

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight.

Yank Contact Swerves Japs To New Ideas

M'Arthur Asks Patience In Transitional Period, Lauds American Forces

TOKYO, Tuesday, Oct. 16.—(AP)—General MacArthur triumphantly announced today the demobilization of Japan's once great army and navy had been completed, praised "the magnificent conduct" of American troops and spoke strongly for a unified American military command.

The supreme allied commander, in a speech prepared for worldwide broadcast, added that defeated and devastated Japan would need much time and great patience from the entire world to "restore the dignity and freedom of the common man" in the island empire.

MacArthur said that for the first time American soldiers of the occupation forces had given the Japanese people an insight into "a free man's way of life in actual action and it stunned them into new thoughts and new ideas."

"Revolution, or more properly speaking the evolution, which will restore the dignity and freedom of the common man has begun," he said. "It will take much time and require great patience, but if world public opinion will permit of these two essential factors, mankind will be repaid."

"Herein lies the way to true and final peace."

Japs Thoroughly Cowed More than 7,000,000 Japanese in the home islands and outlying areas have laid down their arms, MacArthur said.

"Nothing could exceed the abjectness, humiliation and finality of this surrender," he added. "It is not only physically thorough but it has been equally destructive of Japanese spirit. From swagger and arrogance the former Japanese military have passed to servility and fear. They are thoroughly beaten and cowed, and tremble before the terrible retribution of the surrender terms imposed upon their country in punishment for its great sins."

The general said in tribute to American troops: "With a few exceptions they could well be taken as a model for all time as a conquering army."

"No historian in later years when passions have cooled can arraign their conduct," he said. "In contrast to 'some concepts that have been advanced,' the Japanese army was thoroughly defeated before its surrender, MacArthur said.

"The victory was a triumph," he declared, "for the concept of complete integration of three dimensions of war—ground, sea and air. By thorough use of each arm in conjunction with corresponding utilization of the other two, the enemy was reduced to a condition of helplessness."

"By largely avoiding methods involving separate use of the services, and by avoiding methods of frontal assault as far as possible, our combined power forced the collapse with relative light loss, probably unparalleled in any campaigns in history."

Reedsport Taxi Service Permit Given Two Ladies REEDSPORT—Reedsport is soon to have a taxi service if arrangements by two young ladies, Gladys Peterson and Eldora Young, work out as they outlined before the city council last Monday evening, when they made application for and were granted a taxi stand and permission to install a telephone on the sidewalk district in downtown Reedsport.

The request of the applicants was granted, as well as a motion to endorse their efforts to give Reedsport, Gardner and Winchester Bay this service.

The service will be known as the Lower Umpqua Taxi service.

Navy Mothers to Meet—The Navy Mothers club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Roseburg Women's clubhouse.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

By Charles V. Stanton

The favorable position of the lumber industry in the reconversion period is interestingly shown in the current statistical bulletin issued by the Oregon State Unemployment Compensation commission. The bulletin contains figures obtained from reports on workers covered by unemployment compensation, thus failing to include all workers but giving an accurate picture of trends.

The commission's figures show that even before the end of the war lumbering was gaining substantially in employment, while shipbuilding and aircraft construction, which have taken much greater drops since the period covered by the bulletin, were declining steadily.

During the first half of 1945, the lumbering payroll was \$61,396,700, more than double the same period in 1940. Between January and June of this year, the number of persons employed in the lumbering industry and covered by unemployment insurance increased from 45,161 to 47,415, while, at the same time, employment in shipbuilding and aircraft, which accounted for more than one-half of Oregon's industrial payroll during the war period, dropped from 84,624 persons to 67,355.

As the construction industry and lumbering go hand in hand in the matter of employment and payrolls, it is interesting to note that during the first half of the current year, construction workers increased from 10,410 to 11,412. General manufacturing, on the other hand, dropped from 31,228 to 20,654, indicating the effect of reconversion, even though the war still was in progress during the period covered in the report.

An interesting sidelight also is found in the movement of workers away from metropolitan centers. Multnomah county lost approximately 18,000 workers in covered employment in the first six months of 1945, while other counties gained nearly 10,000. Multnomah county's employers reported a payroll decrease of \$8,671,539 between the first and second quarters of 1945, but other counties made up most of the reduction.

Douglas county showed an increase from 4,497 covered employes in January of this year to 4,746 in June, with payroll increases from \$2,560,741 to \$2,777,625.

The commission's statistics show a steady, continuing rise in employment in the lumbering and construction industries, and declines in other major war-expanded operations. Thus it is apparent that while there will be a marked slump in industrial payrolls in Oregon during the reconversion period, the lumbering industry can be expected to maintain an upward trend without lapse or break, except for temporary conditions, such as the existing labor dispute.

The commission, however, points out one critical condition, which will have a deterrent effect upon the lumber industry—lack of adequate housing. Seasonal harvest and food processing attracted a large number of laid-off war workers during the month of September, the commission reports, but many are drifting back to Portland for the winter for, although they can secure employment elsewhere, they are unable to obtain adequate housing in those localities where employment is available.

Oakland Man Cited For B-29 Service

M-Sgt. Ernest H. Cherry, Oakland, Ore., has been cited for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations from Feb. 4 to April 26, 1945.

As crew chief of a B-29 type airplane, he maintained the airplane in such a high state of mechanical perfection that it was able to complete an outstanding number of combat sorties of over 3,000 miles against the enemy, the citation reads.

"This extraordinary contribution to the success of our operations was made possible by grueling hours of hard work, handicapped by the constant danger of enemy air attack, inclement weather, darkness, and shortages of personnel and equipment resulting from the fact that the unit to which he was assigned was at all times operating more than 65 per cent more aircraft than the number for which the unit was designed.

Sergeant Cherry, by his high degree of technical skill and knowledge, initiative, enthusiasm, endurance, and leadership during this period made possible the devastating and decisive pressure which was maintained on the enemy by the power of our attack and reflects great credit upon himself and the army air forces."

Ex-Reedsport Dentist To Practice at Medford

REEDSPORT—Maj. Lee Mellish, who entered the U. S. Army from this city as a dental surgeon and who is now home on leave pending his discharge in December, has decided not to return to this city and resume his practice, but will locate at Med-

ford, where he is now making arrangements to open offices and seek a residence. Fred L. Mellish, father of the major, who has been in charge of the dental office here, is to remain in this city and continue in the local office.

Maj. Mellish was attached to the 7th U. S. Infantry regiment but while in camp in California contracted yellow jaundice. He was for several months in the hospitals and did not go overseas with his buddies, but for the past two years has been in charge of the dental division of the U. S. hospital at Longview, Texas.

Empires Passing To Discard; Laval Merited His Fate

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

So Laval finally has collected the wages of his sins. One might wish that his trial hadn't been surrounded by such emotional scenes, but there will be few who believe he wasn't guilty as charged.

I met and interviewed Laval in pre-war days when he was at the height of his power, politically and financially. The first task of a reporter in doing an interview is to size up his man, and my immediate and definite impression was that Laval was a "bad un".

The rebellions in Java and Indo-China, aimed respectively at French and Dutch rule, strike me as symptomatic of a trend which is part of our new era—and that is the transformation of the European nations' empires into commonwealths.

In short, empires as such are on their way out. Britain long ago recognized the signs and indicated the time by inaugurating the British commonwealth of nations, to which she now is planning to add mighty India. Within this commonwealth the dominions have sovereignty, but are linked together by ties of blood and mutual interest.

My idea that commonwealths are logical successors to the empires is based on the thought that the little countries—like Java, for instance—which are now dependencies, will still need the economic and military support of the "mother" country. That is, they will need it until the world reaches that happy day when peace is a fixture and small countries no longer need fear aggression from big nations.

Then of course there's the bond of blood, which is so strong in the case of colonies settled largely by folk from the mother countries.

All rebellions by force are nasty affairs, and those in French Indo-China and Java are no exceptions to the rule. The Javanese revolt has taken on a particularly dire aspect through the nationalist declaration of what they term "a Mohammedan holy war against the Dutch infidels." Holy wars can be very terrible.

The position on the island of Java—one of the world's garden spots—is complicated. There are said to be two factions in rebellion, both of them seeking independence. However, sanctuary fighting is proceeding and the nature of it can be seen from the report that the insurgents' weapons include poison darts and venomous snakes.

Java is a rich prize. It is a slim island but extends for 622 miles, and into this tight space are packed 45,000,000 people, of whom some 200,000 are Dutch. This tropical country produces rubber, tin, sugar, oil, quinine, coffee and many other things. It is the business center for all the Dutch East Indies.

Long before the rebellion the Dutch promised governmental changes in Java. However, since the rebels decided to take things into their own hands, we shall have to await the end of the revolt to learn what sort of settlement can be made.

Oregon's Budget Head Draws Dark Picture of Future

SALEM, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A dark financial picture of the future of Oregon's state government was given to the State Tax Study commission today by Budget Director George Aiken.

Aiken reported that departments dependent upon the general fund for support will request about \$12,400,000 more than estimated revenues during each of the next two bienniums. While these requests probably will be reduced some, the obvious conclusion was that the legislature will have to find new sources of revenue.

Aiken said that the estimated revenues during the current 1945-47 biennium are \$30,780,953, compared with expenditures of \$39,349,318.

During the 1947-49 biennium, the general revenues are expected to drop to \$26,265,253, while the requested expenditures from this source will soar to \$38,602,916. In the 1949-51 biennium, the general fund revenues are expected to rise to \$27,736,272, while expenditures will increase to \$40,084,199.

Aiken reported that during the current biennium, the total cost of state government is \$207,134,192. This includes all state functions, the general fund departments as well as those which finance themselves, such as the highway commission, unemployment compensation commission, and others.

This figure will jump to \$219,980,950 in 1947-49, and to \$225,468,695 in 1949-51.

The problem of the tax study commission will be to recommend to the legislature new sources of revenue to finance these increases.

The state public welfare commission told the tax study commission that this year it is spending \$52,683,650, and that it will need about \$4,000,000 more a biennium by 1949. The commission is afraid liquor revenues will not remain high and thus require parity from the general

Singing Star

- HORIZONTAL 8 Ever (poet.) 17 Pictured soprano 13 Negligent 15 French city 16 Mexican town 17 Reposes 18 Appear 19 Unusual 20 Some 21 Bite 22 Relax 23 Sharpens 27 Butterfly 28 Three-toed sloth 29 Granted 30 Harvests 32 Hall! 37 Propel a boat 38 Pouches 40 African town 43 Nigerian city 44 Revised 46 Hopes 48 Sober 49 Acids 50 Shut out 51 Meetings

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE JOSEPH BENEDICT CHIFFLY

Death, Ruin Ride Okinawa Typhoon

(By The Associated Press) The death toll from the typhoon which whipped across the West Pacific last week stopped today at 28 U. S. Navy personnel and seven Japanese prisoners of war on Okinawa, and 184 persons in western Japan.

Meanwhile, fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said six enlisted men were killed and 23 injured in an unexplained explosion at a Navy receiving station on Okinawa Friday. A court of inquiry began an investigation.

The Navy also reported 70 missing and 423 injured during the storm. The U. S. Army listed no deaths but a "considerable number of minor injuries."

Navy authorities in Washington said the typhoon sank three naval vessels—the yacht Southern Seas, LSM (land ship medium) 15 and YMS (motor minesweeper) 383—beached 30 and damaged three.

The total of Japanese dead was reported by the Japanese home ministry, which also said that the storm left thousands homeless, destroyed 350 bridges and badly damaged rice fields.

Smith River Votes for Union of High Schools

REEDSPORT—A few weeks ago, in an effort to combine the high school districts of the lower Umpqua valley, the measure lost in the Smith River district by one vote because the measure was not understood and many thousands thought that they would also lose their grade school district.

At a similar meeting and election in the Smith River district last week, which was called by a large petition of voters, their decision was reversed only two dissenting votes being cast.

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 KRNR 1490 on the Dial

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Douglas County Music Teachers' Association Lessons will be excused in case of illness or absence from town when notice is given. Mrs. Guy Pealer Mrs. C. A. Brand Naomi Scott Mrs. Homer Grow Gladys H. Strong

Roseburg News-Review 1945 Bargain Offer THIS IS THE LAST WEEK RENEWALS ONLY In Oregon Regular Rate Bargain Offer One year by mail \$5.50 \$4.50 Out of Oregon One Year 6.00 5.00 By News-Review Carrier One Year 7:50 6.50 All arrears must be paid BARGAIN RATES WILL BE Closed October 20 Oct. 8 to Oct. 20 Inclusive Circulation Dept. ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Your Doctor speaks with authority... When your doctor orders an operation or an extended series of treatments for yourself or any member of your family, you know that his advice must be followed. You know, too, that doctor and hospital bills must be met when they come due. Personal Loans, invited by this bank, cover such emergencies. All loan transactions are confidential. E. E. CHURCH, Manager Myrtle Creek Branch The United States National Bank (Also a Branch in Roseburg) 28 BRANCHES IN OREGON MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION