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; cooler Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 87
Lowest temp. last night 53
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 ..... .18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 ..... —.31
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 ..... —.31

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

wanted clothing. After that, it was anything they could take along.

* * *

IT seems reasonably certain that after the DPs started the fashion the Germans began LOOTING EACH OTHER.

It wasn't really quite as bad as it sounds. The nazis, as a part of their general plan to keep the German population under their thumbs, plus their wartime need to put labor wherever it was most urgently required at the moment, had shifted the German people around generally, sending some here and some there. As a result of this shifting process, every vilage, every town, every neighborhood, was full of strangers.

So, when Germans began to loot Germans it wasn't exactly like old neighbors stealing from each other. Like the DPs, they were getting while the getting was good from strangers.

* * *

HERE is a DP story, told by an eye-witness, that strikes this writer as SIGNIFICANT as well as humorous. One of our advanced outfits was searching a German farmhouse, that was suspected of harboring nazi SS troopers. The sergeant in command came upon a locked door in a heavily built stone outhouse.

"What's this?" he demanded.

"Oh," the German farmer explained, "that is my slave labor. I couldn't afford to have them get hurt."

They were PROPERTY, you see. Already. It makes one wonder if the Germans would have continued the slave system if they had won.

* * *

FIRST the DPs looted their former German masters. Then the Germans looted each other. By the time our front echelons came along, what could be more natural, with stuff of all sorts strewn all around and everybody else taking whatever he wanted, than that they should pick up what struck their fancy?

This fact became apparent early. Every German house, especially every BIG German house, of the type that might naturally be expected to house a nazi big shot, would be STUFFED with goods far beyond the requirements of a normal household. In these stores, there would be an obvious preponderance of beautiful old china and silver and furs and paintings. It seemed pretty plain that the owner of the house had been in some way or other a receiver of stolen property, and so there was the feeling that in picking up a few objects that would later look migthy nice on your table or on a shelf back home you weren't really stealing but were only recovering property from a thief.

Anyway these krauts who had been shooting at you only a few hours before were gone and what was left of their stuff was strewn all around and if you didn't pick up a souvenir here and there it would be too late and besides the owners would never see it again.

* * *

THE mystery is that so LITTLE was taken.

The reason so little was taken is that these boys of ours that made up this hard-fighting, hard-hitting army that was too much for the best the German hereditary war-makers could send against them are basically decent, well-brought-up youngsters coming from American homes where they had been given the right kind of training.

In all the centuries that this cockpit of Europe has been fought over, there was never such an invading army before. That is something for us to be extremely proud of.

* * *

SO much for our own looting—which, after all, amounted to not much more than souvenir hunting. The Russians looted, and still are looting, in a different way.

One must be careful about using the word "loot" in connection with what the Russians are doing. They lived off the country when they came in, and are still doing so. They are stripping Germany clean of EVERYTHING that may be of use in restoring Russia, and are shipping it home.

It is doubtful if there has been much individual Russian taking. Indeed, there is plenty of evidence that individual Russian looters are severely and promptly punished. What the Russians take, they seem to take for the state.

But there is general agreement that they aren't leaving much.

SAWDUST—A GOOD FOOD

By Charles Y. Stanton

A few years ago it was a standard joke to speak of feeding sawdust to a cow. But it is no longer a joke. Cows are eating sawdust, liking it, and producing more satisfactorily upon such diet. Of course, cows do not eat sawdust in the form in which it comes from the mill, but sugar manufactured from sawdust is used as a base in production of food yeast, extremely rich in proteins.

These facts were presented in a most interesting manner Tuesday by Dr. J. A. Hall of the Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station while speaking before the Roseburg Kiwanis club.

Dr. Hall explained the processes to be used at the alcohol-from-wood-waste plant at Springfield. This plant originally was designed, he said, to produce commercial alcohol. There was an extreme and critical shortage of industrial alcohol in the early days of the war. Our only source of alcohol at present is through conversion of food crops, principally grain. Had there been a crop failure during the war period, food and alcohol shortages would have been acute. Consequently the alcohol-from-wood-waste plant was started as insurance of continued alcohol supplies.

But alcohol, Dr. Hall reports, is only one of many products obtainable from wood waste. Extraction of sugar, the first step in producing alcohol, permits operation to take several directions. One of the processes in which the Pacific Northwest should be interested, he believes, is the production of protein feeds.

This is accomplished by growing yeast. This yeast has an exceedingly high protein content. The Springfield plant will be capable of producing from 10 to 12 tons per day. At present Northwest livestock and poultry growers are forced to import a very large amount of protein feeds, because of a low protein content in natural feed grown in the area. The process to be utilized at Springfield will permit production of this vital food element at much lower cost than at present, thus saving livestock and poultry growers of the area large sums of money in feed costs.

Other by-products would include adhesives and various chemicals, all of greater dollar value than the alcohol for which the plant originally was designed.

Dr. Hall, who gives much credit to Congressman Harris Ellsworth for brilliant work in securing authorization for the Springfield plant, was largely responsible for the technical development of the program. His great interest is in full utilization of forest resources, and the Springfield plant is a major step in that direction, he declares.

To date, however, work on utilization has been confined largely to wood waste at sawmills. What is needed, he points out, is to develop processes to convert into useful channels tops and limbs of trees cut for sawlogs, cull logs, small trees which should be removed in thinning a forest, forest litter and other waste materials. Slashings left by lumber operations, down timber, undergrowth, etc., Dr. Hall points out, create fire hazards and delay reproduction. Methods for utilizing such waste are being developed through experimentation.

One promising process concerns the pulp industry. Methods have been developed to treat chemically the pulp from Douglas fir to produce a high grade paper. This process will permit utilization of all parts of the tree, including the needles. Thus when a tree is cut, the trunk can be used for sawlogs, while all limbs, needles, etc., can be converted into paper. The obstacle to full develpment of this process now lies in lack of machinery and equipment to make profitable the gathering and transportation of waste from the woods to the pulp plant.

Idaho Crackpot Arrested in Japan Once Sued U. S.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 14—(AP)—Mark Lewis Streeter, prewar carpenter and operator of a small form here, whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently had arrested at Yokohama for alleged broadcasting of propaganda for the Japanese, once filed a "complaint" against the United States government, the Lewiston Tribune said today.

Streeter told the paper on April 28, 1941, that he had filed a complaint against "the board of directors of the United States of America, a corporation," with Chief Justice Hughes.

"The plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant for malfeasance and nonfeasance of office in handling the business of said corporation," the paper quoted the complaint, "and asks . . . that the business of this United States of America be put on a solvent basis of equality and justice for all.

"The business of the United States of America has been so negligently handled that the Treasury department shows a deficit of $7,000,000,000."

Streeter alleged further that the annual income "has been unequally distributed among the stockholders of the corporation, with the preferred stockholders receiving a lion's share in unjust proportion and the common stockholders receiving a mere pittance and millions of them receiving less than is necessary for the most common necessities of life."

Prisoner's Death In Jap Camp Eases Lot of 3 Comrades

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—The death of a fellow-prisoner brought better treatment from the Japanese for the survivors, Sgt. Jacob Deshazer told reporters as he rested in his mother's home here.

The Tokyo raid participant, who returned from three years' imprisonment determined to become a missionary to Japan, told how he and four other Doolittle fliers were placed in solitary confinement after their death sentence was commuted to life.

Languishing under restrictions of an 8 x 11-foot cell and meals of rice, soup and tea, Second Lt. Robert Meder died of malnutrition and beri-beri.

"But the Emperor had directed that we be imprisoned 'for life'," said the 32-year-old former farmer. "And the Japanese seemed to think that letting one prisoner die was a betrayal of the Emperors command.

"The Japanese guards told us that they felt ashamed about Lt. Meder's dying. After he died—in December, 1943—we got better food for a year. They gave us two buns with every meal. I went up to 172 pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life."

Disclosing no resentment against the Japanese, the sergeant told of watery meals, eaten with chopsticks, and the occasional few minutes of outdoor exercise which was the only time he could talk to his companions.

Guards used to admit how the war was going, he said, and—toward the end—told him that Japan was "broke."

Piluso, Davidson Semi-Finalists on Wrestling Card

Ernie Piluso and Buck Davidson have been signed by Matchmaker Don Owen to appear in the semi-final bout of his weekly wrestling show at the Roseburg armory Saturday night. Booking the two dynamic matmen assures Douglas county sports followers of one of the most torrid grappling shows of the season.

Headlining the show will be the local debut of Rufus "Pinky" Jones, considered the most brutal mat villain ever to appear here or any other wrestling capital in the Pacific Northwest. The Negro meanie has run roughshod over every rival he has met since coming to the Pacific Northwest a few weeks ago.

Piluso, the headlock specialist from Portland, and Davidson, the kidney-punching ex-Marine from Texas, are expected to stage a rough and tumble skirmish in the semi-final, but not within a shade of Jones' clash with Walter Tinkit "Sneeze" Achiu.

The Chinese grappler will attempt to do something none of a half-dozen of the leading grapplers in the Northwest have been able to accomplish—stop Jones.

The "Birmingham Bomber," has effectively head-butted his way to victory over a host of foes since invading the Northwest a couple of weeks ago. The villainous Negro promises to become the most hated matman ever to appear here. In other Northwest grappling capitals, fans forget such mat meanies as Sailor Moran, Danny McShain, Bulldog Jackson, Jack Lipscomb, George Wagner and the others when they watch Jones start to foam at the mouth and batter each opponent into submission.

The program will open at 8:30 o'clock. Elton Owen will referee.

Matchmaker Owen urged Douglas county sportsmen to take in the two-day rodeo, starting Saturday afternoon, as well as the wrestling show.

Beavers Lose To Padres as Seattle, Sacramento Split

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast league standings remained static today after six games last night, highlighted by four low-hit pitching performances.

Portland's first place lead was pared to seven games as the Beavers were shaded 5-4 by the San Diego Padres and the second-place Seattle Rainiers split with the Sacramento Solons 1-3 and 5-1. But only 11 games left in the season the pacesetters can drop more than half of these and still win the crown despite anything their Northwest rivals can do.

San Francisco's Seals made no headway in their battle to displace the Solons in third, dividing a twin bill with the Hollywood Stars 1-0 and 9-10, both games going into extra innings. Oakland's Acorns trounced the Los Angeles Angels 13-1 in an all-second division engagement.

Helser, one of Portland's two 20-game winners, lost his 14th of the season in a mound duel with Knowles.

Sacramento's Fletcher chalked up his 24th victory on a five-hitter as he beat Seattle 3-1 in the curtain raiser. His victime was Fischer (17-13). Norbert, the circuit's home run king, poled out his 23rd round tripper in the sixth inning of the nightcap to score the winning run of the Rainiers' 5-4 triumph.

San Francisco's 1-0 first game decision over Hollywood was a heartbreaker for Legault, losing hurler. He limited the Seals to three hits, two of which came in the eighth ining of the abbreviated contest. A double by Perry, single by Sprinz and two walks accounted for the only tally. The Stars came back in the 12-inning finale to overcome a two-run deficit in the final frame, shoving over three counters off reliefer Buzetich for a 10-9 edge.

Marth, Oakland righthander, handcuffed Los Angeles with four hits in winning his 14th game 13-1.

Coast Baseball Playoff Series Will Begin Sept. 25

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—(AP)—The annual Pacific Coast Baseball league playoff series will open September 25, it was announced today by Clarence Rowland league president.

Seattle and Portland will meet in Seattle for the first three games of the Northern semi-finals, with remaining games until one team has won four victories to be played at Portland.

Third and fourth place finishers will meet first in the home park of the third place team in the southern semi-finals. Sacramento is currently in third position, one and a half games ahead of San Francisco. The Seals are leading Oakland by six and a half games.

Rowland said the final series will follow immediately after the last of the semi-final games.

Cold Cash

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14—(AP)—A cafe owner discovered his place had been broken into and $40.50 stolen.

The thief found the money in an ice cream freezer.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The world has seen many great days but surely this its great days but surely this is its love for humanity ascending His throne from millions of hearts have locked the gates forever against war. But the world must come to understand that it is only in God the human race can find peace. For God is love and it is through and by love that man can be at peace with himself and with his neighbor. We have seen civilization ripped to shreds before our eyes. Everything sacred to the laws of morality and intelligence and precious to the human heart has been recklessly destroyed by the most degraded and brutal measures. Not only have exquisite achievements in art, learning and discovery of almost every nation been obliterated, but the Ten Commandments have been trampled in the dust. Civilization has broken. How are we going to rebuild it? Only through turning mankind to his Creator. God made man. God made him to be controlled, guided, exalted by and through the laws within him planted in his conscience. For conscience is the God part of man. —Amen.

Trade Unions of Russia Denounced By AFL Official

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 14—(AP)—Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trade Union congress, said yesterday he believed "it would be an excellent thing if the British government were able to plan the production, consumption and general economic life of the country in the way in which it is done in Soviet Russia."

Sir Walter, addressing the congress, made a reply to a speech by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL. Meany told the Trades Union congress yesterday that his organization would not join the new world labor organization because the CIO and the "pseudo trade unions" of Russia were members.

Meany declared that Russian trade unions were a means of "virtual enslavement."

Afterwards, Russian delegate M. Arasov placed a formal protest with the TUC general council. Under congress rules he will not be allowed to answer Meany publicly before the group.

Meany said, "The so-called trade unions actively support the Soviet system of worker blacklists and deportations to labor camps and have resulted in virtual enslavement for millions of peasants, workers and professional people who are confined to labor camps with no protection from exploitation and compulsory labor."

Continuing despite shouts that he withdraw his remarks, Meany said: "In simple honesty we insist on recognizing the so-called Russian trade union movement for what it is—a government-controlled, government-fostered and government-dominated labor front that has denied to the workers of Soviet Russia the basic human freedoms that American workers hold prerequisite to a free nation."

Kenneth Hopkins Freed From Japs

Kenneth Hopkins, former Canyonville resident, who has been a prisoner of war in Japan since his capture on Wake island, has been released, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, Napa, Calif. In a message to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, Mrs. Hopkins reports receiving a telegram direct from her son following his arrival in Guam.

Mr. Hopkins was employed with the Umpqua National forest for several years prior to accepting employment as a civilian worker at Wake island. His wife, Ruth Hopkins, joined the Waves, following his capture, and recently went overseas to the New Zealand and Australian area. A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins is now with an uncle, Rex Wilson, former district ranger at Bohemia on the Umpqua forest, now fire assistant on the Ochoco forest with headquarters at Prineville.

Farm Loan Agent Sets Office Day in Roseburg

Victor B. Kuhlman, county Farm Security administration supervisor, will have an office day in Roseburg in room 201 of the Medical Arts building on Wednesday, September 19, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Anyone interested in obtaining information regarding Farm Security administration loans, or who wishes to transact related business, may contact the supervisor at that time.

Money is now available for the purchase of livestock, farm machinery and irrigation equipment. There is also a special fund set up for the purchase of farms for war veterans.

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Cruelty of Nippons Toward Prisoners In Burma Revealed

CALUCUTTA, Sept. 10—(AP)—Survivors of the sunken U. S. S. Houston and members of the 131st (Texas National Guard) field artillery regiment liberated from Japanese prison camps in Burma told horrifying stories here of the death of 20,000 out of 56,000 Allied prisoners of starvation, disease and fantastic cruelties.

More than 3,500 were declared to have died on a "death march" of nearly 140 miles in Thailand.

The survivors said the total number of prisoners included 133 Americans who were members of their groups.

Lt. Roy E. Stensland of Salinas, Calif., said his outfit was captured March 8, 1942, on Java after the Dutch commander capitulated. He estimated 400 men were captured and said 64 died in the prison camp he was in.

Cats, Snake Eaten

The men were restricted in the telling of their stories to what they themselves experienced and saw.

All said they were given "stinking, rotten food most of the time." Some men ate cats, dogs and snakes.

Others told how the diet of sick prisoners was reduced because "food was for the fit," but the prisoners secretly fed the sick.

The men said they were forced to perform heavy labor and were beaten with gun butts, sticks and fists if their failing strength slowed their pace or they failed to speed up when their guards wanted to get through early.

Morale Not Weakened

"Our morale never got low," Stensland said. "We griped a lot, but we kept our sense of humor. The Japs gave us no medical supplies but there was a Dutch doctor who saved a lot of our boys with only the tools of his trade. He had a scalpel, a stethoscope and a little mallet to test reflexes.

"Many of the men developed tropical ulcers, especially on the legs from malnutrion. It was necessary to hold down the patient while the doctor cut away the infected flesh, sometimes to the bone. It was tough, but it saved lives. In the rainy season the men died like flies of malnutrition, dysentery and other diseases but there were not many Americans among them.

Guards Inhuman

"Our guards were Koreans, ignorant, cruel men, who, if you failed to salute them, required us to stand at attention while they slapped us. I was kicked by them.

"For minor infractions we were required to stand for hours in the sun without a hat. The most inhuman punishment I saw was when a Dutch soldier was forced to kneel with a stick in the bend of his knees, then squat far back on his heels. If he eased his position he was beaten until he resumed the posture. When he fainted he was kicked and water poured on him and he was compelled to resume the position. This treatment continued for seven hours."

Driver Examiner Dated

An examiner from the state motor vehicle department will be in Roseburg Wednesday, Sept. 19, to conduct examinations of persons desiring permits or licenses to drive automobiles. The examiner will be at the city hall between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Church Sets Special Meet

SUTHERLIN—A special meeting of the membership of the Sutherlin Christian church will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, and attendance of all members is urged. The meeting will be held at 2 P. M. A basekt dinner will be held at 1 o'clock.

Douglas GIs Released

The Army separation center at Ft. Lewis, Wash., today reports discharges from military service issued to S-Sgt. Johnnie L. Stevens, Canyonville; Sgt. Victor J. Rice, Dillard; Sgt. James K. Cooke, Glendale; S-Sgt. James A. Todd, Oakland.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nat'l Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Purex.
4:45—Music by Dave Rose.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. & W. Fine Foods
5:15—Superman, Kelloggs.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kremi.
6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Cura Cola.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Company.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News.
7:30—The Lone Ranger.
8:00—Leave It to the Girls.
8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Staze, Inc.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:45—Dancing Party.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1945
6:30—Dawn Patrol.
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Timley Farm Topics.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Give Away Jamboree, Fisher Flour.
8:45—Easy Listenin'.
8:55—Roseburg Pharmacy Previews.
9:00—House of Mystery, Post Toasties.
9:30—Hasten the Day.
9:45—Melody Mart.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Al Williams.
10:30—Concert Gems.
10:45—Musical Market Basket.
11:00—Morning Melodies.
11:15—Pastor's Scrapbook, Presbyterian Church.
11:30—Band Concert.
11:45—Hud Waples Orchestra.
12:00—Musicla Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
12:00—Musical Interludc.
12:20—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt
1:00—Man on the Street, Benningers Marts.
1:15—Sentimental Serenade.
1:30—Music for Half an Hour.
2:00—Let's Dance.
2:15—Swingtime.
2:30—News.
2:45—Fun With Music.
3:00—Louis Prim's Orchestra.
3:30—Hawaii Calls.
4:00—Music for Remembrance.
4:30—Opinion Requested.
5:00—News, Golden Grain Macaroni.
5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Hartz Mt.
5:30—Detroit Symphony.
6:30—OPA Program.
6:45—Doorway to Melody.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Dinner Music.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—99 Time, Club 99
8:30—Classic Serenade.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Supply Company.
Sign Off.

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OLYMPIA SUPPLY COMPANY ANNOUNCES
Store Will be Closed All Day
Monday, Sept. 17
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'TO HAVE AND TO HOLD' MAYBE
The laws of our land say that you may buy furs, silverware, jewelry, clothes and many other things—"to have and to hold." But, unfortunately, there is a MAYBE which must be considered. Because of this maybe, we recommend a Residence Burglary and Outside Theft Policy to protect the value of your possessions should they be stolen.
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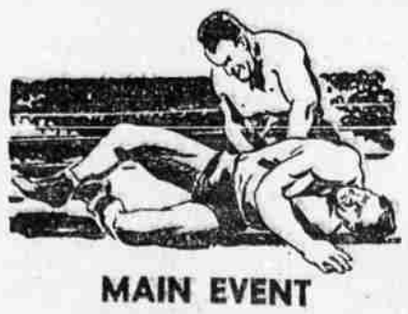

WRESTLING
MAIN EVENT
Rufus (Pinky) Jones
vs.
Walter (Sneeze) Achiu
Opening Bout
Ernie Piluso
vs.
Buck Davidson
Roseburg Armory — 8:30 P. M. — Saturday, Sept. 15