Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any June....106
Lowest temp. for any June.....36
Highest temp. yesterday.....66
Lowest temp. last night.....42
Precipitation yesterday 00
Precipitation from June 1.....11
Deficit from June 1, 1945.....44
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944.....5.56

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

Borneo oil fields are secured.

WE seem to have the bulk of the remaining Okinawa Japs cornered on a plateau at the island's southern end. We offered them a surrender ultimatum—the first in the Pacific war—but it was ignored and we're going in to finish them off.

The struggle is fierce and bloody—as always in these finish fights with the Japs.

ONE gathers from the dispatches that the plateau where the Japs are making their last stand is similar to our southeastern Oregon 'faults," ending in a steep cliff. Imagine the Albert rim pocketed with caves held by fully armed Japs and then fancy yourself climbing it to dig them out. That will give you an idea of what our men are facing.

THE southern Chinese, who have been doing well lately, have suffered a setback. The Japs are fighting stubbornly to hold the Indo-China corridor open—as the Germans fought so often in similar circumstances. They're sallying out from Canton, indicating that they have a heavy garrison there.

OUR sustained air offensive against the Jap mainland is going into its sixth straight day. We're gunning for the Jap air force, and at the same time are laying mines in the southern Jap waterways. (Three-fourths of Japan's traffic is waterborne.)

GENERAL LEMAY announces that so far we have devastated 102 square miles of the area of six of Japan's largest cities. Half of the damage is in Tokyo, where 56 square miles have been laid waste.

STRANGE tales persist of "reluctance" of the Jap parliament to hand over its powers to Suzuki. It is said to have wrung from him a concession requiring the cabinet to consult a special parliamentary committee before issuing any edict.

Remember that these tales come from the ENEMY'S propaganda radio broadcasts, which for some reason seem to be trying to keep alive the idea that the Jap "parliament" has some power.

THE parliament's last official act is said to have been authorization of a "spear-wielding" civilian home defense army.

That doesn't necessarily mean lack of arms on the home front. Spears—often knives tied to the end of long bamboo poles—have been used more or less regularly in Jap infiltration tactics in jungle warfare. Their wielders creep up in the dark and use them to stab our men in the foxholes.

A NOTE of international encouragement comes from Eisenhower, who is in London to receive the plaudits of the British.

He tells a press conference: "I believe Russia, Britain and the U. S. intend to make it impossible for Germany to go to war again . . . . . The Russians are very friendly; I'm convinced they WANT PEACE and a chance to DEVELOP the same as all the rest of us . . . . . Zhukov is a grand soldier."

OF the Germans, Eisenhower says: "Many Germans want to be friendly. Our experience has been that the German is arrogant in victory and VERY POLITE in DEFEAT."

GENERAL IKE apparently has his fingers crossed as to Hitler, the same as the rest of us. He says: "If Hitler is NOT dead, he is suffering more than if he were; because he will be hunted for life and fearful every minute he is going to be caught."

CANADA'S socialist CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) didn't make much of a showing in Monday's Canadian election, winning only 26 of parliament's 245 seats. Its strength was almost entirely in the agricultural west. Only ONE seat was won in the east.

Political observers (sometimes smart and sometimes not) regard the Canadian election as an indication that Churchill will win in Britain.

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING'S government, which has held power in Canada since 1935, wins by a fair margin.

As an odd quirk of the working of the British parliamentary system, King himself, who comes from Saskatchewan, may lose out in his home district, but if he does he will arrange a "by-election" in a "constituency" considered to be a set-up for him and so will be able to get back to parliament.

It is as if the democratic leader in our house of representatives, should be defeated in his home district and be then permitted to call a special election in some other district where he couldn't lose and run again.

There are sharp differences between our system and the British system.

Home for Short Visit — Pvt. Harry O. Pargeter of the army air force, son of R. E. Pargeter, of Roseburg, arrived home Monday en route to Columbia, South Carolina, from Long Beach, Calif., to make a short visit. This is his first visit home in nine months.

FLAG DAY — BUY A WAR BOND

By Charles V. Stanton

Today is Flag day. Ceremonies are being held throughout the nation in observance of the occasion. We glory today in the achievements of our armed forces who have carried our country's flag to glorious victory in many parts of the world. No photograph of modern times has gained so much popular approval and distribution as Joe Rosenthal's historic picture of "Old Glory" being raised on Iwo Jima.

Yet Flag day should mean something more to us than merely a display of our national colors and an opportunity to express our appreciation, in words, for the accomplishments of our armed forces.

The war still goes on, but while we voice our national pride, we allow the Seventh War Loan to lag far behind the quotas established for us. Is our expression of pride, then, only from the lips? Are we erecting a veneer of patriotism to hide an unpatriotic heart?

We do not believe that such is the case. We are inclined to believe, rather, that our failure to express our pride by investing our dollars in our country's welfare and our own, stems not from lack of patriotism, but instead from a condition of apathy.

Here in Douglas county, where in previous War Loan campaigns we have ranked among the leaders, we are only about half way to our goal. This is not because we lack idle money, for there is more money in savings deposits in Douglas county banks than ever before—far more than enough to meet our war bond obligation. The reason it is not going into war bonds, we believe, is simply that there has been less stimulating activity and less personal solicitation than in previous campaigns. Many people are waiting for someone to spend time and energy in solicitation when that time and energy could be saved by voluntary purchases.

General Joseph W. Stilwell was quoted in press dispatches this week to the effect that the "war with Japan easily could last at least two years longer." Two years seems to be the maximum General Stilwell places on continuation of the war. Some military leaders, perhaps guided by policy, speak of a longer period of time for concluding our affairs with the Japanese, while others seem to think victory is not far in the future.

We should not relent in determination or enthusiasm until the job is finished no matter how long it may take. We should not permit domestic policies, with which we may not be in accord, to cause us to swerve from our insistence upon the earliest possible end to the struggle in the Pacific. Lives of brave Americans are being lost every moment the war continues. Our dollars, by hastening the end of the war, can save lives. Should it be necessary, then, that we be begged to discommode ourselves by walking to the bank to write out a check for war bonds, instead of waiting until some one comes and seeks our purchase?

Victory in Europe apparently has brought about relaxation on the home front. While such relaxation may be explained, it cannot be condoned.

Only two war loan drives are planned for this year as compared with three in previous war years. But the amount to be raised is approximately the same, thus necessitating higher quotas than heretofore.

By purchasing war bonds we not only aid in the war effort but we aid ourselves. Money invested in war bonds earns more than in a savings account or lying idle in a checking fund. War bonds are the best investment obtainable.

We know of no better time to urge purchases of war bonds than today, when, in celebration of our victories and in paying tribute to the flag of our country, we have opportunity to demonstrate our pride in an extremely practical manner.

Logging Truck Tire Shortage Probed

PORTLAND, June 14—(AP)—Lane county logging camps have been visited by members of the OPA emergency truck tire panel to learn at first hand what handicaps tire shortage is placing on the industry.

The OPA said last week's inspection was made to gain information on summer tire needs so quotas could be allocated more intelligently.

Because tire use is so much greater in the summer heat, question of whether even a possibly augmented quota could meet needs was voiced by O. R. Hegness, panel chairman.

"With the European war at an end requirements for the armed forces should be eased and additional tires for civilians should be available in this area," Hegness said. "But conversion is expected to be very gradual and not much relief can be looked for before September."

The ODT and the WPB lumber division said last week that about 250 trucks are idle in the area visited by the panel because of the shortage.

Senator Cordon Brands OPA "Miserable Failure"

BEND, June 14.—En route to his home in Roseburg from hearings by the senate public lands committee held in Idaho and Oregon, U. S. Senator Guy Cordon stopped in Bend Wednesday long enough to take a blast at the Office of Price Administration, calling that agency's work "the most miserable failure that has been made in the control problem in the field of food and particularly meat."

The senator, after remarking how he had seen "animated T-bones all the way from Omaha to Bend," said that there are "80 million fine cattle in this country and we can't get meat." He said that the condition in so far as sugar is concerned "is almost as bad."

Suzuki Expected To Resign With Loss of Okinawa

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—Tokyo's Suzuki government has grabbed more power than any other cabinet in Japanese history, but Washington observers would not be surprised to see it resign when Okinawa falls.

That is the Japanese pattern. Tojo quit when Saipan fell, and Koiso stepped down after the loss of Iwo Jima.

But officials here charged with watching Japanese developments cautioned today that regardless of whether the cabinet of Suzuki resigns to satisfy Japanese custom or not, it now has unprecedented power to rule by decree.

This power has been voted by the Japanese parliament, or diet, and the only string attached is that the diet shall be kept informed of cabinet actions under its sweeping authority.

These officials, asking anonymity, threw down harder than ever rumors that the Suzuki cabinet—or its successor—might make a definite peace bid within the predictable future.

Officials reiterated that there has been nothing even faintly resembling an official peace offer from Japan.

On the contrary, they insist that despite the damage to Japan's main cities and the loss of her shipping with consequent food shortages the Japanese show every evidence of going ahead with plans to fight to the last.

These officials point particularly to a recent radio Tokyo description of a handbook on fortifications which the enemy account said was distributed to Japanese civilians by the army. This gave detailed instructions how to build defense works of various kinds and demanded that "every one of the entire population must convert his native place into a fortress."

U. S. Dead in Troop Ship Losses 3,604

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—The army disclosed today that 3,604 American soldiers died in the sinking or damage of troopships in 41 months of war against Germany and Italy.

This was a loss of four men for every 10,000 embarked, which the army said was a record nearly twice as good as that for World War I when the rate was 7.2.

There were 4,453,061 troops embarked from the United States, with 1,094 lost on the outbound trips. However, almost every soldier made at least two trips to sea due to inter-theater and intra-theater moves.

Major General C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, attributed the comparatively small loss of life to the "superlative work of the allied navies," the allied air forces, the constant vigilance of convoy escorts and to gun crews aboard transports.

Coos Teamsters Win Pay Boost After Strike Voted

PORTLAND, June 13—(AP)—The Coos Bay AFL teamsters, who voted Monday night to strike, were granted their wage demands today by a War Labor board decision already in the mails when the vote was taken.

Pickup and delivery drivers will receive $7.44 instead of $7 for an eight-hour day. Three main trucking lines involved are Consolidated Freightways, Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight, and Pacific Motor Transport. The decision denied an operator appeal.

Phil Brady, president of the AFL joint council of drivers, said the Coos Bay local had "jumped the gun" while the case was pending.

Elks War Service Report Will Be Given Truman

A report by the Elks War commission, covering activities of the Elks lodge during the current war will be submitted to President Truman at a ceremony to be held in Washington, June 14, Flag day, E. E. Sherman, exalted ruler of the Roseburg lodge has been informed. The program will include an assembly of 265 senators and congressmen who are members of the order and who will join in the ceremony.

The report covers the work of the Elks in evacuation of children from war zones, pre-aviation training schools, recruitment, collection of books, promotion of gift boxes, aid to internees, etc.

DIAL-LOG

By SUSAN

You'll hear a blend of Latin and north-of-the-border rhythms tonight on Starlight Serenade at 6:30, with Bea Wain offering "My Reverie" and "Candy" and Mr. Chayres contributing to the Pan-American motif with "Buenos Noches, Mi Amor" . . . which even our wobbling Spanish can translate into a romantic ballad (we'll bet). Hope you won't forget to tune in by 6:15 tonight to hear Esther Geddes bring you Music You Remember. Have you noticed how much finer the quality has been since the organ was moved to the Methodist Church? "Murder in White" is the title of the Bulldog Drummond show tonight, with a corpse laced in a strait jacket and poor Denny being the guinea pig as the Captain unravels the tangled clues. And remember that this is the night you hear Wings Over the Nation at 9:30; it is worth your listening time, in case you haven't heard it before.

Next Monday has several features that make it a day to look forward to. There's a special broadcast at 8:30 in the a. m., when General Eisenhower lands in Washington, and another at 9:30 when we pick up a broadcast of a joint session of Congress honoring the General. Monday at 1:00 marks the return of the Man On the Street to the air, and 6:30 in the evening brings Spotlight Bands back to 1490 on your dial. So, as you can see, with all of this coming up you'll want to dial KRNR at 6:30 a. m. and stay with us all day long.

Burglaries at Florence Under Investigation

REEDSPORT — State policemen from Reedsport were called to Florence Tuesday morning to assist Florence officers in cleaning up a mass burglary in that city during Monday night or Tuesday morning when five business houses and a residence were entered and ransacked by burglars. Several direct clues were found as well as a number of distinct finger-prints on transoms through which the criminals made their entrance. A total inventory of the loss has not yet been compiled.

The Champion

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 14—(AP)—Two Montanans, aged 51 and 53, who fought in a street a few days ago to determine "the toughest man in Cascade county," were agreed today on his identity.

The judge. He fined them $20 apiece.

Two Bills Ask Changes In Operations of OPA

WASHINGTON June 14—(AP)—Two changes in OPA operations are proposed by Rep. Horan (R—Wash.).

He introduced bills to:

1. Require the OPA to notify congress in writing whenever it takes action contrary to congressional committee recommendations.

2. Provide that when the agriculture department finds a bigger than normal crop is expected on any perishable fruits or vegetables, the OPA shall suspend maximum prices on such crops for the season.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Judge Day, United Citizen's Comm.
4:35—Let's Dance.
4:45—Salute to the American Flag.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kelloggs.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
6:30—Starlight Serenade, Contl. Prod.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Copco.
8:00—Bull Dog Drummond.
8:30—The Old Guitar, Valley Real Estate.
8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Wings Over the Nation.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger.
7:15—Smile Time, '47 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley.
8:45—Musical Market Basket.
8:55—Lanny and Ginger, Groves Laboratories.
9:00—Wm. Lang and the News, Kreml.
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola.
9:30—Prayer.
9:31—Man About Town, Josse and Lowells.
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Hartha and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildroot.
10:30—Swap-Shop, Kampfers Sav-Mor.
10:45—Easy Listenin'.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Treasury Song for Today.
12:20—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Sing for the Seventh, Douglas Abstract.
1:05—Miniature Concerts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Never Too Old.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Melody Time.
2:30—Favorite Hymns.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Henningers Marts.
3:45—Johnson Family.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit.
4:30—Door to Melody.
4:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kelloggs.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—U. S. Recap of World of Sports, U. S. Tire Store.
6:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Boxing Bouts, Gillette. Ray Robinson vs. Jimmy McDaniels.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

It Is A Serious

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