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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast of Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)
Safety belts are buckled. The sputtering rumble of the engines rises to a high, steady roar, a few final waves smack the hull and we're airborne.

These Clippers are the last word at the moment in long-range air travel. They have berths, like a Pullman car — uppers and lowers. They have reading lights in the berths, and because there is no roll and sway, as in a rail borne vehicle, reading is as easy and comfortable as at home in bed.

There is a combination lounge and smoking room that pinches at mealtime as a dining salon, tables being set up between the seats. There is another lounge that at night makes up into berths. There is a separate lounge for the women, but those aboard prefer for the most part to lounge and smoke with the men. Quarters for the officers and crew are up front and on an upper deck.

Dressing rooms are only slightly less commodious than in a Pullman, with toilet facilities, wash bowls with hot and cold water, mirror — and even 110-volt current for electric razors. There is a galley (ship terms are used throughout) from which excellent meals are served by a steward. As on shipboard, coffee and sandwiches are provided at mid-morning and tea and cakes at mid-afternoon.

ON this ship, there are accommodations for 30-odd passengers, plus the crew. It seems huge, but already 200-passenger ships are on the drawing boards, and Howard Hughes is reported to be designing a 500-passenger plane.

AS on sailing night on a ship, no one seems to want to go to bed. There isn't much bright and sparkling conversation, for in addition to everyone being strangers the roar of the engines means that you have to shout in to somebody's ear to be heard (the designers will probably insulate postwar ships against noise). People sit around and read, and eventually the stewards have to come around and tell us we'd better turn in, for morning will come soon enough.

It does. The steward shakes us awake at what seems an ungodly hour — but it can't be proved by the clock on the lounging room wall, which runs on Greenwich time, which is added to or subtracted from according to the position of the ship.

Anyway, it is light, and under us is a wide and boundless plain of fog on which the morning sun-ghill falls and seems to sparkle, as on snow. There are hills and valleys and canyons in this carpet of cloud, and it looks for all the world like a frozen Arctic landscape. The galley staff feeds us coffee and sandwiches, and as we consume them the nose of the ship tilts forward, the full-speed roar of the engines throbbles down, our ears begin to pop and suddenly we break out of the ceiling of fog and there below us is a rock-bound bay, with islands in the distance and a few straggling houses on its barren shore.

It is Botwood, Newfoundland, and we skim in and land as gently as a gull. BOTWOOD isn't anything to write a book about, but it has its points. A bus meets us at the pier, and we clamber onto it and ride up the hill and are discharged at a

A SOCIALISTIC WORLD

By Charles V. Stanton

One of the surest laugh provokers in the heyday of vaudeville was the sight of a large hook extended from the wings to drag a glib actor off the stage. The voters of Great Britain have "given the hook" to their great wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, but the disappearance of that magnificent figure from the footlights of the stage of action is not a humorous sight. Rather it adds to uncertainty and anxiety of many people and nations.

The domestic policies of Winston Churchill, despite his exalted place in current history, were not the policies of the majority of the people he served, as demonstrated by the overwhelming vote by which his government was overthrown. There are people in the United States who will welcome the change, for many resented what they believed was Churchill's interference in the politics of this nation. There was a mutual friendship and admiration between the late President Roosevelt and the stocky, aggressive British Prime minister, giving rise to widespread belief that Churchill's influence was reflected in many controversial issues of the Rooseveltian era.

What will be the effect of his removal, leaving only Stalin as an original member of the Big Three? It is quite evident that any thread of British control, real or imaginary, upon political affairs of the United States has been definitely broken by the death of Roosevelt, ascendancy of Truman, and resignation of Churchill.

But the swing of Great Britain to the left, through the victory of the Socialist Labor party, may have a very important influence upon our national politics, even though the element of close personal admiration and confidence between two great leaders is lacking.

Conservatives in the United States have found satisfaction in President Truman's purge of braintrusts and New Dealers from his cabinet and official family and his readjustment of bureaus. They purport to see a definite swing toward the right.

But the forces tending toward state socialism in the United States are still aggressive. Continued regimentation is planned. Creation of the Columbia Valley Authority, as proposed in the Mitchell bill, now before the U. S. Senate, is a definite example of state socialism as projected for this country. We are still debating the issue of socialized medicine. By retaining under government control the great industrial machine constructed to meet the war emergency, nationalization of industry could be achieved with little effort.

Can the conservative element in the United States stand against the tide of state socialism sweeping the world?

Soviet Russia plainly means to dominate Europe and Asia politically, spreading her socialistic doctrine to blanket postwar continental governments. England's acceptance of the Socialist Labor party, sponsoring nationalization of basic industries, nationalization of land, and public ownership of the Bank of England is a definite and sweeping move to the left.

It would seem that forces in this country sponsoring regimentation and socialization have won a great victory in the British election, for it is doubtful if a capitalistic United States could stand alone, politically, against a world dominated by socialism.

Psychology Used In Strafing Japs

"Calling of Shots" Proves Effective in Upsetting Morale in Homeland

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
There's an old Oriental proverb, much quoted in Japan that he who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount. That sums up the precarious position of the Mikado's wretched government. It is striving frantically to find a way — short of unconditional surrender — to disengage itself from the war which it precipitated, and there are many signs that nerves are badly frayed.

We can say without fear of exaggeration that Japan already is suffering from shell-shock. Taking advantage of this, the allies are pouring both material and psychological warfare into the enemy. The Potsdam ultimatum, demanding unconditional surrender or with the alternative of "prompt and utter destruction," has been followed by an unprecedented warning that certain specified cities are to be destroyed by incendiary bombs. In short, we are calling our shots.

Now the strength of this barracks that contains washing facilities — and shower baths if you want one. From there we go to a dining room where we are served ham and eggs, toast, fried potatoes and coffee and REAL BUTER. (We are also served marmalade, and these homing Britishers all top off their meal with it.)

From there we go to a club-room maintained by British Airways, and get the intriguing news that we'll wait for at least five hours while the weather to the east makes up its mind what it wants to do. At the moment, it's spitting rain and looks as if it might decide to do almost anything.

You soon learn in air travel that the weather is boss. Psychological warfare lies in the fact that we can and will be transmitted into the material in short order — and the Japs know it. They know there's exact truth in Lt. Gen. Doolittle's forecast that American bombers will level Japanese cities and transform the country into a nation of nomads.

R. H. S. Band Will Offer Concert at Armory Monday

The Roseburg school band will be heard in a free public concert at the Roseburg armory at 8:15 P. M. Monday, it was announced today by Les Irvin, director. The program is being held indoors to permit use of the piano with special numbers. In addition to marches, a trumpet solo, a serenade featuring baritone and horn solos and one overture, Irene Wilkinson will be presented in a trumpet solo. "Secret," with Betty Hahn at the piano. The band will play the "Cardinal" overture, three Bennett marches, and a serenade from the Bennett collection, featuring Bobby Church as baritone soloist.

One of the main purposes of the program is to give people of Roseburg an opportunity to see the school band in new uniforms recently purchased, Irvin stated. A concert will be played Aug. 5 for veterans at the Roseburg facility. Every effort will be made to have the armory as cool as possible, should warm weather persist, the director said. "Summer turnouts for the band have been very satisfactory," Irvin reports. "Many new faces, however, will be seen Monday night, due to the loss of a dozen or more older members who have graduated or who have moved away. Last year's beginners' group has now advanced to positions in the main band."

Irvin also revealed that the band is being prepared to play Aug. 25 and 26 at the Reedsport rodeo.

Rainiers Defeat Beavers Behind Turpin's Hurling

By PAUL WELLS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Seattle's Rainiers, spurred by the prediction they would drop seven straight this week to the first place Portland Beavers, were within five games of the top in the Pacific Coast league today after their third victory in four starts against the league leaders.

The Rainiers' 9-6 triumph last night was further embarrasment for "Lefty" O'Doul, San Francisco skipper, who boldly forecast earlier in the week that the Beavers would breeze through their series at Seattle without a loss.

In the battle for third place, O'Doul's Seals failed to capitalize on a chance to overtake the Sacramento Solons. Both teams went down to defeat, the Solons losing 4-1 to the San Diego Padres and the Seals 5-4 to the Oakland Aacorns. The only extra-inning game of the evening gave the Los Angeles Angels their first win of the week over the Hollywood Stars 6-3.

For the second night in a row the Beavers committed four errors to show definite signs of strain after pacing the circuit for all but two days of the season. Three of the miscues came in the seventh inning when Seattle shoved across seven runs on six hits to overcome a 2-2 Portland lead. Victim of the assault was Submariner Liska, who had won his last five tilts. The defeat was his eighth of the year against 15 decisions. Farmer Hal Turpin went the distance for the Rainiers, who are out to avenge two previous decisive series defeats at the hands of the front-runners.

33 Pass Tests at Swimming School

Thirty-three of 63 boys and girls enrolled in the beginners' swimming classes conducted by Mel Ingram, supervisor, as a part of the Roseburg recreational program, passed tests Friday and qualified for certificates, Ingram reports. The school, which included 36 boys and 27 girls, was conducted for a period of 15 days. Those failing to pass the first school are expected to enroll for classes starting August 6, and many other beginners already are listed for the new course, Ingram states. Any boys or girls desiring to enroll are invited to contact the instructor. Certificates showing typhoid inoculations must be presented at time of registration. Classes for the new course will be held daily except Sunday, beginning August 6, with instruction for boys at 2 P. M. and for girls at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett Passes Away in Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., July 28. — (AP) — Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett, whose awards for university of Oregon speech contests attracted scores of participants each year, died here Wednesday. A son, Wilson H. Jewett, and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Washburne, survive. She was born in Orange county, New York. Coming to San Francisco as a girl, she was married there to Wilson F. Jewett, lumberman and ship owner. They moved to Gardiner in the early '30s and there her husband had timber interests. After his death in 1938 she moved to Eugene.

Boy Drowns in Fall From Ferry Dock

SEATTLE, July 27. — (AP) — Melvin Fish, 13, fell from a ferry dock into Lake Washington last night and drowned before other children could pull him out. He could not swim. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

Farmer Jailed in Fatal Shooting of Neighbor

LA GRANDE, July 28. — (AP) — District Attorney Eberhard said yesterday he will question C. N. Ogelvie, Cove area farmer jailed here yesterday, about the shotgun slaying of Jack Stareo, 55, while

Heads U. S. 7th

- HORIZONTAL
14 Pictured
U. S. military leader, Lt.-Gen.
10 Editor (ab.)
11 Exist
14 Shield bearing
15 Symbol for ruthenium
16 Lair
18 Nazi militarist in North African campaign
20 Sped
21 Novel
23 Observes
24 Siamese
25 Swiss river
27 Conducted
28 State (slang)
30 Happening
33 Morindia dye
34 Accomplish
35 Hebrew letter
36 Daybreak (comb. form)
37 Silent (music)
39 Enrich
41 Bitter vetch
42 Route (ab.)
43 Paid notices
44 Superiority (Scott.)
48 She
50 Close about
53 Canine
55 Measure
56 Operatic solo
57 Timber tree
59 Rough lava
60,61 He is in

Answers to Previous Puzzle
OBSERVATION ON
LAWYER
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STREETS
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AVIATION
STRIATA

- U. S. — premium
Army 44 Broad smile
28 Indian peasant 45 Highway
27 Victim of 46 Symbol for europium
Irepsy 47 Conclusion
28 Felice 48 Rows
29 Palm leaf 50 Circle part
31 Recent (comb. form) 51 Constellation
32 Pull after 52 Ambary
38 Surrender 54 Merry
40 Action 56 Part of "be"
43 Exchange 58 Sun god

Release Needed To Sell Turkeys Except to Trade

Turkey growers must obtain a release from the regional headquarters of the Office of Marketing Service before even crippled turkeys or breeding stock may be sold to other than authorized dealers, says Noel Bennion, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at Oregon State college in answer to numerous inquiries.

An embargo or set-aside order on all turkeys in principal turkey producing states has been in effect since May. This means that all turkeys, regardless of condition, age, size or sex must be sold to an authorized dealer unless a release is obtained, Bennion explains.

To obtain such a release an application is submitted to Paul C. Adams, Office of Marketing Service, 821 Market St., San Francisco. The embargo is expected to remain in force until the needs of the armed forces for turkeys are supplied, probably around November 1.

Most of the processors in Oregon are authorized buyers and are permitted purchase of crippled or injured birds as well as regular grade A, B and C stock, Bennion adds. A producer may sell breeding stock or the crippled or injured birds to others if a release is obtained, according to terms of the set-aside order.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Floyd N. Wilson, son of Mrs. Floyd N. Wilson of Roseburg, has been advanced from metallsmith 2-c to metallsmith 1-c, according to word received from the navy department. Wilson, who enlisted in the navy, February 4, 1944, has been serving in the Caribbean area since June 25, 1945.

Pvt. George E. Hughes, son of Kenna Hughes, Rt. 2, Roseburg, has been enrolled at Scott Field, Ill., Army air forces training command radio school. At the completion of training there, he will be qualified for further duty as a radio technician and may become one of the many Scott Field graduates serving as members of American bomber crews, at AAF ground stations or on the worldwide battlefronts of the army communications system. Pvt. Hughes attended Roseburg Senior High school prior to entering military service.

YONCALLA — Malcolm C. Walker, brother of Mrs. Cody Long of Yoncalla and well-known in this community, is among the navy men who have arrived at the naval training station at Norfolk, Va., to train for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. In addition to the American theater ribbon "Mac" wears the American defense ribbon with one star, European-African-Middle East theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with four stars, Philippine liberation ribbon with two stars, the China campaign ribbon and the good conduct ribbon with one star.

Coxswain Kinsley D. (Pat) Lytle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lytle, Sr., of Roseburg, is reported to be greatly improved in the navy hospital in Shoemaker, Calif., where he has been a patient for the last several weeks. He expects to be re-assigned within the next few days and will be given a three-day leave to come to Roseburg. His wife is making her home at Hayward, Calif., near the hospital base.

Staro worked in a hay field. Eberhard said Staro was shot twice in the back. The two ranchers had been arguing over a lane on Ogelvie's ranch to which Staro was granted legal access, Eberhard reported.

Attends Officers School

John C. Edwards, son of Dr. C. A. Edwards, Roseburg, is now attending Merchant Marine officer's school at Alameda, Calif. He has had three years of service in the Merchant Marine in nearly all war theaters.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1400 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Music for Remembrance.
4:30—Opinion's News.
5:00—News, Golden Grain Macaroni.
5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Harle Mountain.
5:30—Detroit.
6:00—O. P. A. Program.
6:45—Prevent Forest Fires.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air.
8:15—Alka Seltzer News.
8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.
8:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Supply Company.
Sign Off.

- SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1945
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Pilgrim Hour.
9:30—Lutheran.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound.
10:30—Sweetheart Time, Grand Laboratories.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—News, Patterson's Bakery.
12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Association.
12:30—Hokey Hall, Choct.
1:00—Year America, Union Pacific Railroad.
1:30—Crime Is My Pastime, Knox Co.
1:45—American Occupation Forces in Berlin.
2:00—Adventures of Father Brown.
2:30—Nick Carter, Acme Paint.
2:45—Mystery, Heilbronn Watch Company.
3:00—Catholic Easter, Employer's Group.
3:45—Judy Lang.
4:00—The Better Half.
4:30—Dr. Flegel Johnson.
5:00—Mediation Board.
5:15—Gabriel Heatter, Barbara.
5:30—Seneca Stars, Roseburg Book Store.
6:00—Double or Nothing, Yecnamint.
7:00—Brownstone Theater.
7:30—What's the Name of That Song?
8:00—Stardust Serenade.
8:30—Voice of the Army.
8:45—Off to Records, Lund's Radio Music Store.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Tex Miller, Pures.
9:30—Chaplain Jim.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Sign Off.

- MONDAY, JULY 30, 1945
6:20—Yarn.
6:35—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Volger Company.
7:15—Smile Time, Heilbronn Watch.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:45—Judy Lang.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles.
8:15—Take It Easy Time, Stokley.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios.
9:15—Cliff Edwards, Grove Laboratory.
9:30—William Lang and the News, Keel.
9:45—Songs by Marion Downey, Coca Cola.
9:50—Prayer.
9:55—Man About Town, Jesse and Lewisell Interlude.
10:15—Shoppers Guide, Harbis and Marshall-Wells.
10:35—Musical Interlude.
10:45—Alka Seltzer News.
11:15—Something to Talk About, Wildcat.
11:30—Metholatum Mountaineers.
11:45—Swap-Shop, Kampfer's.
11:50—Wheel of Fortune.
12:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Sports Review, Benham Transfer.
12:55—Treasury Song for Today.
1:00—Eaton Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Heilbronn Watch.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fort.

- 1:00—Man on the Street, Benningers.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Swing Time.
1:45—Voice of the Army.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Penny Serenade.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward.
3:30—Sentimental Serenade.
3:45—Fred Morrison, Heilbronn Chemical.
4:15—Tex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Sketches.
4:45—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
4:55—Superman, Kellogg.
5:05—Tom Mix, Heilbronn.
5:15—Night News, Heilbronn.
5:30—Gabriel Heatter, Keel.
6:15—U. S. News of the World.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
6:45—State and Local News, Keel Motor.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Michael Shane, Union Oil.
8:30—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:30—Jimmy Flier, Carstens Products.
9:45—The Rose.
10:00—Fred Morrison, Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Texas.
10:30—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

George Foresees Postwar Budget Cut of 75 Perct.

WASHINGTON, July 28. — (AP) — A federal budget of \$22,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000 a year after the war—about one-fourth of current expenditures—was visualized yesterday by Chairman George of the Senate Finance committee.

However, George said, it does not necessarily follow that all that sum could be matched by tax receipts. He declared the postwar revenue program must be tailored to ability to pay, particularly in the case of business, which will be expected to provide "reasonably full employment of adequate pay."

At the same time, the senate cautioned that the nation would be indulging in a great risk if it continued a governmental deficit spending after the war. "It would weaken the gold reserve, and might eventually raise doubts in the minds of Americans as to the soundness of the currency and the value of the dollar," he said.

George said the 22 to 25-billion dollar spending rate might continue for a year or two after the war. After that, the amount spent will depend on changing conditions and various factors now incalculable.

George added that he stands for a general reduction of taxes — corporate, individual and excise. He placed the greatest emphasis, however, on the need for reducing the tax burden on business enterprises so they will be able to furnish employment.

Stiffs Furnished Boys To Reach Tall Corn

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 28. — (AP) — Forty boys came to the Burrus brothers farm to go to work detasseling the hybrid corn in the 450-acre tract, but supervisors had to work out a problem before they started their job.

The corn is seven to eight feet high and most of the youngsters

could reach the tassels to shake off the pollen. Supervisors of the project built stilts for the boys and they went ahead with their work.

Two Speeders Pay Fines
Lloyd Hurburt and Dow Keasay, both charged with speeding, paid fines of \$10 after pleading guilty before the Roseburg city court, A. J. Geddes, city recorder, stated today.

Cy Cology Sez



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