occupant drift, by accident, over a suitable target, he might lose his bomb in a more favorable spot. But in a free-floating balloon, with no power of guidance, the chance of striking a vital target would be extremely rare. The Jap balloon is a weapon of frightfulness only, having no real military value.

The Japs have been widely advertising their suicide tactics, expecting that their expressed determination would frighten us into accepting a negotiated peace. Japanese suicide attacks have caused us great damage and much loss of life. We have talked with men who have seen these attacks. Their stories cannot be told; but they have witnessed horrors the measure of which human minds find difficult of comprehension. The fact remains, however, that instead of suicide attacks, with their resultant damage, frightening our forces into accepting a negotiated peace, they have only intensified the determination to crush and destroy Japan.

Now the Japs are boasting of new weapons. It is possible they may have something of a new character, but we believe it a safe assumption that it will be a weapon designed for frightfulness rather than for direct military operations.

The German robot bomb, used late in the European phase, was such a weapon. It was designed to scare rather than to serve for a strictly military purpose.

History doubtless will record that one of the greatest errors of the Axis powers in this war was in misconception of the temperament of the British and American people. The vaunted psychological warfare of the Axis—the war of nerves—has proved to be a boomerang.

for themselves. President Truman not only says he'll sign the bill giving the house members their added expense money but suggests that congress is underpaid and intimates that he will sign a bill raising the pay of congressmen and senators from the present \$10,000 to as much as \$25,000 a year if both houses will pass it.

ABOUT the best one can say of it is a GOOD idea at a BAD time. We need in congress the BEST MEN WE HAVE. If paying them \$25,000 a year would get our best men into congress it would be the soundest investment we ever made. The right kind of men in congress in the past dozen critical years would have saved us BILLIONS ON BILLIONS.

But we're trying now to sit on the lid until the world gets back to something like normal. If congress votes to double its OWN pay at this period when explosive inflationary pressures are building up, the lid will be blown sky high.

NEWS OF OUR MEN-WOMEN IN UNIFORM. M. Sgt. Leslie Cummings, husband of Mrs. Laura Cummings, Roseburg, is serving as engineering line chief with the 31st air transport group in England, where he is supervising the repair and inspection of C-47 transport planes of his group. Prior to entering military service he was employed as an inspector by the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

Mrs. Richard Maddox of Roseburg has received word that her husband, who has been stationed in Texas since entering military service, has been assigned to duty as a dental technician at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Special Instructions. In Oregon all auto tax stamps are required to be placed in the upper left hand corner of the inside of the windshield. Dampen the windshield rather than the adhesive side of the stamp when affixing it. An effective method of preventing it from curling away from the glass is to brush clear varnish over the stamp

Heads 3rd Marines

- HORIZONTAL 48 Dill 1 Pictured head of U. S. 3rd Marine Division. 13 Hindu queen 14 Appellation 15 False god 16 Particle 17 Action (comb. form) 18 Roman emperor 19 Transgress 20 Adapted 22 Ampere (ab.) 23 Italian river 24 Bothered 25 One (Scott.) 27 Close to 29 Letters 31 Silk fishline strengthened with wire 32 Eccentric wheels 33 Final musical passage 34 Selnes 36 Toward 37 Suo loco (ab.) 38 Science (ab.) 39 Opera (ab.) 41 Mineral rock 43 Friend (Fr.) 44 Dry 46 Conduit 47 Challenge

Answers to previous puzzles. A grid with numbers and words filled in, including 'CLAUDE BOWERS' and 'MELANCHOLY'.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

New Cabinet Members. The sudden reorganization of the cabinet by President Truman created, as you might guess, considerable of a stir here. The reaction to the selections made was generally favorable. I am not personally acquainted with Judge Schwellenbach, new secretary of labor, or Tom Clark, who will be the new Attorney General, but I have known Clinton Anderson since I have been in congress, and admire and respect him. He is a sincere and competent man, and I am certain will make a fine secretary of agriculture. Anderson, who has headed the house committee which has been investigating the food situation, has a fine background and knowledge of the food problem. He knows the necessity of eliminating some of the overlapping and conflicting agencies and sub-agencies which have served to confuse the handling of the wartime food problem. As a first step, the War Food Administration will be placed directly under him when he becomes secretary of agriculture, and I think it is safe to predict that other consolidations and eliminations of unnecessary agencies will follow.

I have just received a report from the War Food Administration which is labeled: "A Summary of the Food Situation." The first paragraph of the letter transmitting this report to the members of congress reads as follows: "Prospective food supplies will be more than adequate in all parts of the United States to meet all essential food needs."

That sentence, by the way, is quoted from the letter by Marvin Jones, food administrator, as being the conclusion reached by the Agriculture Bureau of Economics. I suggest you clip out this paragraph and read that sentence again about three months from now. There is nothing in the current food outlook, as seen by the members of our food study

committee, which would justify such a super-optimistic statement. Everett Dirksen Reports. My good friend, Congressman Everett Dirksen of Illinois, has just returned from a three months' trip around the world. I heard him give a two-hour report on his journey to the republican members of the house in an off-the-record session. I have also heard some of his private discussion of his observations. Dirksen is not only a fair-minded man, but is a very competent observer, and brought home numerous documents and newspapers, and other tangible evidence, to back up statements that he makes. Two of his observations stand out above all of the others. One was his description of the State department operations throughout the world, with the conclusion that the United States is attempting to operate such offices too economically and that one representative is not generally in keeping with our actual position in the world. The other part of his report which impressed me was his description of UNRRA. He found inefficiency and mismanagement prevalent in this important relief organization. He told congress: "It is my settled conviction that it is imperative for congress to review and re-examine that whole operation. I have a lot of facts in my notebook which I could relate, but I will only give you as my considered judgment that it (UNRRA) is not doing the job which we intended."

Almost immediately following Dirksen's report, the president had a conference with former President Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover has had more experience in international relief administration than any other living man. His knowledge and background have never been utilized during the war emergency. A great many people here in Washington, and I am one of them, hope that Herbert Hoover's knowledge, experience and ability will be put to use.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

There's no Better Half at 6:30 tonight. The reason: They are moving to the 4:00 to 4:30 spot on Sunday afternoons. Tonight you'll hear a half-hour of music and a week from tonight you'll hear the first Mutual-Don Lee broadcast of Spotlight Bands. That's good news, isn't it? Remember, too, that Michael Shure is heard at 8:00 o'clock tonight and Professor Broadway and Boltram at 8:30. This is the night for Snap shots in the Local Frame, too. We hope you'll all be listening because these local vignettes are lots of fun. The time, of course, is 9:30.

Have you joined the bedtime breakfast crowd? Smile Time, yet? That is the slightly zany fifteen minutes that follows the early morning 7:00 o'clock news. And may we remind you that 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday brings you Paula Stone and Phil Britto; at 10:45 Pegi says "Let's Go Shopping" and at 11:00 you'll hear Lester Smith pinballing for Cedric Foster. Apparently Mr. Foster is on the move some place in the Pacific and Mr. Smith speaks from Boston. Jane Cowl at 11:15 and Organ Chimes at 11:45. All in all a nice morning's entertainment lined up for you; so tune in early and stay with us.

Disabled Roseburg Veteran Receives Special Training

Orlie A. Kennerly, Jr., of Roseburg is one of a specially selected group of service-disabled veterans of this war who is receiving a new type of professional training in Washington, D. C. It was announced today by the Disabled American Veterans.

He is attending American university with a group of World War II disabled veterans under the joint sponsorship of the DAV and the U. S. Veterans Administration. The program will include five months of academic work at the university and up to 18 months of on-the-job training under the supervision of DAV national service officers in the field. Purpose of the course is to train selected service-disabled veterans of this war for jobs as national service officers of the Disabled American Veterans.

Kennerly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kennerly of Roseburg. He received his disability in the 95th troop carrier Sq., and was honorably discharged from the service.

Trusteeships is Last Major Issue At Peace Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP)—The United Nations conference moved a long step nearer completion of a new world charter Saturday with plans for international trusteeship virtually complete and the veto voting formula under apparently final debate.

With more certainty than they have shown previously most delegates are talking about June 20 as the windup date on which president Truman may address the conference. The presence for speed is so great that weary delegates were called to meet tonight in a committee session dealing with the voting formula. Under this formula, the great powers would retain a veto control over all major decisions of the proposed world security council. Since Russia agreed with the United States, Great Britain, China and France Thursday that the veto could not be used to prevent free discussion in the council, it only remains now for the small nations to express their views on the formula. All signs indicate they will accept it. The trusteeship calls for a council of all the nations holding territories plus an equal number of nations which did not have had trusteeships. Those other

Comencement Set at University of Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—The annual Pauline Potter Homer memorial tea Friday afternoon will formally open the University of Oregon's 68th commencement weekend, ending Sunday.

Degrees will be conferred upon 350 graduates and about 100 advanced degrees will be given. The alumni association meeting Saturday morning will be followed by the university luncheon for graduates, alumni and faculty. The Pauline Potter Homer memorial oratorical contests for seniors will be held Saturday night.

Baccalaureate and commencement will be Sunday in McArthur court with Rabbi Adolph Hyman Fink of Spokane and Acting President Orlando John Hollis as speakers.

Appert, a Paris chef, originated canning. His method was to place sealed bottles containing the food in a water bath and then bring the water to the boiling point.

Piano Recital given by pupils of Gladys H. Strong

First Baptist Church 8 p. m. Thursday, June 14

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