

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Clear tonight and Friday, except fog in the morning.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 99
Lowest temp. last night 38
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .07
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945 .05
Excess from Sept. 1, 1944 .05

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

make a move. They wouldn't be human if behind the stolid mask of their faces they didn't feel resentment.

WHAT of the nazis? Well, they are being rooted out of public life as rapidly as possible. Non-nazis are being found to take their place—also as rapidly as possible. It takes a lot of Germans to run Germany—just to keep the essential public services going, not to mention all the private businesses that have to be kept going if employment is to be provided—and for years anti-nazis have been OUTS. In large numbers of cases they have been political prisoners. At any rate, we are finding that the supply of competent non-nazis isn't adequate to meet our present pressing demand.

YOU must remember also that for more than a dozen years nazi party membership has been heavily padded with the type of OPPORTUNISTS who always play with the crowd that is in power. As these Germans saw the nazis getting their fingers onto everything worthwhile in Germany, they said to themselves: "If I'm going to get ahead, I'd better get in with this crowd while the getting is good." So they GOT IN.

Now the Americans are in power and the known nazis are out on the seat of their pants, if not actually in jail and facing trial for war guilt in greater or less degree.

What could be more natural than for this opportunistic crowd to make a rush for the American bandwagon as they made a rush for the nazi bandwagon years ago?

PEOPLE who have been here long enough to know what they are talking about, who speak German fluently and are therefore able to know INDIVIDUAL Germans and so get at REAL German opinions, say that this opportunistic crowd is numerous and smart and adaptable—and that it is certainly giving the Americans a rush.

WHAT of these nazis themselves—the ones we know and have the finger on? Are they martyrs to a sacred cause? Are they ensnared in German hearts as something approaching divinity, to be revered and venerated forever?

Well, as to that a naturalized American who was born and educated in Germany, came to the States and made a success in business and is now back here trying to do his part in straightening out this mess, said to this writer the other day:

"You know, the former nazi big shots are now in about the same boat the Republicans were in America back in 1933 when they had just been tossed out on their ears by the New Dealers. "I can't find that the Germans of today have any more use for a has-been than Americans have and I find plenty of evidence that all known nazi party leaders, from the top clear down to the bottom, are in exactly that position. Instead of being heroes and martyrs they are just has-beens."

THAT, if true, is extremely important. That is, it WILL BE extremely important if we are smart enough, or lucky enough, to get Germany onto its feet and going, with jobs for people to do. AND if we are able to keep our part of Germany from freezing or starving this winter.

This winter is the big hump.

OUR HANDICAP—THE S. P.

By Charles V. Stanton

Drawing conclusions from Springfield's recent acquisition of new industrial plants, C. C. Chapman, editor and publisher of the *Oregon Voter*, discards cheap electrical rates as an inducement. Editor Chapman is a vigorous opponent of public power and in his interesting article appearing in the current issue of *Oregon Voter* uses Springfield as an object lesson in contradicting arguments of public ownership groups in the Hood River and The Dalles areas, where public power issues are receiving much attention, that cheap electric power encourages industrial growth.

Editor Chapman recites results of surveys which he declares shows electric rates to stand "15th down the scale of considerations affecting industrial site selection."

"Power cheapness carries almost no weight with 11 out of 12 industries, particularly here in the Pacific Northwest where we already have very cheap electrical power," Editor Chapman says.

He does not deal with considerations of site selection in order of their importance. In fact, he touches but briefly on any matters other than the argument anent cheap power.

Douglas county, which has become industrially minded, due to exceedingly rapid development of the timber industry, naturally, is vitally interested in considerations pertaining to site selection.

At first glance Douglas county would appear to have a most decided advantage over Lane county in the matter of attracting industries associated with wood products.

Douglas county, for instance, has 312,000 more acres of timber land than has Lane county. We have 71 billion feet of standing timber as compared to 54 billion feet in Lane county, as of Jan. 1, 1943. There has been a slight change in Douglas county's favor since these statistics were issued by the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station, as Lane county's rate of cut is far greater than that in Douglas county. Annual growth of timber is 730 million board feet in Douglas county and 692 million in Lane county. On a sustained yield basis, therefore, Douglas county has a most outstanding advantage.

Why, then, should Lane county, particularly the Springfield area, get the alcohol-from-wood-waste plant, Borden Milk company's casein division manufacturing plant, plywood plants (which are importing a great volume of logs from Douglas county) and other major industries, which, from cursory examination should logically be located in Douglas county, where raw materials are far more abundant than in Lane county?

Editor Chapman has ruled out the lure of cheap electric energy. There must, therefore, be some other factor which is retarding Douglas county's industrial growth, while encouraging site selection in the Springfield area. In casting about for the solution we can find only one answer—the "Friendly" Southern Pacific.

It is significant that rail competition ends at Springfield. The Eugene-Springfield area is served by two competing rail lines, the Southern Pacific (Excuse us please; we forgot to add the word "friendly") and the Oregon Electric. Lane county's income from the timber industry is considerably more than three times greater than in Douglas county, while the ratio is constantly improving to Lane county's advantage, as new industries pour into that section.

We believe the primary obstacle to major industrial development in Douglas county is obvious. Dependence upon a single railroad system, which for many years has pursued a policy of keeping our natural resources in the icebox while encouraging development in competitive areas, is very apparent in any comparison.

It is quite evident that Douglas county must devote increasing attention to improved transportation—better outlets to ports of Umpqua and Coos Bay, a competing railroad, if possible; better highways, airfields, etc.—if we are to overcome the tremendous handicap with which we are faced in the industrial race.

Oregon City Free of Debt First Time Since 1887

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 26 (AP)—For the first time since 1887, this city will be debt-free next Tuesday.

City commissioners will pay off the last \$10,275 at a special ceremony. During the past 18 years more than a million dollars in debt has been liquidated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Microfilm transmission of V-mail, by which some 1,500,000 letters were speeded to and from the armed forces around the world, will cease October 31, Lt. Col. E. D. Snyder, in charge of the V-mail section of the Army pictorial service, has announced.

Willings and How! CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP)—A farm magazine's advertisement for volunteer farm workers brought this reply: "Dear Sir—We volunteer to work on the farm where so much help is needed. See if you can get us the hell out of here." It came from Stuttgart, Germany, signed by two Army medical corps men.

DIAL-LOG

Tonight's the night the old school spirit will practically run the groins and gromlins of the air waves. If you don't believe it, just dial 1400 at 7:15 and give a listen, and brethren and sisters, you'll be lining up to buy your tickets to the big game tomorrow night at Pinlay field. And that's no way for us to talk, especially when KRNR is offering

Average Family in City Needs \$1,950 Net Yearly, Claim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The administration contended today that the average city family has to have \$1,950 a year, after paying income taxes, to break even these days.

This report was submitted by A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, in support of a Senate bill to raise the minimum hourly wage from 40 to 65 cents.

Hinrichs told a Senate labor subcommittee that a 65-cent rate would bring a fully employed worker \$1,300 a year. He said a 75-cent rate, which the bill contemplates as the minimum two years hence, would bring \$1,500. Hinrichs said his bureau had just completed a special analysis for the committee. He gave as its results:

"We find that the average break-even point for urban families of two or more persons was about \$1,425 in 1935-36, about \$1,475 in 1941 and \$1,950 after income taxes in 1944."

Hinrichs testified that most wage rates today are far above the present 40-cent minimum and that the fixing of a higher minimum "will therefore not require any significant wage increase."

He said that 2,380,000 workers in industry now earn less than 65 cents an hour but of these only 330,000 earn less than 50 cents.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) declared "we've got to get back to normalcy." He took the attitude that it would be better to reduce prices, thereby making money worth more, than to raise wages.

Ellender asked Hinrichs why all the talk about boosting minimum wages in "the most prosperous, most advanced country in the world."

In reply to a question, Hinrichs testified that living standards among the lower income brackets was higher in the Scandinavian countries and New Zealand than it is here.

"They have socialism in New Zealand!" exploded Ellender.

Artificial Breed Associations for Oregon Organized

Formation of a state-wide artificial insemination association for Oregon is nearer realization with the final decision of two county groups to incorporate as units of such a central Oregon dairy breeders' association, reports Roger Morse, extension dairy specialist at Oregon State college.

The two groups that are going ahead with final organization are the Washington County Dairy Breeders' association, headed by Henry Haag of Reedsville, and the Linn-Benton Dairy Breeders' association of which Ernest Cerevski of Harrisburg is president. Already functioning as a county unit is the Yamhill County Dairy Breeders' association, of which Ross Cruikshank of Dayton is president.

Information meetings to explain the proposals to dairymen will be held in the next month or so in four or five other Willamette valley counties, says Morse. The state-wide organization plan under which a central bull stud would be maintained was proposed several months ago by a representative group of dairymen meeting at Oregon State college. This is the plan found most practical in other states they decided.

Under the Oregon proposal, each county unit would be a farmer-owned and controlled cooperative association, the sole purpose of which would be to provide members with breeding service by means of artificial insemination. These county units in turn would make up the membership of the central bull stud which they would also become a farmer-owned and controlled cooperative. The central association would be operated by a manager under policies determined by the board of directors made up of one director from each member unit.

The proposed financing plan consists of a flat membership fee with capital certificates according to the number of cows in a herd. The plan is to provide the insemination service at cost but with each member making an advanced deposit for each cow to be bred. Thus any excess deposit funds collected would be returned to the members in cash after necessary reserves for depreciation and contingencies are set up.

Clean Work Afoot NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Seventy-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield has walked many miles in

the past 20 years—and he expects to walk plenty more—operating a small dry cleaning firm. He delivers all his work on foot. "It's more friendly," he says.

KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Nathaniel
4:45—Gospel Messages, Church of
5:00—The Harmonizers
5:15—Superman, Kellogg
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston's Parina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forshaw's Tooth
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas
6:30—Serenade, Cent.
6:45—State and Local News, Keel
7:00—Musical Interlude
7:15—R. H. S. Football Rally
7:30—Bagley's Gallery, Fitch Co.
7:45—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
8:00—Rex Miller, Wildcat
8:15—Music by Carl Ravasz and Oren
8:30—Fulton Lewis, Hansen Ties
8:45—Music for the Night
9:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

6:30—Yawn Patrol
6:45—Schricker Auction
6:50—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Smile Time, 45 Products
7:30—State and Local News, Serio
7:45—Jude's Furniture
7:50—Hudson's in Wax
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, L. A. Bible
8:15—Take It Easy Time, Stokely
8:30—What Do You Know, Bishop
8:45—Chief Edwards, Grove Labs.
9:00—William Lang and The News
9:15—Songs by Marion Dawney, Coca
9:30—Man About Town, Jesse and
9:45—Shoppers Guide, Hartha and Mar
10:00—Musical Interlude
10:15—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
10:30—Something to Talk About, Wild
10:45—Mentholatum Mennalizers
11:00—Wheel of Fortune
11:15—Concert Gema
11:30—Musical Interlude
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
12:30—Musical Interlude
12:45—Billion Summary, Associated Dis
1:00—Billion at Random
1:15—State and Local News, Hansen
1:30—News-Review of the Air
1:45—Terminal Market Reports, Sig
2:00—Man on the Street, Henningsen
2:15—The Johnson Family
2:30—Style Notes, Lowells
2:45—Swingtime
3:00—Musical Hi Jinks
3:15—Fanny Serenade, Bob's Music
3:30—Western Serenade
3:45—Griffin Reporting
4:00—Lester Belfry, Montgomery Ward
4:15—Sentimental Serenade
4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chem
4:45—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:50—Erskine Johnson, Parry
5:05—Lola Dance
5:20—Western Serenade
5:35—Superman, Kellogg
5:50—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
6:05—Tom Mix, Ralston's Parina
6:20—Gabriel Heatter, Kream
6:35—U. S. Recap of the World of
6:50—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola
7:05—State and Local News, Keel
7:20—Musical Interlude
7:35—Dinner Concert
7:50—The Lone Ranger
8:05—Nero Wolfe, Jorgens

1946 Cover Crop Plans Announced By Government

Prices to Oregon farmers for winter cover crop seeds produced in 1946 again will be supported by the Department of Agriculture through a purchase and loan program. R. E. Taylor, state director of the USDA Production and Marketing Administration, has announced following receipt of word from Washington.

The support program will apply to the same varieties as those covered this year. Prices of four varieties will be supported by purchases from farmers of re-cleaned, bagged seed, at the following prices per pound for top quality seed:

Hairy vetch, 12 cents; Willamette vetch, 8 cents; crimson clover, 11 cents; common ryegrass, 7 cents. These prices are unchanged from this year.

Specifications, grade differentials and other details have not been completed and will be announced at a later date. Announcement of the basic prices is made now so that farmers will have the information before making fall planting plans, Taylor explained.

Certified Seed Needed Although qualifications for Willamette vetch have not been announced, Taylor advised that the final program is sure to require use of certified blue tag seed for planting. Crops produced from other than blue tag seed will not be eligible.

As in 1945, the price of Austrian winter field peas will be supported through a non-recourse loan program. The loan rate per pound for top-quality seed remains at 34 cents a pound. Loans will also be available on rough pea seed at 31 cents a pound. The state PMA director added that early announcement will be made of 1946 cover crop seed production goals for Oregon, reflecting expected needs for next year. The goals will serve as a guide to Oregon growers in determining kind and acreage of several crops to plant this fall.

Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Lab.
9:15—Crown Mail Mystery
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carstairs Furniture
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Dancing Party
10:15—Safeway Opera, Safeway Stores
11:15—Sign Off

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands of men and women are getting pep and vigor back by taking a little of the famous "Old at 40, 50, 60" formula. It's the only formula that gives you the pep and vigor you need to feel years younger. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Roseburg at Pullerton's Drug.

CLOSING

FOR ALTERATIONS

Monday October 1st. Reopen on or about

October 5th

RCA Victor Radios, Phonographs, and Radio-Phonograph Combinations will soon be here. Come in and let us keep you posted.

Bob's Music Shop

"Everything in Music"

305 N. Jackson Phone 908

Learn here of a living Christ for a dying world.

Friendly Christian Church of Sutherlin



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Our town has heroes, too

Over at Thistle Ridge they're always boasting about their local heroes—ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

Well, we've got our local heroes, too... There was old Doc Turner, who fought for years against the intolerance and bigotry that kept children from being vaccinated in our county.

And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who

campaigned for teaching honest history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness.

You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

Joe Marsh

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FALL FOOD Festival

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28TH AND 29TH

PANCAKE FLOUR	Red & White Buckwheat	2 1/2 lb. pkg.	28c
CORN	Red & White Whole Grain	20 oz. can	17c
WHEAT CEREAL	Red & White	28 oz. pkg.	17c
CRACKERS	Krispy Sodas	2-lb. box	29c
SHREDDED WHEAT	N. B. C.	12-oz. pkg.	2 for 23c
EGG NOODLE SOUP	Red & White	2 1/2-oz. pkg.	10c
FLOUR	Drifted Snow	50-lb. sack	\$2.25
HEMO	Found Jar		59c
BLEACH	White Rose	1/2 gallon jug	23c
WHEATIES	Regular size pkg.		10c

COFFEE

Pound Jar 33c
2-pound Jar 63c

A rich, mellow blend.

SEASON WITH LESLIE

When Stonewall Jackson's stern soldiers captured enemy food supplies they passed up meat, bread and sweets in their desperate search for SALT.