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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Saturday.

In the Day's News
(Continued from page 1)

ment. The third is coming to America.
All agree that the French are no longer willing to WORK HARD to get out of a hole—and France is certainly in a hole at the present time.

THE French may not go the whole road of communism, for they are individualists, and like to look at something and say: "This is MINE." But as a whole (at this present moment) they have little hope for the future, and communism is the last resort of the hopless.

Besides, a hard winter is coming on, and a lot of Frenchmen are going to be hungry and cold. Hunger and cold, when coupled with hopelessness, are great promoters of radicalism—and communism is a sort of nucleus that gathers to itself the radical-minded, the hungry, the cold and the hopeless of all nations.

GERMANY, this writer would say, isn't communist at heart at all. Germans, if they have something to work for, are willing to WORK HARD. But right now most Germans have NO WORK, and even if they did have employment for their hands they have NO INCENTIVE—for as yet they can see no future for Germany. Even Germans won't work without an incentive.

And, as in France, a hard winter is coming on, with little food, little fuel and inadequate shelter. Cold and hunger and exposure, ESPECIALLY when coupled with hopelessness, are great promoters of communism.

BESIDES, a lot of Germans see in communism a sort of GOING THROUGH THE WRINGER, and they think Germany will have to go through the wringer, will have to get so badly off that she can't get any worse before she can get any better. They think that a whole new start will have to be made before a new Germany can be built, and they see in communism a way to make a new start.

Most careful students of German thinking refuse to believe that communism, if it comes, will STICK in Germany. They see it more as a means to an end—out of which may come something that will be better than what is now or has been.

AMONG the smaller countries of western Europe, Belgium is commonly looked upon as a toss-up. The ruckus over the return of the king appears to turn largely on the hope of a lot of Belgian near-collaborators that if they can get the king back on the seat he may declare an amnesty and so save their hides. This, whether it is true or false, is water on the wheel of the communist leaders. Besides, Belgians are cold and hungry and none too happy over the way things are going.

Holland is in a bad way—generally said to be the third worst-off country in Europe (Greece is believed worst, with Yugoslavia next)—but the Dutch are a tough-minded, self-reliant lot, always willing to work hard, and they may come through.

Denmark is regarded as Western Europe's soundest small country, practically certain to work itself out of its troubles. Communism is regarded as unlikely in Norway or Sweden.

OUR STOCK IN TRADE

By Charles V. Stanton

Considering plans for promoting tourist trade in Oregon, we place our emphasis, first, upon conservation of wild life and, more particularly, upon halting destruction of fishing resources in Oregon streams by the fishing industry.

The Rogue river, where the State Game commission estimates tourist income produced from the fisheries resource alone amounts to more than ONE MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY, is fair example of what can be accomplished if the PEOPLE of Oregon will only awake to the fact that they are letting greedy commercial interests snatch opportunity from their fingers.

Tourist plans considered to date center around improved roads, better accommodations and educating the Oregon public to greet tourists and hold them in the state through a good sales talk.

Recreational fishing is a resource which can draw millions of dollars into Oregon each year. It is, in our opinion, the most important factor in promoting tourist travel and keeping tourists in the state.

Our planning, so far, could be likened to a man who has a very fine store building. He paints the interior and exterior. He trains his clerks in courtesy and salesmanship. He prepares beautiful display windows to attract passing customers. He does a swell job of advertising. But while he is getting ready for his Grand Opening, he is permitting his friends to sneak in through the back door, emptying his shelves of the very best merchandise in his place of business. Permitting them to take the merchandise at a fraction of its worth while they pocket the profit made from re-sale of HIS goods.

That's EXACTLY what the state of Oregon is doing today. We're polishing up our tourist attractions, preparing our sales talks and doing our advertising, while permitting nets in all our coastal streams to rob our rivers of fish—the fish that belong to the PEOPLE of Oregon—the greatest attraction we have to bring and hold tourists in our state.

The state of Oregon is preparing for a Grand Opening. We are expecting a record number of tourists in the post-war years. We are working for a goal of \$100 million dollars annually from tourist travel—a goal that is not at all impossible. But our best merchandise is going out the back door. We're permitting commercial fishermen to take our salmon for sale at a few cents per pound to canners, packers and wholesalers—fish that would represent dollars per pound if taken by recreational fishermen.

We are permitting nets in our streams to destroy salmon runs. These salmon runs, because of the fertilizer effect resulting when the mature salmon spawn and die, are necessary to keep our streams stocked with trout and Oregon's famed steelheads. Already ten Oregon streams, once abundant in fish, have been abandoned by the fishing industry because they are now barren. And because the salmon have become extinct, none of these streams has been built up for trout fishing, despite large sums of money spent on hatchery propagation of trout. Now that the Game commission has been given authority to hatch salmon, we may be able to replenish those streams.

The people of Oregon are permitting an industry, which by its own records is destroying itself, to strip the state of a resource which could produce millions of dollars through tourist travel. The fish in Oregon's streams belong to the PEOPLE of Oregon. It is for the PEOPLE to say whether or not this legalized robbery is to continue.

Here in Oregon we can build up a "store" to sell quality merchandise, "as advertised," to "repeat" customers. Given good fishing in Oregon streams, tourists will come from all parts of the United States year after year, leaving behind their dollars to benefit every business, every farm, every industry.

It's time, in our opinion, we gave more attention to our stock in trade in conjunction with our plans for a fine building, advertising and window dressing.

a LONG WAY from where they ARE NOW and have been for a century or so. But they are not going the whole road.

The British are UTTERLY different from the continental peoples. They are victors. They look forward to the future with HOPE and CONFIDENCE. They have something to work for, and they are ready and willing to work for it. Nothing is more certain than that there will always be an England. The tough and competent British will see to that.

A GREAT many people (including this small writer after some six weeks of observation) incline strongly to the belief that what is happening in England (as disclosed by the recent election) is the best thing that has happened there in a century. If these new forces that are coming to the surface are intelligently directed, Britain will go a long way in the right direction.

Up to the fateful 28th of July, 1945, there was too much aristocratic feudalism in the British system. Getting rid of it will enable the wheels of British industry and British progress to move faster and more efficiently.

OUT OUR WAY



Washington News From an Inside View
Argument, Sentiment, Comment

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Once again we are assured that the plant to produce alcohol and other useful products from sawdust will be completed. Since July, the fate of this project, which has been under construction at Springfield, Oregon, for several months, has been in doubt.

The plant was ordered constructed at Springfield by the War Production board for the purpose of producing alcohol for war from a non-food source. Shortly after the end of the war in Europe, and when the end of the Japanese war seemed to be in sight, the War Production board ordered construction of the plant stopped.

It then became necessary to justify the completion of the plant by the government. Careful investigations were made to determine whether or not the plant could be operated on a peace-time basis. The results of these investigations were favorable. The Department of Agriculture, through Secretary Anderson, undertook, in so far as it could, the sponsorship of the project, and informed both John Snyder, head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, and heads of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the project was considered necessary in the national interest.

Under the reconversion law, John Snyder is supreme authority in such matters. On the basis of assurances mentioned above, Mr. Snyder approved the completion of the plant. The Board of Directors of RFC likewise voted to complete it, and the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company was so informed.

Not only will the new plant produce alcohol, but it can and doubtless will produce high protein feed, dry ice, gypsum, fertilizer and some other products. The establishment of this plant and the successful operation of it will undoubtedly lead to the construction of more such plants in the future, with the result that wood which is now going to waste will be used.

In former newsletters, I have discussed the so-called "full-employment bill" at some length. As anyone who read my previous comments about it would realize, I do not think much of this piece of legislation, although I consider it harmless. I have just learned that the House Committee on Expenditures in executive departments will almost certainly refuse to report the bill to the floor of the House. This means that, in spite of the fact that the bill is finally passed by the Senate, it will not be enacted during this session of congress.

The House Ways and Means

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Argentina's Labor Element Displays Support of Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12—(AP)—Gen. Eduardo AVALOS, commander of the powerful Campo De Mayo Garrison, took over the Argentine war ministry yesterday as the power behind the military government, but there were indications that Col. Juan Peron, though divested of his cabinet status, remained a strong factor in the confused political situation.

Only a few hours after the government had accepted Peron's resignation as vice-president, war minister and minister of labor and social welfare, he delivered a speech last night to an enthusiastic crowd in which he pledged the remainder of his life "to the cause of the working man."

Cries of "our president!" came from the cheering throng which gathered to hear the "iron man's" speech, which was nationally broadcast.

(Peron's speech was interpreted in some Latin-American quarters as inaugurating his campaign for designation as president in the general elections which have been promised for April.)

Peron declared that during his tenure of office the interests of labor had been raised to "the highest levels in the nation's history" and added: "Our fight is just. It will win out whether it takes a year or 10 years."

The first acts of the government under Avalos' domination included the closing of a half-dozen newspapers, though apparently had been raised to "the highest levels in the nation's history" and added: "Our fight is just. It will win out whether it takes a year or 10 years."

There were rumors that the state of siege which was reimposed on the nation Sept. 26 following an abortive uprising against the military regime might be lifted, but these could not be confirmed.

Do Unto Others
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 12—(AP)—Mrs. Louis M. Deinsel, book shop proprietor, hopes a sneak thief who stole nine morocco-bound tomes from a shelf while

her back was turned reads at least one of them. "Then maybe he will act according to the golden rule," she said. All the nine books were Bibles, she explained.

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