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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

In the Day's News

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oil CLOSER TO THE FIGHTING.

We learn, incidentally, that oil from the Tarakan wells is already being pumped into tanks, from which it will go into the bunkers of our ships.

MEANWHILE, the British are working eastward from the Indian ocean. They've had two naval fights with the Japs recently in the Singapore strait (Strait of Malacca).

The first was a rather sharp naval brush in which the Japs lost a cruiser. In the second, the British sent in an aircraft carrier screened by a cruiser and destroyers, and attacked airfields and rolling stock on Sumatra and Jap shipping in the strait.

This time they were UNCHALLENGED. British sources say this amounts to practical surrender by the Japs of the western sea approaches to Singapore.

IT should be kept in mind that Borneo is an Australian operation, under MacArthur's command. The Burma-Sumatra fighting, leading up to Singapore, is an all-British affair, under Mountbatten's command.

WERE concentrating recently on Jap oil installations of all sorts—storage depots, refineries, etc. Since May 10, we've smacked eight big ones. As a part of the blockade of the Jap homeland, our naval search planes have destroyed 290,000 tons of enemy shipping in Jap home waters alone. At the same time we're going after Jap shipping all along the China coast.

ALMOST any time, we might make a landing on the China coast. This wouldn't necessarily be the big push itself. We need airfields and still more airfields to accommodate the vast numbers of planes we're concentrating against the Japs. There is room for a lot of them in eastern China.

The map suggests that it will be necessary to take Formosa first. We're bombing Formosa steadily.

IN Washington, where ratification of the San Francisco charter is the big job of the moment, Senator Taft is talking of defining and maybe LIMITING the powers of the U. S. delegate (who is to be Stettinius).

Senator George says (and it sounds reasonable) that ANY condition written into ratification, such as saying how our representative shall vote, would almost certainly be regarded by other nations as INDIRECT AMENDMENT of the charter. That, he adds, might easily start a landslide of similar amendments.

Under a landslide of that sort, hope of the beginning of international co-operative action to end or at least limit war MIGHT BE BURIED.

AFTER all, our delegate on the security council can always STOP EVERYTHING by laying back his ears and refusing to go along. That is the idea of ONE-POWER veto.

Before the security council (of the "league" or whatever it is to be called) can act, either by peaceful means or by actual use of force, to halt an aggressor, the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France, plus two other members of the 11-nation security council, must vote affirmatively.

CELEBRATE SAFELY

By Charles V. Stanton

Tomorrow we celebrate Independence day and, in light of current events, it should have more than ordinary significance. But to most of us it will be simply a day of vacation—a chance to get away for the moment from the more than normal work most of us are attempting to carry on.

Our jubilation over a rare vacation, however, should not permit relaxation of caution. The Fourth of July usually brings great loss of life throughout the country from motor vehicle accidents, drownings, sunstroke, fireworks and numerous other causes.

Vacations this year undoubtedly will be more extensive than before. We have been hitting a terrific pace in war production and in normal business activities. There has been a general let-down since V-E day in spite of efforts by national leaders to keep the pace accelerated.

Another great danger lies in the possibility of forest fire. Usual summer rules now apply in state and national forests and should be rigidly observed. Extreme care should be used in extinguishing campfires to be sure that every ember is out.

The forest service encourages the greatest possible recreational use of the national preserves and asks, in return, only that we use every possible safeguard against fire.

Many families will have small children in their picnic groups. It is entirely possible that incendiary or anti-personnel bombs, dropped from Japanese balloons, may be found. Children should be cautioned against touching any strange object.

So stock up on poison oak remedy, take along a lotion for mosquito bites and sunburn, lay in a stock of your favorite remedy for overindulgence and let's celebrate—but SAFELY.

Congressmen Shy At Heading Old Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The chairmanship of the house committee on un-American activities went bagging today, with indications it might go to 33-year-old Rep. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.).

Jackson was reported the choice of the house leadership to take over the reins of the committee dropped yesterday by Rep. Edward J. Hart (D-N. J.). Hart, who headed the committee since the house created it six months ago as permanent successor to the old Dies committee, said his resignation was prompted by a physician's advice to give up some of his activities.

His successor will be appointed by the house on recommendation of the democratic members of the ways and means committee. That an outsider would be called upon to take over became apparent when the five remaining democrats on the committee indicated a disinclination to move up.

Active participation in the old Dies committee has been a political liability in several instances. Both Dies and Joe Starnes of Alabama had been ranking democrats on the old group, failed to return to congress this year; so did John Costello, California democrat, and Fred Busbey, Illinois republican.

Slaughter Rule Easing Means Meat Supply Hike

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—An increase of non-federally inspected slaughter quotas for cattle, calves and sheep during July promises to put 10 per cent more meat on Oregon and other western markets.

A negative vote by any one of the Big Five will stop all action. That seems protection enough of our sovereignty. If we are going to try to make this thing work, we must go into it sincerely and wholeheartedly. Hanging back and tacking riders and limiting amendments to the charter will only destroy confidence and start ruckuses.

Ratification should be fully debated in congress. That is OUR way. Rushing the charter through the senate under a gag of debate would be the worst thing that could happen. But if we've already crossed the bridge, if we're ready to give international co-operation an honest trial, it will help if U. S. ratification can be accomplished without too much delay.

Happy Independence Day, Everybody!



G. O. P. Still Fights New Deal, Brownell, Party Guide, Says

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the republican national committee, said today the republican party "is still fighting the new deal" because President Truman "has made that discredited regime his own."

"It is still the new deal which we are fighting," Brownell said in a speech prepared for delivery at a two-day business conference of chairmen and vice chairmen of 13 republican state committees.

"Where the early new deal sought to buy votes with funds appropriated by congress to care for the unemployed and the starving, the Truman administration, working through one of the president's most intimate personal and official associates—until he was caught and moved to another office—sought to buy votes in a special congressional election in Montana with funds voted for the construction of a veterans' hospital. I am referring to Edwin McKim, erstwhile chief administrative assistant to the president."

Brownell predicted "sweeping republican gains" in the midwest next year. "The middle west, birthplace of the republican party, will lead the party back to control of the federal government and put an end to the era of waste, mismanagement and regimentation," he said.

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