

Kosoburg News-Review
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)

time before being assigned a room, and ultimately delivers it there with no further bother on your part.

WITH your baggage (pardon, please; your LUGGAGE) off your mind, you approach the registration desk, where you are met not by a harried room clerk but by a receptionist, who is a personage, and knows it, but the knowledge hasn't gone to his head.

You are finally conducted to your room not by a sweating bellhop loaded down like a pack mule but by a special courier in impeccable attire (you are frightfully fussed as to whether or not to offer this magnificent person a tip, but when you finally do he accepts it and says: "I thank you sir.")

HAVING crossed the Atlantic in the restricted space of a plane, you are travel-stained and your clothes look like they had been slept in for a week. You want them pressed. So you approach the phone, having it in mind to call up the valet and tell him there's a suit in room so and so and can you get it back by morning and if not why not.

Your clutching hand is stopped in midair by the instrument's appearance. Its base is several times larger than the normal American hotel room phone. Below the receiver's cradle is an electric clock and below the clock is a row of colored buttons, somewhat like an inter-communicating phone in an office back home.

Beneath the red button is a brave figure of a man in a swallowtail coat carrying a suit on a hanger, obviously a gentleman's gentleman. The chart directs you to press the buttons to summon the staff. So you put your finger on the red button and push, feeling much as Aladdin must have felt when he tried out the lamp for the first time.

IT WORKS. Almost before you can say pumpkins, a key rattles in the door and a replica of the figure on the chart stands before you. Slightly dazed, you hand him the suit and ask him when you can get it, anticipating that no matter what time he names he will be pounding on the door at about sun-up in the morning, just as you are getting in your best sleeping jacks. "Right-o, sir," he answers, "I'll have it back up to you at once." And he DOES!!!

YOU spend the rest of the day learning more things—that the elevator, for example, is a lift. There are only two of them in this hotel, whereas in an American hotel of similar size there would be at least a half dozen. Yet for some reason they are never crowded. The lift men are elderly and of distinguished appearance, resembling somewhat the statues of Lord Kitchener, and when you leave they say: "Thank you, sir."

AGRICULTURAL PLANNING

Owners of land in the Grand Coulee basin of the Columbia river have voted, almost unanimously, in approving a proposed federal irrigation project which would put water on approximately one-million acres of farm lands. While this project is perhaps the largest the Bureau of Reclamation has in mind, it is not the only one of sizable proportions. Numerous irrigation proposals are being studied by the bureau for postwar development.

Large-scale irrigation projects pose a problem for the Douglas county agricultural industry, necessitating, we believe, some long-range planning. Certain comparatively small areas in Douglas county need irrigation, but a large portion of our agricultural lands are on hillsides or on rolling land, the percentage suitable for irrigation being small and impractical when compared with projects proposed for thousands of acres on flat lands in Oregon and Washington.

It becomes evident, we believe, that Douglas county cannot hope to vie in many agricultural activities with these large irrigated areas where concentrated production, use of modern machinery, etc., reduce costs to a point where prices on commodities preclude competition.

Here in Douglas county, we believe we should concentrate our agriculture upon activities in which we have competitive advantage.

The Umpqua valley provides a longer growing season than any other spot in Oregon or Washington. On the other hand, absence of extremes of temperature, cool nights, etc., offset the longer length of the growing season with regard to some crops. In other words, our mild climate has both advantages and disadvantages in farm production.

Douglas county now leads all counties in Oregon in number of sheep. There is room for substantial improvement in that department, not only in numbers but, more particularly, in quality. We need a careful and thorough study of range management and the opening up of additional range lands. Clearing and seeding of logged-over lands and their use for grazing during the early period of the reproduction stage should be given exhaustive study.

We can excel in production of seed for various types of forage crops. This is a field to which County Agent J. Roland Parker has been devoting a great deal of research and experimentation with most excellent results.

Increased centralization of population in industrial localities will permit more extensive truck gardening, dairying, etc., for purely local markets, but, in our opinion, this field is definitely limited, for we cannot hope to export any large amounts of such products in competition.

Our large prune crop remains a marketing puzzle. It is certain that the dried prune, except in limited quantities, is a thing of the past. Canned green prunes, however, offer a continued market outlet, but it is doubtful if prices will be high enough in normal times to provide profitable production. However, the prospect for quick freezing bears investigation. Experts contend we will procure 80 per cent of our food from frozen food markets in the postwar period.

The prospect of large-scale production on huge irrigated tracts is something our agricultural industry must face in the coming years. The field of general farming will be definitely limited. Agricultural production in normal times is greater than consumption, surpluses causing price reductions below cost of production. The act of bringing millions of acres of highly productive lands into competition will crowd sub-marginal lands out of the picture.

Planning, therefore, should be directed, we believe, to specialized production where climatic and other favorable factors give us competitive advantages.

Along about 6:30 you feel American pangs of hunger and head for the dining room (which will be termed either the restaurant or the grill) and are chagrined to find no one there but the staff, which is laying the covers and attending to other preliminaries. In the course of time, you discover that the Londoner, having lunched in the neighborhood of 1:30 or 2 and indulged in a pot of tea and trimmings along about 4, doesn't get around to his dinner until 8 or 9.

And so ends your first day in London.
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OUT OUR WAY



Destruction of Japan Not Desire of United States

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
It is with just pride in an epochal discovery, but in no spirit of exultation, that we learn from our own authorities that 60 per cent of the great city of Hiroshima was wiped out by the single atomic bomb dropped on it, and from Japanese spokesmen that virtually all living things in this industrial and military center were "literally seared to death."

Jap Barbarity Recalled
There are those who hold that the world would be better off without the Japanese race—and I've heard that claimed within the hour. They advance as argument the military aggression and frightful savagery shown by the Japs during the past eight years in the war against China and finally against the other United Nations.

Our mild climate gives us a decided edge in all fields of poultry production, our only handicap being costly transportation. Good progress is being made on several endeavors directed to relieving Douglas county's transportation bottleneck, and there is every reason to believe this obstacle will be removed early in the postwar period.

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Summer Picnic Dated by VFW Post and Auxiliary

The annual summer picnic of Patrick W. Kelly post, V. F. W., and its auxiliary has been announced for Sunday, August 12, at a 12 o'clock post-lunch dinner at Kiwanis park. The affair is open to all members and their families. A social afternoon has been planned to follow the dinner.

Four Pay Fines

Traffic fines paid in the Roseburg justice court today were reported by Judge Thomas C. Hartley to include C. O. Tinsley, \$15, overland; Paul E. Thompson, \$30 overland; Garland D. Hocker, \$15, speeding; and J. L. Shrum, \$30, dumping refuse on a public thoroughfare.

Petain Had Secret Link With Britain, Witness Testifies

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Adm. Jean Fernet told the court trying Marshal Petain for his life yesterday that the old soldier approved secret negotiations with Great Britain in 1940 shortly after the French-German armistice. He said the marshal approved the visit to England of Louis Rougier, and that he returned from conferences with former Prime Minister Churchill and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden with a working agreement.

The witness said Britain agreed to take no aggressive action against French colonies if the Vichy government would not attempt to regain control of territory held by Gen. De Gaulles Free French. Under the proposed plan, Fernet said the British would have relaxed the blockade if Vichy agreed not to help Germany in any way.

Rougier has written a book about the negotiations, which of official British statements branded as a distorted account.

Matrel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister and governor of Algeria, told the court that Petain and Laval were at loggerheads within six months after the Vichy government was set up and that Laval was arrested on December 13, 1940, after Petain had consulted the cabinet of which he was interior minister.

Europe Needs Aid to Bar Disease, Anarchy, Claim

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, Britain's new foreign secretary, told the international conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today that liberated Europe must be succored during the next 12 months to prevent "disease, anarchy and bloodshed."

Listing foods as the major need in helping the liberated countries, Bevin asserted that there were members of UNRRA who were "in a position to make a much bigger contribution to the work than they have in the past. He told the delegates from 44 nations that "some of the great nations have already been impoverished" by the demands of the war.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Richland Revels In Spotlight as Bomb's Birthplace
RICHLAND, Wash., Aug. 8.—(AP)—This new little city in the sagebrush throbbed with excitement yesterday over the expected unfolding of more details about its existence as a birthplace of the atomic bomb.

How 100,000 workers have lived in three years of "hush-hush" was to be told to a legion of press and radio representatives at a morning conference with Col. Franklin T. Matthias, commanding officer of the 831-square mile Hanford Engineer works, who was known to much Col. Matthias would disclose regarding the three areas in which materials for atomic bombs are received and processed. These are situated 30 miles out of Richland at the end of a long drive across sagebrush.

Col. Matthias told newsmen last night that if Japanese scientists had beaten American and British atom breakers to this discovery, "we would be behind the eight ball instead of the Japs."

The 37-year-old commander, a native of Wisconsin, lauded Richland workers for their careful conduct through the three secret years of construction, which he said had cost \$350,000,000.

Many thought we could not keep this from enemy ears, but we succeeded," he said. "We did it by careful screening of applicants, by appealing to the patriotism of those who were hired and by gaining their interest in getting the war over with."

Once a dried up village of 250 persons, Richland today is a model city of 15,000.

Mrs. Compton Here — Mrs. F. M. Compton of Portland is in Roseburg visiting her son, Attorney Ray B. Compton, and with friends. Mrs. Compton made her home on Spruce street in Roseburg, before moving to Portland.

KRRR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical Company.
4:15—Walt Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Let's Dance.
4:45—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.
5:00—Ship Grows, Seven-Ten.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, KREM.
6:15—E. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
6:30—Spotlight Hands, Coca Cola.
6:45—Human Adventure, Revere Copper.
7:00—Lone Ranger.
7:15—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
7:30—Ship Grows, Seven-Ten.
7:45—Alka Seltzer News.
8:00—Servic Salute, E. G. High.
8:15—Arch Oboler Plays.
8:30—Fred Morrison, Roseburg Pharmacy.
8:45—Late Sports News, Texaco.
9:00—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945
6:30—Yacht Patrol.
6:45—Four-8 Club.
7:00—Schrieker Auction.
7:15—News, White King Soap.
7:30—Smile, Time, & Products.
7:45—State and Local News, Boring Optician.
7:55—Rugby in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Roads.
8:15—Take It Easy Time.
8:30—What Do You Know, Bishop.
8:45—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview.
9:00—William Lang and the News, KREM.
9:15—Songs by Merion Downey, Coca Cola.

Outlook Favorable on Production of Milk
The USDA predicts that milk production will continue at a record level during the rest of 1945 unless the condition of pastures deteriorates seriously. Farmers are expected to receive about 3 per cent more for dairy products than the 1944 record of \$2,969 million. Material changes are expected in postwar exports of U. S. dairy products which during the past three years have amounted to about 4 per cent of the total U. S. milk production. Significant reductions are likely in exports of canned milk and cheese, but exports of dried milk may be fairly high. The prewar status on butter is expected to return—neither importing or exporting any substantial amount.

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- 9:20—Prayer.
9:21—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowell.
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Hartha and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
10:30—Paul Stone and Phil Briss, KREM.
10:45—Petitichou Chatter, Clara's.
11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfers Sav-Mor.
11:15—Easy Listening.
11:30—Radio Bible Class, Presbyterian.
11:45—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:30—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:45—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:55—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsen Maets.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Summertime Melodies.
1:45—Gift Gossip, Gift Shop.
1:55—Modern Music.
2:00—Organ Melodies.
2:15—Western Reporting.
2:30—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward.
2:45—Sentimental Serenade.
2:55—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical.
3:00—Sketches.
3:05—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
3:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
3:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
3:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
3:55—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:00—Sketches.
4:05—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
4:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
4:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
4:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, Forban's Tooth Supply.
5:05—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
5:15—Starlight Serenade, Conif. Prod.
5:30—State and Local News, Keel.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
5:55—Standard Oil News, Jim Boyd.
6:00—Cruisin' Melodies, G. W. Young and Son.
6:15—House of Melody, Capco.
6:30—Ball Dog Dramatic.
6:45—Bob's Music Shop of the Air.
6:55—Crown Mill Mysteries.
7:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical.
7:05—Alka Seltzer News.
7:15—Rex Miller, Wildcat.
7:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
7:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
7:55—Gabriel Heatter, Forban's Tooth Supply.
8:00—Sign Off.

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