

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; occasional light rain and cooler Friday.

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1) the heck! Let's shoot the works."

REACTIONS are mixed, exactly as they would be in America. One hears over and over the comment: "Well, if such a thing has to be tried out there's no place like Japan to try it."

People go on into abstract speculation. Will this make war so horrible that no one — no Napoleon, no Hitler, no Jap warlord — will ever again be able to touch off the fuse that sets off the powder keg of war?

What will it do to petroleum, the struggle for which is agitating the chancelleries of all the foreign offices? Won't it be grand when, with a little capsule of this stuff in your vest pocket, you can pack your clothes, climb in your car and start off for as far as the roads lead? And what will it do to COAL?

THE GI's reactions are far less complex. He says simply and with feeling in his voice: "Now maybe we can get home!"

THE reference to coal is significant over on this side of the water. Whatever the Turk may have been in the past, he is now by comparison in the pink and full of pep. COAL is today the Sick Man of Europe. Everywhere the need for it is paramount; everywhere its production is down — menacingly down. Everywhere in Europe the outlook for the future hinges on this question: What about coal?

It is getting on into August, and in northern Europe the weather will soon begin to get chilly. (Except occasionally, an American could use a little heat nearly every morning, even now.) The chilliness of fall will be followed by the damp, bone-penetrating cold of winter. Where is the coal to come from to heat the houses that are habitable?

But that is only the start of the story. Here in northern Europe NEARLY ALL PRODUCTION rests upon the foundation of coal. There has never been any development of water power here comparable in any way to ours, and during the war the dams were heavily blasted. In a machine age, power is the pint cup that measures production and production is the foot rule that measures human progress and comfort.

And coal, OUT OF THE GROUND and delivered at the furnace door, is so pitifully scarce. NO American can even imagine the shortage of commodities that exists in Europe. Here in England, a great reservoir of European production, its industrial plant little damaged by comparison with other countries in this part of the world, it isn't so bad. But it is had enough.

It would be MUCH worse but for the realistic and efficient rationing of nearly everything in common use. This writer hasn't yet been to the continent, but the stories that trickle across the Channel and the North sea are fantastic. When the final crash came (so

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

By Charles V. Stanton

Residents in the Roseburg area soon will be hearing a great deal about the Community Chest drive, planned to be held during the month of October. Roseburg supported a Community Chest for a number of years. But, early in the depression period, revenue was not sufficient to maintain the various participating organizations and some became dissatisfied, returning to the practice of conducting their own financial campaigns.

During the war years we have had the Oregon War Chest campaign, which financed national and state charities, but which did not include local organizations. By unanimous vote, Chamber of Commerce members have urged a return to the Community Chest plan, proposing to include the various agencies ordinarily sponsored through the War Chest, together with strictly local projects, such as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army and others.

The vote taken by the Chamber of Commerce was representative. It included persons engaged in industry and business, labor unions, housewives. Sentiment was unanimous for restoration of the Community Chest. Basing their action upon the expression of opinion, Chamber of Commerce directors sponsored formation of a Community Chest committee, which now is an independent organization. It is not answerable to the Chamber of Commerce and is no longer connected with that organization.

There are many good reasons why a city the size of Roseburg needs a Community Chest.

One of the primary arguments concerns the saving in manpower, time and effort. This factor is particularly pertinent at the present time.

There are in any city a limited number of men and women who may be depended upon to engage in civic tasks. They are public spirited individuals who give freely of their time to solicit funds, conduct ticket sales, or work in any other activity for the welfare of the community.

By consolidating drives, time and energy are saved, duplicate solicitation is eliminated, expense is reduced, because it costs little more to solicit funds for a Community Chest than for one charity alone.

The Community Chest also opens an avenue for more revenue. Many large corporations will contribute to Community Chests but will not donate to individual charity solicitations.

Anyone who has worked at solicitation in more than one of the city or county-wide drives has been impressed by a habit which many people have formed. It is particularly true as to business houses. Approached for a contribution, the donor hands out the same amount to every cause.

The hardest task in promoting a Community Chest for Roseburg is the breaking down of that particular habit. If the man who has been in the habit, for instance, of giving \$5 to the Salvation Army and \$5 to the Boy Scouts and \$5 to the Christmas Cheer fund and \$5 to the Cancer fund, and so on, gives only \$5 to the Community Chest, then the Community Chest will be a decided flop.

We should begin planning now to make a renewal of Roseburg's Community Chest a success. Part of that planning is realization of the scope of the undertaking, which will be explained in detail by the committee when its preparations for the campaign are further advanced.

the stories run) Germany after robbing nearly all of Europe and dragging the loot home to her warehouses and her residences and her storage depots of all kinds was a momentary island of plenty.

There can't be an increase in the supply of consumer goods until the factories start, and the factories can't start until there is COAL. That gives you a faint idea of the importance of coal in the present European picture. Glendale GI Returns PFC Edgar L. McNeel, Star route, Glendale, is among European combat veterans scheduled to arrive back in the United States Friday, according to the Associated Press. Pvt. McNeel is booked to reach Newport News aboard the SS Cady Victory.

Chairmen Named For 2 Important Red Cross Units

J. Ross Hutchinson, chapter chairman of Douglas County Red Cross, announces the appointment of two new chairmen for important committees. Paul Elliott, superintendent of Roseburg schools, has accepted the chairmanship of water safety, and S. Y. Yates, attorney, has been named chairman of accident prevention. For more than a quarter century the National Red Cross maintained certain standards of water safety that have been generally recognized as responsible for a reduction in deaths from drowning in spite of increased swimming on the part of the American public.

Home Hazards Cited Home and farm accident prevention is one of Red Cross' more recent undertakings. Mr. Yates calls attention to the fact that all people like to ignore that actually home is the most dangerous place in the world. There are more accidents there — fatal accidents — than any place else.

Scouts who received merit badges were Dick Bonebrake, personal health, safety, forestry, public health, hog and pork production, animal industry, first aid, woodworking, and sheep farming; Jack Manning, poultry keeping, woodcarving, personal health, public health, animal industry, gardening, first aid, and safety; Marvin Sanders, personal health, safety, first aid, animal industry, machinery, dairying, gardening, public health, and forestry; Warren Hackney, personal health; and Dick Hackney, personal health.

Postwar Outlook On Oregon Farms Regarded Bright

The postwar outlook for Oregon farmers is relatively bright since there has been little dislocation of established, sound, long-time plans, according to Frank L. Ballard, associate director of the O.S.C. Extension service.

"Except for a temporarily expanded wheat acreage, and some intensified acreages of processing crops, Oregon farmers in their wartime accomplishments have not seriously dislocated the historical agricultural balance of the state," said Ballard.

"Right now many producers of badly needed food crops are struggling with a harvest problem intensified somewhat by an understandable but regrettable let-down by some helpers who literally saved the day throughout the war years. If those helpers will realize that the war on the food front is not won until badly needed crops are harvested and processed or stored, Oregon farmers can look to the future with as much optimism as farmers anywhere."

Director Ballard points out that Oregon farmers number just about 1 per cent of the nation's total and produce a fraction more than 1 per cent of the nation's farm products in terms of value. Even after the confusion of the war years, these relative positions are little changed. Debts at All-Time Low Furthermore, he says, Oregon has for the most part continued to produce the crop in which conditions give this state a strong competitive advantage.

"Our Oregon farm folks can enter this new era of peace with a most satisfying sense of wartime accomplishment," Ballard added. "Every year Oregon farmers attained or exceeded the goals set up, breaking all previous records in farm production despite the handicaps of labor and equipment shortage and the ineptness

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I your supply of this home-grown sugar. Don't waste a single spoonful of this scarce food energy. SPRECKELS SUGAR MONEY NEW

of some regulations imposed in all good faith to hold secure the home front. "To be sure there was a dispensation from Divine Providence in the form of favorable weather for the most part, but this detracts nothing from the credit due the people on Oregon farms."

Douglas County Boy Scouts Win High Camp Honors

CAMP LUCKY BOY—Five Boy Scouts attending Camp Lucky Boy during period 6—including Marvin Sanders and Dick Bonebrake of troop 47, Melrose—were selected by their fellow campers to become members of the Tisquan lodge, Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood of Boy Scout honor campers.

Members of the Tisquan lodge are selected at Camp Lucky from Boy Scouts of Douglas, Coos, Curry, Lane, Benton, and Lincoln counties, which make up the Oregon Trail council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Highest award given was the rank of star scout to Marvin Sanders, Dick Bonebrake, and Jack Manning. The rank of first class scout went to Ted Reece and Dale Bonebrake, and the rank of second class scout was received by Dick Hackney and Norvell Conn.

All members of Boy Scout troop 47 who attended this camp during period 6, which ended Sunday, appeared before the camp court of honor.

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Japs Quitting Center TULELAKE, Calif., Aug. 29.—(AP)—More Japanese-Americans were released from the segregation center here last month than in the previous three months, War Relocation officials said today.

WRA said 20,981 Americans of Japanese ancestry left WRA centers between Dec. 31, 1944, and Aug. 1, 1945. Oregon received 832, Washington 1,014 and California 6,467.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Karl Bates, Plough Chemical; 4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco; 4:30—Sketches; 4:45—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods; 5:15—Supperman, Kellogg; 5:30—Tom Mix, Ration's Purina; 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker; 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste; 6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply; 6:30—Musical Melodies; 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Company; 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, Copco; 8:00—Building Drummond Air; 8:30—Bob's Music Shop of the Air; 8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries; 9:00—Musical Interlude; 9:00—Alka Seltzer News; 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildrod; 9:30—Wings Over the Nation; 10:00—All-Star Football Game, Wilson Sporting Goods; 10:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945: 6:30—Yawn Patrol; 6:45—Schrieker Auction; 6:50—News Review, Folger Co.; 7:15—Smile Time, J. Products; 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optician; 7:35—Judd Furniture; 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax; 7:45—Dr. Louis Tubb, Los Angeles Bible Institute; 8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley; 8:45—Walt Lo, J. P. News, Bishop Studios; 8:55—Cliff Edwards, Grove Lab; 9:00—William Lang and the News, Kream; 9:15—Songs by Marion Downey, Coca Cola; 9:30—Prayer; 9:45—Dust About Town, Jesse and Lowells; 9:45—Shoppers Guide, Harth and Marshall Wells; 9:55—Musical Interlude; 10:00—Alka Seltzer News; 10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildrod; 10:30—Rhythm at Random; 10:45—State News, Hansen Motors Co.; 10:50—News Review, Sig Fett; 10:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett; 1:00—Man on the Street, Henningers; 1:05—Marie; 1:15—The Johnson Family; 1:30—State News, Lowell; 1:45—Church of Christ Program; 2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks; 2:15—Penny Serenade; 2:45—Western Serenade; 3:00—Griffin Sporting; 3:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward; 3:45—Sutherland Sells Itself; 4:00—Karl Bates, Plough Chemical Co.; 4:15—Rex Miller, National Distrib. Co.; 4:30—Let's Dance; 4:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church; 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods; 5:15—Supperman, Kellogg; 5:30—Tom Mix, Ration's Purina; 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker; 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream; 6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports; 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola; 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor; 7:05—Musical Interlude; 7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle; 7:30—The Lone Ranger; 8:00—Hoxing Hous, Giltite; 9:00—Alka Seltzer News; 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture; 9:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha; 10:00—Karl Bates, Roseburg Pharmacy; 10:15—Late Sports News, Texaco; 10:30—Music for the Night; 10:35—Sign Off.

Go to Eugene—Mrs. Ed Davis and small son, Tommy, of Roseburg, have left for Eugene to spend a few days.

Special Meeting Announced—The American Legion auxiliary will hold a special meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Wenger at 614 Cobb street. Members and eligible members are requested to attend.

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BIG RODEO AND HORSE RACING Grants Pass Fair Grounds Grants Pass, Oregon SEPTEMBER 2nd and 3rd, Sunday and Labor Day 2:00 P. M. Daily Labor Day Parade Dance at Night

LABOR DAY food specials RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 31ST AND SEPTEMBER 1ST. CORN 12-oz. can 17c. SOUP 2 3/4-oz. pkg. 10c. SLICED BEETS 20-oz. can 11c. PEAS Our Value, No. 303 Can 3 for 39c. CORN Red & White Cream Style, 20-oz. Can 18c. FLOUR Drifted Snow, 50-lb. Sack 2.25. PANCAKE FLOUR Sperry 9.8-lb. Sack 69c. CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. 25c. KERR JARS Regular 12 Quarts 79c, 12 pints 69c. RED AND WHITE COFFEE POUND JAR 33c, 2 POUND JAR 63c. FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES