

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 84
Highest temp. yesterday 94
Lowest temp. last night 49
Precipitation yesterday .0
Precipitation from Oct. 1 .7
Deficit from Oct. 1 .61
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 .81

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

miracle will occur and you'll get away. When night comes you get back to your quarters and take up the vigil again the next morning.

Most of the time you go along with one eye cocked aloft trying to figure out what the weather is going to be like tomorrow.

UNLESS you're high enough up in the brass to command a car for your personal use, intermediate transport will be a problem that will ride you like the Old Man of the Sea.

There are military buses — if you can drag your baggage to where they start if they start.

Some trains (European for street car) are running, but as everywhere in the world they are jammed to the final limit, and anyway there is only one chance in a thousand that a train will run to the particular airport you're booked for. There are NO taxis on the continent.

So you scrounge a driver if you can.

USUALLY you're due to leave in the morning. So you get up early, rush through breakfast — if breakfast at your mess starts early enough — and get your baggage into a nice accessible pile out in front where you can't possibly be missed, being careful to keep your raincoat where you can get at it quickly for the chances are a dozen to one you'll need it.

You then settle down to waiting for your driver — if by then the clouds look like they might lift enough to let a plane off the ground. You bite your nails, and you get a crick in your side lifting your wrist up so you can see your watch. Every time you look, it seems more certain you can't possibly make it.

Just as you have your nails gnawed back to the second joint, your driver arrives — always with an iron-clad excuse, usually that he had to wait for gas.

Voices, he probably did.

YOU jump in, tell him to step on it, which he'd like to do, being as bored as everybody else and craving excitement, but the MP's have other ideas. They're trying to cut down the casualties due to reckless army driving, which has been running up some rather shivery totals.

Eventually you arrive at the airport, whiz through security control, dash for the plane, heave in your bags and scramble up the ladder. The plane taxis down the airstrip. The motors roar. You're airborne.

You heave a long sigh of relief. At last you're off. It will be time enough later to worry about getting down through the pea soup.

OR — you arrive in time to learn that the flight is cancelled, in which event you sit down to wait as many hours or days as may be. It's all hurry up and wait in this business.

ALWAYS you're inquiring around to see if a car (military or a jeep or a truck or a weapons carrier, or what have you in the transport line, may be going your way. Jeeps, command cars, trucks, weapons carriers, etc., are rough enough, the Lord knows, but at least they run, weather or no weather, and if you can stay all in one piece you'll get where you're going without all this deadly waiting.

And, compensating for the corns that will develop at the places where you sit, will be the fact that you can see something — which is more than can be said for the planes at this season of the year in this part of the

ROCK CREEK HATCHERY

By Charles V. Stanton

Abandonment of the Rock Creek salmon hatchery is under consideration by the Oregon State Fish commission, according to press reports which followed an inspection by commission and department officials. We doubt that there will be much opposition to closure, as the Chinook salmon run on the Umpqua has dwindled to the point where commercial fishermen have little remaining interest, while sports fishermen have long advocated natural salmon propagation, rather than continuation of the hatchery. In fact, it was continued opposition from sportsmen that forced removal of hatchery racks several years ago, leaving the plant without adequate means for obtaining sufficient brood fish.

The Rock Creek hatchery is built on property owned by Lee McCarn, who has served most efficiently as superintendent. Mr. McCarn has been planning development of the property as a tourist resort, should the hatchery be closed, the site being one of the finest on the river for recreational development.

There is little reason, from the Fish commission's viewpoint, why the Rock Creek hatchery should be continued. It has been used almost exclusively for propagation of Chinook salmon and was operated only part time each year. Despite attempts to build back the salmon-run by hatchery maintenance, the decline in Chinook salmon has been alarming.

It was the practice for many years to obstruct upstream migration of salmon by means of racks across the river channel. Sportsmen complained that the racks also prevented steelheads from reaching up-river spawning beds, and complaints eventually became so numerous that racks were removed from the stream. The commission for a time contemplated an egg-taking station in the Steamboat area, but this plan, too, was rejected.

Observers report present indications point to an improvement in the spring Chinook run, as a result of restoration of natural spawning habits. Large numbers of spawning salmon are to be found this year in the upper river and cold water tributaries. Bottom feed, specially crawfish, has improved since removal of hatchery racks.

There also are prospects that the netting season for spring Chinook salmon on the Umpqua river will be eliminated in the near future. House Bill 378, passed at the last session of the legislature, would keep nets out of the river until July 1, thus halting the commercial catch of spring salmon in the Umpqua. This bill has been referred to the voters for decision, but even should the commercial interests win the election, it is a foregone conclusion that net restrictions on the Umpqua eventually will free the spring run from commercialism. Thus to continue the Rock Creek hatchery, propagating fish to be taken only by sports anglers, would not be sound policy for a commission set up to maintain the fisheries industry.

The principal salmon take in the Umpqua river at present is the Silverside run, which comes into the stream in the fall of the year. By installation of hatchery facilities on Mill creek, the existing deadline for net fishing, the commission would be devoting its efforts exclusively on behalf of commercial interests. It would engage principally in the propagation of Silverside salmon.

The commission, of course, is risking its investment if it builds facilities at Mill Creek, for recreational interests on the Umpqua are determined to completely eliminate commercial fishing on the Umpqua river and doubtless will eventually succeed, although the fight may be prolonged.

Despite most efficient management, the Rock Creek hatchery has failed to improve Umpqua river salmon fishing. It will require several years — at least two or three four-year cycles — to prove whether natural spawning is an improvement over artificial propagation, but at least the hatchery system has not produced desired results, so, from a conservation standpoint, there is little reason to continue tossing public funds into an enterprise which has not shown satisfactory results.

Fire Protection Pointers Given For N. P. F. Week

The average farm fire in Oregon results in the loss of approximately \$1,000, reports Dan D. Robinson, extension forester at Oregon State college, in calling attention to National Fire Prevention week designated by President Truman for October 7 to 13.

The National Fire Protection association, which sponsors the observance, has compiled figures showing that fire destroys American homes at the rate of 1,000 per day or one every 90 seconds. Every 15 minutes a fire attacks a farm somewhere in the United States. In Oregon, approximately 90 per cent of the damage from farm fire occurs in farm buildings. Many high value farm structures are destroyed by accidental fire which could have been prevented with a minimum expenditure of time and labor, Robinson believes.

"Although the hazardous fire season has passed as far as grass and forest fires are concerned, the danger period for structural fires continues throughout the entire year," Robinson points out. "Farm owners and other residents of rural communities have a duty to see that their homes are protected."

ABOUT your only consolation for the trials and the heartburns involved in the process of getting from one place to another in these days is that everybody else is more or less in the same boat.

That always helps.

More "Give," Less "Take" Demanded For World Peace

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

It's an old saying — and generally true — that when a man has something heavy on his chest, it's best to speak up and get rid of it.

So in the long run the Soviet government organ Izvestia may have helped clear the air by its diatribe against the attitude of the Anglo-American allies in the inharmonious conference of the Big Five council of foreign ministers which just ended in London. It isn't that the western allies agree with the strictures (for they don't), but that Moscow's viewpoint has been banged face up on the table where all can see.

The conference came to an unhappy deadlock over procedure in drawing up the peace treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. American Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Bevan held that France and China — as well as Russia, Britain and the United States — should discuss the terms of these treaties. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov maintained that the Potsdam agreement limited the discussions to the signatories of the various armistices.

Paper Sounds Warning
Izvestia accused Byrnes and Bevan of attempting to break the Potsdam agreement. It added that if the allies persist in their stand it "will shake the very basis of collaboration among the powers." The paper declared that we must not underestimate the seriousness of what happened.

Of course such a disagreement is serious. Actually it is more serious than appears on the surface because power politics are entering into the situation. However, nothing has come to light thus far to justify the extreme pessimism which one encounters in some quarters. Certainly there's nothing to warrant the unfavorable thought that "you can't change human nature" and "there's bound to be another war."

War Principle Reversed
If one may be permitted the observation, it looks as though a spirit of "all take and no give" is trying to jimmy its way into the councils of the great powers.

The allies won the war on the basis of "give" and not of "take." In those days it was pretty much all "give" and no "take" as the United Nations battled for life. Everyone gave all he had — the common cause.

The "one" must in this situation is that the Big Three — Russia, America and Britain — have got to stand together if peace is to reign. Their programs show they want peace and expect it. Russia has just made known that she is going to expend billions of rubles in a titanic effort to rebuild her war devastated areas in five years. Britain has a real struggle on her hands to re-establish her old prosperity. America is anxious to get the postwar program under way.

Well, since nobody wants to fight, an application of more "give" and less "take" is what's called for. There is no problem of "power politics" which shouldn't be susceptible to solution on this basis of compromise. Naturally this means some sacrifices all around, but there's no question in sight that's worth fighting over.

Recruiters For Marines Dated in Roseburg Oct. 19

Marine Staff Sergeant Jack Joachim and Sergeant Swan B. Swanson, both veterans of Pacific action, will be in Roseburg Friday, October 19. Now on recruiting duty, they will contact men who are interested in becoming Marines.

Enlistments are open in the Marine corps for men between the ages of 17 and 25 who have had no previous military service, and to veterans between 17 and 32 who reenlist within one year of their discharge. Veterans who sign up within 90 days of their discharge will retain their former rank and date of rank, and the remainder of the 90 days will be granted as reenlistment furlough.

For men between 17 and 19, the minimum height has been lowered to 63 inches. Also, the consent of the parents will be required only in the case of 17-year-olds, as long as the Selective Service Act remains in effect.

General Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine corps, plans to use the peacetime corps as a force of Minute Men, held in readiness to be moved instantly to any part of the world and prepared to strike hard and promptly at any aggressor.

Men interested in a career with the Marine corps may contact Staff Sergeant Joachim and Sergeant Swanson at the Roseburg Army office between the hours of nine and five. They will be at the Rose hotel Thursday and Friday evenings. Applicants who meet the mental and physical requirements will be enlisted in Portland and sent immediately to San Diego to enter "boot" training.

Chinese Who Betrayed Doolittle Fliers Sought

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8. — A bespectacled little Chinese with a round face and a constant grin betrayed five Doolittle airmen, the navy said today, as they tried to reach free China after crashing their Tokyo-bombing B-25 into Hangchow bay on April 18, 1942.

Washington News From an Inside View

Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

A number of visitors have flocked around the Capitol and the House office buildings lately. Most of them apparently are from New York. They have been calling on members of the Ways and Means committee of the House in groups, endeavoring to persuade the members of that committee to change their votes and report out the unemployment compensation bill which was pigeon-holed. I heard one estimate that the crowd was 2,000, but I believe that 300 would be a more nearly accurate figure.

At the same time, the Committee on Un-American Activities has been holding hearings, with leading Communists as witnesses. These hearings have attracted large crowds to the office building also. This committee is the successor to the committee formerly known as the Dies committee. Martin Dies did not run for re-election in 1944. He is no longer in the House. The Un-American Activities committee is now headed by Congressman John S. Wood of Georgia. Dies was a showman who loved the spotlight, and was inclined at times to be reckless in his statements. He also was criticized because he ran the committee as a sort of "one man show." Chairman Wood is an utterly different type of individual. He is calm, unpretentious, and judges from the manner in which he presides over the committee during the hearings, is interested only in obtaining facts.

Earl Browder, formerly head of the Communist party, was on the witness stand before this committee two days. His testimony was not sensational, but his snarling and contemptuous attitude was somewhat eloquent. I believe the committee is endeavoring to find out just how far the Communists are, but I doubt that the information can be obtained by taking testimony. The Communists apparently want political party status in this country, but certainly cannot and should not have it so long as there is any hint of their desire and intent to overthrow this government by force.

The so-called full employment bill has been under discussion in the Senate. The House has the bill in committee, where hearings on it are being held. This bill is a strange piece of legislation in that it has been advertised to the people of this country as a solution of the unemployment problem, whereas in actual fact, the bill provides nothing at all. In cold, blunt terms, the bill represents an amazing piece of super-demagoguery, which must have been designed for the purpose of winning great public ac-

claim for its sponsors and supporters who have certainly made the most of their opportunity.

On the other hand, there is nothing actually objectionable in the bill, so it will quite likely be passed by both houses. When and if it is passed and becomes law, it will represent only one thing, and that is a statement by the congress that employment should be provided by the federal government if other jobs are not available. There is not even anything new in that, because we had exactly that policy followed during the WPA days. The bill requires an inventory of employment to be made, and directs the President to present a program to Congress for breaching the employment gap with federally paid jobs if necessary.

I talked with one of the members of the Banking and Currency Committee recently. He told me he had just completed a personal investigation to find out if there was anything provided in the bill that could not already be done under existing laws and with existing department and bureau. He found that everything called for in the bill could be done without any further legislation. In other words, there actually is no necessity for the passage of this bill. Its objectives can be obtained now or at any other time without additional legislation.

Visitors have not been admitted to the observation balcony near the top of the dome of the Capitol for several years. This balcony was opened last week, and many visitors are climbing the steps to enjoy the view.

Extensive improvements to both the Senate and House chambers are being planned. An appropriation of \$1,446,000 has been made for this purpose. The present House chamber was first occupied on December 16, 1857, and the Senate chamber was completed for use January 4, 1859. The steel beams which support the ceilings of both chambers, began showing weakness several years ago, and since 1939, have been supported by temporary steel supports. This unsightly repair job is to be torn out, and the regular ceilings properly rebuilt and reinforced. The new plans also contemplate improvement in the acoustics, in both chambers. Better lighting is to be installed, and better seats for gallery visitors will be provided. Just when this work will be done has not been determined, since congress cannot be in session at that time. It will probably be done next summer and fall while congress is in recess.

Cubs Tie Series By Winning Ragged 12-Inning Battle

By SID FEDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. — It is a photo finish as to whether the ball players, or the fans were dizzier from the antics that threw this weird world series between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs into the full seven-game route. The question now is not which team will win the series tomorrow, but which team will boot it.

The way things have been going, it appears that the club which finally finishes in front will do so only because it can't help itself. The other outfit won't let lose.

They're going to need the finale of this richest of all series tomorrow all because of yesterday's "thubarb" that the Tigers finally lost to the Cubs 8-7 in 12 innings of something that resembled baseball.

In yesterday's game there were such doings as 38 plays parading about the premises; a base-runner falling flat on his face with home plate in sight; dinky fly balls falling for hits while fly chasers bowed politely; enough throws to wrong bases to bring a suggestion for a radar set in the infield, and an assortment of pitching by nine elbowers.

Disputed Hit Wins
On the other side there was Greenberg's homer in the eighth that topped off a four-run Detroit rally and tied the game. And Hack's four hits, the last of which, with two away and a mate on first in the 12th broke up the ball game.

It was on the original ruling on Hack's hit in the 12th that the official scorers reversed themselves. Trout, five-hit winner of Saturday's game, was in there for the Detroit by that time—the fifth Bengal pitcher during the afternoon.

Seoray had touched him for a single and Schuster was sent in to run. Hack's who'd knocked in two tallies during a four-run Cubs rally in the fifth, hit the 2-1 pitch through short and on into left field.

Greenberg came in to field it and Schuster slowed up coming into third. Then the ball took a crazy jump over Greenberg's shoulder and kept right on its merry way out to the left field wall. By the time Hank caught up with it, Schuster was home. Hack was on second and the series was tied at three games apiece.

The scorers ruled it a single for Hack and an error for Hank. This started a sizzling stew among baseball writers and baseball men. Five hours later the scorers announced they'd counted the votes and ruled it a two-bagger for Stan, and no home run for Greenberg.

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