

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Sept.—104
Lowest temp. for any Sept.—29
Highest temp. yesterday—80
Lowest temp. last night—54
Precipitation yesterday—0
Precipitation from Sept. 1—18
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—42
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945—42

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

got together to see what could be done in the way of getting some houses built. They found a couple of architects (unemployed, like everybody else) and worked out a design for two rooms and a kitchen, so built as to be added to later if desired, at a cost of around \$5000 marks—which is only \$500 in pegged invasion marks, but represents somewhere around \$1500 to \$1800 in actual German buying power at the present moment.

When they got their plans worked out to their satisfaction, they put up a notice on a bulletin board (that being the approved German method of getting information around, even in peace time, and especially so now with no newspapers running) and in a little while they had a million marks subscribed by people who wanted such a house and had a little money.

(Always in disturbed and uncertain times, people hide their money out or carry it around on their persons, and Germans in this period of chaos seem to be no exception to this general rule of economics.)

It certainly looks like a perfectly sound idea, with no warlike possibilities involved. It was especially sound in the Germany of the present moment, where vast numbers of people in every city are idle and where housing is acutely scarce (without having seen these smashed and ruined cities, you can't begin to get an idea of how scarce houses are.) Nothing is truer than the proverb that Satan will find work for idle hands to do—and there are certainly plenty of idle hands here.

Building these houses would have provided quite a little employment now and would have kept out a lot of cold and dampness this winter, when the real pinch will come. But the local unit of military government refused to OK the plan and it was dropped.

One can't help suspecting that the officer on the job simply refused to stick out his neck in a case not covered by the regulations and declined to pass it on up with a recommendation on the theory that he would thus be handing up a hot poker which wouldn't make him any too popular with his superior.

This case is cited not as a scandal but merely as an instance of how purely military government works. This writer talked recently with an extremely intelligent and well informed Englishman who offered precisely the same complaint as to the working of military government in the British occupation zone.

OVER here nothing is easier than to see something or to hear something and draw WRONG conclusions from it. In a previous article in this series mention was made of the obvious business and fatness of western Germany's purely agricultural districts. A hasty look at these fertile, well-tended, unmarred fields and gardens and orchards and vineyards, with people hard at work in them, leads inevitably to the snapshot judgment that Germany has plenty of food and that all this talk of impending starvation is eyewash. But wider observation, coupled with a little intelligent study of the WHOLE situation, changes the picture considerably.

This writer's method has been to question all the best-informed authorities he can gain access to, listen to all they have to say and then go out and TALK TO THE GIs. If the GI consensus agrees

THE RODEO IS HISTORY

By Charles V. Stanton

The Douglas County Sheriff's posse's first annual rodeo in Roseburg is history. Already plans are in the making for next year's event, with assurance of a bigger and better show. This assurance is based upon general satisfaction with the first performance. Not only was the crowd attending the two-day event thoroughly pleased, but the performers, too, liked Roseburg facilities and the hospitality of Roseburg people and they, almost unanimously, announced intentions to return next year. The "Crying Shed," the place where performers are paid, usually the scene of much griping about the payoff, was particularly peaceful as participants drew their cash with expressions of gratitude for the liberal prize money posted for Roseburg's first show. Performers were particularly pleased by the numerous special prizes given by merchants and clubs to winners in various events.

All doubts that the Roseburg show would fail to produce top performers and stock were quickly dispelled, once the program was under way. Broncs, steers and bulls from the Christensen string produced plenty of thrills for spectators and falls for performers, most of whom were limping or bandaged as a result of the two days of rough sport. Four minor accidents occurred, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

The show failed to produce the financial return for which the posse had hoped, but income was sufficient to meet all bills, clear off indebtedness and leave a small margin of profit to go back into improvements for next year's rodeo. Attendance was handicapped by lateness of the season and cool, windy weather, but principally by conflict with the harvest season. Work on farms and orchards prevented many people, who normally would have seen the show, from being present.

Under ordinary circumstances, the rodeo would be held at an earlier date, but for this year it was necessary to accept a time when stock and performers were available and, further, because arrangements for construction of facilities could not be made until mid-summer, it was necessary to accept a date late in the season. Next year's show probably will be held in July or August, when there will be no interference with crop harvest.

Performers were loud in their praise of the facilities provided in Roseburg. Their only complaint concerned the size of the arena, second only to Pendleton. Delays in hauling stock back into pens resulted because of the large grounds, and it is probable that the field will be shortened somewhat next year. Other contemplated improvements include a roof over the huge grandstand and a larger entrance way. The existing narrow entrance is only temporary, as the plan calls for a much wider front aisle. But workmen hit rock near the surface of the ground and were unable to complete foundations in time for this year's show. Construction of a wide aisle, the full length of the stand, will start soon, thus permitting easier access to the section risers.

Next year's show, it was promised, will move faster, will have more color, and will continue the policy of attracting top hands through liberal prize money.

Those who missed the first annual rodeo failed to see some fine entertainment. Plan now to attend the 1946 show.

2 New Doctors to Serve Reedsport

REEDSPORT—It is apparent that the war is over, for the shortage of physicians which has existed in the lower Umpqua valley for the past two years seems at an end. Dr. Marvin Amick, who for a number of years has been practicing in Montana, has arrived in this city with his family, purchased a home here and is opening offices for the practice of his profession. Dr. Amick, an osteopathic physician, has rented and is fitting up six rooms in the city hall building and moved from Montana to this city more than three tons of household goods and office equipment, consisting of a large X-ray machine and a great number of other professional instruments, including six hospital beds and some hospital furniture and equipment.

Dr. P. E. Pemberton, who has been practicing his profession in North Portland, has been in this city this week and is also arranging to take up practice here. He will probably locate in the Umpqua building in the offices formerly used by Dr. R. L. Freidre, who died here about a year ago. Dr. Pemberton also has a large

with the conclusions of the experts, this writer is inclined to regard the matter as fairly well settled.

THE GIs, in the mass, are remarkably well informed on what is going on here and how it is working out. Their judgment—again in the mass and not necessarily in the case of any individual—is remarkably sound. That is because they get out and talk to individual Germans.

If the mass opinion of the GIs was consulted often, there would be fewer mistakes in this new and untried business of governing a conquered nation so wisely and well as to lead it away from its habits of war and into the milder ways of peace. But, unfortunately, up in the higher realms of brass the GI isn't often consulted in matters of policy. His mass talent for getting the lowdown on situations such as this isn't fully appreciated by the brass that carries the responsibility.

Zell's Packery Now Produces for Military Service

Zell's Packing company plant, recently placed in operation east of town, is now working under full federal inspection with the bulk of its product going to military services, Ralph Egger, owner-operator reports.

The plant, which is now slaughtering and processing lamb at the rate of approximately 100 per day, is equipped to handle 30 head of calves, 50 head of cattle or 125 lambs, Egger states. Hogs can be processed at the rate of 32 per hour after new equipment, now on order, can be received and installed.

New equipment has been installed throughout the plant. Buildings have been erected for production line processing under the most perfect sanitary conditions, Egger states. It is planned to erect additional buildings as soon as possible, it was reported, to house equipment for producing lunch meats, sausage products, hams, bacon, wieners, etc., for local consumption and export.

The plant passed inspection by Dr. D. C. Wilke, Portland, chief inspector for the meat division of the Department of Agriculture. An inspector, representing the military services and Department of Agriculture, is assigned to supervision of operations at the packing plant.

James L. Zumwalt Freed From Japs

James Leon Zumwalt, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zumwalt, Canyonville, has been liberated from Japanese prison camp and is en route home by plane, according to word received by the parents.

Zumwalt, a radioman at Fort Mills, was captured on Corregidor. Following his release, he telegraphed his parents from Guam, reporting that he was well and being returned to the States by airplane. He is a former resident of Arizona, his parents having moved to Canyonville since the war, buying farm property there in 1942. A brother, Robert, is with the Army air forces, following two years with the 17th Infantry in the Aleutians, while another brother, Archie (Jerry) Zumwalt, recently entered training in the Merchant Marine at Catalina Island.

Eugene Little's Funeral Arranged

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home for Eugene Little, 73, who died Friday in Sacramento. Interment will follow in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

Born in New York, May 21, 1872, Mr. Little was a resident of Roseburg for 25 years prior to his removal to Sacramento, two years ago. He was a retired mechanic from the Southern Pacific company.

Surviving are his wife, Cora M. Little; five sons and daughters, Mrs. Laura Duncan, Sequim, Wash.; Charles Little, Chico, Calif.; Margarette Berthard, Knight's Landing, Calif.; and Wesley Little, U. S. Marine corps; a brother, John Little, Sacramento; three sisters, Jennie Beaushaw, East Tawas, Mich.; Mrs. Laura Ellsworth, Fruitland, Wash.; Mrs. Mariette Coville, Orting, Wash.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dentist Will Resume Practice at Reedsport

REEDSPORT—Dr. Lee F. Mellich, dental surgeon, who holds a major's commission in the U. S. Army and was formerly attached to the Seventh Infantry regiment, and who has had three years' service in the Army, has returned to his home in this city with his wife and two children, one born since he left this city, and after a brief rest, will resume his practice, which has been in charge of his father, Dr. Fred L. Mellich.

Major Mellich is at present on furlough until December, when he will be relieved from service. He did not have the opportunity of overseas service, as, while on duty with his regiment in California, he was taken seriously ill with jaundice from inoculations, spending several months in the hospital while his regiment sailed without him. He has been on duty for the past year and a half at the Army hospital at Longview, Texas.

Air Patrol Meet Deferred. To avoid conflict with the American Legion wrestling card at the armory in Roseburg Wednesday, the Roseburg flight of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. All members are urged to make the change in meeting date, which will be for one week only.

DIAL-LOG

By Susan

Off again on again, back again Finnegans—that's us. First we got off the beam during the rush before V.J. Day, then we went vacationing—and then we thought we could get more information to you via a classified ad. But it seems that we miss being able to pass along so much information that way that we're going back to the column and we'll try to keep you up to date

on what's being heard on 1490. Here's the first tip for tonight: At 8:30 you'll hear a brand new program that will feature the very young stars of Roseburg and vicinity. It is tentatively titled "Clara's Review," but don't let a different title in the paper keep you from listening because 8:30 on Tuesday evenings hereafter will be the children's hour—... for 15 minutes. Annaloris won't be heard tonight, but will probably be back on the schedule by next week. And at 8:30 tonight, remember to tune in for this week's "Snapshot." We get a lot of fun out of these and hope you are enjoying them too.

Advance tips department: The opera series begins on September 25 with the production of "Carmen." Opera booklets will be ready for distribution right after next Thursday, so send in your requests because you'll get a great deal more listening pleasure out of these productions if you have one of these specially prepared books. Just send in a postcard; we'll do the rest and see that you get your book as soon as possible.

Vets' Job Official Quits With Rap at Federal Service

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A charge that the veterans' employment program of the Federal Employment service was being "subordinated by flinching and bungling" was made today in the resignation statement by Ethan C. Grant, state supervisor of the veterans' employment program. Grant, who has been with the USES since March, 1941, resigned in protest against what he said was "thousands of young veterans" not getting employment supervision to which the law entitles them.

State manpower Director L. C. Stoll, III, for the past few weeks and away from his office, explained the USES veterans program was being abolished under orders from Washington. He explained a new program coordinated by the Veterans' bureau and the Veterans' Employment service would replace the USES program.

A state American Legion convention resolution a few weeks ago charged federal employment service in Oregon with laxity in placing servicemen in jobs.

Legion, Auxiliary at Reedsport Seat Heads

REEDSPORT—Officers of American Legion Post No. 62 and auxiliary of Reedsport were installed at a joint meeting at Legion hall in this city, last Wednesday evening. Legion officers are: Prentice M. Clark, commander; Earle A. Sanborn, adjutant; Robert Tichenor, first vice commander; M. H. Durbin, second vice commander; John Mills, third vice commander; Roy Cairns, finance officer; James Wesley Reed, sergeant-at-arms; executive committee; W. G. Benson, George McCulloch, Harold Lewis, Alden Leach and Don Germond.

Auxiliary officers: Alice Benson, president; Ruby Taylor, first vice president; Ethel Mohler, second vice president; Eunice Lyster, secretary; Mildred Yantis, treasurer; Ruby Taylor, chaplain; Merle Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; Clare Melvin, historian; Myrtle Leach, Faye McCulloch and Virgie Brookhart, executive committee.

Reedsport to Carry Out Project for Hospital

REEDSPORT—The termination of the war has given a jolt to the present possibilities of a hospital being built immediately in Reedsport, as the government fund, which was to furnish finances, was a war measure and died with the war's end. However, Reedsport is still of the mind of erecting a hospital and with that end in view, the city council last week consummated a deal with the property owners of the site selected whereby the property will be taken over by the city and held for that purpose.

More than two years ago the city set aside a block in Wade's addition for hospital purposes but architects and physicians decided the land just purchased was a more desirable site and now Frank Taylor is negotiating a deal for the property with the view to building 14 new homes to be placed on the market.

M. F. Ponton to Erect Turkey Hatchery Here

The War Production board reports approval of the application of M. F. Ponton, Sutherlin, for permission to construct a turkey hatchery in Roseburg. Authority was granted for construction of a one-story frame building on Harvard avenue. Cost is estimated at \$5,000.

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

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and growing fast) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the water signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the aggravating red itch, which is often mistaken for hemorrhoids. Get JAYNES' P.W. right away and follow the directions. P.W. is the name of the Pin-Worm tablets developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jaynes & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-swallow P.W. tablets act to a system Pin-Worms. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Ask your druggist: P.W. for Pin-Worms!

Achievement Day Held by 4-H Club Of Smith River

A purebred Jersey bull calf was awarded to Narnor Wroe for the champion dairy calf shown at the annual Smith River 4-H Achievement day held at the Reedsport Rodeo grounds September 16. The calf was awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyster of Smith River.

Dolores Morris won first place in the showmanship contest, followed in order by Anna Fritz, Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Agnes Wroe. Mary Elizabeth Roberts was awarded a blue ribbon on her registered Jersey calf and Dolores Morris a blue ribbon on her yearling heifer. Edna Mae Andrews exhibited a purebred Romney ewe and ram lamb. Two beef animals were exhibited. First place was awarded Anna Fritz and second to Mabel Pyritz. Ten 4-H boys and girls exhibited garden produce. Gene Weiss was first place winner, Mary Elizabeth Roberts second, and Louis Earl third.

Janice Roberts was first of the nine 4-H girls exhibiting canning. Linnie Mae Scuffling was second and Mary Pyritz third. One hundred dollars in prize money was awarded to the Smith River clubs on the 32 exhibits made.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Bathaswer.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ballston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Tooth-pastes.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
6:30—Clara's Review, Clara's Millinery.
6:45—This Is Our Duty, Bishop's Studio.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Stimulus.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Capco.
8:00—A Date With Annaloris.
8:15—Business Man's Garden, Farm Bureau.
8:30—Snapshots, Kampfers Sav-Mor.
8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries.
9:00—Alba Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Adventures of Nero Wolfe, Jergens.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:45—Schrieker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—State Time, H. F. Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—Jude Furniture.
7:40—Rhodody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Clinic Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokely.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios.
8:55—Cliff Edwards, Grave Laid.
9:00—William Lang and the News, Kermel.
9:15—Songs by Marion Downey, Coca-Cola.
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and Lowells.
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Harbath and Marshall-Well.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alba Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildroot.
10:30—Menoholatum Mainstainers.
10:45—Swap Shop, Kampfers.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:30—Concert.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
12:30—Musical Interlude.
12:45—Nation Summary, Associated Distributors.
1:00—Rhythm at Random.
1:15—State News, Hansen Motors.
1:30—News Review, of the Air.
1:45—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Feit.
1:50—Man on the Street, Henningsen Marks.
1:55—The Johnson Family.
2:00—Style Notes, Lovelock.
2:15—Swingtime.
2:30—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:45—Penny Serenade, Palmer's Grocery.
2:55—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reports.
3:15—Duty Records, Montgomery Ward.
3:45—Sentimental Serenade.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.

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Well, I Certainly Didn't Know That . . .

That's a common remark on Tuesday evenings for radio listeners who tune in SNAP-SHOTS at 8:30 P. M. SNAP-SHOTS is a program of thumbnail sketches of one of your neighbors here in Douglas County. Where he came from, how his life has run . . . where he met his wife . . . and a whole heap of inside information.

DON'T MISS Snapshots Tonight

8:30

KRRR 1490 on the Dial

4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Pures.
4:45—Let's Dance.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ballston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kermel.
6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—Human Adventure, Revere Copper Co.
7:30—The Lone Ranger.
8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific.
8:30—Fresh-Up Time, Seven-Up.
9:00—Alba Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, State Inc.
9:30—Service Salute, E. G. High.
9:45—Dancing Party.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

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ALTHOUGH the war has ended, you can still count on your Studebaker dealer as a trustworthy source of information on your motoring problems. Some beautiful new Studebaker Champion motor cars in a distinctive skyway styling will be available before long. But the production of these cars, for a while at least, will be less than the demand. And so, Studebaker dealers are advising their customers that it isn't safe yet to stop giving constant care to most cars and trucks. Get the facts straight on your personal transportation outlook. Get acquainted with your Studebaker dealer now.

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