

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 warmer tonight and Sunday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

coast of Japs from Fochow, just back of Formosa, to Wenchow—a distance of nearly 150 miles.

This is reasonably flat and open country, where air bases might be established. All of our commanders stress the importance of getting ROOM to operate our vast number of planes.

Watch this strip of China coast. Something might happen there.

In the first three days of this week, 885 Japs surrendered on Okinawa. That's a record number for that space of time.

Don't jump to any wrong conclusions. Bushido isn't breaking up. But we're making minor dents in its surface.

We're dropping millions of propaganda leaflets on the little yellow men. Our inclination is to distrust this psychological warfare, but evidence is accumulating that it HELPED to crack up the fanatical-minded nazis.

It is at least worth trying on the Japs. In the daily mutterings of the enemy radio there are signs of FEAR OF IT. Run of the mill Japs are worn on pain of death to stay away from the stuff.

THIS writer doesn't know how a Jap's mind works, but his leaders must know. If they threaten him with death for reading our propaganda, they must fear he might get to the cold-blooded you-on-the-bottom-die-for-us-on-the-top nature of this Bushido business.

ON Luzon 30,000 or so Japs are being herded northward up the Cagayan valley. They have nowhere to go, and are merely staving off the death that is their lot under the Bushido code.

Filipino guerrillas, including headhunting Igorots, swarm on their flanks, intent on keeping them IN the wide valley and AWAY FROM the rugged mountains they're so good at holding up in.

MEXICAN fliers are helping us harry these Luzon Japs. It's a little odd to get help of that sort from the countries to the south of us. Maybe there is something to this new spirit of hemisphere solidarity.

INCIDENTALLY, there are two small pockets of suicide Japs remaining on Okinawa. The Jap GENERAL is holed up in one of them. It has been a little unusual for high-ranking officers to take their Bushido medicine along with the cannon fodder.

THE San Francisco conference seems to be headed for the wind-up about next Tuesday. Up until the beginning of this week, Saturday had been regarded as the probable end. The delay is giving President Truman an unexpected holiday. He is reported to be going around Olympia in Governor Walgren's old clothes, having a wonderful time.

The president offers an intelligent reason for a lot of the delay at San Francisco. Just TRANSLATING the conference documents into all the languages represented at the world gathering, he says, has been a staggering task.

When you stop to realize how much may turn upon the meaning of a single word in documents of this sort, you get at least a glimmering of some of the routine problems that have been involved. These problems are multiplied when words must be translated into many languages.

The conference agreements are about hatched up. They provide a general assembly of nations, large and small,

YOUTHFUL INGENUITY

By Charles V. Stanton

A mechanically-minded young man in Roseburg is "putting" around town on a bicycle to which he has attached a gasoline-powered washing machine motor. The motor is fastened to a base mounted over the rear wheel mudguard and drives a pulley wired to the spokes. It is a well constructed contraption and saves the owner a good deal of exertion.

There is nothing unique about the idea, for youngsters have been using small gasoline motors for all sorts of vehicles and various kinds of gadgets for several years. But each of these devices only serves to emphasize the inherent mechanical ability of American youth—an attribute military leaders advance as one of the principal reasons the American soldier has amazed the world in combat operations.

A Douglas county soldier recently wrote home about the success of a washing machine built out of an old drum, some parts from a discarded jeep and wreckage from airplanes. Early in the war we printed a yarn about an American camp in North Africa rigged up with all the comforts of home, through ingenious use of parts from captured airplanes and vehicles. A Douglas county man devised a new part which permitted jeeps to operate more efficiently in the extreme cold of the Aleutians.

Give an American youth a wrench, screwdriver, a pair of pliers, and a mass of assorted metal and you may be sure something will develop that will provide comfort or save work.

Because of the ability of Americans in operating machinery, making repairs, improvising parts when necessary and finding new uses for existing machinery, as was demonstrated by operators of bulldozers who used blades of their machines as protection in approaching and burying enemy pillboxes, America's army on wheels and wings has accomplished combat miracles.

American youths who a few years ago were patching jalopies, building racing model cars and planes, and constructing vehicles powered by washing machine motors, are the men who today are putting the torch to Tokyo, the men whose tanks battered down the impenetrable Westwall, the men who have made American feats of arms the prime military miracles of all history.

Klamath Falls has been having a great round of Jap balloon scares. When the planet Venus was sighted in daytime, hundreds of persons called police stations to report Jap balloons overhead and an amateur astronomer had to be called in to convince the populace that they were not being bombed.

The Klamath Falls Herald and News has been so besieged with rumors that it printed a column contradicting the numerous and varied stories which were being circulated.

From reading the column it is learned that in nearly every instance of a reported Jap balloon, investigation revealed the only evidence to be a back issue of The Herald and News.

Editor Mac Epley presumes that the old copies of the Klamath paper had been dropped from planes, but we're wondering if maybe the hot air with which Mac filled his paper, in trying to convince the state Klamath Falls was entitled to the inter-regional highway route, didn't have something to do with it.

Oakland Woman's Son Relishes Diet Of Glass and Fire

Pvt. First Class Charles Snider of Roberts, Idaho, today was one person without point worries—military or civilian.

Military points, 36 of them, today gave him an honorable discharge under the army adjusted service rating plan at the Fort Douglas, Utah, separation center; civilian points of red and blue worry him little as the 31-year-old infantry veteran has a remarkable appetite for tacks, light bulbs, glass and fire, with gasoline as a chaser.

Personnel at the separation center looked on in amazement today as he chewed up an electric light bulb (Mazda preferred). It cigarettes for others by blowing a flame from his mouth, and performed other unusual gastronomical feats.

Pvt. Snider's odd culinary tastes "just happened," he explained, pointing out that as a youngster he "accidentally" swallowed some tacks. Rushed to a doctor he was examined and pronounced in "excellent health."

"It wasn't long afterwards that I took to eating glass and playing with fire," he said. Diet Amazes Doctors. The former expert machine gunner on a half track during Gen. George C. Patton's 12th armored division "Battle for the Rhine" declared that "electric bulbs" taste like "strawberries," and Ethyl gasoline "cucumbers soaked in vinegar."

Army doctors who have examined Pvt. Snider are amazed and

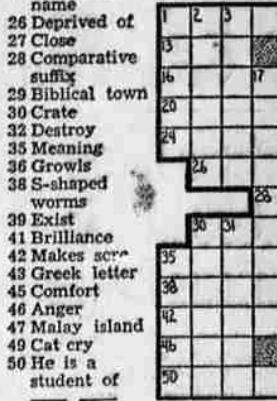
that will be a sort of "town meeting of the world" (using a phrase coined at San Francisco). This "town meeting" has plenty of power to talk, no power to act. The power to ACT is reserved for the big nations—in the last analysis Russia, Britain and the United States.

Don't be too cynical about this power to talk without power to act. A lot of problems have been solved by talk of the right kind. Public opinion is shaped by talking and listening and thinking.

Even in this sadly imperfect world, public opinion DOES have weight.

French Statesman

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
French Foreign Minister
13 Mouth part
14 Bird
15 Blind
16 Tiled
17 Eye
18 Trench
19 Tonnage (ab.)
20 Portion
21 Millilitre (ab.)
22 Tethered
23 Surgical thread
24 Masculine
25 Deprived of
27 Close
28 Comparative suffix
29 Biblical town
30 Crate
32 Destroy
33 Meaning
36 Growls
38 S-shaped worms
39 Exit
41 Brilliance
42 Makes scr-
43 Greek letter
44 Comfort
46 Anger
47 Malay island
49 Cat cry
50 He is a student of



Rent Control — How it Operates

(Editor's Note—This issue of a series of articles authorized by the Rent Control division of the OPA for the general information of landlords, tenants and owners of rental property, specific information may be obtained at rent control headquarters in the OPA office, Roseburg.)

With registration of all rented dwelling units completed—single rooms, houses, apartments, cabins, trailer space, house-keeping rooms, hotel rooms—the bulk of the office of price administration's work lies in processing landlords' petitions for adjustment, evictions and tenants' complaints.

There are numerous grounds on which OPA is authorized to order a rent adjustment, all but one of which are immediately available in the Roseburg area. The one exception is the "special hardship" clause, not applicable here until a landlord has had at least one full year's experience under rent control.

The subject of adjustments is too complex to exhaust in a few brief articles, but the high spots can be touched, with assurance that complete details are to be available at the Roseburg rent

office as soon as registration is completed.

First, the authority of the Rent Control division of the OPA to remember is that no increase in rent should be charged without order from the rent office authorized by the provisions for increase, the order must be issued by OPA first.

Secondly, such adjustments are made only after the landlord enters a formal petition for adjustment, and then only after a careful study of the case has been made.

Third, the adjustment when granted is effective as of the date of the order and is not retroactive.

Fourth, except as noted later in the article, all increases are made on the basis of rents prevailing in the area on the freeze date for comparable dwellings. That is, in most cases the regulations permit of no rent increases where the rate is now at or above the "comparable" level since that is the line OPA is pledged to hold against inflation.

(To Be Continued)

Beavers Shut Out By Eaves of Padres

(By the Associated Press)
Portland's scalp hung today on the tepee of Big Chief Eaves, Cherokee Indian hurler, who won his 14th game of the Pacific Coast League season for the San Diego Padres last night.

The Beavers' 2-0 shutout, their third defeat in the last four tilts, cut their circuit lead to two and a half games over the runner-up Seattle Rainiers, who hammered out an 8-5 win over Sacramento, Hollywood's Stars, after three straight losses to San Francisco, turned on the Seals for a 14-9 decision in the only other game of the evening.

Eaves, the league's strikeout king and second leading pitcher, whiffed four men to run his total to 112 and held the Beavers to two singles. Manager Pepper Martin scored both San Diego runs, crossing the plate in the third and fifth innings on singles by Vezelich.

Nazis, Traitors to Lose Czechoslovakia Farms

PRAGUE, June 22 (AP)—President Benes today ordered the confiscation of all farms and corporations in Czechoslovakia belonging to Germans, Hungarians and "traitors and Nazi collaborators of any nationality."

The decree is intended as the first step in eliminating influences which led to betrayal of the Czechoslovak nation in 1938. It was estimated that 270,000 small farms owned by Germans, largely in the Sudeten area, would be embraced in the confiscation procedure and that, including the families of owners, 1,500,000 of the country's population would be involved.

4-H Names School Heads CORVALLIS, Ore., June 22 (AP)—Jack Volsted, Portland, and Edith Volsted, Corvallis, were elected presidents of the boys and girls groups at the 30th annual 4-H club summer school now under way here.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Music for Remembrance.
4:30—Opinion Requested.
5:00—News, Golden Grain Magazine.
5:15—Cantata for St. John, Harris Mel.
6:30—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—Bet Ryder.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air.
8:05—Alka Seltzer News.
8:15—Service Station, G. H. High.
9:00—Wrestling Matches, 0.12 m p l s Supply.
9:15—Ct.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Rights of entry
23 Rise again
30 Italian town
31 Reply
33 Type of sausage
34 Expunger
35 Fine line of a letter
37 Cooks slowly
39 Swiss capital
40 Heating device
43 Swamp
44 American Expeditionary Force (ab.)
47 Two (prefix)
48 Belonging to

Peace Accord Broader Than D-Oaks Plan

Small Nations Receive Greater Recognition in San Francisco Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP)—The United Nations Charter written at San Francisco differs in many ways from the draft of a security league drawn up by the big powers at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan formed the basis for the document drafted here. Perhaps the greatest difference is in the increased power the proposed general assembly of all member nations. This is being hailed by small nations as a great victory for themselves.

Included is a system for international trusteeship rule of dependent areas, which was not in Dumbarton Oaks at all. In addition, this conference produced a plan for a new world court.

Provisions Summarized
Here are main provisions of the charter as now drafted:

Purposes—The united nations organization's chief purpose is to maintain peace and security by peaceful means or force. Also it will seek to develop friendly relations among nations, promote economic and social cooperation and afford machinery for nations constantly to talk over their international problems. It should do these things, the charter says, in accord with justice and human rights. Dumbarton Oaks had not mentioned justice and human rights as purposes.

Principles—All member states (50 nations at San Francisco) pledge themselves to use force only in accordance with the purposes of the organization and not to aid any nation against which the league takes action. They bind themselves also to respect territorial integrity and political independence of each other. This pledge approaches a definition of aggression, something Dumbarton Oaks did not do. Also added here is a general ban against the league interfering in any nation's domestic affairs.

France Spain Barred
Membership—It is to be open to all peace-loving states. The conference adopted an informal definition that this would not include France, Spain or any other country whose administration came to power with axis aid.

General Assembly—This consists of all member nations. The OPA plan saw it only as a restricted debating society. The charter allows it to debate anything within the scope of the charter, rallying world public opinion, and to make recommendations to the security council or to member nations in a virtually international situation. It will receive security council reports. Such board grants of authority were a victory for small nations. All nations have equal votes in the assembly. It will meet annually, but may have special sessions.

Appeal Right Granted
Security council—it is given 11 members of which five must be the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China. The council elects the other six, taking account of their military resources and location, a qualification sought by middle powers like Canada and Australia. The council cannot refuse any state the right to appeal a dispute to it. None of the big powers can prevent discussion of the dispute. First, peaceful means, then force, may be employed to settle it, but the council has to vote any action by a majority of seven, including all the big-five. Thus any one of the Big Five (this is the long-argued veto power) can block all action except on peaceful settlement when it is party to a dispute; then it cannot vote at all.

For using force the council's military committee is a "military staff committee" of the Big Five chiefs of staff.

Economic Force Provided
International court of justice—The charter provides for creation of the court, but its detailed plan or organization is a separate document. The court is more closely linked with the organization than the old court to the old league of nations. Only united nations or countries approved by the united nations may become members of the court.

Arrangements for maintenance of international peace and security including prevention and suppression of aggression—any state may appeal to the council and it may look into any situation on its own. After discussion, the council may investigate, use conciliation, arbitration or the like or otherwise try to settle a situation.

It may recommend terms of a settlement—something the OPA plan did not allow—peacefully and in accordance with justice and international law. Failing peaceful settlement, it may use economic, political or military force to prevent a breach or threat of the peace or to suppress an aggression once it occurs.

DIAL-LOG

This being Saturday night means that aside from being bath night it's also the night you hear Red Ryder at 7:30, Chicago Theatre of the Air at 8:00 (Marion Claire sings "Blue Danube" and Bruce Foote does "Deep River") and the wrestling matches at the Roseburg armory at 9:30. Then, tomorrow... well, Sunday is so packed with good entertainment that it's a temptation to let the

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

One of the marvels of Christian living is the power God gives us to carry on under heavy burdens and difficulties. Some people crack up and go to pieces under slight responsibility. They are trying to carry the load in their own strength. They have not learned the secret that "He giveth power to the faint." Some carry such heavy loads of responsibility that we wonder how they can take it. Then we discover that they are among those who "wait upon the Lord." Is the day long? Is the sun hot? Are the customers demanding? Is the daily round of minor tasks wearing you down? The prophet Isaiah has told us the secret of renewed strength, "wait upon the Lord." A few moments in the morning, a pause now and then during the day giving thanks for victories won. Then we can run and not be weary; walk and not faint, because we have discovered the secret of carrying our load. To them that have no might He giveth strength day by day.—Amen.

weeds flourish and the fish go uncaught, while we just sit and listen. Most of our favorite shows come rolling down the airways on Sundays it seems. Did we remember to mention that Better Home is now heard at 4:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon? Well that's its present spot, and there's just that much more entertainment for you.

Write a memo to be sure to remind the young fry to listen to "Off the Record" at 6:45 this Sunday evening. A very special album is being previewed and we'll give you an ironclad guarantee that they will love it, because it's a recording of Gilder-sleeve telling the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Before it was over, the whole staff had gathered around to listen. Maybe you'll take a tip from this and listen in, too, because we were convulsed and have been going around quoting bits of the story ever since. One tip for Monday morning: If Lanny and Ginger are favorites of yours, too, be sure not to miss them, because we regret to announce that they are bowing out very shortly. You'll be tuned in at that time anyway because remember? The new "What Do You Know" show makes its initial bow on Monday at 8:45. Be sure to listen in.

Aluminum Foil Best for Apples

SEATTLE, June 21 (AP)—Aluminum foil wrappers for apples are only one of "infinite" uses for the metal which can be made in Washington state if the Pacific northwest furnishes enough cheap electric power, David P. Reynolds of the Reynolds Metal corporation, says.

Reynolds displayed a sample of four glistening cigarette pack-wrappers and said his firm had spent two millions dollars experimenting with a gravure process to print on foil.

"We've wrapped apples in foil and shipped them from the Pacific northwest and proved that foil-wrapped fruit will last for months, still glossy and solid. Paper wrappers let the sunlight through to spoil the fruit."

Aluminum will be widely used in automobiles, he said, when the industry is assured there won't be sudden price increases. "We figure we can make that promise," he added.

Green Rallies From Near K. O. to Decision Zivic

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh knocked out Harold Green of Brooklyn in the sixth round of a 10-round bout at Madison Square garden last night—but it didn't count.

The bell ending the round intervened at the count of five, Green, the 7 to 5 favorite, was dragged to his corner and revived in time to last through the seventh. Then, displaying the recuperative power of his 22-year-old youth, Green rallied to win the last three rounds and a unanimous decision.

Green, weighing 152 3/4 pounds to 151 3/4 for the 32-year-old veteran of 198 fights, won the first five rounds before he was sent to dreamland with unexpected suddenness late in the sixth stanza.

Gen. Eisenhower Hurts Leg on Way To Celebration

ABILENE, Kan., June 23.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had many narrow escapes from death or injury as three years of warfare, turned up a casualty on his greatest day yesterday—his homecoming.

The general was limping noticeably as the result of a fall last night on the Topeka railroad platform, where he got off to greet a group of Purple Heart soldiers. The train started off without him, and as the general started to run for it he fell and injured his leg, rather severely.

The train was halted for several minutes while the general was helped aboard and injury treated. Overnight, the sprain gave him a noticeable limp.

The allied commander rode at the head of the parade in his honor here today, preceded only by two horsemen, the color guard, and the Abilene Cowboy band. left it and mounted to a review. left it and mounted to a review. left it and mounted to a review.

Then for nearly two hours, Abilene, Dickinson county, and all of central Kansas paid honor to one of the greatest generals of this war.

Ninety-five units, concluding with apparently every horseman in this section of Kansas and most of them in cowboy outfits, made up the parade.

Sgt. J. R. Davidson, Freed From Nazis, Visits Here

Sgt. James R. Davidson has arrived at his home in Roseburg for a 60-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson, E. Douglas St., Roseburg. Sgt. Davidson, who was captured by the Germans, was released from prison camp by the allied advance. He reports he lost 35 pounds during the period of captivity and would have suffered greater loss of weight and possible death by starvation had it not been for Red Cross supply packages.

He is a graduate of Roseburg High school with the class of 1943.

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