

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 Saturday.

In the Day's News

and puts out a tentative hand toward the tea. It's HOT. An exploratory sip discloses that it is GOOD. SO, knowing that he is safe within four solid walls through which no ribald American could see, even if one were present in this general area and spying around, he finally pulls up the pillows behind his back, sits up and disposes the covers in a comfortable manner.

YOU'D be surprised at the good it does. Its hearty flavor and its cheering warmth chase away the grumblings and by the time the cup is empty you have the strength to patter down the hall with your towel over your arm and face the strange plumbing in the bathroom.

BATHED, dressed and shaved, one heads for the dining room. Tea again. The coffee habit, which is spreading so rapidly in London and wherever U. S. troops have been based for a long time, hasn't hit this part of the Midlands. But English tea is easy to take.

Food soon arrives — and it is FOOD! Holy mother of pearl! Look at that lump of butter! It would choke a giraffe. And the bacon it is cut with a KNIFE. And real toast, with butter enough to soak it down properly.

There are no eggs — eggs are like hens' teeth everywhere here — but the lusty bacon slices curl around one of these bite-size English war tomatoes, stewed and with a goodish sauce over it.

THE strange, off-this-world part of it is that it all TASTES like food. In war-ravaged London, eaten out of house and home by the hundreds of thousands of troops and civilians of all nations, the food all tastes alike — but not like food. It makes no difference whether you pay 18 shillings for it at the hot spots or two and six at a run of the mill place. It all manages to taste the same.

As everywhere in Europe, the food is certainly better in the country. TOMATOES (pronounced tom-at-toes by most and tom-tomatoes by quite a few) are not a natural English crop and are imported in normal times, many of them coming from the Channel Islands, some from France and quite a few from Spain.

The English climate lacks the sun and heat necessary to ripen them. But because of their high vitamin content they are important in war diet. Since the whole British food effort has been directed at adequate food to maintain health, plus saving of shipping space, growing of tomatoes has been one of the "musts."

Potatoes are heavily grown as a war "must," because of their high food total per acre. Potato growing will slump sharply after this harvest.

THE VALUE OF FISHERIES

By Charles V. Stanton

Frequently we have made reference to the value in dollars and cents of sports fishing in Oregon streams. This value, we believe, should be fully realized in calculating most beneficial use of water resources. Some waters, unquestionably, have greater value for irrigation than for recreational use.

Some realization of sports values inherent in Oregon waters may be gained through a study of figures recently compiled and published by the Astorian Budget. The Columbia river always has been and still is, primarily, a commercial fishing stream. Astoria is the center of the fishing industry. Emphasis, is on the industrial side of the picture.

Thus we found two recent editorials in the Astorian Budget of unusual interest in comparing relative values of Oregon fisheries.

Pointing out that the fishing industry "is seeking to make well understood its value and importance as an offset to uneconomic, impractically visionary, and obviously excessive blockage of streams, (meaning high dams) upon which the industry depends for life". The Astorian Budget says: During the period of the industry's existence, the salmon resource has produced revenues totaling almost one billion dollars.

It is estimated that the gross annual return from this investment during the last five years has averaged \$9,322,245 a year, or 4 per cent on a capitalized investment of \$230,000,000. Although salmon runs have been getting smaller, and the tonnage of catch is lower than ever before, the resource has maintained a fairly steady dollar value as prices have increased.

Keep in mind this figure of 4 per cent return on investment from commercial fishing as we turn to a paragraph in another editorial which appeared in the same newspaper: "It is estimated that the lower Columbia draws revenues in excess of \$2,000,000 a year from the sports fisherman. Salmon angling on the river is an enormous recreational asset, and should be cultivated as intensively as possible."

Commercial fishing on the Columbia river returns 4 per cent on investment. At the present time, with tonnage greatly reduced, the industry is being held up to the 4 per cent level only by wartime inflation of prices.

On the other hand, the Columbia river supports a \$2,000,000 recreational industry unaffected by market fluctuation. Sportsmen will fish for salmon regardless of what the price of fish might be on the market. They pay their money for fun not for fish. While commercial fishing is certain to decline, sports fishing will gain in the postwar era.

We are not told what investment is required to maintain the Columbia's recreational fishing, but we believe it is obvious the investment in boats needed to supply sports fishermen would be far less than the gear required to support a commercial industry. The percentage of profit, in relationship of income to investment, it is quite apparent, is far greater in the recreational field.

Recreational fishing values increase and commercial fishing values decrease the further one travels from the Columbia river. If, then, the ratio between commercial and sports fishing is so plainly in favor of recreation on the Columbia river, primarily a commercial stream, how much greater it must be on the Umpqua, primarily a sports stream.

If the people of Oregon can be brought to realize the fact that they are letting millions of dollars slip through their fingers because of their failure to adequately protect fisheries resources, they will think twice before they will let power-hungry bureaucrats and selfish interests wreck those resources beyond possibility of repair.

Big 3 to Prevent Chinese Civil War

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The New York Times in a Washington dispatch said today that the United States, Great Britain and Russia would undertake joint political action to halt an incipient civil war in China.

Two Battleships Collide; 10 Casualties, Navy Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Navy disclosed today that two of its modern 35,000-ton battleships, the Washington and the Indiana, collided Feb. 1, 1944, as they were withdrawing after

OUT OUR WAY



Mikado's Disposal Presents Serious Problem to Allies

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The vast reverence which the Japanese people have for their god-emperor is being demonstrated daily as the Tokyo government proceeds cautiously with the dangerous task of implementing its capitulation to the allies—dangerous because the militarists are against it, and because the general public is undergoing a terrible shock, having been led to believe that Nippon was winning the war.

Now this reverence has nothing to do with Hirohito's capabilities. It would still be there if he were a moron. It rests in the fact that the people believe they are ruled by a divine being—a living god. They've believed it since 660 B.C. when, according to legend, the first emperor ascended the throne. The Mikado is the last word in the life of the Jap. Actually Hirohito has been more or less of a figurehead—but even the greatest and most progressive of his subjects approach his presence with diffidence.

We see an excellent example of the Mikado's power in the attitude of Marshal Count Terachi, Japanese commander in Southeast Asia. Despite Tokyo's capitulation, the count refused to surrender to Admiral Mountbatten until the emperor himself had given the word. There have been similar cases in other fighting zones.

Delicate Situation This is a situation which can't be brushed aside lightly—a fact that the allied leaders recognize. It's all very well to shout "hang the Mikado"—as more than a few are doing—but it would be a perilous experiment to commit such violence on the primitive ideas of the Japs.

Moreover, of allied folk believe we should be outraging our own ideals if we struck down the head of a religion. One of the reasons which impelled our American forefathers to come here from Europe was to secure freedom of worship. The second of the late President Roosevelt's four freedoms is "freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world."

Sure, I know that opens up the question of worshipping false gods—but let's not go into that here. If the people of Japan want to continue the Shinto religion, we can't stop them by force. We can't stop them by removing their emperor, because Shinto is bigger than he is.

Example of Turkey Cited The late Turkish dictator, Kemal Ataturk, abolished the caliphate in 1924 and kicked the caliph out. But that didn't hurt Mohammedanism. Ataturk even abolished the fez, which was essential to the Mohammedan in worship because it had no brim and he could prostrate himself till his forehead touched the ground. Ataturk introduced western hats with brims, but the faithful found a way to beat that. I saw them in an Ankara mosque wearing American caps, with the visors turned around back, the way American baseball catchers wear them.

Then there's another point: If we use the big stick to uproot Shinto on the ground that it's an improper religion, we are taking in a lot of territory. After that do we deal with the Confucianism of China, with Buddhism, with Hinduism and what not? The best answer to all this probably is that if western ideas and ideals are presented to the Japanese people in the most favorable light, we may win them over to our way of thinking. We must remember that, after all, they are largely a primitive people who literally are generations behind our time. And it's only a little over three hundred years ago that some of us were burning witches at the stake.

Attends to Business — E. F. Strong of Rice Hill was a business visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

U. S. Naval Air Unit

- HORIZONTAL 51 Summer (Fr.) 1 Depicted is 53 Having the attention engaged Squadron U. S. naval aviation 9 Drunkard 10 Compass point 11 Boat paddle 12 Steamship (ab.) 14 Vegetables 17 Candlepower (ab.) 19 Belongs to it 21 Pillar 22 Symbol for 23 Constellation 24 Answer 28 Carouse 29 Sudanese Negroid 29 Corded fabrics 30 Tear 31 Boundary (comb. form) 32 Italian city 33 Glut 35 Measure (pl.) 37 King's 38 Naval air station (ab.) 39 Father 41 Observe 43 Greek letter 44 Symbol for tin 45 Neatness 43 Half-em 49 Genus of grasses 50 Id est (ab.)

Combat Badge Awarded

Pvt. F. H. Burton, Yoncalla WITH THE 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION in Northern Luzon, P. I.—Pvt. First Class Francis H. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burton, who lives in Yoncalla, Oregon, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire.

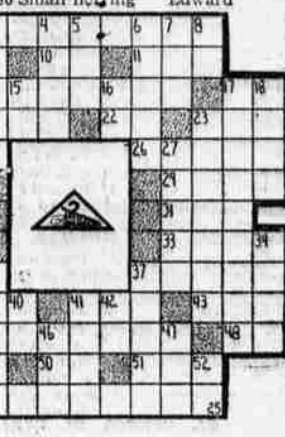
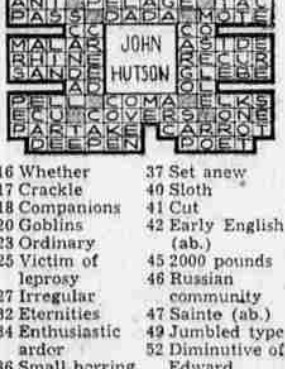
Physical Restoration Specialist Employed

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The state division of vocational education announced today the appointment of Miss Dorothy Taylor, formerly of the division of social service at Vanderbilt University hospital, Nashville, Tenn., as its physical restoration specialist for the vocational rehabilitation service.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 8:00—Karl Bates, Pough Chemical Co. 8:15—Mrs. Mabel, National Biscuit Co. 8:30—Let's Dance. 8:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church. 9:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Flour Foods. 9:15—Supper, Kellogg's. 9:30—Tom Mix, Radio's Favorite. 9:45—Night News Wire, Studenaker. 10:00—Theater, Krrr. 10:15—L. S. Break of the World of Sports. 10:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 10:45—State and Local News, Keel Motel. 11:00—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle. 11:15—Jimmie Hanger. 11:30—Singing News, Gillette-Fredde. 11:45—Cocktail vs. Rocky Graziano. 12:00—Alka Seltzer News. 12:15—Hi Neighbor, Carsten Furniture. 12:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha. 12:45—Karl Bates, Roseburg Pharmacy. 1:00—Late Sports News, Teacup. 1:15—Music of the Night. 1:30—Sign Off.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

- 8:30—Yaven Patrol. 8:45—Treasury Salute. 9:00—News, White King Soap. 9:15—Timely Farm Topics. 9:30—State and Local News, Horing Optical. 10:00—The Beehive. 10:15—Rhapsody in Blue. 10:30—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace. 10:45—Give-Away Jamboree, Fisher House. 11:00—Easy Listening. 11:15—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview. 11:30—Hollo Mollie. 11:45—Hasten the Day. 12:00—Melody Mart. 12:15—Al Williams. 12:30—Concert Gems. 12:45—Musical Market Basket. 1:00—Morning Melodies. 1:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church. 1:30—Sand Concert. 1:45—State News, Hansen Motors. 2:00—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 2:15—Musical Interlude. 2:30—Radio Summary, Associated Distributor. 2:45—Rhythm at Handoff. 3:00—State News, Hansen Motors. 3:15—News Review of the Air. 3:30—Terminal Market Report, Siglett. 3:45—Man on the Street, Horing Optical. 4:00—Musical Serenade. 4:15—Music for Half an Hour. 4:30—Let's Dance. 4:45—Music by Jack Torgardson. 5:00—News. 5:15—Fun With Music. 5:30—Prayer. 5:45—Art Money's Orchestra. 6:00—Musical Serenade. 6:15—Opinion Requested. 6:30—News, Golden Grain Macaroni. 6:45—Canary Post Show, Harts Mt. 7:00—Detroit Symphony. 7:15—D. F. Program. 7:30—State and Local News, Keel Motel. 7:45—Musical Interlude. 8:00—Dinner Music. 8:15—State News, Hansen Motors. 8:30—Chicago Theater of the Air. 8:45—Alka Seltzer News. 9:00—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:15—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Sports Co. 9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1945

- 8:00—Weir Radio League. 8:15—Voice of Prophecy. 8:30—Pierce Hour. 8:45—Lutheran Hour. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Commander Brock, Greenhand. 9:30—Sweetheart Time, Gum Labors. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—News, Patterson's Bakery. 12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Association. 12:30—Hooker Hall, Choez. 1:00—Voice America, Union Pacific Railroad. 1:15—Bible. 1:30—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Flour Foods. 1:45—Supper, Kellogg's. 2:00—Tom Mix, Radio's Favorite. 2:15—Night News Wire, Studenaker. 2:30—Theater, Krrr. 2:45—L. S. Break of the World of Sports. 3:00—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 3:15—State and Local News, Keel Motel. 3:30—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle. 3:45—Jimmie Hanger. 4:00—Singing News, Gillette-Fredde. 4:15—Cocktail vs. Rocky Graziano. 4:30—Alka Seltzer News. 4:45—Hi Neighbor, Carsten Furniture. 5:00—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha. 5:15—Karl Bates, Roseburg Pharmacy. 5:30—Late Sports News, Teacup. 5:45—Music of the Night. 6:00—Sign Off.

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- 1:30—Crime Is My Pastime, Knox Co. 1:45—Leo Cherne and William Heitman. 2:00—Leave it to Mike. 2:30—Nick Carter, Acme Pains. 2:45—The Better Half. 3:00—Abbott Mysteries, Helms Watch Company. 3:30—Cedric Foster, Employer's Group. 3:45—Talk by Gov. Ralph Gates. 4:00—The Better Half. 4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson. 5:00—Mediation Board. 5:15—Gabriel Heatter, Harborol. 6:00—Book Marks, Roseburg Book Store. 6:30—Beulah or Nothing, Feenamint. 7:00—Brownstone Theater. 7:30—What's the Name of That Song? 8:00—Stardust Serenade. 8:15—Treasury Salute to Pfc. Albert W. Dumais. 8:30—Earl Towner Concert Orchestra. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Pures. 9:30—Chaplain Jim. 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00—Sign Off.

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LABOR DAY GENERAL COMMITTEE Regular Meeting Friday Evening Labor Temple, Room 325 All Committee Members Should be Present.

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