Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Wednesday.

Highest temp. for any Aug.	106
Lowest temp. for any Aug.	39
Highest temp. yesterday	83
Lowest temp. last night	55
Precipitation yesterday	T
Precipitation from Aug. 1	.06
Excess from Aug. 1, 1945	.01
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944	6.27

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

wrong places. Our natural tendency is to stick to the big streets. Here you're pretty certain to find the best eating spots in the most unlikely places.

The "hunting around" situation is also complicated by the early closing hours of the general run of restaurants. Most of them specialize on breakfast, luncheon and tea. Relatively few stay open for dinner.

* * *

YOUR best bet for luncheon will be a "pub" if you do your picking carefully. Which will tinkle oddly in American ears, for a pub is just a saloon. But the variety of pubs in London is literally endless. If you'll look long enough, you'll find whatever you are looking for.

Some of these pubs just wouldn't be believed in the States. Drinkers would take one look and dash off to sign the pledge, thinking the habit was creeping up on them and they were beginning to see things.

They'll be named, for example, the Coach and Horses, or the Red Lion, or something like that, and as like as not they'll have flowerpots around all the windows and more potted flowers inside and maybe a motherly looking woman as barmaid. And tucked away somewhere, probably upstairs, will be a little dining room that is clean and tidy and serves food well above the average.

* * *

NOTHING is commoner here than eating places in connection with a pub, for the British like food with their drink. With their strong drink, that is. Water is just never served with a meal, unless you demand it.

Nor do you get a napkin unless you make a scene about it, even at the big placess. Americans who have lived here a long time say that even before the war napkins were seldom provided, and if you insisted on one an extra charge was usually made for it on the bill.

* * *

TIPPING runs about the same here as at home—ten per cent, or perhaps a little more, is about the average rule. An American at a hotel gets a jolt, for he leaves a tip at the table and sheds tips to the porter and the messenger and the doorman and so on, and then when he gets his bill he finds 10 per cent added to it for 'gratuities." After which, just on general principless, he'll be tighter than the bark on a tree.

* * *

DESSERT here is called a "sweet." There are all kinds of sweets, but the tart gets this writer's money. A tart is an open-faced pie, served in square rather than conical pieces. And on the shallow side. A thicker one is apt to be called a pudding. They explain that PIE has a top on it.

The British war diet is adequate, and the figures show that health has improved during the war because of better dietetic balance, but there is no more sugar than the law allows, and you soon find that your sweet is relished, even though you may not have been fond of desserts in the Statess. Candy is scarce, and what little there is is strictly rationed.

Britain, incidentally, produces all her own sugar, from beets, which is quite an achievement, saving a lot of shipping.

* * *

FRUIT is extremely scarce, and unbelievably high in price. Little shiny, hard peaches that wouldn't even be dignified by being called culls in Oregon or California sell on the fruit cart and in the occasional fruit stores for three shillings sixpense — which is about 70 cents EACH. Little wormy apples about the size of crabapples are selling for 7½ pence, which is in the rough neighborhood of 13 cents, per pound.

Plums are England's most plentiful fruit, and are now in the market. They sell at 4½ pence per pound. Plums are raw material for jam, than which there is no more standard article of English diet. They are being served stewed as a sweet, and are good.

TWO IMPORTANT PROJECTS

By Charles V. Stanton

Two matters of greatest importance to propagation and conservation of fish life on the Umpqua river were brought to public attention Monday. The State Game commission is preparing to start scientific study on the river and its tributaries, while lower Umpqua commercial fishermen are placing before the State Fish commission a request for development of the Mill Creek hatchery on a permanent basis.

While there may remain elements for dispute between sports and commercial fishermen on the Umpqua river, both groups are in full accord on the necessity for the study proposed by the Game commission. From this study, which is set up for a period of six years, we will be able to obtain data necessary to build up fish life and recreational resources.

Any recommendations made at present are based entirely upon individual beliefs, opinions and theories resulting from general observation. We know that fish life is rapidly declining, but dozens of reasons may be advanced for this condition, none bearing scientific authority but premised, rather, upon observations of persons who are acquainted with the river either in recreational or commercial capacities. In other words, we can CLAIM certain factors are contributing to the decline in fish life and can offer what we believe is proof as to why the decline exists, but we have no statistics, no records, no scientific data to serve as evidence.

The fish commission proposes to count the migratory fish in the river. This will be done in several ways. Two counting stations will be set up at the Winchester dam. These will be towers over the fishways permitting observers to look into the water and tally fish as they pass over a white board. Experience has proven that such counts are extremely accurate. Fish will be seined in the lower river, tagged and released and their migration followed. Spawning habits will be learned. Within a short time we shall know the seasons of migration, the hours during which fish travel, the principal spawning beds, the amount of food in the river, the chemical content of the water and numerous other factors connected with fish propagation. From these findings it should be possible to develop better stream management.

The fish life of the Umpqua river still is sufficiently abundant that recreational resources can be restored through proper regulation and management, but we cannot delay much longer, for rapid decline in several species in late years indicates ultimate extinction for some fish is certain within the near future if protective measures are not taken very soon.

Another most important project is advanced by commercial fishermen of the lower Umpqua, who are seeking improvement to the Silverside hatchery at Mill creek. Failure of the State Fish commission to build up the Mill creek hatchery has long been a source of annoyance to Reedsport. Heavy loss occurred two years ago when an earthen dam was washed out by high water and holding ponds were flooded, taking out hundreds of thousands of small fish, as yet unable to protect themselves from aquatic predators of the tidewater area. Although the hatchery has been restored in a makeshift fashion, nothing has been done of a permanent nature. Commercial fishermen are asking improvements estimated to cost about $13,000 to provide capacity for holding two million salmon fingerlings, while an equal number of smaller fish are proposed to be released in upper river tributaries as soon as they are large enough to protect themselves.

At the last session of the legislature a bill—No. 378—was passed which would limit commercial fishing on the Umpqua river to the period from July 1 to October 1. This would eliminate net fishing for spring Chinook salmon, leaving Silversides as the principal salmon catch on the lower river. The development of increased hatching capacity is believed to be of the greatest importance if the industry is to be preserved.

Enlargement of Salmon Hatchery, Mill Creek, Sought

Newt Cannon, president of the Reedsport Fisheren's local, and A. V. Anderson, secretary, left Reedsport this morning to meet today at Portland with the Oregon State Fish commission to urge enlargement of the Mill creek salmon hatchery and installation of permanent dams and holding ponds.

The Mill creek hatchery has been operated as a make-shift plant for several years. Two years ago holding pens and a temporary dam were washed out by flood waters, causing a considerable loss of fish. Replacements since made are of only a temporary nature.

Lower Umpqua fishermen have at their own expense conducted a survey of the property and have designed a tentative plan for permanent dams and enlarged holding pens, and propose improvements estimated to cost approximately $13,000, Secretary Anderson reports.

It is estimated that the hatchery constructed in accordance with the proposed plans would have capacity for holding approximately two million Silverside salmon until large enough to release in the tidewater area. In addition, another two million or more fish could be hatched for distribution to upper tributaries of the Umpqua river while still small in size, although large enough to escape predators.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and Roseburg Rod and Gun club, together with the News-Review, joined today in telegrams to the Fish commission urging favorable consideration of the Reedsport proposal.

Lutherans Set Special Victory Thanks Service

W. A. Sylvester, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Corey and Military streets, West Roseburg, announces that a special thanksgiving service will be held following the official announcement that Japan has capitulated. If the announcement is made before 6 P. M., the special service will be held the evening of the same day, beginning at 8 P. M. Should the official announcement be broadcast after 6 P. M., the service will be held in the evening of the following day at 8 P. M. The public is most cordially invited to attend this service. The church will be open the entire day on V-day for private meditation and prayer.

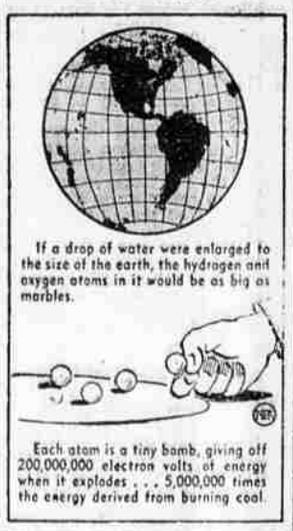
Visiting Here — Mrs. Daniel P. Keohane of Los Angeles is visiting relatives and friends in Roseburg. She formerly made her home here.

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

New Targets

(NEA Telephoto)
Tokyo reports American battle fleet threatening northern coast of Japan. Map shows new target area.

Atom Facts



Only Type "O" Blood Donors Wanted for Trip

Only those having type "O" blood have been asked to go to Portland Friday, August 17 with the blood donors, according to an announcement made this morning by Mrs. Violet C. Hannon, executive secretary of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross. The trip will be sponsored by the Eagles and mark the first anniversary of the Douglas donors' group and the third anniversary of the Portland plasma center.

Giant Menagerie Features Circus to Show at Roseburg

The largest menagerie carried by any show in America is to be seen with C. R. Montgomery Wild Animal circus which comes to Roseburg Friday, Aug. 17.

The circus menagerie, which is opened a full hour before the regular performance, gives youngsters a chance to observe a variety of wild animals at close range. Especially appealing is the nursery department where a number of animal babies may be seen along with their elders.

The acrobatic and aerial performers with the C. R. Montgomery wild animal circus are clean cut, fine appearing athletic champions whose excellent physiques and demonstrations of skill and courage are an inspiration to any boy or girl who wants to grow up strong and healthy.

Nor should the clowns be overlooked. Children are as fond of these chalk-faced, red-nosed, big footed merry makers as they are of their favorite comic strip characters.

Two complete performances will be given here at 2 and 8 P. M. The circus will show at the Riversdale school grounds, north of town.

Pvt. J. F. Tavenner Sees Deadly Action on Luzon

WITH THE 38th DIVISION ON LUZON—While on a patrol in the Sierra Madre mountains east of Manila, a platoon of the 38th Division's 151st Infantry, including Private First Class Jake F. Tavenner of Roseburg, Oregon, destroyed a Japanese 77 mm gun which was shelling its position.

The platoon located the enemy weapon in a cave which was linked with three others in a river bed. The Jap guard outside the entrance to one of the caves was killed and seven more Nips, manning the gun, were wiped out with white phophorus grenades. Both the gun and caves were blown to bits with demolition charges.

Pfc. Tavenner is the husband of Mrs. Betty Jo Tavenner, who, with their two children, resides at 1245 Harrison street, Roseburg.

Private Joe Grey Sees Action With Historic Regiment

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION ON MINDANAO — PFC. Joe Gray, husband of Mrs. Wilda Gray, of Roseburg, Oregon, is serving with the 21st Infantry regiment of this famous "victory" division, as a rifleman.

In the 21st, Gray is a member of combat-wise troops of one of the Pacific's crack regiments. As a part of the hard-hitting 24th division, it went through the December 7 sneak attack on Pearl Harbor; has since taken revenge on the Japanese on Hollandia, where it spearheaded the division attack, and on Leyte it fought and won the bitter battle of Breakneck Ridge.

On Mindanao, the 21st slashed through enemy defenses in the historic invasion up the Mindanao river. Participating in the 24th's lightning dash across the island to capture Davao, it ran into some of the toughest fighting of its career against positions guarding the Japanese escape routes to the hills. During the 63 days of continuous assault against well fortified positions, the 21st Infantry killed 48 per cent of the Nips credited to the 24th division.

The regiment is a regular army unit and rich in tradition. It was organized during the Civil war and has vanquished enemies of America for almost a century.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pharmacist Mate 1/c Lester Russell is now stationed on Okinawa, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Russell. The Russell's youngest son, Lowell, aviation mechanic 2/c, who has been stationed at Edenton, North Carolina, has just been transsferred to the Navy base at Shoemaker, Calif.

PFC. Benjamin B. Melton is at present serving with the 2199th Quartermaster Truck company, a component of the 1520th Quartermaster Truck battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanlan P. Melton, RFD 1, Roseburg. He is married to Mrs. Dorothy R. Melton, who is living with their eight-months-old daughter, Pamela, Rt. 1, Roseburg. Prior to entering the Army in October, 1942, PFC. Melton was employed by the Pacific Fruit Co., Roseburg. He has now been in the European theater of operations for more than 27 months.

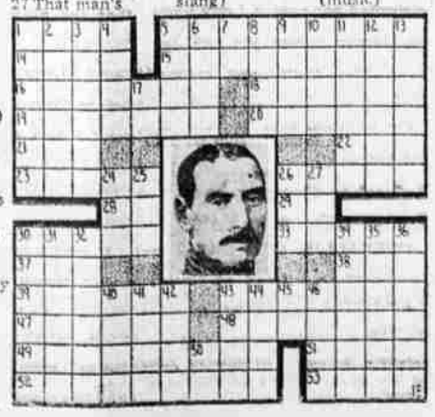
Word has been received here by Mrs. Ruth Nielsen that her husband, Private Woodrow Nielsen of the U. S. Marine corps, has arrived at the naval hospital at Camp Adair for medical treatment. He was wounded June 11 on Okinawa and was taken by plane to Hawaii, where he received medical treatment, and was then taken to the naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., before being transferred to Camp Adair.

Danish King

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured Danish monarch
14 Notion
15 Ear piece
16 Worldly
18 Praises
19 Petty rulers
20 Store fodder
21 Greek letter
22 Non est inventus (ab.)
23 Man's hat
26 Pottery fragment (var.)
28 Island off Okinawa
29 Mixed type
30 Attire
33 Indian province
37 Remark (ab.)
38 Exist
39 Icebox part
43 Taken aback
47 Hereafter
48 County of his country
49 Member of a tribe
51 Verbal
52 Perceiving by senses
53 Comfort

VERTICAL
1 Osculated
2 Shape (dear
3 Hogty
4 East-Indian ox
5 Roughen
6 Belongs to her
7 Sun god
8 Nat busy
9 Stretch
10 So
11 Antiseptic
12 Anointer
13 Sea nymph
17 Note of scale
24 Encore
25 Assent
26 Watering place
27 That man's
30 Is carried
31 Cure again
32 Alkaloid
34 African desert
35 Amphitheaters
36 Tamper
40 Inns (Eng. slang)
41 Open space
42 Bird's home
43 Wolf-hound
44 Slam
45 Livonian river
46 Black haw
50 Tone E (music)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Opening Night Is "For Free"

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General Contractor
MAX W. DUDLEY
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