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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fog Tuesday and warmer.

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

1347—one of the group of 20 colleges composing Cambridge University. The Americans, awed a trifle by their surroundings, are somewhat less noisy.

This writer meets an American general who as a captain shortly after the last war started the Oregon forest fire patrol with Army planes. The patrol was based at Eugene, and they flew De Havillands, known as "flying coffins." They lived up to their reputation by crashing rather frequently.

He didn't know then that two and a half decades later he'd be fighting Germans again — this time as a part of an air force running unbelievably far up into the thousands, with planes that make those old De Havillands look like pony carts alongside a streamliner.

Perhaps it's just as well he didn't know. Not knowing NOW, we have HOPE for the future.

Evening arrives, and the program shifts to Parker's Piece, a park the like of which is not to be found in America—perhaps because it resembles so closely London's Hyde Park, which in all its aspects doesn't seem to be quite like anything else anywhere.

There is dancing on the green by a crowd that must approach 100,000. Dancing on the green is something that we Americans know about only by reading. It is made EASILY possible, even pleasant in its way, by this amazing, smooth turf.

A good 90 per cent of the dancing would have caused the England of the day when Cambridge was growing up around Parker's Piece to rub its eyes to make sure it wasn't seeing things that weren't there and then, possibly, to send in a hurry call for the high sheriff and all his assistants—for it was rug-cutting of the ruggedest sort. But a good time was certainly had by all.

NIGHT falls, and the nearly a dozen 8th Air Force and RAF bands that have been furnishing the music fall silent and the fireworks display begins. The fireworks are over-age Royal Navy signal rockets and Roman candles and illuminating flares.

The thought in every English mind is the same: "Only a few months ago, we wouldn't have DARED to do this, for illumination on such a scale would have been an engraved invitation to roaming German bombers to sweep in and loose their deadly cargoes."

V-E Day brought a great celebration here, NOT because the English felt that Germany's defeat brought the end of the war for them, for they know it didn't. They are as fully aware as we that Japan remains to be beaten before peace can arrive. But we must remember that for nearly six years this part of England was practically on the firing line.

IT DOES bring a great thrill of relief whenever they are reminded that the bombs and the rockets and the buzz-bombs are through falling.

THE English hereabouts never tire of talking about the American GIs. They are grateful to them, of course. We on the home front in America simply can't realize the grimness of the situation when our first advance air units began to arrive. It may have been gratitude and relief in 1942, but it has deepened and ripened. It is now genuine affection.

NO MORE SANTA CLAUS ROLE

By Charles V. Stanton

Uncle Sam has pulled off the Santa Claus whiskers he has been wearing all these years, and some of our friends across the waters are tremendously shocked by the Missourian visage now revealed. Terminating Lend-Lease and demanding interest on credits for supplies to be furnished in the future is a startling reversal of form for the United States. Apparently, President Truman's answer to the New Deal philosophy of "spending ourselves rich" is "Show Me!" Lend-Lease was a clever dodge to avoid a repeat of the aftermath of unfavorable public opinion which followed the first World war. The American people had not forgotten that European nations still owed us around \$12 billion of the \$14.5 billion dollar debt they incurred in the first World war, even after we had discounted the bill. Public sentiment would not tolerate another such situation. So Lend-Lease was born.

Supposedly, we were to furnish our allies with everything they needed and they were supposed, in turn, to provide offsets as best they could.

We, for instance, were granted the privilege of establishing powerful airbases on British soil. Britain furnished the dirt and we provided the money. We built up huge airports, with the proviso that we can't land a commercial airplane on the fields in peacetime, but Britain can use them to cut the throats of our commercial aviation concerns.

Altogether, Lend-Lease has cost this country around \$39 billion.

Lend-Lease, unquestionably, was the solution to a most delicate problem. It contributed to solidarity and unity in prosecution of the war. It enabled our allies to hold out in the dark days while we were patching up our obsolete, dilapidated war machine. It was our salvation as well as theirs.

But, as President Truman pointed out, it wasn't designed to last forever—a fact of which our allies were cognizant. What they can't seem to understand is why, after playing Santa Claus all these years, we should quit so suddenly and without giving more notice.

Winston Churchill, who once proclaimed Lend-Lease to be the most "unselfish" act in the history of the world, gets his back up and says we are proceeding in a "rough and harsh manner," hampering a "faithful ally who held the fort while their own armaments were prepared."

Somehow that latter phrase has a familiar ring. We seem to recall that Great Britain induced us to wipe out a major part of her first World war debt because she "held the fort" while we were getting ready, and we, out of gratitude, did the generous thing in a big way.

American finances rehabilitated Europe. Europe is expecting us to do the same thing again—and we probably will. Particularly we may be expected to provide food, clothing and fuel. De Gaulle is now in Washington endeavoring to arrange help for his country, even though the average Frenchman still refuses to work more than five days per week.

Undoubtedly the United States will continue being benevolent, but from present prospects public and private capital will not be broadcast quite as freely as heretofore. There is evidence coming to light that the education obtained by the Truman investigating committee is serving a purpose in the White House.

The American people are not going to be at all happy about the tax bill that will be rolling around annually for many years to come, as we are forced to pay for the financial jag we have staged for the past several years. The public has been fearful lest our Santa Claus role in the restoration period be too expensive for our pocketbooks. While termination of Lend-Lease may not suit our cousins abroad, the action probably will win full approbation at home.

worked their way into English hearts. You can't fail to believe that after listening to all the talk.

OUR youngsters were pretty well indoctrinated when they arrived. They had been told at briefings innumerable just what they must do and what they must not do in order to avoid offending the English people or hurting their feelings or making things difficult for them—at least to avoid rubbing their fur the wrong way. They were loaded down with booklets, written by our best psychologists and public experts.

They must have been thoroughly bluffed by all this program, for the English laugh and say they were surely hard to get next to. But they soon learned that English people WANTED to do things for them, WANTED them in their homes, LIKED to have them around.

After that it was duck soup. The GIs needed no further "briefing" or lecturing or indoctrination. They took all this business of international good will into their own extrovert hands, and the English loved it.

Two Roseburg Soldiers Due Today in New York
Two Roseburg men, Leland L. Clark, 1143 Howard street, and Edward A. Karcher, Rt. 1, are en route home from Europe and were scheduled to disembark today at New York, according to Associated Press reports. PFC. Clark is returning aboard the Cranston Victory, and PFC. Karcher is a passenger on the Joseph Ledy. Both are veterans of combat in Germany.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Clashes Likely to Occur When Allies Move Into Japan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Foreign Affairs Analyst
We shall be able to breathe easier when the occupation of Japan is an accomplished fact.

We do not mean to cross our bridges before we come to them, but there is the possibility that our forces may encounter untoward incidents. Nippon is taut to the breaking point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries of history.

This is true of the population as a whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the Mikado's palace. The Jap radio may be emphasizing this for propaganda purposes, but there's no reason to doubt that there have been such cases of hara-kiri, and that there will be others.

Fanatical Hatred Remains
Move to the point, however, is the fierce resentment of the militarists, and the fanatical hatred of the kamikaze forces which have pledged to give their lives in suicide attacks against the allies. Not even the Tokyo government can know how these radical elements, or the people in general, will react to contact with the armed forces of occupation.

The Mikado's government has made it quite clear, and more than once, that there is danger of clashes. There's no reason to question the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in this respect, since they have nothing to gain by lying about it. They might lie about other things, but not about that. The way things stand they undoubtedly are quite as anxious to see the occupation go off smoothly as are the Allies. Japan is soundly beaten, and foolish attacks by fanatical elements on our forces could only mean heavy retribution.

Anybody if the Allies encounter difficulties, they will be prepared to deal with them, thanks to the obvious precautions which our high command is taking. So, having recognized the possibilities, let's hope that the landings pass off without trouble. Apropos of this situation, the Moscow newspaper Pravda calls

Four Jap Subs Missing, Tokyo Advises MacArthur

MANILA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters notified General MacArthur today that four Japanese submarines are missing and may have been sunk. Repeated efforts to communicate with them have failed, the message said.

The submarines, ordered to return to Ominato, had been instructed to proceed surfaced, with all prescribed markings and using navigation lights at night, Japanese headquarters added.

Govt. Program For Wheat Buying Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A government wheat purchasing program offering farmers full parity price for 1945-crop wheat placed under government loan it was announced Saturday by the Agriculture department.

Under the program, farmers placing wheat under Commodity Credit corporation loans will have the option of selling such wheat next spring to that agency at 15 cents a bushel above the applicable loan value, less interest and other charges, but at not more than the ceiling price.

The 1945 wheat loan averages nationally \$1.38 a bushel or 90 per cent of the July 1 parity price of wheat.

The purchase program will be applicable to both farm-stored and warehouse-stored wheat. Farm-stored wheat not redeemed from the loan will automatically be purchased on April 1, while all unredeemed warehouse-stored loan wheat in the southwest will be purchased as of May 1, and in other areas as of April 1.

Driver Exams Dated
Examinations of applicants for permits or licenses to operate motor vehicles will be conducted in Roseburg Wednesday, Aug. 29. Examiner Ward McReynolds will be at the city hall between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

U. S. Judge

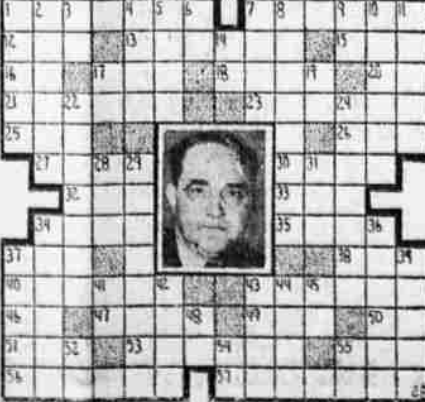
- HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured U. S. Judge
12 Armed conflict
13 South American river
15 Frozen water
18 Symbol for iridium
19 Blackbird of cuckoo family
18 Preposition
20 Symbol for calcium
21 Rang
23 Kind of cup
25 Ratite bird
28 Art (Latin)
27 Cease
30 Charged atoms
32 Empty
33 March city
34 Arabian gulf
35 Erec
37 Girl's name
38 Number
40 Sets anew
43 Grate harshly over
46 Tone E (music)
47 Soothsayer
49 Soft mass
50 Early
51 English (ab.)
53 Drink of the gods
55 Youth
56 Cranes used in lifting lifeboats
57 He is a judge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1. AYTLETTON ASSOCIATES
2. SEVEN LETTER TRADE
3. CUBA REPLY COYER
4. RUDGE
5. REGIONAL HEADS
6. OUT OLIVER OAR
7. KANNA LITTLETON TRADE
8. AMIAMI OTIRE
9. BASILICHOLORE
10. ESSENTIAL
11. Morindin dye
12. On account (ab.)
13. Falls
14. Choral composition
15. Fish name
16. Contrace
17. Native metal
18. New York lake
19. Abrogate
20. Provided with
21. Requirements
22. Electrical unit
23. Observes
24. Fish
25. Road (ab.)
26. Red Cross (ab.)
27. English version (ab.)
28. Symbol for tantalum
29. Music note

"Pin-Worms Can't Get MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!
Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And those public, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress.



- 7:05—Musical Interlude
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son
7:45—House of Melody, Copon
8:00—A Date With Annals
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau
8:30—Snapshots, Kampfer's
8:45—Crown Mill Mystery
8:50—Musical Interlude
9:00—Alka Seltzer News
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot
9:30—Adventures of Nero Wolfe, Jr.
10:00—Karl Bates Hansen Tires
10:15—Music for the Night
10:30—Sign Off

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BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98

FOR SALE SAW MILL EQUIPMENT INCLUDING 6-48" Saws and several smaller Solid Tooth Saws 1-Tower 4x32 Edger 1-68" Steam Boiler with Fittings 1-60" Steam Boiler with Fittings 1-72" Steam Boiler with Fittings 1-35 HP Parker Horizontal Boiler with Fittings 1-Russell 12x15 Steam Engine Complete 1-Skinner Automatic Steam Engine Complete 1-Clark 10x10 Steam Engine 1-8x8 Reversible Twin Engine—Suitable for Steam Feed 1-9x11 Twin Engine 2-Specdee Twin Engines with Drum, Cable, etc. 1-3 HP Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine with Pump 4-Steam Pumps 1-Cutoff Saw with Saws, Shafting, etc. Conveyor Chain, Cables, Pulleys, Shafting, Steel Rolls, Fire Hose, Steel Rails, Forges, Anvil, Leather and Rubber Belting. Also DELCO LIGHT PLANT AND BATTERIES Will Sell as Complete Lot or Singly by Items. PRATT MACHINE SHOP 520 S. First Street Corvallis, Oregon Phone 578-J

WANTED Here is an opportunity to become associated with a lumber company operating on a sustained yield program which promises a continuous operation of many years. A large scale program of housing improvements, fine climate, plus a scenic setting unequalled, should be an inducement to become connected with a concern with over fifty years of sawmill experience. Bring your certificate of availability to any U. S. E. S. office or any of the following offices: EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. Terminal Sales Building Portland, Oregon EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. Tiffany Building Eugene, Oregon EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. Westfir, Oregon

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CARSTENS FURNITURE STORE Roseburg Oregon